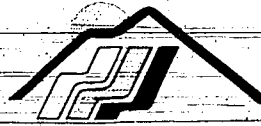




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## Gorbachev's the man, Soviet Congress decides

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Congress decided Wednesday that the only possible candidate for the new, powerful presidency in a time of impending civil war is Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Within hours, it then rushed to elect him.

After 2 1/2 hours of proposing and discussing nominees, deputies dropped pink paper ballots bearing Gorbachev's name only into sealed wooden ballot boxes in the Grand Kremlin Palace Wednesday.

The official result was to be announced

this morning, but Gorbachev could lose only if more than half the deputies abstained or crossed his name off the ballot.

Tension lightened after Gorbachev emerged as sole candidate. Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin were nominated but refused to run.

The Congress of People's Deputies decided that, and not the Soviet people, would choose the president

after a respected scholar warned that a nationwide campaign would lead to civil war.

"I remember the revolution of February (1917) very well, and I know where emotions can lead," said 84-year-old Dmitri Likhachev, referring to the revolution that ended more than 300 years of rule by the Romanov dynasty.

The uprising plunged the country into eight months of unstable provisional government before the Communists took over in October and wiped out their opponents in the ensuing civil war.

"Understand our conditions. Direct elec-

tion of the president will lead to civil war," Likhachev said.

The Soviet Union is beset by ethnic strife, economic paralysis and strong independence movements that threaten to break-up the union. Lithuania declared independence on Sunday, and Estonia, Latvia and Georgia have all moved in that direction.

It was clear many deputies believed a strong President Gorbachev would immediately take action at home with the same kind of world-shaking results he achieved in foreign policy. There, he has been criticized for reduced the threat of war by releasing Eastern Europe from the bonds of Stalinism

and by making East-West deals on arms control and troop reductions.

The new president is expected to speak about his plans after being sworn in Thursday.

The presidency created on Tuesday concentrates in one person many of the powers now held by a collective Presidium on paper and by the Communist Party Politburo in reality.

The reform, along with Tuesday's historic switch to a multiparty political system, is part of a two-phase, long-term plan to transfer power from the Communist Party to the government.



GORBACHEV Soviet people, would choose the president

## U.S. denies role in gas plant fire

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Libya's official news agency confirmed Wednesday that a fire had damaged a factory that U.S. officials have charged makes poison gas.

The agency said Libyan officials would not "rule out Israeli or American sabotage."

President Bush, however, denied any U.S. involvement in the fire, which may have severely damaged the facility, and a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry said that the Israeli government had no information about the incident.

Last week, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that the United States had solid information that the plant, located near the town of Rabta, about 60 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli, was manufacturing poison gas. U.S. officials said that the plant was making substantial amounts of mustard gas and, perhaps, more sophisticated nerve gases.

The plant was dangerous and becoming more so, Fitzwater said at the time, calling for "vigorous efforts to stop the operation." He also pointedly refused to rule out a military operation against the plant, saying only "we don't rule anything out."

On Wednesday, when asked by reporters at the White House if he could rule out American involvement in the fire, Bush responded: "Absolutely."

Fitzwater echoed Bush's statement, saying "We deny we had any involvement."

A spokesman for the official Libyan news agency JANA, reached by Reuters Wednesday night, confirmed reports that a fire had started Wednesday morning at the plant.

Asked how the fire began, the spokesman said that Libya "does not rule out Israeli or American sabotage." He gave no details of damage to the plant other than to say "the fire is basic."

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan sources who said that the plant had burned to the ground.

U.S. officials cited "diplomatic sources" for their initial information about the fire and said that the initial reports had come from Italy. Tunisia, one of Libya's neighbors, reportedly also passed along information about the fire.

Officials said that the U.S. government planned to "do some satellite checking" to monitor the situation, but they noted that satellite images of the plant would probably not be available until early Thursday morning.

## King holiday for Idaho gains committee's OK

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has moved another tortured step closer to removing itself from a list of only four states not recognizing a federal holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 12-9 Wednesday to recommend full House approval of a Senate-passed bill establishing the third Monday in January as a state holiday named for King.

But the decision came only after more than 1 1/2 hours of often emotional testimony and debate and a 13-8 vote rejecting a move to hold the bill in committee. Staffer legislation has followed in previous years — "I am disturbed by the perception that people have of Idaho," as a hater for merits; said John Plurce of Pocatello, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday. "This will not completely dispel those perceptions, but I think it will

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be a step in that direction."

As it did in the Senate, debate in State Affairs focused on the cost of designating another state holiday and whether Idaho should honor King alone, some other less controversial black leader or everyone who has struggled for civil rights in America.

Some legislators suggested George Washington Carver as an alternative.

But the Rev. Ellis Robinson of St. Paul Baptist Church in Boise told lawmakers if they failed to approve a King holiday, "your children or your grandchildren will be ashamed."

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, led the charge against the bill, saying it would cost the state more than \$2 million a year and rejecting an official fiscal impact statement estimating the cost at only about \$155,000.



Idaho Transportation Department engineers Devin Rigby, left, Tri Buu and K. Lamar Duffin look for good locations to drill core samples near the Singing Bridge over Rock Creek in Twin Falls

Preliminary work could make earlier construction start possible.

## Initial steps for new bridge begin

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state transportation crew on Wednesday began the tedious preparations for replacing the Singing Bridge.

"There is a lot of pressure to get the bridge built," said Lamar Duffin, project development supervisor.

Although construction of the bridge isn't slated to be completed until 1993, the Idaho Transportation Department crew on Wednesday explored sites for drilling core samples near the Singing Bridge.

A Boise crew will drill holes within the next few weeks in locations where support piers could be built. The core samples will enable engineers to determine how deep footings should go, Duffin said.

Duffin said, the project has not been moved up from its target construction date yet; but doing preliminary work now could make that possible.

"It gives us more flexibility if the project is moved up," he said.

Several Twin Falls industrial park business owners, along with city and county officials, have asked the Idaho Transportation Board to

consider moving up construction on the replacement bridge.

They say that lower load limits on the existing bridge imposed in January has most loaded "semi" trucks from crossing the bridge into the industrial park. The financial burden caused by a lengthy detour makes the project more important, City Engineer Gary Young has said.

"It's possible to move it up a year if we didn't run into unexpected problems that are not foreseen at this time," Duffin said.

The transportation board upgraded the Singing Bridge replacement to its No. 1 bridge

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## Battle over abortion heats up as session climax nears

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE — With the session hurtling toward its end, emotions worn raw and a crucial Senate vote looming ahead, the battle over abortion is becoming nasty.

Lawmakers say their mail has turned mean and threatening, and, in ducting press conferences earlier this week, lobbyists on each side accused the other of unfairly marshalling out-of-state forces into an Idaho fight.



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Idaho doesn't want outsiders subjecting their will to the whims of James Hibel, Methodist minister and president of Freedom Means Choice, a statewide organization. Freedom Means Choice contends the

national Right to Life organization came to Idaho looking for a state willing to test the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, which established a constitutional right to abortion.

Idaho-Right-to-Life representatives shot back that the pro-choice coalition is relying on an outside expert of its own.

Only enough that expert is an avowed pro-life advocate.

He is Brigham Young University law professor Richard Wilkins, who authored the Missouri Legislature's legal brief in

self as risk of AIDS.

In the survey, 34 percent of male respondents and 10 percent of women admitted they had "told a lie in order to have sex." Even more said they would lie if a situation arose where it would be to their advantage.

The researchers noted that young people are advised to choose sexual partners who are at low risk of infection with HIV, the AIDS virus. One way to do this is to question partners about their sexual pasts.

The implications of our findings are clear," they wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. "Patients should be cautioned that these strategies are always advisable, despite arguments to the contrary from providers."

The survey was based on questionnaires filled out by 196 men and 226 women at colleges in southern California. It was conducted by Drs. Susan D. Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Sara Freedman of the University of California, Los Angeles.

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that state's successful move last year to expand state control over abortions. The Missouri statute produced the Supreme Court's Webster ruling, the first sign that the court may abandon its Roe vs. Wade decision.

Wilkins maintains H625, an anti-abortion bill passed by the Idaho House and now pending before the Senate, can't pass

constitutional muster and in fact would set the pro-life effort back if it becomes the subject of a Supreme Court test challenge.

He has shared his views via telephone and videotape with a number of Idaho lawmakers and managed to convince more than a few to vote against the measure.

"We are confident that HB625 when it gets to the Supreme Court will be upheld," countered Burke Balch, a Washington D.C.-based attorney and state legislator.

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# Budget writers begin public works allocations; higher ed passes

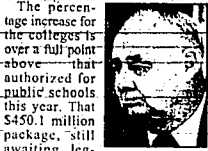
BOISE (AP) — A 15.4 percent increase in state aid to higher education cleared the Idaho Legislature Wednesday as budget writers began disbursing an unprecedented \$66 million for college works projects, a number on public campuses.

The House sent the \$133.3 million aid package for the four state-run colleges to Gov. Cecil Andrus on a 77-5 vote and followed quickly with overwhelming approval of the \$8.1 million support package for the two community colleges.

That represents a 21 percent hike over this year's support level. Both higher education budgets continued the campaign of GOP leaders to oudo the Democratic governor in



the high-profile area of education. Andrus recommended \$200,000 less for the two-year schools at Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene and \$1.8 million for the four-year institutions. "It's a fair budget under the circumstances," House Appropriations Chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said. "I've always felt, though, that they don't get the same treatment public schools get. I like to give them a little more money."



The Percentage increase for the colleges is over a full point above that authorized for public schools this year. That \$450.1 million package, still awaiting legislative action, is just slightly above the governor's recommendation and 14.1 percent higher than the allocation this year. The financial package for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College includes the \$6 million Andrus recommended for one-time critical needs and money to handle

increased enrollments. It also would provide an additional 1.2 percent pay hike for faculty to continue closing the salary gap with similar institutions in other states.

But in addition to the governor's recommendations, lawmakers increased the state commitment to research by \$500,000 and authorized \$2 million for improvements of the schools' multi-make to achieve accreditation in specific programs. "This is a state of a million people," Neibaur pointed out. "We can only afford to spend so much. I think you do exceptionally well."

He maintained the funding scheme offered a balance between sophisticated academic pursuits that bring recognition to universities and programs that meet the basic needs of a large majority of Idahoans, seeking college degrees.

In the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, budget writers opened

work on capital improvement spending. At least initially they followed the general guidelines Andrus outlined in his recent setting plan to spend \$143 million on public works over the next four years.

But the approach being taken by the committee appeared to be headed toward collapsing the Andrus plan into just one or two years.

After earmarking \$11.5 million for basic building maintenance,

asbestos removal and underground storage tank inspections and removal, the committee approved \$9.4 million to complete the new addition to the University of Idaho Library; \$3.8 million for renovation of the chemistry building and the Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University; and \$1.9 million to complete the third phase of the Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. All four projects were launched a year ago.

## Incomplete INEL records say mercury could be stored in ground, maybe not

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some 30 years ago, 52 tons of mercury may have been buried beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Then again, it may not be buried there.

Like much of the waste produced during the federal complex's early years, records about mercury are incomplete.

Scientists say the liquid mercury poses no threat to the Snake River aquifer. However, it can give off a volatile vapor, and many poisonous mercury compounds can be dangerous.

The mercury was used during research on the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion project. The Air Force effort to build an atomic-powered airplane was scrapped in 1961, but the mercury may have stayed at INEL.

The volume of buried mercury could dwarf the radioactive plutonium buried at RWMC before 1970. The INEL has estimated about 850 pounds of transuranic waste, like plutonium, are buried at the site. Up to 125 cubic feet of mercury, or 52 tons, could be buried at RWMC, according to estimates.

But that is a worst-case scenario, assuming all the mercury used in the

nuclear airplane project was buried on site, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

Some of the heavy metal may be long gone. Workers at EG&G Idaho, a RWMC contractor, have interviewed former employees who said the waste was shipped away.

But Lance Peterson, a RWMC investigator, said there is no "hard evidence," like a sales slip, to prove the mercury was shipped off site.

During a test at RWMC last fall, no mercury vapor was detected, said Larry Hull of EG&G.

The INEL on Friday announced that no mercury has been detected in the Snake River aquifer, which flows under the site toward the Magic Valley.

"While mercury is a hazardous contaminant ... we don't think it poses an immediate threat to the aquifer," the INEL said.

In May 1988, the USGS sampled site wells for nine metals, including mercury. It did find mercury traces in a few wells close to the site, but mercury tests at RWMC's eight wells came up empty.

The USGS can detect mercury concentrations as small as a tenth of a microgram — or a 10-millionth of a gram — per liter of water. Drinking water standards permit up to two micrograms of mercury per liter.

The mercury is unlikely to seep all the way to aquifer, more than 500 feet below the site, said Larry Mann, a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist. Mercury does not flow through rocks as easily as water.

If it reached a lake or stream in the Twin Falls area, the mercury could pose a problem, largely because to the bottom and interact with bacteria, be converted into an organic state, and then work its way up the food chain, said Wayne Minshall, a zoology professor at Idaho State University.

"It ought to just settle into any cracks and fissures in that underground aquifer," Minshall said. "Just think of it as a big lump of metal."

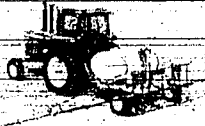
Low mercury concentrations would not be a problem to aquaculture, said Don Campbell of Fish Breeders of Idaho near Buhl. Hatchery trout are given a special feed, and would be unlikely to eat anything contaminated by mercury, he said.

Still, Campbell is concerned. His hatchery, which breeds 100,000 fingerling trout a week, and the 18 farmers who raise his fish to full size, all depend on the Snake River aquifer for its water supply.

"If they've buried mercury out there, it needs to be monitored," he said.

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# Opinion

## Despite report, special education has good side

I have never written a letter to the editor before, but the Special Education issue gives me to do so.

The Times-News, dated March 7, reads: "Report stresses 13 points for Special Education."

The report states all negative things with a short sentence saying, "There are some positive things, but Mr. Fuller did not want to pay for having these printed."

That, of course, is Mr. Fuller's prerogative. Most often, what a person hears or reads from the news media the first time is what sticks in their mind, and I don't want the people of Twin Falls, who have a child in a Special Education class, to feel that their child is not receiving the best education taught by some of the most outstanding educators I have ever seen.

A Special-Education teacher must have a

**Gloria Canady**  
B.S. degree in Elementary Education, plus a Special Education certificate - which means five years.

They take additional classes in the summer and throughout the school year to keep abreast of new changes in the program. They are a very motivated group.

It's not a typical classroom, and it is not for every teacher. These teachers are not miracle workers.

The students they teach have a learning disability!

Hours and hours are expended, same thing day after day - their learning ability consists of repetitive teaching and then, hopefully, comes the day when the student

understands what you mean!

What a joy it is to watch. It touches the heart strings. I can tell you for sure.

You can learn a lot from these children. Success means you feel JOY, full-tail!

There are teachers being trained in a Self-contained Special Education class at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The teacher is Mrs. Ann Sutton. May I tell you about her?

-She is truly a professional educator. She genuinely cares about not only her students but creates a strong togetherness with all she comes in contact with. Her patience seems endless.

She provides a variety of educational and social experiences.

She always makes herself available to talk with parents and constantly shows love and

concern for their children.

She wants each and every student to succeed in school to the maximum extent possible, hoping that whatever they learn here will help them to be the best they can be in life.

She is firm in disciplining them while maintaining their friendship.

They know that improper behavior will not be tolerated.

They also know she gives out lots of hugs and positive reinforcement. She is fun to be around.

I salute you, Ann Sutton. You make me wish I was 30 years younger and could go back to college and do just what you are doing.

Mr. Fuller, I have a lot of compassion for you and for any parents who have children

with learning disabilities.

As you have already stated, "Most parents do not have the finances for private tutoring or a computer in the home."

It is to these parents I would like to say, "These children did not choose to be born with learning disabilities; but with teachers like Mrs. Sutton and the aides, mainstream teachers and administrators that are at Robert Stuart Junior High, we can all help them to live with their disability."

I hope that my coming forward publicly will let you know that my concern is genuine. There is a positive side to Special Education.

*Gloria Canady, Twin Falls, is an aide for special education classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School.*

### Letters

**Right to weapons guaranteed**

Who are you, Mr. VanLeeuwen, to proclaim what type of firearm law-abiding citizens of our society may or may not possess?

I may not be able to justify to your satisfaction my ownership of semi-automatic rifles and handguns; but I don't have to. The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States gives me the right to own a gun or guns of almost any design that I choose (semi-automatic, pump, revolver, single-shot, etc.). Personally, I think bolt actions are boring, but it's not for me to say what type you or anyone else should own.

The Second Amendment has been repeatedly interpreted by nearly everyone, including the U.S. Supreme Court, as an individual right - not a collective right.

I do some hunting, and trap shooting but mostly paper targets and aluminum cans are all that fall prey to my bullets. I shoot for enjoyment and no one can tell me that hunting is more important or a more sensible way to raise my gun.

Most frequently, I go shooting with my grandfathers who also own several semi-automatic rifles. His is respectable looking "hunting" rifle with wood stocks and rifle scopes. One of mine is black plastic and fiberglass, has peep sights and a 30-round clip - something the liberal anti-gunners would mislabel a "machine gun." Yet, pop a 30-round clip into his and they shoot the

same and are mechanically identical to mine. He and I really enjoy shooting them and much like an almost weekly.

If nothing else, the Second Amendment gives me the right to own these guns simply for being a citizen. But I've been a safe and responsible shooter for most of my life and have earned "the right to keep and bear arms."

**ERIC CLAR**  
Filer

**Firearm only risky as shooter**

To Mr. Joseph VanLeeuwen: I also hunt in Idaho and enjoy it very much. I am also in the Army, where I get to use automatic assault rifles. I own both bolt-action rifles and semi-automatic assault rifles. I use both of them for hunting and target shooting. I enjoy shooting both types of rifles and don't use either one to "destroy people." I just like they way they shoot.

Any firearm is only so dangerous as the shooter, whether it is a pistol, shotgun or rifle (semi-automatic or bolt). In a killer's hands, even a single-shot .22 is dangerous, but in the proper sportman's hands, an assault rifle is safe and fun to shoot.

I don't want to lose my rights because you don't want to shoot semi-automatic rifles. I want a choice and I know many others who do too. Outlawing them will only stop the honest people, who are not the threat.

**MICHAEL HARRISON**  
Twin Falls



### Letters/ S. Africa, Tominaga vote, Devil's Corral draw reader comment

**Lincoln words suit S. Africa**

"A little food for thought" is by President Abraham Lincoln, and is apt in South Africa's present situation:

- You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
- You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
- You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
- You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds.
- You cannot establish security on borrowed money.
- You cannot build character and courage

by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

**HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE**  
Twin Falls

**Tominaga vote disappointing**

I am writing in regards to SB1377 on Personal Care Services. This means the difference in being able to be at home with help or in a nursing home for the elderly and disabled.

This week, SB1377 passed the Senate floor 34 to 27. The funding also passed 8 to 4 in the Senate Finance Committee with our own Lynn Tominaga voting "no."

The majority of the Senate vote shows

they are listening to the people. We thank them for their support. I wonder how Sen. Lynn Tominaga feels his "no" vote is the majority when the "no" seems to be in the minority?

His "yes" vote on the Senate floor doesn't mean a thing to me.

When he promised a "yes" vote in JFAC (Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee), he walked. When he had a second chance to vote for funding, he voted "no."

I hope people remember this come election time. I know I will. In my book, he is selling out seniors and disabled. I guess he doesn't care if the choice is there when he may need it someday.

I have worked too hard my whole life to give it all up when I can no longer care for myself someday. I want the choice to be there when I may need it.

However, Senator Tominaga may find himself in the same boat someday only to find the boat not there.

It is about time the elderly and disabled get a break and have a choice.

Car should be there for all that need it, not just a few. People counting on a choice this year number 1,200. Let's not let them down. Call your legislators and tell them you want them to pass and fund Personal Care Services this year.

Call the Senior Hot Line with your message: 1-800-632-6611 (seniors only) or 334-2000 or 1-800-733-0278 plus access code 2730 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ALICE HARKNESS**  
Burley

**Get going on Devil's Corral!**

Re: Devil's Corral

Had quite a few calls from people who filed protests on Erkins application for fish and hydro.

About 28 of us went to Boise and testified for Senate Bill 1217; and, yes, it wound up being killed on the Senate floor.

Even though it failed, I'd say it's not all that bad - it would have put it on hold for two years, where now if the department observes the law, a hearing will have to be held in 90 days on Erkins application. We'll be ready on public interest.

If you people get going, you have time now and 60 of us are protestors. Some of you in all the neighboring towns; get some petitions out.

If you send me a couple of bucks, I'll get a big ad in The Times-News.

Do you know they have 25,000 subscribers; and when we got through at Niagara Springs, we had over 2,000 signed

petitions. With Erkins popularity, I bet it would be double.

So, let's get going while we're mad. Anyone at the Senate hearing came away wondering how Senator Tominaga could let Erkins take over by interrupting others testifying, threatening law suits.

There to bad-mouth the committee itself for allocating the fish-hatcheries to pollute the Snake River and use all the springs for raising fish.

If we'll all stir up others who can write letters, carry and pick up petitions, committee will learn what public interest is - ex-Senator Ringert and Hardy did at Niagara Springs.

They're also getting further education in the Box Canyon, which looks better all the time.

Contact Hob Burks, Box 295, Wendell, Idaho 83355; George Andrus, County Commissioner, Jerome, Idaho 83338; Mark Bulcher, Bulcher-Marjoni Travel Agency, 1063 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; or Gary Babel, Route 3, Box 6793, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Any small donation, nothing over \$2, to West One Bank, Devil's Corral Account, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

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Even though it failed, I'd say it's not all that bad - it would have put it on hold for two years, where now if the department observes the law, a hearing will have to be held in 90 days on Erkins application. We'll be ready on public interest.

If you people get going, you have time now and 60 of us are protestors. Some of you in all the neighboring towns; get some petitions out.

If you send me a couple of bucks, I'll get a big ad in The Times-News.

Do you know they have 25,000 subscribers; and when we got through at Niagara Springs, we had over 2,000 signed

petitions. With Erkins popularity, I bet it would be double.

So, let's get going while we're mad. Anyone at the Senate hearing came away wondering how Senator Tominaga could let Erkins take over by interrupting others testifying, threatening law suits.

There to bad-mouth the committee itself for allocating the fish-hatcheries to pollute the Snake River and use all the springs for raising fish.

If we'll all stir up others who can write letters, carry and pick up petitions, committee will learn what public interest is - ex-Senator Ringert and Hardy did at Niagara Springs.

They're also getting further education in the Box Canyon, which looks better all the time.

Contact Hob Burks, Box 295, Wendell, Idaho 83355; George Andrus, County Commissioner, Jerome, Idaho 83338; Mark Bulcher, Bulcher-Marjoni Travel Agency, 1063 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; or Gary Babel, Route 3, Box 6793, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Any small donation, nothing over \$2, to West One Bank, Devil's Corral Account, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

**BOB BURKS**  
Wendell

### Letters/ Abortion, Constitutional Convention draw reader comment

**Why not birth control first?**

What is wrong with using birth control before conception? An unwanted pregnancy can be a tragedy. An unwanted child is worse than a tragedy - they are a large source of our criminals!

About 17 years ago at the time of Roe vs. Wade, the problem of unwanted children would be solved. If the mother did not want the developing child, it would be aborted. There would be no unwanted children.

Yet, now we have over 4,000 unwanted children of school age in Idaho alone.

Much ado is made about a woman having a choice "pro-choice." Seems to me that there has to be four (4) choices made before any egg can be fertilized.

1. The man chooses to have or not to have birth control.
2. The woman chooses to have or not to have birth control.
3. The man chooses to have or not to have sex.
4. The woman chooses to have or not to have sex.

Once the egg is fertilized, then a woman puts up with the infant developing in her womb for nine months. What is the life expectancy of the baby? 60 years.

So, we now have the choice between nine months for the woman and 60 years for the new infant.

Isn't pro-choice making the choice for

someone else? Wasn't Hitler pro-choice? He chose to kill a few million Jews. How about Joseph Stalin? I do not believe that either Hitler or Stalin ever did any actual killing, but they did choose to have humans eliminated.

Every human goes through stages embryo; fetus; baby; toddler; preteen; teenager; adult; old age. Why target any group to eliminate because of inconvenience? My biggie question: Why not birth control before conception?

**CHARLES MCCARVER**  
Kimberly

**Reporter's work professional**

On March 7 Ms. Dennis wrote and caused to be published a news article regarding a tort claim filed on behalf of my client against the county of Twin Falls and various other defendants. Ms. Dennis had previously attempted to obtain comment from me on the case and it was apparent that she was making a diligent effort to investigate my client's claims.

Upon reading the news article, I was impressed by its thoroughness and detail. I was also greatly appreciative and surprised that the article did not state the name of the victim, my client. That omission evidences to me a degree of professionalism that is not always observed or recognized in the field of journalism.

I believe Ms. Dennis should be commended for her outstanding exhibition of professional journalism. Her polite and empathetic nature in pursuing information about her objective critique of the claim are assets to your company and a compliment to your profession.

**JOSUEPH S. STANZAK**  
Twin Falls

**Abortion akin to paid killing**

All of those who are pro-abortionist, how would you like it if your mother had decided she didn't want you after she had conceived and had you aborted?

You people remind me of someone who has committed a crime and then framed an innocent person for that crime and had them sent to prison. Just about the time that person was ready for parole, you hired a hit man, inside the prison and had the person done away with (murdered). That is exactly what happens when an abortion is performed.

The man and woman who caused the conception have framed an innocent person, then either the woman or both man and woman decide they don't want to go through with this so they hire a hit man, namely a "doctor" to do away with (murder) the unwanted child. No matter what stage of pregnancy a woman is in, it is still a live human being. To kill a human being is murder. Both the man and the woman who

performed the abortion are the ones who are responsible for the destruction of that life, as well as the doctor who performed the abortion.

"Those who are in a favor of abortion are those who have already been born."

**GEORGE W. WARD**  
Filer

**Constitution faces a danger**

Our U.S. Constitution is in grave danger! On Jan. 14, the Idaho Senate wisely voted to try to rescind Idaho's call for a Constitutional Convention (SCR131).

However, since that time SCR131 has been held in the House Ways and Means Committee despite Chairman Jerry Decker's promise to send it to the full house for a vote.

We support a balanced budget, but not by way of a Constitutional Convention. Most legal authorities indicate that a convention

agenda cannot be limited to one item.

At a convention, Idaho would only have four out of 535 delegates. Thus, the eastern liberal states would control the outcome.

There are people like James McGregor Burns, director of the Committee on the Constitutional System, who intend to "turn the founders upside down" by changing the Constitution with a package of carefully structured amendments which would radically alter the Bill of Rights' separation of powers and form of government.

Please help preserve our precious Constitution which has safeguarded abundant personal liberty under a Republic form of government.

To prevent a disastrous convention, please write to your state representatives and Representative Decker at the Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720; or call 334-2000 and ask them to pass SCR131.

**MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP**  
Twin Falls

**Letters Welcome**

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

# Where deprecation concerned, state saddled wrong horse

Recently, the Idaho State Senate passed a "deprecation program," SB1515, which would take \$5.6 million dollars the first five years to compensate ranchers and farmers for alleged wildlife damage to crops, farm machinery and all other fictitious claims that are presented with such a negotiable program.

The nature of the bill is that sportsmen pay 80 percent of the program, which amounts to the \$5.6 million, and the state general fund picks up \$1 million of the tab.

