

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy this morning with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows tonight 25 to 30.  
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**Public access**  
The Blaine County Commission has agreed to big changes in the definition of which of the hundreds of roads in the county are open for public access.  
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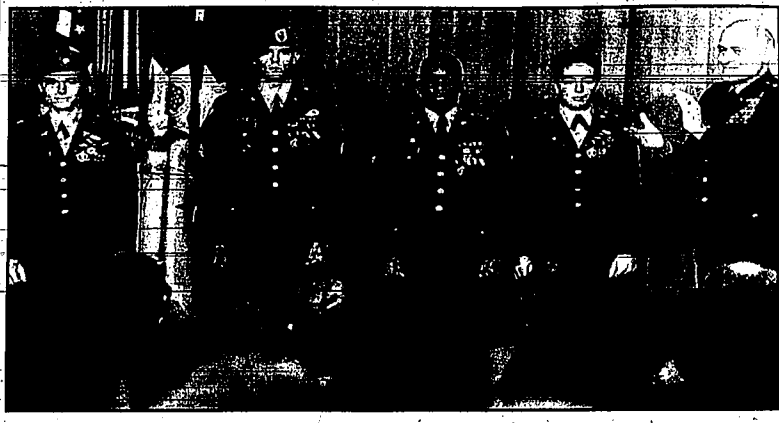
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Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army chief of staff, leads applause at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., Wednesday at which four former prisoners of war received decorations. From left are Major Rhonda Cornum, Spec. Troy Dunlop, Staff Sgt. Daniel Lockett and Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy.

## Army chief lauds ex-POWs

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Army's chief of staff bestowed medals on five former prisoners of war on Wednesday, lauding their "spirit, courage and sacrifice."  
An Air Force pilot, meanwhile, reported that he was physically abused while he was a POW in Iraq.  
"For each of you, Desert Storm has a much more personal side," Gen. Carl E. Vuono told former Army POWs in a ceremony at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. "You have paid a steep price in the name of freedom."  
Separately, Air Force Capt. Mike Roberts released a statement in which he said he was abused during the 44 days he spent as a POW in Iraq.  
"The treatment I received varied widely at the four different prisons I was held in," said Roberts, 30, who is from Savannah, Ga. "I experienced physical abuse during four separate interrogations and one forced videotaping, but was otherwise not harmed."  
"Food quality and quantity again varied depending on the prison and ranged from more than sufficient to a starvation diet," his statement said.  
"During most of the captivity, POWs were kept at the same prison in solitary confinement with very limited to no chances for outdoor exercise or showers."  
A spokesman for Roberts, Capt. Ken McClellan, said Roberts described the physical abuse as beatings but did not elaborate.  
— Pentagon spokesman Peio-Williams on Tuesday said some of the American POWs "were certainly mistreated in the process of their interrogations." Earlier, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Poel, commander of Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center, said Air Force pilots captured by the Iraqis were "treated somewhat harshly." Roberts has been under the care of doctors at Malcolm Grow.  
Four soldiers were present for the awards ceremony at Walter Reed. The fifth, Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Siamaris, was in another part of the hospital recovering from two operations since he and others returned from the Persian Gulf.

## Bush warns Iran against land grab

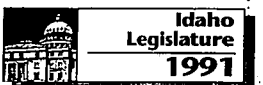
**The Associated Press**  
OTTAWA — President Bush, on a whirlwind journey of postwar diplomacy, cautioned Iran on Wednesday against seizing Iraqi territory in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.  
"That would be the worst thing they could do," he said.  
At a news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Bush said it was "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power. Yet he said he was concerned about instability in the region might result from the internal unrest in Iraq.  
Saddam's forces have been battling for control of Iraq in scattered locations, with Republican Guard units reportedly fighting with Kurdish rebels and other disaffected parties.  
The president cautioned Iraq not to use its combat helicopters "for combat purposes inside Iraq."  
Bush touched down in Canada on the first leg of a five-day trip that also will include sessions in Martinique with French President Francois Mitterrand and in Bermuda with British Prime Minister John Major. Canada, France and Great Britain all committed forces to Operation Desert Storm.  
— Aside from talks on the Persian Gulf War, Bush and Mulroney signed an agreement to reduce acid rain and agreed to cooperate in reducing other air pollutants.  
Their joint news conference was dominated by questions about the Persian Gulf, and Bush's determination to seek peace among Israel and its Arab neighbors.  
Bush said he was seeking an international effort to control arms sales in the Middle East.

## Exotic spuds menace East Coast markets

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A Maine potato analyst says the exotic new Canadian potato virus that panicked Idaho's farmers last month could still hurt the industry by depressing open-market potato prices on the East Coast.  
The Canadian government is subsidizing farmers who grew the possibly tainted seed so they can sell it as food, said Wayne Smith of the Maine Department of Agriculture.  
And the U.S. Agriculture Department will allow the continued spuds into the United States if they are first treated with a sprout inhibitor so that they cannot be used as seed.  
That means 750,000 sacks of former potato seed could enter the potato markets of the eastern United States and Canada in the next few months.  
"It is a pretty fair-size volume to be added to this eastern market," Smith said.  
Idaho potatoes comprise about 70 percent of the U.S. supply.  
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## House committee endorses bill setting driving age at 15

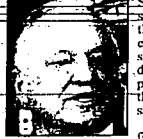
**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — A House committee has endorsed Senate-passed legislation that lowers the basic driving age in Idaho from 16 to 15 in what critics call a step backward.  
The Transportation Committee was unanimous Tuesday in sending the measure to the full House for final legislative approval.  
The measure, a compromise among rural, education and law enforcement interests, is intended to clear up confusion over the current driving age law and impose uniform enforcement across the state.  
It would get some 400 14-year-olds, who have been granted special permits under the existing law, off the road, but open up unrestricted daylight driving privileges to another 100,000 15-year-olds.  
The existing law, approved two years ago, raised the basic driving age to 16 but in a concession to rural interests authorized special daylight-only permits to 14- and 15-year-olds who needed to drive.



## Exxon agrees to \$1 billion oil spill settlement

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp. on Wednesday settled government claims arising from the nation's worst oil spill by agreeing to pay a record \$100 million fine for four environmental crimes and to spend an additional \$90 million to finish cleaning up Alaska's coast.  
The largest settlement of an environmental damage case in U.S. history comes after Exxon has already spent \$2.5 billion on the cleanup. The fine is 20 times the previous record of \$5 million paid by Allied Chemical in 1976 for dumping kerosene into the James River in Virginia, officials said.  
The civil settlement and guilty plea to the four misdemeanors will avert lengthy court fights over, the March 24, 1989 grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.  
— Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the deal with the federal government and the state of Alaska "represents a clear and unmistakable signal to those engaged in environmental crime that their activities are not going to go unnoticed and unprosecuted."  
The record criminal fine, involving one misdemeanor charged against Exxon and three others charged against its Exxon

Shipping Co. years ago when the discovery of Alaska oil was announced on this date.  
Exxon chairman L.G. Rawl, who personally signed the deal at the Justice Department, said in a statement that the oil giant was ready to contest the civil and criminal charges.  
"However, we have agreed to the settlements because they are in the best interests of Exxon shareholders and all other involved parties," Rawl said. "A long and costly legal confrontation would benefit no one."  
Rawl said Exxon could deduct the \$900 million cleanup payments from its income taxes, but not the fine.  
Exxon's sales totaled more than \$107 billion last year and it reported earnings of more than \$5.1 billion.





# Baker holds extended talks with Syrian president Assad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III held extended talks Wednesday night with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a U.S. formula to bring peace to the Middle East by having Israel give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Nearing the end of a five-night trip to the Middle East, Baker also discussed with Assad a flurry of rumors regarding American hostages in Lebanon and a burgeoning plan to guard the Persian Gulf oil fields with an alliance of Egyptian, Syrian and American troops.

The session in Assad's office complicated Baker's consultations with the key figures in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But he added Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Boutros to his schedule on Thursday morning before flying to Moscow to measure the situation in the restive Soviet Union.

The American and other Western hostages are believed to be held in Lebanon by Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed group, and Baker wants to get the latest word from the Beirut government on the situation.

He also appealed to Assad for help, but U.S. officials said Syria's intervention may not be enough to gain the hostages' freedom. Iran, they said, holds the key.

Still, the United States has no direct relations with Tehran and depends largely on intermediaries such as Assad on behalf of the hostages.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had no evidence of a breakthrough in the situation.

President Bush and Baker have vowed to persist, hoping the postwar climate in the region might produce results.

There was no immediate information on possible progress from the Baker-Assad meeting, in other self-developments Wednesday.

"Iraqi rebel leaders" meeting in Beirut pledged to set up a transitional government to lead Iraq to democracy if they do not include the cost of oil burning at

## Arabs and Israelis: A history of conflict

Key to achieving peace in the Middle East after the Gulf war is settling the dispute between the Arabs and the Israelis. Its history, issues:

**Arab position:**

- Egypt, Syria and Jordan want Israel to return occupied lands.
- Palestinians, many of whom live in Israeli-occupied lands, seek homeland.

**Israeli position:**

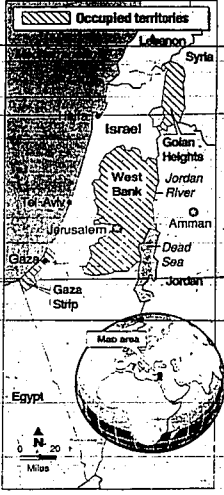
- Wants all Arab nations to recognize its statehood, as Egypt has.
- Politically divided; Likud (government party) opposes return of occupied lands; Labor Party advocates peaceful agreement with Arabs, Palestinians.

### History of conflict:

- 1947: United Nations divides Palestine into Jewish and Arab zones
- 1948: Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan attack Israel; Israeli gains territory
- 1956: Israel, Britain, France attack Egypt after Egypt nationalizes Suez Canal; U.N. settles dispute
- 1967: Six-Day War with Egypt, Jordan, Syria; Israel claims Sinai Peninsula, Gaza Strip, West Bank, Golan Heights
- 1973: Yom Kippur War; Egypt, Syria attack Israeli forces along the Suez Canal
- 1979: Egypt, Israel sign peace treaty
- 1982: Israel completely withdraws from Sinai Peninsula
- 1988: Palestinian uprising ("intifada") begins in Israeli-occupied territories

**Religious groups in Israel (excluding occupied territories)**

83% Jews  
13% Muslims  
2% Christians  
2% Others



SOURCE: Europa Yearbook, World Book. Research by PAT CARR

manage to unseat Saddam.

In New York, Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq's occupation and plunder of Kuwait may cost the emirate up to \$100 billion in damages. Ambassador Mohammad Abulhassan added that the estimate did not include the cost of oil burning at

some 600 wells sabotaged by the retreating Iraqi army.

In Kuwait City, the Ministry of Information said the ruling emir would return home Thursday after seven months in exile, and more than two weeks after his country was liberated from Iraqi forces.

# Demonstrators storm Iraqi prison, free political prisoners

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Demonstrators in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul stormed two prisons and released 4,000 political prisoners Wednesday, according to Kurdish leaders who claimed to control almost 75 percent of Iraqi Kurdistan.

Kurdish forces have surrounded Mosul, according to an opposition leader in London, who said the commanding general of loyalist forces in the far-north provincial town of Agra had already surrendered to the rebels.

The Kurds said their forces have suffered few casualties in the fighting because there is little resistance in many areas.

The reports indicate the Kurdish rebels are saving their strength for a major push on Kirkuk and Dohuk, traditional hotbeds of Kurdish resistance.

Also Wednesday, Iraqi rebel leaders meeting in Beirut pledged Wednesday to set up a transitional government to lead Iraq to democracy if they can topple Saddam Hussein.

Although the Kurdish resistance has yet to engage in open battles, their gains have dwarfed those of Shiite Muslims in the south, who have been hammered by Republican Guard units intent on regaining control of Basra and the holy cities of Najaf and Karbala.

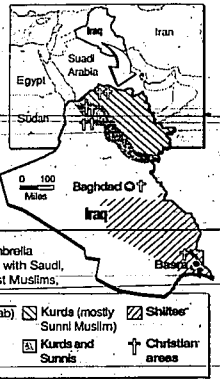
The twin rebellions broke out in the aftermath of the lightning Iraq rout by allied forces last month.

The sounds of artillery blasting rebel positions in Basra, the nation's second-largest city, could be heard across the border in Iran on Wednesday, according to official Iranian

## Iraqi factions

Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War will bring a power struggle among these factions:

- Baathist Party, ruling party of Saddam Hussein; secular in outlook; most members are Sunni Muslim Arabs
- Islamic Revolutionary Party of Iraq, headed by Mohammed Bakr Hakim. In exile in Iran; members are Shiite Muslims
- Iraqi Kurdistan Front, headed by Hoshiyar Zebari; members are mostly Sunni Muslim Kurds
- Iraqi Salvation Movement, an umbrella group formed by opposition leaders with Saudi, Syrian help; includes fundamentalist Muslims, Kurds, pro-Syrian Baathists, Communists



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency news reports. Research by PAT CARR

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, also said many people were killed in clashes in Baghdad on Wednesday.

The radio quoted a report from an opposition radio station claiming the brother of the Iraqi information minister had been killed during a popular uprising in a Baghdad suburb.

