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Twin Falls superintendent of schools candidates, from left, Robert Ellsperman, Keith Tolzin and Terrell Donicht were at O'Leary Junior High School Wednesday to meet with the public.

## Finalists field variety of questions

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 75 parents, teachers, administrators, union officials and others turned out Tuesday evening to query the School Board's three finalists for the superintendent position.

The crowd shot questions about special education, finances, long-range planning, teacher salaries, management style and community involvement in the school system at the candidates, who appeared individually before the crowd.

The three candidates are: Twin Falls Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin; Robert Ellsperman, from the Salem-Keizer School District in Oregon; and Terrell L. Donicht, Pocatello's director of secondary education.

School Board member Steve Tolman encouraged the audience to comment to board members on the three men. He said the board prob-

ably will not make a final decision until next week.

**KEITH TOLZIN**  
 Tolzin, 48, who has served as acting superintendent for about a year, spoke about his open and participatory management style, the need for long-range planning and the changes needed in education due to the changing demographics of the society.

"I think a mark of my administration is that I have been open to work with any group," Tolzin said.

He said his long-range planning process has to be a cooperative effort among the business community, parents, teachers and school officials.

Tolzin suggested that town meetings and a survey of district needs could be part of the planning process.

"My belief is that the programs should drive the facilities," he said. "The facilities shouldn't drive the programs."

Day-care and an early breakfast offering are two ways schools can adapt to societal changes as more families have both parents working, he said.

In response to another question, Tolzin said he would be open to experimenting with site-based management, which allows more responsibility at the building level and increased parental and teacher involvement.

**ROBERT ELLSPERMAN**  
 Site-based management was part of the reason why Ellsperman stood at the podium Tuesday evening.

He was part of a team that eliminated his former position of deputy superintendent in a plan, to move, the Salem-Keizer district to greater decentralization.

Through June, Ellsperman, 46, is in charge of implementing that change. He said he could have stayed on, but decided to look for a long-term superintendent position at a mid-sized school district.

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## Abortion foes rally; business feeling threats

By The Associated Press  
 and The Times-News

BOISE — Key businesses on Wednesday already were feeling the impact of a threat to boycott Idaho products, but Gov. Cecil Andrus said economics will not be a deciding factor in whether he signs the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

"I'm going to decide this on the merits of this issue," he said during a break between ceremonial events in his office.

Andrus promised to act on the bill by Saturday, but offered no hints on how he was leaning on legislation that bans abortions as a method of birth control.

The governor said he can't ignore a boycott or other economic threats but he won't base his decision on them. But he has met daily with Commerce Director James Hawkins about the seriousness of the boycott threat, which has focused primarily on potatoes.

Andrus has also been contacted by some leaders of the state's food processing industry and its printing, travel and resort businesses.

"All are highly concerned about this," Andrus said. "Each of them has experienced cancellations."

State officials said Wednesday the monetary impact of the cancellations was still being assessed. Andrus declined to identify any of the businesses, beyond describing one as a very large printing company doing



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business all over the nation.

Officials at the state's largest printing company, Moore Business Furnishings in Jerome, refused to comment on any impact it has felt because of the abortion controversy.

Hawkins confirmed that a number

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### Idaho Right-to-Life leader, Kerry Uhlenkott addresses supporters at a rally at the Idaho Statehouse

## House passes King holiday legislation

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House approved legislation Wednesday to make Idaho the 47th state with a holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

After hours of torturous debate last week, the House took only about 40 minutes before voting 53-22 for the Senate-passed bill. Later Wednesday, the Senate agreed to accept a House amendment adding "Idaho Human Rights Day" to the name of the holiday.

The Senate was expected to take final action Thursday, then send the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho is not the state to honor King, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello. One of the measure's three floor sponsors.

"Idaho is going to say more about Idaho than it is about Martin Luther King today,"

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### No revenue split — A3 Anderson won't seek another term — B1 Roll call — B5

Besides Idaho, only Arizona, Montana and New Hampshire have not yet adopted state holidays corresponding with the federal holiday in January.

The Idaho Legislature created a state commemorative day in 1987, and a bill creating a state holiday died in a House committee last year despite arguments its failure would only reinforce the perception some have of Idaho as a haven for racists.

Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho  
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## Plot to ship Iraq nuclear triggers puts 5 in jail

The Associated Press

LONDON — Customs officials said Wednesday they foiled an attempt to supply Iraq with 40 American-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons, and they arrested five people after an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities.

The probe climaxed in a freight shed at London's Heathrow Airport as an attempt was made to put the devices — which may have been dummies — aboard an Iraqi Airways flight to Baghdad, British customs officials said.

Of those arrested in and around London, one was an Iraqi national who was immediately served with a deportation order, authorities said. Iraqi diplomats in London refused to comment on the affair.

In Washington, the U.S. Customs Service said sealed indictments had been returned at a U.S. District Court in San Diego.

Customs officials in London, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the devices were capacitors, electrical components of the detonation chain of a nuclear bomb.

Defense experts said it demonstrated Iraq's determination to become a nuclear power, even as the risk of being caught violating Western bans on the export of strategic high technology.

"There are only a very few countries in the world capable of manufacturing this type of technology, and there is no other use for a nuclear triggering device than to trigger a nuclear weapon," said Tony Banks, a Middle East expert

at the respected Jane's Defense Weekly.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "This issue raises once again our concern for the nuclear proliferation in the Middle East. It continues to pose a serious risk to U.S. interests, and it continues to exacerbate regional problems."

There were indications the devices deposited at Heathrow were dummies, substituted for the real hardware as part of the U.S. Customs investigation.

British Broadcasting Corp. TV said customs officers made the switch after the packages arrived from the United States this week. Channel 4 TV News carried an interview with the manufacturer of the so-called krytrons, who said his company turned over dummies to U.S. Customs late last year.

## Lithuania scraps plans to set up border guards

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Lithuania's government backed down Wednesday on one of its hottest points of conflict with the Kremlin, a plan to establish its own border guard, saying it would avoid clashes with Soviet troops.

It also told citizens not to resist if Soviet officials try to seize their weapons.

Red Army troops refrained from occupying Lithuanian buildings or rounding up more Lithuanian military deserters, a day after the first violent confrontations in the stand-off with the republic.

However, the Soviet military stepped up a war of words against Lithuania, complaining of increased

attacks on soldiers and accusing it of a campaign to discredit the Soviet army.

President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania said his government suspended its plans for the border guard for fear of sparking clashes with Soviet troops.

Lithuanian officials said they had pushed for the border guards in hopes of winning formal recognition from foreign governments of their March 11 declaration of independence.

Landsbergis said even discussion of the subject had provoked conflicts with Moscow, and he said there had been reports of Soviet troops trying to control the roads between Lithuania and Latvia, the neighboring republic.

## Lethal lawns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$1.5 billion Americans spend each year on picture-perfect lawns may be damaging their health, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, also said the Environmental Protection Agency isn't doing enough to regulate commercial lawn-care services.

Furthermore, the EPA is allowing lawn-care companies to use advertising it knows to be false, GAO investigator Peter Guerrero told a Senate Environment subcommittee.

The panel heard from several witnesses about the effects of commonly used lawn-care pesticides.

Thomas Prior of Maplewood, N.J., said his brother died after being exposed to a chemical applied to a golf course he had played.

Sharon Malhoira, a nurse from Murrayville,

Pa., said the chemicals used outside her town house have made her so sick she has had to leave home during spring.

An 11-year-old boy from Arlington Heights, Ill., said he "can't even play in my own yard because my neighbors spray their lawns and trees."

Kevin Ryan said that past exposure to the chemicals has brought on numbness, chest pressure, aching joints, respiratory discomfort, nausea, stomach pain, memory loss, irritability, depression and fatigue.

The committee chairman, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the EPA "does not appear to have given a very high priority to testing lawn care chemicals."

He said more than 7 million Americans use lawn-care services, which he said gross more than \$1.5 billion annually.

Testimony presented to the committee by the lawn-care industry said that proper precautions

## Picture-perfect grass may be harming Americans who use pesticides heavily

are being taken by applicators and that the chemicals are safe.

Boger Yerry, of Chemlawn Services Corp., said lawn-care services present no special or unusual hazard.

Even though more pesticides are used on agricultural land, treated residential lawns show concentrations of up to 10 times the toxic chemicals used on farms, Reid said.

The GAO report was a follow-up of one it did four years ago.

"Last May, we concluded that while EPA had made some progress, it still had much work to do," Guerrero said.

"We also found that prohibited pesticide claims that EPA classifies as false and misleading are still being made by the lawn-care pesticides industry," he told the committee. "Yet, EPA has taken even fewer formal enforcement actions in recent years than it did during the 1984 and 1985 period we reviewed."

# Briefly

**House approves cabinet-level EPA**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly approved legislation Wednesday that would create a Department of the Environment and require the federal government to comply with toxic waste management laws as they change.

The 371-55 vote on a bill to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet-level status came after a lengthy dispute over whether the new department would be headed by a cabinet-level official or a lower-ranking official.

Idaho's congressmen split their votes. Democrat Richard Stallings voted-yes and Republican Larry Craig voted no.

An attempt, pushed by the Bush administration, to substitute a "clean" bill that would have dealt only with creating the new department was turned back by a vote of 261-161.

A similar bill, elevating the EPA to cabinet rank, has been approved by the Senate Government Affairs Committee, but has yet to be taken up by the full Senate, which has been preoccupied by clean air legislation.

**No indictment in Texas shooting**  
 DALLAS (AP) — A grand jury Wednesday declined to indict a copier repairman who shot a man

to death after seeing the man gun down a woman in a shopping mall. The repairman said he was grateful, but didn't consider himself a hero.

Todd Alan Brown, 25, could have faced a murder charge for the March 12 shooting of Eddie Edwards, 41. Brown said he fired two shots at Edwards' car as he was leaving his shop, Democrat Wynonne Taylor, 28, in the back of the head.

Brown testified for about 15 minutes before the Dallas County grand jury on Monday. He was shaken when he emerged, and said he was frightened about what might happen to him.

**New destroyer may be vulnerable**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee chairman on Wednesday charged that the Navy is ignoring the possibility that its sophisticated Aegis air defense system may be vulnerable to anti-radiation missiles.

"The more this issue is reviewed, the more our concern grows about the Navy's refusal to address this problem," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said in a March 27 letter to a House colleague.

The staff of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, which Dingell chairs, has been reviewing the Navy's purchase of the new \$1.2 billion guided-missile destroyer.

# Superintendents

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superintendent is the educational leader for the district and needs to stand for quality education. But teachers are "absolutely the key to education," he said.

**TERRILL DONICHT**  
 For Donich, all responses should be allocated towards filling the needs of students.

Money spent on teachers, teacher training and district facilities should be spent to maximize student training, not to show off for the public, the 44-year-old said.

We need to enhance learning because society is changing so rapidly that the school system will be moving kids into societies that don't exist yet, he said.

For instance, 70 percent of all the jobs today's kindergartners and first-graders will enter don't even exist, he said.

Donich, who now oversees about 5,500 students as Pocatello's director of secondary education, has taught high school business, worked for the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, was a principal and superintendent in Challis.

developed the career ladder concept for teachers and the guidelines for teacher evaluations as state Education Department employee and has served as Blackfoot's associate superintendent.

Donich said he has given courses on long-range planning and recommendations, taking only a few goals each year. But a long-range plan won't succeed unless there is a goal, a plan to get there and a way to measure whether the goal has been reached.

Donich said he is a firm believer in alternative schools, in response to a question. And he said he has helped set up both a teen-parent program and a night school in Pocatello.

As far as communicating with the public, Donich said there has to be an organized system to get information out, as well as in.

"Schools should put their best foot forward with the public," he said. "But they should be honest about problems. They'll respect you for it."

# Today's weather

## Spring sunshine, warmer temperatures due

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Today, mostly sunny and warm. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight, fair. Lows 25 to 30. Puffy, sunny. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Today, sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight, fair. Lows in the teens. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair and warm Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Today and tonight, easterly canyon winds 40-50 mph with some gusts to 65 mph or more early. Winds decreasing by afternoon. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers with rain or snow along the benches. Highs near 50. Lows 30-35. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of shower or thundershowers. Local breezy canyon winds in the mid-50s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west today and Friday except some afternoon clouds. Partly cloudy east and central with isolated to widely scattered showers in the afternoons. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s east central to the 50s and low 60s west and central.

Summary:  
 The National Weather Service says occasional light rain and snow fell in the east and southeast parts of Idaho Wednesday, in sharp contrast to the rest of the state where blue skies and sunshine prevailed.

Moisture continued to circulate across the border from a low center south of the Gem State and was expected to keep a few showers going over southern Idaho early today. By this afternoon, the entire state should enjoy at least partly sunny skies.

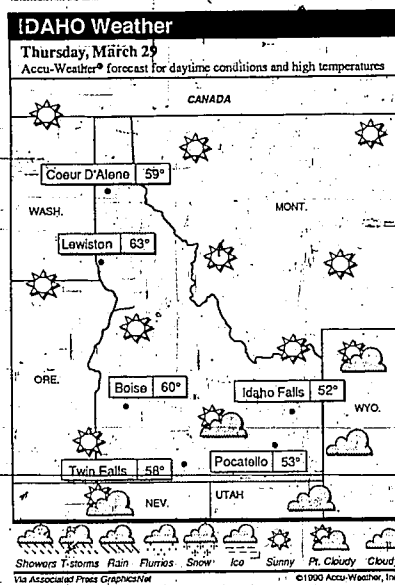
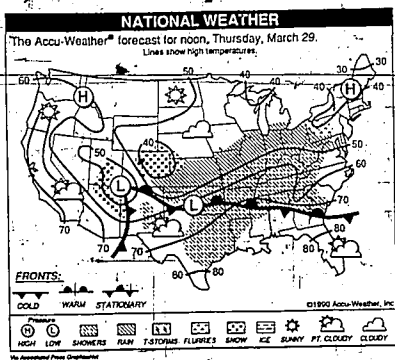
Temperatures around the state Wednesday afternoon were mostly in the 40s under cloudy skies in the southeast, in the 50s to the north, and upper-50s to low 60s from the southwest up into north central Idaho.

Rain and melted snow measured about .05 inch at Idaho Falls and Pocatello to around .20 inch at Malad and Soda Springs and only trace amounts elsewhere in the south.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 57 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 68 degrees at Payette. Dixie reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was zero at Houston, Maine.



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**Twin Falls**

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Yesterday	52	35	0.4
This day last year	58	33	0.4
Normal this year	56	30	0.4

# King

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Human Rights Day would become Idaho's 10th paid state holiday, and opponents cited the cost of another day off for state and local government employees as one of their primary objections.

Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, continued to maintain it would cost the state more than \$2 million in addition to the expense faced by private businesses required to pay employees holiday overtime.

He rejected supporters' contention that the actual cost to the state will be only about \$154,000 a year.

"I don't know what rose-colored glasses," Haegenson said, "if I must choose between our state employees' need for another day off and our taxpayers' uses for \$2 million, I'm going to side with the taxpayers."

Critics also questioned whether Idaho's economy would suffer from the loss of tourism and convention business, as some have said, if the state fails to establish a King holiday.

However, Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, another floor sponsor, said the question of cost was insignificant compared with the symbolic importance of recognizing King's contribution to civil rights.

"I don't know what price tag you can place on the hope in the hearts of people," Stoicheff said.

Opponents failed fast week in attempts to alter the bill with amendments trading it on the list of paid state holidays with Columbus Day, submitting an advisory measure on the issue to state voters in November and eliminating King's name entirely.

But they continued to object Wednesday to the idea Idaho should adopt the holiday because most other states have, and to designation of a holiday honoring any individual person or race.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said most Idahoans do not believe another paid state holiday is necessary, especially for King.

"We're told this isn't a black holiday, but yet we're also told we can't change the name," Hawkins said.

Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Caldwell, of Philipine descent, said she has suffered from discrimination but did not believe honoring King would solve the problem.

# Abortion

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of businesses have reported order cancellations already and even more threats to cancel if the bill becomes law.

He said a Commerce Department representative at a trade show in Seattle was "getting a lot of negative reaction."

Andrus, who has a long-standing opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the woman, said he has been consulting legal scholars, church officials and other experts but declined to discuss their advice.

The governor did reveal that he has consulted more than one with Brigham Young University law professor Richard Wilkins, who authored the Missouri Legislature's legal brief in that state's successful battle last year to expand state control over abortions. Even though Wilkins is a strong pro-life advocate, he has denounced the Idaho bill, which was drafted by the National Right to Life Committee and is designed to invoke a U.S. Supreme Court challenge of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Even as Andrus mulls over his options, Right to Life groups and abortion rights activists staged competing rallies on the Statehouse steps during Wednesday's lunch hour. About 800 people gathered with handmade signs and banners.

Pro-lifers sang the popular Christian song, "He Holds The Whole World In His Hands" while the pro-choice forces shouted "Freedom Means Choice."

Pro-choice forces plan to dump a load of notices on the Statehouse steps on Thursday.

Andrus press secretary Marc Johnson said the governor's office is receiving an average of 2,000 calls a day. Tuesday's calls tipped in favor of the pro-choice side, with 1,032 calls advising the governor to veto the bill and 895 calls advising him to sign it.

The bill, based on a National Right to Life model rejected in other states as too restrictive, bans abortion except in cases of nonstationary rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18,

severe fetal deformity and a threat to the life or physical health of the woman. It would take effect July 1 if signed.

Hawkins said anti-abortion forces have contacted "the state" with promises to buy more Idaho products, although those offers have been few compared to the boycott threats.

Nationally syndicated radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, a conservative, called on his listeners to send a wrapped Idaho potato to Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women who said she would press for a national boycott of Idaho products if the bill becomes law.

State Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, the leading opponent of the bill, said she had contacted pro-choice activists across the country, including Yard, in an unsuccessful attempt to head off the boycott walk.

"I tried to make the persuasive case that it was not in the best interests of those of us who have been fighting this bill," she said. "Evidently the people I talked to had no influence on what's happening."

She said any successful economic boycott would jeopardize state support for education and needed social services and hit hardest at the employees in food processing plants and other industries — many of whom also oppose the bill.

"It's sad that Idaho is the battleground for national interests to wage their pitched battles," Calabretta said.

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**Here are winning Super Lotto numbers**  
 BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto game:  
 18-35-40-44-49-53 (eighteen, thirty-five, forty, forty-four, forty-nine and fifty-three).  
 Estimated jackpot is \$3.5 million.

**Correction**  
 An incorrect date was given in the commodity distribution story on the Valley life page in Tuesday's Times-News. Distribution in Hagerman will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.  
 The Times-News regrets the error.

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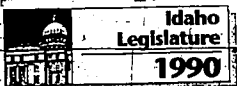
# Idaho Senate kills plan for city-county revenue sharing hike

BOISE (AP) — An \$8.5 million increase in state revenue sharing money for local governments was killed by the Senate Wednesday amid warnings that it was an invitation for a future state tax increase a year from now.

On a 25-17 vote, the Senate rejected the House-passed legislation that would have boosted state sales tax revenues shared with cities and counties to 10 percent from 7.75 percent in return for a 10 percent reduction in local property taxes. The higher rate would have taken effect in late 1991.

In addition to siphoning too much cash from the state treasury in the future, critics claimed the bill was technically flawed, actually reducing total available revenue to local governments in the long run.

The House, meanwhile, all but completed its work for the 1990 election-year session, sending Gov. Cecil Andrus the key



components of a \$41 million package of public works projects that represents the first year of an unprecedented multi-year state capital improvement program.

Also sent the governor on Wednesday were the 1991 appropriations for agricultural research, the Department of Insurance, the Tax Commission, the Industrial Commission and the state auditor's office.

Included in the Insurance Department budget was an additional \$95,000 sought by the governor for increasing Idahoans' clear education aimed at steering Idahoans clear

of insurance scams. The bills are part of an overall \$908 million spending blueprint for the year that begins July 1, and while legislative and administration estimates show the plan running between \$5 million and \$9 million in the red, lawmakers from both parties feel comfortable being within less than 1 percent of the total budget.

"I'm just breathless at the money we're spending around here," Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, a candidate for governor who pushed the ill-fated increase in local government revenue sharing.

"We're going to be looking at tax increases in a couple of years, and I don't want to be a part of that," she said.

But it was exactly that prospect that critics of the increased revenue sharing for cities and counties said awaited lawmakers if they approved the bill that Mrs. Gilbert

called the Legislature's last chance to provide some tax relief to property owners.

Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, cited a letter from Tax Commissioner Carol Dink, saying that the requirement for a 10 percent property tax cut in exchange for the higher state aid would compound year after year.

Under the bill, the state would increase its contribution to local governments by \$8.5 million in return for \$3.4 million in lower property taxes in the first year. But in subsequent years, the property tax cut would continue at 10 percent annually while the normal growth in sales tax receipts would grow at substantially lower rates, meaning an actual reduction in the combination of property and sales tax revenues local governments would have to spend after just two years.

"It gives significant property tax relief, but it does not help the counties," Beck

said. "The counties have less to spend." Mrs. Gilbert and others disputed the bill's interpretation by the Tax Commission, but the fact that the increase would not take effect until after the 1991 legislative session anyway, the majority of lawmakers opted to delay action until the questions could be answered.

"Considering the reduction in state resources it would cause — coupled with, rising spending commitments for the state and another \$13 million county aid program that kicks in in late 1991 — Beck called the plan "a tax increase just waiting to happen," also pointed out that the property tax cut required under the bill would translate into a savings of 80 cents on a \$1,000 property tax bill.

"This seems to me ridiculous for what the state has to give up," she said.

## Lawmakers approve proposal clarifying open records rules

BOISE (AP) — Comprehensive legislation outlining what government records are open for public inspection and how they can be obtained has won final legislative approval, culminating years of work to overcome problems created by a 1984 state Supreme Court decision.

"This bill is a compromise between the public interest, the media and the agencies," Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise said.

The Senate voted 34-6 on Wednesday to send the 75-page bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his consideration.

The legislation consolidates and refines confidentiality provisions scattered through more than 100 sections of state law, making permanent the confidentiality of 30 specific types of records and setting dozens of additional existing exemptions for expiration in mid-1993 unless reauthorized by the Legislature.

The permanent exemptions include records required to be kept confidential by federal law, trade

secrets, and other types of proprietary business information including any that would give someone an unfair competitive advantage. Sensitive personnel files and records for agencies like the Human Rights Commission, Corrections Department, Lottery Commission and law enforcement investigations also would be included.

Backed by the state's daily newspapers and most government agencies, the Idaho Newspaper Association, representing most Idaho weeklies, was the lone vocal opponent of the bill, calling it a sellout to government agencies.

The association maintained the bill creates new exemptions to the open records requirements while giving government officials extended periods of time to justify their refusal to release records.

Sen. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls, was joined by Republicans Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs, George Vance of Parma, Norris Hyde of Emmett and Rex Furness of Rigby and Democrat Maria Calabretta of Osburn in opposing the bill.

## Stallings seeks to delay return of payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Richard Stallings says he is not ready to call it quits on convincing the Bush administration to delay reimbursement of barley deficiency payments by Idaho's growers.

The Idaho Democrat and North Dakota Rep. Byron Dorgan met Wednesday with Cooper Evans, special assistant for agricultural issues to President Bush.

Several weeks ago, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter told the Idaho congressional delegation he did not have the authority to change the barley program regarding that point, Stallings said.

If the market price of barley does not reach a set target price, the federal government allots the farmers deficiency payments. But the government said the barley growers actually made over the target price and must send back the 1989 payments they received.

"Mr. Evans' willingness to take our case directly to the president is welcome news," Stallings said. "I still maintain the administration has the authority to delay those repayments, but to this point has simply refused to do it."

He has introduced legislation to correct the deficiency calculation for the 1989 payments and set a barley target price more in line with real production costs relative to other program crops.

## UI mining dean pushes Idaho center

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is an ideal place to find ways to decrease the United States' dependence on other countries for strategic minerals and metals, a school administrator has told Congress.

The future availability of critical metals like platinum, and materials from traditional suppliers in the Soviet Union and Africa, is uncertain, UI Mining Dean Robert Bartlett on Tuesday told the House Subcommittee on Mining and Earth Resources.

Bartlett made his pitch for building a Strategic Resources and

Generic Mineral Technology Center at Idaho, with affiliate projects in Utah, Missouri and Texas. The proposal was introduced by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who also testified before the subcommittee Tuesday.

Craig's project would dovetail with \$7 million in federal money that has been allotted to build an Earth Sciences Building at Idaho. Dollars for that project came through a military fund historically reserved for buying and selling scarce materials critical to Defense Department weaponry.

Bartlett told the panel the nation

needs alternatives to buying those materials overseas. The UI center would focus on conservation and recycling of mineral supplies, substitution of domestic minerals and alloys for foreign stocks, and development of new production methods to favor American products.

Bartlett said the center would work closely with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The proposal will be considered by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee April 25.

## Person in driver's seat must take test

BOISE (AP) — Anyone in the driver's seat of a vehicle with the motor running is required to submit to a blood-alcohol test regardless whether that person intended to drive, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

Mark Alan Vogt was found asleep or unconscious in the cab of a truck after the driver left him there with the motor running to order to keep the heater going. The owner reportedly thought Vogt and an acquaintance were too drunk to drive.

A Canyon County sheriff's deputy found the two in the truck with the motor running. He testified Vogt's feet were both on the floor, but his right foot straddled the gear shift into the passenger side of the cab.

Vogt refused to submit to a field sobriety test and his driver's license was seized. The magistrate found that although Vogt was behind the wheel, he was not in physical

control of the pickup, and ordered the license returned. The district court affirmed that ruling.

The high court on Wednesday found the magistrate had not clearly set forth findings whether Vogt actually was in the driver's position and remanded it back to the magistrate level.

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# Opinion

## SDI won't be effective against threat of nuclear terrorism

Seeking to justify his \$4.66 billion budget for the strategic defense initiative, President Bush has highlighted the risk of terrorist or so-called "rogue states" developing or acquiring nuclear weapons.

The president is right to be concerned about nuclear terrorism but wrong if he thinks SDI is an answer to the problem.

Countries aiming to "go nuclear" need not put the explosive material—plutonium or highly enriched uranium (HEU)—onto a ballistic missile. Terrorists have even less reason (and capability) to do so. President Bush should take a cue from his CIA director, William Webster, who testified last May that "the key to a nuclear-weapons program is acquiring plutonium or highly enriched uranium." If we don't want terrorists to go nuclear, it makes sense to do everything possible to keep down the amount of nuclear explosive material in circulation around the world.

Like seat belts, that's not just a good idea; it's the law. In the Omnibus Diplomatic Security and Antiterrorism Act of 1986, Congress directed the president "to keep to a

**Daniel Horner  
Deborah J. Holland**

minimum the amount of weapons-grade nuclear material in international transit." The Bush administration is flouting this law in two ways.

First, it has canceled prematurely a little-known but hugely successful nuclear nonproliferation effort, the Reduced Enrichment in Research and Test Reactors program. This program developed low-enriched uranium to replace the highly enriched, bomb-grade uranium fuel that the United States now exports for nearly all foreign research reactors.