Therefore, the sportsmen pay 100 percent of the program, which at the present time is \$800,000 per year.

It should be remembered that the state of

**Earl S. Etter Sr.**

Idaho owns the wildlife and therefore should be liable and not the sportsmen or Fish and Game which manages it.

Therefore, it's misleading the public in the concept that sportsmen and Fish and Game should pay deprecation claims.

The state of Idaho senators have put the saddle on the wrong horse.

In the present form, SB1515 sets up a precedent that ranchers and farmers are entitled to deprecation payments by sportsmen that will be impossible to ever

reverse.

Deprecation payments from Fish and Game accounts take away money that could be used for the propagation of the state's fisheries and wildlife.

Cattle grazed on public Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands and drastically reduced forage for wildlife in 1988, often on critical winter range.

Part of this can also be blamed for not ordering a range cattle off the ranges early because of the drought.

They, too, took a sit-and-wait attitude; and as a result, much forage was lost - forcing starving animals onto adjacent farm and ranch lands.

In fact, in 1988, the Fish and Game department predicted severe deprecation problems for this very reason.

Farmland is being developed in traditional winter ranges or directly on big game and migration routes, which of course, exposes the farmer-rancher to wildlife deprecation as it would if farmed in river bottoms that flooded periodically or if he built his house on an earthquake fault.

Farmers and ranchers sometimes create sanctuaries, thus attracting big game by blocking public access to Forest Service and BLM lands.

Big game then invade their property because of proximity and reduced fear of

man.

Posting of land also creates wild game refuges, and wildlife quickly learn where they cannot be hunted and deprecation is bound to take place.

SB1515 goes before the House on Thursday, March 15 for vote. If passed, you will see what we are going to be stuck with for years to come.

To make your opinion known on SB1515, contact your legislators at 334-2000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Time is very essential on this great matter of importance.

**Earl S. Etter Sr., Jerome, writes occasionally on wildlife issues.**

## Education needed for global challenge

Education is the key to getting ahead in the world. In today's global economy, that concept applies as much to nations and industries as to individuals. The winners in the fierce international competition for investment resources will be determined by the quality of a nation's labor force.

We in the U.S. electronics industry know first-hand how important education is to our ability to compete.

A major domestic manufacturer documented well the significance education has to assuring our competitiveness:

Of 180 workers given basic skills assessments as part of the company's hiring procedures for a new factory, only 15 were able to do basic math problems involving percentages, decimals and simple bar charts.

The 12 technicians responsible for machine maintenance and calibration at a semiconductor plant were given a 5-question test of their ability to work with decimals. None passed, and some were 20-year veterans.

Of 390 operators in that same factory, well over half scored below the 7th grade level in reading and math.

Tests of 3,000 applicants for jobs in a cellular radio factory revealed that 50 percent could not read English at the 7th grade level or do whole number mathematics.

Many U.S. educational reformists emphasize the need to improve science and technology skills.

The U.S. electronics industry must have workers solidly grounded in science and math, as well as reading skills. Because the electronics industry is the largest U.S. manufacturing business, such well-educated students are equally critical to the future of the entire nation.

However, our industry and the nation as a whole face too computerized equipment, know how to do basic computations needed to

**Peter McCloskey**

program it and even welcome the changes wrought by technology, the U.S. will be increasingly handicapped in global competition.

Workers lacking the math, science and reading skills needed to operate technology, combined with consumers afraid to use that technology, pose a major threat to the competitive health of one of our most vital industries and to the entire U.S. economy as well.

The current U.S. high school and college dropout rate ranges between 35 percent and 65 percent, depending on location.

Faced already with a shortage of functionally literate workers, U.S. companies currently are spending billions of dollars annually on remedial training in reading and math.

However, business cannot be expected to shoulder the entire educational burden. The solution to America's growing education problem must come from a collaborative effort of parents, students, schools and business.

In his recent State of the Union address, President Bush reiterated his goal of improving the U.S. education system. Even with this major Presidential commitment, America will not succeed unless there is total support from not just every parent, but our business, civic and educational infrastructures.

It is only then, when we have sensitized and mobilized our nation's citizenry that we can be prepared to meet the global competitive challenges which face us in the twenty-first century.

*Peter McCloskey is president of the Electronic Industries Association, a Washington, D.C.-based organization representing the \$260 billion electronics manufacturing industry.*

## Letters

### Saylor 1 more expense

Congratulations to you, Ms. O'Crowley, for your comments on the Saylor Creek Range. You must have had a course in plane geometry in your school years because you are very analytical in your approach. I had the same years ago.

Frankly, we need more analysts today in our country. I grew up with the old adage, "Live within your means."

In my growing years, there was an old farmer who drove a big car and drank a lot of moonshine and took his son out to his place and with a smile on his face said, "I am giving you the deed to this place."

The house needed painting, the roof was bad and all of the fences were in terrible condition. To say the least, the son was awed at what he was receiving.

We as a nation are following the same course.

The Air Force personnel, politicians and local businesses are somewhat like that old farmer - they pass on what they have supposedly gained by these things to the ones who come after them a bankrupt financial structure of the nation.

One more suggestion: I think that we ought to have a move to change

the word trillion to trillion, as we the populace of the United States of America - are smiling, the fact remains that we still have the tail wagging the dog.

When Mr. Reagan left the White House, he had a childish grin on his face.

To say the least, I, too, was in awe at what we were inheriting after his tenure.

My puppy once said to me, "Son, if you dance, you have to pay the fiddler." I wanted to say, "He is playing a guitar," but I didn't.

In just years ago there were expressions of people who were spaced-out or moonstruck by their behavior. In later years, it became lunacy or lunatic.

The nation today is spending billions to probe outer space and the moon.

The real fact is, as Senator Dole of Kansas once said, "We are spending ourselves into a bottomless pit." Facts are facts - or once were.

Well, after my comments are read, maybe there will be a move on to take me, "the old lunatic," to the crazy house - a free ride.

**WOODROW W. BRYARS**  
Rupert

### Tail still wagging the dog

All the publicity regarding the

proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion has created quite a "buzz"; however, the fact remains that we still have the tail wagging the dog.

Nothing has been said of where all the congressmen and senators were when the Air Force Base Realignment Act was initiated and voted on, supposedly to effect a more austere approach in these times of astronomical national indebtedness.

Rather than direct deactivation of George Air Force Base, with its proximity to the most extensive bombing and gunnery ranges in the United States of America, direction should have been issued mandating joint usage of these ranges by all branches of the military.

The area close to George AFB is indeed huge, comprising much of the Mojave Desert, much of the Nevada deserts, much of the Colorado River California border country and east of Yuma.

The Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Naval Ordnance Test Facility - you name it - all have existing ranges within subject areas. In the interest of austerity, these

ranges must be used jointly.

De-activation of existing air bases,

only to see enlargement of another is a paradox.

Joint usage of same by all branches of the military would allow the exotic state of the art tactics to be taught and practiced on ranges located "next door," which is a must nowadays, due to the limited range of our "fighter jets" aircraft.

Regardless of training location, any deployment of "fighter aircraft" to whatever mission area in our or foreign hemisphere must include "in-flight refueling," which can also be practiced over the extensive area mentioned above.

This factor has not been addressed in current Saylor Creek Range Expansion arguments.

Pressure should be exerted on our Congress and Senate to rescind that portion of the Air Base Realignment Act that involves deactivation of George Air Force Base rather than sanctifying the costly transfer of aircraft to and enlargement of another installation.

Criticism of Colonels Andrews and Cooper is uncalled for; they are trying to do a job that has been handed to them.

The "Saylor" issue is a sad commentary on government logic regarding issues of this nature.

**HANK JOHNSON**  
Jerome

## Governor's races show bad taste still plunging

WASHINGTON - When you thought he'd vanished from your TV screen and memory, the bad news is that Willie Horton is alive and well in American politics.

Horton, in case you've had a merciful attack of amnesia, was the furloughed Massachusetts murderer who escaped to rape a Maryland woman. A controversial TV ad featuring Horton's glowing mug was run to show Mike Dukakis' softness on crime.

Later everybody connected to George Bush's campaign removed their fingerprints and said they were shocked - shocked, I tell you - by the Horton ad's brutal, racist message.

As memories faded of the savagely mindless presidential '88 campaign - those clanging prison doors and American flags - rose-eyed observers said down-and-dirty TV politics had reached the point of low taste.

In more ways than one, Willie Horton has been institutionalized.

From Texas to Florida to California, governors' races show

**Sandy Grady**

how shamelessly politicians adopted the message of the '88 Bush campaign: Fear of crime is the hottest button a politician can push.

In Texas, where excess is a virtue, would-be governors had a Who's-the-hottest-Hungman contest going into today's primaries. You had ex-Gov. Mark White on TV strolling in front of a photographic Murderers Row of men he'd had executed.

White looked as good as an art baron showing off Rembrandts.

In Florida, Democrat Bill Nelson apologized for threatening to make a black murderer's case into a "Willie Horton scandal, only worse." Nelson was too finicky. His opponent, Gov. Bob Martinez, scored with a tougher-than-thou TV ad strutting before a photo of condemned killer Ted Bundy.

Willie Horton is out of his cage and king of palattes.

*Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder newspapers.*

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# Tornado

## Town begins cleanup after twister

HESSTON, Kan. (AP) — Central Kansas residents were confronted by rubble piles that once were their homes Wednesday in the wake of a slow-moving tornado that killed two people.

"It came right across the trees that are splintered over there," said Lowell Good, whose home was one of the first hit Tuesday evening in Hesston, which suffered the heaviest damage. "It sounded like a big grinder grinding things up."

Barricades blocked entry to the town after Gov. Mike Hayden sent National Guard troops to discourage sightseeing and looting. The governor

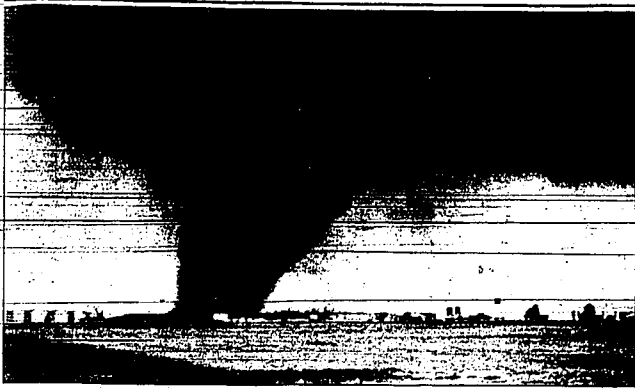
also declared eight central Kansas counties disaster areas. Sixteen Hesston residents were injured, but only four required hospitalization. Several others were reported injured in other areas. None of the injuries were thought to be life-threatening. The two fatalities were near the towns of Burrton and Geosdel.

At least 75 homes in Hesston were damaged and an estimated two dozen were destroyed. About 1.5 business were damaged and five of those were demolished. Officials had not estimated the damage in dollars. Twisted piles of metal, wood and

insulation marked where businesses once stood. Street light poles tilted at 45-degree angles and street signs were flattened to the ground by wind estimated at 100 mph or more.

About 20 farms were destroyed outside town. Among them was the J-Hi Bruntrager farmstead near Burrton.

"I had horses and cows outside that where we'd be," he said pointing to the basement of what used to be his 90-year-old farmhouse. A large trailer used to store chain saws and other equipment was upended in the basement. Its tires had blown off.



A funnel cloud from Tuesday's tornado is on the ground at the south edge of Hesston, Kan. AP Laserphoto

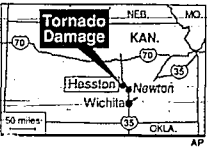
## Motel hallway shelters dozen

By BUD NORMAN Knight-Ridder News Service

HESSTON, Kan. — The 12 of us, strangers hastily thrown together by bad weather and bad luck, huddled together like old friends.

As we watched through a plate-glass window at the end of a motel hallway Tuesday afternoon — ready to duck for cover — a tornado filled the sky before us, like an extreme close-up of a movie villain on a Panavision screen. The twister was heading right at us, and we were left with no defense but the motel walls and a nervous sense of humor.

"Looks like a good time to be in the carpenter business," said Ken Hiser, who watched the bits and pieces of once-neighboring houses float hundreds of feet above us. Hiser, a truck driver from Colorado Springs, was beginning to realize that his latest haul would end in Hesston, a community of 7,000 in southcentral Kansas.



### First person report

Each time a person would bump into another, the jostler would murmur a quick "Excuse me."

I was in Hesston on a trip to north central Kansas, where I was to cover a murder story in Lincoln. My comrades in fear included several employees of the hotel and its restaurant, five overnight guests and several people just passing through who had decided to ride out the storm with chicken-fried steak at the inn.

metal, wood and assorted objects hurtling by.

An explosive rumble cut through the sound of high winds.

I expected to see Margaret Hamilton whizzing by on her bicycle and then find myself coming down in the land of Munchkins.

Within seconds, it was over. The calm was even eerier than the earlier noise and confusion.

The lights were still out. We jostled against one another in the dark, and everyone checked to see whether all were OK. No bumps. No bruises. No scratches.

We knew we had survived a violent event, but nothing prepared us for what we found when we emerged from the hall.

The rest of the Heritage Inn was a shambles. All the windows had been shattered. Glass littered the floors. The lobby ceiling was partly collapsed, and debris from across Hesston appeared to have landed in the parking lot. My company car was across the street, half a block away, and lying on its roof.

Next door, which had been a truck stop, was rubble.

Hiser and his truck-driving companion, Ralph Mobley of Waterloo, Iowa, rolled up their sleeves and began assisting rescue workers, who had miraculously arrived within seconds of the tornado's roaring departure.

"Looks like my truck didn't make it," Hiser said of his battered rig, which was sitting where he had left it. "Might as well see what we can do for the rest of these people. You know, I never did get to eat."

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# Nation

## Bush talks clean air legislation

AQUASCO, Md. (AP) President Bush, touring a power plant that helps keep the lights on at the White House, was told by an official Wednesday that utilities will have to come up with "megabucks" to comply with proposed, new pollution rules.

But Bush pledged that Clean Air Act revisions working their way through Congress will allow some "flexibility" to meet the "stricter" standards.

"We can't let this country sneeze to a halt, but I am determined to clean up the air," declared the president.

Porting senators to pass a compromise hammered out recently by White House and Senate leaders.

The compromise recognizes "the need to balance environmental benefits and sustain economic growth for this country," said Bush.

Bush traveled 45 miles by helicopter to visit the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s Chalk Point Generating Station, which churns out 2,000 megawatts of electricity for Washington and the Maryland suburbs.

The Chalk Point plant now in compliance with federal and state standards, is among 107 across the nation that would be forced to reduce emissions sharply under the new rules.

Bush said utility president Edward F. Mitchell, his tour guide, "was telling me they're megabucks involved."

Nancy S. Moses, the utility's manager of media relations, said 75 officials estimate a cost of \$12 million a year to meet the first phase of the clean air rules in 1995, primarily by burning more oil and less coal.

To meet the second phase standards for the year 2000, the utility envisions bills of \$264 million in capital costs for scrubbers and other new technology and \$36 million in recurrent operating costs.

Bush promised that industry would get "the flexibility to make emissions reductions in the most cost-effective manner possible." The president donned a white hard hat to inspect two giant turbine-generators, each capable of turning out 300 megawatts. With an assist from plant manager Hula Edmonds, Bush turned a dial that boosted output by 10 megawatts.

Bush said utility executives assured him they were "committed to take these emissions reductions as soon as they are toughed."

For that we're very grateful. Bush also toured the plant's "Aquaculture Center" where the utility raises striped bass, or rockfish, to replenish the depleted waters of the nearby Chesapeake Bay. It has already released 1 million rockfish.

Bush placed two adult rockfish out of a net. He also peered through a microscope at yellow perch eggs, and afterward applauded the utility's efforts on the environment.

## Bush, Thatcher to meet in April, discuss NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will meet April 13 in Bermuda to discuss the changes in Eastern Europe and issues facing NATO, it was announced Wednesday.

It will be the third one-on-one meeting between the two leaders. Bush met with Mrs. Thatcher twice last year, first in London and again at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

A White House statement described next month's session as an informal meeting.

The president and the prime minister will discuss a wide range of issues related to events in Eastern Europe, NATO and bilateral relations," the statement said.

Bush will stay overnight in Bermuda, a British colony in the Atlantic Ocean about 570 miles off the coast of North Carolina. He will return to Washington on April 14, the statement said.

In London, a spokeswoman at Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing Street office said the prime minister had been due to meet Bush in July but the April meeting was set up "by mutual agreement because of the pace of world events."

## Democrats dismiss budget plan, question White House reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats on Wednesday brushed aside a budget proposal by one of their most powerful members and expressed skepticism about White House motivations for publicizing it.

At a closed party caucus attended by more than 100 lawmakers, Democrats said they debated spending priorities including how deeply to cut Pentagon spending in their fiscal 1991 budget resolution.

They emphasized that the resolution, not the plan put forward last week by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, would be their party's position if President Bush wants to negotiate.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., proposed eliminating the federal deficit by freezing most domestic spending for a year, including Social Security, cutting military spending, and raising income taxes and fees on gasoline and alcoholic beverages.

Democrats hailed the Rostenkowski plan for drawing attention to the federal deficit, but made clear Wednesday they didn't think it was a winner except as a political tool for the

Republicans. Rostenkowski showed that there's some life in the Democratic Party," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.

Asked if Democrats were ready to embrace the plan, he said, "No, no, no," adding, "What's the use?" If Bush would just use

the plan to attack Democrats, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., said the administration was hyping the Rostenkowski plan "because it's good for them politically."

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ZABALA SIDE BY SIDE 10 ga.	\$389.90	<b>\$333.90</b>
BROWNING AUTOMATIC 5 12 ga. 3"	\$339.90	<b>\$282.70</b>
COLT SIDE BY SIDE 10 ga.	\$650.00	<b>\$493.90</b>
WEATHERBY FIBERMARK w/Leupold 3x9 257 mag.	\$1,199.00	<b>\$1,049.00</b>
WEATHERBY MK V w/Leupold 4x12 257 mag.	\$1,199.00	<b>\$999.00</b>
MARLIN MOD. 1894 LEVER ACTION 25-20	\$339.90	<b>\$288.90</b>
REMINGTON 700 BDL BOLT ACTION 222	\$369.90	<b>\$317.70</b>
STEYR MANLICHER MOD. L 223	\$1,939.00	<b>\$1,100.00</b>
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Storage-tank deadline extended into 1991

**WASHINGTON** — An April deadline for gas stations to comply with underground storage tank regulations has been extended.

The extension will give small gas stations until October 1991 to comply with the regulations designed to prevent leakage into groundwater. The regulations were to take effect April 6.

Gas station owners had been concerned that the short timetable would force many smaller operations out of business.

### Air Force representative speaks on Saylor Creek

**GOODING** — Air Force Lt. Col. James Cooper will talk about the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range Expansion at noon today at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce's meeting.

Cooper is the base realignment chief for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The no-host luncheon will be at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St., chamber Managing Secretary Mary Ybarguan said.

### Eden council wants trucks to stop highway parking

**EDEN** — The City Council will ask delivery trucks to "avoid parking along Highway 25 running through Eden when they deliver to businesses along the highway."

The council decided Monday to send letters out as soon as possible. The trucks park on the road and block traffic.

The council approved a change to switch city employee John Ellis' health insurance to save the city \$7.2 a month in taxes. "I think this is a better deal all around," Ellis said.

Mayor Melvin Rife will attend a railroad safety program March 23 during which city leaders and a few students will ride a train to encourage railroad safety. They will watch a video showing hazards drivers create at railroad crossings.

### Company wants to seek minerals near Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — A New Jersey company wants to drill for minerals in the Warm Springs drainage west of Ketchum, according to a U.S. Forest Service press release.

BioMyne, a Princeton, N.J., company, proposes building four or five exploration sites in the Bassett Gulch and West Fork areas of Warm Springs Creek, according to the release. Each would be constructed with hand equipment and would be 5 to 11 feet in size, near existing roads.

The forest service will conduct an environmental analysis on the proposal, the release said. The public can view the proposal and comment by March 31. Contact the Ketchum Ranger District at 622-5371 or the Forest Service Headquarters in Twin Falls, 373-3200.

### Volco Inc. grand opening marks return from ashes

**JEROME** — Volco Inc. will have its grand opening Friday through Saturday of the new 17,300-square-foot store and the purchase and renovation of the Volco building materials store in Gooding.

A fire May 5, 1989, destroyed the old Jerome store. The Jerome store is at 515 W. Main and the Gooding store is at 113 Main. Hundreds of door prizes will be awarded Saturday at the stores, said Orin Newlin, floor manager and a Volco 12-year employee.

Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler and Chamber of Commerce President Steve Maxwell will attend the Jerome store's ribbon-cutting at 9 a.m. today.

Volco has been in Jerome for 46 years, starting with the manufacture, which continues, of pumice building blocks. Vic Camozzi, president and general manager of the corporation, said Volco has leased the Gooding property for several years before buying it last year.

Camozzi said he remembers waking up at 3 a.m. last May while the building was burning. "It was like the sky had fallen in," he said.

### Bureau of Reclamation contracts for park work

**RUPERT** — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has contracted with an Idaho Falls company to build improvements to Walsley Park, located below Minipoka Dam.

Hunter-Sauerman Construction Inc. was awarded the \$762,301 contract and is on the site, constructing restrooms, a domestic water system, a wastewater treatment system and a concrete boat ramp.

The 22-acre site adjacent about 12 miles west of Rupert on State Highway 24 once served as a housing area for construction workers building the dam between 1924-1926.

# Scrutiny of abortion bill continuing

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — After chalking up more than three more hours of hearings on abortion Wednesday, the Senate State Affairs Committee decided it needed to hear some more.

The committee voted 8-3 to invite at least one more lawyer to address the constitutional issues associated with H625, a Right to Life-sponsored bill that prohibits abortion by birth control but allows for abortion in cases of rape, incest, if the mother's life is in danger or if there is a "profound" fetal deformity.

Drafted with the assistance of the National Right to Life Committee, the bill is intended to provoke a Supreme Court challenge to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which established a right to abortion.

Clearly perturbed by the delay, Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oborn, called the bill "unenforceable," "restrictive" and "not worth the time for another hearing."

But Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, disagreed.

"Frankly, I see two very strong cases being made here," Crapo said. "I'd like to have some experts the committee can talk to."

The hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room at the Statehouse. Because the State Affairs put off its vote Wednesday, the bill will not come before a full floor vote until early next week.

"It is clear to me that this is the most important vote we will ever make in our career as legislators," said Sen. Claire Weatherall, D-Mountain Home, in presenting the bill before the committee.

"But in less than a week since the House passed the bill, concerns about its constitutionality and the cost of defending the measure in court have surfaced."

In testifying against the bill, David Adler, a constitutional law professor at Idaho State University, estimated the state could spend as much as \$1.5 million defending the measure. And he didn't give the bill very good odds.

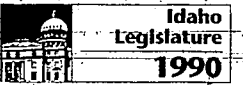
"I would say this Legislature would be better off going to Jackpot and calling the dice. At least the people of Idaho would have a better chance of winning," he said.

But Burke Balch, an attorney for the National Right to Life Committee, said the bill has a very strong chance of passing Supreme Court muster.

"We really are at what I believe is a key moment in history," he said.

Provisions causing concern among some legal scholars include:

- A provision requiring a woman who has been raped to report the incident to legal authorities within seven days of the crime, or within seven days of when she is able to make such a report. A woman who did not report the rape to legal authorities within one week would not have access to an abortion under the bill.
- A provision that allows for abortion if the life of the mother is threatened, but does not allow for abortion if the mental health of the woman is in danger.
- A provision that prohibits the sale or distribution of medicines or devices designed to terminate a pregnancy. Some say the birth control pill or IUD could fit into this category, but a statement of legislative intent is currently attached to the bill to ensure that H625 "does not prevent the use of the contraceptive pill, the IUD, and the so-called 'morning-after' pill."



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## Panel OKs funds for CSI center

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — In its last week of work, the Legislature's budget-writing committee found the money to finish the College of Southern Idaho Development Center as well as finance two other Magic-Valley projects.

On Wednesday, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee budgeted \$1.9 million to complete the second and third phase of the CSI campus complex.

"We're very pleased," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said following the vote.

Adding the \$1.9 million to the \$2 million carried over from an appropriation last year, Meyerhoeffer said construction could begin on the new building by late summer.

The center will house CSI physical-science laboratories and the agriculture department as well as the University of Idaho extension offices, and continuing education facilities for Lewis Clark College and Idaho State University.

Legislative action Wednesday puts the center three years ahead of the schedule outlined by Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier in the session. The governor recommended an allocation of \$1.6 million in the state's 1994 capital budget.

Meyerhoeffer credits the Magic Valley.

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Tragic crash

Belongings are collected at the site of a fatal accident west of Twin Falls Wednesday. Tami Marie Peterson, 18, died instantly of head injuries when her pickup was hit head-on by another at the intersection of 400 North and 2600 East at 9:45 a.m., according to Twin Falls County Coroner Carl Edwards and the Idaho State Police.

The driver of the second pickup, Jeffrey Ruhter, 30, Twin Falls, was arrested and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His passenger, Bruce Thate, 30, Twin Falls, was in stable condition there Wednesday afternoon, according to the Idaho State Police.

# City attorney wants new bids on library expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city should seek new construction bids for the library expansion after the low bidder withdrew his bid, the city attorney says.

"The bids came in a lot higher than the architects thought," City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich said.

Wunderlich made his recommendation after the Twin Falls Library Board voted Wednesday to recommend that the City Council accept Commercial General Construction Co.'s request to withdraw its bid.

Commercial General withdrew its bid after an owner claimed he made a \$148,000 error in adding up subcontractor bids.

Wunderlich said the design changes necessary to make the next highest bid affordable would be too significant to just renegotiate.

Library Director Arlan Call said Richardson Gerber Architects' library expansion architects will offer alternatives next Monday for the board to cut about \$275,000 out of its design.

That amount leaves room for speculation that other bidders may be able to undercut Ormond Builders, which is the next lowest bidder at \$2.175 million, Wunderlich said.

Board Chairman Leon Smith, an attorney, said he would prefer to negotiate a lower price with Ormond Builders but he is skeptical that that would meet Idaho's bidding laws.

"If the same amount savings is possible, we could negotiate that," Smith said. "It's a serious problem."

If the city is forced to rebid, then the architects will have to redesign the project, he said. With the rebidding process, construction could be pushed back another 60 to 90 days, he said.

Fewer contractors will be available to bid that late in the construction season and bids could come in higher proportionately than the first bid, he said.

The board will likely decide Monday whether to recommend to the City Council to rebid the project, Call said.

He said whatever the board decides, the expansion will look the same and have the same intended function.

Changes could include having live instead of carpet, eliminating the deletion of skylights and of an elevator.

## Blaine schools set election date

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The School Board wasted no time in setting a date for the district's upcoming tax override election.

Heading the advice of Board Chairman Frank Rowland that "previous overrides seemed to be most successful" when we acted swiftly, the board set April 4 as election day. The override needs a simple majority to pass.

In a related matter, the board unanimously approved a two-year contract for the district's teaching staff, making the district one of the first in the state to settle.

The contract includes a 6 percent increase applied to the base pay, raising it to \$18,418 from \$17,375, and a maximum of \$36,217 for each of the next two years.

Teachers and board members commended each other for lack of enmity and spirit of cooperation that existed at the negotiating table.

Superintendent Phil Homer said the failure of the override levy would not affect the raises "but 40 percent of our teachers would not have jobs, and we would devastate the district," he said.

In 1988, Blaine County voters approved a two-year override that will expire this school year. A new levy is needed to handle enrollment growth projected at 225 students over the next two years, trustees agreed.