It identified him as Hamid Nussayef Latif, the Baath Party official in charge of the suburb of al-Sora.

Tehran radio, stepping up its own propaganda war against Saddam Hussein, reported again Wednesday that Iraq was using napalm against rebels in Basra.

Thousands of Kurds were killed when Baghdad ordered poison gas attacks in the town of Halabja during a 1988 uprising there.

Mosul has a Sunni Arab majority, despite being in the heart of Kurdistan, where ethnic Kurds predominate.

# UN takes step to ease Iraq embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council's sanctions committee took a step toward easing the embargo on food shipments to Iraq on Wednesday by approving the delivery of 11,000 tons of flour.

For the time being, however, the flour will have to be stockpiled; it may not be distributed until the committee decides there is a humanitarian need for it.

A U.N. mission is in Baghdad now, evaluating how the world body

can meet the humanitarian needs of the Iraqi people.

Officials speaking privately said the sanctions committee will decide whether to release the wheat flour after the mission is complete, around March 22.

If the committee allows the flour to be distributed, it will be the first time since the Security Council imposed an economic embargo on Iraq on Aug. 6 that food shipments have been allowed.

The council clamped the trade boycott on Iraq four days after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait. Military action by the U.N.-authorized allied coalition ended the Iraqi occupation of the emirate at the end of February.

The 11,000 tons of flour are now in Turkey, but the shipment is due in the Jordanian port of Aqaba on Sunday.

Yemen introduced the request for food aid in the sanctions committee.

# EC, NATO consider limits on arms sales

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — To prevent another conflict like the Gulf War, the European Community and the NATO alliance are considering limiting arms sales to their member nations to Third World countries.

Western governments, especially in Europe, have been criticized for equipping Iraq with portions of the once-mighty arsenal that enabled it to invade Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"We have seen that it is necessary to stem the buildup of weapons that go beyond the requirements of national defense," Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos said Wednesday.

Curbs on arms exports and weapons know-how.

At the NATO headquarters here, the 16-NATO nations — 11 EC members, plus the United States, Canada, Turkey, Norway and Iceland — are also trying to work out an accord on what arms can be sold and to whom.

While the Soviet Union provided the bulk of Iraq's tanks, armored vehicles and artillery, West-European countries, too, sold Iraq much sophisticated equipment.

France sold Iraq more than \$15 billion in arms and technology, according to a recent report commissioned by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, an international research group.

It said this included 133 state-of-the-art Mirage jet fighters, 140 helicopters, 1,000 armored vehicles,

854 Exocet missiles and tens of thousands of antitank and air combat missiles.

Italy sold about \$3 billion worth of modern frigates and missile boats to Iraq, it said, while Britain, the Netherlands and Spain also made major sales with Iraq, including highly advanced electronics gear. Companies in several countries, notably Germany, sold equipment used in Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs.

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Poos, whose country holds the EC's rotating presidency, said the 12 EC governments have set up a panel of experts to draft common

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**Briefly**

**Committee backs education nominee**

WASHINGTON — By a vote of 16-0, a Senate committee on Wednesday recommended confirmation of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander as education secretary, though several members expressed reservations over what one termed his "poor judgment, poor taste" in business dealings.

The action by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee sent the nomination to the full Senate. One panel member, Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voted "present" and said "In my mind the jury's still out."

Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., supported the nomination despite saying Alexander had created "the appearance of using his high public office for ... private financial benefit."

**Cornetist dies of lung cancer at 83**

NEW YORK — Cornetist Jimmy Dugald McPartland, who helped develop the lively Chicago-style jazz, died Wednesday, two days before his 84th birthday.

McPartland died of lung cancer at his home in Borz, Washington, said his wife, Marian McPartland, a jazz pianist.

McPartland got his musical start in the 1920s as the leader of a high school jazz group called the Austin High Gang in Chicago.

McPartland donated his cornet and other memorabilia to the University of Chicago last September when he was honored at a concert there.

**Scientists confirm poisoning suspicion**

BOSTON — Scientists have confirmed the long-held suspicion that the common chemical histamine is responsible for food poisoning that results from eating spoiled tuna, mackerel and a variety of other fish. They found that histamine, which is ordinarily associated with allergic reactions, causes the unpleasant symptoms of scombroid fish poisoning, which they said is the world's most common form of fish poisoning.

Scombroid fish poisoning can result from eating spoiled tuna, mackerel, skipjack, bonito, mahi-mahi, bluefish, amberjack, sardines, anchovies and some other fish.

**Court rules against anti-cursing law**

MARYVILLE, Mo. — An appellate court has ruled that a law against cursing in public violates the right of free speech. The Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City ruled Tuesday that "profane, vulgar or indecent" language forbidden by a Maryville ordinance may not constitute fighting words, which the court said can be prohibited.

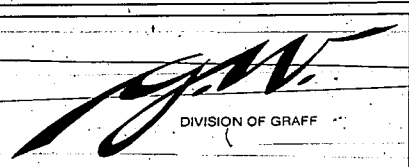
The case started in a Maryville restaurant, where Edward G. Costin apparently became agitated because his taco sauce was too hot. Costin used profanity in referring to a female restaurant worker. He filed an appeal after being convicted of violating the ordinance and fined \$100.

**Help found for rectal cancer patients**

BOSTON — Adding chemotherapy to standard radiation therapy can reduce the death rate by about one-third in people with advanced rectal cancer, according to a study.

About 45,500 cases of rectal cancer are expected to be diagnosed in the United States this year, and specialists said that about 20,000 of these people will have advanced disease who could benefit from the combination approach.

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**Leaders reportedly agree on S&L bailout**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders and the Bush administration reached agreement Wednesday on legislation to pump \$30 billion into the savings and loan bailout, a source said Wednesday.

It will include some, but not all, of the provisions in a Democratic version rejected Tuesday night, said the source, who attended the meeting but asked not to be identified.

House leaders were uncertain how soon they could put the compromise to a vote. The administration has said that delay on the package inflates the cost to taxpayers by \$8 billion a day.

The compromise bill provides the S&L bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., with funds to operate through Sept. 30. In a provision sought by Democrats, it also would expand the agency's program of providing repossessed homes to people of low and moderate income.

The Senate last week adopted a similar bill which did not include the housing provision. The administration had insisted it and other Democratic

amendments, complaining they would add as much as \$200 million to the bailout program's cost.

At a meeting in Capitol, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady agreed to the housing provision in exchange for a pledge from Democrats to drop other elements of their bill.

The meeting also was attended by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.; Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois; House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Illinois, the committee's senior Republican.

Democrats had sought a strict 25 percent target for the RTC in hiring women and minority contractors such as lawyers, real estate appraisers and property managers.

The compromise instead would require the trust corporation to track its performance in hiring minority group members and women and make the results public.

It also sets goals for the RTC in selling real es-

tate and other assets inherited from thrifts and in managing insolvent thrifts. The agency would be required to report on its progress before asking for more money.

Tuesday night, the House, after eight hours of debate, rejected several S&L bailout bills. An administration-backed version, which would have provided the money with few strings, was rejected 229-201.

Another, including the housing and minority amendments offered by Gonzalez, was voted down, 303-121.

The purpose of the money is to protect depositors in failed S&Ls, but Congress' balkiness at providing it does not immediately threaten deposits in the 192 insolvent thrifts under government control.

The trust corporation typically raises cash to meet depositors' demands by selling seized institutions' most readily marketable assets. If that fails, it has a \$5 billion line of credit with the Treasury.

**Chrysler Corp.**

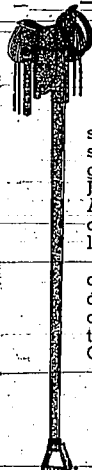
**directors plan to pare board**

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. directors will recommend that shareholders cut the board to 13 members from 18, booting out United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber in the process, the company said Wednesday.

By removing Bieber, Chrysler appears to be scrapping a fundamental element of Chairman Lee Iacocca's strategy that helped avert the collapse of the No. 3 automaker more than a decade ago. Iacocca gave the UAW a seat on the board to share him out costs and provide the union a bigger voice in running the company.

The union called the decision a "grave mistake."

"At a time when Chrysler needs independent views and the involvement and support of its UAW-represented workers, this decision is particularly regrettable and ill-advised," said a statement by Bieber and UAW Vice President Stan Marshall, in charge of the union's Chrysler Department.



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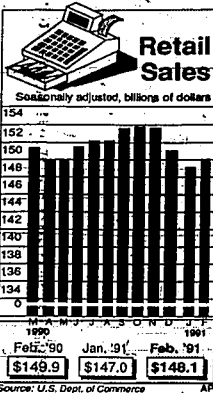
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**Retail Sales**

**February sales rise for stores**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales increased 0.8 percent in February for their first gain in four months, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department reported sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$148.1 billion, the biggest advance since a 0.9 percent increase last September.

They had dropped a revised 1.4 percent in January, rather than the more modest 0.9 percent decline first reported, following a 1.8 percent plunge in December. Sales were unchanged in November after inching up just 0.1 percent a month earlier.

Retail sales have been a major concern recently because they represent about half of overall consumer spending, which would be a major factor in ending the current recession.

Consumer spending, which spurred eight years of economic growth, accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. During 1990, retail sales increased just 3.8 percent, the lowest level since the last recession year — 1982 — when they advanced 3.0 percent.

Analysts have attributed the recent weakness to plummeting consumer confidence during the Persian Gulf crisis and rising unemployment accompanied by falling incomes.

When sales advanced from January to February, they still were 0.3 percent below February 1990.

Sales of durable goods — items like appliances and furniture expected to last more than three years — jumped 2.5 percent in large part because of the first advance in automobile sales in four months. Durable goods sales had fallen 3.0 percent in January.

Automobile sales rose 3.3 percent but still failed to erase a 4.3 percent decline in January. Excluding the auto component, which represents about 20 percent of retail sales, purchases edged up 0.2 percent.

Sales of building materials were up 2.6 percent, wiping out a 1.0 percent drop a month earlier. Furniture and other home furnishing sales increased 1.1 percent after falling 1.0 percent the previous month.

Sales of non-durable goods such as food and clothing were unchanged following a 0.6 percent decline in January.

Department store sales, which were flat in January, rose 2.1 percent. Apparel purchases jumped 2.5 percent, nearly erasing a 2.7 percent drop a month earlier.

Sales at restaurants and bars rose 1.3 percent after slipping 0.1 percent the previous month. Drug store purchases were up 1.7 percent after remaining unchanged in January.

Grocery store sales, on the other hand, fell 0.8 percent after failing to budge in January. Gasoline station sales posted the only other decline, a 4.9 percent drop that analysts said in way due to falling prices rather than decreasing volume.

**Lost cash for drug buy sent to police**

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — A man has returned \$80,000 in cash that an undercover police officer had lost on his way to a drug buy, authorities said.

Police in this suburb northwest of Chicago said the officer left the bag, filled mostly with \$50 and \$100 bills, on top of his car and drove away on March 2.

On Tuesday, an attorney called police, saying a client found the money and would return it. The attorney brought the money in, but declined to identify his client. Police Chief John C. Storm said.

**VDT use by women not linked to miscarriages, study concludes**

BOSTON (AP) — Pregnant women who use video display terminals at work face no increased risk of miscarriages, a study concludes.

The study's results support the belief that the electromagnetic fields produced by terminals — which are about the same as those typically found inside the home — pose no unusual hazard, as some earlier reports had suggested.

"There are 7 million women in this country who use VDTs, and they have been concerned about the risk of miscarriage," said Dr. Teresa M. Schnorr, who directed the study. "This should be reassuring to them."

The study was based on 882 pregnant tele-

phone operators, about half of whom used video terminals on the job.

Schnorr, an epidemiologist of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati, outlined the findings in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied women who worked

for two telephone companies in eight southeastern states. They compared directory assistance operators, who used VDTs to look up numbers, to general operators, who did not use terminals.

"The study showed the VDT technology itself did not increase the risk of miscarriage," Schnorr said in an interview.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### School board seats should attract community's finest

Being a school board member isn't always an attractive job. You worry over how to stretch too little money to meet an ever-growing number of needs, while listening to complaints that (a) schools do a lousy job; and (b) taxes are too high.

If, the religious fundamentalists aren't on your neck about secular humanism, the American Civil Liberties Union is on your neck about prayer.

'Never mind pleasing everyone - often you can't please anyone, and the job doesn't pay a penny.

Still, there are good reasons for energetic, thoughtful community members to run.

School board membership is one of the most important civic leadership positions in any community. It is an opportunity to help shape a community's future by helping shape its future citizens.

School districts throughout the Magic Valley will elect board members this spring. The elections are an opportunity to revitalize, reform and reinvigorate public education at the grass-roots level.

In Twin Falls, a Chamber of Commerce committee has recognized the importance of having good school board members.

The group wants to create a competitive environment that will raise the quality of board candidates. That goal is worthwhile. Too often, school board elections are uncontested.

That means a mediocre board member can win re-election at will. Worse, it means important issues regarding public schools' direction are not debated.