It was by far the biggest national security bargain in the federal budget. For an average of about \$3 million a year, it has helped to reduce U.S. annual exports of HEU from about 1,500 pounds (at least 30 bombs worth) in 1978 to about 350 pounds (seven bombs worth) today. For an additional \$15 million—small change to the big spenders in the Defense and Energy departments—the program could develop replacement fuels for all research reactors by 1995.

The Energy Department, however, was concerned that it might be forced to convert its own civilian research reactors. To forestall that possibility, the department pulled the rug out from under RERTR by declaring that the program had fulfilled its mission. The full RERTR budget for fiscal 1990 was supposed to have been \$4.2 million—but about one one-hundredth of what SDI got. But the Energy Department slashed the budget to \$1.2 million in "final year funding" and zeroed the program out of the 1991 budget request.

Unless Congress restores the necessary funding, conversion to fuels that cannot be used in bombs is unlikely to proceed. By refusing to convert its own civilian reactors,

continuing exports of bomb-grade uranium and cutting off technical assistance to foreign reactor operators, the Energy Department is offering little incentive to switch to low-enriched uranium fuel—even though the fuel is now available for most reactors. The Bush administration threw away another chance to limit the flow of bomb material when it gave the green light to Switzerland to put more than 1,000 pounds of plutonium from power reactors (at least 65 bombs worth) into international commerce. This plutonium, once separated from spent fuel, can be fashioned directly into crude atom bombs if nuclear-minded terrorists get their hands on it.

Nonetheless, in response to a letter

stating our concerns, Secretary of Energy James Watkins wrote, "I do not agree that these two subsequent arrangements contribute to grave international security and environmental risks." Even more hair-raising is the administration's plan to approve shipments of about 50 tons of plutonium from Europe on a slow boat to Japan—about one ton per voyage, escorted by a single Japanese coast guard cutter.

Since all of this plutonium originated in U.S.-supplied reactor fuel for nuclear power plants, American approval is required before any shipments of plutonium can take place. This requirement, a key provision of the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, was designed to minimize com-

merce in U.S.-controlled plutonium and help ensure it does not end up in bombs. But the administration is disinclined to enforce either this law or the 1986 legislation that strengthens it.

Decisions by Bush to curb commerce in bomb-grade uranium and plutonium would not command the media attention that a spectacular SDI test does. But if he wants to prevent nuclear terrorism, Bush will have to make down-to-earth decisions like these, rather than looking to the pie in the sky that is SDI.

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THERE'S ONE, GERTRUDE - MARK DOWN, ONE HOMELESS.

## Letters/ CSI basketball coach, abortion, Saylor Creek draw comment

### Dr. Boas has shown courage

In regard to your story on the front page about the anti-abortion, brain-dead, religious fanatics! Their boast that they are conspiring to destroy the medical practice of Dr. Boas is enough to make my blood boil. I can believe their claim, that the church sent them to do it, but I doubt they can really think for themselves.

I hope the threatened nationwide Idaho potato boycott really gets going. When the potato processing plants shut down and lay off their workers, I would hope the first ones to lose their jobs would be the husbands and wives of the big-mouthed picketers. It would be nice to see if they are willing to put up more than just their mouths and have the same courage that Dr. Boas has to go public with something everyone knows happens in private—abortion! My wife and I have decided the next time we need a doctor, we will go to Dr. Boas.

**HOMER AND BETTY LOU COX**  
Rupert

### Trinkle deserves credit

Compliments to Steve Crump for his feature article on Coach Trinkle (March 26 Monday) sports section of *The Times-News*. On my way back from Hutchinson, Kan., I had planned on writing a letter to the editor because I, too, am a firm believer that most of CSI's fans have taken Coach Trinkle for granted.

"Most coaches are only as good as your last game" as the old saying goes. Coach Trinkle seems that a lot of fans treat Coach Trinkle as if he is only as good "as his last loss." Unless you finish with a national championship, every sport at every level has to end its season with a loss.

Are we so spoiled with wins at CSI that we react to the losses and accept the wins as being commonplace?

Why is it that some fans choose to complain about the biggest team loss of 1989 for an entire year? Just look at the recent NCAA tournament games, with most of them lost by three points or less. Are we so different? Yes, CSI has had 30 or more wins every year for the last five years; none of those schools can say that.

Why do fans show up for a "welcome home" celebration in droves when CSI "wins" it all? But only a handful showed up last year when they won seventh and this year when they won second? Are our expectations so high that we forget to applaud where we are?

It is much too obvious that many of our CSI "loyals" are only loyal when we win it all. It will certainly be too bad that most fans will end up waiting until after Coach Trinkle is gone to really realize how well he and his teams have done. It will be too bad because they will want to "thank him" for all he's done—but because he's gone, they probably won't.

I would hope that all CSI fans would take the time to send Coach Trinkle and his team a thank-you note. Have your kids' classes send him a poster with their names on it. Be creative, but most of all, be appreciative.

As Steve Crump alluded to in his article, Coach Trinkle has had the unfortunate task of having to "beat himself" each year for recognition. Since he is the winningest coach in the history of junior college basketball (percentage basis) imagine how tough it will be for a replacement to come in and try to fill his shoes.

I hope we don't have to think about that for a while—but just in case the inevitable happens, why not say "thank you" while he is still here?

Thanks, Coach!

**DAVE BROWER**  
Twin Falls

### Idaho surplus goes to lawyers

I moved to Idaho the beginning of October 1989. Remember that financial surplus the Idaho government was boasting about? Did you notice all the various ideas on how to spend it? The talk of possibly lowering taxes? Well, congratulations, Idaho, you just blew your wind. The Idaho government will probably raise taxes so they can fight the abortion battle in the Supreme Court.

I would like to say thank you to the 50-plus junior high school students who protested the abortion law with a sit-in at the office of "if he doesn't veto it, he'll have blown the wad" Idaho Gov.-Cecil Andrus. I urge them to continue to stand up and be counted.

Also beware, Idaho, because even though the pro-life activists have been very busy for the last 17 years, the other activists of this nation will boycott your products—in particular, Idaho potatoes. There probably been a part of grassroots nationwide boycotts of major companies that have been very successful.

Have you ever considered growing something other than famous Idaho potatoes?

**NANCY JASA**  
Twin Falls

### Criticism not aimed at Silver

Approximately a month ago, I wrote a letter criticizing the Jerome City Council for what I thought was the use of ill-conceived procedures in selecting our new chief of police.

Unfortunately, some people misinterpreted this letter as an attack on Mr. Silver, which was not the case. I felt he was innocent of any wrongdoing concerning this event.

To clarify my opinion of Mr. Silver, I believe he is an improvement over the two previous appointees to this office.

I feel confident that his strength of leadership is such that none of his men will call him "stupid" to his face and get away with it, as has happened to a certain former chief.

**GLEN CAPPS**  
Jerome

### Embarrassed for Idaho - again

Well, Idaho made the national news again. First, what superintendents in Hayden Lake, now the most prohibitive abortion law in the nation. It makes me want to hold my head that I'm represented as an Idahoan by this kind of thinking in a majority of the Legisla-

ture. Several legislators have remarked that they made no distinction between their own personal religious views and their decision on how to vote on this issue, which affects every Idaho woman's life in a most personal and profound way. I would hope we could finally get beyond imposing our own morality on others and keeping women "under wraps" by severely restricting their civil rights. This is not a pro-life or anti-life issue, that's out-of-state propaganda. This is a question of a person's choice to control her own destiny and make the best decision she can concerning her own future. If legislators feel they may control a woman's future, they must also be responsible for the consequences she encounters as a result of their decisions.

Let's take a really check here and stop embarrassing ourselves in the national spotlight. And let's also start electing progressive and accountable legislators, people who will think of the effect their actions have on the lives of their constituents.

**SALLY A. BETTIA**  
Albion

### Legislators ignore citizens

How will a topic such as this look in future history books? "Lawmakers voted to eliminate freedom for Idaho women in 1990."

Where are the young women and men in our state that have allowed this to happen? Are you in a state of apathy or are you "brainwashed" by your churches that have made you believe it is all right for the government to take away your freedom and the right to make personal choices? It is the young people of today and their children that such an archaic law will affect.

Consider the following:

- In 1990, Idaho legislators listened to radicals and lobbyists from all over the nation, not to the majority of Idaho people.
- They passed a law reflecting their own religious beliefs and ideas with no consideration of other Idahoans that do not believe as they do.
- Why were they afraid to have freedom of choice and approval of HB225 placed on the November ballot?
- Why are the ones claiming to be pro-life not spending their time, money and energy caring for unwanted and abused children?
- Did the 1990 Legislature pass or even consider a law requiring vasectomies for some men or any law restricting the activities of women that would restrict the number of children?
- Do Idaho's lawmakers deserve double pay for taking away freedom of women? A double pay raise will soon go into effect unless it is stopped.
- Are you willing to let millions of Idaho tax dollars be wasted by defending a stupid law such as HB225 in court?
- America's freedom of choice is the most desirable attribute of this country. 1990 is the year that it is taken away from us. Do not let this happen!
- Find out who your senators and representatives were that voted for HB225. Do you want to be a resident of the only state in the United States where the freedom of women

is forbidden by lawmakers? Will Idaho's governor veto this bill or allow it to become law?

Remember all of this when you go to the polls in the future. Sign a ballot that requires a vote on this issue. Many signatures are needed.

**ELAINE MAHONEY**  
Albion

### Boycott threat is absurd

Although abortion has been discussed to pieces (no pun intended), the latest absurdity by a pro-abortion women's group in Wisconsin begs for the call to reason.

I refer to their latest threat—that if Gov. Andrus signs the bill (overwhelmingly endorsed by our well-organized Legislature), they will start a campaign of boycotting all Idaho potatoes! We might well call for a boycott of all Wisconsin products.

For perspective, let's suppose the largest importer of U.S. products didn't approve of our law against assassination. Using the above logic, they simply stop importing anything made in the United States of America—thereby punishing the entire American population for one law legally passed.

At one time, there were many who believed the earth was flat. But today, after scientific progress, that view is laughed at. And at one time, little was known about the life of the unborn baby. But with our enlightened ultra-sound and other procedures, we would do well to laugh at those who still insist it is merely tissue.

The wire services have been desperately scrambling for a person protesting the cost of defending the measure in court. Whatever the expense, it will never equal the millions spent by us on the endless appeals and the upkeep of those who have already been proved guilty of horrendous crimes. Surely an innocent life is at least as worthy.

If boycotting is to be done, let it affect the perpetrator (such as Rupert's own local abortionist, Dr. Boas). And let's advise those women's groups across the nation to lobby their own individual legislators—not our governor and potato industry.

**ROSEMARY SHORT**  
Rupert

### Let Idaho decisions be Idaho's

It has been reported over TV news that a woman in another state, unknown to the undersigned, has voiced opposition to the abortion law passed by the Idaho Legislature and now on the governor's desk.

It is alleged that this woman expressed a desire to meet with Gov. Cecil Andrus and members of the state Legislature to express her opposition to the Idaho abortion law.

A telephone call to the governor's office failed to confirm the report that the woman had requested an appointment with the governor or the Legislature.

The governors and the legislators have, for the past 100 years, successfully provided laws and governed the state without the help of any individual of any other state.

It is the undersigned's opinion that to grant this woman an appointment for an in-

terview so she could air her views and make threats to boycott Idaho potatoes would be counterproductive.

**CLAUDE M. WILSON**  
Shoshone

### Chess turnout disappointing

Bravo! For your letter in last week's *Times-News* concerning the poor turnout at the South Central Regional Idaho Scholastic Chess Tournament in Jerome on March 17, Mr. Jordan.

I, too, attended the tournament and was very disappointed in the number of entrants. Organization, however, concerning events of this nature may be taking a favorable turn. The Magic Valley Chess Club has been meeting since Jan. 13, with very good turnout each week. The club has been approached by Dick Vandenberg, State Scholastic Tournament chairman, with regard to conducting the Twin Falls County Finals here next February. This would be an excellent opportunity for the Magic Valley area to assert itself once again as an enthusiastic supporter of Idaho chess.

The area newspapers were extremely cooperative in getting the word out when the Magic Valley Chess Club was forming. I am fairly certain they will be willing to announce, as well as provide coverage for, upcoming chess events—whether pertaining to scholastic or state competition. Another helpful suggestion would involve people like yourself, Mr. Jordan, assisting in contacting area schools and helping organize chess events. Feel free to contact us if we can be of assistance. Also brought to our attention by the Idaho Chess Association is the possibility of the Western Idaho Open being held in Twin Falls in September.

**MAGIC VALLEY CHESS CLUB**  
**BARRY EACKER**  
President, Magic Valley Chess Club  
Twin Falls

### Defense harms economy

I've read a lot of letters from Air Force officers and businessmen from Mountain Home in the letters to the editor section lately proclaiming we need Saylor Creek expanded for two reasons: (1) Economic; (2) Defense. These are exactly the reasons we don't need it expanded.

I recently read that the most likely candidate for No. 1 Enemy of the United States is Japan. Indeed, they are in the process of taking us over economically right now and have been for some time.

It's no coincidence that Japan "wastes" very little on defense, yet has emerged as one of the most powerful nations in the world economically. We waste billions on defense that we could use for many, many more worthwhile things such as education, research, repairing roads and bridges and updating our industry; but we don't, we build bombs and bombers in the hope that we can bully our way into being a world power. We need to realize that we need to compete with, not fight with, the rest of the world. Maintaining our way of life depends on it.

When the economy of a nation collapses,

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# Abortion bill is overbearing

There are many issues which a legislator must face while serving his or her constituents. Some are minor, and some are major with long-lasting impacts on the people of this great state. None has been more difficult to consider for this legislator than the abortion issue. That is not to say that my own feelings on the subject have changed; for they have not altered from believing personally that abortion should have some limitations. I have always felt that the life of the mother, rape and incest should be taken into consideration when setting out guidelines.

The difficulty comes when personal and/or religious considerations are applied to evolving legislation. Each of us serving must face a very personal and perhaps difficult decision. As I studied and pondered over the issue, I wondered whether my personal feelings on the issue or my sense of obligation to my constituents would be the determining factor when the legislation was presented.

After long hearings on the issue, many different proposals were offered as possible legislation. HB625, as it later came to be known, came to the floor of the legislature in a condition that I understood it difficult to read or understand. It wasn't until after it survived the amending order that we had an opportunity to study in depth what the final legislation created. HB625 proposed to take, in one giant leap, all the issues and exceptions which I felt personally important, yet, it troubled me greatly as I read from page to page. Far from satisfying legislation, I found por-

## Rep. Ronald L. Black

tions conflicting, overbearing and offensive. Supporting HB625 became no longer a definition of whether you were pro-life or pro-choice. Instead, it took on the appearance of seeing how vindictive or offensive you could be to get the attention of the United States Supreme Court.

Determined to look beyond the obvious in an effort to possibly support HB625, since the principles I believed in were there, I called and spoke with one of the legislative sponsors of the Utah abortion bill. I read his parts of HB625 to compare with what they had considered. He indicated that HB625 went considerably further than the Utah bill. He indicated that well-respected constitutional scholars from Brigham Young University, such as Professor Wilkins, former assistant to Solicitor General Rex Lee, testified of the negative results too strong of legislation would bring to the pro-life fight. At the end of our phone conversation, I asked him why Utah—a very pro-life state—did not choose to pursue the bill. He said aside from political ramifications, there were very strong feelings that a bill too stringent would damage the pro-life efforts to extend state's rights on abortion decisions; and the cost would be a cruel burden to the taxpayers of Utah. (The cost comment was based on a very recent case Utah took to the U.S. Supreme Court, the loss of which, after paying the other party's legal fees, cost



REP. RONALD L. BLACK

Utah almost \$2 million.) This space is too small to elaborate the facets of the bill which I consider overbearing. Some of them are the seven-day rape reporting requirement, the bounty hunter provisions and the poor definition on abortifacients, which many legal minds feel ban use of the IUD.

I never expected the legislation to be perfect, but understanding that both sides expected it to go to the U.S. Supreme Court, it certainly could have been better written! When you take into consideration that the opponents intend to enjoy it before it affects anyone and that the court fight could take up to three years to appeal—even if successful, you would have to ask whether a slower, more deliberate pace would have been more prudent.

The simple fact is that while HB625 is being appealed, the unborn will continue to die when something a little less oppressive could have begun to save some life. All this to what end—and at what cost?

State Rep. Ronald L. Black is a Twin Falls Republican.

# Choose before creating life

Regarding Penelope Reedy Sloan's opinion in Sunday's Times-News:

I, too, am pro-choice; but before the conception of a new life—not of responsibility. Have we (women and men) been taught enough responsibility in the most private part of our life when we respect or neglect the personal means at hand? I mean, diaphragm, foam, jelly, etc. Are we not as much at fault as our partner with or without a condom? It still takes two to tango, as you must know.

I, too, am a Christian; but it seems to me one of us has misunderstood something, or other somewhere along the line. I am thinking of Luke 18:15 and of John 15:12.

How true, Christ Jesus eliminated the need for any further human sacrifice 2,000 years ago when he died for us all. Yet we know of millions of human lives sacrificed today on the altar of convenience because we have a choice—when the time for choice is past.

These incipient human lives were started without their consent. They had nothing to do with their beginning—yet they had and have no choice. We did! It doesn't really matter just who neglected what.

Fact is, we decided whether or not to make love—cause of the effect of pregnancy, wanted or not—before conception of a new life has begun. Although dependent on its mother, that life is its own as much as ours is ours. It is ours to take. God thundered from Mount Sinai, "Thou shalt not kill!" did he not?

Many wrongs were indeed done to women in the name of stability, but times have changed. The ordained

## Elizabeth Werner

roles of us women—bearers and nurturers of new life—have been added to by women who want a higher standard of living. They must stay in the workforce or enter it. This, too, is mainly a matter of choice and one of the options when deciding the start of a family with or without children. Again, choice comes first.

We are already seeing children bearing children—the saddest consequence of wrong choices. Overburdened parents seem to leave more and more of the teaching of human moral values to the schools where teachers and counselors mean well; but their efforts to keep from putting the youngsters down after sad mistakes often convey some wrong messages—that it is only natural we want to find out for ourselves about life, that this is OK.

Psychiatrists have been known to say to the troubled minds of some, "If it feels good, do it!" No guilt.

trips result. Commendable?

What is too seldom mentioned is that school personnel must let go, begging the serious question of moral fiber—strictly parental territory, as it must remain—no matter each day has only so many hours for working mothers who often only want to give their children more advantages.

These are right choices and there are wrong ones: Often, unforeseen are all the consequences. That is only human; but once a choice is made, we must live with the consequences that follow.

Might Lauggest readers talk to their doctors, who are bound by their Hippocratic oath to uphold all life once started? Also, talk with your mates—that's why we have the gift of speech.

In no area of life is there a guarantee against accidents, but we can use caution.

Elizabeth Werner lives in Hazelton.

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the result is invariably civil strife. The Soviet Union has realized this and is cutting back on defense spending. We have to also.  
MIKE FRAZIER  
Kimberly

## Legislature's actions diminish pride in state

For the last 10 years, I have been a transplanted Idahoan living in New York City. In that time, I've heard every joke about Idaho that must exist. But I always stand up for my home state, since being an Idaho native is something I'm very proud of.

My great-grandparents homesteaded in Idaho. They were given an acreage and a chance to make it. By working very hard, they did. Idaho gave them the opportunity to choose their future.

But now, my native state wants to take away other people's rights to choose their own future. Because this dilemma is bigger than just the right of a person to have an abortion, it's the right of a citizen to make a choice.

So for the first time in my life, I am ashamed to say I'm from Idaho. Thanks to the Legislature, I no longer hear potato jokes. I hear ugly comments about Idaho trying to snatch away people's rights.

I know that the people of Idaho won't stand for personal freedoms being taken away.

Please show the nation that the state of Idaho stands for the rights of its citizens to choose their own destiny. And so that every Idahoan everywhere can once again be proud.  
PEGGY FIELDS  
New York City, N.Y.

## Keep waste incineration outside state of Idaho

An open letter to Gov. Andrus and the people of Idaho:

You have stated that you will not allow Idaho to become the dumping ground for hazardous wastes from other states. We need you to keep

that promise now. Other states are planning to bring their toxic and hazardous wastes to Idaho to incinerate. This process will release known carcinogens such as dioxin and furans, heavy metals and acid gasses into our clean air.

Here in American Falls, we face the frightening prospect of living in the shadow of the largest infectious waste incinerator ever proposed in the state of Idaho. Fifty tons of out-of-state toxic wastes will be burned daily in a plant sited on the banks of the Snake River. The toxins will be released over our city and jeopardize our health. The path of the emissions will be directly over Bur schools. This site has potential for environmental disaster.

Why should Idahoans outside American Falls be concerned? The entire state is at risk. Neighboring high-population states have a strategy for dealing with their great volumes of hazardous wastes. They have targeted rural areas such as Idaho as regional sites for toxic and hazardous waste incinerators and landfills.

The incinerator in American Falls is only the beginning of many such facilities in Idaho unless several steps are taken. This is where we need your help, Gov. Andrus. We are asking you to:

1. Impose an immediate moratorium on permits to construct large waste incinerators.

2. Create a governor's task force to investigate the environmental and health effects of waste incinerators. Additionally, investigate why such incinerators have been banned in other States.

3. Legislate adequate controls to safeguard the people of Idaho. Emissions standards should be as strict as possible.

The state of Idaho should deal quickly and effectively with the threat of hazardous and infectious waste incinerators. This is a local problem today, but it will be Idaho's problem tomorrow.  
FRANCINE RUDEEN  
American Falls

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# Comics

**THE FAR SIDE**

Ugala, as we like to call her, was formed many years ago as a result of psychological stress. On May 7, 1979, she had a full abortion and this cut a vein of hot acid. And as you can see, she's still festering and gurgling to this very day.

**PEANUTS**

WHAT KIND OF A SHORTSTOP ARE YOU? THAT BALL WENT RIGHT BY YOU AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN MOVE!

YOU DIDN'T SAY "FETCH"

**BLONDIE**

WE'RE INVITED TO DINNER SATURDAY AT THE LURIES!

LET ME GET A WONDERFUL COOK!

BUT YOU'RE TRYING TO THINK OF A WAY OUT, AREN'T YOU?

YES, BUT WITH HONOR!

NO! THERE'S NO WAY WE'RE GOING TO CRANKLE UP WITH THESE!

I DON'T SAY ANYTHING!

**GARFIELD**

TAPPI! TAPPI! TAPPI!

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**WIZARD OF ID**

BEETLE, I NEED SOMEONE TO...

SORRY, SARGE, I HAVE TO GOUP ON THE ROOF.

OKAY, I'LL GET SOMEONE ELSE.

**FRANK & ERNEST**

AMAZING! HOW CAN YOU SOWLE WHEN YOU'VE JUST HIT FOUR BALLS INTO THE WATER?

I GOT THEM OUT OF YOUR BAG.

**ACROSS**

1 Shoot the breeze  
2 Cut corners  
3 Leveling wedge  
4 Spoolless  
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**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

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8. Mr. Griffin  
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11. Wabini  
12. dance  
13. Press  
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15. Shelland  
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**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

A doting husband

"A husband can't be too attentive to his wife. So contends a matrimonial counselor. If a husband does overmuch on his wife, she may start to feel responsible for his happiness. And that becomes a burden. A curious side effect. Such a wife may develop a warm affection for her mother-in-law. That worthy, often-times pleased to cater to the doting, gives the wife relief."

Q. Why is "striking" by a union called that?

A. Goes back to merchant seamen who shutdown work aboard ships by "striking" their sails. Nautical talk for lowering them.

Q. How can you call yourself an avid baseball fan. If you didn't know a relief pitcher going into a game is only allowed eight warmup pitches?

A. It doesn't. Too feeble.

Q. What happens to the monster when Scotland's Loch Ness freezes over?

A. It doesn't. No. It dries.

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Q. Suppose another 4,000 people will move to Las Vegas, Nev., this month. That's typical.

A. Am told you can make a passable glue with evaporated milk.

**Briefly**

**Man pleads guilty to bribery charges**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A major figure in the Reagan procurement scandal of the 1980s pleaded guilty Wednesday to bribing a former assistant Navy secretary to help an Israeli company obtain a contract.

The guilty plea by defense consultant William M. Galvin 59 to charges he bribed then-assistant Navy secretary Melvyn R. Paisley was a significant development in the "Operation Ill Wind" procurement fraud investigation that has seen more than 30 convictions.

In addition, Galvin admitted participating in a scheme to bribe deputy assistant Air Force secretary Victor D. Cohen to help another defense firm obtain a radar-detection contract.

**Midges bug Hubble telescope loading**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began preparations Wednesday to load the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into the shuttle Discovery after working out a few bugs, namely gnat-like midges.

Technicians snared about 40 of the insects before removing the telescope from the shuttle bay for Thursday's installation.

"We're up and running," said George Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The agency had planned to install the telescope in the orbiter Tuesday. But it was forced to delay the procedure after midges were found in a payload preparation room on the launch tower.

**Modesto roadblocks cruising custom**

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Teen-agers who want to keep cruising alive in the city that inspired the film "American Graffiti" may find themselves in violation of laws designed to limit the weekend rite of passage.

The City Council approved the rules Tuesday night despite testimony from residents who mostly spoke against them. Many said there are few alternatives for youngsters in the central California city.

"It's a niche. It's a true niche. It's the way they are accepted," said Ron Bower Sr., president of the City-Cent Street Rods-a-car club. Officials said the ordinances were not designed to outlaw cruising, concentrated on McHenry Avenue, but to give officers ways to control vandalism, drugs and gangs.

**Firm expands use of recycled plastic**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procter & Gamble said Wednesday that it will expand the use of recycled plastic in containers for Tide, Cheer and other products to create a new demand for the material and keep it out of landfills.

The bottles will be specially marked and will start to appear on supermarket shelves this fall, the company said.

Procter & Gamble estimates its expanded recycling effort will keep 80 million milk, water and soft drink plastic bottles out of U.S. landfills in its first year.

**Demos. GOP square off on child care**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats confidently predicted passage of their new child care legislation Wednesday while Republicans tried to sharpen their objections and raised the threat of a White House veto.

Floor debate was tentatively scheduled for Thursday on competing versions of bills aimed at helping poor families pay for child care through the use of tax credits, vouchers and grants to the states.

"Everybody likes it," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said after a closed-door caucus with Democrats to explain the leadership's package. "The Democratic bill is going to win."

Although other Democratic leaders spoke optimistically as well, they temporarily postponed action by the Rules Committee to set procedures for the floor action.

**Maryland leads in management rating**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Maryland's leadership heads a magazine's rankings of the states' financial management, while West Virginia's "Ouija board guesswork" drags that state down to last.

Financial World magazine, in its April 17 issue, said it evaluated each state as if it were an independent business, with emphasis on balancing the budget, accurately predicting revenue and using generally accepted accounting principles.