The two-year measure would generate \$2.7 million in 1990-91 and \$3.3 million in 1991-92.

Cost to local taxpayers would be \$2.24 a year per \$1,000 of assessed valuation the first year of the override, and \$2.74 per \$1,000 the second year.

Blaine County has traditionally turned to its local community rather than to the state for financial assistance, due to the county's extremely high assessed valuation \$1.2 billion.

But this high valuation means the county receives just \$184 a child in state aid compared with the statewide average of \$1,286.

Part of the money would be used to pay

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## Taxes, water quality concern candidates

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A state Senate candidate who would fight to reduce the tax burden, and a state House candidate who would preserve the quality of Idaho water have announced their intentions to seek election.

"Growth in government agencies, government payrolls, and ever rising tax and spending must be reversed," said William E. Tolson of Twin Falls.

Tolson, a Republican, is an orthodontist who said Wednesday that he will seek Senate Seat 22-A, currently held by Sen. Laird Nohr, R-Kimberly.

Nohr who is serving his fifth term, was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Tolson, the father of Brigham Young University basketball player Andy Tolson, said he will wait until later to talk about why he decided to run.

"If I did not intend to give voters a clear choice, I would not run," Tolson said. "Stay tuned—the differences will appear."

Sharon Pollock of Hailey, also announced recently that she would run for House District 22, held by Jack Althaus, rancher who has a positive economic environment who will retire this year after serving seven years in which to operate.

"In recent years, Idaho's economy has grown and expanded to unprecedented levels," she stated.

## Alleged fruit fraud leads to man's arrest

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Jerome man was arrested Wednesday in connection with an alleged produce scam that swindled more than 100 rural residents from Sun Valley to Elko, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Alvin Ray Foshee, 31, 921 S. Fir St., was being held on \$1,500 bond on a Cassia County libelous warrant, Gold said. No Jerome County charges have been filed in the produce scam.

According to Gold, someone has taken orders for oranges, grapefruit and berries from rural dwellers over the last few years. The man promises to deliver in 10 days, but he never returns or he does deliver the fruit, takes a bigger order and then disappears, Gold said.

The sheriff's office has received three complaints in the past three days, but complaints go back three years, Gold said.

When the office received a routine notification Wednesday about the libelous warrant for Foshee, a deputy recognized Foshee's name as one supplied by an alleged victim, Gold said.

"Anyone who was sold fruit that was never delivered and has not reported the theft is asked to call the Jerome County Sheriff's Office at 324-8844."

# In-home care bill moves ahead

BOISE (AP) — The House Health and Welfare Committee has overwhelmingly endorsed a Senate-passed bill expanding specialized in-home care to provide more independence for Idaho's elderly and disabled.

"This is one of the most significant pieces of legislation this body is going to pass this year," Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Everett, said before Wednesday's committee recommendation for full House approval.

It came after about an hour of testimony in a meeting room jammed with observers, many in wheelchairs.

The measure would commit the state Department of Health and Welfare to providing "personal care services" for about 500 of the most Medicaid recipients in the first six months after it takes effect Jan. 1.

That would add more than \$1.2 million to the cost of providing the services in the last half of the budget year that begins July 1.

Health and Welfare officials estimate the number of clients would grow by about 500 in the next spending year, beginning in mid-1991, then continue steadily but modest growth in succeeding years.

"It all comes down to this: No Idahoan should be denied the choice

between care at home or care at a nursing home or other facility," said Kelly Buckland, executive director of Living Independence Network Corp.

Personal care services were authorized by the Legislature in 1981 but have been available since 1983, but only to only to Medicaid recipients who need nursing home care. Health and Welfare is serving fewer than 900 clients and expects to spend almost \$1.4 million in fiscal 1990.

Under the proposed changes, services would be extended to any Medicaid recipient a physician determines would benefit from "in-home care and who has a maximum monthly income of \$439 and total financial resources of \$2,000.

"PCS is critical to achieving our goal of a long-term care continuum, but our clients want and we can afford," said Jack Jones of Mountain Home, state director of the American Association of Retired Persons and a member of the state Advisory Council on Aging.

Allen Korhonen, Health and Wel-

fare's deputy director, has estimated the number of Idaho residents qualified to receive Medicaid benefits will grow from about 47,000 now to as many as 75,000 by 1992 as a result of expanded eligibility approved by Congress last year.

That revelation nearly scuttled the bill in the Senate. But Arlene Davidson of the Idaho Office on Aging assured the committee Wednesday that the number of Medicaid recipients expected to take advantage of the personal care services option should not be more than 2,500 in 1992.

"The potential users of PCS services are a very small group in the potential pool of Medicaid recipients," she said.

Legislative budget writers initially refused to earmark money to underwrite the expansion, citing the "woodwork effect" of new people seeking assistance and uncertainty over exactly how large the state's financial commitment eventually could become. But Senate passage of the plan spurred that chamber's Finance Committee to send the funding bill to the floor, where it was approved earlier this week and sent to the House.



Symms has been making a swing through southern Idaho

# Farmers happier, Symms finds

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With drought driving Idaho farm prices up, farmers are easy to get along with, Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday.

"It's a lot more fun for me now to go out and have farm meetings than it was two years ago," Symms told the Twin Falls Lions Club on Tuesday.

Symms was on a swing through southern Idaho that included two Twin Falls appearances and an evening "farm forum" discussion in Burley of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Despite the good times on Idaho farms, Symms is warily watching consumer—and environmental—activists working to influence debate on the Farm Bill.

"The so-called greens are out of the bottle," he said.

He said those groups are campaigning for "sustainable" agriculture, an apparent take-off on the "sustainable" buzz word bandied by environmentalists seeking to reduce fuel and chemical inputs in American agriculture.

He defended the U.S. food supply

as the safest, cleanest and healthiest in the world.

"To address media scares over agricultural chemicals, Symms has written a bill that would allow lawsuits against groups who orchestrate false news stories about food products. His "food disparagement" bill has received approval from several attorneys, he said, but he wants a few more to read it before he introduces it to the Senate.

The bill would bring a "modicum of responsibility" to public debates over food safety, he said.

On another Farm Bill issue, Symms said he supports the trend away from U.S. price supports that require government commodity purchases to tighten supplies.

The Farm Bill should "keep the federal government out of the business of buying surpluses," he said. Such supports only hurt exports because they create an "artificial" price in the United States that is higher than the world price, he said.

And he predicted that the sugar program with 105 price-supporting import quotas will become a contentious issue in the Farm Bill as

lawmakers attempt to reduce trade barriers between nations worldwide.

President Bush recently agreed to begin—purchasing sugar from Nicaragua," Symms said—but that probably wouldn't hurt U.S. producers because Bush apparently plans to cut sugar purchases from other Central American nations to make up the difference.

Symms also said his lone vote against the Clean Air Act in the Senate Environment Committee last fall was vindicated by lengthy negotiations between the Senate and the White House after leadership determined the Senate couldn't pass the bill.

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# Legislative log

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**Signed by Governor**  
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 HB1590 (Agriculture) Allocates \$1 million to the Department of Corrections for compensating counties holding state inmates.  
 SB1419 (Education) Requires school districts to accept nonresident homeless students.  
 SB1578 (Finance) Allocates \$185,000 to the state Tax Commission for the county support program.  
 SB1588 (Finance) Amends the current appropriation for the state auditor's office

from \$6.2 million to \$7.2 million.  
 SB1589 (Finance) Appropriates \$133.3 million for higher education.  
 SB1590 (Finance) Allocates an additional \$54,000 for current operations of the state Department of Corrections.  
 SB1591 (Finance) Appropriates \$8.1 million for state community colleges.  
 HB1845 (State Affairs) Includes retired employees and dependents in the state health care coverage program.  
 HB1895 (Local Government) Allows cities to publish final quarterly financial statements before the end of the annual audit.  
**Introduced in House**  
 HB1918 (Education) Proposed consolidation of funding for the remaining 100 municipalities for approval of school district boundaries from two thirds to one half.

**HB1852 (Education)** Makes technical changes in public school funding laws.  
**HB1853 (Education)** Amends school boards to determine habitual truancy for use in juvenile court proceedings.  
**HB1864 (Revenue and Taxation)** Allows school districts to levy an income tax surcharge if approved by a simple majority vote of patrons.  
**HB1865 (Revenue and Taxation)** Allows school districts to impose a local sales tax if approved by a simple majority vote of patrons.  
**HB1866 (Appropriations)** Allocating \$25,000 to the Legislative Account.  
**HB1867 (Industry, Rules and Administration)** Requires the governor to provide a consolidated statistical report on child abuse by Jan. 20 each year.

# Obituaries

**Estella A. Thorpe**  
 HERMIE Estella A. Thorpe, 89, of Clendora, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 12, 1990, in Clendora, as extended.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Wally Thorpe, both of Clendora, and their families. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Thorpe, one sister and one brother. Her special service will be held on Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Marion L. Boyer**  
 HAGGERMAN Marion Lee Boyer, 62, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 13, 1990, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 23, 1925, in Hagerman, the son of Riley and Mary Boyer. He was raised and educated in Hagerman. He later joined the Navy when he was 17 years old, serving from 1943 to 1946. He was served in the Army from 1954 to 1960. He returned to Idaho where he attended mechanical school and then worked in Idaho Falls and then moved to Hagerman in 1960. He lived in Hagerman for 30 years. He was a member of the American Legion and was a member of the Hagerman Cemetery.

**Jane L. Degler**  
 WENDILL Jane (Hornie) LaVon Degler, 90, of Burley, and formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 14, 1990, at her home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Thelma M. Riggs**  
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**Steven R. Goodro**  
 BURLEY Steven Roy Goodro, 41, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 13, 1990, in Rupert.

He was born April 29, 1948, in Scottsbluff, Neb., the son of Alfred Ross and Leola Sanford Goodro. He attended school in Burley and moved to Idaho in 1955, where he also attended schools. He then enlisted in the Marine Corps and served for 2 1/2 years, part of the time in Vietnam. After his tour in the service he moved to South Dakota. He married Rose Goodro and they were later divorced. He then married Marilyn Miller on April 29, 1976, in Firo, Nev., and moved to Burley in 1978, where he had a long career.

# Services

**MARIA** The funeral for Isabelle Harvey, 92, of 404 N. 2nd St., who died Monday, March 12, at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call the home at 330-2222.

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# Northwest power needs may explode

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Power analysts say the Northwest's voracious appetite for electrical power could increase by 13,000 megawatts over the next 20 years, an amount equal to the power now consumed by 12 cities the size of Seattle.

That forecast surfaced Wednesday during a meeting of the Northwest Power Planning Council. The council is working on the 20-year power plan for Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, seeking to guarantee adequate and reliable energy at the lowest possible cost.

James Litchfield, director of the council's power planning division, said the region is now facing its first-ever shortage of electricity. The region's 2,500-megawatt surplus dropped to 400 megawatts last spring.

"We've never seen growth like this. It is giving everyone pause," Litchfield said. "Now is the time for thoughtful, careful choices — not pan-

ic. How do we meet the electrical energy challenges of the 1990s? It is the responsibility of the growth in the Puget Sound area of western Washington, Litchfield said. The aluminum industry, a big power user, also is thriving.

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# Parents list 'Sex Respect' program

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Some 400 parents attending a public forum applauded an abstinence-focused sex education program that will be introduced in six Davis junior highs this year and expanded throughout the district next year.

Parents who attended the forum on the "Sex Respect" program Tuesday also cheered a speaker who ad-

vocated abstinence not only for birth control or protection against sexually transmitted diseases, but as a "time-honored" standard for behavior.

"Unless abstinence is taught as the right, good, healthy standard for behavior, it will not be effective," Pat Socia, a traveling lecturer for the

Golf, Ill.-based Project Respect, was in Davis County to conduct a workshop Wednesday for Davis educators who will be teaching the 10-day Sex Respect course as part of the eighth-grade health curriculum.

The program is designed to teach students the development of responsible behavior, positive self-esteem and respect for others.

# Blaine

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at least 20 new teachers to handle anticipated growth in enrollment.

Superintendent Phil Homer said, "Trustee Robby Beck added, 'We decided we wanted a great education for our children and we're responding to what our community wants to do.'

Eligible voters are residents who have registered at the courthouse 10 days before the election.

In other action, the board:

- Endorsed a cooperative venture with the College of Southern Idaho to share a common administrative building.

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delegation for seeing that the CSI Development Center was moved up in the 1991 spending priority list. But he also credited the governor for being flexible in his recommendation.

In other action this week, JFAC tucked \$208,000 into the budget to pay for small-business development centers.

The money was left out of the higher education package last month on the recommendation of Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, who didn't like economic development funneled through the higher education budget.

The committee also allocated \$35,000 for asbestos abatement on the historical Albion National School campus.

The appropriations still must be approved by the full House and Senate.

Heard from parents of Hailey Elementary and Hemingway Elementary that class sizes at both schools needed to be reduced. The board agreed that this was a priority, and would be done if the override passed.

Took under advisement a proposal from parent Dan Thomas that

several buses should be installed in districts.

Thomas's presentation received the endorsement of local pediatrician Steve Luhn, who also sits on the Sun Valley City Council. Thomas said that each bus could be fitted for about \$1,200. That would be about \$38,400 for the county's 32 or so buses.

# Hospitals

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# Bliss teacher wants wrestling team

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD  
Times-News correspondent

Bliss — George Heaton, a wrestling coach formerly of Ohio who now teaches at Bliss, has asked the School Board to consider starting a wrestling program. Many students are interested, Heaton said. "I'm hoping to pick up the marginal kids, the ones who won't be playing basketball," Heaton told the board. Since the seasons overlap, Heaton said he didn't want to sacrifice one sport for the other.

Heaton said he will work up a formal proposal and present it to the board at a future meeting. Heaton suggested that students from other schools wrestle on the Bliss team. He also mentioned the possibility of inviting students from nearby schools to wrestle on the Bliss team. Oakley, with about 150 students total, is the only A-4 school with a wrestling team. The biggest cash outlay for the district would be mats and a wrestler's uniform, Heaton said. The school could cut costs by

buying reconditioned mats— \$4,000 to \$5,000 for a medium-sized mat, he said, although larger mats would last longer — about 20 years. To help defray costs, the mats could also be used for tumbling and gymnastic programs. "It's a nationwide problem," Heaton said, that fewer and fewer kids are playing sports; and a wrestling team would encourage students not involved in school activities, he said. It takes four to five years to develop a quality wrestler, Heaton said at Tuesday's meeting.

# School board narrows down superintendent candidates

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — The School Board narrowed the list of 14 prospective superintendent candidates to six semi-finalists, discussed future building needs and voted on the 1990-91 school calendar at its regular meeting Tuesday. The board will be contacted for permission to release their names to the public and to determine whether they are still interested in the job, Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn said in a telephone interview Wednesday. He said candidates will come to Twin Falls for an interview and said he hopes public interviews can be fit into schedules. The six finalists were chosen in an executive meeting after Tuesday's regular meeting.

The newly appointed long-range planning committee will begin meeting again soon to delve into the district's future. Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin told the board he had contacted architects about pre-drawn plans for school improvements and that using pre-drawn plans would probably be as expensive as starting from scratch, but said it would take 1 1/2 years to complete a new elementary school if a bond issue were passed by voters next fall. The board meeting hit a snag when the 1990-91 school calendar came to the table for a vote. Debate centered on whether to continue the district tradition of dismissing kids early for the Twin Falls County Fair.

Other highlights of the calendar are: the first day of school for students will be Thursday, Aug. 30; an early dismissal March 22 will allow parent-teacher conferences at the end of the third quarter for the first time ever, and kids will get an early start on Thanksgiving vacation with an early dismissal Nov. 15. In other business, the board heard a report that the district would have to hire more than 24 new teachers, administrators, clerical employees, counselors and other professionals in order to fully meet state accreditation standards next year. Tolzin told the board he didn't think that was possible and wanted the board district schools may be warned or advised again next year.

The board also discussed the long-range planning process. Members spoke candidly about the possibility of building a few middle or elemen-

The board finally voted for the early dismissal, but students will have to attend a full day of school June 4. The last day of school will

Approved including teacher aides in scheduling duties such as monitoring the playground, lunchroom and detention and bus duty.

# Slides block coastal highways

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state would never reopen slide-damaged Washington 112 between Joyce and Clallam Bay, under the cheapest of several options on the scenic highway's future presented Wednesday to the state Transportation Commission. The staff-proposed option drew quick protest from an Olympic Peninsula legislator, who said it would be "devastating" for loggers, other businesses and tourists who use the winding Clallam County road running along the southern edge of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The commission, which will weigh the idea against expensive bypass proposals, also was told that motorists using Washkiakum County's Washington 4 now can detour around a slide there, using two one-way logging roads, one of which will be widened and improved soon. But the highway itself will remain closed indefinitely, an official said later. The two slides, both more than a month old, have brought hardship to businesses that rely on the two damaged highways, ranging from loggers in Clallam County to tourists shops in towns along Washington 4.



AP Laserphoto

John Gruginiski posts a detour sign near Washington 4. Motorists on 112 must use U.S. 101 east and west between Port Angeles and Sappho. From there, they can drive north on the county's Burnt Mountain Road to rejoin 112 to Neah Bay. Permanent closure of 112 "certainly should be considered" given the expense of bypass routes and the impermanence of any solution on the steep and unstable ground, Dennis Jackson, the area's operations engineer, told the commission. Commissioners said they would weigh that option against options for various bypass routes that would range in cost from \$1 million to \$6.5 million. The cheapest route probably would not last long, Jackson said.

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# Valley life

## Hyphenated names hold scary consequences for offspring

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "Battled in Boulder" — to use the hyphenated combination of both parents' last names (Zurawski-Slaff) for their soon-to-be-born offspring — was a *Hand-Ad* solution that fails to foresee the ramifications it creates.

Their son is born in 1992. He is named Peter Zurawski-Slaff. In college, young Peter meets his future wife, Kimberly Sue Feinstein Collaruso. The following year, a daughter is born. They name her Stephanie. She is Stephanie Fein-

stein-Collaruso-Zurawski-Slaff. The next year they are blessed with a son, whom they name Buster Feinstein-Collaruso-Zurawski-Slaff.

When Stephanie and Buster grow up, they both become lawyers and form a partnership. They can't agree on the firm's name. Stephanie, it seems, has just married a Nemotifical who insists that she assume her last name, which is *Q* Connor Goldberg-Wang-Sanchez (the hyphenated combination of the names of her grandfathers — all four of



**Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby**

prefers "Buster and Stephanie, at Law."

The solution, of course: Write to *Dear Abby* and let her decide. It is now 2040, and everyone has to pay the price for the lousy advice you gave to "Battled in Boulder" back in 1990.

— A FAN IN KINGSTON, PA.

your drift, but one cannot "show" love by a single act. Being consistently kind, considerate, thoughtful and loving is the best way to show love.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Lefty" who has only one hand — in his left — so he avoids shaking hands because it's such an awkward affair.

Abby — most of the amputees I know do not demand special treatment from others. I have been in the prosthesis business for 46 years and can well remember the old clays and hooks. Most have been replaced by a more sophisticated prosthesis.

Once I danced half the night with a lovely lady before I realized that the hand that was resting in mine was artificial!

There are many amputee support groups throughout the country who will offer a hand to "Lefty." I offer mine. Tell "Lefty" to shake hands and come out fighting!

**FRED KARG, TORRANCE, CALIF.**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO E.K. IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.:** "Good breeding is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best-bred in the company."

— JONATHAN SWIFT

## Valley happenings

### Idaho Writers League workshop set

**TWIN FALLS** — Bill Woodall of Creative Writing Services in Sweet, Idaho, will conduct a free workshop when the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League meets at noon Saturday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. The public is welcome. Chapter President Alice Behr also announces that a second edition of the IWL Centennial book, "Idaho Nuggets," is being printed and will soon be available.

### Christian Singles arrange potluck

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Christian Singles will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the 1st Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Participants should bring a covered dish to share and table service. All singles are welcome. For more information, call 678-5407 evenings.

### St. Patrick's Day Dance planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A St. Patrick's Day Dance is slated from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. The Sidewinders will entertain. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 for a couple.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

### Open house honors anniversary

**BULLH** — Friends are invited to an open house to help Don and Merle Wilson of Bullh celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The event is slated from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bullh Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N. The Wilsons were married March 18, 1965, in Pixley, Calif. They moved to Gooding in 1969 and to Bullh in 1976. Don works at Clear Springs Trout Co. and is minister for the Church of Christ in Eden, and Merle is a homemaker. The reception will be hosted by their daughter, Toni Burkhalter of Castleford. The Wilsons also have four

## Filmmaker needs general store items

**Q.** I work for a movie production company and would like to know where I can locate store items dating from the 1930s. I'm looking for packages to fill shelves in a 1930s general merchandise store.

**A.** To buy old store-related items, write to Patricia McDaniel at Old Storefront Antiques, Box 357, Dublin, Ind. 47335 (phone 317-478-4809). McDaniel offers 17 catalog lists (each of which contains prices of store-related items for sale) for \$1.50 each, or \$17 postpaid for all lists are for store fixtures, signs, tin, clothing, pharmacy, veterinary, tobacco, laundry/cleaning, primitives, soda fountain, paper products, coffee, children, luxuries, glass, peters and bottles and miscellanea.

McDaniel provided movie set designer Susan Kessel of Row House Productions with old store items for "Avatar." Kessel says McDaniel is a valuable source for the movie industry. McDaniel also worked with the Indiana Film Commission on "Eight Men Out." McDaniel's catalog lists are invaluable references for people who have written books on country store items. A favorite book is the "Collector's Guide to Country Store Antiques," by Don and Carol Raycraft, available for \$21.95 postpaid, from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009 (phone 800-626-5420).

**Q.** How can I check out the value of an old Hanukkah menorah that belonged to my great-grandmother?

**A.** To check out pieces of jewelry for their history, or value, or to buy or sell such items, write to Arthur Feldman, 1815 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill. 60035 (phone 708-432-8885).

**Q.** Where can I find the children's book "Seat, Go Away Little Cat" that sold during the 1940s?

**A.** A shop that deals in antique and collectible children's books, and that offers a search service and catalog is Marvelous Books, Box 1510, Ballwin, Mo. 63022 (phone 314-458-3301). You can also place an ad for any wanted cat-related items in Cat Talk, a bimonthly publication of Cat Collectors, available for \$15 a year from 13111 Blair Drive, Warren, Mich. 48092 (phone its publisher, Marilyn Diphysse, at 313-264-0285).

**Q.** Can you put me in touch with collectors of majolica? Where can I find fine pieces?

**A.** Write to the Majolica Collectors Association, c/o Michael G. Stawser, Box 332, Waukegan, Ind. 46795 (phone 219-854-2859 or 219-854-2864).

**Q.** Who can tell me the value of some old bells and where I can sell them?

**A.** Write to Robert Rutgers, vice president of the American Bell Association, 2320 N. 62nd St., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213 (phone 414-453-4773). Rutgers also buys anything bell-related or bell-shaped. Bell collectors belong to the association, which offers an annual membership and bimonthly publication for \$15 from membership chairman Charles Blake, Box 172, Shohoham, N. J. 08570.

**Q.** Is there a club for those who collect old doorknobs?

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Anna Goble writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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## Educators plan state convention

The James News

**TWIN FALLS** — "Climax Mountain" will be the theme as Alpha Delta Kappa, the International Honorary Society for Women Educators, meets Feb. 23-24, Biennial Idaho State Convention.

The event is slated Friday and Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. The society's state president, Alison Nelson of Coeur d'Alene, will preside. Susan L. Magnuson of Rock Springs, Wyo., the Northwest Regional Grand Vice President, will be the honored guest and speaker.

Mayor Tom Condie will welcome participants. Tina Montgomery, vice president of the Twin Falls chapter, is convention chairwoman. The Twin Falls and Burley chapters will serve as hostesses.

Local women educators with 25 years of membership in the honorary will be recognized. They include past state president Wilma Eaton, Frieda Evans, Gem Howard, Mildred Jacobs, Mibhed Jenkins, Lucille Jones, Olga Klinko, Ruth Kriem, Jane Sevy and Ellen Swisher.

## Buhl council continues talks on town's needs

By SHARON JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The City Council continued discussions this week of Buhl's growing needs, focusing on the police and fire department and the library.

The council hopes by April to have a prioritized list of needs to be used in developing a city long-range plan. Mayor Ted Pence said, "The city has been without a plan for growth for many years and acute needs for services must be addressed now," he said.

In general, the various city departments all need more space and equipment, largely because of demands created by economic growth in the last several years. Police Chief Les Cochran told the council Monday the police department needs a new building and suggested the police and fire departments be housed in a new facility to save money.

Library Director Fay Parrott said the library cannot function much longer without a new roof, which has been repaired repeatedly for leaking. Also, the library should be expanded because services have grown considerably since the last remodeling done in 1968, he said.

The council did not discuss financing but Councilwoman Marie Maier said after the meeting the city won't be able to count on federal help, since those matching funds have been cut back drastically.

But the city's administration is committed finding some solution, Maier and Pence said.

Dexter Rogers of the Local Revitalization Team said town meetings are set to help develop long-range plans.

In other business, the council

voted to complete payment of \$10,000 on the new well site to save an interest.

Tourist dollars could be increasing in Buhl soon. The council pledged local support to Mary Werth who is soliciting support from area towns for several cycling events from Easter to July 4th in the Buhl and Hagerman areas.

Werth said the cycling future in the Hagerman Valley is expanding and that Buhl could benefit from the growing reputation of bicycle touring in the area.

## Jerome district looks at equality in schools

By ILL. WEIXEL  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The school district will look at whether it violates federal requirements for guaranteeing equal opportunities between girls and boys.

The School Board on Monday reviewed a letter from parent Rich Gilbert, citing as the primary violation a drastic difference in district funds for boys' and girls' athletic programs.

The girls' uniforms are a disgrace, some requiring safety pins, while the boys uniforms are in excellent shape, he said.

He also said the boys' games were scheduled more often than the girls for Friday and Saturday.

Gilbert, whose daughter is on the basketball team, said motel accommodations for the champion girls' team at the Nampa tournament were inadequate and unhealthy, while the boys had excellent housing at their recent tournament in

Pocatello.

Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacki said the board would investigate and correct any deficiencies.

In other matters, Linda Vining told the board about the work and study program for special education students in the junior and senior high schools.

Nine handicapped students currently work in more than 20 Jerome businesses, churches and schools. Many are hired by the businesses after they complete their

six-week training, Vining said.

Those that are not hired go to another work site for further training. The work experience is in addition to training in academic subjects and social skills.

Other high school students work with the special education students in training, she said.

The special program is an expansion of a state-wide program begun five years ago, with Jerome one of the pilot schools.

## Hazelton to fix up city streets

By REBECCA TATEOKA  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - The city would like to have work done on its city streets but hasn't decided whether it will apply for federal grants to fund it.

Carlene Herring, from the Region IV Development Association, told the City Council Monday how to apply for the grants. The association administers the grants.

The city wants to seal coat all the roads, which would cost about \$75,000, according to one estimate. Officials also want to rebuild Railroad Avenue and Herring encouraged businesses along the road to help fund the project should the council decide to apply.

Community support is an important factor in determining who receives the grants, she said. Herring told the council to "figure out what they need, and what they can live with."

The most important element would be the interest of local residents on community interest in the project, Herring said. The grants also require cost and maintenance estimates.

The reconstruction wouldn't begin until next year, but the council should begin gathering figures now since the application must be submitted by October.

In a related matter, federal and state regulations will soon require 28 households within city limits be switched from septic tanks to the city's sewer system, Mayor Ervid Vansickle said.