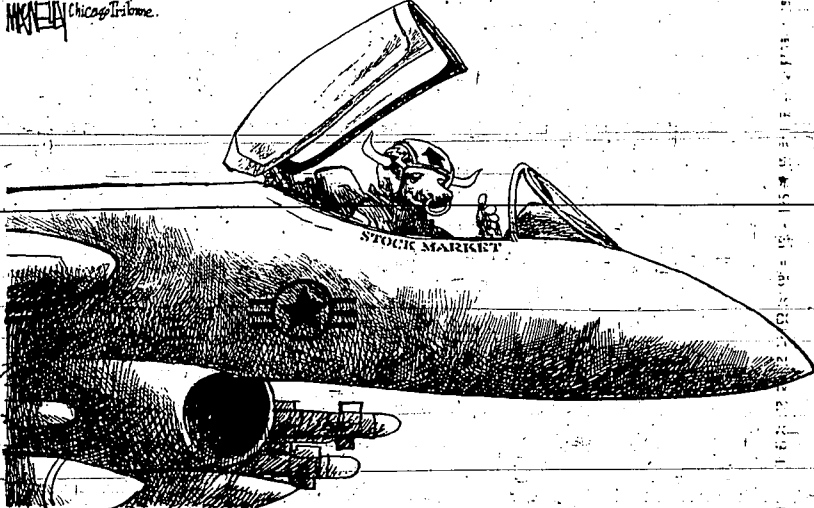
Twin Falls has suffered from that problem in the past. But attitudes are changing. The past year's debate over construction plans has awakened widespread interest in education's future.

Only one seat, representing the downtown zone, will appear on the May 21 ballot. But several good candidates already are said to be sniffing the breeze.

That prospect is exciting. We hope the same can happen in every valley district.

Year after year, Americans hear reports and recommendations about how to improve education. Often, those suggestions bear hefty price tags. But electing a community's best talent to its school board is one improvement that won't cost taxpayers a penny.

Chicago Tribune



## Real Middle East question: What now? After Gulf War, word is 'gerrymander'

Now that the Persian Gulf War has ended with the defeat of Saddam Hussein, we may have more disorder rather than a new world order.

What may be in order is some gerrymandering. Nations will clamor for an international peace conference to settle what too many simplistically call the Israeli-Palestinian question. That is but one question in a place full of question marks, occasional exclamations and rarely any periods.

And even that question ignores the real question, which is when will Arab nations recognize Israel?

A new alliance of "moderate" Arab states, fueled by oil money, might feel secure enough to do so.

If so, the issue of Palestine must follow soon on the agenda.

Too many Arabs want to eradicate Israel and make their land Palestine; some Israelis think Jordan should be Palestine, while others fear that possibility.

A variety of observers say Palestine should be the West Bank and Gaza, the latter in eastern Israel.

They're all wrong. If there is to be a new order, then there must be some new thinking.

Here's a three-state solution: Take a piece of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, stitch it to a piece of the Jordanian East Bank, and give it to the Palestinians. The name, Palestine, once described both the east and west bank areas of the Jordan River.

In 1945, Britain artificially created Jordan by giving the Hashemite tribe eastern Palestine and adjoining land.

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Two years later, the United Nations partitioned western Palestine into two nations, one for the Jews and the other for Palestinian Arabs.

The Jews accepted the partition. The Arabs rejected it and, instead, made war in 1948 — and have been at it in one way or another ever since. In one of those years, Israeli troops moved east in 1967 to stop a planned Arab offensive. Israel took the Golan Heights from Syria, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan.

From 1948 to 1967, neither the Jordanians, who ruled the West Bank, nor the Egyptians, who ruled Gaza, had moved to make either territory an independent state of Palestine.

Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt in exchange for a peace treaty in 1979 and might again consider exchanging land for peace if other Arab nations would follow Egypt's lead.

Though some Arab nations might feel secure enough to do so, Jordan may not. King Hussein, officially neutral, sympathized with Saddam, and the coalition will remember that.

The King is a minority in his own land. Palestinians are the majority — estimates ranging from 56 percent to 72 percent of the population; the Bedouins, Arab Christians, Circassians and others are all minorities.

Increasingly influential are the fundamentalist Muslims, who look at King Hussein's history of pro-Western moderation as weakness. Indeed, a member of the Muslim

Brotherhood is chairman of Jordan's parliament.

Also, Jordan is not well endowed with natural resources; much of its money came from Jordanians working elsewhere, as in Kuwait. Iraq had been its biggest trading partner.

Jordanians said the war was costing them from \$5.2 billion to \$9 billion.

Hussein needs propping up, and the Palestinians need a homeland.

The Israelis need security, because they know that the PLO and other enemies are not the trampled-upon civil rights activists that some Americans see through a filter of naivete.

Palestinian spokesmen tell the international community that they want only the West Bank and Gaza as a homeland. Israel fears that the Palestinians regard the territories as only one more step in the annihilation of the world's one Jewish state.

Last May, only 15 months after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat renounced terrorism and seemed to recognize Israel's right to exist, he referred to "the complete liberation of Palestine from the river to the sea."

Yet it could be predicted that as soon as the Gulf War ended, the United States would again display impatience with Israel, anger at the PLO for siding with Saddam and concern for its old pal, King Hussein.

Maybe the only compromise left is a gerrymandered Palestine crafted from both sides of the Jordan River. It would release some of the international pressure on Israel and some of the internal pressure on King Hussein.

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## As U.S. prepares for future, getting there half the battle

In Operation Desert Storm, U.S. military forces proved their effectiveness on the battlefield.

Making it to the battlefield, however, could be a major problem in the next campaign. Although the United States had the military might and methods to act forcefully abroad, it may not have the means to do so again: Increasing foreign ownership in the U.S. airline and shipping industries could prevent extensive action in the future.

More than 95 percent of the supplies for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf arrived by ship. About half these vessels have foreign owners. In such poor shape is the U.S. Merchant Marine that ships and sailors from World War II were pressed into service. Among the crew members who set sail for the Gulf was an 82-year-old second mate for the real estate agent from New Jersey.

Others collected World War II pensions in addition to Desert Storm pay. The U.S. Merchant Marine, once the powerful "fourth arm of defense," now carries less than one percent of all international cargo.

U.S. airlines, too, are reeling: Higher fuel costs, reduced demand due to the threat of terrorism, and the overall impact of the recession have hit hard. More than 25,000 pilots, flight attendants and mechanics have been laid off since last August. In an attempt to save the airlines industry, the Bush administration has proposed allowing foreign ownership of up to 50 percent, twice the amount currently allowed by law.

While the health of many airlines appears to be in the terminal stages, their continued operation is vital for U.S. national security: More than 95 percent of Desert Storm personnel and one-half million tons of aerial supplies came by air, with wide use of civilian planes requisitioned by the secretary of defense.

The future is bleak for U.S. shipping and air companies. The last order placed for an international trade vessel in a domestic shipyard was in 1982; ships in the U.S. Merchant Marine have declined by more than 30 percent since 1950. During the 1980s, there were 150 hankypants and 50 mergers among U.S. air carriers. By the end of this crisis, the secretary of defense says, Samuel Skinner has predicted that as few as four major U.S.-owned airlines will survive.

While the number of domestic air and shipping companies is shrinking, the need is growing. In the "New World Order," American forces will have to react quickly to crisis situations. With the military being re-

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duced by 25 percent and troops withdrawing from 225 bases around the world, more units will have to be rapidly deployed from the United States.

Though Desert Storm was a success, forces were not ready for operations until January; if Saddam Hussein had attacked Saudi Arabia in October, there might have been a different outcome. Pentagon strategy had called for reinforcing NATO Europe with six infantry and armored divisions from the United States in 10 days, but it took six months to complete the buildup in the Persian Gulf.

Needed will be greater numbers of planes and ships to bolster American military capabilities in the future. If current trends prevail, these planes and ships will likely be foreign-owned. Foreign owners will not always support U.S. national security policy. One German-owned ship, transporting U.S. war materials, refused to sail into the Persian Gulf. Japan demanded that its contributions to Desert Storm be used for non-lethal purposes.

In future actions, more foreign owners or governments might refuse to ferry American forces and supplies. When the U.S. bombed Libya in 1986, for example, France would not allow American warplane passage through its air space. During the 1973 Yom Kippur War, no NATO allies allowed U.S. planes to fly through their air space or refusal to supply guns to Israel.

The economic threat is also substantial. Foreign airlines and shipping companies are frequently owned by their governments. As such, they receive subsidies and even monopoly benefits. Such practices put U.S. companies at a tremendous disadvantage.

Foreign control of air and ship carriers will drive U.S. companies out of business, resulting in domestic job losses and more reliance on overseas-owned transport.

National security needs should always supersede free-market economic policy. Allowing the U.S. to become more dependent on foreign-owned air and ship carriers cannot be overlooked. If the "New World Order" is to succeed, the United States must not allow for foreign control of its overseas transportation capabilities.

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## Letters

**Drivers must be accountable**

Much has been said about police brutality in Rpdney Glenn King vs. Los Angeles Police Department officers.

I do not condone brutality, but do not we, the public, ask for drivers of an automobile to drive in a prudent manner?

Maybe a robbing parolee driving 115 miles per hour downtown should not have been given parole.

What would the hue and cry be if Mr. King had killed many people with his driving?

I believe we have an amendment to the Constitution to prevent an all out police state if the populace feels too threatened, i.e., the right to bear arms, and I hope both the police and the people are the combination.

**REX REED**  
 Filer

**More money should go to kids**

This letter is addressed to those businessmen who belong to and/or donate to Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever and the Rocky Mountain Elk Federation.

I feel that these are all worthy organizations and am glad that there are people who will help support these natural resources.

Why is it that these same people feel reluctant to support the world's most important natural resource — our children?

I am chairman of Pack 97 Cub Scouts in Gooding. When we recently had our annual fund-raiser, I tasked volunteers to solicit donations from some area businesses. We received a total of \$90.

At our banquet, which was free, we raised approximately \$2000 from the par-

ents of the boys.

There was also, recently, a Pheasants Forever banquet in this area (ticket cost: \$40 per couple) at which area businessmen and prominent figures in the community donated thousands of dollars (to a worthy cause).

In talking to members of other youth groups such as Girl Scouts, Jobs Daughters and 4-H clubs, I am hearing similar stories of apathy.

All I am asking is that the next time you sit down to write a check for Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever or the Rocky Mountain Elk Federation, or even plan your next four-week vacation, write a check for one-tenth of that amount to your favorite youth organization — the world's most valuable natural resource.

**REX REED**  
 Gooding

**Nam veteran speaks for self**

Re: Comments by ISU Professor Bruce Loeb on Vietnam Vets March 10.

Where in the hell does this self-appointed "expert" on Vietnam veterans get off thinking he is qualified to speak for me or any other "Nam combat vet"?

I served as a combat infantryman with the 1st Cavalry Division from May of 1966 to August of 1967, was wounded in action and had many friends memorialized on "The Wall."

I returned to the United States aboard a cargo plane loaded with dead soldiers and maimed and landed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., wanting nothing more than a chance to rest, collect my thoughts and try to become a normal 19-year-old kid.

On the same day, I was spit upon by some long-haired, dope-smoking maggot in San Francisco and called a murderer by his "associates"; and this occurred frequently.

I and others like me were ashamed to wear our uniforms in public because of "peace-loving citizens" like those.

And 24 years later, we have to listen to educated idiots like Loeb tell us these things never happened!

Wake up, Loeb!

If you didn't personally experience it, it didn't happen — right?

I hope your readers will excuse my angry and antagonistic words, but right now I'm madder than hell at the audacity of this man.

**THE BADER**  
 Twin Falls

**Call out the right 'cavalry'**

Shame on you! If it appears you need a lesson in spelling, Re: Sunday, March 10, front page, "Hundreds remember Andreys Moller," left column, last two paragraphs:

- "Where he trained cavalry troops,"
- "2nd Armored Cavalry Unit."

"Cavalry" — where Christ died on the cross.

What you meant was "cavalry" — an arm of the regular Army.

To help you remember: Love-of-Christ comes before V-en-gence!

You use the same letters rearranged, get it?

**I.P. BURKS**  
 Jerome

# Long-term interest rates inspire market to break 4-session slump

## MARKET IN BRIEF

**NYSE Issues consolidated trading March 13, 1991**

Volume in shares **213,447,360**

Issues traded **2,052**

Up **933**

Unchanged **486**

Down **633**

**NYSE Index** **204.60** Up 2.11

**S&P Composite** **374.57** Up 4.54

**Dow Jones Industrials** **2,955.20** Up 32.68

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK**—The stock market broke out of a four-session slump Wednesday with a rally inspired by falling long-term interest rates.

Technology stocks helped lead the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 50 points from last Wednesday through Tuesday's close, rebounded 32.68 points to 2,955.20.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 933 up, 633 down and 486 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 176 million shares, against 176.44 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 213.45 million shares.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve confirmed Wednesday that the central bank took fresh action late last week to relax its credit policy.

The move surprised many Fed-watchers in the financial world, who

had been expecting Greenspan to hold off on any further moves until March economic data provided some indication of the postwar state of the economy.

With a push from the Fed, short-term interest rates have been declining. But long-term rates had risen in recent days, apparently in anticipation of impending signs that the economy may be recovering from the recession.