Maryland has an excellent accounting system, conducts regular performance evaluations and uses a solid development department to attract big-name companies to the state, the New York-based magazine said.

**Lawmakers vow to halt pesticide backwash**

Committee, said he intended to make passage of a bill barring such exports his "highest priority" this year.

He was joined by several other senators and House members, who decried the practice as immoral and unfair to American farmers.

"Buying food should not be a gamble," Leahy told a jam-packed hearing room. "Consumers should not have to 'choose' between cantaloupes and cancer when they buy imported fruit at the supermarket. That's one helluva Hobson's choice, when you stop to think about it."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., the co-sponsor of a similar bill in the House, said the legislation would not only bar the export of pesticides that have been deemed too dangerous for use on American crops but also ban exports of legal but hazardous pesticides to countries that do not properly regulate their use.

"Allowing this to continue is both a ridiculous and dangerous policy," Panetta said. He cited a new congressional General Accounting Office report showing that only 1 percent of all fruits and vegetables shipped into the United States was inspected by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Linda J. Fisher, an assistant administrator for pesticides of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the administration opposed the Leahy bill because "unilateral export controls cannot solve the problem."

**Growth, although better than expected, still small**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew a modest 1.1 percent in the last quarter, better than previously believed, the government said Wednesday. Analysts predicted the rebound will continue this year, but at its slowest pace since the last recession.

"The economy is still quite sluggish," said Lawrence Chimene, senior economic adviser for the WFEA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "We're not in recession and probably won't go into recession, but economic growth will be very, very slow."

The Commerce Department first reported in January that fourth-quarter growth had edged up a barely perceptible 0.5 percent, then revised the rate upward in February to 0.9 percent before issuing its final 1.1 percent estimate Wednesday.

"The revision showed an economy on sounder footing than earlier reported," observed Allen Sinai, chief economist with the Boston Co.

But while the final estimate was an improvement and provided fresh reason to believe the economy will avoid a recession, it also demonstrated softness in some sectors, particularly construction and manufacturing.

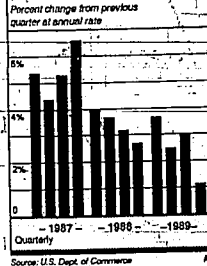
In another report Wednesday that pointed to weakness in construction, the department said that while new home sales in February bounced back 3.1 percent from steep declines in December and January, the 607,000 units sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate last month were well below the 647,000 units sold in 1989.

But in a third report, the department said fourth-quarter after-tax corporate profits rose 2.8 percent. It was the first advance of the year after declines of 1.1 percent in the first quarter, 7.2 percent in the second and 5.4 percent in the third.

Economic growth in the final three months of 1989 followed increases of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, 2.5 percent in the second and 3 percent in the third. The 3 percent gain for all of 1989 was the smallest since a 2.7 percent advance in 1986 and followed increases of 4.4 percent in 1988 and 3.7 percent in 1987.

The latest survey of top economists by Blue Chip Economic Indicators projects growth of 1.7 percent this year. That would be the poorest performance since economic activity declined 2.5 percent in 1982 during the last recession.

**Gross National Product**



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 Steel Magnolias  
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 OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN  
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 NIGHTLY 7:05 - 9:05

**MALL CINEMA**  
 ENDS TONIGHT  
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 NIGHTLY 7:10 - 9:30  
 She walked off the street, into his life and stole his heart.  
 NIGHTLY 4:50 - 7:10 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 ENDS TONIGHT HARD TO KILL 7:30 - 9:30  
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**JAMIE LEE CURTIS**  
**BLUE STEEL** STARTS FRIDAY!

**THE HUNT**  
 SEAN CONNERY  
 ALEC BALDWIN  
 NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:30  
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**MY LEFT FOOT** STARTS FRIDAY!  
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** STARTS FRIDAY!  
 This Is No Cartoon!

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
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 THE LITTLE MERMAID  
 TODAY 12:30  
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 TODAY 1:15 - 3:15  
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 7:00 - 9:30

**TOM CRUISE**  
**BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY** TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

WE DID EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY GROWN-UPS WOULD HAVE  
**LORD OF THE FLIES**  
 TODAY 5:45 - 7:45  
 9:45  
 TOMORROW 5:45 - 7:30  
 9:15

**TOM HANKS • MEG RYAN**  
**JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO** TODAY 1:15 - 3:15  
 5:15 - 7:15  
 9:15

Hey Dude,  
 This Is No Cartoon!  
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<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.... 291</b>	<b>FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATION</b>
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD..... 98</b>	Total Number of Hondas sold..... 37
Total Number of Lincolns sold..... 20	Total Number of Subarus sold..... 28
Total Number of Fords sold..... 62	Total Number of Toyotas sold..... 12
Total Number of Dodges sold..... 23	Total Number of Mazdas sold..... 8
Total Number of Plymouths sold..... 12	Total Number of Volkswagens sold..... 5
Total Number of Chevrolets sold..... 22	Total Number of Nissans sold..... 12
Total Number of Chryslers sold..... 12	
Total Number of Pontiacs sold..... 16	<b>CHECK THE NUMBERS FOR YOURSELF. YOU WILL SEE THAT THEISEN MOTORS SOLD OVER 41% OF ALL THE CARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!</b>
Total Number of Buicks sold..... 10	
Total Number of Cadillacs sold..... 7	
Total Number of AMC's sold..... 4	

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Anderson drops re-election bid to revise book

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer



ANDERSON

BOISE — Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, has changed his mind: He won't seek re-election after all.

Although he announced two weeks ago that he would seek a fourth term in the state Senate, Anderson said Wednesday that a publisher has tendered an offer for his children's book and he'll need to spend the next few months writing and revising—not picking.

Anderson said he received the publisher's offer over the weekend and spent the past few days consulting with his

wife and family.

Anderson had announced previously that he would not seek another term after 1992, but he said the decision to leave the Legislature at the end of this session was a hard one.

"I just don't have time now," Anderson said. "I just can't walk by an offer like this."

Anderson also faced a tough Republican primary. After being encouraged by party

officials who were concerned about the time Anderson spent outside the state, former Rep. Russell Newcomb announced this fall that he would challenge the senator for his District 25 floater seat.

And, with the Democrats within a few seats of winning a Senate majority, the winner of an Anderson-Newcomb primary would most likely face Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, in a November race.

Anderson said Wednesday he wouldn't be endorsing Newcomb or anybody else for his seat.

"Politically, I'm not going to do anything," he said.

Anderson's departure leaves key committee vacancies. He is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and vice-chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. He is also a member of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said last week that Anderson was an able, hard working chairman.

If he won re-election, Anderson said he would have traded his Health and Welfare assignment for Transportation Committee chairman. He is the only Magic Valley senator currently on that committee.

## House nods bill creating F&G position for valley

BOISE — The Magic Valley came one step closer to receiving its own representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission this week when the House passed a measure increasing the number of Fish and Game districts from five to six.

The measure was suggested following a dispute between the commission and the Idaho Sportsmen's Association over proposed restrictions on portions of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek. Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, originally proposed redrawing Fish and Game districts to provide the eight-county Magic Valley region with its own representative.

The bill was later amended and carried on the floor Tuesday by Reps. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. The Magic Valley House delegation voted unanimously for the bill. The measure must now pass the Senate.

## McClure says he will move to protect hunting in reserve

WASHINGTON — If the National Park Service continues its attempts to restrict hunting at the City of Rocks National Reserve southwest of Albion, Sen. Jim McClure threatens to call for Senate oversight meetings in the matter.

McClure, R-Idaho, who authored the bill to set aside the 14,320-acre area two years ago, said the Park Service is pushing for a hunting ban there.

"One of the reasons that a national reserve got such strong support from people in southern Idaho was its cooperative system of management, where local and state officials would work in partnership with the federal government on land management decisions," McClure said.

Earlier this month, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Idaho Cattle Association announced their opposition to the hunting ban. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the prohibition could spill over into the proposed Craters of the Moon National Park. And the cattlemen feared it could preclude ranching there, too.

McClure is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which oversees the Park Service. McClure said during the congressional hearings on the City of Rocks, his clear intent was that hunting should be allowed in certain sections of the reserve.



As part of Operation Lifesaver, Union Pacific offers rides on its special passenger train. Katrina Reeves and her four-year-old cousin Mindy Malone enjoy the ride from Twin Falls to Butte.

# Train ride stresses railroad crossing safety

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific's mean set of wheels can impact a car as easily as a car with a spiked bumper can tear through an aluminum pop can.

"Those steel wheels are compassionless," said Bob Matkin, Union Pacific Railroad's manager of safety in Idaho.

A Union Pacific crew of about 30 engineers, conductors, investigators and managers on Wednesday urged a group of Magic Valley students and civic leaders to be more cautious at railroad crossings.

"The railroad is not angry, it's just worried," said Bill Chandler, Union Pacific's area casualty management director.

City and county officials from Magic Valley gathered at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Wednesday to proclaim

this week, "Railroad Crossing Safety Awareness Week."

Railroad officials said they want people to understand railroad crossings can be dangerous and that obeying signs and signals can save lives.

Chandler said of the nine deaths and 15 injuries at Idaho railroad crossings last year the majority occurred during the day and inattention played a big role.

Railroad Engineer Chris Arvas said people put themselves in jeopardy to save a few minutes at the crossing. The result is close calls and accidents.

"You see them every day," he said. "They try to beat you over the crossing."

During his 13 years as an engineer, Arvas said he has been in hundreds of near misses and 13 accidents, one of them fatal.

Conductor Marlin Decker said a man drove his car parallel to the train and the driver then tried to cross ahead of the train.

The train smashed into the car's bumper, causing it to fish tail, but the driver kept on going as though nothing had happened.

Part of the problem is that trains take a long time to stop and because of their size they seem to travel slower than they actually do, Decker said.

When traveling 30 mph it takes trains two-thirds of a mile to come to a complete stop. A train going twice as fast, takes 1.4 miles to stop.

Another goal of the railroad officials is to warn children about playing with railroad equipment. Several children every year lose limbs or die while playing in railroad yards or along tracks, Decker said.

The civic leaders and students rode a demonstration train to Butte and back while listening to safety tips.

Decker said Union Pacific will offer seminars for groups that want to hear the message. People interested can call Peggy Decker at 678-8744.

# Bautista youngsters on stand at pre-trial hearing

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grace Bautista, 9, her 6-year-old sister, Cecilia, and their father stayed inside and played cards one Saturday last July.

Sometimes, Grace said in court Wednesday, she'd go to the door, where her father was talking to the police who had surrounded their house. She wanted to see what was going on.

Grace and three of her siblings testified at a pre-trial hearing where the county public defender argued that police violated the constitutional rights of their father, Jesus Bautista-Mejia.

Bautista-Mejia held his two daughters hostage for 43 hours over a hot July 1989 weekend. The situation ended when he surrendered to police.

Public Defender Michael Wood is arguing that police used excessive force and illegally entered the family's Ramage

Street home Sunday, July 30. Wood argues that Bautista-Mejia was forcibly driven from his home and illegally arrested.

Wood wants any evidence from the entry into the Ramage Street house kept out of trial.

Bautista-Mejia, 32, now faces three counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and two counts of injury to children as a result of the standoff.

Wood also argues that the statute defining the crime of injury to children violates

Bautista-Mejia's right to due process because it is not specific enough.

After a two-day hearing, 5th District Judge J. William Hart on Wednesday asked Wood and Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers to submit written arguments on the motions.

A trial is scheduled for May 15. Lammers said after the hearing that he would argue in his brief that police, with a

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## Buhl suspends free hauling, but offers pickup on May 5

BUHL — The city won't be hauling some items to the dump for free anymore, but residents can make arrangements now to have them picked up at no charge on May 5 — Jofinity Horizon Day.

The City Council will pick up such items as appliances, batteries and tires and take them to the county dump at no charge on that day. The council voted at the end of March to impose a \$20 fee for using city trucks to take such items to the county landfill.

Residents wanting to arrange pickup on May 5 should call City Hall at 543-5650.

## Twin Falls Commissioners slate 911 system hearing

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed enhanced 911 system at 7 tonight at the new county building, 236 Third Ave. E.

One topic at the meeting will be whether to regionalize the system.

Kitchen fire causes damage, no injuries in Burley home

BURLEY — A fire caused 58,000 damage to Burley house on Wednesday, a city firefighter said.

The fire, reported at 11:38 a.m., was caused by food left cooking on a stove at 2645 Fairmont St., the firefighter said. The owner of the house, Irvin Tilley, was home but not injured, the firefighter said.

Fire damage was confined to the kitchen, and smoke damaged other parts of the house, he said. Firefighters had put out the blaze and were back at the station about an hour and a half later, he said.

## Meeting draws opponents of expansion

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — By late into the evening Wednesday, no one who spoke at a hearing on the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range said they supported it.

Under the auspices of the Blaine County commissioners and the cities of Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley, a crowd of 150 people took 30-minute turns at the microphone in the Blaine County Courthouse.

## Meeting draws opponents of expansion

The hearing was not one the Air Force has scheduled in the area, but Lt. Col. James Cooper, Mountain Home base realignment officer, agreed to attend to answer questions.

Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds told the overflow crowd that all testimony would be recorded, transcribed and then sent to the Air Force to be included in an environmental impact study as part of the proposal to expand the bombing range to 1.3 million acres from the current 120,000.

Cooper answered questions early on in the hearing but then stopped at the request of Reynolds, who said there were too many people who wanted to testify.

Former Air Force Capt. Will Caldwell, of Ketchum, said the Air Force's main goal seemed to be "to keep each other flying," and Idaho residents should say "yes" to consolidation and "no" to expansion of Air Force programs.

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# Citizens to urge zoning amendment

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It appears a deadly curve on Highway 20 will be straightened out this summer, but a group of Carey residents are taking no chances.

A number of residents are expected at a Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission special meeting at 7 tonight to urge the commissioners to approve an ordinance amendment that would help the project

proceed.

The amendment would allow asphalt hot plants to be placed temporarily throughout the less populated areas of the county. The current ordinance allows the plants only on land zoned as A-10, or unproductive agricultural.

The project hit a snag earlier this year when adjacent property owner Larry Peterson objected to the Idaho Transportation Department's gravel site and proposed asphalt plants.

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# Deputy enters race for county assessor post

By H.R. WEIKEL  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Marlin Block, chief deputy county assessor, has joined a packed race for the office's top spot.

Block said his experience in the office since 1987 and as a farmer for 23 years qualified him for the post.

In recent years the Jerome County assessor's office has recognized property to more accurately reflect their value, Block said.

"I plan continual straightening out of any inequalities, something our office has done a lot of lately," he said.

Farmers, businessmen and home owners don't mind paying their fair share of taxes as long as they are treated as equal and that would be one of my goals to guarantee they would be treated as equal, he said. I realize we are getting more and more

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# Childers seeks re-election to continue improvements

By H.R. WEIXEL  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county treasurer's office has improved its services to the public, Treasurer Mary Childers said as she writes to serve another four years to continue with those improvements.

Childers, running on the Republican ticket and treasurer since 1986, said public education and finding lucrative yet secure investment opportunities are two important functions of the office.

Annual interest earned in 1986 when she took office was about \$38,000, Childers said. The county earned about \$120,000 this past fiscal year and has earned about \$65,000 with about four months to go this fiscal year, she said.

While in office, Childers also started the tax anticipation program, which allows taxpayers to spread their payments out during the year.

Childers said she is optimistic about the county's future. "I feel Jerome County is on an upswing,"



**MARY CHILDERS**  
Optimistic about future

she said. "With the addition of the Jerome industrial park, we have a tremendous growth potential, and with new industries entering our area, the tax base will be spread out, which should lessen the tax burden on the individual taxpayer."

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industry in our area, and basically Jerome County's still an agricultural community, so we need to realize those are important to the area and to our tax base.

Block joins the race with Assessor, John Wurst, Greg Heinrich and Margaret Steinmetz.

He is an active chamber member of the Jerome Optimist Club and a member of the Jerome Elks. He has

been a rural Fire Board commissioner for 19 years and was a member of the Farm Bureau County Board for seven years. Block is a life-time Jerome County resident.

Block also spent three years in the U.S. Army and three years with the National Guard. He has worked at various equipment and livestock businesses, which he said gives him a good background in business.

# Obituaries

**Mary R. Truscott**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary R. Truscott, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 28, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 26, 1911, in Elkina, W.Va., the daughter of Samuel S. and Sarah G. Richardson. She graduated from high school in Thomas, W.Va. She married Richard W. (Dick) Truscott on June 26, 1933, in Reno, Nev., where they lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1949. She went to nursing training in Hopewell, W.Va. for 34 years. She began working at the Magic Valley Hospital in 1954 and worked there until 1970. She was a camp secretary for the Modern Woodmen of America until her retirement in 1980.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and did volunteer work for the Cancer Society and the Heart Association.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, two sons, Larry Truscott, also of Twin Falls; three daughters, Marilyn T. Thompson and Vivian L. Armstrong, both of Jerome and Sharon V. Scott of Twin Falls; and one grandchild, Elizabeth of Mountain View, W.Va.; one sister, Rose Elza of Thomas, W.Va.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Joel Stubb officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be made at White Mortuary, 448 S.W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

**Virgil Perry**  
JEROME — Virgil Perry, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 27, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 6, 1917, in El Dorado, Kan., the son of Tracy and Eva Ferow Perry. He was raised and educated in El Dorado and moved to Wharton, Ill., in 1936, where he studied body and fender repair. He married Retta Ellis on Jan. 16, 1940, in Wharton. They later moved to 2121 Idaho, where he worked at various auto body shops in the area.

In 1944 they moved to King Hill and transferred to the Pasadena Basin. He then entered the Army in 1946 and served until 1948. He then worked for the State Highway Department in Fairfield and Carey. They later moved to Jerome in 1959, where they owned and operated the Crystal Motel until 1973. They also owned and operated Perry's Blue Rental Unit until his retirement in 1979.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome, two sons, Tracy E. Perry of Longmont, Colo., and Everett M. Perry of Edmund, Wash.; one daughter, Patricia Kluckhohn of Poateville, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mike Buland and Chaplain Anne Jensen officiating. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Buhl board to decide on sports for 7th graders

By SHARON JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The School Board is expected to decide soon whether to fund a sports program for seventh graders.

Following discussion at Tuesday's meeting, board members said they would make a decision before the next scheduled meeting at the end of April so plans for the program, if approved, could begin.

The board meeting was unusually crowded as local residents listened to a citizens' committee requesting the school to help fund a seventh-grade sports program.

Specifically, the task force offered to raise start-up costs of \$9,080 if the district would commit to yearly operating costs of \$5,129.

The program would offer girls volleyball and basketball and boys football and basketball, Alan Reynolds, spokesman for the committee, said.

Buhl's elementary and secondary students, beginning with eighth-graders, have sports programs. But students in grades six and seven haven't had programs for nine years and children become discouraged and less involved with school activities with such a large lag-time, Reynolds said.

The committee is concentrating on beginning the program in seventh grade, a "pivotal year," because of the growing independence of students that age, he said.

Mike Gemar, a high school teacher and assistant varsity basketball coach and head junior varsity coach, said it is difficult for Buhl to have competitive teams because his players have two years less experience than players of other area schools.

The majority of those at the meeting appeared to support the idea, but a Buhl teacher said the board should not neglect other school activities.

Helen Brown, a member of a committee looking at Buhl's curriculum, said she doesn't oppose the sports proposal but told the board some home economics, art and industrial arts classes are threatened due to fewer teachers.

She asked the board to consider restoring teaching positions that were lost in layoffs.

In other business:

- Sheldon Sorenson was sworn in as the Zone 4 trustee.
- The district received a 14.1 percent funding

increase by the Legislature, Superintendent Eugene Pyles reported. The district also received a \$55,000 share of the lottery for school improvements and construction.

- Pyles said he is seeking resources for a workshop on AIDS and teenage pregnancy in response to a request from a parent with 279 signatures.
- The board approved \$2,000 from the student body fund for a high-jump pad at the high school.
- The board gave permission to The Optimists Club to use the new high school field for Saturday soccer games. A meeting for soccer coaches will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Eastman Park. The club reported that it will offer fifth- and sixth-grade flag football this fall.
- The board voted to have the elementary school playground asphalt replaced and re-sloped to alleviate the flooding problem near the school. All playground equipment will be moved to an area covered by small gravel to eliminate injuries from falls.
- A groundskeeper will be hired by next week to begin spring cleaning work around the schools.

**Senate gives final approval to ethics legislation**

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Senate on Wednesday gave final legislative approval to another piece of a government ethics package as leaders pushed toward final adjournment of the 1990 session.

"It will inspire public confidence that we are not trying to take advantage of our role in government," Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said.

The legislation, sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus, requires government officials and employees to disclose conflicts of interest before taking any formal action that would directly benefit them. It also sets a \$500 civil fine for failure to disclose.

But a technical problem with the final piece of the House-passed ethics package — uniform prohibitions on corrupt practices — forced the Senate to delay final action until Thursday.

Earlier this week, the Senate followed action taken in the House to modify its operating rules to set up an ethics code and create a procedure to handle any allegations of ethics violations.

Senate action ended years of frustration for some lawmakers and Andrus over a lack of ethics laws. Past attempts to enact comprehensive code of interest and corrupt practices legislation had been sidetracked by criticism

# Senate gives final approval to ethics legislation

over reporting requirements on penalty provisions.

But this year's package, drafted in cooperation with Attorney General Jim Jones and the administration, was refined to answer most of those complaints.

Then the pressure for passage by

the Republican-controlled Legislature intensified after GOP lawmakers severely criticized Andrus for having a conflict after he allowed his wife to briefly serve on the board of the Morrison Knudsen Corp., which does some business with the state.

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Peterson's attorneys pointed out the zoning ordinance prohibited hot plants at the gravel pit, and contended dust from the crushing operation and traffic on the road would ruin his \$60,000 alfalfa crop.

After an failed attempt to find another location for the plant, the department requested the amendment.

"The curve will go provided we get what we need," department Assistant District Engineer Jim Carpenter said.

To begin work Aug. 1, plans need to be finalized and the ordinance completed by May 1, 1991, he said.

Since 1977, six people have died in traffic accidents on the curve that descends from Picab6 Hill into Carey.

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warrant for Bautista-Mejia's arrest out of Bingham County, had legal authority to enter the Ramage Street house, and did so without excessive force.

Before the children were called to the stand, Lammers objected that their testimony had "nothing to offer" to the legal issues at hand.

Rachel, Greg and Maricela Bautista described a fight between their parents over money on Friday evening. His father never threatened to hurt Grace, Cecilia, or their mother, the 17-year-old Greg said, but he said he "wanted to leave with my little sisters."

Maricela, 13, testified that her father threatened to kill the two youngest girls if the police were called.

Grace and Cecilia stayed in the house after their mother and older siblings left Friday night. All through Saturday, Grace testified, her father never threatened to hurt or kill either girl or himself.

Grace said she wasn't scared until late Saturday night, when she and Cecilia saw shadows of police officers who were outside.

Early Sunday morning she heard a hammering noise against the

bedroom window, and then police threw tear gas inside.

Her father held her by his chest and carried Cecilia piggyback, and the three headed into the living room and out the front door.

"Outside, someone threw a bomb and it hit Cecilia's leg and she got fire on her legs," Grace testified. Carrying the girls, her father ran to her uncle's house nearby.

Twin Falls sheriff's Cpl. Art Rebollozo was a half-block away when the threesome came down the street toward him, he testified Wednesday. Rebollozo, who had been negotiating earlier with Bautista-Mejia at the door and over the phone, ordered him to stop and give up the girls.

Rebollozo said Bautista-Mejia was carrying a gun and pointed it at

Grace. He turned, pointed the gun at Rebollozo and said, "You tried to kill me, I'm going to kill you," then turned and ran into a house on Highland Avenue.

Rebollozo and other officers testified Wednesday that they had planned to let Bautista-Mejia go if he freed the girls, only they learned of the warrant out of Bingham County.

Both Rebollozo former city police officer Ruben Saldana said they told Bautista-Mejia of the warrant and that he should come out.

But Bautista-Mejia, who sat looking downward through most of the hearing, testified that he was never told early on that he could go if he freed the girls, and he said he was never told of the warrant.

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A number of those who spoke questioned the Air Force's reassurance that 90 percent of the range would still be open to multiple use.

Hailey outfitter and guide Stan Potts wondered if the Air Force could give access to the range, particularly since plans include using live ordnance.

Potts spoke of another Air Force bombing range where he said the public has access for a two-week period only — at the end of December.

Another outfitter, John Caecia, Ketchum, wondered if the Air Force could cope with the numerous fires that would be created in the range's impact area.

Mike Sullivan was the first to hit upon another theme heard at regular intervals throughout the evening. If the world is disarming, he asked, "Why are we expanding?"

Kephum's Patricia Batchelder took an unusual approach when, with help from a tape recorder and printed lyrics held up for all to see, she led the audience in a rendition of "Don't Fence Me In."

Official Air Force hearings are set for Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Wednesday at the high school in Pocatello in Glenns Ferry; Thursday at the Rimrock Junior-Senior High School in Grapd View; and Friday at the Mountain Home high school. All times are 7-11 p.m., plus a 1-5 p.m. additional hearing in Mountain Home.

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# Services

**FAIRFIELD** — The graveside service for Neil Allen (Buck) Wolfe, 50, of Corral, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Steve Small officiating. Friends may call from 9:10-10:45 a.m. today at Denzary's Gooding Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The memorial service for Luke Vincent Sonner, Jr., 69, of Twin Falls, who died March 27, will be at 11

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a.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**JEROME** — A communal service for Eva Mae Slarr, 77, of Jerome, who died March 26, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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**Released:** Gregory Skays of Twin Falls; Matthew Hall and daughter of Hansen; Hubby by Harmon of Jerome; Leo Hite of Eden; and Raymond J. Duly of Puffer.

**Births:** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Puffer of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kambou of Buhl.

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**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted: Hajan Dudley, Gertrude Eckley, Julia Montana and Virginia Ochoa, all of Burley; Larry Adams and Cricket Trauner, both of Burley; Karen Baker of Haxton; William Harverson of Oakley; Rick Senegat of Marsland; Terri Smith of Declo; and Delmore Buerkle of Heyburn.

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# Lost Hemingway story manuscript discovered, will be published

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A handwritten manuscript rediscovered by revisions has yielded a previously unpublished short story by Ernest Hemingway that probably was his last, the professor who deciphered the work said Wednesday.

"The story is good," said Donald Junkins, who teaches English at the University of Massachusetts. "I'm positive that this is the last short story that Hemingway ever wrote."

Junkins titled the story after the first few words of the manuscript: "Philip Haines Was a Writer."

Solving the riddle was a painstaking process that began two years ago when

Junkins began studying two handwritten manuscripts that were among Hemingway papers given to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston in 1980. He discovered one was the beginning of a novel that was scrapped, the second used the same plot for a short story.

Decoding the revisions scrawled all over the papers took hours, Junkins said.