The council hopes to help out with conversion costs and federal grants may be available.

## Wendell continues search for sites

By The Times-News

**WENDELL** - Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, updated the City Council recently on the progress of narrowing down the list of potential sites for a new city hall, library and police station.

"We have four or five that would work," he said.

Bybee said the city might want to select a building plan first to ensure the land would be large enough. Meanwhile, he said, Wendell can use a "generic site size" of at least 150 by 125 feet.

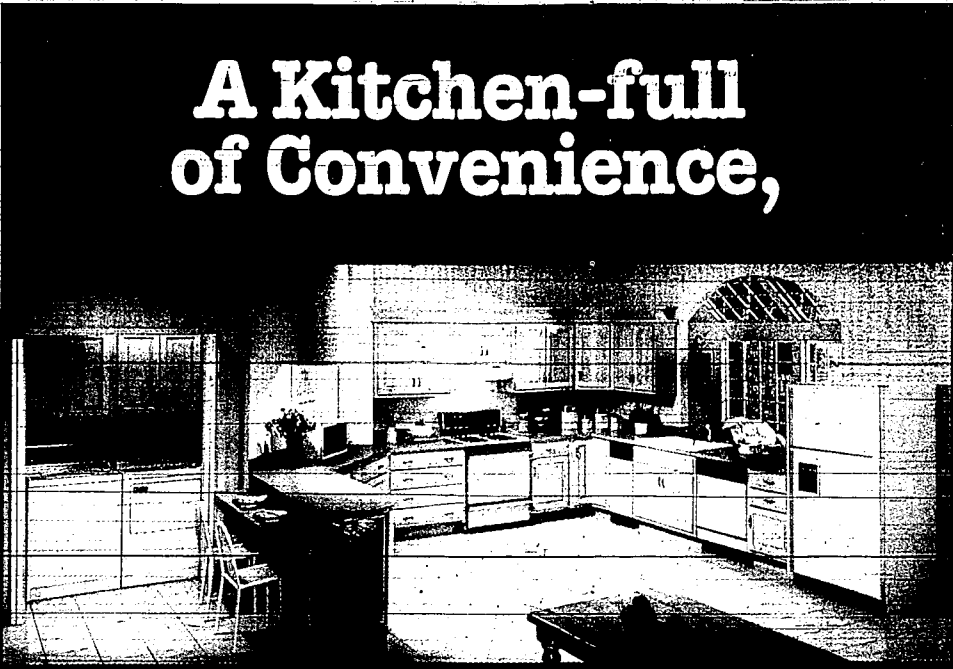
Mayor George Benson declined to comment on the potential sites or when the selection might be made.

The new traffic light at the elementary school has slowed traffic through the crossing, Police Chief Kevin Blankmeyer said. Still, he said, several tickets have been issued for running the light and for speeding through the area.

The council voted to charge \$1 per gallon to dump septic tank sludge into the sewer lagoons.

Dennis Bart was appointed as the new Wendell animal control officer. He replaces Claude Strickland, who was appointed in January as city superintendent.

Ester Adams was appointed as a new member of the library board to replace Helen Cooper, who did not want another term.



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**Idaho**

# Morgan pledges to fight dismissal

**BOISE (AP)** — Ousted state Highway Safety Director Mel Morgan, the former Idaho Democratic Party chairman, will fight his firing over an attempt to secure sick pay for suspended Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert.

"I'm not going to sit idly by and take the rap," said Morgan. The veteran Democrat was earning \$41,780 per year as highway safety administrator, a post he owed to Kiebert and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

After three weeks of political theater involving the governor, a former lieutenant governor and sex abuse charges against Kiebert, acting Transportation Director George Neumayer on Tuesday ordered Morgan fired, effective March 31.

Morgan's lawyer said he will immediately seek a temporary restraining order to keep Morgan on the department payroll. Attorney Howard Munweiler said Morgan was never interviewed about the sick pay incident during the investigation conducted by Neumayer, who has been filling in for Kiebert since his suspension without pay last fall and charges he sexually abused

his daughter.

A letter from Neumayer said Morgan had no right to follow the state's grievance procedures. Munweiler said, forcing him to court.

Neumayer said after the Transportation Board meeting Monday that he would take two to three weeks to complete a disciplinary review.

But that was before Idaho Personnel Director Dick Hutchison refused to reclassify Morgan's job, saying it was a transparent effort to fire Morgan. Morgan blamed Andrus, Transportation Board member and former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, and Board Chairman Marlin "Swede" Davidson for his plight.

Morgan said Andrus has been out to get him since he helped Kiebert after his arrest. Andrus pressed for Kiebert's dismissal last summer, but the board refused. Last month he told Morgan to retire.

"The whole thing stinks," said Morgan, who for many years owned a Pocatello jewelry store and was party chairman from 1983 to 1988. "I was a friend of Kermit's. I went his bond. That set wrong with (Andrus). Now I'm paying for it."

# Committee tests power over water resources

**BOISE (AP)** — Shortly after the Idaho Supreme Court gave the Legislature final control over regulations imposed by state agencies, the House Resources and Conservation Committee flexed its muscles regarding minimum streamflows.

The committee on Tuesday tabled a regulation setting a minimum streamflow on the Teton River, and member Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said the streamflow issue might lead to another court battle.

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"The committee made it plain that we didn't want it," Hawkins said. "Now we'll see if (the Department of Water Resources) feels it can implement a policy without the consent of the Legislature."

Hawkins has complained for years about the way minimum

streamflows are established. The Water Resources Department sets the flows, which then get routine legislative approval with a concurrent resolution.

Hawkins, however, contends legislative action is a mere formality, and the streamflows would go into effect with or without lawmakers' approval.

Last year, he spearheaded the effort that brought the issue of agency oversight to the Supreme Court.

Hawkins tried to overturn Health

and Welfare regulations that prevented Idaho Falls developer Dick Skidmore from constructing a certain kind of septic tank that was allowed under an old set of regulations.

Although it did give the Legislature authority over regulations, the court rejected the legislative action on the septic tanks.

The court said the lawmakers neither specified how that particular regulation violated legislative intent nor gave guidelines to resolving the problem.

# Underground tank leakage will cost Coeur d'Alene thousands

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Cleanup of soil contaminated by fuel that leaked from municipal underground storage tanks probably will cost the city several thousand dollars, the Coeur d'Alene City Council has learned.

Coeur d'Alene officials Tuesday authorized the expenditure of up to \$10,000 to clean the oily dirt

surrounding the tanks recently unearthed at three sites around the city.

In a special meeting Tuesday, a Department of Environmental Quality representative told a city official excavation will be required at each site.

The discovery of contaminated soil will set back retrieval or testing of

underground tanks near City Hall. The city is in violation of federal law because it has not tested those four tanks for leakage.

Coeur d'Alene Finance Director Ken Thompson said cleaning up the polluted soil will be a priority over inspecting the City Hall tanks, whose age is not known. Underground receptacles buried before 1965, or

those of an undetermined age, were to have been checked by Dec. 22, 1989.

John Sutherland, a water quality specialist for the DEQ, said department regulations require cleanup whenever more than 100 parts per million of a pollutant are discovered. At the city shops site contamination levels reached 29,000 parts per million.

# Attorney says private firing breaks open meeting law

**BOISE (AP)** — Nezperce School District Trustees must meet in open session if they want to fire their high school principal, or risk violating the state's Open Meeting Law, the district attorney says.

What's more, Nezperce High School Principal Dennis Coulter has a right to be present when district patrons go before the board one by one during a closed hearing to give testimony on his firing, said Cumer L. Green, the Boise attorney the district consulted on the Coulter matter.

"He has a right to hear what they say, otherwise, how could he rebut them?" Green said.

Green's assessment of the situation, however, is nothing like what board Chairman Fred Hess and Superintendent Dan Irwin said after a closed session Monday night.

Hess reaffirmed that the board had reached a consensus in a closed session last month to not renew Coulter's contract. To date,

the board has taken no public vote on the matter, Hess said. Green had advised board members that a public vote was not necessary as long as the board had reached a "consensus" in the closed session.

Not so, according to Green. He argued board members could indeed reach a consensus in closed session simply by having a conversation and reaching an understanding of each other's feelings. But he said the board, in accordance with Idaho's open meeting law, must convene in open session and take a public vote.

"If they haven't done that and they ask me, they will take a public vote," Green said. "There are very few actions you can take in executive session."

Coulter, who has requested a public airing of reasons why he is not being rehired, said Monday night he was told by board members he could address the board in closed session if he wanted, but he could not be present when other people gave testimony.



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# Economy Council requests billions for child care

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy continues to grow slowly, although there is widespread weakness in the automobile industry, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in its latest survey of economic activity across the country.

"Most Federal Reserve districts describe economic activity as expanding slowly," the central bank survey found. "Consumer spending varies from moderate to strong, except for auto sales, which have slowed after a January rebound."

"The manufacturing sector is soft, but is improving in some districts," the report said, noting that the Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis district banks reported declines.

"The weakness in autos and auto-related industries, however, is widespread," according to a summary of the study. However, it found auto dealer inventories improved after sales incentives were restored in January.

The survey was prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago based on information gathered before March 6.

The survey found sluggish construction activity in most districts except Chicago and San Francisco, which reported relatively strong activity.

It said agricultural conditions were generally good, although concern over lack of soil moisture was expressed in the Midwest and West. Actual drought damage was reported in the Dallas district.

## Inventories on upward path for January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories resumed their slow growth in January after a one-month decline, the government reported Wednesday, and analysts said the 0.2 percent gain confirms the sluggishness in the manufacturing economy.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$795.9 billion, including a steep, 0.7 percent jump in manufacturing backlog.

Inventories as a whole fell 0.4 percent in December, the first drop since a 0.1 percent decline in October 1988 and the largest since a 0.6 percent fall in December 1986. The December drop was originally reported to be 0.2 percent.

The Commerce Department also reported a 0.3 percent increase in business sales to a seasonally adjusted \$532 billion in January after falling a revised 0.2 percent in December. December sales first were reported unchanged from November.

The January report resulted in a 1.52 ratio of inventories to sales, the same as December but down slightly from a 1.53 ratio in both October and November.

## Crews rescue satellite but it is still useless

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ground crews Wednesday rescued an uninsured \$140 million communications satellite after it failed to separate from its launch rocket.

The satellite, however, orbited uselessly around Earth, launch officials said. After laboring for hours, crews sent computer commands to get the bulky satellite to separate from the giant Titan 3 rocket before they reentered the Earth's atmosphere and were destroyed, said Martha DiSario, an Intelsat spokeswoman.

"This allowed the satellite to be placed in a safe, low orbit," she said. "We're looking at options, including a possible shuttle recovery."

The 5-ton satellite, nearly four stories tall with its antennas and solar panels deployed, was boosted into orbit by Titan 3, the most powerful U.S. commercial rocket. The rocket blasted off at 6:52 a.m. into a cloudy sky from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Several hours later, Martin Marietta Corp. issued a one-sentence statement saying, "Initial review of data suggest separation did not occur."

Martin Marietta, which conducted the launch, had noticed a problem because the spacecraft failed to send signals back to Earth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying that "the future vitality of our nation depends on the quality of child care, a National Research Council committee on Wednesday called for a \$5 billion to \$10 billion boost in government support for America's day care system.

A 19-member NRC committee, in a report entitled "Who Cares For America's Children?" also recommended that the government establish strict national standards for day care centers.

And, aiming to get parent-child relationships off to a good start, it said the federal government should require companies to allow unpaid, job-protected leave for employed parents of infants up to one year old. The report said that more than half of all American parents now entrust their young children to the care of others during part of the day, and that by the year 2000 between 70 percent and 80 percent of all American children will have mothers in the work force.

"Every American child not only deserves quality care, the future vitality of our nation depends on it," said the committee's chairman, John L. Palmer, a professor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Quality of child care can affect the well-being of virtually a generation of American children, the report said, because the nation now depends on working mothers as a part of the economic structure.

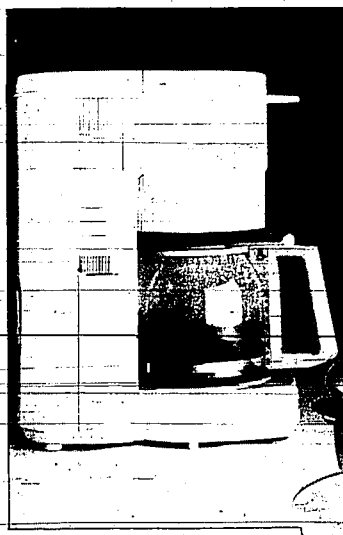
# Demos to wait for defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most House Democrats want to cut President Bush's proposed \$303 billion defense budget for 1991 but are willing to wait to make really deep slashes, party leaders said Wednesday.

After a closed-door discussion about defense spending attended by many of the House's 257 majority Democrats, ranking lawmakers conceded that they had not decided how much military spending the party should seek.

It was clear. "I think everybody understands this is not the same game on defense," said Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "This is a changed ballgame, because it's a changing world situation." "Whatever happens in the Soviet Union, you aren't going to get that Humpty Dumpty back together again" to become the military threat it once was, said Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis.

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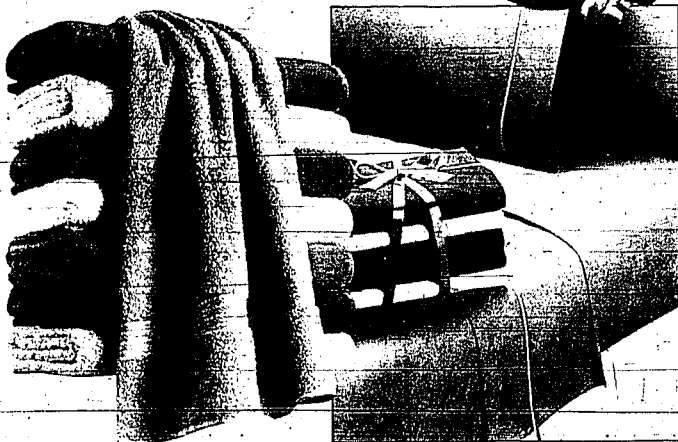
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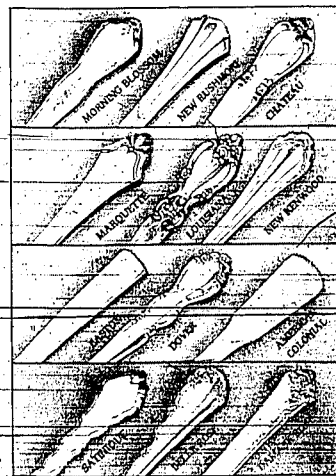
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# Idaho

## Power County sheriff stages protest — Major bank moves into N. Idaho, looks south

BOISE (AP) — A frustrated Power County lawman handcuffed his 76-year-old prisoner to the fence outside the Idaho State Penitentiary after being told there was no room at the inn.

Sheriff Howard Sprague took the dramatic action after his prisoner, a convicted child molester sentenced to prison, was turned away from the penitentiary south of Boise due to overcrowding.

After less than an hour, Sprague said he took pity on the elderly

felon, who was left shivering in the cold and wind in his shirt-sleeves shortly after 9 a.m.

"I think I got my point across," the 44-year sheriff said later. "I felt it was right, but I wasn't going to make an issue out of it. This guy was pretty old."

The protest underscored a longstanding complaint among Idaho sheriffs: the backup of state prisoners in their county cells.

Meanwhile, state prisoners are backing up in county jails at

alarming rates. Tuesday's total stood at 131, up from 103 only eight days ago.

Relief should come this summer, when a 100-bed minimum-custody work camp is due to open in St. Anthony. Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a bill Tuesday appropriating \$1.3 million in remodeling and start-up costs.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon said Sprague failed to secure advance approval before bringing his prisoner.

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Bancorp, the Northwest's largest bank holding company based in Portland, is planning to move a subsidiary into the Idaho Panhandle with an eye toward eventual statewide expansion.

Corporate Development Manager Richard Eichhorn said that within six months, Spokane-based subsidiary First National Bank with assets of \$113 million should complete its move to Coeur d'Alene, where it would be renamed U.S. Bank of Idaho. Expansion into

southern Idaho would begin within another year, he said.

"We would like to serve the Boise market," Eichhorn said. "That would certainly be the next focus of our attention, either through an acquisition or off the relocated charter."

Some Idaho bankers questioned whether the state market could handle another major bank, and President Robert Lane of West One Bank of Idaho said he did not believe there was a banking service gap in the state.

But John Oliveri, president of the U.S. Bancorp's Spokane subsidiary, said he definitely sees the possibility of new business.

"As to the degree, I really don't know how much business we will have there, but we feel it is a good area."

The relocation must be approved by federal regulators, and state regulators said they believed U.S. Bancorp probably hoped to take advantage of federal laws permitting banks to relocate within a 30 mile radius without long proceedings.

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Vice President Dan Quayle gestures during a press conference in Buenos Aires Wednesday.

# Quayle won't meet with Castro as he once encountered Ortega

The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Vice President Dan Quayle, whose meeting with Nicaragua's Marxist President Daniel Ortega ended years of U.S. estrangement, said Wednesday he will not repeat the gesture with Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Both Castro and Quayle are attending Thursday's presidential inauguration in Brazil. But Quayle told reporters, "We're not going to meet with Castro. We have no desire to meet with Castro."

He responded to a reporter's question about Castro before leaving Argentina for Brasilia, Brazil is the last stop on his week-long South American trip, which included a 90-minute talk Monday in Chile with Ortega.

Quayle and Ortega discussed the upcoming transfer of power when Ortega leaves office April 25.

Arriving in Brasilia for the inauguration of Fernando Collor de Mello, Quayle stopped at the American School for an anti-drug pep talk to students.

Earlier in the day, he said in Buenos Aires that "very serious consideration" was being given to having President Bush visit Argentina in the fall.

Administration sources have said that a multi-national presidential trip is under consideration, possibly also including Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

At his Buenos Aires news conference, Quayle repeated his contention that Castro is increasingly isolated.

"Eventually democracy and freedom will come to Cuba," Quayle predicted. "Castro must sooner or later change."

Quayle asked Argentine President Carlos Menem to press Castro to

halt arms shipments to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Discussing Argentina's grim economic status, Quayle suggested the United States might consider a bridge loan after Argentina fulfills internal economic conditions required by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF has been holding up a \$1.4 billion loan it granted Argentina last year pending progress by Buenos Aires against rampant inflation and toward deficit reduction.

Asked about rumors of a \$400 million bridge loan, Quayle said, "Before we discuss the bridge loan it has to be bridged to something. That something is the IMF arrangement."

Quayle said he was "deeply impressed with President Menem's commitment to economic reform."

He repeated U.S. vows of moral support for Argentina.

# E. German elections set tone for unification pace

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Forged by the pro-democracy movements that shook the Soviet bloc last year, East Germany's historic weekend elections will help set the pace of reunification with West Germany.

What started with thousands of pro-democracy activists taking to the streets of Leipzig in September has led to Sunday's nationwide balloting for a 400-member Parliament.

Voters in the nation's first free elections are being presented with a dizzying array of 24 slates of candidates, ranging from conservatives to radical leftists. In one region, the new Beer Drinkers' Party is running candidates.

The once-hardline Communists, struggling for a strong opposition role, have changed their name, lightened their image and tried to wipe out the memories of the regime that killed would-be escapees and caused dissent.

But polls show the Communists with 18 percent support or less, despite the popularity of Communist Premier Hans Modrow.

"Now we're out in the open dueling with swords," said Jens Reich, a co-founder of the New Forum opposition movement that led the fall protests. "Before it was a slaughter, with clubs behind closed doors."

"What we have accomplished is a more open, democratic process," said Reich, the top candidate for New Forum. "This process cannot be reversed."

Very few East Germans have tasted true democratic government. Forty years of iron-fisted Communist rule replaced the Nazi dictatorship, which followed the chaos of the Weimar Republic.

Soon after the Berlin Wall was opened Nov. 9, the Leipzig protesters again took the lead, this time with tens of thousands chanting "Germany United Fatherland" and waving West German flags.

Almost overnight, the West German conservatives' dream of reunification loomed as a reality for Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Both Kohl and his detente-minded foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, now routinely attract huge crowds at East German election rallies.

"God bless our German fatherland," Kohl says at the end of each of his campaign speeches, drawing wild cheers.

International concerns over West Germany's possible gains to part of Poland may slow down the reunification process. But another signal will come from the ballots cast by the 12.3 million eligible voters.

Virtually everyone in East Germany agrees that historical forces, a common language and the ties of kinship make German reunification inevitable.

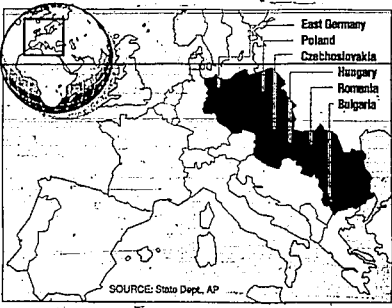
The issue sets the changes in East Germany apart from those in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other parts of Eastern Europe that have undergone pro-democracy movements.

Now, the main question is "when," made even more pressing by the continuing exodus of East Germans to the West.

Communist leader Gregor Gysi, an affable, 42-year-old lawyer, is

## Upcoming elections in East Europe

March 18	March 25	Late April
<b>East Germany</b> To choose: Now parliament Issues: Top issue German reunification Parties: Communists and four parties that used to be allied with them, now joined loosely as Socialist Unity Party. At least six opposition groups, the largest called the New Forum.	<b>Hungary</b> To choose: Now parliament, which will elect a president Issues: Economy and future role of communists Parties: Communists and four parties, formerly allied joined loosely as Socialist Unity Party. At least six opposition groups; largest is New Forum.	<b>Poland</b> To choose: More than 120,000 local and regional officials Issues: Economy, communist role in leadership Parties: Communist party split into two social democratic factions, but still controls local councils. Solidarity at work nationwide.
<b>May 20</b> <b>Romania</b> To choose: Now parliament Issues: Future communist role Parties: National Salvation Front (former communist officials), vs. National Peasant, National Liberal parties (both with prewar histories). More than 40 others.	<b>May or June</b> <b>Bulgaria</b> To choose: Now parliament Issues: Role of communist party Parties: Communists vs. loosely organized Forces (coalition of pre-war parties, trade unions and citizen groups).	<b>June 8</b> <b>Czechoslovakia</b> To choose: Now parliament, which will elect a president Issues: Economy Parties: Communists vs. two major opposition groups, Civic Forum (mostly Czechs) and Public Against Violence (mostly Slovaks).



SOURCE: State Dept., AP

trying to block the leftist Social Democrats and the conservatives from getting a two-thirds majority coalition. That would allow them to try for quick reunification.

Polls suggest that such a broad-based majority is a possibility.

Gysi has been stumping nationwide — at one point jumping from an airplane in a skydiving stunt — as he attempts to drum up votes and support for slowing reunification.

The Communists insist that moving too quickly would mean the end of the socialist system's grade-to-grade safety net for 40 years guaranteed jobs, a place to live and other benefits.

At a rally Tuesday night in the southeastern town of Freiberg, Gysi said quick reunification would mean "the loss of many of the rights of our citizens, such as property rights, women's rights, rights of young people and others, things that most people take for granted now."

The party repeatedly has urged against a "sellout" to the West.

# Former President Carter, Syrians meet to discuss plight of hostages

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa met with former President Jimmy Carter on Wednesday and repeated his country's commitment to helping free foreign hostages in Lebanon.

"As we did even a lot of efforts in the past to gain the release of so many hostages, we are still continuing to exert such intensive efforts," Sharaa told reporters after greeting Carter at Damascus International Airport.

The two later held talks at the Foreign Ministry.

Carter, who arrived from Iraq, was due to meet President Hafez Assad before going to Jordan on Friday. He is to finish his regional tour in Israel.

Sharaa said he was "not pessimistic" that the 18 Westerners held in Lebanon will be freed. But Carter noted that Iranian officials believed to have influence over hostage-holders have made contradictory statements in recent days.

"One day it's a positive statement. The next day it's a rejection of a positive statement," he said. "But I don't think there's any doubt that the leaders of Iran have a great influence on the future of the hostages," Carter added.

Syria has roughly 40,000 troops in Lebanon and is the main power broker in the country, but its allies are often at odds with groups believed to hold the hostages.

Carter, whose own presidency was marred by U.S. diplomats held hostage in Iran, said Syrian leaders were "very eager to see the hostage question solved."

"I think it's best for relations all around, including the future of Iran, as well as Lebanon, to see the hostage question resolved," Carter said.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1978. To mark the fifth anniversary of Anderson's abduction, eight former French hostages urged the world to remember the Westerners still held captive had expressed hope Wednesday for their liberation.

# Battles rage near where hostages held

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Shiite-Muslim militia-allies battled with rival fighters in the slums of south Beirut on Wednesday, close to where the Western hostages are believed held.

Police said three people were killed before Syrian soldiers broke up the battle.

The fighting lasted five hours between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the mainstream Shiite Amal militia in the slums of Shiyah, Ouzai and Bir Hasan.

The three densely populated districts are a few blocks west of Hezbollah's Hajj and Hay Madi barracks, where most of the 18 Western hostages are believed held by Hezbollah-affiliated kidnappers.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations, said Syrian troops moved in and disarmed the combatants in the afternoon.

"The Syrian-Arab forces are moving. We have shoot-to-kill orders. Any fighter spotted will be shot at!" shouted a Syrian captain as he walked down Quid's main street, which separates Amal and Hezbollah fighters.

Syria has about 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon. They were deployed in 1976 under a mandate to quell civil war fighting.

The combatants did not shoot at the Syrian captain, who was followed by about 50 heavily armed soldiers advancing slowly along both sides of the street, police said.

Similar manhunt was not undertaken. Speaking before the shooting, Maj. Gen. Heriman Stadler, the police public relations chief, attributed the recent upsurge in unrest to political rivalries, socio-economic factors, crime and the euphoria of freedom.

At least 200 people, mostly blacks, have been killed in unrest throughout South Africa in the last month.

# 4 dead as violence spreads through S. Africa

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An unidentified gunman shot and killed a white riot control officer in the central Natal province on Wednesday, and three blacks were killed in a widespread unrest in the nation's black areas.

Police commanders flew by helicopter to the Hammarsdale area in central Natal province, and a massive search began for the

gunman who police suspect shot the officer from a distance, the South African Press Association reported.

Police Lt. Bala Naidoo said the officer was discovered alive in his police car with gunshot wounds to the head, neck and shoulder. He said the attack occurred close to an overhead bridge and that the shooter came through the passenger window.

Two black police officers were killed in the same area Feb. 25, but a

similar manhunt was not undertaken. Speaking before the shooting, Maj. Gen. Heriman Stadler, the police public relations chief, attributed the recent upsurge in unrest to political rivalries, socio-economic factors, crime and the euphoria of freedom.

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# N. Korea agreeable to joint probe of tunnel

The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea agreed on Wednesday to participate in a joint investigation of what U.S. and South Korean engineers said was an "invasion tunnel" dug under the border separating the two nations.

U.S. and South Korean officials said they were surprised by North Korea's apparent willingness to accept a proposal by the U.S.-led United Nations Command for an investigation. The last time the two nations jointly investigated a border incident was in 1967.

At a meeting of the Kogon Military Armistice Commission at this truce village, North Korean delegate Maj. Gen. Choi Ung-dong immediately dug the tunnel and agreed to "promptly conduct a comprehensive and scientific joint investigation of the so-called tunnel which you allegedly have found."

Choi said he would send a 60-

member inspection team made up of experts and journalists to the tunnel site via helicopter.