Long-term bonds changed course Wednesday, however. Prices of Treasury bonds climbed almost \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, lowering their yields to the 8.18 percent from 8.22 percent.

Analysts said weak domestic car sales figures for the first 10 days of March gave the bond market a lift by suggesting that there was no sudden pickup in demand for automobiles that might have cooled the market.

Over-the-counter technology issues, which had suffered a setback in recent sessions, rebounded notably from that selling. Microsoft rose 4 1/2 to 100 1/2; Intel 2 1/2 to 47 1/2; and Apple Computer 3 1/2 to 65 1/2.

Among NYSE-listed computer and technology stocks, International Business Machines gained 2 1/2 to 129 1/2; Hewlett-Packard 1 1/2 to 49 1/2;

Digital Equipment 3/8 to 79 1/2; and Compaq Computer 1 to 67 1/2.

Other gainers among the blue chips included Exxon, up 1 to 57 1/2; Philip Morris, up 1 1/2 to 67 1/2; PepsiCo, up 1 1/2 to 32 1/2; and McDonald's, up 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. McDonald's said its U.S. sales perked up in February after slow months in December and January.

Standard & Poor's American depositary receipts closed at 30 after trading in a range between 28 1/2 and 30. That marked the NYSE debut for the British consumer products company.

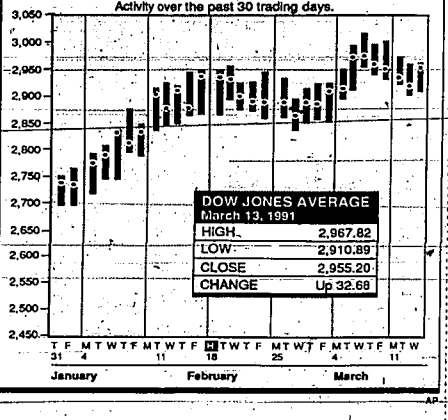
As measured by Wilshire Associates, more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$35.71 billion, or 1.01 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added 2.11 to 204.60.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 5.64 to 445.32, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 4.54 at 374.57.

The NASDAQ composite index for over-the-counter market climbed 6.78 to 468.18. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 354.80, up 1.47.

## MARKET REPORT



## Markets

**Dow-Jones**

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for March 13:

30 Ind.	2955.20
500 Stk.	374.57
NYSE Ind.	204.60
S&P 500	374.57
NYSE Comp.	374.57
Dow Jones Ind.	2955.20

## Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Mar.	Live cattle	81.15	81.20	-0.05
Mar.	Live hogs	77.75	77.42	-0.33
Mar.	Cattle futures	90.15	90.10	-0.05
Mar.	Live sheep	54.25	54.25	0.00
Mar.	Wool	2.51	2.48	-0.03
Mar.	May soybeans	5.88	5.83	-0.05
Mar.	Apr. corn	39.50	39.60	+0.10
Mar.	Apr. wheat	110.20	109.70	-0.50
Mar.	Apr. platinum	410.00	411.50	+1.50
Mar.	May gold	359.00	358.00	-0.10
Mar.	May silver	6.85	6.85	0.00
Mar.	May tin	68.75	69.25	+0.50
Mar.	May zinc	72.75	72.75	0.00
Mar.	May copper	205.25	206.00	+0.75

## Grains

**NEW YORK**—Wheat and corn futures traded in a mixed fashion Wednesday, with wheat prices generally higher and corn prices lower.

Wheat prices were higher for all grades, with hard red winter wheat leading the advance. Hard red winter wheat futures rose 1/2 cent to 2.97 1/2 per bushel.

Corn prices were lower for all grades, with yellow corn leading the decline. Yellow corn futures fell 1/4 cent to 2.55 1/4 per bushel.

Soybean prices were mixed, with soybean oil futures higher and soybean meal futures lower.

## Livestock

**NEW YORK**—Livestock futures traded in a mixed fashion Wednesday, with cattle prices generally higher and hog prices lower.

Cattle prices were higher for all grades, with live cattle leading the advance. Live cattle futures rose 1/4 cent to 81.15 per hundredweight.

Hog prices were lower for all grades, with live hogs leading the decline. Live hog futures fell 1/4 cent to 77.75 per hundredweight.

Sheep prices were mixed, with live sheep futures higher and wool futures lower.

## Metals

**NEW YORK**—Metals futures traded in a mixed fashion Wednesday, with gold prices generally higher and silver prices lower.

Gold prices were higher for all grades, with gold futures leading the advance. Gold futures rose 1/4 cent to \$359.00 per ounce.

Silver prices were lower for all grades, with silver futures leading the decline. Silver futures fell 1/4 cent to \$6.85 per ounce.

Copper prices were mixed, with copper futures higher and nickel futures lower.

## Most actives

Symbol	Price	% Change
IBM	129.50	+0.50
Microsoft	100.50	+0.50
Intel	47.50	+0.25
Apple	65.50	+0.25
Compaq	67.50	+0.25
Digital	79.50	+0.25
Philips	67.50	+0.25
PepsiCo	32.50	+0.25
McDonald's	35.50	+0.25
Exxon	57.50	+0.25

## Beans

**NEW YORK**—Bean futures traded in a mixed fashion Wednesday, with soybean prices generally higher and bean meal prices lower.

Soybean prices were higher for all grades, with soybean oil futures higher and soybean meal futures lower.

Bean meal prices were lower for all grades, with bean meal futures leading the decline.

## Local interest

**NEW YORK**—Local interest rates were generally stable Wednesday, with short-term rates lower and long-term rates higher.

Short-term rates were lower for all maturities, with 3-month Treasury bills leading the decline.

Long-term rates were higher for all maturities, with 10-year Treasury notes leading the advance.

## Stock listings

Symbol	Price
IBM	129.50
Microsoft	100.50
Intel	47.50
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Digital	79.50
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**World**



AP Laserphotos

Officials inspect the wreckage of some of about 35 vehicles, including a truck loaded with propane gas, which piled up in thick fog along M4 highway about 70 miles northwest of London.



**10 die in fiery collisions as fog creates problems**

**HUNGERFORD, England (AP)** — Forty-five cars and trucks slammed together in the fog early Wednesday in a fiery pileup that killed 10 people and injured 25, police said.

The rush-hour crash left charred hulks of melted metal scattered over the London-bound lanes of the M-4 highway about 70 miles west of London, closing one side of the major east-west artery and creating a huge traffic jam.

Witnesses said a fireball erupted after the initial crash at 6:50 a.m., which occurred in heavy fog. Fire-

fighters doused the burning vehicles with foam and used special equipment to cut bodies from the charred wreckage.

Thames Valley Police Sgt. George Read said 25 people survived the accident and were hospitalized in nearby Swindon.

The crash blocked all London-bound lanes and nearly halted traffic bound for Wales, causing 6-mile-long traffic jams and forcing drivers onto narrow country roads. The London-bound lanes would remain closed until midday Thursday, police said.

**Kohl urges expanded army role**

**BONN, Germany (AP)** — Germany's military, restricted by post-World War II shackles, must take on larger roles in helping resolve international crises, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Wednesday.

"Our partners in the world rightly demand that united Germany make its contribution in the future toward security and stability not just in Europe but outside of Europe as well," he said.

Germany was criticized for not sending troops to fight alongside the

U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf War. But Germany's constitution, drafted after World War II, forbids sending its soldiers outside of NATO areas.

Kohl told Parliament that Germany's military role should be expanded to allow participation in military actions within the framework of the United Nations Charter or in conjunction with the Western European Union.

Studies are already under way on reorganizing the WEU to create a European defense pillar within

NATO. The WEU is a long-dormant group created in 1948 to discuss Western European interests.

Kohl also insisted that his government is not to blame for the economic turmoil inside former East Germany and defended his handling of problems stemming from last year's German unification.

Kohl has come under fire for increasing taxes in an effort to halt the economic slide, even though before Germany's unification he said tax hikes would not be necessary.

**Kuwaiti emir headed home**

**KUWAIT CITY (AP)** — Kuwait's ruler is to return home Thursday after seven months in exile, and more than two weeks after his country was liberated from Iraqi forces, the Ministry of Information said Wednesday.

Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the emir of Kuwait, is scheduled to fly into Kuwait International Airport and be met by members of the Kuwaiti government and diplomatic corps, officials said.

The emir has been staying in a luxury hotel in the Saudi Arabian resort town of Taif, and has been criticized for not returning sooner to his war-ravaged nation.

He is said to want to return to Kuwait before the beginning of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of daylight fasting that starts Sunday.

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**Briefly**

**Witness says Mandela punched him**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — A second witness testified Wednesday he was punched and whipped by Winnie Mandela and held prisoner at her home after being accused of having homosexual relations with a white church minister.

Tabiso Mono, testifying through a translator, said Mrs. Mandela started the attack at her Soweto home in December 1988. He said her followers then joined in, beating him with a whip and kicking and punching him. Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and three co-defendants have pleaded innocent to kidnapping and assault charges in the alleged attack on Mono, Kenneth Kgase, Gabriel Mkgwe and Stompie Seipei. The 14-year-old Seipei was later found dead and Mrs. Mandela's chief bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted in a previous trial of murdering him.

**2 dead in Orange Free State clash**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Two people died in a township clash in Orange Free State, and gunmen ambushed a commuter bus in eastern Natal Province, wounding nine people, police reported Wednesday.

The attacks followed a weekend of street fighting in black townships near Johannesburg that killed dozens of people and prompted the government to impose emergency measures, including an overnight curfew.

Black leaders have pledged to try to end the violence, but chronic factional fighting has continued. President F.W. de Klerk said the unrest could derail negotiations on ending white minority rule.

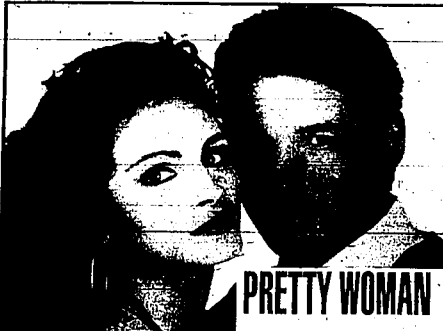
**Court strikes down honor defense**

**BRASILIA, Brazil** — The Supreme Court dealt a sharp blow to Brazilian machismo by striking down "legitimate defense of honor" as an acceptable courtroom strategy for men who kill unfaithful wives or lovers.

The defense has been used to win scores of acquittals for men who admitted killing spouses they claimed had cheated on them.

The court's 3-2 decision was announced late Tuesday in the case of Joao Lopes, a laborer who caught his wife with another man in a hotel in the southern town of Apucarana. Although Lopes admitted he stabbed them both to death, an all-male jury unanimously acquitted him because Lopes claimed he was defending his honor.

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# Magic Valley

## Californians want out - and into Idaho

### Bank officials say Idaho should look to Golden State for economic growth

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—A banker on Wednesday advised a Burley audience to steal from California.

A few businesses and some people, that is.

"The reality is that people want out," KeyCorp Chief Economist Jeff Thredgold said. "A lot of companies are leaving and a lot of wealthy people are leaving."

One-half of California's residents and one-half of its businesses would like to leave what he called a "semi-foreign country" with a declining quality of life, Thredgold said.

"I think Idaho presents a lot of opportunity to those people and companies that want to escape," he said.

Thredgold spoke to about 100 people at the bank's annual economic forum at the Burley Inn. Albany, N.Y.-based KeyCorp is the parent company of Key Bank of Idaho.

Thredgold called the national recession a "hangover from a party of excess, that got a little carried away." But

he predicted economic growth — although it will be slow growth — during the second half of 1991.

Idaho, with one of the nation's strongest construction markets, is less likely to be hurt by economic booms and busts than in the past, he said.

KeyCorp President Victor J. Riley Jr. said that investors often ask him why the bank expanded into Idaho. But he tells them that the bank's Idaho operation posts outstanding results and an extremely low percentage of non-performing loans, Riley said.

"It tells the world that this is a good place to do business," Riley said.

KeyCorp started its Idaho operation in 1988 when it bought Idaho Bank & Trust Corp. Since then, it has grown to be the state's fourth-largest bank.

## Evans blasts Kempton's bill to shift school funding

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Rep. Jim Kempton's bill to shift local school-funding from property taxes to income taxes ran into criticism on Wednesday from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

"It's a much-improved procedure to deal with the change in philosophy. However, it's based on an assumption that's not true," Evans told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill contributes less than 25 percent to the general support of school operating budgets," Evans said.

The Albion Republican's bill would shift



the funding of school maintenance and operations budgets from a property tax to an income tax base.

It's an experimental program and during the first two years, \$10 million in property tax relief would be returned in the form of lower levies. The next two years would offer \$20 million in property tax relief.

Property tax relief would be returned proportionally, considering a district's mar-



Kempton

Falls District 411, \$210,143.

Meanwhile, the income tax increase — including individual, corporate and franchise taxes — would be "very small" and equitable across the state, Kempton said.

"I think there can be great support for this but it is a change in philosophy. We have to come to grips with what Idaho is today," Kempton said.

Although Evans said the proposal is much more feasible than previous efforts and could work in practice, he said the tax relief will discriminate between districts with high and low property values.

"You reward the rich and you penalize the poor," Evans said.

To rely less property taxes to fund schools, Evans suggested reducing the local levy authority and increasing state general account funding, which comes from income tax.