The professor said he picked up on clues to the story while on vacation in Bimini, the setting of Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream," a book about a painter called Thomas Hudson.

"As I wrote and as I kept writing I knew

that I had a story but I didn't know if I had an ending. That's the big thing. That was the exciting part of it," Junkins said.

"I was swimming on Thomas Hudson's beach. Here I am and I've got this story," he said. "I just went very slowly."

The story is scheduled for publication in the April issue of "The Hemingway Review," published by the English department of Ohio Northern University.

"We're pleased with ourselves, but you can't blame us," said editor Charles Oliver, who enjoyed the new story although, unlike Junkins, he didn't think it was one of Hemingway's best. "It's a lot of fun to be

able to publish a new Hemingway short story even though we know it isn't as good as his best work."

"It really does tell a fascinating story about the writer. We really see his mind at work," Oliver said.

Also in the new issue is a second unpublished work of Hemingway's, an "incomplete story called 'A Lack of Passion,' that was researched by Susan Beegel, an independent scholar who lives on Nantucket island, Oliver said.

Beegel said she went looking for the 1920s story about a frightened bullfighter in Pamplona, Spain, after finding a reference to

the story in the non-fiction work "Death in the Afternoon."

Beegel said the story is remarkable because it depicts, with a frightened, impotent character as opposed to the macho heroes who people Hemingway's best-known works.

"It's going to help change the way people think about Hemingway," she said. Hemingway "killed himself with a shotgun in Idaho in 1961, won a Nobel Prize for literature."

The Haines story, set in Paris and explores how the title character throws away a marriage for a doomed relationship.

## Legislative log

**Signed by Governor**  
 HB142 (Government) — Defines public land survey corners for plats and vacations.  
 HB143 (Business) — Eliminates requirement that a self-funded health care insurance plan must cover at least 500 beneficiaries.  
 HB148 (Local Government) — Prohibits local government units from charging the amount of rent that may be controlled by the amount of rent provided for by the state.  
 HB149 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows operation of street roads on well-maintained, hard-surfaced roads during late winter.  
 HB164 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revises required practices and procedures for licensed commodity dealers storing and purchasing farm commodities.  
 HB165 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes technical amendments to state bonded warehouse laws and sets assessments, bonds and claims.  
 HB166 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases license fees for commission merchants, brokers and bankers in farm produce.  
 HB167 (Local Government) — Requires developers to certify the availability to provide water service to newly platted subdivisions.  
 HB168 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies the requirements for obtaining illegal drug stamps.  
 HB171 (State Affairs) — Specifies procedures for reporting newly diagnosed blind people to the state Commission for the Blind.  
 HB176 (Business) — Allows an applicant for an insurance agent's license to retake the examination 28 days after failing.  
 HB170 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires livestock dealers and their representatives to be bonded, and removed if they and goats from the definition of livestock.  
 HB172 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts pre-1935 motor vehicles from requirements for title and license fees if they are used only for pleasure or show and driven on well-maintained, hard-surfaced roads during fair weather.  
 HB173 (Resources and Conservation) — Recodifies a portion of the law relating to irrigation districts and excess requirements for receiving landowners receiving water to petition out of a district.  
 HB181 (Appropriations) — Appropriates supplemental 1990 operating funds to state general fund.  
 HB182 (Appropriations) — Appropriates about \$8.6 million to the Military Division for 1991 operations.  
 HB183 (Appropriations) — Appropriates about \$2.7 million to the Commission for the Blind for 1991 operations.  
 HB184 (Appropriations) — Appropriates about \$4.4 million to the state insurance fund for 1991 operations.  
 HB185 (Resources and Environment) — Sets criteria for approving applications to remove Idaho water from the state.  
 SB110 (Appropriations) — Appropriates about \$8.2 million to the Lottery Commission for 1991 operations.

**Sent to Governor**  
 HB198 (Business) — Allows insurance Department to sue delinquent experts in processing merger or acquisition proposals.  
 HB199 (Agricultural Affairs) — Sets up state certification for seed dealers.  
 HB190 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows seed buyers to submit claims for arbitration under the state pure seed law.  
 HB191 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases annual licensing fees in state dairy law.  
 HB171 (Agricultural Affairs) — Modifies state herd district laws to accommodate development of rangeland near cities.  
 HB172 (Environmental Affairs) — Authorizes creation of regional districts to handle wild and scenic rivers.  
 HB182 (State Affairs) — Adds an additional dental hygienist to the state Dentistry Board.  
 HB173 (Health and Welfare) — Allows courts to order continued child support payments until a child is 21 if the child is pursuing formal education.  
 HB176 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows cities to acquire clinics or other health care facilities.  
 HB174 (Education) — Includes retirees dependents under school district medical insurance coverage.  
 HB175 (State Affairs) — Sets up uniform method for handling foreign money judgments.  
 HB188 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires public officials to disclose conflicts of interest before taking official actions.  
 HB160 (State Affairs) — Creates a comprehensive policy for access to government records.  
 HB168 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Revises powers allowed to win distributors and retailers.  
 HB169 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Clarifies the definition of keg beer.  
 HB189 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax sales of items by religious corporations or societies.  
 HB176 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax equipment used to dispense a tangible product, amusement or service.  
 HB189 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax equipment used in food processing from the sales tax.  
 HB187 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6.1 million to the Industrial Commission for 1991 operations.  
 HB187 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.5 million to the state auditor for 1991 operations.  
 HB187 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.1 million for 1991 operations of the state retirement system.  
 HB187 (Business) — Allows mutual insurers to drop mutual from their names.  
 HB147 (Black) — Eliminates fixed annual amounts for state scholarship grants.  
 HB185 (Education) — Allows school districts to summarize their disciplinary code.  
 HB186 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies notification requirements on trust deed foreclosures.  
 HB180 (State Affairs) — Increases to a felony the crime of practicing medicine

without a license.  
 HB174 (Appropriations) — Creates new account within the Fish and Game Department budget.  
 HB149 (Environmental Affairs) — Increases the number of nonfarmers on snake management advisory board.  
 HB183 (State Affairs) — Allows for creation of levee districts in any portion of a county.  
 HB183 (State Affairs) — Increases funding for railroad grade crossing protection from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year.  
 HB176 (State Affairs) — Simplifies renewal procedures for liquor licenses holding licenses longer than 10 years.  
 HB181 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from the state sales tax government use fees for land and water management paid by outfitters and guides.  
 HB180 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises the debt ceiling for recreation districts.  
 HB180 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates taxing districts for county museums.  
 SB1436 (Human Resources) — Adds the deputy director of the Department of Law enforcement, assisted directors of the Alcohol Beverage Control Division and commission Law Enforcement personnel as police officers for Public Employee Retirement System purposes.  
 SB1439 (Judiciary and Rules) — Overhauls 1971 state consumer protection laws to reflect changes in the marketplace and increase protection from car artists consumers and businessmen.  
 SB1448 (Judiciary and Rules) — Defines "exceptional circumstances" when an injunction can allow use of trade secrets for payment of a royalty, and specifies how to measure damages from misappropriation of trade secrets.  
 SB1535 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets uniform statewide procedures for issuing licenses to carry concealed weapons.  
 SB1536 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the value of motor vehicle exemption from attachment or levy from \$500 to \$1,500.  
 SB1577 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6 million from the Permanent Building Fund Account to the Department of Health and Welfare for grants to help counties build, remodel or renovate juvenile detention facilities.  
 SB1603 (State Affairs) — Changes method of calculating retirement allowance for legislators, retroactive to July 1, 1985.  
 SB1619 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the governor and attorney general to negotiate and execute an agreement to quantify federal reserved water rights of the U.S. Department of Energy within the Snake River Basin.  
 SB1620 (State Affairs) — Sets requirements for developers filing plans for subdivisions that include irrigation districts.  
 SB1624 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.2 million to the Division of Financial Management for 1991 operations.  
 SB1634 (Finance) — Appropriates \$28.3 million to the Department of Law Enforcement for 1991 operations.  
 SB1636 (Finance) — Appropriates \$58.2 million to the Department of Education and superintendent of public instruction for 1991 operations.  
 SB1638 (Finance) — Gives state Hispanic Commission spending authority, for \$30,000 in donations.  
 SB1640 (Finance) — Appropriates \$19.4

million to the Agricultural Research Extension Service for 1991 operations and requires the allocation to be reduced up to \$303,100 for any federal funding received above \$4.1 million.  
 SB1643 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.5 million to the Department of Insurance for 1991 operations.  
 SB1644 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2 million to the Permanent Building Fund for building and equipping a state Quality Assurance Laboratory.  
 SB165 (Finance) — Appropriates \$16 million to the state Tax Commission for 1991 operations.  
 SB1647 (Finance) — Appropriates \$21.1 million to specify Permanent Building Fund projects involving preventive maintenance, asbestos abatement, underground storage tanks and other state agencies and programs.  
 SB1648 (Finance) — Appropriates \$66,100 from the Idaho Petroleum Clean Water Trust Account to the state Tax Commission immediately and \$41,100 for 1991 administrative expenses.  
 Defeated in Senate  
 HCR42 (State Affairs) — Asks Congress to submit a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of Congressmen.  
 SB1115 (State Affairs) — Urges the federal government to give state a authority to enforce solid waste and hazardous waste laws on federal reservations.  
 HB1799 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state revenue sharing for local governments.  
 HB185 (Business) — Exempts life insurance proceeds from bankruptcy proceedings.  
 SB1625 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provided immunity for directors of homeowner associations.

**Introduced in House**  
 HB901 (Appropriations) — Appropriates up to \$479,500 from any remaining general state revenue over \$23.6 million on June 30 to the University of Idaho Agricultural Research Extension Service for satellite communication downlink facilities.  
 HB902 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$150,000 for mediated negotiations on Idaho roadless lands being considered for wilderness designation.  
 HB903 (Ways and Means) — Amends state minimum wage law scheduled to take effect April 1 to clarify which classes of employees are exempt from overtime payment requirements.  
 HB904 (Ways and Means) — Revises and amends Department of Labor and Industrial Services rules and regulations on plumbing safety, the Uniform Mechanical Code and the licensing of electricians and building inspectors.

**Introduced in Senate**  
 SR108 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limits to senators the right to file allegations of ethics violations against another senator.  
 SB1649 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.5 million for 1991 operations of the Fish and Game Commission.  
 SB1650 (Finance) — Allocates \$2 million for projects to be paid from any unanticipated state surplus.  
 SB1651 (Finance) — Allocates \$176,000 for legislative office remodeling.  
 SB1652 (State Affairs) — Assures homeless children can attend school without paying tuition.

## Modern environmentalist loves the earth and all of its gadgetry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man considered the father of modern environmentalism lives in a redwood house, indulges a fascination for high-tech gadgetry and admits he's no Thoreau when it comes to living his conservationist's vision.

David Brower presents a large target for his wife — Anne — who considers his two cars, four color TVs, two video cameras, three video recorders and dozen tape recorders evidence of rampant consumerism.

"He has been a tremendous consumer of late. I've been strenuously objecting to that because it costs the earth," she said. "But he rationalizes, saying it will help him in his work to save the earth."

At 77, the former executive director of the Sierra Club still lives in his native Berkeley, Calif., having completed an autobiography to be published April 22, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

"The Life and Times of David Brower" is dedicated to Anne, his wife of 46 years and mother of their four children — two more, he notes, than the environmentally sound pair.

But if Brower good-naturedly concedes some personal inconsistencies, he does so against the backdrop of a stormy half-century of environmentalism in which he tilted with colleagues as fiercely as he fought public apathy.

"He has been without any question the most effective partisan in the environmental wars in the whole 20th century," said author Wallace Stegner, who joined the Sierra Club when Brower held the reins in the early 1950s.



David Brower is the former executive director of the Sierra Club. Stegner collaborated with Brower on a book about eastern Utah's Dinosaur National Monument when the Sierra Club successfully thwarted a dam development project it claimed would have marred the area. Brower's boundless energy for the organization he's sometimes uncontrollable.

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# Valley life

## Widow beats loneliness by taking initiative, making friends

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that she has never known such loneliness in her life, and she doesn't care what people call her if they just please call her!

So what's wrong with HER dialing finger? Where is it written that lonely people have to wait for others to make the first move?

During my husband's final illness, I decided I would never let myself be lonely. I stayed in touch with friends and I kept up as many social activities as I could. After my husband died, I joined a church-spon-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

sored singles group and a widow support group. I made some wonderful new friends by volunteering to teach a senior citizens class in creative writing.

I call my friends and chat (cheerfully) about things of mutual interest. They also feel free to call me.

Very often I call someone I know is alone and we go to lunch together — or just visit. I share the good things in my life, and keep the not-so-good things to myself.

It's said that the best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm. It's equally true that the best way to find friends is to BE a friend. Don't sit around waiting for others to end your loneliness — they may not be aware of it. Reach out to them, and end it yourself.

— MARIAN OAKS, ACWORTH, GA.

DEAR MARIAN: Hooray for you. It's easy to see why you will never be lonely. Unfortunately, not everyone has your drive and positive attitude, but perhaps your letter will inspire some less aggressive people to reach out and end their loneliness. You are a true Georgia "peach."

DEAR ABBY: I have one for you and your readers on baby-sitting. My wife of 6½ years wants to go and live with her son and his wife and two kids, to baby-sit, clean and cook — and whatever. She says she will be my "weekend wife." Isn't that the pits?

I guess, in time, she will want the job full-time. (No pay.) We are in

our 60s; this marriage is the second time around for both of us. I was married 16 years to my first wife — until the good LORD took her. Wife No. 2 was divorced. Should I go for this, or shouldn't I?

— SUCKER TO THE STEP-GRANDCHILDREN

DEAR "SUCKER": Don't go for it! She married you for better or for worse — not for "weekends!"

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I know, every child gets cranky and acts up occasionally in a restaurant, but one of the parents usually takes the child out of the room if the child doesn't calm down within a few minutes.

We were sitting at a table next to a

toddler who was screaming at the top of his lungs. The mother said (to her husband), "Just ignore it — he'll quiet down." Well, the child didn't quiet down — so an elderly woman at the table across from them turned to the child, and in a very loud and commanding voice bellowed, "WILL YOU PLEASE HUSH UP!"

The child was struck dumb! The parents started to laugh and, believe it or not, the toddler laughed too.

A gentleman was leaving the table where the "hush up" woman was seated, he smiled pleasantly, leaned down and said, "Good for you!"

— ALSO IN THE CHEERING SECTION

## Students 'adopt' a grandparent

Historic Globe

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — At 13-Tower School student Carly Rondinelli, who has long black hair and natural eyelashes, enjoys her visits to Ruth Holdsworth, 91, her perky "adopted grandmother" who lives at the Lafayette Convalescent Home.

"Are you wearing eye-makeup? You don't need it," the older woman teases the comely teen-ager lounging on the bed while Holdsworth sits in a chair. Carly assures Ruth that her lashes have not been touched up. Despite an age gap of nearly 80 years, the good friends easily catch up on a week of news.

Students usually visit nursing homes in groups during holidays only, departing to return again next year. The Tower/Lafayette program, developed over seven years between the independent school and the long-term-care residence, is different. It offers students and residents opportunity to develop a personal relationship that may begin slowly, but matures, changes and sometimes lasts well beyond a single school year.

Significance of the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program will be recognized this week at the opening of the New England Healthcare Assembly at Hynes Convention Center in Boston, where Lafayette is the only nursing home to win a Blue Ribbon award in competition for the brightest, most effective and innovative health-care projects.

Concept of the program varies with each relationship. For example, one of the students who used to visit 95-year-old Jim Markham now attends

Yale University. When applying for college, she asked Markham, a U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C., during the days of Roosevelt and Truman, to write a letter of recommendation for her.

"We talk about old times and new times," said Markham. "We enjoy each other. Sometimes we talk about baseball, sometimes politics. As a young man, I was elected to a school board in Lowell. We talk about their studies. I test them to see how much they know," he said, reflecting on what the student visits mean to him.

The program, which now involves 44 seventh, eighth and ninth graders who work in teams of two to visit 22 patients, is coordinated by Patricia Urinas — director — at Lafayette, and Nancy Tyler, who teaches French and English at the Tower School.

Although there is no academic credit for the volunteer program, no student has ever dropped out, despite the difficulties of encountering illness and sometimes the death of an "adopted grandparent." After a match-up period in September, students are brought together for an orientation program where problems of aging, memory loss, illness and death are openly discussed.

"The person whom you visit may not remember your name from week to week but will remember you," Davies advises the teen-agers. Students are responsible for notifying their adopted grandparent should they be unable to keep a visiting date.

Tyler cites the remarkable perseverance of the students in adhering

to the lunchtime visiting schedule each Friday as evidence that "teen-agers are eager to get involved in something they see as meaningful, in contrast to taking out the trash."

Jill Wejnreb, 12, one of the youngest visitors, says that she tells her adopted grandmother about what happens in school. "It's like having a friend of a different age," she explains.

For the students, the nursing home becomes an extended classroom. Some must learn to cope with a resident's anger, depression or physical or mental changes. For the foster grandparent, also, the relationship with adopted grandchildren can be a learning experience.

When co-sponsors Boris Gitlin, 15, and Serge Barzukov, 16, recently became students at Tower School after emigrating from Russia, they asked to join the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program. The boys were matched up with Ida Epstein, 85, a retired attorney who has 10 grandchildren of her own.

Like other student visitors, the boys most often talk about their daily experiences, but the visits do provide an opportunity for their alert "adopted" grandmother to find out about contemporary Russia. From her wealth of experience, Ida, as the boys call their new friend, says, "I talk to them as boys their age who want to learn things about this country."

Both generations involved in the program gain a sense of their own worth because the relationship requires give and take to make it work, point out the program's sponsors.

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## Valley happenings

### Eden-Hazelton Seniors plan dance

EDEN — The Eden-Hazelton Seniors will host a spring dance on 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the center in Eden. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

### Party will celebrate Carlson's 100th

TWIN FALLS — A 100th birthday party is slated from 2 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday for Florence Cecile Jones Carlson, 56 Rock Creek Mobile Manor. Carlson was born March 28, 1890, in Utah, moving to Idaho in 1904. She was married to Chris Lee Carlson, and they had seven children, 14 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Friends are invited to help her celebrate her landmark birthday.

### Scouts will host pancake supper

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65 will host a pancake supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Tickets are available at the church office or by calling 734-1996. Cost is \$4.45 per person or \$10.50 per family.

### Rebekahs will hold pinocle party

GOODING — The Gooding Rebekahs will host a pinocle card party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the IOOF Hall. The public is invited.

### Education, employment program set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer its Program for Education/Employment Readiness from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays next week through May 4. Students will explore options available to them via sessions on a variety of topics including self-esteem; assertiveness skills; management of time, money and stress; career interests; and opportunities available at GSI. The class costs \$200, and scholarships are available. For more information, call 736-0070.

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## Critics seek report on prison camp

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Opponents of a prison work camp in St. Anthony are asking the Forest Service to conduct an environmental impact study to determine the effect of minimum-security prisoners in the Targhee National Forest.

"We do not feel prisoners need to be in a national forest," said Bonnie Bowen, leader of the prison opponents.

She said her group sent letters Wednesday to the Forest Service offices in St. Anthony and Ogden, Utah.

"We feel this will have a great economic impact on the number of visitors we have to the forest," she said. "Once those prisoners are in a national forest, this is no longer a community problem. I wonder how many people will want to camp and be in the forest if

they know prisoners are there working."

In a related matter, no court date has been set on a request for a temporary injunction to prevent some 100 minimum-security inmates from being housed in the soon-to-be-revamped Fremont General Hospital.

Action on the suit by St. Anthony residents Blaine and Vicky Foster has been delayed by the hospitalization of 7th District Judge Grant Young.

The Fosters contend the prison camp in their neighborhood would be a "public nuisance."

Legal challenges aside, Warden Jim Page said he has an "ambitious schedule" to keep if the camp is to open as scheduled.

"Page does not expect an injunction to be granted," said the counsel I have been giving to proceed and go ahead with the interviews," he said.

## Officials, residents oppose incinerator

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Department-public hearing Tuesday night on Tiffany's application for an air quality permit to burn the nation's largest metal incinerator at the edge of Idaho Falls which would burn some PCB chemicals has run into a wave of opposition from residents and city officials alike.

Tiffany Metals in Idaho Falls wants to build an incinerator to recover copper from used transformers, which contain polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. They are considered possibly carcinogenic.

Some 20 people testified at an Idaho Health and Welfare Department public hearing Tuesday night on Tiffany's application for an air quality permit to burn the nation's largest metal incinerator at the edge of Idaho Falls which would burn some PCB chemicals has run into a wave of opposition from residents and city officials alike.

But while the state has given the project tentative approval, city officials are fighting it tooth and nail.

"If there's the slightest risk to the citizens of Idaho Falls, why should this risk be taken?" Fire Chief Dick Hahn said.

Health and Welfare says the incinerator would emit less than one ounce of PCBs per year, and a minute quantity of a PCB byproduct, dioxin.

However, the burner would probably cause concern in one out of every two million people, based on a maximum exposure over 70 years, Health and Welfare says.

Andrew Wolford of Idaho Falls said the risk assessments against the incinerator will be flawed. Hahn and fellow resident Ross Brown stated the incinerator could not come close to the state's standards for burning off the waste sufficiently.

## Fire-damaged resort eyes next week for reopening

ALTA, Wyo. (AP) — The Grand Targhee Ski Resort does not have a reopening date circled on its calendar yet, but the resort is hoping to open again early next week, a spokesman says.

The Alta, Wyo., ski area was closed Sunday after a fire destroyed the resort's Rendezvous Lodge, food service areas and several slopes.

"We want to see how to see how long the cleanup takes, and we're assuming it will take us through the week," Grand Targhee spokeswoman Susie Barnett-Bushong said Wednesday.

Food will be served under a heated tent in the Sioux Lodge parking lot. Some shops and the resort's day-care center also will be shuffled around.

The resort will operate on its usual hours until the end of the ski season on April 22.

While guests have been calling into the resort to check on its reopening plans, few have cancelled reservations for April, Ms. Barnett-Bushong said.

Grand Targhee has delayed its annual Spring Snowboard Challenge, originally slated for Saturday and Sunday to April 7-8.

Meanwhile, the Jackson-Teton County, Wyo., Fire Department returned to the resort Wednesday to continue its investigation of the blaze.

A report on the cause of the fire and an estimate on the damage may not be available for several days. One fire official already has speculated that the fire started in a kitchen.

## Roll call on King holiday

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 53-27 roll call vote by which the Idaho House approved a bill Wednesday creating Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day on the third Monday of January.

Republicans for (32) — Antone, Barnes, Bell, Bengson, R. Black, Boyd, Brocksmo, Brown, Burr, Childers, Deckard, Duffin, Duncan, Field, Gurnsey, R. Hansen, Hval, Doug, Jones, Leland, Lucas, Montoya, Morrison, Oberlander, Osborne, Pomeroy, Reynolds, Sessions, Simpson, Soracene, Stone, Sutton and Will.

Democrats for (21) — Adams, Beadoin, P. Black, Braun, Hall, J. Hansen, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Laxson, Lyle, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Robbins, Robison, Stotcheff, Vandenberg, Vickers, Vincent and White.

Republicans against (27) — Allan-Hodge, Cane, Crow, Danielson, Davis, Geddes, Gould-Haagenson, Hale, Hawkins, Hill, Infanger, Donna Jones, M. Jones, Kellogg, Linford, Loertscher, Mahoney, Neibaur, Richardson, Schaefer, Steele, Steger, Taylor, Tippets, Viesselmyer and Wood.

Democrats against (0) — None.

## Bramwell to lead Idaho Libertarian Party

BOISE (AP) — Roberts farmer Donovan Bramwell has been unanimously elected chairman of the Libertarian Party of Idaho.

Bramwell was selected at the party's state convention March 24 in Boise. He ran as the Libertarian candidate against 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings in 1988.

Bramwell said his party will continue to focus on individual rights and responsibility, limited government and free-market capitalism. It also is pushing to elect one or two Libertarian candidates to state office this year.

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# Utah physicist fails to detect cold fusion

**BOSTON (AP)**—Cold fusion equipment used by the University of Utah chemist who claimed to harness the power of the sun in a lab jar actually produced "not an iota" of nuclear energy, according to a physicist who tested the apparatus.

Michael H. Salamon, a University of Utah physicist, measured the nuclear output of cold fusion gear in the lab of chemist Stanley Pons for five weeks. His findings appear to be another blow to the already widely questioned announcement a year ago of a revolutionary new source of energy.

"We did not see a peep," said Salamon. "There was not an iota, not a sniff, of conventional fusion occurring. We saw no neutrons or gamma rays that could be attributed to a fusion process."

He added, "Never at any time during those five weeks was there an average fusion power of one-hundredth of one-billionth of a watt."

However, one cold fusion advocate at the university said the latest findings don't prove anything, because Pons' equipment was not working properly when Salamon tested it.

Salamon said his measurements, published in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature*, were made on Pons' invitation. He conducted the

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**— Michael H. Salamon, University of Utah physicist**

tests last May and June, about two months after Pons and Martin Fleischman of the University of Southampton in England announced that they had achieved fusion at room temperature in simple laboratory equipment.

Pons did not return telephone calls for comment on the report. But in a guest editorial in Wednesday's *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City, Pons and Fleischman noted that *Nature* had printed editorials critical of cold fusion.

Since then, they charged, the journal has "adopted a policy of publishing 'negative' papers to support this editorial stance. It is our view that this behavior is totally against the most general principles of journalism."

Others, however, viewed Salamon's paper as "one more reason to be skeptical!"

"It's another nail in the coffin," commented Ronald Parker, director of the plasma fusion center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "They did a very careful search for fusion effects, and they came up empty."

However, Fritz G. Will, director of the state-funded National Cold Fusion Institute at the University of Utah, said "small changes in experimental conditions, including humidity in the air, can affect whether or not Pons' fusion cells produce heat."

At the time Salamon checked the equipment for signs of fusion, Will said, "experimental conditions prevailing in those experiments were not suitable to finding the phenomenon."

Pons' equipment consists of a palladium electrode wrapped in platinum and immersed in a flask of

deuterium oxide, or heavy water. When electricity is run through the metals, proponents say, deuterium atoms fuse, giving off more heat than the energy put in.

Nuclear fusion is the reaction that powers the stars. Traditionally, scientists have believed that fusion could occur only at extremely high temperatures. Cool, small-scale fusion would provide a convenient, limitless source of power and be one of the greatest scientific discoveries of all time. Pons' and Fleischman's seeming breakthrough was immediately called into question when researchers in other labs had trouble duplicating their results. While many scientists now say they doubt cold fusion exists, experiments continue at labs around the world.

Cold fusion, if it occurs, is likely to produce heat, extra tritium and specific patterns of neutron and gamma ray releases known as anomalous signatures.

Ninety-five percent of those researchers who have tried to find anomalous effects, whether excess heat or nuclear signatures, have come up empty handed, said Will. "The mere fact that a large percentage of scientists have failed to confirm does not mean that the phenomenon that has been confirmed by 5 percent is incorrect. The burden is on those who haven't found it to change their experimental conditions so they find it also."