Adm. Larry G. Vogt, the senior U.S. delegate at the armistice meeting said the offer was "an encouraging sign and we will consider it."

Choi declared a late reply would mean the rejection of his nation's acceptance of the joint investigation.

The North Korean general demanded an immediate investigation, but Vogt said the proposal lacked the necessary details and procedures required under the 1953 Korean Armistice Agreement.

United Nations Command officials said procedures do not allow either side to send a delegation across the border by helicopter. They also noted that the North Korean proposal was unclear as to whether it would allow South Korea equal participation in the probe.

# Mongolian reformer new leader of party

The Associated Press

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — Mongolia's ruling Communist party agreed Thursday to give up its 45-year leadership in years, including a reformer to head the party.

The party — which has ruled Mongolia for 66 years — met virtually all the demands made by newly formed opposition parties in recent weeks. The opposition groups' protests since January led to the special Central Committee meeting, which opened Monday and ended early Thursday.

The Central Committee of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party named 61-year-old Gombayun Chirbat its new general secretary and chose an entirely new five-man Politburo.

Former party leader Jambyn Batmunkh remains Mongolian president even though he lost his party job.

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**TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION MINUTES**  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 1, 1990, 9:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**TOUR**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Fraley went with Zoning Review  
**COMMITTEE**  
**SHERIFF'S FEES**  
 Sheriff's fees report for the month of January was approved.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 2, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 2, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**JOINT MONTHLY REPORT**  
 Joint monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of January was approved.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners and representatives of Fair Board met with representatives of ICRMP regarding liability insurance.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Mike Wood, Public Defender.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 5, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 5, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for the month of January, 1990. Sum of expenses for each department are as follows:

Dept	Withholding	Salaries	Expense
Assessor	476.24	6,516.89	1,850.53
Auditor	293.00	6,989.85	1,837.81
Commissioners		1,954.90	2,778.70
Colony		77.47	1,702.42
County Agent		491.29	7,670.11
Public Defender	230.87	2,158.49	2,372.82
Election	322.65	663.80	-
Janitor		1,975.60	17,885.86
Prosecuting Attorney		3,915.50	1,041.15
Sherriff	3,268.18	16,597.37	40,431.58
Treasurer	3,050.24	3,279.12	1,973.56
Zoning		684.90	4,375.74
Weeds		460.34	3,925.19
Parks & Recreation		578.61	1,164.83
Solid Waste		1,049.52	24,928.28
Ad Valorem		2,320.99	6,041.36
Veterans Affairs		347.22	16.28
District Court	282.60	1,282.60	8,034.11
Justice of the Peace		1,267.96	-
Juvenile Division		591.34	242,208.95
Civil Defense		225.18	307.25
General			114,090.86
Public Health			-
Revenue Sharing			123,662.64
Tort			2,741.50
Joint Construction			-3,993

**AUTHORIZATION**  
 Darrell Heider, Solid Waste Director and Commissioner Fraley were authorized to go to Seattle and Salem for GRCEA February 12 to February 16.  
**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**  
 Sheila C. Rack was appointed Secretary-Recorder for the Zoning and Weeds Departments. Salary was set at \$900.00 per month beginning February 5, 1990.  
**OFFICES MOVED**  
 Commissioner Hempleman announced that the Planning and Zoning, Weeds Bureau and County Extension offices are moved into the new building at 246 3rd Avenue East.

Commissioner Hempleman and Blass attended Hospital Board meeting.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 6, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 6, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**STUDY**  
 Commissioners authorized EHM Engineers, Inc. to proceed with Phase One of engineering study for Lakeview Parkway Drive area in Twin Falls County.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempleman attended Board meeting of Juvenile Detention Center in Jerome.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 7, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 7, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Blass attended Southern Idaho Development Center.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Margie Machala, Health Dept. regarding Primary and/or other programs they offer.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner met with Jim Reardon regarding Green Thumb Program.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 8, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 8, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Florida Fuller and Ray Ströberg regarding residential water supply.  
**BEER LICENSES**  
 Beer licenses were approved and issued to George K's Restaurant and Supp. Q&S Stop.  
**WINE LICENSES**  
 Wine by the drink licenses were approved and issued to George K's Restaurant.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 9, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 9, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Jim Reardon regarding Green Thumb Program.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 10, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 10, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempleman attended Middle Snake River Planning Meeting at Wendell.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 11, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 11, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Blass attended special Fair Board meeting.  
**EXECUTIVE SESSION**  
 Commissioners voted unanimously to go into Executive Session pursuant to Idaho Code Code 67-2345(F), at 9:45 a.m. to discuss pending litigation. Present were: K. Barker, Doris Hamby, Bonnie Sprung and Dick Pence. They came out of Executive Session at 10:15 a.m.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner attended Highway District meeting.  
**BEER LICENSES ISSUED**  
 Beer licenses were approved and issued to Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club.  
**WINE LICENSES ISSUED**  
 Wine by the drink licenses were issued to Twin Falls Golf Course and Salmon Dam Station.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 22, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 22, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**TAX CANCELLATION**  
 Commissioners excused penalty, interest and Sheriff's fees on Parcels #P0001803000004 and #P0001505500004.  
 Following properties:  
 Parcel #RP144E461610; Sec. 11 T. 19 N. 14 S. 30 E. T. F. High Line Canal SW SW  
 Parcel #RP0954E421420; Sec. 21 T. 19 N. 14 Jacob Acres, Parcel 3 SE NW  
 Parcel #RP0954E421420; Sec. 21 T. 19 N. 14 Jacob Acres, Parcel 5 SE NW  
 Parcel #RP0954E421420; Sec. 21 T. 19 N. 14 Jacob Acres, Parcel 1 SE NW  
 Parcel #RP7601000000; Bull Maryville Subd, vacated Beach Drive, Exc. NW 50 x 145 adjacent to 127 thru 12, Block 1 (36-9-14 SW)  
 Parcel #RP1100000000; Twin Falls Freesia Subd, Lot 5, Exc. N 345 & E 75' & Exc S 160'.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 23, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 23, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Jim Reardon regarding Green Thumb Program.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 24, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 24, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
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 Commissioners met with Jim Reardon regarding Green Thumb Program.  
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 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 25, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
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**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Jim Reardon regarding Green Thumb Program.  
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 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 26, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
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 Commissioners met with Jim Reardon regarding Green Thumb Program.  
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 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 27, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
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 Clerk Chairman

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 February 28, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
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 Marvin Hempleman  
 Clerk Chairman

**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Fraley absent on County business attending a Solid Waste and Recycling Center in Seattle, Wa.  
**HOSPITAL BOARD**  
 Commissioners Fraley and Blass attended Hospital Board meeting.  
**APPEAL HEARING**  
 Commissioners held an Appeal Hearing on R & R Disposals' Zoning Appeal. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Walker, owners of R & R Disposal, six neighbors of the Walkers, Harry DeHann, Walker's attorney, and Leon Smith, Attorney representing another neighbor of Walker. Commissioners took appeal under advisement and will announce their decision at 9:30 A.M. February 21, 1990.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Blass attended Fair Board meeting.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Blass met with some of the Planning and Zoning Board members.  
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 Marvin Hempleman  
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February 13, 1990-Commissioners will be out of the office until February 16, 1990. Commissioner Hempleman and Blass attending IAC Conference in Boise; Commissioner Fraley attending Solid Waste Conference in Seattle, Wa.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 February 15, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION**  
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Hempleman absent.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempleman absent on County business attending Legislative Committee meeting in Boise.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Fraley and Chair of Chamber of Commerce Board.  
**WORKSHOP**  
 Commissioner Blass gave a presentation at an Experience Built Workshop sponsored by Buhl Economic Council.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 1, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence  
 Marvin Hempleman  
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 Case No. 41821  
**NOTICE OF SALE METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE & SEC. CO., INC. d/b/a METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.**  
 Plaintiff,  
 GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN K. KNIGHTS, husband and wife,  
 Defendants.  
 Under and by virtue of Order of Sale and Writ of Execution, both issued on the 30th day of January, 1990, out of and under the seal of the above entitled court on a Degrade of Foreclosure received in said Court in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of January, 1990

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APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... WILKINS, JAMES W. WILKINS, BETTY...

BISH JENKINS & SONS INC. RT. 6, BOX 9 IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 90-00778 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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executed by RONALD CARL BABBITT and the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Twin Falls.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal on this 15th day of March, 1990.

NOTICE TO BID Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of the Idaho State Capitol Building...

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such persons, by the provisions of the rules promulgated by the Idaho State Bar Association...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 90-00778 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

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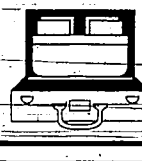
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OUR REQUIREMENT FOR A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MANUEL C. SALINAS... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint...

LEGAL NOTICE

HOUD POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs:

002 Lost & Found

Found N. of Jerome, young Blue Heeler X, very nice dog. Lost: Female English Bull Terrier...

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 2d St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET, Classified Line Ad Deadlines, Classified Display Ad Deadlines, Classified Private Party Rates

007-Jobs Interest

Farm help needed... Farm help wanted... Farm help wanted: Near Twin-Falls... REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

007-Jobs Interest

The Casino is a small, popular, locally owned Mexican restaurant located just south of the shopping Bridge...

007-Jobs Interest

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it... NURSERY MANAGER... NURSING ASSISTANT

007-Jobs Interest

Plumber needed... Registered RC cosmetologist... RN's... Need to keep your license current...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho State Liquor Commission is hereby accepting applications for a liquor agent in the City of Buhl, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on Monday, March 26, 1990...

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop creditors, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection actions...

007-Jobs Interest

Bookkeeper, good organization... Having trouble finding a job? Why not work 6 hours a day...

007-Jobs Interest

Joint America's fastest growing industry... Help wanted construction work...

007-Jobs Interest

NEW ACCOUNTS/SPECIAL PROMOTIONS SALES PERSON... This individual would be responsible for generating new business...

007-Jobs Interest

Organization providing vocationally-related services to disadvantaged persons and persons with disabilities has an opening for a...

007-Jobs Interest

Vocational Evaluator Duties include: conduct vocational evaluations using various tests and assessment tools...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES

On July 1, 1990 at the hour of 2:00 O'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of the Buhl Hotel...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 Lost & Found 2 dogs, N. of Kimball, 1 black, 1 tan, male, 1 black & tan, male, 1 Shepherd X, tan, neutered...

003 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300... HOTLINE: 733-0122

007-Jobs Interest

Experienced person needed for tire sales and service position, excellent benefits and working conditions...

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Selected offers-Real estate - Rentals-Merchandise

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CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

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007-Jobs of Interest

RN WANTED!!!! Night shift. Excellent positive wages. Apply in person at West Magic Center, 640 Filner Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

Shop foreman, experience in agricultural equipment, fully paid insurance plan, housing and travel allowance included.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Warehouse person with history experience. Call 733-7371.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 'Seven offices to serve you'.

011-Business Opportunities

Truck washing business. Two vans, equipment, stock, \$42,000. Call 733-5023.

012-Homes For Sale

1759 Poplar, 3 bedroom, full bath, sprinkler, clean, quiet, \$42,000. Call 733-5023.

017-Farms & Ranches

65 acres, 69 shares North-south, 2 homes, small farm. Call 734-2315.

051-Unfurnished Houses

2 bdrm unfurnished house, carpet, close to school, hook-up, garden spot.

060-Warehouses

Insulated 1200 sq ft metal building, shop or storage.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced heavy truck drivers to work for Davon R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, UT. In business 20 years.

ADVERTISING SALES

Full time advertising sales. If you are business like in appearance and looking for a career opportunity, we offer:

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Daycare in my home. Non-Sat from 7am-9pm. Flexible & reliable.

INVESTORS DEPARTMENT

Small rental houses with attached garage, on large lot. New roof, updated electrical.

SABALA REALTY

New and Used furniture and miscellaneous store. 3000 square feet. Located in Halley, excellent location.

RENT BEATER

No money lost with this plan. 2 bedroom home with pool, sprinkling system.

SPIFFY CONDO

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with fireplace. Appliances included. Beautiful landscaping.

VACANT LAND

20 acres for \$40,000. 20 acre for \$20,000. 20 acre for \$10,000.

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 large bedroom you pay gas and electric. No pets. \$215 + deposit.

TELEPHONE SALES

Part-time, evenings, 3-8 pm. Must work other shifts at night to gain competence.

WELDER'S NEEDED

Welders with experience in production or fabrication now being hired.

WHOLESALE ROUTE

Food processing company is interviewing for a route driver.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers.

023 Investments

24 city lots in Kimberly with water & sewer. \$30,000. Call 423-4411.

032 Built-Finish Homes

This city 3 bedroom ranch in exceptional condition with all new oak cabinets.

039 Business Property

9 unit motel in western Montana, good retirement property.

040 Cemetery Lots

3 spaces, Sunset Memorial Park. \$600 each or best offer.

044 Vacation Property

1 & 2 bdrm w/ pool. Quiet luxury. 1400 sq ft. AC. Large Park Apartments.

043 Home For Sale

Exclusive executive home. 4300 sq ft of unusual and artistic beauty.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE SERVICES

ELECTROLUX Shampoos, vacuums & color conditioners. Sales & repairs. Company authorized. 242 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-5616.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 734-7462.

PAINTING/PAVERING

Interior/exterior paint, brush, roll, 20 yrs exp. Pro set. Better Bid, 734-8648.

POWER RAKING

Lawns power raked & vacuumed, 22 years experience. John Esdary, 733-7234.

REMODELING

Carpet-laying. Call Steve 439-5378.

ROTOTILLING

Custom Rototilling yard and lots. Reasonable rates. Arnold Mein, 733-5792.

TREE SERVICES

Tree and shrub trimming/landscaping. Call 734-5719.

WELDING

Need help with welding and/or fabrication? Will go to your home. Call 324-4839 or 324-4586, message.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Sharpening Service. Special for Mar. Tune up. Call 326-4462.

LAWYERS

Commercial/residential lawn service. 7 yrs exp. lowest rates. Free est. Professional Maintenance, 733-3929.

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CARPENTRY

Jim's Cabinet Shop, cabinets, antiques, formica, tile, remodeling. Call 543-5748.

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CUSTOM SERVICES

Professional Office Cleaning. Bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-6768.

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GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Any kind of repairs or remodeling including tile, ceramic tile, lay brick or rock. Free estimates. Call 733-7335.

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Commercial/residential lawn service. 7 yrs exp. lowest rates. Free est. Professional Maintenance, 733-3929.

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G/R CONSULTANTS

Remodeling specialist. Call NOW! 733-5661.

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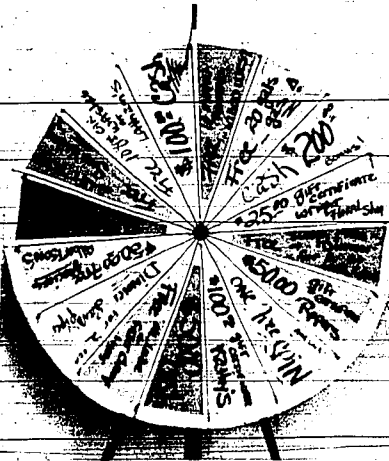
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**Financing On All Used Cars & Trucks In Stock\***  
**Friday, March 16**  
**4:00 p.m. to Saturday,**  
**March 17 6:00 p.m.**

**Meet The Golden Eagles Basketball Team Here at Latham Motors! Friday, March 16 From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Players Will Be Signing Autographs.**

**Enter To Win Door Prizes From A Spin On Our Lucky Wheel!**



**Entries will be taken Thurs., Fri., Sat.**

- The wheel will spin Friday 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 1-5 p.m. every half hour
- Must be present to spin and win
- Door prizes include: cash, free weekend vacation, free gasoline, etc. 16 prizes in all! (No purchase necessary)
- Live remote Friday 4-8pm and Saturday 1-5 pm by KEZJ (AM & FM)

**Come Enjoy The Fun For Three Great Days Only at Latham Motors!**

**1985 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
 Stock #803  
**\$2988**  
 \$49 down  
 \$175 mo.  
 • Air conditioning  
 • AM/FM cassette  
 • Automatic transmission

\*Sale price \$2988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 8.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1576.82. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down = tax & title.

**1985 DODGE CARAVAN SE**  
 Stock #3530  
**\$3988**  
 \$49 down  
 \$107 mo.  
 • Cruise  
 • Air conditioning, AM/FM  
 • 7-passenger

\*Sale price \$3988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 8.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$496.21. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down = tax & title.

**1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
 Stock #763  
**\$3688**  
 \$49 down  
 \$115 mo.  
 • Auto transmission  
 • T-tops  
 • AM/FM cassette  
 • Tirevalve  
 • Power windows  
 • Power door locks

\*Sale price \$3688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months, 8.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$411.84. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down = tax & title.

**1984 DODGE CARAVAN SE**  
 Stock #3531  
**\$3988**  
 \$49 down  
 \$107 mo.  
 • 7-passenger  
 • Tire wheel  
 • Cruise  
 • Air conditioning  
 • Automatic transmission

\*Sale price \$3988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 8.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1583.20. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down = tax & title.

**1987 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA 4x4 WGN.**  
 Stock #764  
**\$4988**  
 \$49 down  
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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, March 15.

Wednesday's scores

### Basketball

#### College

BY STATE: 57, Marquette 74  
New Mexico 78, James Madison 71  
Tennessee 73, Memphis 51

#### N.B.A.

Philadelphia 116, Los Angeles Lakers 110  
Dallas 113, Boston 102  
Phoenix 118, Denver 104  
Seattle 113, Charlotte 104  
Miami at Los Angeles Clippers, late

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NCAA East Region tournament, Brigham Young vs. Cornell  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NCAA Southeast Region tournament, Mississippi State vs. Murray State  
2 p.m. — Channel 2, PBA golf, The Players Cup, first round  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NCAA West Region tournament, Idaho vs. Louisville  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NCAA East Region tournament, Connecticut vs. Boston University  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NCAA East Region tournament, Indiana vs. California

### Ski report

**Sun Valley** — Sun Valley reported windy conditions with some snow flurries on Wednesday, with 24 inches of snow at the top of Wind Mountain. All lifts had been in operation.  
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### Briefly

**Heisman taker Ware will enter NFL draft**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware will forgo his final year of eligibility at Houston to enter the 1990 NFL draft, the *Houston Post* reported Wednesday.

However, Cougars coach John Jenkins said that the report is premature.

"Anything that comes from anyone other than Andre is speculation," Jenkins said. "Obviously, a decision is coming soon but Andre is the one who will decide his future."

Ware led the Cougars to a 9-2 record last season and won the Heisman Trophy shortly after the season finale against the Rice Owls.

He originally said he planned to return to Houston for his senior season.

**Parrish takes 1st, 3rd spots in girls' gymnastics meet**  
TWIN FALLS — Angela Parrish of the Sage Gymnastics Club finished first in four exercises and third all-around at a girls' gymnastics meet in Idaho Falls last weekend.

Her teammate Amie Mendelhall was second in the all-around competition.

At a boys' meet here over the weekend, Sage's Steve Amnest received the top score in vault and was second in the all-around.

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If we had ESPN 22 years ago, we wouldn't have any children.

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Terry Traux, Towson State basketball coach

## Boyd knows how to escape doghouse

### Junior forward scores his points under the gun

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Toward the end of the Big Sky conference men's basketball season, things got a little rough on Idaho's Ricardo Boyd.

The 6-foot, 5-inch junior forward experienced what a lot of athletes, especially scorers, go through — a slump. It started with a four-point, two-rebound performance at Reno, Nev., Feb. 24, in an overtime loss to Nevada-Reno — far below his season averages of 14 points and 4.8 rebounds.

The loss set Idaho up for a showdown for the No. 1 with Eastern Washington at Cheney, Wash., the following week. Again, Boyd's totals were sub-par: two points, seven rebounds, no assists. Despite the lack of offensive production from their leading scorer, the Vandals edged their way past the Eagles 72-54, laying claim to Idaho's second consecutive regular-season championship.

The day after the Reno loss, Idaho coach Kermit Davis had his disappointment in Boyd's production quoted in the local press and at least in the latter's eyes, it was official — Ricardo was in Kermit's doghouse.

The next week's runaway victory over Eastern overshadowed the fact that Boyd had embarked on an 11-for-12 shooting slump going into the Big Sky conference tournament.

Boyd began clawing his way out last week in the Vandals' 80-71 victory over Montana State in the semifinal of the BSC tournament at Boise, State Pavilion. He finished with 11 points and five rebounds, but it would be Idaho's championship free-off with Eastern Washington when Ricardo's season would complete a 180 degree turn from the previous two weeks.

Boyd had 18 points, six rebounds and four assists in Idaho's 65-62 come-from-behind victory over the Eagles. He capped the night with a 21-foot three-pointer at the buzzer that broke a 62-62 deadlock and gave Idaho its second consecutive tournament championship — and NCAA tournament berth.

"Pretty good shot I had a slump, eh?" "The biggest shot I had like that before."

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Ricardo Boyd (44) hangs close on Boise State guard Mark Hadden as Hadden drives to the basket in a recent game

## Vandals meet Louisville in NCAA

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Round 1 of the NCAA West Region men's basketball tournament begins here this afternoon, and on its eve it was time for lowly seeded, lightly regarded underdogs to proclaim "We're Not Going to Be Intimidated."

We're obviously not a big underdog, said Idaho coach Kermit Davis Wednesday of his Big Sky Conference champion Vandals' first round encounter with the fourth seeded, 16th-ranked, two-time national champion Louisville Cardinals here today. "It's a good feeling that we felt the pressure of being the favorite in the Big Sky all year and came out on top. But against Louisville, it's more relaxed and a nothing-to-lose type of situation."

Tipoff time is 2:30 p.m. in Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah, with the winner to play the winner

of this week's Oregon State-Ball State game on Saturday. ESPN, channel 13 in the Magic Valley, will televise today's game live.

"I think we'll have a lot of Idaho people in Salt Lake," said Davis, whose team is seeded 13th among 16 teams in the West. "The whole talk after the conference tournament was that people were giving our ticket manager blank checks."

It's only a four- or five-hour drive from Boise, so I see us getting a great number of fans here. We just look forward to playing."

But it's not exactly Idaho State or Northern Arizona the Vandals will be facing today: Louisville is making its 21st NCAA Tournament appearance and its 12th in the last 14 years. The Cardinals have reached the Sweet Sixteen on 16 occasions and the Final Four seven times.

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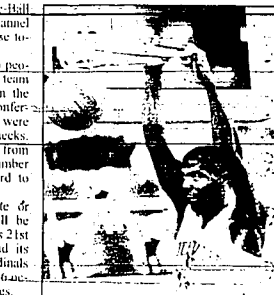
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Louisville's Jerome Hammon hangs onto basket after making dunk shot



Enroute to victory, Jerome's Paul Egbert, right, bears down on Kyle Rushton of Wood River

## Jerome's depth gives Tigers 10 straight titles

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite the fact that they had 11 wrestlers in the finals, the Wood River Wolverines could not derail Jerome Wednesday night as Tigers took their 10th straight District 4 Class A-3 wrestling championship.

"I'm really surprised," said Tigers' coach Leon Madsen. "We have been beaten all year by Wood River."

Jerome wound up with 295 points to 233 for Wood River. Bull was third with 125.

The Tigers, Wolverines and the Buhl Indians will now advance wrestlers to next week's state championships in Poastello. Jerome will send nine grapplers to state, while the Wolverines will have 11 and Buhl six.

"I'm satisfied that we have 11 wrestlers going to state. We were hoping for at least nine but got a bonus," said Wolverines' coach Tom Gotocecha.

"You've got to give Tom a lot of credit for what he has done with the program at Wood River," said Madsen. "A couple of years ago they couldn't compete against the A-3 schools. Now they have a chance to come away from the state tournament with some hard work."

The Tigers made their run for their 10th title look easy as they held a 7 1/2-point lead headed into the finals, picking up the margin of their victory on third-place points by virtue of their much greater

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## Kimberly pins Declo for A-3 title

By RON GAFFES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Team strength through the consolation rounds, pulled Kimberly into the lead and, although the Bulldogs crowned just three individual champions, a third straight District 4 Class A-3 high school wrestling title.

The Bulldogs wound up with 198 points to 188 for runnerup Declo at the close of the two-day, state-qualifying tournament Wednesday.

Despite Alan Winterholter's pin for the Bulldogs at 135 pounds to a victory that boosted Kimberly to

a 19-point spread — a couple of pins coupled with a Bulldog loss in the 152-pound classification would have been enough for the Hornets to squeeze by for the title.

"We lost a couple of matches in consolation that we really figured we'd win," said Kimberly coach Pat Valliant. "However, our team depth came through. We have a super bunch. Some class kids to work with. They brought us back from a 140-133 first-day deficit."

"Consolation is where it was won," agreed Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "We had three kids in consolation and two won. They (Kimberly) had five and four won and brought up their points."

Declo sophomore J.D. Osterhout nipped top-seeded Jim Knutson — of Wendell — 10-9 — at 140 pounds, but in a second upset one match later, the Trojans' Greg Ringling returned the favor in spades, pinning Hornet senior Bryce Osterhout. Rowdy Bailey then backed-up — forfeit — for the Dogs at 152.

"We knew we had to have some pins and a Kimberly loss," Kidd added. "Kimberly is to be commended. They wrestled well. We only had one senior that scored

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## Gathers died of heart attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A player's autopsy showed that Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers died of heart trouble and was not using illegal drugs, KNBC-TV reported Wednesday.

The station, citing sources close to the investigation, reported that the cause of death will be listed as a defective heart.

"The coroner's report will further state there was no substance abuse of any kind," the NBC-owned station reported.

Results of the autopsy on Gathers, who died March 4 after collapsing on the court during a game, are expected to be made public Thursday.

Officials from the Los Angeles County Coroner's office were not immediately available for comment on the report.

Bob Dambacher, a spokesman for the coroner's office, said earlier Wednesday that an announcement will be made Thursday of all toxicological and tissue tests that have been completed and evaluated.

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## BYU coach fights off pain at NCAA

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The pain in Roger Reid's hips is excruciating, yet he wouldn't mind bearing it a little longer. Not if the Brigham Young coach had an NCAA title to savor.

Reid's only 47, has arthritis and is scheduled for double hip replacement surgery after the season ends. "The later it ends, the better, as far as Reid is concerned. A championship for the Cougars

is an extreme longshot. Yet Reid did the improbable this season by attending all the team's games and practices, standing on crutches during workouts and on the sidelines throughout the games because it's too painful to sit down and stand up.

"People wonder why he stands up all game," Brigham Young forward Andy Troulson joked. "They think he's coaching."

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# Ex-Eagle Collins shines in NIT play

## National Invitation Tournament

Thursday March 15	Friday March 16
<b>First Round</b>	
Massachusetts (17-13)	
at Maryland (15-13)	
Baylor (17-13)	
at Mississippi State (15-15)	
Louisiana Tech (20-7)	
at Vanderbilt (15-14)	
Wis.-Green Bay (20-7)	
at St. Illinois (15-13)	
Stanford (17-13)	
at Hawaii (20-7)	
Tulsa (17-13)	
at Oklahoma St. (15-15)	
Southern U. (20-7)	
at Fordham (17-13)	
Holy Cross (24-5)	
at Rutgers (17-13)	
Oregon (15-13)	
at New Mexico (17-13)	
Bowling Green (18-13)	
at Cincinnati (15-13)	
Kent State (21-7)	
at St. Louis (17-13)	
Creighton (21-7)	
at Duquesne (18-14)	
Long Beach St. (22-8)	
at Arizona St. (15-15)	

## Former CSI star leads New Orleans over James Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — New Orleans coach Tim Floyd sees no need to complain about the NCAA's refusal to give a bid for its tournament to the winner of the American South Conference.