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## Legislation to restrict school sports fouls out

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly has sidetracked legislation to restrict scheduling of interscholastic athletics.

His bill to limit sports events to after school-Fridays, on weekends and on vacations stalled last month in the Senate Education Committee. Now Noh has decided to wait on an attempt by a group of school superintendents to address the problem.

The Education Committee will send them a letter of support, he said.

Bert Nixon, superintendent of the Fifth School District and chairman of the Region VI Activities Committee, said recommendations to minimize students missing classroom time for activities are circulating around the state in hopes of that everyone will agree to them.

The recommendations address athletics as well as arts and music, vocational programs and other activities like rodeo and skiing.

They say no high school student will miss more than six hours of school during any sports season, excluding tournaments. Junior high students could not miss any school for athletics.

The recommendations cut the maximum number of events played — to nine football games from 10, 16 volleyball meets from 20, 16 boys' and girls' basketball games from 20, and 15 wrestling sports meets from 20.

The Region VI superintendents also recommend that activities, especially when long trips are involved, be scheduled for Friday nights and Saturdays.

Kimberly School Superintendent Richard Bauscher, president of the Region IV Superintendents Association, said the recommendations will be discussed next week at the association's monthly meeting. Then they will be discussed by individual districts.

"I feel there are some real good points in looking at the overall program," Bauscher said. Feedback from parents in particular



Noh

needs to be heard on the local level.

Kimberly, he said, has eliminated activities from the school day and now could work on scheduling more activities for Friday nights and Saturday.

But on the whole, Bauscher said, extracurricular activities don't infringe on instruction and actually help students.

"We have very few kids who are absent due to athletics," he said. Those who are involved in extracurricular activities have better GPAs, want to excel and are motivated to "go the extra mile," he said.

Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association, said he didn't think the recommendations would fly statewide.

Although he said most "are pretty much in line," Young anticipates opposition to cutting the number of games played, particularly basketball games. Local districts should decide the number of games they play, and they can already limit the number, he said.

"I would hate to see us mandate that they could not play more," Young said. "Students should be able to compete."

Nixon said the most important consideration is that students not miss more than six hours of class time for sports.

He's optimistic that the recommendations will be supported statewide, but if not, he said the issue might revisit the Legislature next year.

"Several of us in Region VI feel that it is as superintendents are not able to provide the leadership to improve the amount of instructional time in schools, then we will have to look elsewhere for support," Nixon said.

"We're not going to give up on this," he said.

## Blaine County still on the trail of owning roads

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY** — Blaine County's attempt to gain public ownership of more than two dozen roads throughout the county has taken a new turn.

The Blaine County commissioners agreed Tuesday to try to make a blanket public road declaration for all roads in question rather than attempt to research and litigate each road individually.

In addition, trails will be added to the quest for public ownership rights.

The process will be open for public comment — sometime within the next three months. The commissioners, along with the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, plan to review the list of roads that have been identified as important enough to safeguard as access points to public lands in the county.

Representatives from the Forest Ser-

vice encouraged the commissioners to make a public roads declaration.

The Forest Service maintains an interest in the county's attempt at keeping roads — and now trails — open for public use as more landowners in the Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey areas try to block public access through their property.

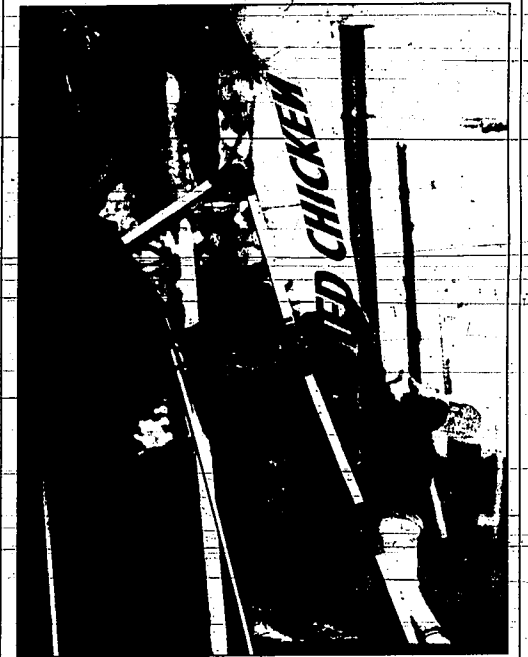
Of prime concern is Warm Springs Road west of Ketchum, a well traveled road that lies within Forest Service jurisdiction, but is popular with both county residents and tourists.

The road, which was built in the 1890s and predates private land holdings in the area, requires a high level of maintenance to keep washboards evened out on the unpaved road and dust under control.

Clyde Lay, forest engineer with the Forest Service in Twin Falls, asked the commissioners to enter into a road

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## No chicken litters



Helping their father clean up the old PDQ Country Fried Chicken building in Jerome, Billy, left, and Britt Taylor lower a sign from the business. Atop the ladder, Bill Taylor said it would be premature to announce his plans for the building.

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# Buhl comprehensive plan and map still not approved

By Bertilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — After much debate, the City Council failed to pass the city's comprehensive plan and map, presented by the city's Planning and Zoning Committee.

The committee has been working on the plan and map for more than two years.

Council members Marie Maier and Tom Tappen are concerned about conflicts in the map. A few locations aren't zoned as they currently exist on the map according to Maier and Tappen. The council commended the committee for its efforts, but said

there are concerns relating to these conflicts that must be addressed in order to protect the city and citizens, before the plan can be adopted.

Councilman Dean Gillett said he would rather see the plan and map adopted as is and work out discrepancies later.

He said he is concerned that it has taken two years to get this far and said waiting until the map is perfectly accurate could take another two years.

Citizen concerns regarding the comprehensive plan were also heard at this week's public hearing and City Council meeting.

Bill Hatfield suggested it be incorporated into the plan that subdivision

owners and realtors be required to advise potential property buyers where nearby dairies and feed lots exist before selling the property.

Hatfield said he's concerned about people moving into the impact area—the area outside city limits but still under the city's jurisdiction—and trying to force out livestock owners who were there long before the impact area existed. Maier pointed out that grandfather clauses would protect existing dairies and feed lots, but she agreed that Hatfield's suggestion was a good one. Mayor Ted Pence assigned Maier and Tappen to address these issues and have them worked out within two months. In other business,

The city will increase its annual leasing price on water-shares from \$25 to \$27.62 per share. The city owns several hundred water shares and leases them out to local farmers every year.

Twin Falls, Filer and several other cities have recently increased their leasing price and Buhl decided to go with the same price charged by Twin Falls. Tappen suggested this issue be addressed earlier in future years because the irrigation season is close at hand.

Councilman Chuck Geska went over figures from the airport commission's plan for improvements. The commission wants to spend approxi-

mately \$285,000. Geska said with potential state and federal funding the city would only have to pay approximately \$14,000, and the airport has \$8,000 in reserve now. He said this project won't be done this year and said the airport should have the remaining \$6,000 in funds need by next year.

Scott Bybee, city engineer, reported on the city's waste-water lagoon project. Sunrise Co. has already begun construction and the city's chlorination and aeration work is going well. Bybee has corresponded with Aqua-Aerobic Systems, Inc. regarding discrepancies between the company and its distributors informa-

tion on maximum horse power for the pumps. Before purchasing from Aqua-Aerobics the city wants to be sure the equipment will operate efficiently and have documentation to support this.

The aeration currently in use were found to be operating at less than the efficiency rate guaranteed. Buhl is not the only city with this problem and the city is hopeful the state will purchase this issue in a class action suit.

McMullen & McPhee have been selected to do the city's audit against this year. Although some local interest has been expressed, the city decided to remain with McMullen and McPhee this year.

# Change in school aid formula legislation hits snag in Senate

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislation re-amping the complex formula used to distribute state aid to public schools has run into its first strong opposition in the Idaho Senate.

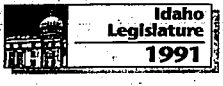
By just a one-vote margin on Wednesday, the chamber accepted modifications to a formula revision bill cleared by the Education Committee last week.

Although technical in nature, the opposition the changes drew only foreshadowed the kind of intense debate the bill itself will generate when it comes to the floor for a final vote.

"This bill has so many problems that anything good you can do to it makes it worse," Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Grange, said. Others claimed the change in the way the state doles out nearly \$500 million in state aid to the 113 school districts would discriminate against smaller districts.

His effort to revise the current distribution formula was spurred by two lawsuits filed against the state by coalitions of school districts — one claiming the state fails to spend enough on school aid and the other contending the distribution is so inequitable that it violates the constitutional requirement for a uniform educational system.

The proposal cleared the commit-



tee with only three dissenting votes, and while Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, admitted he sees no chance for ultimate enactment, he hoped passage by the full Senate would send the courts a strong signal that the Legislature is doing what it can to resolve the problems.

School districts reacted coolly to the legislation, criticizing various aspects. But the fundamental problem remained the fact that the state cannot afford to shove enough additional money into the school-aid pipeline so that no district winds up receiving less under a new formula than under the current one.

The only promise the committee bill makes is that every district will receive at least a 2.5 percent increase in aid, based on average daily attendance.

The Senate also approved an amendment clarifying legislation passed last year to encourage districts to cut student-teacher ratios in kindergarten through third grade to 20-to-1 to ensure that state money earmarked for that purpose could be

diverted to other purposes with the approval of the state schools superintendent.

That bill also faces a final Senate vote before going to the House.

In the committee on Wednesday, the Board of Education regulations allowing students to be released from classes for up to one hour a day for religious or other purposes.

But that measure was also headed for modification on the Senate floor before a final vote after questions arose over whether it made release time become a right of students rather than a discretion of school officials.

The committee moved to put the provision in state law after some districts around the state continued to resist release time for religious instruction despite the board regulation allowing it. But Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, who raised the questions, felt "we're creating more of a problem than exists right now."

Deputy State Schools Superintendent Gus Hein said about 90 percent of school districts in eastern and southern Idaho allow religious release time, about 50 percent in western Idaho, and less than 25 percent in northern Idaho.

# Legislative log

- The Associated Press**
- SB1074 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for organization of rural cemetery district.
  - HB154 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows adoption of an adult when it is shown that a substantial relationship as a parent has been maintained for at least one year.
  - SB119 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases property tax levy allowed for county museum board.
  - SB1125 (Education) — Authorizes \$100,000 for 40 college scholarships of \$2,500 each for "at-risk" minority students.
  - HB185 (State Affairs) — States Idaho legislative support of completing a Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum Extension at the Denver airport.
  - Introduced in House
  - HB300 (State Affairs) — Directs Legislative Council to make interim study of state telecommunications infrastructure.
  - HB400 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$14.2 million to Department of Commerce for 1992 operations.
  - HB401 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$20.8 million for agricultural extension research service for 1992 operations.
  - HB402 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4.1 million for Department of Labor and Industrial Services for 1992 operations.
  - HB403 (Revenue and Taxation) — Grants income tax credits for costs incurred in feasibility study for brain tumor treatment facility at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
  - Introduced in Senate
  - SB1230 (Finance) — Allocates \$18.2 million for 1992 operations of the Landfill Department.
  - SB1231 (Finance) — Allocates \$38.6 million for 1992 operations of the Fish and Game Department.

# Nephew testifies Walt Disney kept tight rein

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Walt Disney's nephew testified Wednesday that his late uncle kept a tight rein on animated movies and never shared profits with voice performers such as Peggy Lee.

Roy Disney, who has headed Disney Studios' animation department since 1984, said he was familiar with policies set down by Walt Disney and knew that voice performers for animated features were always paid flat fees.

"There are many participation

deals in live-action films," Disney said. "That policy has never existed at Disney in the animation field."

Disney told Superior Court jurors in the trial of Miss Lee's lawsuit seeking videocassette royalties from the 1955 classic "Lady and the Tramp" that the true stars of an animated film are the animated characters.

"In 'Lady and the Tramp,' for which Miss Lee wrote songs and performed four voices, the stars were the two dogs of the title, he

said. "This goes back to the policies that existed from the beginning, and it hasn't changed."

Miss Lee, 70, was paid \$3,500 for six days work on "Lady and the Tramp." The distributors' gross from the videocassette release has totaled \$72.2 million.

Disney, whose father was Walt's brother Roy, said he joined the movie operation while he was in college in the late 1940s.

# WSU toxic incinerator leaks, state reports

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — A Washington State University incinerator that is used to burn toxic organic material, animal carcasses and low-level radioactive wastes may be emitting dangerous wastes, the state says.

Inspections that began in October indicate wastes are not being burned at a temperature high enough to destroy them, said Greg Flibbert, a

Department of Ecology air quality specialist.

Seals on doors of the main combustion chamber are leaking smoke and the amount of smoke coming out of the stack violates permit standards, Flibbert added.

Because of the flaws, the incinerator may pose a health risk to humans and animals, he said.

"I stress potential. We don't know

at this point," he said.

The incinerator, located on the edge of campus, burns 1,500 pounds of material a day.

Officials have ordered the university to run a DOE-supervised test before April 15 and have the emissions analyzed to determine whether there is a health risk.

"As it stands now, the state assumes there is a risk," Flibbert said.