Will said 20 labs experimenting with cold fusion have produced excess heat, about a dozen have found large tritium counts and "at least a handful" have seen signs of neutron release. Salamon set up sensors that looked for gamma rays that would be discharged when neutrons hit the water bath.

# Dirt crack preceded collapse of highway

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—A contractor had been moving tons of dirt at the base of Interstate 90 when a 200-foot chunk of the freeway came here collapsed and slid into Lake Coeur d'Alene, officials said.

There were no cars on the stretch of freeway during Tuesday evening's accident and no injuries, Idaho State Police said. Traffic in both directions near Milepost 20 was being rerouted onto one lane of the westbound lane.

Approximately 5-miles of I-90, the major east-west thoroughfare through northern Idaho, runs along the northern edge of the resort lake. The interstate has two lanes in each direction at the point that collapsed.

Bob Searcella of Searcella Brothers Inc., a Seattle contractor that was working at the site, said crews had closed off the portion of the road minutes before it fell because they noticed the dirt

adjacent to it was cracking. Searcella Brothers, under contract with the state Department of Transportation, had been filling about five acres of the lake with dirt and rock to make room along the shore for a new I-90 interchange under construction.

"What happened is where they were placing fill into the edge of the lake and the mud under the bottom apparently wouldn't support the weight of the fill. It slid out into the lake and took 100-plus feet of an eastbound lane with it," said Don Johnson, a Transportation Department staff engineering assistant in maintenance.

"With the weight of the fill they were putting on top of the silt, evidently the bottom pushed out. The silt wouldn't hold it," Johnson said.

Searcella said "a couple hundred feet" of one eastbound lane gave way.

# Mines in Kellogg area claim they're not responsible for cleaning up site

**KELLOGG (AP)**—The Environmental Protection Agency says the "thanks, but no thanks" response of five mining companies is not the correct response to the agency's invitation for the companies to help pay cleanup costs at the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

The five upstream mines named potentially responsible for the contamination at the site have declined to participate in the 1990 soil removal and replacement program, Environmental Protection Agency attorney Allan Bakalian said Tuesday.

Bunker Hill Mining Co. (with related companies Bunker Limited Partnership and Minerals Corporation of Idaho) filed its decision not to participate in the cleanup, Bakalian said.

"Basically, the mines don't believe they're responsible. We disagree," he said.

Tuesday was the deadline for response to the consent order, but as of Tuesday afternoon, Gulf Resources, Highland Surprise Consolidated Mining Company, Silver Bowl, Inc., Stauffer Chemical Company and Union Pacific Railroad had not responded, Bakalian said.

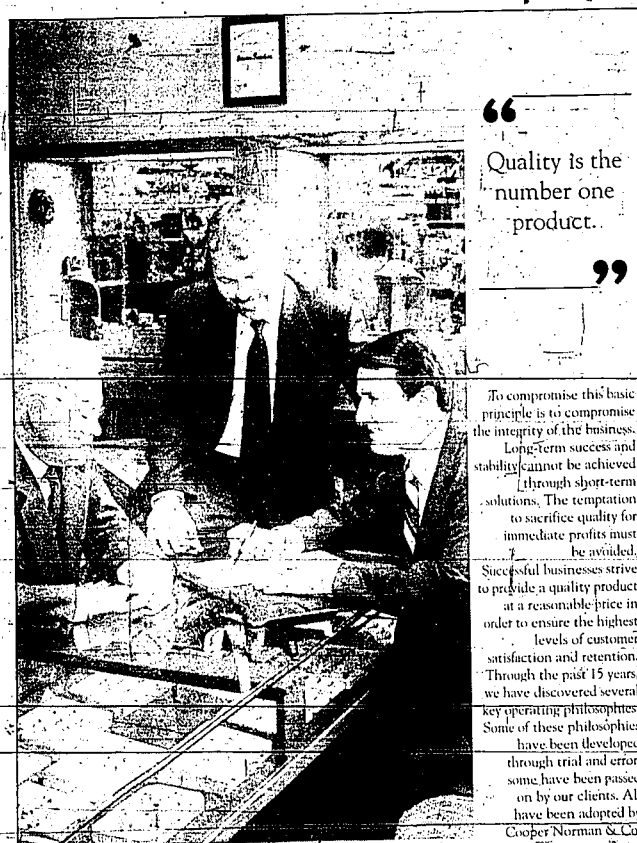
Representatives from Asarco, Inc., the Bunker companies, Callahan Mining Corporation, Coeur d'Alene Mines Corporation, Hecla Mining Company, Hecla Mining Company, and Sunshine Precious Metals met Thursday to discuss the consent order issued to all responsible parties by EPA on March 5.

"It was the feeling of the group that we have seen no evidence to link the activities of upstream mines with contamination in residential areas," said Michael Thorp, a Tacoma attorney for Asarco.

Thorp contacted the EPA by phone Tuesday with the group's decision. Thorp also said that the time allowed to draft a work plan was insufficient.

According to the consent order, the responsible parties were to have submitted a work plan within fifteen days of the Feb. 27 response deadline. "The group didn't feel it could move that quickly," Thorp said.

Jack Kendrick, President of Bunker Hill Mining Co., said Bunker's reasons for declining to participate are similar to the reasons submitted by the upstream mines.



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# American missionary slain; Lebanese groups claim responsibility

**RASHAYA FOUKHAR**, Lebanon (AP) — Extremist groups claimed responsibility Wednesday for the slaying of an American missionary, who was shot to death in his south Lebanon home by masked intruders who burst in as he prayed with his family.

The groups accused the victim, William Robinson, of trying to establish an Israeli settlement in south Lebanon, a predominantly Shiite Moslem area. The Israeli government and Robinson's relatives in his home state of Massachusetts denied it.

Robinson, 59, had since 1983 run an orphanage for handicapped children, called

the Christian Children's Home.

Israel's troops scoured their self-proclaimed security zone in south Lebanon for the killers, who entered Robinson's home in Rashaya Foukhar on Tuesday night. The village of 4,000 is inside the security zone, about eight miles northeast of Israel's border.

Lebanese security sources reported that the Israelis and their militia allies raided houses and arrested an undisclosed number of people.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three attackers were

armed with 9mm pistols equipped with silencers. First they killed six German shepherds guarding the Robinsons' home.

The sources quoted Robinson's wife, Barbara, as telling U.N. investigators the men burst into the house at about 8:30 p.m. while Robinson, his wife, four sons and 26 children from the orphanage, next door were singing bedtime prayers.

"Who is Robinson?" one gunman shouted in English.

The missionary said without hesitation: "I am Robinson."

According to Mrs. Robinson, two gunmen ordered her to take the children into her bedroom, where one assailant tied her to a chair.

Another searched the room, took \$4,000 and jewelry, the sources said. They then tossed a sleeping gas canister into the bedroom, knocking everyone out. An hour later, Robinson's 7-year-old son woke up found his father's body in a pool of blood in

the bathroom. He had been shot in the neck and chest, the sources reported.

The headquarters of the 5,600-man United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon confirmed the slaying.

The Lebanese Communist Party claimed responsibility in a statement issued Wednesday. "His execution brought an end to schemes to plant Jewish settlers in south Lebanon," it said.

Another claim of responsibility came from the Lebanese National Resistance Front, an alliance of 12 leftist factions that include the Communists.



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## Zulu battle destroys villages

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa (AP) — Rival Zulu factions battled with guns, clubs and knives Wednesday in Natal province, setting scores of homes on fire and forcing hundreds of villagers to flee into the countryside.

Soldiers and police patrolled Natal in an effort to quell the violence, which broke out Tuesday and has killed at least two people.

"The whole so-called 'Valley of Death' is covered with black smoke. I saw 120 homes burning at the same time in a radius of (15 miles)," said journalist Khaba Mkhize after flying over the Edendale Valley near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

From 1,000 feet up, Mkhize saw crowds of more than 1,000 gathering in streets and bodies lying in fields.

Police reported two deaths and 25 injuries since Tuesday but expected the figures would rise. Local reporters, who did not want to be named, said up to 14 people had been killed.

As night fell, officials and monitors reported 1,500 people fleeing the townships with their belongings loaded on trucks.

Army units and extra police were deployed after some 2,000 Zulus supporting the Inkatha party went on rampage with guns and knives against supporters of the rival United Democratic Front. Observers and police say the violence was sparked by the stoning of Inkatha buses that drove through UDF areas after a rally Sunday.

Inkatha is fighting the UDF for control of the region. Both groups oppose apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

## France opens war against tobacco, drink

**PARIS** (AP) — The government declared war on tobacco Wednesday, approving a draft law banning all cigarette advertising and announcing a 15 percent increase in the price of tobacco products beginning next year.

In addition, advertisements of nearly all alcoholic beverages will be banned except for the wine.

The measure will be submitted to Parliament during its spring session, said government spokesman Louis Le Penec. If approved, the bans will be implemented progressively over a three-year period.

Most cigarettes now cost between 95 cents and \$1.75. The government receives about 75 percent of the revenue from tobacco sales.

Le Penec said tobacco and alcohol are responsible for 20 percent of the deaths in France. "You can never be too tough in preventing the self-destruction of our citizens," he quoted President Francois Mitterrand as telling the Cabinet.

## Turks to remove controversial dam

**ATHENS**, Greece (AP) — Turkey on Wednesday ordered the dismantling of a small dam following Greek protests that the structure was changing the flow of a river dividing the countries, the Greek government said.

Greece issued the protest Monday, saying the sandbag structure on the Evros river made it appear that a small island was actually an extension of the Turkish mainland. The two countries share sovereignty of the 25-acre island.

"Greek government spokesman Prokopis Pavlopoulos said Turkey's assistant foreign undersecretary, Hussein Celebi, assured the Greek ambassador the sandbags would be removed immediately.

The two countries agreed Wednesday to hold technical level talks to prevent any similar border problems in the future.

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**Troops destroy camp in heavy fighting**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government troops destroyed a heavily fortified Communist rebel training camp after two days of fierce fighting that left 59 insurgents and one soldier dead, the military reported Wednesday.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Juanito Rimando said 23 troops were wounded as 1,200 soldiers stormed the camp.

"The report we received was accurate, but judging by the size of the government casualties, I would say that it must have been a really big battle," Rimando said.

He said a platoon of Army Scout Rangers discovered the heavily fortified camp used by the Communist New People's Army on Sunday. It was in the remote mountain town of Lianga in Surigao del Sur province, about 540 miles southeast of Manila.

Rimando said the troops called for reinforcements, and a two-day firefight ensued after rebel sentries spotted the soldiers around the camp.

**Cuba gets short glimpse of U.S. TV**

Knights-Ridder News Service

HAVANA — TV Martí returned to Cuba early Wednesday with images of U.S. baseball players visible before the Cubans quickly blocked it out for the second straight day.

The second test of the U.S.-sponsored broadcast appeared on Cuba's Channel 13 at 3:45 a.m., almost three hours after regular programming went off the air.

Fuzzy images of American ball players popped on the screen. Several minutes of squiggly horizontal lines shot across the middle of the television and then straightened out into a series of lines that blocked the picture.

Cuban officials contended that they successfully blocked the "invading signal" in eight minutes. The U.S. Interests Section said it took 10 minutes.

**Missionaries slain in African battles**

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Villagers Wednesday found the bodies of a missionary couple slain in Liberia's eastern Nimba county, where government troops battling rebels have killed hundreds of civilians, diplomatic sources said.

The bodies of the Rev. Tom Jackson, an American, and his British wife, June, were found in the village where they lived at Bahn, the sources said. They spoke from Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and Abidjan, capital of neighboring Ivory Coast, on condition of anonymity.

U.S. and British embassies in Monrovia advised their citizens in Nimba to leave the region immediately, except those working at a well-guarded iron ore mine at Yekepa near Sanioukette town.

**Probe fails to find Ceausescu millions**

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities said Wednesday they found no evidence that ousted Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu stashed vast sums of cash in a Basel bank account.

A similar investigation in Geneva is pending.

The suspicion of money being stashed in secret Swiss accounts was raised by the new Romanian government that came to power after last December's revolution in which Ceausescu and his wife Elena were executed by a firing squad.

**Trial for ousted Honecker unlikely**

Los Angeles Times

EAST BERLIN — Ousted Communist leader Erich Honecker and his key aides are too feeble to answer corruption charges and will probably never go to trial, prosecutors said Wednesday.

A team of "prominent, independent" doctors, including a psychiatrist, examined the cancer-stricken Honecker and his deputies, said Dieter Blatz, spokesman for the state prosecutor.

"The final decision is up to the court," Blatz told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview, "but at this point, it doesn't look likely."

**Army takes policy lead in Lithuania**

MOSCOW (AP) — Throughout the tense standoff over Lithuania's bid for independence, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet military to take the lead on Kremlin policy with harsh language and tough actions.

Gorbachev and his top advisers say they are committed to a peaceful solution to the crisis, but aside from issuing several directives last week, he has remained mostly silent about it.

The army has not crushed the independence movement but has been squeezing it hard. A top officer blistered about alleged Lithuanian plans to jail Communists. Soldiers rounded up deserters, moved into Communist Party buildings in the capital city Vilnius, and dropped leaflets from a military helicopter promoting a political rally against independence.

The tactic is leaving Western analysts and Lithuanian leaders wondering who is making the decisions and why.

Gorbachev insists he is committed to the rule of law and has transferred more control over policy from the Communist Party to the government.

So Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he was mystified when military officers told him they seized Communist Party buildings at the behest of the minority of Lithuanian Communists, who remained loyal to Moscow when most of their comrades split in December.

"We expressed surprise and astonishment that the military can occupy buildings at the request of a political organization, and we asked if such requests come from other organizations whether they will fulfill them," Landsbergis said.

The commander of all Soviet ground forces, Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, was in Vilnius for much of the time, allowing him to control the military situation directly.

Varennikov accused the pro-independence Sajudis political organization of plotting to jail Communists.

On Wednesday, Col. Gen. Vadislav Ashalov told the official Soviet news agency Tass that Lithuanian hotheads were throwing stones at soldiers and trying to break into military facilities.

**Chinese minister warns sanctions will harm relations**

BEIJING (AP) — The foreign minister said Wednesday that Chinese-U.S. relations will suffer if President Bush imposes trade sanctions on China to protest Beijing's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last year. The minister, Qian Qichen, also demanded that "Pang Lizhi, a dissident living in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, 'plead guilty' to charges of counterrevolutionary activities."

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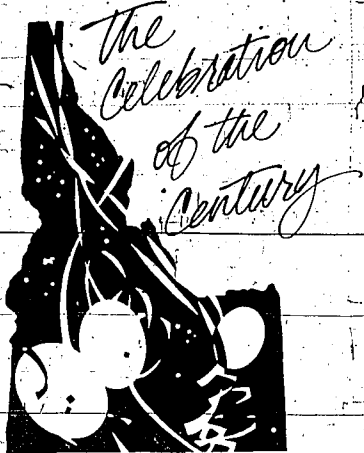
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Market not inspired

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices drifted aimlessly Wednesday, drawing little inspiration from a stronger-than-expected reading on the state of the economy.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 142.30 million shares, against 131.61 million in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials—down about 10 points at its early low, closed with a 6.75-point gain at 2,743.69.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product grew at a 1.1 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the fourth quarter of last year.

But declining issues nose out advances in nationwide trading. New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 724 up, 731 down and 529 unchanged.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's potato price for the week ending 3/29/90... Demand now quiet for a good portion of the season...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle and Calf Exchange... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy and light steel... Chicago (AP) — Major potato markets... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Valley grains

Bayer & Co., moulid grain 4.00... Wheat prices are quiet daily for Ranger's. Other grain prices are also steady.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday... London morning Gold \$373.50... New York afternoon Gold \$374.75

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... CATTLE... HOGS... PORK BELT

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Wheat 3.20 (down 2); barley 3.70... OGDEN — White wheat 3.70 (down 1/4); barley 4.10

Commodities

CRUDE OIL... CATTLE... HOGS... PORK BELT... WHEAT... BARLEY... OATS... RYE... CORN... SOYBEANS

Denver beans

GRAND CANYON... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — High-Low-Close... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500... Volume: 4,299,400... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices fell sharply... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 65 1/2... Blup Val Fnd 6 1/2... ConAgna 28 1/2... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected stock quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

Livestock

Idaho Range and Feedlot... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb... 112,000 lbs. cents per lb

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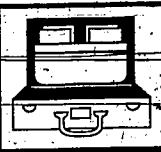
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Dear Mr. Wolff: I held 11 HCP and a 5-4-3-1 pattern. To show my strength, I opened one heart (four-card) and over two clubs I reversed into two spades. We ended in the wrong suit and I got the blame. Any comment?

port or five-card support? New Duplicate Player, Adelphi, Texas

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump, and I jump to three spades. After he bids three no-trump (no three-card support), how many hearts do I promise if I bid four hearts?

ANSWER: Since opener's better minor might be only three cards long (opener rebids two hearts with 5-2-2), responder's raise of the minor should promise five-card support.

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ANSWER: Raise in the known eight-card (or better) fit. If you bid spades, you deny a holding of four hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one spade and partner jumps shifts to three clubs. What do I need in clubs to raise immediately?

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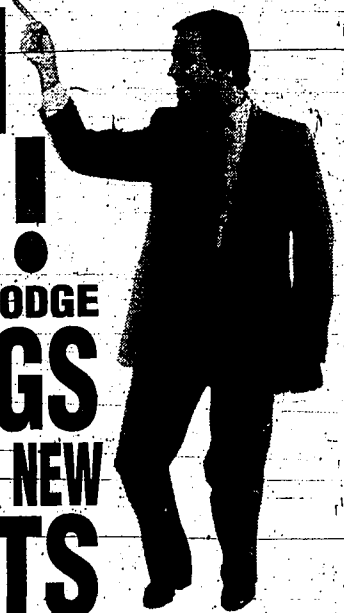
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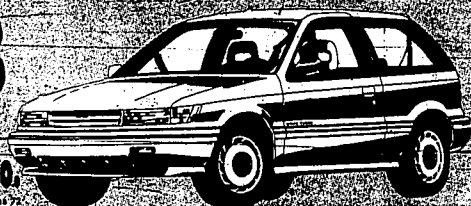
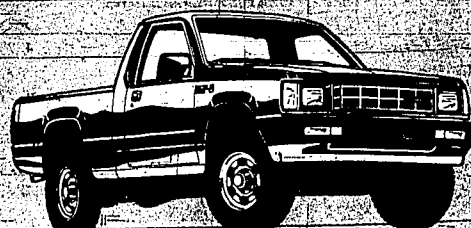


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### Basketball

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New Jersey 106, New York 101  
Philadelphia 122, Boston 104  
Washington 115, Denver 99  
Miami 109, Orlando 104  
Dallas 104, Charlotte 97  
Chicago 117, Cleveland 112, OT  
Cincinnati 71, Sacramento 81  
Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers, late

#### N.I.T.

Vanderbilt 74, St. Louis 72 (championship)  
Pom. St. 81, New Mexico 81, OT (3rd place)

### Sportsslate

#### Today

7:00 P.M. BASEBALL  
Blackburn at Twin Falls (T), Horizon Park, noon  
Snake River at Olathe (T), 1 p.m.  
Dixie at Malheur, 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA golf: Deane Stone Classic, first round.

### Briefly

## Nets offer Bowie pact worth \$12.5 million

New York Daily News

The Nets and Sam Bowie plan to continue their relationship for five more years, Guaranteed.

The Nets are holding a press conference Thursday morning to announce the signing of the 7-1 center to a multi-year deal, a team spokesman said Wednesday. Although terms were not disclosed, sources confirmed Bowie is re-upping for five years, at more than \$12.5 million.

Obtained from Portland in the off-season — along with a first-round pick that translated into Mookie Blaylock — for power forward Buck Williams, Bowie, 29, had sought a seven-year extension at \$17.5 million. Plagued in his first four seasons by injuries, including a broken leg on two occasions, Bowie has averaged 14.4 points and 10.0 rebounds this season, playing 33 minutes a night.

## Locals remain at the top in state women's bowling

**POCATELLO** — Twin Falls' Cathy Ashley, Buhl's Bev Brooks and the B&L Meats team of Buhl remained on top of their divisions after the fourth weekend of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

Ashley stayed on top of the Division III Singles division with a score of 693, while Brooks remained the leader in all-events scratch in Division II with a score of 1,643.

The B&L Meats team of Peggy Ainsworth, Emma Hollingsworth, Betty Brown, June Sherrel and Jerri Ainsworth continued to lead the Division II scratch standings.

The tournament continues for the next six weekends.

## ISU panel submits 3 names for athletic director's post

**POCATELLO** — The selection committee for Idaho State University's athletic director has submitted its three finalists to university president Richard Bowen.

Bowen will interview the three finalists and may have a decision by the end of next week.

ISU's lawyer, Kelley Wiltbank, has been running the school's athletic department since Tom Jewell resigned in November.

### SportsQuote

“

I guarantee that if Thomas Jefferson were alive, he wouldn't allow Terry Holland to leave Virginia.

”

— NBC's Al McGuire on Terry Holland's resignation as the Virginia basketball coach to become the athletic director at Davidson.

## Texas A&M lures Davis from Idaho

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

Texas A&M began a coaching youth movement Wednesday by naming 30-year-old Idaho coach Kermit Davis Jr. to head its program.

“We wanted a young, aggressive coach that plays an up-tempo offense and aggressive defense,” A&M athletic director John David Crow said in a news conference in College Station, Texas. “We think we accomplished our goal.”



DAVIS

Davis, who led Idaho to two straight Big Sky Conference championships and the NCAA tournament the past two years, replaces interim coach John Thornton, who finished the season for former coach Shelby Metcalf.

Metcalf, Metcalf was fired after 19 games this season and compiled a 438-296 career coaching record.

“The only problem John David has with me is I can't remember all of his touch-downs; I wasn't born then,” Davis said of Crow, the 1957 Heisman Trophy winner.

Davis, who signed a four-year contract, was the youngest Division I coach when he was named at Idaho in 1988 after two successful years as a junior college coach. He led the Vandals to consecutive 25-6 records. Southwest Mississippi Junior College had records of 17-9 and 22-11 in two seasons under Davis.

“I have a feeling of great expectation,” Davis said. “I had a great opportunity at age 28 at Idaho and it took a great opportunity for me to leave Idaho.”

Metcalf, 46, a coach for 27 years, had a base salary of \$77,000 and did not have a television contract. A source said Davis has a total package, including shoe, camp.

• See DAVIS on Page D2.

## Raiders deal in Oakland may go sour

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Passions are rising in this city divided by money and football.

Football fans clamoring for the return of the Raiders are pitted against parents demanding money for schools. Politicians are faced with a voter revolt. The proposed \$602 million deal with Raiders boss Al Davis, set to close two weeks ago, is now filled with doubt.

Don Perata, the Alameda County supervisor quarterbacking the drive to bring the Raiders back, says the deal would be killed if opponents, who joined Wednesday, with a powerful voter group, succeed in putting the issue on the November ballot.

That would suit the anti-Raiders just fine.

Davis, meanwhile, is keeping his options open and listening to proposals from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum officials about a deal to stay there.

A dogged and angry group of Oakland residents have formed “Veterans Against the Raiders Contract” in an effort to gather 20,000 signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

The group got a boost Wednesday when it joined with the East Bay branch of Voter Revolt, the statewide group that mounted a successful ballot campaign in 1988 to lower auto insurance rates despite the insurance industry's \$50 million effort to fight the measure.

Perata said that if the referendum drive is successful he would recommend that the county drop out of the deal.



The Eagles' Will Dozier is one of the team's most promising multi-event athletes this year.

## CSI men's track team will open season as Region 18 champions

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time in his five-year reign as the coach of the College of Southern Idaho track team, Rick Neill and his Eagles' squad will be entering the season with the title of defending Region 18 men's champions.

The Eagles claimed that honor by knocking off the Ricks Vikings at last year's Region 18 track and field championships.

“It was a big event for us, but it is going to be real difficult to repeat this year,” said Neill. “We still have some good kids but we lost some key points to graduation and various other problems.”

Missing from this year's squad are three regional champions. The 1000 graduation loss was to Johnny Menefee, the regional champion in the long, triple, and high jumps.

The two biggest losses came from a dismissal and a walkout. Out of the team was a dismissal and a walkout. Out of the team was a dismissal and a walkout.

Even though these losses could slow down the Eagles they have been able to replace some of the points the three lost.

The three brightest spots this spring are all newcomers: Will Dozier, a fresh-

man from Bremerton, Wash., Scott Lupo, a freshman from Pocatello, and Neal Marlett, a second-year freshman from Boise.

Dozier came to the Eagles well beyond the level of high school being named a USA Today honorable mention All-American in the triple jump.

“Will is going to be a key for us,” Neill said. “He is vying for a spot on the 400 relay and will compete in the three jumps (long, triple, and high) and both hurdles,” said Neill.

Dozier turned in an impressive indoor season, competing in the National Junior College Athletic Association nationals in the triple jump and 55-meter hurdles. In the national meet he placed third in the triple jump to earn All-American honors. Last weekend in Seattle, Dozier qualified for the outdoor nationals in the triple jump by leaping 50 feet, 8 inches while winning the event at the University of Washington.

The Eagles' other indoor star, Lupo, has also qualified for the outdoor nationals in the pole vault. Lupo, who was seventh indoors in the vault, cleared 15-feet at a meet in Nampa two weeks ago.

“This is the earliest that we have qualified anyone for the outdoor meet,” said Neill. “We have had people qualify in the first indoor meet for the indoor na-

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School record-holder Scott Lupo attempts pole vault in practice

## Vandy shades St. Louis for NIT title

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Vanderbilt won its first postseason tournament ever as Derrick Wilcox scored all of his 16 points in the second half of a 74-72 victory Wednesday night over St. Louis in the final of the NIT.

The Commodores (21-14), making their first appearance in a national tournament final, built a 17-point lead midway through the second half before the Billikens (21-12) rallied.

Earlier, James Barnes scored 19 points and backup forward Dave Degitz gave Penn State the lead for good with a three-point play in overtime, lifting the Nittany Lions to an 83-80 victory over New Mexico and third place.

Vanderbilt freshman Kevin Anglin hit two free throws with 15 seconds left for a four-point lead, and a backcourt violation by St. Louis sealed the outcome. After a free throw by Wilcox, Jeff Gaona's buzzer-beating 3-pointer for St. Louis made the final margin two points.

Bonner, who averaged 20.4 points and 15 rebounds in the tournament, finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Charles Newberry scored 18 points.

Tournament MVP Scott Draud scored 15 points and Morgan Wheat 13 for the Commodores.

Wilcox, Anglin and Eric Reid — who didn't have a field goal among them in the first half — scored all of Vanderbilt's points in a 10-2 spurt that started the second half, giving the Commodores a 41-30 lead.

Vanderbilt went on to extend the margin to 56-39 with 10:35 left after a 3-pointer by Wilcox and a basket by Reid.