"Hey, we're just happy to be here. You know what they say. Beggars can't be choosers," Floyd said Wednesday night after New Orleans beat James Madison 76-54 in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Former College of Southern Idaho player Tank Collins scored 15 of his 18 points in the first half as New Orleans built a 16-point lead, and the Privateers held on.

New Orleans (20-10), the American South regular season and tournament champion, is playing in its third consecutive NIT. But the Privateers had not made it past the first round in the previous two seasons.

"We've been a good team on the road all year long," said Floyd, a former University of Idaho coach. "A long stretch we won five in a row on the road, and tonight, I thought the officiating was good. They let us play our game."

James Madison, the Colonial Athletic Association regular-season champion, wound up 20-11.

Lefty Driessell, the Duke's second-year coach, said New Orleans' stifling man-to-man defense in the first half set the tone.

"I thought they really did a great job of coming out and getting after us early in the game and getting us in a great big hole," Driessell said. "I think our guys were kind of just going through the motions."

"The first half might have been the worst half we played this year, but I give New Orleans credit for making me look bad."

James Madison trailed 72-62 with 3:54 to play when Billy Coles scored six of the Duke's next eight points, all on follows of missed shots, cutting New Orleans' lead to 72-70 with 2:54 to go.

"We let the thing get away from us in the second half there with a lot of big offensive rebounds by James Madison," Floyd said. "We just couldn't get the ball out of there."

Coles fouled out with 44 seconds left, sending Willie Richardson to the line. Richardson made one free throw to give the Privateers a 75-72 edge, but he missed the second, and James Madison's Barry Brown got the rebound and was fouled. Brown's free throws made it 75-74.

Two foul shots by Tony Harris with 24 seconds left pushed New Orleans' lead to 77-74.

A 3-point attempt by James Madison's Steve Hood hit the front of the rim and bounced away with two seconds left.

Penn St. 57  
Marquette 54

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — DeRon Hayes scored four of Penn State's final five points and grabbed an offensive rebound in the final minute that helped seal a 57-54 victory over Marquette in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game Wednesday night.

The Nittany Lions (22-8) were down 51-45 with seven minutes remaining in the game before coming back, sparked by Hayes, who finished with 15 points.

The Warriors (10-14) had a chance to win at the buzzer but Tony Smith's 3-point attempt was off the mark.

Penn State extended its home winning streak to 14 games.

Hayes got his big rebound with 24 seconds remaining, after Monroe Brown missed a driving layup just before the shot clock ran out. Brown later hit the first shot of a one-and-one free throw situation for the final point.



New Orleans center Ervin Johnson (40) grabs a rebound Wednesday.

# Loyola Marymount will be on a mission against New Mexico St.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bo Kimble and the Loyola Marymount Lions are talking about winning more than just one NCAA tournament game in memory of Hank Gathers.

Kimble, obviously, will carry most of the load as the No. 21 Lions return to action for the first time since Gathers collapsed during a West Coast Conference tournament game on March 4 and died less than two hours later.

"It's going to be a most challenging situation for our team, because I don't think that any of our players have ever been under this kind of pressure," Kimble said.

"We've never been under this kind of pressure, and you just don't know how you're going to come out."

"But I think our team will respond to it in a positive way. It's going to be motivating for us, and we could really put together, incredible games in the tournament. We know we can play quality basketball without Hank."

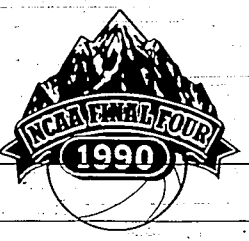
The Lions (23-5) play No. 24 New Mexico State (26-4) in the first round Friday night at Long Beach Arena. In the other first-round games, No. 14 Arizona (24-6) plays South Florida (20-10), No. 23 Alabama (24-8) meets Colorado State (21-8), and No. 13 Michigan (22-7), the defending national champion, plays Illinois State (18-12).

Less than a month before Gathers' death, Kimble and Gathers both said they thought Loyola Marymount could win the national title. Their reasons: The Lions have NCAA tournament experience from the last two years, they have better depth, and their frenetic fast break and defensive presses can catch any team off balance. Loyola leads the nation in scoring at 124.8 points a game.

Gathers averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds a game. Kimble averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and three steals, and has excellent shooting percentages.

Kimble shouldered the load earlier this season when Gathers was sidelined for two games against Top 25 opponents after he collapsed during a game Dec. 9.

Kimble scored 29 points in a 75-65 upset of Oregon State on the road. At home against Oklahoma, the Lions were in



contention until the closing minutes before losing, 136-121. Kimble had 46 points and 14 rebounds.

When the Lions made a two-game swing through Philadelphia in early January, Gathers was back in action but far from full strength. Kimble scored 54 points, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer, to give the Lions a 99-96 victory over St. Joseph's. He then scored 32 as the Lions beat LaSalle, 121-116.

My role is to show leadership and be strong as said Kimble, who scored more than 50 points four times this year. "I think Bo Kimble is ready for that challenge."

The basketball court is Kimble's "comfort zone, as it is with most of us," Loyola reserve Tom Peabody said. "He's got an incredible amount on his mind, more than any of us will ever know. But he has been a pillar of strength for everyone. He has proven that he is one of the strongest men around by how he's handled himself."

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## Towson St. 29 points down against Oklahoma

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Towson State is the Buster Douglas of the NCAA tournament. Friends and relatives have heard of them, and that's about it.

The Tigers, making their first appearance in the NCAA, have the lowest power rating of the 64-team field.

The East Coast Conference championship team has been labeled as a 1,000-to-1 possibility of making the finals in the Midwest Regional. They are 29-point underdogs to the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners in Thursday's noon opener at the University of Texas Special Events Center.

"We know what everyone is saying, that we're counting us out against Oklahoma," said forward Kenneth Jones. "That's what they said about Buster Douglas when he went against Mike Tyson, too. We're not apologizing for being here."

Jones even issued a challenge to the basketball "Goliaths" from Oklahoma. "We're going to play our running style of basketball and see who's in the best shape."

Towson State coach Terry Truax said he could understand why the Tigers were such heavy underdogs.

"They (the Sooners) are the No. 1 team in the nation and we have the lowest power rating in the field," he said. "It makes sense to me. In fact, it sounds reasonable."

Oklahoma players aren't sure what city (a suburb of Baltimore) state Maryland, Towson State is from.

"I don't know what state they are from," said the Sooners' William Davis.

"That's all right because some of our players aren't sure where Oklahoma is," Truax countered.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs was trying to quiet all talk about a first-round rout.

"I didn't come to town on a turp wagon," Tubbs said. "I know what's going on. First-round games are always the toughest. Look what happened to us against East Tennessee last year."

The Sooners slipped 72-71.

"Our players had better get their heads squared up," Tubbs said.

# Getting 2nd place in Big Ten means Purdue stays at home

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Purdue Boilermakers couldn't be happier.

A two-point loss to Michigan State last Sunday cost them a share of the Big Ten championship, but the consolation prize was the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional in the first round tournament at the Hoosier Dome, an hour's drive from home.

Their soaring spirits of their eve quicker.

"I hadn't thought much about being sent to the Hoosier Dome, because every time I think we're going to do something it doesn't turn out that way," said Coach Gene Keady, who has had to start previous NCAA tournaments in Tampa, Memphis, South Bend, Baton Rouge and Syracuse during his 11 seasons as coach.

"I haven't been concerned about where we'd play or who we would play," Keady said. "We're just happy to be in the tournament."

Purdue (21-7), which missed the tournament last year after its first losing season since 1966, plays No. 15 seed Northeast-Louisiana (22-7) on Friday in other first-round games at the Hoosier Dome, site of the 1991 Final Four.

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Purdue, whose best tournament finish was runner-up to UCLA in 1969, led the

Big Ten most of the season despite being picked to finish seventh in a preseason poll. But 6-foot-9 maceman Stephen Scheffer, who led the nation in field goal percentage and was named the Big Ten's most valuable player, was the key to the Boilermakers' turnaround.

"We always work to make our players better, and we work very hard on fundamentals," said Keady. "We think our philosophy is sound and we have good kids."

# S. Mississippi debuts against 29-1 La Salle

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Southern Mississippi is in the NCAA for the first time. All must do to stay in is beat the team with the nation's best record and, perhaps, its best player.

"It is a tough order," Golden Eagles coach Mike Turk said.

It can be filled, though. Lionel Simmons and the 23-ranked La Salle Explorers are beatable, even if the Golden Eagles barely made it to the tournament, gaining the final at-large berth.

Southern Mississippi beat the Explorers in the 1987 NIT Championship game, and Loyola Marymount kept La Salle from an upset 1989 season.

"La Salle is 29-1. The way we look at it is they can obviously get beat because they have been," Turk said.

The Golden Eagles get their shot Thursday in the East Regional at Hartford. In the other afternoon game, 17th-ranked Clemson faces Brigham Young, At. Night, No. 2 Connecticut meets Boston University and California in its first NCAA game since losing the 1960 title contest, faces Indiana.

La Salle is the only Top 25 team with fewer than four losses in their last 21 games. Then they are 11 teams ranked higher.

Explorers coach Speedy Morris knows.

The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference in which La Salle plays isn't one of the nation's strongest.

"I've never said we're a Top 10 team. I've never said we have better players than Georgetown," he said. "The MAAC doesn't get the recognition, and it shouldn't."

But you see Duke and Michigan behind us and I look at it and say, 'we have gotten recognition.'

"We went against quick teams like Loyola Marymount who were able to hang in there with' before losing 121-116. La Salle guard Bobby Johnson said, "If we're playing well, we can beat any team."

ATLANTA (AP) — Gene Bartow left UCLA a dozen years ago to change a basketball program at Alabama-Birmingham.

Bartow's first-round opponent in this year's NCAA tournament.

But he says too much time has elapsed for him to get emotional about this meeting.

"If this had happened two years after I left UCLA, then it would have been a factor," Bartow said. "But, we've been gone so long they don't even remember I was out there."

Bartow's Blazers (22-8) and the Bruins (20-10) meet at 5:07 p.m. MST Friday in the third of four games in the NCAA East regional at the Omni. UCLA is the No. 7 seed in the region and UAB is No. 10, but oddsmakers have rated the game a tossup.

Both afternoon games will be televised nationally on cable (ESPN), with 15th-ranked Duke (24-8) facing Richmond (22-9) at 10:07 a.m. and St. John's (23-9) taking on Temple (20-10).

The first-round finale has No. 5 Kansas (29-4) meeting Robert Morris (22-7) in the Jayhawks' first appearance in the event since capturing the national title two years ago. Kansas sat out last year's tournament while on NCAA probation.

The afternoon winners will meet Sunday at 10:15 a.m. in a game that will be televised nationally (CBS), with the winners of the night action meeting in the second game.

The two Atlanta survivors will meet in the regional semifinals at East Rutherford, N.J., next week.

# Top-seeded Michigan State battles complacency

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote will have his fingers crossed when his Big Ten champions meet Murray State in the first round of the NCAA Saturday.

Although his Spartans (28-1) are seeded No. 1 in the South, Heathcote wants to make sure they don't overlook the 16th-seeded Ravens (21-8), who come from the upset-minded Ohio Valley Conference.

"We're not making this one up in the win column before it's played. I guarantee you," Heathcote said Wednesday. "We've looked at the track record of the OVC

team in past NCAA tournaments and we don't want to be another victim."

OVC teams have pulled a major upset in each of the last three years. Austin Peay stunned Illinois in 1987, Murray State shocked North Carolina State in 1988 and Middle Tennessee upset Florida State last year. In 1982, Middle Tennessee stunned Kentucky in the first round.

Play begins at 10 a.m. MST on Thursday with Cal. Santa Barbara (20-8) meeting Houston (25-2), followed by the Michigan State-Murray State matchup.

Thursday's night session pits LSU (22-8)

against Villanova (28-14) and Georgia Tech (24-6) against East Tennessee State (27-6).

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# Holland bowing out, but he hopes not against Irish

HARTFORD, Va. (AP) — If Anthony Oliver and his Virginia teammates have their way, the Cavaliers will make Coach Terry Holland's final NCAA tournament a memorable one.

"I feel very good about this team," Oliver, Virginia's starting wing guard, said.

"I think we're going to have a very good season."

First up for the Cavaliers on Friday is Notre Dame, considered a questionable selection after a 16-12 regular season, but still listed as the No. 10 seed in the Southeast Regional.

Virginia had a mediocre record last year but still wound up as an at-large entry in the 64-team field. The Cavaliers proceeded to upset Oklahoma en route to reaching the final eight before losing to eventual champion Michigan.

This time around, Virginia again has a less-than-spectacular record, 19-11.

But Oliver said there's more to a record than wins and losses.

He pointed to Virginia's performance at last weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, where the fifth-seeded Cavaliers beat North Carolina and top-

seeded Clemson before losing the title game to Georgia Tech.

Oliver said the momentum the Cavaliers gained at the ACC tournament, coupled with their desire to give Holland a memorable farewell after 16 seasons, could make Virginia a dangerous team.

"We're a good team," Oliver said. "If the people we play in the NCAA tournament don't give us the kind of respect we deserve, they're going to get hurt — just like North Carolina and Clemson got hurt," he said.

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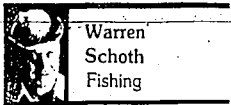
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# Outdoors

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Being prepared to fish isn't the same as being ready to go fishing. We miss 50 percent of our potential fishing time because we are prepared but not ready. The other 50 percent is missed.



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because we are ready but not prepared. Take the boys at the bar. They have all types of helpful advice for you, like maybe you might want to go to Riggins instead of Salmon since it is nearby at

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## Briefly

### First steelhead spawn taken at Pahsimeroi

ELLIS The first steelhead spawn has been taken from adults returning to the Pahsimeroi river and the run still hasn't reached the main Salmon River headwaters.

Crews at Pahsimeroi spawned 11 females Friday. The facility currently is holding 90 adults.

A return of favorable weather over the weekend has caused water temperatures to dip below 40 degrees in early mornings and that has slowed up-stream movement.

Meanwhile, spokesmen at the Sawtooth Hatchery on Decker Flats above Stanley said they didn't expect the vanguard until March 20 at the earliest. There have been reports of some sport fishing success but none above the East Fork confluence.

### Conley, others recognized for wildlife work by peers

BOISE Idaho wildlife biologists named Larry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as "wildlife professional of the year" at a joint meeting of the Idaho chapters of Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society earlier this month in Boise.

The Wildlife Society gave Tom Hemker, Andy Ogden and Mark Robertson the "best professional paper" award for a mammal-quail survey and George Pankle the "best student paper" award for a report on white-tailed deer ecology.

Larry LaBalle won the American Fisheries Society award for the best professional paper for a study of predator-prey relationships in Bear Lake. Best student paper honors went to Robert Keith for his study on salmon habitat in Southeast Alaska.

### Times, places set for annual spring regulation hearings

JEROME Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has set the times and places for the annual spring regulation public hearings.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said region personnel will be completing their recommendations for this fall's hunting season and submit them for review by superiors in Boise next week.

The final recommendations will be made public the following week, giving hunters some lead time to digest and make any changes they might take place.

The first hearing is slated for 7 p.m. April 3 at the Hatley Gun Club with the second set for 7 p.m. April 4 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

### Steelhead reports received by state F&G Jerome office

TWIN FALLS Reports of several steelhead, planted for angler opportunity in Rock Creek last week, being taken have been received by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Region 4 fishery chief Caps Corsi said he had received "some phone calls and a couple notes" from individuals reporting to his request for reports on where the fish are being taken.

It is not known if the fish, grown much from the planting site or if any movement reports are available.

"We have no reports of steelhead taken above Twin Falls Hatchery (eastern most release site) and only one taken a little below the Twin Falls-Rock Creek park."

However, one 16-pounder was taken in between the sites, just off the No. 12 green-affine Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Corsi said there has been some landowner complaint about trespassing on the eastern end. He said one man reported hooking five and landing one.

"If he is hooking that many, then I would say the steelhead are pretty catchable," Corsi said.

He asked successful anglers to report them by calling 324-4359.

## Fly rods ideal as fish hatch in Rock Creek

By JAMES KRUMICH Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS After a short casting demonstration, I deployed members of College of Southern Idaho's fly fishing class along Rock Creek.

As instructor, I'd selected a stretch of water that was ideal for beginning fly casters with very few trees and overhanging bushes.

Brad, a considerate student with fly fishing experience, volunteered to walk upstream so I could work with the less experienced casters.

"Jim, I'll move to one of the pools above and wait for you. Do you think the hare's ear in a No. 12 or 14 would be good?"

"That's a good choice for this water," I answered. "I'll work my way up to you."

As I positioned the final student at a pool on my upstream route, I found Brad standing nearby at the streambank.

"Fish are rising to the surface but I can't get them to take anything," he said.

"Let's walk up and see if we can figure out what's hatching," I said.

After examining the water and our fly boxes, we decided to tie a No. 16 pale morning dun. Skirting the streambank so his shadow wouldn't hit the water, Brad entered the pool from the bottom end and slowly moved forward.

"There's one," Brad said, pointed to a

dimple on the surface of the water.

Brad's next cast landed on target above the feeding trout. When the fly drifted into the land, the trout sucked in the fly. Running back and forth across the narrow dimensions of the creek, the rainbow quickly tired.

With a quick release, the fishing continued. Before the afternoon ended, several more trout took the pale morning dun and another rainbow dined on a small caddis.

Since the class was concluded, I've spent several days pursuing rainbows and browns in Rock Creek.

And although my experience with this water is limited, I've done fairly well. In regard to dry flies, small patterns in the 16-20 have provided the best action. Nymphs in 12-16 are always a good choice and have accounted for the highest percentage of brown trout taken from the waters. Streamers in smaller sizes also produce.

Because Rock Creek is relatively small, shorter fly rods are ideal.

Rods of four or five weight are well-suited since long casts are the exception rather than the rule.

Even though Rock Creek is a small stream, wear chest waders if you want to stay dry. Many areas of the stream that are open to year-round fishing flow through a small canyon. The stream might not be slowly moved forward.

"There's one," Brad said, pointed to a



Short fly rods and small patterns work well on Rock Creek.

## Animal activists attempt to disrupt bison hunt

### 'They're probably hunting to appease the hunting lobby. Hunters want another head to stick on the wall.'

— John Lilburn, animal activist

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) Activists from the Fund for Animals attempted Tuesday to disrupt Montana's bison hunt, but at least one buffalo that strayed into Montana from Yellowstone National Park was killed.

About eight activists on snowmobiles and cross-country skis attempted to place themselves between hunters and buffalo

chances to the park's borders.

The hunters said they passed up several chances to shoot buffalo for fear of hitting the animal activists.

"You can't kill a bullet back," said Hal Stemmer of Billings, Mont.

But one hunter, Dan Jacobs of Kalispell, Mont., shot a buffalo near Horse Butte. As the animal writhed on the ground, one ani-

mal activist sobbed and yelled, "Please, she's alive, put her out of her misery."

Protester Mary Varns shouted, "This is not a hunt. This is a massacre." Another activist said, "You might as well shoot your own couch."

Montana allows buffalo to be hunted because about half of Yellowstone's bison are infected with brucellosis, a disease that can

spread to cattle and cause them to abort their calves.

Montana's cattle herds now are certified as brucellosis-free, and the Legislature ordered the hunt to prevent the disease from spreading.

But activist John Lilburn of Missoula said the brucellosis argument is "a red herring."

"They're hunting to appease the hunting lobby," Lilburn said.

"Hunters want to stick another head on the wall."

After the one buffalo was shot, keys were missing from at least one snowmobile that department wardens had taken to the scene.

The animal rights activists denied taking the key.

The hunters had started out for a herd of about 20 buffalo that had last been seen on Horse Butte.

But George "Bud" Hubbard, warden captain, said the activists had driven the buffalo off Horse Butte and were trying to herd them back into the park.

## A hunter is more than someone carrying a gun

By BILL SCHUEZ The Associated Press

Bob Deefay is sick and tired of anyone who grabs a gun, walks away from a road and starts shooting being called a hunter.

"Anyone who is in the woods with a gun is not a hunter," said Deefay, who is executive director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Both the actions of hunting and the image of the hunter have changed since men in buckskins slipped through the forests after something for dinner.

They and the farmers and market hunters who followed them virtually wiped out deer and turkey.

They did wipe out passenger pigeons.

Today hunting is a closely regulated sport with seasons and bag limits set so the skilled hunter can provide something for dinner while leaving enough animals in the woods to carry on their kind.

Sixteen million Americans bought hunting licenses last year, putting about \$500 million into state and federal wildlife management budgets.

"A hunter is someone with a license in his pocket, who is hunting legally and ethically during a regulated season," Deefay said during a telephone interview from his Wilton, Conn., office.

"It's a problem of conception because the word 'hunter' who hunts ethically and legally is invisible.

"He hunts legally, he doesn't trespass, he doesn't have an issue of his presence," Deefay said. "The public isn't exposed to

the guy.

"Only the guy who makes an issue, who trespasses, who breaks the law, is the one who gets the exposure."

"Too many, however, heap their sins at the feet of all hunters," he said.

Deefay pointed to headline "Hunter Shoots Bear in Zoo."

"That wasn't a hunter. That was a vandal," Deefay said.

He is no more a hunter than someone who uses a bat to smash a car window is a baseball player or the guy who uses a 7-iron to hit a dog is a golfer, he said.

"Today, with everyone under such a microscope, the word 'hunter' connotes something in everyone's mind. I think it's important that the phrase be used properly," he said.

The problem is there is a fine dividing line and a wide gray area "between the hunter who makes a careless mistake and the criminal in the woods," Deefay said.

"It depends on your point of view," he said.

"I would rather not have anyone acting unethically or illegally with a firearm described as a hunter. But if he has a license in his pocket, it may be fair to call him a hunter."

"It may be very difficult if not impossible to draw a sharp line, but there is no question the vandal who shot the bear should not be considered a hunter."

"I don't want him compared with me when I load my pack and walk 23 miles away from a road to hunt elk," he said.

## Elk, deer survive mild winter; feeding fund healthy

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME The 1989-90 winter should have left Magic Valley's deer and elk populations in good shape but

both are not as good as the dedicated big game feeding fund of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Region 4 had less than 30 days on only two leading sites on the Boise River South Fork. Other places that usually find animals in distress during the winter like elk on Bullwacker near Ketchum or mule deer near Snowville, didn't receive a bale of hay or an alfalfa pellet.

The upshot is that the feeding fund, which grows at the rate of \$1.50 for every deer, elk or antelope tag sold, will have some carryover. The legislation that provided the feeding fund allows use of those monies to anything connected with animal winter relief, once a surplus is evident.

However, as recently as last year, two years of the dedicated fund (about \$550,000) was eaten up in depreciation

charges and other expenses.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said a similar winter next year could make funds available to improve the feeding system. He notes weather has caused the loss of some high priced hay at one feed site since vandals burned down one of the haystacks two years ago and money has not been available to replace it.

"He notes covered hay can be carried over two years without a major loss in nutrient and that saves heavily on the cost of the hay and its transportation.

"We have several things we'd like to change if we could put several mild winters



Scenes like this one were few and far between this year as a mild winter-aided elk and deer

back-to-back," Kvale smiled. The fund may be used for habitat improvement in cases of surplus.

Meanwhile, the mild winter didn't allow the department to put together a very thorough elk herd composition census.

Usually, the department biologists take a leisure and complete count at the five South Fork feeding sites by hiding in the haystacks and waiting for the elk to come in.

This year, a maximum of 17 animals ever hit Lightfoot Bar. They department

was able to classify 116 at Lick Creek and a good portion of 125 at Big Smoky.

Biologist Ed Bottom said with the exception of one calf that was obviously diseased all the animals were in excellent condition. There was no sign of stress. They came into the sites for their hay and

pick around at the hay and then wander off at a few feet and lay down."

The Lick Creek census showed seven bulls per 100 cows and 41 calves per 100 cows.

"The bull count was typically low at the

site. All were spikes. We had only one mature bull—a five-point—show up on a feed site and that was only occasionally. The calf to cow ratio indicates good reproduction," Bottom said.

He noted that while flying a portion of the area for mountain goat counting, he'd spotted elk as high as Bluff Creek.

"That indicates the elk could winter just about anywhere they wanted and allowed the mature bulls to stay up on the ridges," he said.

He said that while there were no major elk problems anywhere this year, the department is disappointed that someone operated a private feed site at Greenhorn.

"This is a great disservice to teach the elk to leave that good winter range and stand around a feed site," Bottom said. "Not only does it take away from the nutrient of natural forage for the animals, it causes extensive damage to the vegetation around those sites."

"People have the misconception that big game hunting can be maintained indefinitely through feeding programs but it would be far too expensive to maintain huntable populations by feeding," he continued.

These private operations are not helping. It tends to tell people that they don't have to worry about habitat because we can always keep them alive with hay. But as dispersed as our major populations are, there is not enough money in the state to get supplemental feed into all those areas."

"We will have hunting only as long as natural forage is available to keep herds healthy and reproducing," he said.

# Magic Valley would get own commissioner under new proposal

By The Times-News



BOISE — Magic Valley would become eligible for its "own" Fish and Game commissioner under House Bill 689 which is under consideration in the Idaho Legislature.

The bill, which expands the commission to a more unwieldy total of six, is in response to the hullabaloo raised during this spring's Senate confirmation hearings on the reappointment of Norm Guth, Salmon, who has been representing the area as Region 4 commissioner, and Louis Racine, Pocatello, Region 5 commissioner.

Both were confirmed by full Senate vote after a bitter two-year battle

that hovered around the enactment of special fishing regulations on Big Wood River.

Several other bills have passed the legislature and will become law effective July 1. These include: House Bill 429-making free license and permits issued to blind persons valid for five years rather than one year as in the past.

House Bill 430-giving the Fish and Game Commission authority to set the price of game tags in depre-

ciation hunts. Many hunters are reluctant to pay the same amount to take a winter-killed animal from agricultural lands that they would pay to take a trophy animal in a quality hunt.

House Bill 435-allowing depre-dation hunters to be authorized by the director or his designee. The most likely scenario is that the six regional supervisors will make the decisions at the local level, speeding up the process of correcting depre-dation problems.

Among bills still being considered are: House Bill 578-placing responsibility for transporting wildlife both on the person who took the wildlife

and the person who is hauling it. In the past, a written proxy statement was required to be in possession of the transport. Now it would be as much the duty of the hunter who harvested the wildlife to write a proxy as it would be for the carrier to have it.

House Bill 688-increasing license fees. Several amendments have been attached to the bill.

House Bill 711-requiring anyone hunting black bear or mountain lion with hounds have a hound hunter's permit, priced at \$5 for residents and \$105 for non-residents. Current fee permit was only required of the owner of controller of the dogs.

The bill would also assess a \$100 fee, payable to the commission, to anyone who takes a female mountain lion and makes it illegal to buy or sell any parts of a black bear or mountain lion.

Senate Bill 1410-designating the cutthroat trout as Idaho's state fish. SB140-requiring all persons who want to purchase an archery or muzzle-loader permit or a trapping license to complete the state hunter education course.

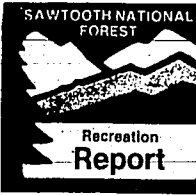
The course would be modified to include instruction pertinent to each pursuit. Centerfire rifle hunters and shotgun hunters would not be required to take the course unless born on or after Jan. 1, 1975.