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**Valley life**

**Motorists who toss trash leave lasting mark on environment**

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GEORGE MILLICHAMP, ONTARIO, CANADA

**DEAR MR. MILLICHAMP:** Thanks for a timely reminder. Two years ago I published an item that received high marks from schoolteachers in the USA and



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Canada. It was suggested that I publish it at least once a year. And here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** I saw this interesting bit of information in an office of one of our national parks last summer. I think it should have been handed to everyone who entered the park. Perhaps if people know how long it takes for some of the "litter" to decompose, they would think twice before tossing any kind of litter out of their car windows.

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- Plastic foam ..... NEVER

Litter cleanup in our national parks alone costs taxpayers \$15 million per year! Abby, I hope you think this is worth space in your weekly read column.

ELAINE D. BAUM, HOUSTON

**DEAR MS. BAUM:** It is. And thank you for a worthwhile addition to this space.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son recently announced his engagement. When I told my next-door neighbor (we have lived next door for 25 years and have been friends, taking care of each other's property during vacations etc.) she said she hoped there wasn't a baby on the way (There isn't!).

This really made me quite angry, but I was so taken aback by such a cruel and insensitive remark. I replied, "I certainly hope not!"

The more I thought about this, the angrier I became. Now that plans are being made, I don't feel like including her name on the guest list.

What would you do?  
A SAN CARLOS, CALIF. READER

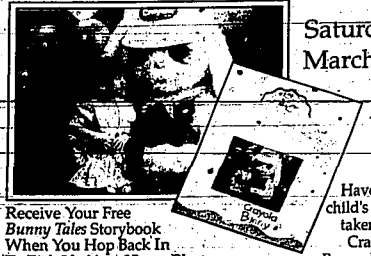
**DEAR READER:** After a friendship of 25 years, I would forgive the neighbor for her tasteless remark and invite her to the wedding.

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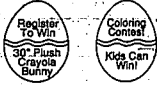
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**Valley happenings**

**Home ec department to offer classes**

**BURLEY** - The Department of Home Economics and Vocational Teacher Education will begin offering courses in the Burley area for fall semester 1991. An introductory and question/answer session about the program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Burley High School. For more information, call John L.V. Babel at 236-3509.

**Vikingettes prepare for performance**

**HAZELTON** - The Valley Vikingettes will hold their annual Spring Performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Valley High School gym. The public is welcome.

**Bliss church dinner set for Friday**

**BLISS** - Bliss Community Church will hold its annual spring dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church. The public, including all family members, is welcome. No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted for the new heating system.

**Kimberly seniors to hold breakfast**

**KIMBERLY** - A community breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center. The public is welcome.

**Methodists plan doll show/luncheon**

**FILER** - The Filer United Methodist Women will hold a doll show and luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. Cost is \$1. Soup, sandwiches, pie and a drink will be served a la carte.

**Scouts will serve pancakes Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** - Cub Scout Pack/Boy Scout Troop No. 65 will have its 18th annual Pancake Supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. The menu will include butterflied pancakes, eggs, sausage, hashbrowns and beverages. Ticket prices are \$10.50 family or \$4.25 single and are available at the door or by calling 733-2209.

**Valley school group sponsors carnival**

**HAZELTON** - The Valley Support Our Schools organization will have its annual carnival Saturday at the Valley High School. A ham dinner with baked potatoes and hot dogs will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. The carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Funds raised from this event will be used for the benefit of students in the Valley School District.

**Elks lodge site for Basque Festival**

**RUPERT** - A Basque Festival with a dinner, dance, auction, raffle and entertainment with live music will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Cost is \$12.50 per person. Funds raised at the event will benefit the St. Nicholas Church and School.

**Singles schedule potluck and dance**

**RUPERT** - The Idaho Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Donna M. Hall, 1002 S. B St., for a potluck dinner. Dancing will follow at George K's in Burley. For more information, call 436-9340.

**News anchorwoman to speak at breakfast**

**BUHL** - The annual Mayors Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St.

Dee Sarton, news anchorwoman for KTVB Channel 7 in Boise and K38AS for the Magic Valley, will be the guest speaker. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken to cover the cost of the meal. The breakfast is sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association representing churches in Buhl, Castleford and Clover, and the meal will be provided by the Buhl Senior Citizens. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 537-6825 or 543-6179.

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**EPA cites 13 systems for inadequate testing**

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has notified 13 Idaho drinking water systems that they have failed to adequately test for volatile organic chemicals and other contaminants.

Those tests are required by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. Cities notified include Caldwell, Meridian, Blackfoot, Soda Springs, Preston, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Mountain Home, the EPA's regional office in Seattle said in a news release this week.

Other systems identified were Mountain Home Air Force Base, the University of Idaho, the south of Boise, South County Water Co. and Capital Securities in Boise and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The state Division of Environmental Quality has 30 days to begin enforcement actions against violations on the EPA said it is authorized to step in to ensure compliance with federal drinking water regulations.

That could mean administrative action with penalties up to \$5,000

or civil action with penalties up to \$25,000 per day.

The agency said the most common volatile organic chemicals are solvents, degreasers, fumigants and dry cleaning chemicals. They also are found in petroleum and petroleum byproducts such as gasoline.

Groundwater sources of drinking water may be contaminated by accidental spills and leaks because of improper storage and disposal of chemicals or petroleum by businesses and homeowners.

Public water systems are required under the Safe Drinking Water Act to routinely test their water sources for the presence of those chemicals. If the maximum amount allowed in drinking water is exceeded, corrective action must be taken under federal regulation.

The EPA said some of the Idaho systems receiving notices cited for other violations, including not complying with monitoring requirements and exceeding maximum contaminant levels for coliform bacteria and turbidity.

**Senate revives regulations of telemarketers**

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate has revived legislation creating a state regulatory scheme for telephone solicitors, supporters assuring their colleagues legitimate businessmen are not the target.

"This is a fair and direct way to target telemarketing fraud," Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said. "It is not directed at those who legitimately use telemarketing."

On a 29-11 unrecorded vote Wednesday, the Senate tentatively endorsed the modified version of the



McRoberts

regulatory bill it killed on a tie-breaking vote of Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter a week before.

The new proposal was substituted as an amendment to a relatively minor bill that would have made some technical changes to the original measure had it won approval. The

measure must still win formal approval from the Senate before going to the House.

Although backed by various business and consumer groups, including the Direct Marketing Association, the bill was attacked by skeptics who continued to believe it would do little to control unwanted telephone solicitations while adding another burden to small business operators.

Backers of the legislation, similar to laws already in effect in 11 other western states, said the changes in the new proposal should resolve those problems, and they maintained that orders against out-of-state telemarketers violating the prohibitions against harassment, fraud and deception can be enforced.

**Briefly**

**House Ok's water study without funds**

BOISE — The House has authorized a study on the best way to protect water quality at northern Idaho's Priest Lake — even though there won't be any money for it for at least a year.

Priest Lake was one of three bodies of water in the state nominated as "outstanding resource water" under a new state law. Stolteff said residents around Priest Lake were concerned that adopting that designation for the lake in an attempt to protect water quality would disrupt traditional ways of making a living such as logging.

The measure now goes to the Senate. A committee in that chamber earlier refused to introduce legislation calling for a similar study but appropriating \$295,000 per year for three years.

**House allows operator-dam easements**

BOISE — Despite debate that it was the taking of private property without compensation, the Idaho House has approved a new law allowing the operators of dams an easement over land if it has been flooded on a regular basis.

The measure, which cleared the House 47-35 Wednesday after a long debate, is aimed at the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene caused by the operation of a power dam by Washington Water Power Co. But it has statewide application, and opponents are pushing for a bill that grants a "prescriptive easement" over land which has been flooded by dam operation for five consecutive years, and where the land owner has not filed a legal challenge.

**Students know a good deal in condoms**

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students know a good deal when they see one, even when it comes to condoms.

The school's students have been purchasing an average of less than one package of condoms per day from a machine dispensing health products in the Wallace Complex, since it was installed almost a year ago, said Donald Chin, director of the university's Student Health Center.

Meanwhile, Chin said 10,000 condoms have been purchased by students for 5 cents each at the Student Health Center in the past year. That's compared with only 500 in the previous year.

Chin attributed the big increase to the Health Center opening a pharmacy, an aggressive education program and a generally improved understanding among students of the importance of using condoms.

**Boise candyman wins award by SBA**

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration has named the owner of Idaho Candy Co. in Boise as Idaho's Small Business Person of the Year.

John Wagers "was selected for innovative management, steady and impressive growth, response to adversity and participation in community activities," Joseph Kaepfner, director of the SBA's office in Boise, said Tuesday.

The 58-year-old Wagers gave credit to his employees: "It's through them that this award is possible."

**Attorney backs use of insanity defense**

CALDWELL — The attorney for condemned murderer David Leslie Card told the Idaho Supreme Court the Nampa man should have had the chance to use the insanity defense outlawed by the Idaho Legislature in 1982.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas argued Wednesday that the court already has rejected the contention that a defendant's constitutional right to due process of law is violated by lawmakers' repeal of the statute. Card, 31, was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to die for the June 5, 1985, shooting deaths of Eugene and Shirley Murray outside a Nampa convenience store.

The former janitor was convicted May 18, 1989, after a four-day trial, for what 3rd District Judge Jim Doollittle called a "coldblooded, pitiless killing."

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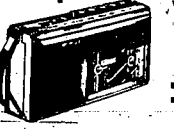
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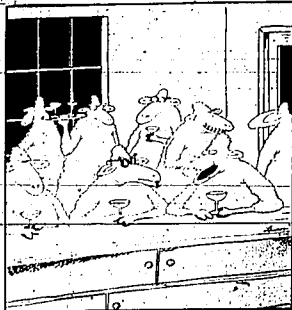
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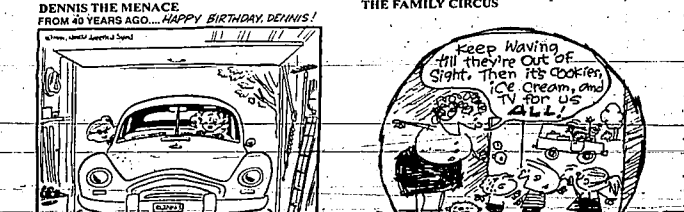
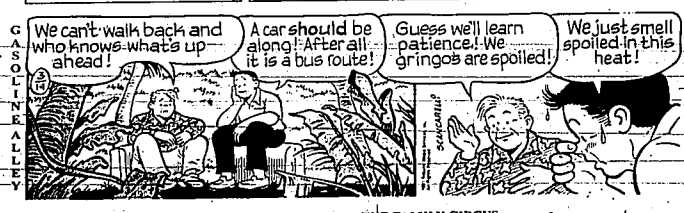
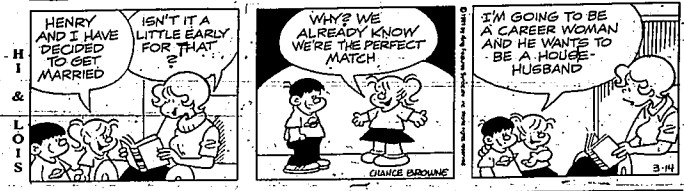
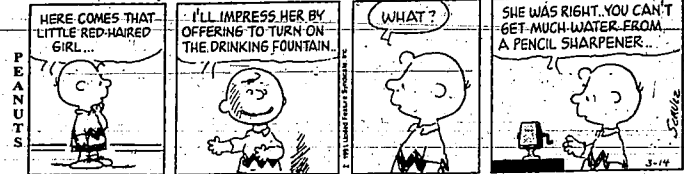
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Astrological Forecasts

**IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are capable of putting across ideas via written word. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are sensitive, dynamic, romantic, creative, impulsive. Current cycle accents independence, break from past, fresh start in different direction. During May major domestic adjustment takes place — could include change of residence or marital status. display of product. You'll receive criticism, environment, more attention.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll have reason to celebrate — wish comes true, social activities accelerate, also more money available. Views are verified, opinions confirmed. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around career, prestige, ability to smash icons. Focus on rebuilding, revamping, revising, getting material ready for "submission." Taurus, Scorpio natives figure prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Read and write, articulate feelings, make travel arrangements. Emphasis on publishing, distribution, dissemination of information. What begins as mild flirtation could lead to "something else."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Major domestic adjustment (includes when you live; marital status, income. Financial arrangement will include business associate, partner or mate. Focus also on public relations, credibility.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look be-

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### STAGE TRICK

A gun is fired at a stage magician who seemingly snatches the bullet out of the air with fast fingers. That stunt was invented around 1900 by a conjurer named William Ellsworth. He did it for 18 years before it killed him. Powder had seeped through a crack in the phony cartridge. bang! At least 12 magicians likewise have been killed trying it. Survivors say it's magic's deadliest trick.

The "yard" wasn't standardized at 36 inches until 1830. It varied greatly for centuries. For good reason: It started out as the girth of a Saxon.

Q: How big were the footprints of the fiercest dinosaur?

A: The Tyrannosaurus Rex? Nobody has ever found that one's footprint.

It was Martin Luther King, Jr., who said, "That old law about an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind."

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You've heard that a spoonful of sugar will cure the ickups. A medico says, "What does it is not the sweetness, but the rough texture sending a barrage of signals through the throat's nerves."