Jeff Luechtefeld, who had 19 points in the semifinal against New Mexico but was scoreless at that point in the final, then hit consecutive 3-pointers for the Billikens, sparking a 23-8 surge that cut the deficit to 64-62 with 3:28 left.

Luechtefeld had one other 3-pointer dur-

ing the run, while Newberry had two 3-pointers and Bonner six points.

Neither team led by more than five points in the first half, with Vanderbilt holding a 31-28 edge at halftime.

St. Louis' Jorge Wallace scored the first five points of the game, and Vanderbilt took a 31-26 edge with 32 seconds left after seven consecutive points, five of them by Wheat.

In between, the lead changed hands seven times. Draud put the Commodores ahead for the first time with a 3-pointer with 14:13 left, giving him 10 points in a five-minute span.

In the third-place game, the lead changed hands six times in overtime before Degitz put Penn State ahead 79-78 with 1:08 to go.

The Lions then made four straight free throws before Darrell McGee's third 3-pointer of overtime for New Mexico made

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## Coaching positions open at Burley, Jerome, Minico

By LARRY HONEY  
Times-News writer

Head football and boys' basketball coaching jobs are opening up in Minico and Burley high schools, and the football position at Jerome High School currently is vacant.

A rush of changes in the past several days was capped Wednesday with the report that Burley basketball boys' basketball coach Steve Jensen has tendered his resignation. Burley High School officials would not comment on the situation, but it is known that Jensen has expressed the problem of handling coaching duties along with his chores as vice-principal.

Jerome coach Greg Trenary, who led the Tigers to a 16-3 two-year record and two trips to the state Class A-2 playoffs, was offered a teaching contract for next year without the coaching assignment.

Burley's football position opened up earlier in the month when Jeff Savage resigned to accept the head job at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls.

Minico's first-year boys' basketball coach Terry Johnson resigned his varsity job with intention of returning to school to complete work on his master's degree and also pay more attention to his agriculture-oriented business.

The Minico school board declined to reoffer the football assignment to Coach Ron

Jones after a three-year stint at the Spartan helm in which Minico posted just three victories.

Minico Athletic Director Mike Erling said the administration Wednesday decided to declare both positions open and “we will be sending notices to other schools and placement papers Thursday.”

Erling said the major problem is “we have two coaching openings and only one teaching position available right now.”

John Billeter, Burley High School principal, would not comment on the report that Jensen will step down.

But he said “we don't anticipate a problem filling the football job because we have an opening in PE and weightlifting right

now.”

He noted the Burley administration similarly had asked to declare the position open and ask for applicants.

Billeter said he had received inquiries from Utah and Montana as well as throughout Idaho.

“While phone calls don't mean they'll apply, I think we will have a strong list of candidates to choose from,” he said.

Jerome High Principal Jerry Diehl, who also plans on retiring at the end of the current school year, said “I have no idea of how they [are] planning to fill this football job — whether by promoting someone on the staff or soliciting applications.”

# Jordan scores 69 points as Bulls edge Cleveland, 117-113

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Michael Jordan has played a lot of great games, but Wednesday night's performance against Cleveland may have been his best ever.

Jordan scored 69 points, the ninth highest total in NBA history, as Chicago beat Cleveland 117-113 in overtime and clinched a spot in the playoffs.

He made 23 of 37 field-goal attempts and 21 of 23 foul shots. He also had a career-high 18 rebounds, six assists and four steals.

"The guy did it over, over, and over again," Cavaliers forward John Williams said. "He's one in a million, one in a billion. I don't think we'll ever see a player like him again. He's probably the world's greatest athlete."

It was the fourth time Jordan has scored

**Pro-basketball**

more than 60 points. His previous career high was 63 against Boston in the 1986 playoffs.

He also scored 61 twice in 1987.

**Minnesota 93 Sacramento 88**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Campbell scored 22 points and sparked a late 15-4 run as the Minnesota Timberwolves rallied to beat the Sacramento Kings 93-88 Wednesday night for only their second victory in the last eight games.

**Miami 109 Orlando 104**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Edwards had 25 points and Sherman Douglas scored 11 of his 18 in the final five minutes to lead the Miami Heat to a 109-104 victory over the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

**New Jersey 106 New York 101**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Steve Ruffner shut down Patrick Ewing early, ended his club-record streak of consecutive 21-point games at 28 and snapped an 11-game losing streak by beating the struggling New York Knicks 106-101

Wednesday night.

**Washington 113 Denver 99**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored 26 points, Darrell Walker had his sixth triple-double of the season and four other Washington players scored in double figures as the Bullets took advantage of cold-shooting by Denver to defeat the Nuggets 113-99 Wednesday night.

**Detroit 106 Charlotte 97**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — James Edwards scored 22 points and Vinnie Johnson had 20 as the Detroit Pistons snapped a three-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 106-97 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

**Philadelphia 122 Boston 104**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia won its fifth straight game and opened a three-game lead over second-place Boston in the NBA's Atlantic Division by defeating the Celtics 122-104 Wednesday night as Charles Barkley scored 22 points, one of four 7ers with 20 or more.

Hersey Hawkins and Ron Anderson each had 21 points and Johnny Dawkins 20.

# Tigers' import Fielder hits three 2-run homers against Cardinals

By The Associated Press

Cecil Fielder is getting big money from the Detroit Tigers and on Wednesday he came through in a big way.

Fielder, signed by Detroit for \$3 million over two seasons following a season in Japan, hit three two-run homers Wednesday to lead the Tigers past the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 in the playoffs.

Fielder had 38 home runs for Han-shin of the Japanese League last year after four years with Toronto. He signed with Detroit as a free agent even though he doesn't have enough service time for salary arbitration.

In Wednesday's game at St. Petersburg, Fla., he homered off John Costello in the third inning, Frank DiPino in the fifth, and Omar Olivares in the seventh. Fielder grounded into the eighth.

"Today, I made some good contact," Fielder said. "But one day, it's

not anything. I'm starting to get my timing and rhythm and it's a good opportunity to show what I can do."

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog downplayed the feat.

"All three would have been outs in Tiger Stadium," Herzog said. "The wind was blowing out."

The Cardinals scored their runs in the third on Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer and Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly, **Mets 5, Orioles 2**

At Miami, Tom O'Malley and Tim Lincecum ran scoring in a three-run 11th inning.

The Magadan opened the 11th with a walk off loser Mike Smith and O'Malley followed with an RBI double. Mark Carreon walked and scored his third double of the game to score O'Malley. Orioles left fielder Steve Finley misplayed the ball, allowing Carreon to score from first.

Tony Braxton, New York's fifth pitcher, was the winner and Dave Trautwein pitched a perfect 11th for the save.

**At Fort Charlotte, Fla., Greg Patacios** singled home Gary Thurman with two outs in the top of the 12th inning.

Bo Jackson of the Royals was ejected by

Clay's AAA umpire Bill McCullum in a dispute over a strike call on the top of the sixth inning.

Why Leach was the winner and Gary Mueck was the loser.

**Blue Jays vs. Phillies**

At Clearwater, Fla., Mookie Wilson had four of Toronto's 14 hits as the Blue Jays won the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Jimmy Key, Jimmy Rogers, Duane Ward and Ricky Thelick combined on a three-hitter for the Blue Jays.

What singled in the first against the Florida Yountans and scored on John Olerud's double. Wilson had scored on singles in the two-run second and the three-run fourth and eighth in the sixth.

**Red Sox 6, Twins 5**

At Winter Haven, Fla., Wade Boggs hit a grand slam and Kevin Rimerie singled in the winning run after failing to bat in the ninth inning.

Randy Kuecher led off the ninth with a double off loser Paul Abbot. Rominie fouled off a couple of pitches attempting to sacrifice, then grounded the game-winning single to left.

Kirby Puckett's 450-foot, two-run homer off Wes Gardner gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the fifth. After Mike Dyer walked the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning, Boggs hit a 1-1 pitch over the fence near the 380-foot

mark in left-center.

**Padres 3, Braves 2**

At Bradenton, Fla., third baseman Tracy Woodson's error, Chicago's second of the inning and fourth of the game, allowed the winning run to score in the eighth.

Mike York pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory and Stan Belinda worked the ninth for the save.

**Astrals 8, Reds 6**

At Plant City, Fla., first baseman Luis Quiñones' throwing error allowed the winning run to score in the seventh.

Houston committed four errors to make all of the Reds' runs unearned. Cincinnati committed two errors, including Quiñones' error three in a two-run seventh.

Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer off Tom Browning and Ken Caminiti hit a three-run home off Scott Scudder for a 5-3 Houston lead in the fourth.

**Yankees 5, Expos 2**

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Jimmy Jones hit a solo homer and pitched two scoreless innings, and Alvaro Espinoza hit a two-run single to cap a three-run seventh inning.

Alvin Mills, who's never pitched above Class A, was the winner with two innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Dave Righetti got the save in his starting debut.

Darin Winston, who made a throwing error that led to three unearned runs in the seventh, was the loser.

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At Scottdale, Ariz., Greg Young hit a two-run home run and Seattle pitcher limited San Francisco to five hits, while Greg Baker in the fifth inning came off loser John Burkett in the game the Mariners a 3-0 lead. Seattle has won all three of its exhibition games.

Outfielder Ken Griffey continued his hot hitting for the Mariners with a triple, double and single. In two spring games, he is 5-for-5 with 10 total bases.

Scott Young, a free agent who won the winter, was the winner with three hitless innings.

**Padres 10, Angels 7**

At Yuma, Ariz., Rob Nelson hit a pair of two-run homers, Tony Gwynn added a three-run shot and Fred Lynn, who signed as a free agent last December, hit his first homer in a National League uniform as San Diego built a 10-1 lead.

The Angels closed the gap with six runs in the ninth inning, including Donnell Hill's two-run homer. California's Devon White led off the game with a home run on the first pitch from Andy Bece.

# Deal for expanding baseball team rosters to 27 falls through

NEW YORK (AP) — The new era of good feeling between baseball players and owners ended after little more than a week Wednesday when the deal for expanded rosters during the first three weeks of the season collapsed.

Union lawyer Eugene Orza said management tried to change the agreement. Rob Manfred, a lawyer for the owners' Player Relations Committee, accused Orza of trying to alter the deal.

"Their sense of romance is very, very

strange to me," Orza said. "They should be ashamed of themselves."

Manfred said Orza "wanted to make a different deal which wasn't as good (for the owners)."

"There was just too much risk involved on our side. Our side thought they had another deal," Manfred said.

Under the proposed changes, teams would have been able to keep 27 players on the active roster until May 1 and starting pitchers would have been required to throw only

three or more innings to get credit for a victory.

The extra players and shortened requirement for starters were announced following the owners' 32-day lockout, which cut spring training to three weeks.

"Here we are planning for 27 players, then all of a sudden, they say it's 24. I think it's hard to risk a lot of pitchers getting hurt," Phillips GM Lee Thomas said.

"From what I've heard, a lot of clubs were planning to carry 11 or 12 pitchers. You

know when pitchers get in the game, their adrenalin starts flowing, and they'll want to keep going, but not having any extra pitchers could hurt you."

The PRCA and the union thought they had an agreement last Tuesday but the commissioner's office announced Wednesday that no rules changes would be made when the season opens April 9.

"We both thought that we had an agreement," Bill Murray of the commissioner's office said. "When the attorneys started to

draft it up, we found there were differences of opinion over what we thought we had agreed to. So we decided to go back."

However, the 20 teams couldn't agree on two points: how the extra players would be affected by waiver rules when they were sent down, and whether the union would know who were the additional players.

Teams were fearful that the extra players might injure in order to get on the disabled list and accumulate major league service time.

# CSI splits twinbill with Idaho St. club team

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "We put it on the schedule so I guess we have to do it," said College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker after seeing his Golden Eagles split a non-conference double-header with the Idaho State club team Wednesday.

The Bengals, boasting a lineup that included at least one former pro player, rode the pitching of Bill Kramer into an 8-5 decision over CSI in the opener.

But true to the unwritten rule that college club teams can have only one pitcher, Idaho State dropped the second game 16-2 on the five-inning rule.

"At least this gets us to a day off," said Walker who has fought a schedule of at least one game every day

and preponderantly two — since March 15. "We are thinking about flooding the field to cancel Wednesday's day) last night," he added with a laugh. "Our pitching really needs the rest."

But by that time that day, off "we'll have a very tight workout Thursday" — CSI must prepare for its first conference game of the year. The first will be a nine-inning affair with Ricks College at 2 p.m. Friday at Frontier Field.

The teams will play a double-header beginning at noon Saturday. Those three games will be instrumental in deciding who will attend and host the regional tournament later this spring.

Kramer allowed the Eagles 11 hits in the opening game and gave up several walks but the key to his success was never letting CSI bunch

them up.

The only time that came close to happening was in the second inning when three walks preceded singles by Mike Beardsorn and Kent Schow.

That gave CSI a 3-2 lead and the Eagles were still up 4-3 going into the sixth.

But at that point the Bengals started leading the inning. Lefty Mike Brady around and Walker went with Brendan Peach, usually an outfielder. Peach was similarly roughly handled as the Bengals pushed across three in that inning and two more in the seventh.

The major executioner was Dan Trube, the former pro, who had an RBI triple in the first and singles in the fourth and sixth that led to runs.

The nightcap was all CSI.

The Eagles scored six runs in the first and second innings and romped

into the victory with 11 hits.

Idaho State contributed heavily in the first-inning when three walks and a hit batsman forced in one and John Mitteis and Hamlin collected his two-run RBI catch.

Peach led off the second-inning with a long solo homer and then came twice walks and a three-run double by Hicks followed by another walk and a two-bagger by Lonnie Reiber.

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**Umpire pact falls apart**

— PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The agreement to return major league umpires to exhibition baseball games fell apart Wednesday when the two sides could not agree on an arbitrator.

Originally, Judge Stanley Greenberg was to consider the umpires' protest over the rescheduling of games without their input following the end of the spring training lockout.

But management went to U.S. District Court Wednesday, asking Judge Norma Shapiro to dis-

qualify Greenberg for undisclosed reasons. Judge Shapiro refused the request and when the two sides went back before Greenberg, he disqualified himself at management's request.

That sent the two sides back before Shapiro, who tried to get them to agree to another arbitrator. Among the 20 names suggested was former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and former U.S. vice president Walter Mondale, but the two sides could not agree.

# Track

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tionals but never in the first outdoor meet.

Lupo, who attended Highland High School last year, has been on a tear since January in the vault. He raised the school record in five occasions—indoors and is on his way to raising it outdoors.

The third athlete who looks to be a big factor for the Eagles this spring is Marlet, who was ineligible last year, is a year older and more mature and has already taken over as the leader of the always strong Eagle sprint corp. Along with the sprinters, he should be a contributor in the long and triple jumps.

CSI does have some key returning athletes. The two strongest are Ken Stallworth and Chris Garner.

Stallworth, a sophomore from Pooma, Wash., is the defending champ in both the 200 and 400. This year he is looking to move up to the 800.

"He isn't where we want him to be having missed three weeks with

tendinitis but he wants to run the half which could really help us," said Neill.

Garner, from Idaho Falls, was the Eagle leader during the cross country season and a multiple place winner in last year's region meet in the 5,000, 10,000 and steeplechase. He will be looking to duplicate his performances of last year except for higher placings.

Another key returner for the Eagles is Frank Temple. Temple won the 100-meter title last year and should be a vital part of the deep sprint corp.

The Eagles will rely on some other strong newcomers to pick up the slack of the missing points from last year. The top one being Don Livingston of Seattle. Livingston will join a solid sprint group and be looked upon as the man in the 400. Should Stallworth opt for the 800.

One of the Eagles strengths this year should be their decathletes. The Eagles have six athletes who will be contesting the 10-eventer.

The leader of the group is sophomore Steve Anderson. Anderson started the year in fine fashion last week at a decathlon in California by setting a new school record in the event with a score of 5,666 points.

Anderson will be joined in the decathlon by Robbie Thomas, a freshman from Blackfoot; Dustin Jerome, a sophomore from Jerome; Ron Marsh, a freshman from Twin Falls; Don Savage, a freshman from Butte; Mont, and Jeff Berry, a freshman from Golden, Colo.

Thomas scored 4,430 points for 13th place behind Anderson's seventh at a meet at Occidental College in suburban Los Angeles last weekend. Ainsworth finished 15th with 5,296 while Marsh was 76th at 5,026.

"With six decathletes they all have to be competitive but not only in the decathlon but in the region meet itself. All should be able to do that as they all have good athletic ability," said Neill.

One area the Eagles hope to pick up some points in are the throws. The man they will be looking to for the points is freshman Cameron Lemmons.

"He has thrown in the mid-40s in the shot and the 140s for both the javelin and the discus and he could also help out in the hammer," said Neill.

The Eagles will need all that and maybe some more in order to defend their title.

"It's going to take 120 points to beat Ricks," said Neill. "What's going to happen? I don't know. I don't know what everyone else has yet. We do the things we are capable of though we will be right in there."

As strong as the men are the women are weak.

The Eagles have one of their smallest squads ever, but will be led by Shannon Cato, an indoor quarter miler in the triple jump, and Sherril Marler.

**CSI's schedule:**

March 31 at Utah State at Walla Walla

April 7 at Washington at Northwest Nazarene at Treasure Valley

April 13-14 Bob Cato at Idaho St.

April 21 at Idaho St.

May 5-6 at Oregon 10 meet, Bend, Ore.

May 15-20 at NCAAA at NCAAA at various locations, Texas, Texas

but said those two were candidates to replace him in Moscow.

"A substantial number of potential candidates have expressed interest in becoming the University of Idaho men's basketball coach," said Hunter.

"The potential of a vacancy has been well-covered in the national media for the past several weeks. So we are already a few steps ahead so far as the process is concerned."

College of Southern Idaho coach Fred Trenkle said he wasn't a candidate.

"I'm just sitting there watching it all on TV," said Trenkle. "I just heard their athletic director saying he's been talking to people about this job. It kept left for the past three weeks and he's never talked to me. That should tell you what interest they have in me."

# N.I.T.

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it 83-80 with six seconds remaining.

Willie Banks led New Mexico (20-14) with 19 points and 7-foot-2 center Luc Longley had 17 points and 14 rebounds, but no points after halftime.

Ed Fogell scored 16 points for Penn State, which finished the season 25-4.

Penn State led 66-59 with 3:21 left in regulation, but missed five of seven free throws down the stretch

allowing New Mexico to force overtime.

McGee's layup tied the score 70-70 with 14 seconds remaining, then Fogell missed a layup that would have won it for Penn State in regulation.

The Nittany Lions trailed 26-18 with 8:11 left in the first half, but they rallied to tie it 35-35 at halftime on DeRon Hayes' jumper with two seconds remaining.

"The NCAAs have most of the

best teams, but not all the best teams, not with all the automatic bids," said Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler. "The true 64 best do not get into the NCAAs. This is a good tournament."

Not that Vanderbilt (21-14) is challenging anyone in the NCAA Final Four to a duel.

Certainly not after watching a 17-point lead, 56-39, with 10:36 left get whittled down to a precious two, 64-62, with 3:28 still to go."

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# Scores and stats

**Basketball**  
**N.I.T.**  
 By The Associated Press  
**All Three MIST - First Round**  
 Wednesday, March 14  
 Penn State 57, Marquette 54  
 New Orleans 79, James Madison 74  
 Tennessee 72, Memphis 71  
 Thursday, March 15  
 Fordham 106, Southern Illinois 81  
 Maryland 81, Massachusetts 81  
 Mississippi 64, Baylor 75  
 Wichita State 77, S. Illinois 60  
 Vanderbilt 86, Louisiana Tech 50, OT  
 Oklahoma 83, Texas 74  
 Kansas 87, Stanford 57  
 Friday, March 16  
 Rutgers 87, Houston 78  
 Cincinnati 75, Bowling Green 60  
 St. Louis 84, Kent State 74  
 Duquesne 85, Creighton 72  
 New Mexico 89, Oregon 70  
 Long Beach 54, Arizona 51  
**Second Round**  
 Tennessee 78, Tennessee 78  
 Rutgers 81, Fordham 74  
 Penn State 80, Maryland 68  
 New Orleans 85, Mississippi 80  
 Duquesne 61, Cincinnati 59  
 St. Louis 58, Wichita State 54  
 New Mexico 90, Oklahoma 81  
 Kansas 64, Long Beach 51  
**Quarterfinals**  
 Wednesday, March 21  
 Penn State 56, Rutgers 55  
 Vanderbilt 80, New Orleans 65  
 Thursday, March 22  
 St. Louis 54, Duquesne 52  
 Friday, March 23  
 New Mexico 80, Hawaii 50  
**At Madison Square Garden N.H.K. York**  
 Semifinals  
 Vanderbilt 75, Penn State 62  
 St. Louis 80, New Mexico 73  
 Wednesday, March 28  
 Championship  
 Vanderbilt 74, St. Louis 72  
**Third Place**  
 Penn State 83, New Mexico 81, OT

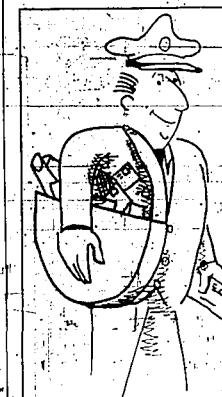
**NCAA tourney**  
 By The Associated Press  
**All Three MIST EAST REGIONAL - First Round**  
 At The Hartford Civic Center  
 Hartford, Conn.  
 Thursday, March 15  
 Clemson 40, Brigham Young 37  
 La Salle 79, Southern Mississippi 63  
 Connecticut 78, Boston University 52  
 California 65, Indiana 65  
**At The Omni**  
 Atlanta  
 Friday, March 16  
 Duke 81, Richmond 40  
 St. John's 81, Temple 65  
 UCLA 66, Alabama Birmingham 56  
 Kansas 70, Robert Morris 71  
**Second Round**  
 At The Hartford Civic Center  
 Hartford, Conn.  
 Saturday, March 17  
 Connecticut 74, California 54  
 Clemson 79, La Salle 75  
**At The Omni**  
 Atlanta  
 Sunday, March 18  
 Duke 76, St. John's 72  
 UCLA 71, Kansas 70  
**Semifinals**  
 At The Meadowlands  
 East Rutherford, N.J.  
 Thursday, March 22  
 Connecticut 71, Clemson 70  
 Duke 90, UCLA 81  
**Championship**  
 At The Meadowlands  
 East Rutherford, N.J.  
 Saturday, March 24  
 Duke 79, Connecticut 78, OT

**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
 At Thompson-Boling Arena  
 Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Thursday, March 25  
 UC Santa Barbara 70, Houston 65  
 Michigan State 75, Murray State 71, OT  
 Louisiana State 70, Villanova 63  
 Georgia Tech 90, East Tennessee State 80  
**At Richmond Coliseum**  
 Richmond, Va.  
 Friday, March 16  
 Northern Iowa 74, Missouri 71  
 Minnesota 64, Texas El Paso 61, OT  
 Syracuse 70, Coppin State 68  
 Virginia Tech 69, DePaul 67  
**Second Round**  
 At Thompson-Boling Arena  
 Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Saturday, March 17  
 Michigan State 62, UC Santa Barbara 56  
 Georgia Tech 84, Louisiana State 81  
**At Richmond Coliseum**  
 Richmond, Va.  
 Sunday, March 18  
 Syracuse 63, Virginia 61  
 Minnesota 81, Northern Iowa 78  
**Semifinals**  
 At The Superdome  
 New Orleans  
 Friday, March 23  
 Minnesota 82, Syracuse 75  
 Georgia Tech 81, Michigan State 80, OT  
**Championship**  
 At The Superdome  
 New Orleans  
 Sunday, March 25  
 Georgia Tech 93, Minnesota 91  
**Midwest REGIONAL - First Round**  
 At The Frank Erwin Center  
 Austin, Texas  
 Thursday, March 15  
 Oklahoma 77, Towson State 58  
 North Carolina 83, Southwest Missouri State 70  
 Arkansas 65, Princeton 64  
 Dayton 65, Illinois 60  
**At The Hooper Dome**  
 Indianapolis  
 Friday, March 16  
 Georgetown 70, Texas Southern 52  
 Xavier 68, Old Dominion State 70  
 Texas 100, Georgia 85  
 Purdue 75, Northeast Louisiana 63  
**Second Round**  
 At The Frank Erwin Center  
 Austin, Texas  
 Thursday, March 17  
 North Carolina 72, Oklahoma 68  
 Arkansas 66, Dayton 84  
**At The Hooper Dome**  
 Indianapolis  
 Saturday, March 18  
 Texas Tech 73, Purdue 71  
 Texas 102, Xavier 109  
 Cincinnati 80, North Carolina 77  
 Arkansas 69, Georgetown 79  
**At The Frank Erwin Center**  
 Austin, Texas  
 Sunday, March 19  
 Arkansas 65, Texas 55  
**WEST REGIONAL - First Round**  
 At The Special Events Center  
 Salt Lake City  
 Thursday, March 15  
 Utah 70, Ohio State 65  
 Utah State 82, Oregon State 72  
 Louisville 76, Idaho 50  
 Nevada Las Vegas 102, Arkansas-Little Rock 72  
 Ohio State 84, Providence 83, OT  
**At Long Beach Arena**  
 Long Beach, Calif.  
 Friday, March 16  
 Arizona 79, South Florida 67  
 Alabama 71, Colorado State 54  
 Michigan Tech 70, Illinois State 70  
 Loyola Marymount 111, Nevada State 92  
**Second Round**  
 At The Special Events Center  
 Salt Lake City  
 Saturday, March 17  
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 Loyola Marymount 111, Nevada State 92  
**Championship**  
 At The Special Events Center  
 Salt Lake City  
 Sunday, March 18  
 UNLV 131, Loyola Marymount 101  
**THE FINAL FOUR**  
 At McDonald's Arena  
 Denver  
 Saturday, March 31  
 Duke (28-6) vs. Arkansas (30-4), 3:43 p.m.  
 Georgetown (26-4) vs. UNLV (33-0), 5:50 p.m. (no multiple other copy of first page)  
**Championship**  
 Sunday, April 2  
 Duke-Arkansas winner vs. Georgetown-UNLV winner, 7:14 p.m.