SB 1477-would put Idaho on reciprocal status with other state with regard to criminal penalties and record. SB1544-requiring deer and elk hunters to report by mail to Fish and Game-the results of their hunts, successful or not. Failure to comply would be a misdemeanor under the new Ryan-Betheltyepher, R-Grangeville, proposal.

Resolution introduced by Betheltyepher without the force of law would encourage the commission to create regulations calling for a "choose your weapon" system in which big game hunters are restricted to archery, muzzle-loader or modern weapon depending on the type of permit they purchase.

## Winter recreation conditions improve in Sawtooth Forest

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Additional snowfall this week has improved conditions for winter recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Ten inches of new snow on the Twin Falls Ranger District means nordic and snowmobile trails will be groomed by the weekend.

Magic Mountain will be open Saturday and Sunday and the lower portions of Rock Creek Canyon are opening up for early season hiking and picnicking.

Pomerelle has received 8 inches of new snow for a total of 71 on top and is open Tuesday through Sunday for day skiing and Friday and Saturday evenings.

The first Howell Creek Haul Triathlon will include a jogging course, a mile and one-half uphill climb on snowshoes or cross-country skis and a downhill giant slalom course. The late registration and race meeting will be held at Pomerelle Lodge at 10 a.m. Saturday with racing beginning at 11 a.m. Warm Springs Road at the upper

end of Lower Board Ranch is now closed to minimize road damage when the road is soft following spring storms and thawing periods. The Fairfield Ranger District reports good skiing with Soldier Mountain open Thursday through Saturday.

New snow has improved conditions for cross country skiing and snowmachining on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The snowmobile trail from Smiley Creek to Lawsonian will be soft this week. Avalanche hazard is low with some pockets of moderate hazard north of North Fork. Daily updates are available by calling 622-3027.

## 2 new wolf packs located in Montana forests

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Federal officials say a previously unknown wolf pack is roaming the national forest south of Glacier National Park, while another pack has formed northwest of Missoula.

The new packs are the second and third in Montana. The wolf remains on the endangered species list in the lower 48 states, though federal wildlife agencies are trying to restore it.

Seth Diamond, wildlife biologist with the Lewis and Clark National Forest, said officials have been monitoring wolves in two areas south of Glacier since Dec. 1, apparently members of a new pack.

One lone male wolf has been tracked over 100 miles as it apparently scavenged on elk killed by mountain lions; while two to four wolves are being tracked further to the north, he said.

The wolves have been staying in national forest land, Diamond said, and there have been no instances of the animals preying on livestock.

"All the ranchers in the area have been notified of the wolves. We feel the grazing permits on the forest are an important part of our management program," he said. "We feel

we can manage for wolves and livestock grazing."

Diamond said the Forest Service will be working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Wildlife Service this spring to trap and radio-collar the wolves.



"I really think we are seeing more wolves in Montana as a result of the Canadians curtailing their wolf-hunting season to aid our recovery," he said.

The other new wolf pack in Montana is northwest of Missoula. It consists of two wolves, a female who was relocated in Glacier last summer but quickly left, and a new partner who turned up last month.

"We don't have any conclusive evidence that the partner is a male, but it's highly suspected that it is a male," said Dale Harms of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena.

He said that should be known since the wolves' breeding season is beginning.

## Agencies not planning Cascades grizzly transplants

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Federal agencies have no plans to transplant grizzly bears to the North Cascades, officials told nearly 100 people who showed up to find out the latest on a government program to evaluate the animal's population and habitat in the state.

Members of the North Cascades Grizzly Bear Working Group, made up of representatives from several government agencies, dispelled ru-

moors that the North Cascades would become dumping grounds for bears from other areas.

Grizzlies have never been transplanted to the North Cascades, said Chris Serwehen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The grizzly group hopes to radio-collar a few bears to gather information on their population and habitat. But not a single grizzly has been sighted in the North Cascades

through the first four years of the five-year census.

Some in the audience at Thursday's meeting seemed interested in furthering the group's work by reporting grizzly sightings.

Gene Wilsey, a Wenatchee resident who once homesteaded near the Canadian border, recalled seeing a grizzly bear lope through the snow along his property in the Oroville highlands back in 1946.

"I've seen him so I have a soft spot in my heart," he said. "I don't like to see people culling them down."

But Dave Ovensell of Quincy argued that any increase in grizzly population would increase danger in the woods.

"Doesn't increased grizzly population fly in the face of multiple use of our forests?" he asked.

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ways warmer at Riggin's. They offer this advice generally after the time you get to Hailey and they see snow, which reminds them that a Levi jacket isn't proper preparation for a steedhead trip to Sunbeam Dam in March.

If you do take the hint and find yourself below Riggin's, one of the boys from the bar will wonder if steedhead purchases are really required by law or if they are simply advisory? He will then wonder how far back it is to Riggin's and if you need your license to obtain a punch-card.

Sometimes, the same guy will offer the helpful advice that there's no point fishing anyway because any fish can see all the good spots as they are fished out by locals, or out-of-staters.

There are a few jet-setters who confuse being ready and being prepared. They are often quoted by envious people (me) as having every conceivable piece of equipment for every species of fish anywhere in the world. These people have back-up spare parts for their fall back reels in case their real reel eats the spare parts that are carried in duplicate and triplicate for equipment failures in Tasmania, Soviet Union or New Jersey.

A simple trip from Idaho to Montana entails a four-wheel drive vehicle, a trailer boat, an inflatable spare boat, extra oars-for-each, Cousin John to help drive straight through and a set of walkie-talkies to discuss the hatch while fishing.

The monied man who is prepared can't possibly go. He isn't ready because he mislaid his check list or his vehicle needs a lube job. And he knows you. You like to go and fish, maybe even improvise if you don't have the correct fly for the hatch that his insider's report said wasn't

due for two weeks.

The super prepared equipment junkies do fish, generally they do a week or two at a time. I used to think they took these long trips because fishing was better somewhere exotic. I've come to learn it is because they are not ready; not because they fish for any time or place that requires less than a week of fishing or a month of preparing.

Did you ever have a wife or girlfriend offer to get things ready so you could leave for a fishing trip right after work?

You prepare by getting the equipment out, cleaned and in order. All that is necessary is to load it in the station wagon and take off.

They mean well. They really do. What I can't figure out is why all hair appointments, doctor appointments, discussions with principals must be scheduled for Friday.

A friend of mine had a wife who scheduled an appointment with a lawyer to make duplicate wills on a Friday. She insisted they could get it done while the chicken finished frying. Can anyone tell me why a chicken always takes longer to cook on Friday or why it doesn't occur to anyone to turn the stove on before 5 p.m.?

"Or why a nice person who insists on frying chicken never has a hot dog, hot coffee or a kind word at 9 p.m. on Saturday-halfway through weekend fishing trip?"

Or why they are prepared to punish you by not talking Saturday night because you weren't ready to talk to them all day while you "just went out and went fishing?"

Wasn't that what we prepared to do? Wasn't that why they insisted on getting things ready? It is not our fault that we get to Henry's

Lake at 2 a.m. instead of 10 p.m. It is that cotton-pickin' fried chicken's.

Besides, I am always prepared to sleep on the bare ground even if I am not always ready. It's times like these I appreciate Cousin John. If he hadn't showed up no one would have eaten that chicken and I wouldn't have anyone to talk to at all. Talking makes the ground a little softer and I have to be prepared to fish Sunday because I sure am not going to be ready for the trip home.

I was prepared to be ready. That is why we have a foam mattress in the camper. I pride myself on being prepared and ready.

Trouble is, it is hard to prepare a chicken cooker for a fishing trip when she isn't ready.

Warren Scoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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## Filing tips for tardy taxpayers

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- Last-minute filers frequently end up estimating their income or deductions. The IRS does not like to hear you say, "Well, I made about \$20,000 last year. They will penalize you for that. When you estimate something, you should disclose that on your return, because the disclosure may lessen or even eliminate your eventual penalty.
- Whether or not you mail at the last minute, at least prepare your return several days in advance. When you rush, you will likely make mistakes. And if you make a mistake on one line, that mistake invariably affects other lines; every mistake you make will be multiplied. Give yourself a little time to check your math.
- Be careful about handling your taxes over at the last minute to a tax preparer you don't know. Most people are not aware that in most states, anybody can put up a sign saying he or she is a preparer — it is largely an unlicensed profession. Stick to accountants, CPAs, attorneys, enrolled agents and experienced retired preparers on return preparation services. Always ask for references.
- You should make a specific note on when your returns are sent. However, since the IRS is losing track of returns more frequently than ever before, you should make an extra effort to have proof that you sent your returns on time. Remember: The burden of proof is always on the taxpayer. If the IRS loses your return and you cannot prove it was filed on time, you can be penalized. Certified mail is one option, as are private delivery services that issue receipts that can serve as proof.

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## Apple will offer 1-year warranty

By RON WOLF  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. finally has given in to pressure from its U.S. customers and joined the rest of the industry in offering a one-year limited warranty on its computers and other hardware products.

Apple customers frequently have criticized the company for providing only a 90-day warranty in the United States, one of the shortest coverage periods in the personal computer industry.

Apple routinely has provided one-year warranties on company products sold outside the United States.

Over the past few years, Apple's 90-day policy had turned into a public-relations problem and a continuing source of negative publicity for the Cupertino, Calif., company.

Apple officials invariably faced hostile questioning about the 90-day warranty whenever they appeared before user groups.

Macworld magazine, a glossy monthly for users of Macintosh computers, has been publishing a small box score each month titled "Apple Warranty Watch." The March issue chided Apple for "75 months of inadequate warranty."

"Apple received many calls each day about the warranty problem," said Steve Cesta, technical director of the 10,000-member Berkeley Macintosh Users Group.

As Apple increased its sales of computers to major corporations and the federal government, the 90-day warranty.

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## Sony introduces palmtop computer

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Sony Corp. said last week it soon will begin selling a small, book-sized computer that has no keyboard and instead reads words written with a pen on its flat screen.

"We consider this an epoch-making product, like the Walkman tape player," a Sony official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We think it's revolutionary and will create a new computer culture."

Sony officials said the 2.8-pound computer has the same screen resolution or detail as a McIntosh computer. It comes with built-in software that displays a row of easily recognizable symbols on the screen like a McIntosh, and has extensive graphic capabilities.

"This is a real computer, but unlike other computers, anyone can begin using it the minute they take it home," said another Sony official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

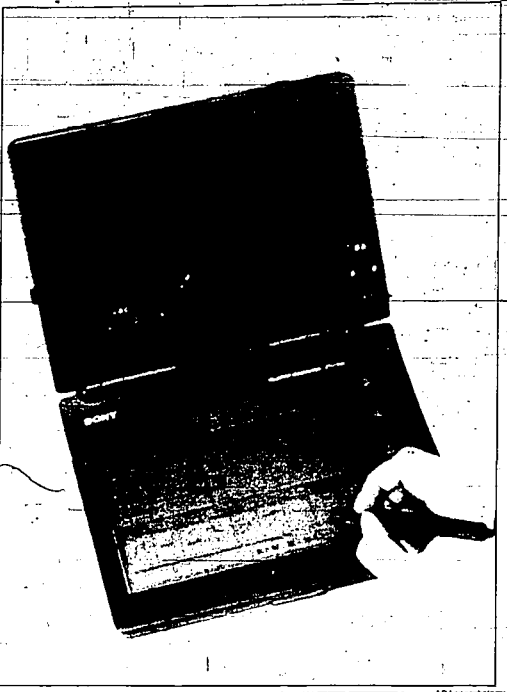
The computer, named the Palmtop PCT-500, is equipped with a special pen that is used to point to the desired function diagram on the built-in flat screen, which folds open to create a writing surface. The computer then automatically completes that function, or creates a "menu" of additional choices at a location chosen with the pen. In word processing, the pen is used to write text on the screen.

The computer is capable of recognizing English letters and more than 3,500 complex Japanese characters, the company said.

The computer has a 16-bit processor and 320 kilobytes of built-in RAM memory, which can store about 110 pages of information, Sony said. Additional memory cards also are available.

Sony said the computer will be introduced in Japan on April 1 and will sell for \$1,320.

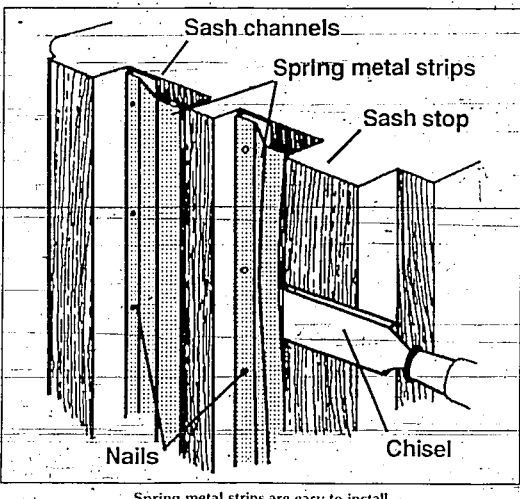
"We plan to sell it overseas, but the current software is written entirely in Japanese, so we need to develop a new software system for the foreign market," an official said.



Sony's new PCT-500 keyboardless computer

AP/Las Vegas

## Cut your utility bill



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## Now is good time for weatherstripping

Q - My windows are very leaky. They waste energy and let dust and noise get indoors. When is the best time to weatherstrip them and what is the best type of weatherstripping to use?



James Duley

A - If you are trying to block the winter cold, late winter or very early spring is the best time to weatherstrip your windows, especially wood. The frame and sash shrink during the winter and the size is stabilized now. Don't wait until summer or fall when they have swelled again.

If your main concern is lowering cooling costs, wait until late spring or early summer. By then the windows will have swelled to their stabilized-summer size. Caulk and adhesives are also easier to apply in warm weather.

In a typical house the gaps around all the old windows can be equivalent to a several-square-foot hole through your

wall. Weatherstripping windows can easily pay back the material cost in a month or two. It should make your house more comfortable year-round and reduce dust and outdoor noise.

There really isn't one best type of weatherstripping for all window applications. The proper selection depends on how often you open and close each window and whether the weatherstripping is just compressed or it must withstand sliding friction.

Adhesive-backed foam weatherstripping is the least expensive and simplest to install. It is very effective for larger

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## Helping Hopi Indians realize dream in Washington, D.C.

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: The world is a complicated and confusing place for all of us. I imagine how amazed some young Hopi Indian students who have never traveled more than a few miles from their village, located 125 miles from Flagstaff, Arizona. Last spring, and for the first time, all that changed for a few Hopi young people. As part of the 1989 "Close Up" program, they flew to Washington, D.C., where they spent six educational days visiting our nation's capital.

charge. What I saw this trip do was kindle in our Indian youth a spirit of respect for our country. It awakened a desire to personally achieve and to be an active part of our great democracy.

We are now embarking on the difficult job of finding the 1990 delegation. The Close Up Foundation provides partial funding, but it is up to our school to raise the balance; approximately \$2,100.

Will you help us? It would mean making the dreams of four more Hopi Indian students come true!

Mr. Todd Satter, Keams Canyon, Ariz.  
Dear Percie: After phoning Mr. Satter, I learned that through fund-raising attempts they were only \$300 short of meeting their goal. Talk about opportunity! I sent my check immediately!

As you're reading this, four Hopi Indian

students are realizing their dream in Washington, D.C. Take a minute to visualize, and imagine if you could the wonderment on their faces. It's the kind of image that gets you humming "Glorious Good America."

Dear Mr. Ross: There's not way I can turn to a relative... they wouldn't understand. I'm married and have five children. I'm also six weeks pregnant. The last thing we can afford is to have another baby, let alone support it during the next 18 years. We're strapped as it is with past due bills. In addition there are the never-ending emergencies that happen at least once a month. It's not an easy choice to make, but my husband and I have decided I should have an abortion followed by a tubal ligation.

Both my husband and I work, but like many families, we live paycheck to paycheck. My youngest is finally in first grade this year and even with the money we save in child care, we just can't financially cover both procedures. The cost is about \$550. Please help us, Mr. Ross, to maintain the quality of life my existing children have because another mouth to feed will only

take away from them. I'd prefer you not sign my real name. For obvious reasons sign me as Jane Doe.

Mrs. J.P. Milwaukee, Wis.  
Dear Jane Doe: I respect a woman's right to choose. In the past I've funded abortions because it seemed like the best choice given a woman's circumstances. However, abortion as a means of birth control I cannot fund.

By all means I'll help with a tubal ligation should you write me again in seven months. As for your decision on whether to abort your pregnancy, I feel that if you look positively toward the joy of adding one more member to your family, your decision will be made.

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been faithfully married 44 years to the same man. We have two adopted children and one of our own, who was born to us after 23 years of marriage. My husband doesn't believe he is the father. I would like \$1,000 to get blood tests for myself, my husband and our natural son — to prove to my husband that he alone is the father.

The cost is high because prenatal testing is \$650 plus the cost of a lawyer and a judge. A doctor has to order the testings and we would have to travel to another town to have it done. Our income is very low by today's standards and we just can't afford it. Please consider this plea to help a faithful wife of 44 years.

Mrs. D.B., Richmond, Ind.  
Dear Mrs. B: Your problem may be solved with simple logic. Premise: You wouldn't be requesting blood tests if there was any doubt in your mind as to who is the natural father of your son. Show your husband this column and tell him I think this is all the proof he needs. Conclusion: After 44 years of marriage, his adultery would be nice and definitely most deserved.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 15000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. Include 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

# Dulley

Continued from Page D6 gaps, however, it is not very durable. You should only use it on windows that are not frequently opened and where it is just compressed with no sliding friction.

For frequently opened windows and ones where the weatherstripping is subject to sliding friction, a spring metal strip or tubular vinyl gasket is best. The spring metal strip is particularly effective for relatively narrow, more-uniform gaps.

You generally attach the metal spring strip with small nails in the sash track of the window frame. The V-shaped strip is recessed, so it can't be seen when the window is closed. Then use a chisel or screwdriver to bend out the free leg. This springs against the sash to seal leaks.

A tubular vinyl strip comes attached to a wood, aluminum or plastic mounting strip. It's designed to mount on the indoor surface of the window frame or sash. When the sash slides closed, it's slightly compressed. It can be seen on the window frame, however, it's not unattractive.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 096 showing a buyer's guide list for seven common types of weatherstripping showing price, durability, resistance to compression and friction, and gap uniformity, and diagrams of how to install several types. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

**Q: Is it cheaper to make and use candles to produce soft light at night than to switch an electric light on low? W. F.**

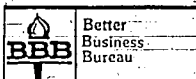
A—The cost of the paraffin and stearic acid to make candles is much more than the electricity cost to power a light. Considering all the transportation and packaging, more energy is used and pollution produced to make the candles than for the electricity to power the light bulb.

If you have a source of tallow, candles can be inexpensive to make. Natural tallow candles, like the settlers made, do not burn as cleanly as paraffin candles. You can also use hyacinths as a natural source for the wax to make candles. There is a thick coating of wax on the berries.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Friday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Before paying fees, inventors should carefully investigate, understand marketing offers

**Q. Is there any way I should trust a company to market my invention instead of steal it for themselves? How can the small inventor protect their inventions and still get their marketing?**



A. We just had a young man in our office last week asking the same questions. Before paying advance fees to any company offering services to inventors, you should carefully investigate and fully understand the offer. Get a written estimate of all potential fees. Carefully read and thoroughly understand the terms of any written agreement and obtain all verbal agreements and guarantees in writing and have the agreement reviewed by legal counsel. If there is a local inventor's club or society, it may be able to provide you with the experiences of its club members. If you or an Apple company representing you describes your invention in a printed publication, or uses the invention publicly or places it on sale, you must apply for a patent within

one year or you will lose your chance to obtain a patent. It should be understood that the purchase of new product marketing services is a high-risk expenditure, and there is no guarantee that a profit will result. You can order "General Information Concerning Patents" from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 1318, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, for \$2.

The Small Business Administration has a booklet, "Can You Make Money With Your Idea or Invention?" The SBA recommends that, if you elect to use an idea promotion firm, make sure they can provide you with solid evidence of their track record—not just a few flashy stories, but verifiable statistics on the number of clients

they've had and the number who have actually made money. They don't collect the entire fee in advance. They will provide you with samples of their promotional materials and lists of companies to whom they've sent it. Then check with those companies yourself.

**Q. What should you do if you get a long distance call from a company saying you have just won a diamond watch and to have a check ready when the courier delivers the watch? All I did was send back the contest card, but I can't afford \$250 for a watch. Am I obligated to buy it? Answer quick, please.**

A. No. This is a recent scheme which is worring local residents. One 87-year-old lady called and said a courier was coming that day and wanted a check ready. She became afraid and called us. We had the police meet the courier at the door and send him away with his merchandise. This lady had her

check ready because she was intimidated. Beware of the COD swindler. He is armed and dangerous! Armed with charm, a gift of fast talk and insight into finding gullible targets. Dangerous to your financial security and self-esteem. His stock-in-trade is tantalizing deals with hidden costs, his techniques are misrepresentation and intimidation and his purpose is always to separate you from your money.

**Q. When my husband and I bought our home five years ago, we had to get mortgage insurance because we didn't have the required 20 percent down payment. Our house has appreciated and our equity now exceeds 20 percent. Can we cancel the insurance?**

A. It depends on whether your lender sold your mortgage to the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac). These agencies pool

mortgages for resale to investors and each has its own mortgage insurance rules.

Fannie Mae lets you cancel insurance if your mortgage balance falls below 80 percent of your home's current value and you have a good payment record. Freddie Mac allows you to cancel only if your mortgage balance falls below 80 percent of the price you paid for your home. But after seven years, you can cancel if your mortgage falls below 80 percent of your home's current value.

Ask your lender to arrange a home appraisal. You'll have to pay for it.

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# Apple

Continued from Page D6 ty became a point of contention. Many large influential customers flatly demanded better support.

Apple's previous policy puzzled many admirers of its products. The unusually short coverage period conveyed an incongruous message for a company that otherwise took pride in the quality of its products.

Apple's 90-day policy also left some customers with the impression they were being cheated by the company. Many of Apple's suppliers routinely offered longer warranties on components such as hard-disk drives, but Apple declined to pass that protection along to its customers.

Analysts said it was unclear why Apple had clung to the obviously outdated policy. Several suggested that Apple faced difficulties in extending its warranty because the company's dealers had developed an lucrative business selling extended protection to buyers of Apple computers.

With profit margins as low as they are, the repair business could make or break a dealer, Costa said. Some of the analysts also said Apple had been defending the 90-day warranty so long that the policy became part of its culture.

Brooke Coban, a spokeswoman for the company, said Thursday that the biggest obstacle to changing the policy was in finding a way to implement a longer warranty without boosting prices to cover the additional cost to the company.

# Porter

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Records are increasingly important. Save every single piece of paper you use to prepare your taxes, and every single note indicating all of your reasoning on how you reported (or didn't report) items on your return. Last-minute filers should not forget to spend a couple of minutes photocopying their signed returns. You'll be at a big disadvantage without them.

Some people file extensions, which is acceptable, because at least you are communicating with the IRS. The first extension is automatic, but the second is not, and there is no third extension. Also, some people who file extensions think that it is an extension of time to make payments if it is not.

If you owe money and you are late, that will cost you an effective annual rate of 17 percent. The question is: Borrow money if you owe the IRS.

IRS. Your interest payment will almost surely be less than the 17 percent penalty rate.

Do not give the IRS a bad check. There are penalties for bounced checks and for nearly everything else that does not adhere to the rules.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.



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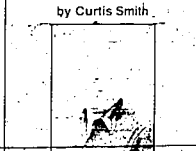
- Realtor of the Year, 1989 - RALPH ESLINGER (Ralph is the immediate past President of the Board of Realtors)
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- Listor of the Year, 1989 - JANE GEORGE
- Salesperson of the Year, 1989 - JANE GEORGE

In addition, agents who produced over One Million Dollars in sales were recognized, along with the presentation of many humorous awards and recognition for the Old-Timer who has been a member of the Board of Realtors for over 30 years.

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**ANSWER:** Many a business agreement has been made with a handshake, but enforced by the courts. But when it comes to the never-never world of real estate, you cannot and should not rely on oral promises. In fact, legislation in each of the fifty states specifically requires that all agreements and conditions relative to the sale of real estate specifically be in writing to be enforceable. The only way to protect yourself from oral promises is to insist that everything which transpires be in writing.

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Plan to file on time, no matter what. Understand that there is a penalty for not filing, and another penalty for not paying money owed. Generally, the penalty for late filing is 5 percent per month (up to 25 percent) of the amount owed, 10 times the rate of the late payment penalty of one-half percent per month. You can rarely get out of these penalties. That means even if you do not have the cash on hand, send your forms in. The IRS can criminally prosecute nonfilers.

Procrastinators are notorious for losing their forms, and then they panic. There's really no excuse for not having the right form. The IRS has them, as do accountants, tax attorneys, tax preparers and many public libraries. The IRS accepts photocopies. If worse comes to worst and it's the zero hour, you can write down your basic information on a piece of paper, including your income, deductions and all pertinent data, and mail that to the IRS with an explanation. Sending something is better than sending nothing. The IRS likes to hear from you.

Last-minute filers frequently end up estimating their income or deductions. The IRS does not like to hear you say, "Well, I made about \$20,000 last year." They will penalize you for that. When you estimate something, you should disclose that on your return, because the disclosure may lessen or even eliminate your eventual penalty.

Whether or not you mail at the last minute, at least prepare your return several days in advance. When you rush, you will likely make mistakes. And if you make a mistake on one line, that mistake invariably affects other lines; every mistake you make will be multiplied. Give yourself a little time to check your math.

The careful about handing your taxes over at the last minute to a tax preparer, you don't know. Most people are not aware that in most states, anybody can put a sign saying he or she is a preparer. It is largely an unlicensed profession. Stick to accountants, CPAs, attorneys, enrolled agents and experienced return preparers or return preparation services. Always ask for references.

You should make a specific note on when your returns are sent. However, since the IRS is losing track of returns more frequently than ever before, you should make an extra effort to have proof that you sent your returns on time. Remember, the burden of proof is always on the taxpayer. If the IRS loses your return and you cannot prove it was filed on time, you can be penalized. Certified mail is one option, as are private delivery services that issue receipts that can serve as proof.

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## Apple will offer 1-year warranty

By RON WOLF  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. finally has given in to pressure from its U.S. customers and joined the rest of the industry in offering a one-year limited warranty on its computers and other hardware products.

Apple customers frequently have criticized the company for providing only a 90-day warranty in the United States, one of the shortest coverage periods in the personal computer industry.

Apple routinely has provided one-year warranties on company products sold outside the United States.

Over the past few years, Apple's 90-day policy had turned into a public-relations problem and a continuing source of negative publicity for the Cupertino, Calif., company.

Apple officials invariably faced hostile questioning about the 90-day warranty whenever they appeared before user groups.

Macworld magazine, a glossy monthly for users of Macintosh computers, has been publishing a small box score each month titled "Apple Warranty Watch." The March issue chided Apple for "75 months of inadequate warranty."

"Apple received many calls each day about the warranty problem," said Steve Costa, technical director of the 10,000-member Berkeley Macintosh Users Group.

As Apple increased its sales of computers to major corporations and the federal government, the 90-day warranty

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## Sony introduces palmtop computer

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Sony Corp. said last week it soon will begin selling a small, book-sized computer that has no keyboard and instead reads words written with a pen on its flat screen.

"We consider this an epoch-making product, like the Walkman tape player," a Sony official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We think it's revolutionary and will create a new computer culture."

Sony officials said the 2.8-pound computer has the same screen resolution, or detail, as a Macintosh computer. It comes with built-in software that displays a row of easily recognizable symbols on the screen like a Macintosh, and has extensive graphic capabilities.