If you drink three and a half cups of coffee a day, you're keeping up with the national average, according to the latest statistics.

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What's what?

Money is a can opener

Debate continues over why some women seem to invest more wisely than most men. An authority on the matter says, "Women think of money as a tool, like a can opener. Men think of money as both a tool and a status symbol, like a fuel-injected turbo can opener."

Q: How many unmarried couples over age 45 are living together in the United States now?

A: About 400,000, according to the informed guessers.

You say you've never heard of a beaver without a tail? Such there be. Native to the Caribbean island country of Dominica. "That's also the habitat of the world's largest sort-of-parrot."

Would you go for a steamed spleen sandwich on deep-fried bread? That's said to be a popular specialty in Sicily.

People

Smokers who want to visit Di must leave their cigarettes behind

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana takes a tough stance against smoking.

"You will find that there is no smoking in my house and no ashtrays either," the princess said Wednesday to an anti-smoking group on Britain's seventh annual No Smoking Day.

The 29-year-old, non-smoking princess was surprised to find that her smoker's breathalyser test registered two parts-per-million of carbon-monoxide. That level was because she had travelled across London by car. Dr. Malcolm Green, chairman of the British Lung Foundation, told the princess.

By comparison, some smokers who took the test registered nine, 19 and 24 parts.

French actress narrowly avoids danger in hotel fire

MOSCOW (AP) — French actress Marina Vlady says she survived a fire that killed 15 people at a



Princess Diana No royal ashtrays

Leningrad hotel last month by jumping six feet onto a fire escape ladder which was too short to reach her seventh-floor room.

Ms. Vlady told the Soviet sports newspaper this week that she soaked a sheet in water and put it

under her door, but it did not stop smoke from coming into her hotel room.

Ms. Vlady, 52, said she stood on her windowsill, waiting for firefighters to rescue her. When the ladder was too short, she had to jump down.

The actress, who has made more than 60 films, was in Leningrad to star in a Soviet movie.

The Feb. 23 fire broke out in another seventh-floor room when a television exploded, officials said. The dead included a Swedish tourist and an American foreign service officer based in Helsinki, Finland.

Plaque marks the dorm where Meredith stayed

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The dormitory where James Meredith lived for 10 months in 1962 when he was the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi recently acquired a lobby plaque that notes the historic event.

Baxter Hall, which now houses the Ole Miss telecommunications center, was a dormitory during the 1960s.

The plaque, which was unveiled several weeks ago, gives the history of the 43-year-old building, then ends with this line: "Baxter Hall was the home of some distinguished Mississippians — one of them being James Meredith, the first black student to enroll at the University of Mississippi in 1962."

The decision to mention Meredith in the plaque just came out of the administration as part of the history of the university that should be noted," said Ole Miss spokesman Ed Meek.

New father Ted Nugent chooses unique baby gift

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The 7-month-old son of rocker Ted Nugent already has his first hunting bow, reflecting Dad's love of the sport.

Nugent, 42, said hunting keeps him spiritually, emotionally and physically fit.

Nugent's son, Rocco, has "already got his first bow," said the boy's mother, Sherman Nugent, 28.

Nugent's promotional appearance at a sporting-goods store Tuesday brought out a strange mix of about 2,000 bow hunters and heavy metal-rock fans. Some brought bows, others guitars for him to autograph. A few brought pictures of animals they had killed. Others carried Nugent's old albums.

Childhood attack inspires Hamel to help the abused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Veronica Hamel said a childhood attack by a group of boys inspired her to help sexually abused youngsters at a California refuge for children.

"Going to school one day, a group of boys — they stripped me," Miss Hamel said during an interview this week on "The Joan Rivers Show."

Miss Hamel, best-known for her Emmy-nominated role of Joyce Daverton on the "Hill Street Blues" TV series, said the incident led her to help the Stuart House for sexually abused children in Santa Monica. The actress has been a member of

the board of directors for 10 years, and says the center "is very close to my heart."

Actor welcomes chance to play lightened-up role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Treat Williams may be best known for his decade-old performance in the "Prince of the City," but now he's shed his super-serious screen image to star on TV as a flamboyant, crusading lawyer.

Williams says he welcomes the chance to break out of the humorless stereotype and lighten up as the star of ABC's "Eddie Dodd."

"But it's been a tough image to discard."

"Let's put it this way, I didn't see Tom Hanks in this way on any of the scripts I was given in the next few years after 'Prince of the City,'" Williams said in a recent interview.

Williams concedes that he's not the type of person who plays practical jokes, but he insists he has a sense of humor. "My wife will attest to the fact that I'm a serious, intense guy who also has a sense of humor," he said. "Do I mean people? No. But on the other hand, have you ever had dinner with Steve Martin?"

Mary Kay vs. Avon: Court case not pretty

DALLAS (AP) — The beauty who has gone downright ugly.

Cosmetics-giant Avon Products Inc. has been accused by a competitor of digging through a trash bin to uncover trade secrets and confidential documents.

Dallas-based Mary Kay Corp. and another company filed suit Tuesday against Avon, alleging the New York-based company and two detec-

tive agencies improperly obtained company documents.

The lawsuit filed in state district court seeks \$10 million in punitive damages.

Mary Kay and Richmond Corp. contend the defendants searched a trash bin at Richmond's headquarters in Addison, a Dallas suburb.

The court granted an immediate restraining order against Avon and

its investigators to prevent them from reconstructing or using any confidential information.

Attached to Richmond's petition was a copy of correspondence from Avon's lawyers to a federal judge in New York in another legal action, acknowledging that Avon hired investigators to sift through Richmond's trash.

The letter suggested that Avon is trying to reconstruct shredded documents, according to the petition.

The lawsuit said that Richmond does not know how such documents were obtained, but that the plaintiffs suspect they must have been obtained by surreptitious means, perhaps including unauthorized entry into (Richmond's) offices.

The lawsuit alleges that Avon, Kroll Associates of New York and Southwest Security and Investiga-

tions Inc., conspired to commit several unlawful acts, including the removal of trade secrets and confidential information from trash and passing on private property to get to it.

The lawsuit drew sharp reaction from Avon.

"The suit is baseless. We will defend ourselves. We are going to federal court this morning (in New York) and ask the judge to stop the sideshow in Dallas," John Cox, Avon's senior vice president for communications, said in New York.

Richmond manages the business and investments of Argonaut Partners I, an investment affiliate of Mary Kay. Various other companies with some of the same principals own some shares of Avon, which has been the basis of a lawsuit and a proxy fight for seats on Avon's board of directors.

Fur trapper Julien may have been first

MOAB, Utah (AP) — History books credit John Wesley Powell with being the first to investigate the Green and Colorado rivers, but new evidence indicates a famed fur trapper may have accomplished the feat some 30 years earlier.

While Powell floated the rivers in 1849, an inscription found on a cliff near Hell Roarin' Canyon places Denis Julien in the area in 1836.

Archaeologists say the inscription bears the name D. Julien, along with the date "3 May, 1836." It also includes a depiction of a single-masted boat and what has been described as a "flying sun."

Department of Interior and state history officials recently nominated the site, due west of Moab, for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

The inscription is one of five Julien inscriptions along the Green and Colorado rivers, apparently made on the same trip, and the best of eight known Julien inscriptions on the rivers.

"It is clear from the progression of dates, i.e. May 3 at Hell Roarin' and May 16 at Bowknot Bend some 16 miles upstream, that the voyage was south to north against the current. This would have made the use of a sail virtually imperative," said Bruce Louthan, district archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management.

"If this analysis is correct, Julien may have been the first to complete a round trip on the river," Louthan said.

Although fur trapper William Henry Ashley used hide-covered boats in 1825 in the uppermost reaches of the Green River, Julien's autobiography on the rock at Hell Roarin' Canyon secures his claim to be the first to navigate the lower reaches of the Green River and the Colorado River's Cataract Canyon, Louthan said.

What makes Julien's daring feat even more remarkable was his age at the time, estimated to be about 64 years.

An American of French-Huguenot extraction, Julien was born about 1772, presumably in the St. Louis area. He married an Indian woman in 1799 and fathered three children: Louthan said.

In 1816 and 1817, he received licenses to trade in the still little-known upper Missouri River area.

By 1827 — relatively late by mountain-man standards — he crossed the Continental Divide for the first time in the company of Francisco Robidoux, to retrieve some caches in the direction of the land of the Utes.

"Research has shown Julien to be an older statesman among the so-called mountain men, with longevity that spans the whole era of florescence in the American beaver fur trade," Louthan said.

Despite his relatively late arrival in the Rocky Mountains, Julien's mountain-man legacy has proved much more enduring than earlier trappers. He was a rarity in that he was literate, leaving his name on cliff faces along the Colorado and Green rivers. Some are now beneath the Lake Powell.

It was the apparent dwindling supply of beaver that spurred Julien to explore the rugged and unknown Green and Colorado rivers. By the 1830s annual mountain-man rendezvous in Wyoming, most of the beaver in the mountains of that vicinity had been trapped.

That prompted speculation about the unexplored lands to the southwest. Some researchers today see Julien's inscriptions as "intended to claim the turf for trapping as much as to insure a record of his vulnerable passage." The inscriptions are found all the way from the Uintah Basin in northeastern Utah to Glen Canyon in southeastern Utah.

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**West**

**'Guardedly optimistic' prognosis for big Rocky Flats weapons plant**

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Department of Energy Undersecretary John Tuck said Tuesday the prognosis for reopening the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant later this year is "guardedly optimistic."

Tuck, who toured the plant with Vic Stello, DOE's deputy assistant secretary of facilities, also said he is confident the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico could open later this year.

Tuck, before meeting with area municipal officials at City Hall here, said the problems at the Rocky Flats plant were much bigger than anticipated, but they are being solved and he said the plant will not reopen until it is safe.

"It's guardedly optimistic. By no means are we completely satisfied with everything we have seen," Tuck said.

The plant's plutonium processing facilities have been shut down for more than a year after serious safety and security violations were found at the plant. Tuck said significant improvements have been made at the plant since then.

Tuck said the DOE first realized how serious problems were at the plant when the Federal Bureau of Investigation raided the plant in 1989.

"It's a much better place today than it was

a year and a half ago with the invasion of the gunshows in 1989," Tuck said. "It was our business to know what was going on there. We were not adequately aware of what was going on."

Tuck said the plant hopes to resume operations in Building 559, the plant's laboratories, some time this summer. He said production of nuclear triggers would begin six months after that.

Tuck said serious problems still remain in the areas of safeguards and security at the plant, and that steps are being taken to correct those problems. He said most of the problems involve the potential for theft of

plutonium from the plant.

Last year, DOE investigators were able to smuggle simulated pieces of plutonium from secure areas past guards. Since then, the plant has hired a new security force. However, employees have complained they were held at gunpoint, and two employees claimed they were beaten by security guards shortly before Christmas.

Tuck and Bob Nelson, who supervises the plant for the DOE, acknowledged that not all of the safety problems at the plant will be fixed by the time it reopens, but insisted the plant will be safe.

They said the plant will get waivers of any

safety regulations that aren't met.

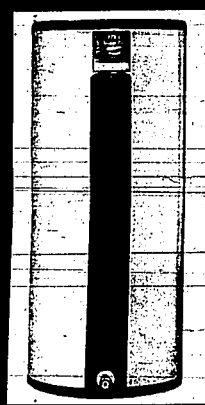
They said that by obtaining compliance agreements, they would acknowledge not being in compliance with federal regulations, but list compensatory measures being taken while they take steps to meet the requirements.

Stello denied reports that only Building 559 and Building 707, the plutonium device rotor assembly building, would be brought back into operation while plutonium reprocessing, which had caused some of the more serious contamination problems at the plant, would be discontinued.

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# Focus



Peace activist Michael Gayler talks to freshman and sophomore students at Seattle's Cleveland High School.

## Veteran tells about war's 'obscurity'

**The Associated Press**  
SEATTLE - As America welcomes home its battle heroes from the Persian Gulf, a decorated Vietnam veteran is warning a future generation of potential military recruits that war is not something to celebrate.

Michael Gayler is one of the first peace advocates to appear in Seattle Public Schools under a policy adopted last month giving military recruiters and anti-military speakers equal access to high schools.

"People said before the war it would have been unacceptable to have a high American body count," Gayler told students at Seattle's Cleveland High School on Friday. "The obscenity is that it is acceptable to have a high Iraqi body count. If there were 200,000 Iraqis obliterated that doesn't touch us."

"At some point, we have to recognize that Iraqi life is inherently no less valuable than Kuwaiti life or American life - all life is sacred," he said.

Gayler, 42, talked about American foreign policy and the Persian Gulf conflict and compared it to the U.S. role in Vietnam. Gayler, who deserted during the Vietnam War, also spoke about his own experiences.

The nearly 50 freshman and sophomore students in the humanities class have been studying the diplomatic history and current events of the Middle East.

Toya Current, 14, praised Gayler for describing his experiences and complained of being harassed by military recruiters at the school.

"I shouldn't have to walk down the hall and be grabbed by a military recruiter," she said. The freshman said the recruiters are nice, "but they tell you all good things. They don't tell you bad things

like you could die for something you don't believe in."