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**Baseball**  
**Monday, March 17**  
 North Carolina 79, Oklahoma 70  
 Arkansas 66, Dayton 84  
**At The Hooper Dome**  
 Indianapolis  
**Tuesday, March 18**  
 Texas Tech 73, Purdue 71  
 Texas 102, Xavier 109  
**At The Hooper Dome**  
 Indianapolis  
**Wednesday, March 22**  
 Arkansas 69, North Carolina 77  
 Texas 102, Xavier 109  
**Championship**  
 At The Hooper Dome  
 Indianapolis  
 Sunday, March 24  
 Arkansas 65, Texas 55  
**WEST REGIONAL - First Round**  
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 Utah 70, Ohio State 65  
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**Baseball (Cont.)**  
 0-2-R, Arge 5-13 0-0 11, Del Negro 5-0 3-4 13, Klee 0-0 0-0, Carr 5-13 0-4 13, Tony 1-4 2-4 5, Allen 1-1 0-2, Tote 38-78 10-18 55.  
**MINNESOTA (W)**  
 Connor 5-17 2-4 12, Murphy 5-10 0-10, Brewer 4-8 1-10 15, Campbell 12-18 6-8 32, Robertson 8-11 3-12 18, Mitchell 0-0 2-2, Royal 6-1 0-0, Roth 0-1 0-0, Salers 2-4 0-4, Lowe 0-0 0-0, Tolan 36-71 21-57 83.  
**Sacramento**  
 27 18 28 21-83  
 3-Point goals—Sacramento 23 (Arge 1-1, Tony 1-2), Minnesota 0 (Salers 0-1). Fouled out—None.  
 Rebounds—Sacramento 45 (McCrory 11), Minnesota 47 (Owens 11). Assists—Sacramento 79 (Del Negro 8), Minnesota 21 (Robertson 6). Total fouls—Sacramento 22, Minnesota 11. A—22-713.  
**MIAMI (109)**  
 Thompson 10-34 8, Frank 13-0-0, Davis 4-1 2 8, Halfey 5-10 0-10, Douglas 7-11 4-15 18, Sealey 7-14 2-18, Rice 5-12 0-11, Long 2-3 4-7.  
**Sacramento**  
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 3-Point goals—Sacramento 23 (Arge 1-1, Tony 1-2), Minnesota 0 (Salers 0-1). Fouled out—None.  
 Rebounds—Sacramento 45 (McCrory 11), Minnesota 47 (Owens 11). Assists—Sacramento 79 (Del Negro 8), Minnesota 21 (Robertson 6). Total fouls—Sacramento 22, Minnesota 11. A—22-713.  
**ORLANDO (194)**  
 Campbell 17-45 22, Raybould 8-20 5-21, O'Neil 11-19 0-23, Anderson 8-11 2-12, Sizer 2-11 0-6, Smeley 4-10 2-10, Arnsley 1-5 0-2, Turner 3-3 0-6, Vincent 2-2 4-4, Totals 44-98 15-23 104.  
**Miami**  
 28 22 29 21-104  
 3-Point goals—Miami 23 (Rice 1-1, Edwards 1-2), Orlando 0 (Green 1-1, Raybould 0-1, Sizer 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 53 (O'Neil 13), Orlando 51 (Smeley 10). Assists—Miami 22 (Douglas 7), Orlando 31 (Sizer 10). Total fouls—Miami 24, Orlando 24. A—15-877.  
**DENVER (90)**  
 English 7-20 2-18, Lane 2-0 0-4, Campbell 3-4 4 10, Lewis 5-14 2-13, Loner 4-10 0-8, Adams 3-13 2-4, 1-1, Schreyer 2-7 5-9, Rasmussen 2-11 2-4, Davis 5-16 9-10, Dunn 0-0 0-0, Hanson 2-2 2-8.  
**WASHINGTON (113)**  
 Grant 6-0 2-12, King 11-19 4-7 26, Jones 2-2 1-25, Makow 11-7 2-26, Viskochil 10-12 10, Moore 8-10 9-12, Rich 3-4 0-8, Eason 7-11 0-14, Griffin 1-0 2-0, Hammond 0-1 0-0, Cotter 0-0 0-0, Horton 1-1 0-2, Totals 51-91 11-91 113.  
**Denver**  
 20 11 28 31-99  
 3-Point goals—Denver 2 (Jones 2-2, Lewis 0-2), Detroit 0, Washington 0 (Eason 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 64 (Soyars 9), Washington 60 (Walker 13). Assists—Denver 10 (Lewer 5), Washington 40 (Walker 13). Total fouls—Denver 15, Washington 24. Technical—Denver 1, Washington 0. A—111.  
**PHILADELPHIA (122)**  
 Barkley 7-15 9-22, Johnson 4-13 0-8, Ominski 6-13, 2-14, Dawkins 8-11 3-20, Hawkins 8-16 4-21, Anderson 10-16 1-21, Thomson 13-0 6-21, D. Smith 3-9 0-9, Brown 2-10 0-4, Payne 6-2 2-22, Nephos 0-1 0-0, Copeland 0-1 2-2, Totals 49-101 22-20 122.  
**Detroit**  
 20 20 31 24-104  
 3-Point goals—Boston 5 (Patton 1-1, Bird 1-2, McHale 0-1, Bleyer 0-1), Philadelphia 2 (Davies 1-2, Hawkins 1-2, Barkley 0-1, D. Smith 0-1, Payne 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 50 (Patton 13), Philadelphia 58 (Ominski 12). Assists—Detroit 27 (Bayer) 7, Philadelphia 25 (Davies 10). Total fouls—Boston 21, Philadelphia 21. A—118.
**BOSTON (104)**  
 McHale 4-13 2-9, Bird 6-13 2-15, Patton 12-10 1-1



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**N.B.A. standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
Team	W	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	45	29 63%
Boston	41	28 59%
New York	40	29 60%
Washington	29	44 21% (1st)
Miami	17	54 23%
Orlando	14	29 28%
Central Division		
Team	W	Pct. GB
Chicago	52	18 74%
Indiana	49	23 68%
Minnesota	37	32 53%
Atlanta	34	35 50%
Charlotte	23	36 47%
Cleveland	32	37 46%
Oakland	12	24 34%
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division		
Team	W	Pct. GB
Utah	50	19 72%
San Antonio	41	22 68%
Dallas	39	29 57%
Denver	36	34 54%
Houston	31	38 47%
Minnesota	19	51 21%
Charlotte	14	55 20%
Pacific Division		
Team	W	Pct. GB
L.A. Lakers	51	17 75%
Portland	50	20 71%
Phoenix	45	23 67%
Sacramento	34	35 49%
Golden State	31	37 50%
L.A. Clippers	27	43 56%
Sanramento	26	44 54%
Tuesdays Games		
New York 119, Washington 100		
Indiana 103, Boston 96		
Milwaukee 133, Phoenix 127		
Dallas 118, Golden State 100		
San Antonio 115, Seattle 102		
Portland 130, Los Angeles Lakers 111		
Wednesdays Games		
New Jersey 100, New York 101		
Philadelphia 122, Boston 104		
Washington 113, Denver 99		
Miami 100, Orlando 104		
Detroit 116, Charlotte 91		
Chicago 117, Cleveland 113, OT		
Minnesota 82, Sacramento 85, late		
Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers, late		

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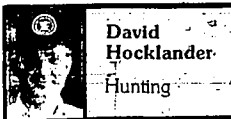
# Outdoors

## Reduce human factor during equipment tests

The purpose of a trip to the range is usually to test equipment and ammunition, not the shooter.

In order for the results of a shooting session to be valid, the human factor must be reduced as much as possible and the shooter must be able to quickly and effectively evaluate every shot.

The use of a properly designed target can help the shooter meet both of these requirements.



**David Hoklander**  
Hunting

can help the shooter meet both of these requirements.

Targets can be purchased in many shapes, colors, patterns and designs or they can be custom made by the shooter to meet individual needs and preferences.

In either case, there are some criteria the target should meet to enable the shooter in both making a good shot and evaluating the results of that shot.

The critical part of the target is the aiming point, the dot or square over which the crosshairs will be placed. This aiming point should be as small as possible while still allowing the crosshairs to dissect the aiming point into four discernible sections. An aiming point of the proper size can aid the shooter in two ways.

First, a small aiming point challenges the shooter and thus requires greater concentration resulting in a better shot. Shooting at a four-inch bulls-eye at 100 yards with a 6-inch scope will predictably produce a larger five-shot group than five shots taken at a 1-inch bulls-eye. The human eye has the unique ability to center viewed objects automatically, as illustrated by the success of the peep sight.

If the aiming point is either too large or too small, this process is made difficult or even impossible.

Enabling the eye to dissect the aiming

• See TESTS on Page D5

## State backs off any hasty decisions on bull elk hunts

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has backed away from plans to limit 1990 general bull elk hunts in the Upper Snake River management units to younger spike bulls.

However, the agency will include the recommendation in its 1991-95 five-year elk management plan, due to be released in draft form this summer.

"Basically, I guess we got a little ahead of ourselves," said Ted Chu, wildlife manager in Idaho Falls. "This will give us a whole year to respond to public concerns on the proposal."

The proposed change, aimed at reducing the harvest of mature bull elk, would require all hunters to kill only spike bulls, which are defined as having at least one antler longer than six inches and no branching.

Fish and Game made the recommendation three weeks ago. The department has been reviewing a similar program used in 1987 in the Elkhorn Mountains of Montana that reversed past overharvest trends, Chu said.

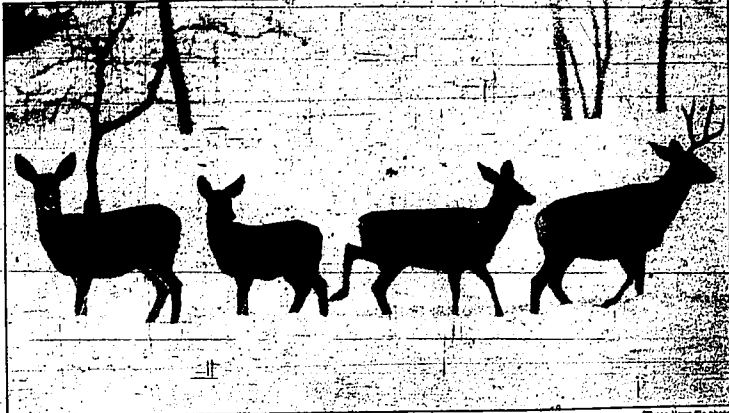
The total winter count of bulls has increased five-fold there after three years of spikes-only hunting, he said. Fewer eastern Idaho bulls are reaching maturity under the current five-day, general bull elk hunt structure.

But a spikes-only hunt would increase both the total number of bulls and those that reach maturity by allowing more of the herd's best-developed yearlings to survive, he said. Some yearlings sport branched antlers.

If the Fish and Game Commission approves the idea, it will go into effect for the 1991 general elk hunting season in management units 51, 58, 59, 59A, 60, 61, 62, 62A, 64, 65, 66, 67 and 69.

Chu said the public generally seemed receptive to the restriction.

• See ELK on Page D5



Unit 45, which suffered from depredation over several winters, is among areas where deer hunting may be decreased

## F&G wants to curtail extra deer tags, special hunts in some units

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Extra deer" tags and special population reduction hunts in certain Magic Valley hunting units will be curtailed this year if the recommendations of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for the 1990 big game seasons are adopted by the Fish and Game Commission.

Most of that applies to Unit 45, the area north of King Hill and Bliss which struggled through several winters of private land and property depredation due to wintering deer herds.

But the Region 4 office is also recommending some other changes in antelope, elk, mountain lion and other deer areas for the season. The public is invited to speak to any of these proposals or ideas of their own in two public meetings slated in the

region next week.

The first will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Gun Club, located one mile east of Idaho Highway 75 in Ohio Gulch, some six miles north of Hailey.

The second is also at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The recommendations and public input will be forwarded to the Fish and Game Commission for its consideration at a quarterly meeting slated April 18 and 19 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. The main agenda item will be setting of regulations for next fall's big game seasons. But the commission also will be making perhaps a final review of the recently announced compromise between the department and Idaho Sportsmen's Association on the method of fishing and take on the Big Wood River.

The recommendations being presented by the Idaho Fish and Game Department

regional staff include:

**Deer** — Fish and Game proposes eliminating the general archery deer hunt on Unit 45. Last year the hunt ran Sept. 2-10 within the Camas Creek drainage and within one mile of cultivated cropland.

Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said "depredation rifle hunts have been pretty effective in controlling those populations. The archery hunt hasn't done that much in depredation control but it has strained landowner-hunter relations."

Kvale said the 2,000 extra antlerless tags in Unit 45 will be eliminated this year and the number of controlled antlerless permits be reduced to the 400 level of 1988.

The 2,000 extra deer tags issued last year resulted in the harvest of 1,749 deer and "we still don't have the general muzz-

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## F&G studies techniques anglers use to remove hooks

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Can trophy fishing be maintained without imposing restrictions on the use of worms and other bait?

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to answer that question this spring by studying the effects of different hook removal techniques on fish which swallow a baited hook.

Historically, the department generally

has banned the use of bait in trophy fishing areas.

In those areas, fish smaller than a certain size must be released and fish which swallow a baited hook (about one-third of those caught) often die after the hook is removed.

But Fish and Game biologists believe that fewer fish will die if anglers cut their fishing lines instead of trying to remove the

hooks.

To test this theory, department staffers

and other volunteers will catch fish using baited hooks.

On some of the caught fish, the hooks will be removed and on others, the fishing line will be cut, allowing the hook to decompose in the fish's body.

A 1987 study done in Pennsylvania indicated that 90 percent of the fish which swallowed hooks died when the hooks were removed while only 30 percent died when fishing lines were cut.

"If we can demonstrate this to the public and get anglers to cut the leader, there's no reason we can't have special regulations that'll allow bait and still have a trophy fishery," said Al VanVoren, department resident fishery manager.

In a recent angler opinion survey, over half of the respondents said they would like to see the department manage more Idaho waters for trophy fishing. Bait, fly and lure anglers all shared this preference.

## Nevada mulls bighorn hunt changes

RENO, Nev. (AP)

The Nevada Wildlife Department wants to make it easier for novice hunters to bag precious bighorn sheep by allowing the killing of any ram, and not just mature trophy animals that are seven years or older.

But sportsmen groups are against the agency's proposed policy scheduled to go before the Nevada Wildlife Commission March 24.

"There should be more to hunting than just killing," said John Zenz, a Sparks insurance salesman who also is a hunting guide and sportsman. "There are a very limited number of bighorn tags available. I had to wait 12 years for one. I think it would be pretty sad to let someone with a tag shoot anything."

Mike Hess, big game biologist with the state Wildlife Department, said the policy that limits horns is outdated, approved in the 1960s when the sheep population was low.

"The intent of the regulation was to provide some protection to younger rams so the population could grow," Hess said. "Since then the number of sheep in

Nevada has risen from 3,500 to about 6,000 and we've found no reason to continue the policy."

The Department issues about 120 Desert Bighorn sheep hunting tags each year to more than 3,000 hopefuls from Nevada and outside the state.

Some pay thousands of dollars at auctions for certain tags.

Earlier this month, John Turner, a California, paid \$40,000 to hunt one of Nevada's Desert Bighorn Sheep in an auction benefiting sheep reintroduction programs.

Three California and one Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep tags also are issued each year in Nevada.

During the past couple of years, four rural Nevada counties have allowed the "any ram" hunting policy under a compromise rule adopted by the Wildlife Commission, Hess said.

"This was an experiment to see what affect the any ram policy had biologically on the population. We found it has little or no affect," Hess said. But the strict policy has led some hunters to turn themselves in after accidentally shooting a young bighorn.

## Rainbow trout put in Dierkes Lake

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Between 150 and 175 rainbow trout, averaging 5 pounds each, will enhance pond fishing in the Burley area and help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game get Dierkes Lake into the fishing business.

The trout, declared spawning surplus at the federal fish hatchery in Ennis, Mont., were planted Wednesday. About 25 were placed in the Freedom Park Pond in Burley and another 50-75 went into Emerald Lake.

The remainder were placed in Dierkes as the department and the City of Twin Falls hope to get a popular fishery started there — although the city charges \$1 access fee.

Region 4 Fishery Manager Chip Corsi said the Dierkes project would be supplemented plantings of catchable-sized rainbow through the summer. Dierkes will be open to year-round fishing.

## Park Service says brucellosis risk more perceived than real

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)

Yellowstone National Park's chief ranger says the risk of the park's bison spreading brucellosis to Montana is "less than a perceived threat than an actual one."

Montana Department of Livestock officials, as well as the state Legislature which approved the state's controversial buffalo hunt, contend that bison leaving the park threaten cattle because about half of Yellowstone's buffalo carry brucellosis.

Brucellosis can cause cows to abort their calves.

But in a Feb. 28 letter to an animal rights activist, Chief Ranger Don Sholly wrote, "You are correct in assuming that the transmission of brucellosis from bison to cattle is more of a perceived threat than an actual one."

"Only the cow bison are likely to transmit the brucella organism and then only at carrying periods," Sholly told activist John Lilburn of Missoula.

Sholly said the cattle "must ingest the (brucellosis) organism usually in direct contact with a recently born calf or the birthing material or dead fetus. The calf

and/or other material must be from an infected cow bison."

Lilburn, a member of the Fund for Animals, was the first protestor to be arrested under the Montana's hunter harassment law for allegedly harassing a hunter during a March 13 hunt near West Yellowstone.

Lilburn called the brucellosis issue a "red herring," arguing that Montana allows a hunt to appease the hunting lobby.

Yellowstone spokesman Joan Anzelmo said the park is not aware of any documented cases of brucellosis transmission in the wild.

"However, it has been proven under laboratory conditions (that brucellosis can be transmitted from buffalo to cattle) and, therefore, it does pose a theoretical threat to domestic livestock," she said.

Libburn's cattle company that lost 677 head of cattle to brucellosis last fall is suing federal and state agencies, including the National Park Service, for more than \$1 million for allegedly failing to provide warning of the risk of brucellosis transmission from buffalo.

They were killed by hunters in 1989 had brucellosis, Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesman Ron Aasheim of Helena said today.

Eighty-four percent of the 569 buffalo shot last year were tested for the disease.

Meanwhile, the six U.S. senators from Montana, Idaho and Wyoming want a Senate subcommittee hearing on a bill that would reimburse states and individuals for expenses incurred to test cattle for brucellosis organisms carried outside Yellowstone by bison and elk during the winter of 1988-89.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and the senators want the hearing before the energy and natural resources subcommittee on public lands, national parks and forests.

He said the letter also was signed by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.; Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho; and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"The threat that infected park animals pose to our multi-billion dollar U.S. cattle industry is frightening," the letter said.

"The United States has been working to eradicate this disease from our shores since 1934 and has made great strides this end through both state and federal brucellosis eradication programs."

Burns said that 27 states, including Montana, have achieved the classification of brucellosis-free, and efforts continue to add additional states to the list.

"However, the existence of this organism in park wildlife in close proximity to cattle which graze on federal, state and private lands is incompatible with the eradication efforts of the past 56 years," said the letter to Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"Federal policy must take into account the devastating potential of the brucella organism to our domestic cattle industry — one of rural America's most important industries," the letter said.

"The proposed hearing would review options to take us beyond a mere bandaid approach to this problem."



# Late-season snowfall gives new life to SNF ski season

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest received a dusting of snow this week, helping revitalize conditions for late season skiers and snowmobilers.

Areas in the Wood River Valley received about 5 inches of new snow, bringing depths at the 9,000-foot level to 52 inches.

The ski resort on Bald Mountain is open seven days a week for Alpine skiing.



There currently is a 52-inch base on top of Baldy with 90 percent of the ski terrain still open.

Pomerelle Ski Area is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Resorts owners report great skiing conditions on a top base of 57 inches.

Both Soldier Mountain and Magic Mountain areas now are closed for the season.

Galena Lodge is sponsoring a Fools Traction Sunday to celebrate spring and April Fools Day.

The event will include mountain biking, running and cross-country skiing. More information is available at 726-4010.

General afternoon warming trends may cause a deterioration of the snowpack in many areas of the forest by mid-day.

The best time to get in some good snow skiing or snowmobiling seems to be the morning hours.

Many backcountry roads are starting to open up but are muddy and slick in some areas due to spring thawing.

"Since a great deal of damage can be done when vehicles travel on these routes in early spring, the Forest Service appreciates the public's cooperation in avoiding roads that are soft and muddy.

# F&G to seek ideas on 3 issues at meetings in Twin Falls, Hailey

By LARRY HOWEY  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will be asking the public for its opinion on three topics during public meetings in Hailey and Twin Falls next week.

The issues to be discussed include proposed changes in the way "extra deer" tags are issued in the Pocatello area, reduction in the black bear harvest in northern and central Idaho and changes in the elk hunting regulations in the Idaho Falls area that will reduce the harvest.

The Region 4 wildlife personnel will be presenting their suggestions for changes in the fall's big game regulations at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Gun Club facility in Ohio Gulch about six miles north of Hailey and at 7 p.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

It will be during that time that outdoorsmen will be asked to provide some "grass roots" guidance on the three issues.

First, is the matter of the unlimited "extra deer" tags that were issued in Region 5 last year in response to growing numbers of mule deer. In-

stead of unlimited extra tag issuing, the commission wonders if the public would prefer the extra tag going under controlled drawing status, which would not include the restrictions placed on permits issued for other controlled areas.

It would help the department channel harvest toward need.

This would have implications that might be used in Region 4, reports Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, who notes that Units 55 and 57 have filled on antlerless permits the past two years. First come, first served, didn't fill out Unit 57.

Kvale feels by listing the units under the extra tag quota system, these tags could be filled.

Second, the commission, with the idea of reducing black bear harvest in central and northern Idaho, is considering moving the bear season opening date from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15.

A pursuit-only, with no harvest, season would be installed for those 15 days.

Kvale said most of Region 4's bear harvest comes after Sept. 15 and that most area bear are taken incidentally to other big game hunting.

Third, is the proposal to move general elk hunting to "spikes-only" in Region 6 (the Idaho Falls area).

The region is experiencing a decline in the bull-cow ratios with some units having spikes about the only bulls remaining after hunters have taken the branched antler bulls.

"This has been tried in other states," says Kvale.

"It allows some general hunting but by restricting the bull harvest to spikes only, it allows some branch antlered bulls to escape and a chance to build on that segment of the population."

Kvale said biologists have some concerns in some populations when you run out of branched bulls and wind up with spikes doing the breeding. This usually means reduced production primarily due to selecting bulls to escape and a chance to set back the calving season and means younger and smaller calves going into the following winter with an attending higher winter mortality.

"In some areas in other states it has meant a return to a limited number of permits for branched antlered bulls being reintroduced," he added.

# Commission will consider Big Wood compromise at April meeting here

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Parties involved in a dispute over fishing regulations for Big Wood River and Silver Creek have reached agreement on amended rules which the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will propose to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in April.

Commissioner Norm Guth, the Idaho Sportsmen's Association, Friends of the Big Wood River, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and fisheries chief Steve Huffaker worked out the compromise.

"The commission has slated its quarterly meeting for the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

It will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. April 18 and then begin a regular business meeting at 9 a.m. April 19. The main function of this meeting is to finalize dates and regu-

lations for the fall big game hunting season.

The amended regulations, if approved by the commission for Silver Creek and Wood River, would reduce catch-and-release rules on a 2 1/2-mile section of Silver Creek which includes a piece of Fish and Game property.

A slot limit, allowing fish of only certain sizes to be kept, would be placed on this section and another portion of Silver Creek. Tackle restrictions would be lifted on a stretch of Big Wood River.

"Pending final approval by the entire commission, I think we've reached a good compromise to this situation," said Guth. "I feel that what we've discussed will be acceptable to the rest of the commission."

The catch-and-release section of Silver Creek released under the

compromise stretches from U.S. Highway 20 downstream to Point of Rocks on the department property. Catch-and-release regulations would remain on the creek from Highway 20 upstream to the boundary of property owned by the Nature Conservancy.

"The department will propose instead that a slot limit be placed on Silver Creek from highway 20 west of Pico to the county road crossing north of Pico."

The slot limit would allow two trout to be taken, none between 12 and 16 inches.

There would be no barb or tackle restriction.

The department also will suggest that tackle restrictions on Big Wood River from the Idaho Highway 75 bridge near Deer Creek downstream to the Glendale diversion be removed.

# Bison hunter didn't allow activists to stop him

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)** — After traveling nearly 400 miles to shoot a bison near Yellowstone National Park, hunter Ron Jacobs wasn't about to let a handful of anti-animal-rights protesters stop him.

"I said, 'I've come to shoot, and I'm going to shoot a buffalo,'" Jacobs said he told game wardens when the protesters appeared.

Jacobs, an emergency room nurse at Kalispell Regional Hospital and a veteran hunter, was one of three men who tangled with protesters last week near the Idaho Highway before eventually bagging their animals.

He told the Kalispell Daily Inter Lake this week that like any other hunter, he has the right to participate

in a legal hunt.

"I cocked the gun, shouldered it, aimed for where they told us the heart was and shot," he said. "At that point, I was every hunter in America."

Two of the protesters are facing misdemeanor charges in connection with the March 13 protest, including one who allegedly jabbed Jacobs with a ski pole.

"I told him, 'do not hit me,'" Jacobs said. "It might be me getting that out of control."

Lee Dessaux of Santa Cruz, Calif., has been charged with two counts of misdemeanor assault in connection with the incident. Another protester,

John Liburn of Missoula, was charged with interfering with a lawful hunt.

Jacobs said he was called more than two weeks ago when rangers sighted buffalo outside the protection-of-park boundaries. He started driving the 370 miles to West Yellowstone, but was stopped at Seelye Lake after learning the animals had returned to the park.

## Elk

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"The strongest resistance was from outfitters who had already booked clients with the expectations of being able to hunt any bull," he said.

Bret Hincks, a Palisades outfitter, said the proposal "is a bad deal for the elk and people both."

Hincks said if the proposal had been accepted for the 1990 season, outfitters who already booked clients and received deposits for the 1990 season would have lost thousands of dollars due to cancelled trips.

"My hunters don't come from Texas and the rest of the United States to hunt spikes," he said. "They come to get a big bull."

Hincks said he is unsure what steps outfitters will take when the proposal resurfaces for the 1991 season.

Public meetings on the issue scheduled for March 27 in Idaho Falls and Rexburg on March 29, still will be held.

# Curtail

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zleibader impact of last year. Two years ago it amounted to 2,300 deer harvested. In addition, we feel we lost a high percentage of our fawn crop (winter kill) in Unit 45 based on composition counts in the winter and spring. Another indicator, the August spotlight count, showed a 40 percent decline from 1988. For all those reasons, we felt we'd better back off."

At the same time, Kvale said the proposal was to reduce the 175 antlered-only permits of last year to 100 this time around.

"Unit 45 in our five-year plan calls for maintaining a high buck-toe ratio," he said. "This hunt has been the most desired for the past couple of years with a 12-1 drawing chance last year. We have seen the overall size of four-point buck dropping off, so while it is still the premier buck hunt in the state, we want to keep that size up and let the big ones grow up more."

The one general season hunt will

be a boundary change in the Unit 53 hunt — that portion of Jerome and Twin Falls counties lying within the Snake River Canyon between Twin Falls and Buhl.

This shotgun-only hunt has been offered the past two years in response to a growing resident population and increased depredation on orchards.

The boundaries previously ran from Perrine Bridge to Clear Lake Bridge. But under this year's proposal, the eastern boundary would be moved downstream to the mouth of Rock Creek. This would eliminate any safety hazards that might occur when hunters invaded the two golf courses between there and the Perrine Bridge.

Elk The department wants to increase the number of antlerless permits on unit 49 (Little Wood) from 250. "We still feel that population is growing and we know we need more pressure into the eastern portion of

the unit. We are not yet willing to break out a special hunt but by increasing the tags, we might push more hunters to the east side."