"This is a real computer, but unlike other computers—anyone can begin using it the minute they take it home," said another Sony official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

The computer, named the Palmtop PCT-500, is equipped with a special pen that is used to point to the desired function diagram on the built-in flat screen, which folds open to create a writing surface. The computer then automatically completes that function, or creates a "menu" of additional choices at a location chosen with the pen.

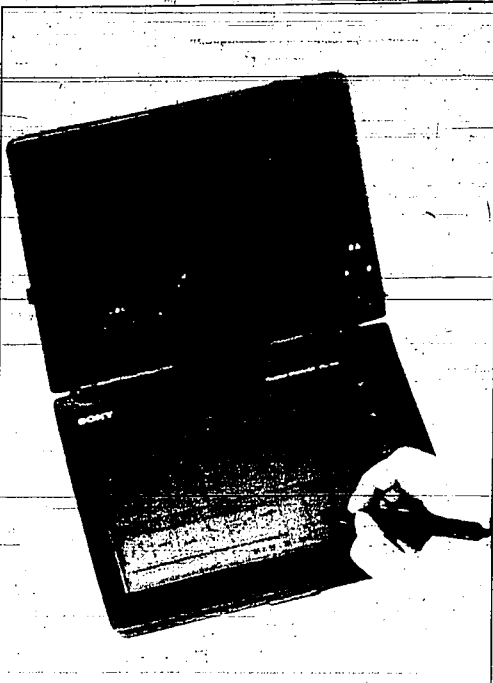
In word processing, the pen is used to write text on the screen.

The computer is capable of recognizing English letters and more than 3,500 common Japanese characters, the company said.

The computer has a 16-bit processor and 320 kilobytes of built-in RAM memory, which can store about 110 pages of information, Sony said. Additional memory cards also are available.

Sony said the computer will be introduced in Japan on April 1 and will sell for \$1,320.

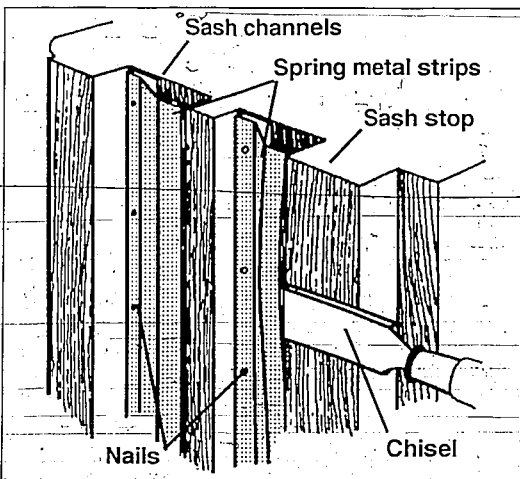
"We plan to sell it overseas, but the current software is written entirely in Japanese, so we need to develop a new software system for the foreign market," an official



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Sony's new PCT-500 keyboardless computer

## Cut your utility bill



Spring metal strips are easy to install

## Now is good time for weatherstripping

Q - My windows are very leaky. They waste energy and let dust and noise get indoors. When is the best time to weatherstrip them and what is the best type of weatherstripping to use? S. F.

A - If you are trying to block the winter cold, late winter or very early spring is the best time to weatherstrip your windows, especially wood. The frame and sash shrink during the winter and the size is stabilized now. Don't wait until summer or fall when they have swelled again.

If your main concern is lowering cooling costs, wait until late spring or early summer. By then the windows will have swelled to their stabilized summer size. Caulk and adhesives are also easier to apply in warm weather.

In a typical house, the gaps around all the old windows can be equivalent to a several-square-foot hole through your



James Dullea

wall. Weatherstripping windows can easily pay back the material cost in a month or two. It should make your house more comfortable year-round and reduce dust and outdoor noise.

There really isn't one best type of weatherstripping for all window applications. The proper selection depends on how often you open and close each window and whether the weatherstripping is just compressed or it must withstand sliding friction.

Adhesive-backed foam weatherstripping is the least expensive and simplest to install. It is very effective for larger-

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## Thanks a million

# Helping Hopi Indians realize dream in Washington, D.C.

Minnneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has extended a fortune under wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share it with the Hopi Indians.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: The world is a complicated and confusing place for all of us. Imagine how it must seem to young Hopi Indian students who have never traveled more than a few miles from their village, located 125 miles from Flagstaff, Arizona. Last spring, and for the first time, all the children of a few Hopi young people, as part of the 1989 "Close Up" program, they flew to Washington, D.C., where they spent six educational days visiting our nation's capital.

The highlights of the trip included a tour of the Supreme Court just as it was opening the historic halls of Congress. There were also museum tours, meet 25 U.S. Senators and representatives, and much, much more. It was privileged to be the instructor in

charge. What I saw this trip do was kindle in our Indian youth a spirit of respect for our country. It awakened a desire to personally achieve and to be an active part of our great democracy.

We are now embarking on the difficult job of funding the 1990 delegation. The Close Up Foundation provides partial funding, but it is up to our school to raise the balance, approximately \$2,700.

Will your help us? It would mean making the dreams of four more Hopi Indian students come true!

Mr. Todd Spurr, Kéemé Canyon, Ariz.  
Dear Mr. Spurr: After planning for 11 months, I learned that through fund raising attempts they were only \$300 short of meeting their goal. Talk about opportunity! I sent my check immediately!

As you're reading this, four Hopi Indian

students are realizing their dream in Washington, D.C. Take a minute to visualize, and imagine if you can, the wonderment on their faces. It's the kind of image that gets you humming "God Bless America."

Dear Mr. Ross: There's no way I can return to a relative. I wouldn't understand. I'm married and have five children. I'm also six weeks pregnant. The last thing we can afford is to have another baby, let alone support it during the next 18 years.

We're strapped as it is with past due bills. In addition there are the never-ending emergencies that happen at least once a month. It's not an easy choice to make, but my husband and I have decided to make have an abortion followed by a tubal ligation.

Both my husband and I work, but like many families, we live paycheck to paycheck. My youngest is finally in first grade this year and we're in the middle of a child care. We just can't financially cover both procedures. The cost is about \$550. Please help us, Mr. Ross, to maintain the quality of life my existing children have, because another month to feed will only

take away from them. I'd prefer you not sign my real name. For obvious reasons sign me as Jane Doe.

Mrs. J.D., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Jane Doe: I respect a woman's right to choose. In the past I've funded abortions because it seemed like the best choice given a woman's circumstances. However, abortion as a means of birth control is not final.

By all means I'll help with a tubal ligation should you write me again in several months. As for your decision on whether to abort your pregnancy, I feel that if you look positively toward the joy of adding one more member to your family, your decision will be made.

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been faithfully married 44 years to the same man. We have two adopted children and one of our own. My husband doesn't believe he is the father. I would like \$1,000 to get blood tests for myself, my husband and our natural son. I would like to prove to my husband that he alone is the father.

The cost is high because parental testing is \$650 plus the cost of a lawyer and a judge. A doctor has to order the testings and we would have to travel to another town to have it done. Our income is very low by today's standards and we just can't afford it. Please consider this plea to help a faithful wife of 44 years.

Mrs. D.H., Richmond, Ind.

Dear Mrs. B: Your problem may be solved with simple logic. Premise: You wouldn't be requesting blood tests if there was any doubt in your mind as to who is the natural father of your son. Show your husband this column and tell him I think this is all the proof he needs. Conclusion: After 44 years of marriage, his apology would be nice and definitely most deserved.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, Box 23000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include 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.



# Dulley

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gaps, however, it is not very durable. You should only use it on windows that are not frequently opened and where it is just compressed with no sliding friction.

For frequently opened windows and ones where the weatherstripping is subject to sliding friction, a spring metal strip or tubular vinyl gasket is best. The spring metal strip is particularly effective for gaps between narrow, more-uniform frames.

You generally attach the metal spring strip with small nails in the sash track of the window frame. The V-shaped strip is recessed, so it can't be seen when the window is closed. Then use a chisel or screwdriver to bend out the free leg. This springs against the sash to seal leaks.

A tubular vinyl strip comes attached to a wood, aluminum, or plastic mounting strip. It's designed to mount on the indoor surface of the window frame or sash. When the sash slides closed, it's slightly compressed. It can be seen on the window frame, however, it's not unattractive.

You can write to me for UTILITV BILLS UPDATE No. 091 showing a buyer's guide list for seven common types of weatherstripping showing price, durability, resistance to compression and friction, and gap uniformity, and diagrams of how to install several types. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

Q: Is it cheaper to make and use candles to produce soft light at night than to switch an electric light on-low? W. F.

A: The cost of the paraffin and stearic acid to make candles is much more than the electricity cost to power a light. Considering all the transportation and packaging, more energy is used and pollution produced to make the candles than for the electricity to power the light bulb.

If you have a source of fallow candles can be inexpensive to make. Natural tallow candles, like the settlers made, do not burn as cleanly as paraffin candles. You can also use bayberries as a natural source for the wax to make candles. There is a thick coating of wax on the berries.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Before paying fees, inventors should carefully investigate, understand marketing offers

Q: Is there any way I should trust a company to market my invention instead of steal it for themselves? How can the small inventor protect their inventions and still get them marketed?

A: We just had a young man in our office last week asking the same questions. Before paying advance fees to any company offering services to inventors, you should carefully investigate and fully understand the offer. Get a written estimate of all potential fees. Carefully read and thoroughly understand the terms of any written agreement and obtain all verbal agreements and guarantees in writing and have the agreement reviewed by legal counsel. If there is a local inventor's club or society, it may be able to provide you with the experiences of its club members. If you or an invention company representing you describes your invention in a printed publication, or uses the invention publicly or places it on sale, you must apply for a patent within



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one year or you will lose your chance to obtain a patent. It should be understood that the purchase of new product marketing services is a high-risk expenditure, and there is no guarantee that a profit will result. You can order "General Information Concerning Patents" from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 131N, Pueblo, Colo. 91009, for \$2. The Small Business Administration has a booklet, "Can You Make Money With Your Idea or Invention." The SBA recommends that, "If you elect to use an idea promotion firm, make sure they can provide you with solid evidence of their track record—not just a few 'flashy stories,' but verifiable statistics on the number of clients

they've had and the number who have profitedly made money. They don't collect the entire fee in advance. They will provide you with samples of their promotional materials and lists of companies to whom they've sent. Then check with those companies yourself.

Q: What should you do if you get a long distance call from a company saying you have just won a diamond watch and to have a check ready when the courier delivers the watch? All I did was send back the contest card, but I can't afford \$250 for a watch. Am I obligated to buy it? Answer quick, please.

A: No. This is a recent scheme which is scaring legal residents. One 73-year-old lady called and said a courier was coming and wanted a check ready. She became afraid and called us. We had the police meet the courier at the door and send him away with his merchandise. This lady had her

check ready because she was intimidated.

Beware of the COD swindler. He is armed and dangerous! Armed with a gift of fast talk and insight into finding public targets. Dangerous to your financial security and self-esteem. His stock in trade is tantalizing deals with hidden costs, his techniques are misrepresentation and intimidation and his purpose is always to separate you from your money.

Q: When my husband and I bought our home five years ago, we had to get mortgage insurance because we didn't have the required 20 percent down payment. Our house has appreciated and our equity now exceeds 20 percent. Can we cancel the insurance? A: It depends on whether your lender sold your mortgage to the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac). These agencies pool

mortgages for resale to investors, and each has its own mortgage insurance rules.

Fannie Mae lets you cancel insurance if your mortgage balance falls below 80 percent of your home's current value and you have a good repayment record. Freddie Mac allows you to cancel only if your mortgage balance falls below 80 percent of the price you paid for your home. But after seven years, you can cancel if your mortgage falls below 80 percent of your home's current value. Ask your lender to arrange a home appraisal. You'll have to pay for it.

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# Apple

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ly became a point of contention. Many large influential customers flatly demanded better support.

Apple's previous policy puzzled many admirers of its products. The unusually short coverage period conveyed an incongruous message for a company that otherwise took pride in the quality of its products.

Apple's 90-day policy also left some customers with the impression they were being cheated by the company. Many of Apple's suppliers routinely offered longer warranties on components such as hard-disk drives, but Apple declined to pass that protection along to its customers. "That was sleazy," Costa said.

Analysts said it was unclear why Apple had clung to the obviously outdated policy. Several suggested that Apple faced difficulties in extending its warranty because the company's dealers had developed a lucrative business selling extended protection to buyers of Apple computers.

"With profit margins as low as they are, the repair business could make or break a dealer," Costa said. Some of the analysts also said Apple had been defending the 90-day warranty so long that the policy became part of its culture. Brooke Cohen, a spokeswoman for the company, said Thursday that the biggest obstacle to changing the policy was in finding a way to implement a longer warranty without boosting prices to cover the additional cost to the company.

# Porter

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evidence.

Records are increasingly important. Save every single piece of paper you used to prepare your taxes, and every single note indicating all of your reasoning on how you reported (or didn't report) items on your return. Last-minute files should not forget to spend a couple of minutes photocopying their signed returns. You'll be at a big disadvantage without them.

Some people file extensions, which is acceptable, because at least you are communicating with the IRS. The first extension is automatic, but the second is not, and there is no third extension. Also, some people who file extensions think that it is an extension of time to make payments—it is not.

If you owe money and you are late, that will cost you an effective annual rate of 17 percent. The moral is: Borrow money if you owe the

IRS. Your interest payment will almost surely be less than the 17 percent penalty rate.

Do not give the IRS a bad check. There are penalties for bounced checks, and for nearly everything else that does not adhere to the rules.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

### advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

At the annual Awards Luncheon of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service last Tuesday, the following Realtors were recognized for service to the community and production of volume in real estate sales:

Realtor of the Year, 1989 - RALPH ESLINGER (Ralph is the immediate past President of the Board of Realtors)

Humanitarian Awards, 1989 - ANNA HESS and DOROTHY GEIST

Listor of the Year, 1989 - JANE GEORGE

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In addition, agents who produced over One Million Dollars in sales were recognized, along with the presentation of many humorous awards and recognition for the "Old Timers" who have been members of the Board of Realtors for over 30 years.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**DON'T COUNT ON ORAL PROMISE**

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ANSWER: Many a business agreement has been made with a handshake and enforced by the courts. But when it comes to the never-never world of real estate, you cannot and should not rely on oral promises. In fact, legislation in each of the fifty states specifically requires that all agreements and conditions relative to the sale of real estate specifically be in writing to be enforceable. The only way to put any teeth into oral promises is to insist that everything be put in writing.

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

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# Business

## Stocks regain Tuesday's losses

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK** — Stock prices gained ground Wednesday, rebounding from Tuesday's mild setback with assistance from a strong interest rate market.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 2,687.84, Tuesday's decline of 13.29 points. The average's issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 828 up, 642 down and 492 unchanged.  
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 145.06 million shares, against 145.44 million in the previous session. Nationwide, con-

solidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 172.9 million shares.  
 The market regained Tuesday's interest rate came under new upward pressure in the credit markets. But rates fell back Wednesday, giving some encouragement to stock traders.  
 Prices of long-term government bonds rose as much as \$10 for \$1,000 in face value, putting their yields at the 8.60 percent to 8.67 percent range.  
 Most analysts agree that stocks have also benefited lately from hopes that the economy could emerge from its recent period of weakness without having to undergo a full-blown recession.  
 Brokers say that kind of optimism would be buttressed if interest rates would not go much higher than their current levels.  
 Worries persist, however, that borrowing costs in this country would keep increasing if rates climb higher in such other prominent industrial nations as Japan and West Germany.

Among the blue chips included E.I. du Pont, up 2 1/2%; American Express, up 2 3/4%; General Electric, up 1 1/2%; Philip Morris, up 1 1/2%; and Procter & Gamble, up 1 1/2%.

## Cash gain

By contrast, Monsanto fell 5/8 to 104 1/2. The company projected lower quarterly profits.  
 West Point Paperell jumped 5/8 to 40 1/2 before trading was halted on the Big Board late in the session.

## Gold futures

By The Associated Press.  
 Selected world gold prices Wednesday:  
 Hong Kong late: \$375.75 up 10  
 London morning fixing: \$339.00 up 15  
 London afternoon: \$339.75 up 15  
 London late: \$339.75 up 15  
 Plains afternoon: \$400.00 up 10  
 Zurich late: \$372.25 up 37.25  
 \$200 per ounce:  
 NYMEX March: \$370.75 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX April: \$369.00 up \$1.50  
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 NYMEX June: \$365.50 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX July: \$363.75 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX August: \$362.00 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX September: \$360.25 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX October: \$358.50 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX November: \$356.75 up \$1.50  
 NYMEX December: \$355.00 up \$1.50  
 COMEX gold: \$370.75 up \$1.50  
 COMEX silver: \$5.45 up \$0.05  
 COMEX platinum: \$950.00 up \$10.00  
 COMEX palladium: \$400.00 up \$5.00  
 COMEX rhodium: \$1,200.00 up \$20.00  
 COMEX iridium: \$1,500.00 up \$30.00  
 COMEX ruthenium: \$1,800.00 up \$35.00  
 COMEX osmium: \$2,100.00 up \$40.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$2,400.00 up \$45.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$2,700.00 up \$50.00  
 COMEX copper: \$3,000.00 up \$55.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$3,300.00 up \$60.00  
 COMEX lead: \$3,600.00 up \$65.00  
 COMEX tin: \$3,900.00 up \$70.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$4,200.00 up \$75.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$4,500.00 up \$80.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$4,800.00 up \$85.00  
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 COMEX cobalt: \$7,500.00 up \$130.00  
 COMEX copper: \$7,800.00 up \$135.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$8,100.00 up \$140.00  
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 COMEX lead: \$18,000.00 up \$305.00  
 COMEX tin: \$18,300.00 up \$310.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$18,600.00 up \$315.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$18,900.00 up \$320.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$19,500.00 up \$330.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$19,800.00 up \$335.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$20,100.00 up \$340.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$20,400.00 up \$345.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$20,700.00 up \$350.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$21,000.00 up \$355.00  
 COMEX iron: \$21,300.00 up \$360.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$21,600.00 up \$365.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$21,900.00 up \$370.00  
 COMEX copper: \$22,200.00 up \$375.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$22,500.00 up \$380.00  
 COMEX lead: \$22,800.00 up \$385.00  
 COMEX tin: \$23,100.00 up \$390.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$23,400.00 up \$395.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$23,700.00 up \$400.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$24,000.00 up \$405.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$24,300.00 up \$410.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$24,600.00 up \$415.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$24,900.00 up \$420.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$25,200.00 up \$425.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$25,500.00 up \$430.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$25,800.00 up \$435.00  
 COMEX iron: \$26,100.00 up \$440.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$26,400.00 up \$445.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$26,700.00 up \$450.00  
 COMEX copper: \$27,000.00 up \$455.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$27,300.00 up \$460.00  
 COMEX lead: \$27,600.00 up \$465.00  
 COMEX tin: \$27,900.00 up \$470.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$28,200.00 up \$475.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$28,500.00 up \$480.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$28,800.00 up \$485.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$29,100.00 up \$490.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$29,400.00 up \$495.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$29,700.00 up \$500.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$30,000.00 up \$505.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$30,300.00 up \$510.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$30,600.00 up \$515.00  
 COMEX iron: \$30,900.00 up \$520.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$31,200.00 up \$525.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$31,500.00 up \$530.00  
 COMEX copper: \$31,800.00 up \$535.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$32,100.00 up \$540.00  
 COMEX lead: \$32,400.00 up \$545.00  
 COMEX tin: \$32,700.00 up \$550.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$33,000.00 up \$555.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$33,300.00 up \$560.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$33,600.00 up \$565.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$33,900.00 up \$570.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$34,200.00 up \$575.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$34,500.00 up \$580.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$34,800.00 up \$585.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$35,100.00 up \$590.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$35,400.00 up \$595.00  
 COMEX iron: \$35,700.00 up \$600.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$36,000.00 up \$605.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$36,300.00 up \$610.00  
 COMEX copper: \$36,600.00 up \$615.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$36,900.00 up \$620.00  
 COMEX lead: \$37,200.00 up \$625.00  
 COMEX tin: \$37,500.00 up \$630.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$37,800.00 up \$635.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$38,100.00 up \$640.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$38,400.00 up \$645.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$38,700.00 up \$650.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$39,000.00 up \$655.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$39,300.00 up \$660.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$39,600.00 up \$665.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$39,900.00 up \$670.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$40,200.00 up \$675.00  
 COMEX iron: \$40,500.00 up \$680.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$40,800.00 up \$685.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$41,100.00 up \$690.00  
 COMEX copper: \$41,400.00 up \$695.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$41,700.00 up \$700.00  
 COMEX lead: \$42,000.00 up \$705.00  
 COMEX tin: \$42,300.00 up \$710.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$42,600.00 up \$715.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$42,900.00 up \$720.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$43,200.00 up \$725.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$43,500.00 up \$730.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$43,800.00 up \$735.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$44,100.00 up \$740.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$44,400.00 up \$745.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$44,700.00 up \$750.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$45,000.00 up \$755.00  
 COMEX iron: \$45,300.00 up \$760.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$45,600.00 up \$765.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$45,900.00 up \$770.00  
 COMEX copper: \$46,200.00 up \$775.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$46,500.00 up \$780.00  
 COMEX lead: \$46,800.00 up \$785.00  
 COMEX tin: \$47,100.00 up \$790.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$47,400.00 up \$795.00  
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 COMEX tellurium: \$48,900.00 up \$820.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$49,200.00 up \$825.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$49,500.00 up \$830.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$49,800.00 up \$835.00  
 COMEX iron: \$50,100.00 up \$840.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$50,400.00 up \$845.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$50,700.00 up \$850.00  
 COMEX copper: \$51,000.00 up \$855.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$51,300.00 up \$860.00  
 COMEX lead: \$51,600.00 up \$865.00  
 COMEX tin: \$51,900.00 up \$870.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$52,200.00 up \$875.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$52,500.00 up \$880.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$52,800.00 up \$885.00  
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 COMEX nickel: \$55,200.00 up \$925.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$55,500.00 up \$930.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$57,900.00 up \$970.00  
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 COMEX tellurium: \$58,500.00 up \$980.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$58,800.00 up \$985.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$59,100.00 up \$990.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$59,400.00 up \$995.00  
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 COMEX nickel: \$60,000.00 up \$1,005.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$60,300.00 up \$1,010.00  
 COMEX copper: \$60,600.00 up \$1,015.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$60,900.00 up \$1,020.00  
 COMEX lead: \$61,200.00 up \$1,025.00  
 COMEX tin: \$61,500.00 up \$1,030.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$61,800.00 up \$1,035.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$62,700.00 up \$1,050.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$63,000.00 up \$1,055.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$63,300.00 up \$1,060.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$63,600.00 up \$1,065.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$63,900.00 up \$1,070.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$64,200.00 up \$1,075.00  
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 COMEX nickel: \$64,800.00 up \$1,085.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$65,100.00 up \$1,090.00  
 COMEX copper: \$65,400.00 up \$1,095.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$65,700.00 up \$1,100.00  
 COMEX lead: \$66,000.00 up \$1,105.00  
 COMEX tin: \$66,300.00 up \$1,110.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$66,600.00 up \$1,115.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$67,500.00 up \$1,130.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$67,800.00 up \$1,135.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$68,100.00 up \$1,140.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$68,400.00 up \$1,145.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$68,700.00 up \$1,150.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$69,000.00 up \$1,155.00  
 COMEX iron: \$69,300.00 up \$1,160.00  
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 COMEX cobalt: \$69,900.00 up \$1,170.00  
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 COMEX zinc: \$70,500.00 up \$1,180.00  
 COMEX lead: \$70,800.00 up \$1,185.00  
 COMEX tin: \$71,100.00 up \$1,190.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$71,400.00 up \$1,195.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$71,700.00 up \$1,200.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$72,000.00 up \$1,205.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$72,300.00 up \$1,210.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$72,600.00 up \$1,215.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$72,900.00 up \$1,220.00  
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 COMEX chromium: \$73,500.00 up \$1,230.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$73,800.00 up \$1,235.00  
 COMEX iron: \$74,100.00 up \$1,240.00  
 COMEX nickel: \$74,400.00 up \$1,245.00  
 COMEX cobalt: \$74,700.00 up \$1,250.00  
 COMEX copper: \$75,000.00 up \$1,255.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$75,300.00 up \$1,260.00  
 COMEX lead: \$75,600.00 up \$1,265.00  
 COMEX tin: \$75,900.00 up \$1,270.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$76,200.00 up \$1,275.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$76,500.00 up \$1,280.00  
 COMEX cadmium: \$76,800.00 up \$1,285.00  
 COMEX mercury: \$77,100.00 up \$1,290.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$77,400.00 up \$1,295.00  
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 COMEX chromium: \$78,300.00 up \$1,310.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$78,600.00 up \$1,315.00  
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 COMEX cobalt: \$79,500.00 up \$1,330.00  
 COMEX copper: \$79,800.00 up \$1,335.00  
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 COMEX lead: \$80,400.00 up \$1,345.00  
 COMEX tin: \$80,700.00 up \$1,350.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$81,000.00 up \$1,355.00  
 COMEX bismuth: \$81,300.00 up \$1,360.00  
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 COMEX zinc: \$84,900.00 up \$1,420.00  
 COMEX lead: \$85,200.00 up \$1,425.00  
 COMEX tin: \$85,500.00 up \$1,430.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$85,800.00 up \$1,435.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$86,700.00 up \$1,450.00  
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 COMEX manganese: \$88,200.00 up \$1,475.00  
 COMEX iron: \$88,500.00 up \$1,480.00  
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 COMEX copper: \$89,400.00 up \$1,495.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$89,700.00 up \$1,500.00  
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 COMEX antimony: \$90,600.00 up \$1,515.00  
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 COMEX selenium: \$91,800.00 up \$1,535.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$92,100.00 up \$1,540.00  
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 COMEX tin: \$99,900.00 up \$1,670.00  
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 COMEX cobalt: \$103,500.00 up \$1,730.00  
 COMEX copper: \$103,800.00 up \$1,735.00  
 COMEX zinc: \$104,100.00 up \$1,740.00  
 COMEX lead: \$104,400.00 up \$1,745.00  
 COMEX tin: \$104,700.00 up \$1,750.00  
 COMEX antimony: \$105,000.00 up \$1,755.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$105,900.00 up \$1,770.00  
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 COMEX tellurium: \$106,500.00 up \$1,780.00  
 COMEX vanadium: \$106,800.00 up \$1,785.00  
 COMEX chromium: \$107,100.00 up \$1,790.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$107,400.00 up \$1,795.00  
 COMEX iron: \$107,700.00 up \$1,800.00  
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 COMEX cobalt: \$108,300.00 up \$1,810.00  
 COMEX copper: \$108,600.00 up \$1,815.00  
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 COMEX antimony: \$109,800.00 up \$1,835.00  
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 COMEX antimony: \$114,600.00 up \$1,915.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$115,500.00 up \$1,930.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$115,800.00 up \$1,935.00  
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 COMEX chromium: \$116,700.00 up \$1,950.00  
 COMEX manganese: \$117,000.00 up \$1,955.00  
 COMEX iron: \$117,300.00 up \$1,960.00  
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 COMEX zinc: \$118,500.00 up \$1,980.00  
 COMEX lead: \$118,800.00 up \$1,985.00  
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 COMEX antimony: \$119,400.00 up \$1,995.00  
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 COMEX mercury: \$120,300.00 up \$2,010.00  
 COMEX selenium: \$120,600.00 up \$2,015.00  
 COMEX tellurium: \$120,900.00 up \$2,020.00