Kvale also is proposing renewal of a small elk hunt on Unit 52 that was hunted in 1988 "but closed last year because the elk disappeared. But they're back. We have seen about 80 on the Pico Hills and perhaps as many more south of there in the desert portion of the unit."

The department is proposing 20 antlerless permits.

"We want to minimize elk on the Pico Hills, which are basically deer winter range," Kvale said.

In a compromise with landowners, elk hunting on Unit 44 will be changed a little. Last year, the hunt ran from Oct. 3 through Nov. 11.

Landowners said the early hunt increased cattle from the higher to lower elevations before it was necessary and gave them a battle to keep the livestock up where they wanted them," Kvale said.

The compromise would allow an

early hunt from Oct. 3 to Oct. 14 in which 50 antlered and 150 antlerless permits will be issued.

The late hunt will go from Oct. 17 to Nov. 11 with 100 antlered and 450 antlerless.

"This represents the same number of permits, which we feel we need to keep the population under control, but only 200 permittees will be in there during the early hunt. We hope this reduced pressure responds to landowner complaints."

**Mountain lions**  
The department wants to add a pursuit season in Unit 56.

"We are receiving reports of more sightings of lions in the area and a pursuit season is one of the best ways to get information."

"We have some houndsmen who we have worked with in the past and they give us very good information on the status, conditions and distribution of the lions in a particular area," Kvale said.

# Tests

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point with the crosshairs allows the point of aim to be placed precisely, in the center of the aiming point, producing a very consistent and accurate shot.

To further aid the eye in dissecting the aiming point, the dot or square should have a dark black outline with a white center. This creates a contrast between the black crosshairs and the white center, making the eye's work easier.

Fluorescent dots have become popular on commercially produced targets and in the form of paste on dots. These also offer great contrast but they are very bright which can cause the edges to fuzz out. A black line drawn around the edge of a flu-

orescent dot tones it down and makes the target but it still prefer the black on white (also available in paste on dots).

The exact size of the aiming point on the target will vary with the power of the scope being used and the thickness of the crosshairs employed in the scope. A two-inch dot or square may work well with a 4-power scope, a 6-power scope may require a 1 1/2-inch dot and a 12-power scope may need only a one-half inch dot.

The advantage of making your own targets is that the size of the aiming points can be customized to match each scope's characteristics. In making custom targets for accuracy testing, I use a standard sheet

of white paper. I measure and draw, using a compass and black poster pen, four to six aiming points — depending on their size — per sheet. I note on the top of the sheet the size of the aiming point and the scope for which it was designed.

This then becomes my master from which, on a quality copier, I can reproduce as many copies as needed.

I have several such masters to match various scopes.

On targets to be used for sighting in, I reduce the number of aiming points to one or two and include a 1-inch grid to aid in determining shot adjustments.

I make the grid lines wide and dark so they can be interpreted from

the bench with the aid of the scope using a spotting scope. This gives a lot of mileage up and down the range.

One last suggestion.

When shooting for group size, raise the point of impact 4 inches above the aiming point.

This way the aiming point remains clear and intact and the actual holes will not distract you.

David Hoeklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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Sylvia Porter

Even though this means forgoing the monthly premium, "it can be a very good deal," says Edward Graves, professor of insurance at the American College at Bryn Mawr that instructs Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants. A company's plan usually is more extensive and less costly than private insurance, he points out.

Pay premiums early or exactly on time, warns Graves. Many insurers would prefer to cancel this kind of coverage, and late payment permits them to do so. The premiums you'll pay on individual coverage after the transition period can be five to ten times as high as your contribution to the group policy. If you end up working for a small firm that has no health insurance plan, become self-employed or decide to take early retirement before you're eligible for Medicare, you'll need to seek adequate individual coverage immediately. This may take some time, and being without insurance for even a few weeks can put you at devastating financial risk.

Faced with skyrocketing medical claims, health insurers are adding exclusions, exceptions and restrictions or dropping out of the individual health insurance market. Only about 250 of more than 1,200 domestic health insurers now offer coverage to individuals. Some insurers are unwilling to cover smaller companies, especially those with less than 25 employees.

What options do you have? Start with your former employer's insurer if it sells policies to individuals. You may be able to convert to such a policy, where COBRA coverage runs out. But do a little comparison shopping at other companies before you commit yourself.

Investigate any professional, business or alumni association, social or fraternal group, or union you may belong to. Many sponsor group health plans that members often ignore when they have on-the-job coverage.

If no such plan is open to you, an insurance broker or chartered financial consultant can determine what policies are available and help you get the best possible deal. These professionals usually have a broad-based knowledge of the marketplace.

An economical option for many may be a Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan. State insurance laws normally require the "Blues" to schedule open enrollment periods at least once during the year when they must accept all applicants despite any current or pre-existing medical problems.

Another option is a health maintenance plan. See PORTER on Page D7.

## AT&T offers new credit card for calls, purchases

By KATHY M. KRISTOF  
Los Angeles Times

AT&T entered the hotly competitive credit card market Monday with its Universal Card, a combination calling card and credit card that will give customers a host of free services including buyer protection, rental car insurance and warranty extensions on products purchased with the card.

The New York-based long distance company said that customers who get the card this year and continue to use it at least once annually, will not be charged annual fees — ever.

"We guarantee no annual fee for life, as long as customers use the card at least once a year," said Paul Kahn, president of AT&T Universal Card Services Corp. "No credit card company has ever made that commitment."

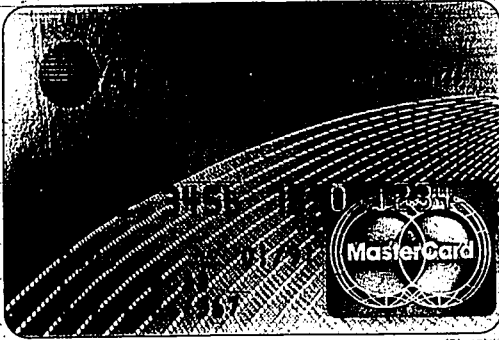
The card, which initially will be marketed to AT&T long distance customers, also will give a 10 percent discount over AT&T's usual calling-card rates, the company said.

However, AT&T's initial annual percentage rate of 18.9 percent is no bargain, said Robert B. McKinley, publisher of RAM Research's Bankcard Update, a credit card newsletter. The AT&T credit card interest rate is adjustable and will float at 8.9 percent over the prime rate.

There is a 25-day "grace" period on ordinary purchases before interest charges accrue. There is a 30-day grace period for calling card charges.

Industry experts had expected the telephone company, which has been studying the credit card business for three years, to offer its card at a discount interest rate to spur demand. However, McKinley said that waiving the annual fee may be more attractive to customers, who already pay more attractive credit card interest rates are high, but are consistently annoyed about having to pay for their plastic.

Meanwhile, the company's main competitors — Citibank and American Express — acknowledge that AT&T will present a formidable challenge and may further spur the "enhancement wars," which have



AP Laserphoto

AT&T announced its entry into the credit card business, offering Visa and MasterCard that also allow users to charge long-distance phone calls

caused many of the nation's biggest card issuers to offer a wide variety of free services to cardholders.

"It is really beneficial to the consumer in the long run," said William Ahearn, a Citibank spokesman. "We believe the marketing of credit cards today and in the future will be based on what services you can provide and what benefits you can provide. I wouldn't be surprised to see other people coming in with the benefits we've innovated."

Both Citibank and American Express offer buyer protection plans, supplemental travel insurance, rental car insurance and 24-hour hotlines for problems and to report stolen cards. American Express charges a \$15 annual fee and a 16.5 percent annual interest rate on its Optima card; while Citibank charges \$20 annually and 19.8 percent.

AT&T, which is matching the enhancements offered by Citibank and American Express, will also give unhappy customers \$10 gift certificates as part of its "service

guarantee." That and the company's marketing muscle is expected to further heat competition in the industry and spur more credit card issuers to provide free services to consumers.

Because AT&T has so many customers — including 40 million calling card holders — it could become a major player in the credit card market, virtually overnight, McKinley added. However, the entry is likely to be expensive.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. spent \$232 million to get its Discover card in 33 million wallets, he said. And McKinley expects AT&T will have to spend between \$100 million and \$200 million to gain a similarly large market share.

AT&T will not say how much it plans to spend nor will it disclose its goals on how many consumers it hopes to sign up within the next year.

It is offering the card in conjunction with Universal Bank, a limited service financial institution affiliated with Synovus Financial Corp. of Columbus, Ga.

## AT&T offers discount on long distance calls, often called area code

By The Associated Press

"If you get a new long distance plan, American Express Co. has a deal on a limited discount calling plan."

AT&T's new card allows residential customers up to 23 percent off evening calls by one area code. Subscribers to the "Saver" plan pick one area code for discounts, then pay \$1.50 a month plus 12 cents each minute for the evening (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.) weekend end for calls to that area code, AT&T said.

Calls to that area code during the daytime are billed at 20 cents a minute, for a 13 percent discount off regular daytime prices, AT&T said.

The plan also offers a Special Saver on all other rates. Billed at 10 cents a minute, the rate is 10 percent off.

Select Saver is designed to save money for people who frequently call one city, because they have friends or family there, Bryant Steele, an AT&T spokesman, said.

The plan was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission Monday. If approved as expected, the plan is scheduled to take effect May 3.

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Energy content of common fuels

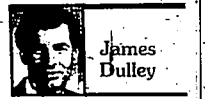
## Energy costs depend on many factors

Q — We are looking at houses with a Realtor. Without having an expensive energy audit done on each, can we tell how energy efficient each is (our house too) and the potential for low-cost energy improvements? R.K.

A — Heating and cooling costs depend upon many factors — severity of your weather, amount of annual sunshine, size and style of house, number and type of windows, type of heating and air-conditioning system, quality of construction, etc. A thorough evaluation usually requires a computerized analysis of all of these factors.

There is a quick energy efficiency estimate that you can make for each house. This efficiency "score card" includes all the energy consumed by a house — for heating, cooling, lighting, cooking, washing, etc. Therefore, it won't indicate where to make the energy improvements, just whether the potential for low-cost improvements exists.

First, add up the energy consumed (in Btu) annually from all sources. This includes gas, fuel



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oil, wood, coal, propane, and electricity. Use these heat content figures — (1,000 Btu/gal. fuel oil) (138,700 Btu/gallon) wood (17,000,000 Btu/cord), coal (27,000,000 Btu/ton), propane (21,500 Btu/pound), and electricity (3,413 Btu/kilowatt-hour).

Once you've calculated the total annual energy consumption in Btu, divide that number by the square footage of the house to get the annual energy usage per square foot of floor area (AE/PSF).

Next, divide the AEU/PSF by the total number of heating and cooling Degree-Days (a reference number used by weathermen to indicate the severity of the weather) for your area. This resultant number is the energy

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## Thanks a million

# Even for millionaires, the gift of giving isn't so easy

Minneapolis 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 earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: My Aunt Dorothy needs glasses desperately. She is on a fixed income but has managed to raise a grandson. He is now in his last year of college, so you could say she has done a wonderful job. Many times she has gone hungry so he could eat.

Now, thank God, she lives next to us, and we are able to help her a little with food. We wish we could help more, but my husband and I are both disabled, and we have two children of our own to raise. I've priced the exam, lenses and inexpensive frames — \$200 would cover the costs. Dorothy is not hard to please and would be absolutely thrilled if you could help. You are so lucky, Mr. Ross, to be

able to spend your remaining days helping people. I'd give anything to trade places.

— Mrs. S. C., Chesapeake, Ohio

Dear Mr. C.: I've sent my check for Aunt Dorothy's new glasses, but I ask you to reconsider your closing line. In an average week, I receive 200 requests for glasses. At \$200 a pair, if I honored all requests, I could spend over \$2 million a year just on glasses.

Even I have limited resources, so I have to make decisions on whom to help. I've had many a sleepless night, because as much as I'd like to help all the Aunt Dorothys in the world, I can't. Now, let me ask, do you still want to trade places with me?

Dear Mr. Ross: I hope sexual preference

isn't a deciding factor for whom you help, because I'm a lesbian. I'm honest about it, because I am what I am. My lover and I split up two months ago, and now I live alone. I'm still grieving my loss. What is a constant reminder of her absence, though, is that when she left, she took all her living room furniture.

I live in a small one-bedroom apartment. Without furniture, I find myself living in the bedroom where the only piece of furniture I own, my bed, is located. For \$450, I could purchase some good used furniture and get on with my life. I'm only 23. I'd buy it on my own, but I just recently started working as a waitress, and tips aren't very good yet.

Your \$450 won't erase all the pain I'm experiencing, but at least with new furniture I can begin entertaining and hopefully start dating once again. Mr. Ross, I hope you will understand my need and grant my request.

— Ms. S. A., Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Mr. A.: Your sexual preference does not influence my decision making. If you were heterosexual, I'd turn you down.

If you were bisexual, I'd turn you down.

You happen to be homosexual, and I'm still turning you down.

You're only 23 and probably just starting out on your own. Like everyone else, with some work and patience you'll acquire new furniture, and you'll feel good about having done it your own.

Dear Mr. Ross: You're a shining example for other wealthy kinglyns to follow — thanks for helping so many people. My request isn't a matter of life and death, but rather one of preservation. I'm 39, and my wife is 37. We have three great kids and, not one regret in having any of them. But there's a limit as to how many people I can support, so I am requesting a vasectomy. I have the money saved, but two days before the operation, my car went on the blink, and I had to spend it on repairs.

I suppose I could use our vacation money, but what do I tell the kids? It's our first real vacation and very modest at that — one week in a trailer camp 200 miles away. Again, I know this isn't a critical request

for you to fulfill, but \$300 from you would go a long way in keeping this father a truly happy camper.

— Mr. G. O., Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Mr. O.: Make that one sterile, happy camper. My \$300 for a vasectomy is on the way. Here's to a pleasant vacation which will "create" only happy memories.

Dear Mr. Ross: I recently got a tip from my physics that the world is going to blow up sometime in April of 1991. How does this news affect your life?

— C. W., San Francisco, Calif.

Dear C. W.: I take your news with a grain of salt. However, if you can pinpoint the day before or after April 14, then I'll know whether to pay my taxes next year.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o of The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, 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.

# Despite look-alikes, don't toss all mail

Q: I am tired of being fooled by letters that look like they come from Social Security. I almost throw one away the other day that actually was from Social Security. Can't these companies be put out of business?

A: During the 1990s, it will be necessary to look twice at your mail before throwing it away. The reason: an explosion in deceptive "look-alike" envelope promotions: elderly consumers and others are already receiving mailings from private firms that have attempted to duplicate the look of the names and envelopes of many federal agencies, including the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service. Frequently, the "copy cat" urgency of these mailings is heightened by hand-stamped messages reading "Important Notice," "Official Business," or "Open Immediately." The look-alike envelopes are often used in order to get consumers to contact a toll free "800" number and place an order. One concern of federal officials is that the copy-cat mailing trend will cause increasingly skeptical consumers to start throwing away genuine government mail.

Q: I received a call from a company saying I could get a Gold credit card for the sum of \$35 which would be good for up to \$500 in credit. Is this true?

A: No, it is not true. The phone call makes it sound as though the money you are being charged will get you a VISA or MasterCard of establish your credit worthiness for the same. When the card arrives weeks later, the truth is revealed: You have been hit by one of the growing number of single-use credit card promotions, called schemes. Even though you have paid a substantial premium for the new credit card, it will be useful only for purchasing goods from a specific department store or catalog, which may or may not offer anything of interest to you. In many of these promotions, the card ends up spending up to \$2,500 from a catalog of inferior products with over 100 percent mark-up. Single use credit cards are not new, but an emerging trend toward the deceptive promotion of them as all-purpose bank cards is. What should consumers do to protect themselves? Extreme caution should be practiced in opening any new credit card account. Be certain to verify the specific purpose of the card.



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Don't assume that just because a fee is being charged that you are getting a general purpose bank card such as Mastercard or VISA.

Q: How can a citizen be sure that persons conducting the census will be from the government?

A: Ask them for their U.S. Census Enumerator badge. You can also call the Census Bureau in town and check them out. The 1990 Census takers will be coming to your door soon. Your Better Business Bureau urges you to cooperate with them and answer all legitimate questions.

Unfortunately, if history is any guide, there will be people who will try to take advantage of this event in order to promote private schemes. Just as in the past, unscrupulous people took advantage of major events such as the visit of the Pope to the United States in order to sell fake relics supposedly blessed by his Holiness or sold fake moon rocks after the first astronauts landed on the moon, so there may well be people who will attempt to take advantage of public confusion over the census. If someone comes to your door and says something like "I am conducting a census of households" and includes a question such as "Do you have such and such in your house?" the whole purpose may be to promote the sale of someone's product. Therefore, make sure that you see his or her official credentials. Also, remember that you should only answer the legitimate census questions shown below, which have been provided to us by the Census Department.

The questions are basic. The short form asks about race, Hispanic origin, age, marital status, whether you rent or own your residence, the number of rooms, etc. The longer form asks additional questions on ancestry, employment, education, income, type of housing, utilities, etc.

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# Before disaster hits, make backups

Q: My computer has suffered a major disaster. I no longer can access its hard drive to retrieve my information. Was there anything I could have done to prevent this, and what can I do now?

A: I know that hindsight is 20-20, so I won't tell you that you should have kept a backup of your hard disk. Unfortunately, many people wind up learning this lesson the hard way. Having a current backup is the best solution to this problem.

If you don't, here's what you can do. Several recovery programs will attempt to repair and restore the information that still exists on your hard drive.

Purchasing this type of program before a disaster occurs makes sense. Most have ways of prepping your disk to ensure a higher degree of recovery in the event of a crash. Keep in mind that even if you haven't installed one of these programs on your disk before the crash, they all still will work with varying degrees of success.

When you are preparing for a disaster, or if you've already had one, don't pinch pennies. When faced with the choice of buying a standard or deluxe version of this

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type of product, always buy the deluxe version since they solve a wider range of problems.

The products I mention here are considered leaders in the industry, but aren't the only ones available.

For the IBM and compatible world, try The Norton Utilities from Peter Norton Computing, (213) 319-2900. A standard version (\$100) and an advanced version (\$150) are available.

The advanced version now includes the Norton Disk Doctor. This program fixes the dreaded "Invalid Drive Specification" disaster that used to mean you had lost everything on your hard drive. It will determine the exact nature of the problem, report it and, in most cases, fix it.

For the Macintosh, two leading programs are available: Symantec's SUM II and the 1st Aid Kit from 1st Aid Software.

The SUM II (\$149.95) is a comprehensive set of disk utilities. SUM II's Shield uses a "snapshot" technique that stores the disk's directory (the same as a book's table of contents or index) and other im-

portant information in a "Volume Restore Record" file. If your hard disk's directory is damaged or destroyed, this file will help SUM II rebuild the directory and recover your lost files.

Even if there is no snapshot (because you purchased the program after your hard disk had crashed), SUM II's Recover will attempt to restore your data, but the snapshot improves the program's chances of recovering more.

The down side is that information on a hard disk is constantly changing and snapshots must be taken frequently. If not, the restored record might contain inaccurate descriptions and locations of your disk's data, preventing the recovery of your files.

For information, call Symantec at (800) 441-7234.

Like Norton, 1st Aid Software offers a regular (\$99.95) and deluxe (\$159.95) version. 1st Aid ((617) 783-7118) offers first-rate programs that detect and fix problems, along with a highly detailed troubleshooting guide that carefully explains these problems and all possible solutions. 1st Aid's guide is unique in its comprehensiveness. 1st Aid Kit does not take a snap-

shot of the directory, so if you suffer a total directory failure, which is extremely rare, you might be out of luck.

Q: I need to keep my computer's internal clock set as accurately as possible. Setting it to the exact second is a chore. Any suggestions?

A: Leitch Video of America, a manufacturer of TV broadcast and precision time-keeping equipment, offers a free program as an advertising device.

Using your computer's telephone modem, the program connects you directly to Leitch and synchronizes your computer's internal clock to Leitch's Master Clock. Leitch's clock automatically synchronizes itself (within one millisecond) to an identical unit at the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa, which is referenced to an atomic standard.

An IBM and Macintosh version of the program are available. For more information, contact Leitch (800) 231-9673.

Send questions to Craig Crossman in care of BusinessMonday, the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# Laser razor shown at West German inventors' show

By ANDREAS KRISTONAT Deutsche Presse Agentur

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany — Having a shave in front of the bathroom mirror may never be the same again if a West German inventor's laser razor goes into production.

The device is 6 inches long and is equipped with a filter to stop the acrid smell of burnt facial

hair from wafting out.

The electronically guided laser cutting edge is contained in the upper section of the razor, which was among novelties shown at the Second Medical Inventors' Congress in this town near Frankfurt.

All conventional shavers have the disadvantage that the blades or cutting edges don't only shave off the beard, but also cause considerable damage to the skin," said Dr. Pal Simon.

Traditional shaving devices slice off slivers off skin, thereby increasing the chances of an infection, said the doctor, who claims that his invention "cuts the beard" without coming into contact with the skin, "since the facial hairs are cut by a tiny laser beam."

The high-tech razor was among novelties presented by around 100 inventors at the congress, which is sponsored by a West German medical company.

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genetic organization (HMO) you can find one in your locality that accepts individual members. An HMO will provide most of the medical care and hospitalization you need for a single prepaid monthly premium. But you relinquish the right to choose your doctor.

If you prefer to choose your own physician under a so-called indemnity plan and have been offered individual and family coverage, Graves recommends that you ask for a specimen policy and read the small print. He estimates that the cost of adequate coverage can range from \$1,500 to \$4,000 annually for a single person and similar coverage for a family can cost from \$2,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Know precisely what you're getting. Note particularly deductibles and co-payments; lifetime caps

(that is, the maximum total payouts you can receive); exact number of hospital days the policy provides; and whether tests, medications and other hospital services are included; illnesses or medical conditions excluded from coverage; waiting periods for pre-existing medical conditions before insurance payments are made; and what diagnostic tests are covered.

The first two items can be critical in the event of a major medical catastrophe requiring lengthy and expensive care. Graves recommends a policy that specifically eliminates your co-payments after a specified cap is reached — perhaps \$5,000. He also suggests a lifetime cap on cash payouts of at least \$1 million.

A cap of only \$200,000, for example, will not go too far these days

if a family is hit with a serious medical emergency. The peace of mind you'll get is worth the extra premium payments," says Graves.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

# THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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efficiency index (EEI) for that house, adjusted for your climate.

It's best to average several years together. If you can only get one year's energy usage figures, use the number of Degree-Days for that year too. They vary considerably from year to year. Your utility company or the National Weather Service can tell you the number of Degree-Days.

If the EEI you calculated for a house is under 10, you will find it difficult to further reduce the utility bills. An EEI in the 10 to 20 range indicates average efficiency with some potential for improvements. More than 30 is a real energy guzzler. You should be able to cut the utility bills with many no and low-cost energy improvement projects.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 058 showing a "score card" worksheet to calculate the energy efficiency index and a list of average heating and cooling Degree-Days for 50 regions throughout the country. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q: I have heard that chinese-type of cooking in a wok and the stack steamer is very energy efficient. Doesn't it require a great amount of heat to cook foods not the type of food cooking utensil? D. P. A.

You can cut the cooking time of foods by raising the cooking temperature. A pressure cooker is a good example. When you cook vegetables in boiling water, the water temperature only reaches 212 degrees maximum. The temperature in the bottom of a wok gets much hotter, so you can cook the same vegetables in just a couple of minutes.

Although the cooking time is not reduced with bamboo stack steamers, you can cook three or four items simultaneously over one range burner. You put the slower cooking items like meats and potatoes in the lower baskets, and faster cooking vegetables in the upper baskets.

"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.

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# Firm charges polluters being marketed by environmental funds

By MICHAEL PARRISH  
Los Angeles Times

As part of a growing call for standards in the chaotic arena of so-called environmentally responsible investing, Progressive Asset Management, a small brokerage firm, charged that some financial institutions are marketing known polluters to buyers' looking for "green" investments.

Most roundly denounced is John Hancock's Freedom Environmental Fund, a mutual fund which offers "socially responsible investing" in companies including Waste Management, Inc., an immense company that, according to Progressive Asset Management, has been cited for pollution more than 600 times by the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency.

"In the financial world, the environment has become a marketing sticker," said Peter Camejo, president and chief executive of Progressive Asset Management. But, said Camejo, the label isn't always accurate.

Camejo's charges come in a report on environmental investments that his firm — which also touts itself as specializing in "socially responsible investing" — prepared for the Bay Guardian, a San Francisco-based alternative weekly.

Other funds accused of failing to screen polluters from their environmentally sensitive investment programs are the Merrill Lynch Clean Technical Trust, Fidelity Select Environmental and Swift Financial Trust Environmental Awareness Fund. Oth-

er large waste-disposal companies described as major polluters are Chemical Waste Management, Inc., a subsidiary of Waste Management, and "Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc."

In a coordinated move, Ruth Reed Dyke, a community activist from Auburn, Calif., who invested in Freedom Environmental Fund through Progressive Asset Management, has asked the fund to return her \$13,000 investment. The broker has also called for the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate its alleged "deceptive marketing practices."

"It's an interesting question," said John Heintz, a spokesman for the SEC. "There's a lot of debate over what helps what is socially conscious." Heintz noted that

while the SEC doesn't respond to the complaints of individual investors, it may look into the situation if it comes to be considered "a major one."

Waste Management's hazardous waste subsidiary has indeed been cited frequently by the EPA, as have virtually all other companies in similar work. At the same time, Waste Management's curbside recycling service, Recycle America, has generally been praised by environmentalists.

"The company had problems in the early 1980s," admitted Waste Management spokesman William J. Plunkett, "which was an experience that awakened the company to address these problems very, very quickly. We realize that sometimes people fail to understand that we are part of the solution, that

we are managing the waste generated by others."

These funds "are just taking advantage of the way the market works," said Jonathan Schorsch, a research associate at the Council of Economic Priorities, who sees a larger need for standards for environmental business activities.

The council publishes "Shopping for a Better World," a supermarket guide to environmentally sensitive goods, and also plans to publish later this year a guide to "Investing in America's Corporate Conscience."

"In some sense, these firms are doing just what they say," said Schorsch. "You want to invest in the environment? Boon! Here you are. . . . And Waste Management is a great case in point."

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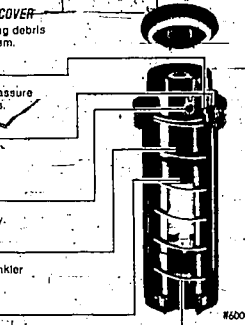
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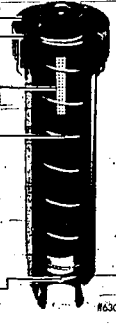


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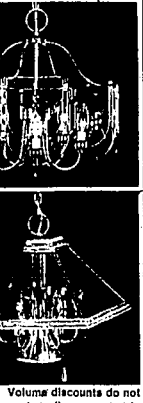
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