School Board member Amy Hagopian said the policy supports teachers and administrators who want to offer students an alternative to the military.

Cleveland High allows each branch of the military to visit the school once a month. At some schools, the visits are more frequent.

"High schools particularly dominated by minority and poverty-impacted students were getting undue attention from military recruiters," Hagopian said. "That was very disconcerting. The suburban schools get far less attention."

Army Staff Sgt. Gregg Helgeson of the Army Recruiting Battalion in Seattle said recruiters set up displays near the school cafeteria or in the hallways where students congregate.

Helgeson said pacifist groups "have a right to express their opinion in opposition to our recruiting. But we have a job to do. We have a country to defend. To do that we have to recruit high quality young men and women to our armed forces."

**'At some point, we have to recognize that Iraqi life is inherently no less valuable than Kuwaiti life or American life - all life is sacred.'**

— Michael Gayler, peace activist

Gayler said students from low-income families are "gripped for the military mill."

"People are escaping McDonald's to go into the military," Gayler said. "If I can prevent one man or one woman from taking the impulsive act that I

**'I shouldn't have to walk down the hall and be grabbed by a military recruiter. But they tell you all good things. They don't tell you bad things. Like you could die for something you don't believe in.'**

— Toya Current, Cleveland High School student

took when I was 17, I want to do it."

The son of a career Air Force officer, Gayler dropped out of high school to join the Army in 1966. In his third month in Vietnam, he was wounded and decorated for heroism. But his views of the conflict changed during his second tour of duty, and he deserted after he says he was denied non-combat duty.

He was subsequently court-martialed and received an honorable discharge.

Now cities American double standards in denouncing war crimes. He said "the environmental catastrophe of Iraqis dumping oil into the Persian Gulf is not unlike the United States spraying Vietnam's jungles with the toxic defoliant, Agent Orange."

Before the Persian Gulf crisis, Bayler, a former fraud products executive from nearby Brinnon, was not active in political causes. A supporter of economic sanctions against Iraq, Gayler said President Bush's statements and media coverage that didn't thoroughly question military involvement pushed him to act.

## PLO denies concessions to start talks

**The Associated Press**  
AMMAN, Jordan - The PLO on Wednesday denied it was willing to cede territorial claims and abandon its role as chief representative of Palestinians in order to pave the way for negotiations with Israel.

Bassam Abu Sharif, chief political aide to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said reports by Sky News and the British Broadcasting Corp. early Wednesday that quoted him on the alleged PLO initiative were "absolutely not true."

The reports said the initiative would include acceptance of a Palestinian state containing less territory than the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They also said the PLO would drop its demand to be treated as an equal partner in negotiations with Israel to clear the way for a non-PLO delegation.

"It is unfortunate that these organizations are trying to distort our positions," Abu Sharif said in an interview with state-run Jordan radio.

"We have a copy of the interview and it does not include any concessions at all," he said. "What we said is that we expect the implementation of U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 fully and that remains a main condition from the Palestinian people."

Resolution 242, approved by the Security Council 23 years ago, calls for Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories, which it won from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

It also says all states in the region, including Israel, must be guaranteed the right to live in peace within secure borders. Resolution 338 calls for implementation of 242.

The British news reports came one day after Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Jerusalem with Palestinians.

Abu Sharif told Jordan radio that in the meeting, the Palestinians had clarified "the PLO's continued representation of the Palestinian people and that there will not be alternative leadership."

Sheikh Abdul Hamid Sayeh, speaker of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament, also denied there would be an initiative like the one outlined by the news report.

He said the parliament would have to approve any such initiative and it had not done so.

It "is impossible for the PLO to think that way," Sayeh told The Associated Press. "We are not offering any concessions, and we cannot offer any further concessions to Israelis."

Israeli news reports said Baker had proposed a regional peace conference between Israel and its Arab neighbors, at which Palestinians would be represented. Israel refuses to talk with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization.

## Gorbachev sends letter to Arab leaders on gulf security proposal

**The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sent messages to Arab leaders outlining Soviet views on security in the Persian Gulf and soliciting their views, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said the messages went to "a wide range of Arab states," but he would not list them nor say whether Iraq's President Saddam Hussein was among them.

Churkin said a fuller government statement would be made soon.

"We, as many other countries, are working actively now on trying to find approaches to creating a reliable security structure in the Persian Gulf and to resolving the Middle East problem," Churkin told a news briefing.

The Soviet Union was Iraq's main enemy before that country's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The Soviet Union then supported all U.N. Security Council resolutions and sanctions aimed at dislodging the Iraqi troops.

Gorbachev attempted to broker a peace settlement, but failed to win the support of the U.S.-led military alliance.

## Legals-Legals-Legals

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<b>ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS</b> Sealed proposals will be received by Connie McCaulley of the Snake River and Twin Falls National Conservation District, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time, Friday, March 29, 1991, for: AN ADDITION TO THE EXISTING OFFICE BUILDING LOCATED AT 212 DEERE STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Proposals will be opened and privately read at the office on Friday, March 30, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Bureau of Conservation Office, 212 Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Bids 734-433. Documents may be obtained by license general contractor and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$75.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 14, 21, and 28, 1991. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.	<b>IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA</b> MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-00050 <b>ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING</b> In the Interest of: BAILEY, EITZER and Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the Petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Monday, April 22, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. in the Magistrate's Court, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the above-named hearing: Steve Wells, natural father of the above-named child. The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. <b>DATED:</b> The 14th day of March, 1991. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, February 28, March 7, and 14, 1991.	<b>MINISTRATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE</b> , Plaintiff, vs. <b>JESSE R. KINDRED and DEBRA K. KINDRED</b> , husband and wife; <b>MICHAEL D. FRANKLIN and VICKIE K. FRANKLIN</b> , husband and wife; <b>ROBERT L. ARISON and RYAN ARISON</b> , as surviving children and heirs of <b>RAY L. ARISON</b> , DECEASED, and <b>KAREN SEAMON</b> , Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS (herein specified, the District Court of the State of Idaho), and you are directed to no a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. <b>WITNESS</b> My hand and the seal of said District Court on this 14th day of February, 1991. <b>LINDA E. WRIGHT</b> , Clerk By: Peggy Or. DEPUTY CLERK. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, February 21, 28, and 1991.	<b>March 7, 14, 1991.</b> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. DV90-1594 M ANOTHER SUMMONS IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MARVIN G. CLARK AND KAREN SEAMON, Defendant vs. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS (herein specified, the District Court of the State of Idaho), and you are directed to no a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. <b>WITNESS</b> My hand and the seal of said District Court on this 14th day of February, 1991. <b>Linda E. Wright</b> , Clerk By: Pam Earmhart, Deputy, Magistrate Court. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, February 28, March 7, 14 and 21, 1991.	<b>JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ELMORE</b> <b>NOTIFICATION OF HEARING AND SUMMARY</b> IN THE INTEREST OF SIRRENA FORD A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: <b>JOHANNATHON FORD</b> , 226 Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. and the <b>RALEEN ACHENBACH</b> , Ruf, Idaho. (last known address of the child) <b>YOU AND EACH OF YOU WILL HEREBY TAKE NOTICE</b> that a Petition under the Child Protective Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 28th day of January 1991, in the above-entitled Court, in the County of Elmore, State of Idaho, by -The Petitioner, herein named and attached hereto, and the defendant named herein specified, attached hereto and in the Petition and Order of the above-entitled Court, attached hereto, at the time and place designated. That the said child, SIRRENA FORD, is in temporary shelter care of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. That a hearing on the Petition has been set for Tuesday, the 2nd day of April 1991, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P.M., in the above-entitled Court, at the Elmore County Courthouse, in Mountain Home, Idaho. That you have the right to be represented by counsel of your choosing, or provided that you are financially needy and good	<b>cause being shown herefore, the Court may appoint counsel to act in your behalf.</b> <b>WITNESS</b> My Hand and Seal of the above-entitled Court this 28th day of February, 1991. <b>RAMONA E. VRAZABAL</b> , CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: N. Patterson DEPUTY CLERK <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, March 7, 14, and 21, 1991.	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</b> MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN the matter of the estate of <b>RONALD E. IVERSON</b> , Deceased <b>RUTH H. IVERSON</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at P. O. Box 368, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0368, or filed with the Court. <b>DATED</b> this 1st day of March, 1991. <b>Ronald Edward Iverson, M.D.</b> Personal Representative of the Estate of Ruth H. Iverson. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, March 7, 14, and 21, 1991.	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</b> MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of <b>CHARLOTTE BOWLES JACKSON</b> , Deceased <b>O. A. KELKER</b> Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Bowles Jackson. <b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie, A. Robertson, P. O. Box 5236, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0526, or filed with the Court. <b>DATED</b> the 4th day of March, 1991. <b>THOMAS M. ROBERTSON</b> Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Bowles Jackson. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, March 14, 21, and 28, 1991.	<b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that the undersigned has filed a Petition for Determination of Testate Estate by Personal Representative and Waiver of an Accounting. A copy of which is on file with the Court. Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1991, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. <b>DATED</b> this 6th day of March, 1991. <b>O. A. KELKER</b> Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named Plaintiff and Plaintiff. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, March 14, 21, and 28, 1991.	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</b> MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN the matter of the estate of <b>GRACE MAY REEVES</b> , Deceased <b>STEVEN DOUGLAS REEVES</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be pro-	<b>sent - to JASSON WAYNE</b> personal representative of the estate, at 549 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court. <b>JASSON WAYNE</b> Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named Plaintiff and Plaintiff. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, March 14, 21, and 28, 1991.	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</b> MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV90-285 T ANOTHER SUMMONS IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Terrill Beese aka Terrill Jones, Defendant vs. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS (herein specified, the District Court of the State of Idaho), and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. <b>WITNESS</b> My hand and the seal of said District Court on this 14th day of February, 1991. <b>Linda E. Wright</b> , Clerk By: Peggy Or. DEPUTY CLERK. <b>PUBLISH:</b> Thursday, February 21, 28, and 1991.	<b>Continued on C2</b>



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# Outdoors

## Hunter safety can stop 'friendly fire' in the field

As I monitored the gulf war on television the last six weeks, I was truly impressed by our new sophisticated "smart weapons."



David Hocklander Hunting

But it soon became apparent that the term "smart" was a misnomer as these weapons took their toll not only on enemy targets, but upon civilians and friendly troops. Though state of the art, a TOW missile, still could not tell the difference between a British and an Iraqi armored vehicle. Nor did the missile care or feel any amount of remorse when a mistake was made.

Such is the simple, cold truth of all weapons from a Tomahawk missile to a .22 rifle. I was deeply saddened by the instances of fratricide or "friendly fire" even though common sense dictated that under the conditions of war it was simply unavoidable.

About this same time I received from the Idaho Fish and Game Department a newsletter, which listed the fatal accidents which occurred during the 1990-1991 hunting season. How much more senseless these losses of life to friendly fire seemed, since the hunting was for fun and recreation and all could have been avoided had good sound safety practices been followed.

Perhaps as another hunting season opens it would be worth a moment to review some basic rules of safety we should all be following religiously to ensure that we are never the giver nor the receiver of friendly fire.

Let's use the five fatal and eight non-fatal accidents as all too true examples of what not to do. One hunter shot what he thought was a bear at the entrance of his tent - it was his partner.

The second occurred when a hunter opened the door of his pickup and pulled his rifle, muzzle first, toward him. The gun discharged and the man died.

The third hunter was climbing a cliff when his sling broke and the rifle discharged when it hit the ground.

The fourth shot his brother-in-the-head when he swung his shotgun around to shoot an incoming duck.

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Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus helps Fish and Game managers release steelhead smolts.

## State plans to release steelhead smolts

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced plans to release about 5.3 million steelhead smolt throughout the state this spring.

Release locations and quantities were determined following discussions with groups and individuals interested in steelhead.

Fish and Game said the release times and dates were a compromise to spread steelhead fishing over the largest area and longest possible time to serve the greatest number of anglers.

Among the planned releases are 825,000 smolts below Hells Canyon Dam, 190,000 at the first bridge across the Salmon River below the confluence with the Pahsimeroi River; 150,000 at the mouth of the North Fork of the Salmon River, 150,000 at the Shoup bridge south

of Salmon; 990,000 at the East Fork Salmon River trap; 195,000 at Hammer Creek and 800,000 in the Little Salmon River.

Also, 1.4 million young steelhead will be released at Sawtooth Hatchery and 600,000 at Pahsimeroi Hatchery.

The agency said it will begin scheduling 1992 smolt releases, and anyone wishing to assist can contact the department.

## Environmentalists ask court to block timber sales



The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Environmentalists have asked a federal judge to block proposed 1991 timber sales on 20,000 acres in three Western states to protect the northern spotted owl.

The Audubon Society and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund sought an injunction Tuesday from U.S. District Court Judge William Dwyer. The request followed Dwyer's ruling last week that the U.S. Forest Service had failed to take steps required by law to protect the threatened owl.

Dwyer agreed to consider written arguments on the matter later this month.

Todd True, attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said he was asking to block nearly 90 percent, by volume, of the timber sales proposed to date for 1991 in 13 national forests in northern California, Oregon and Washington.

True said the industry already has 4.5 billion board feet of Forest Service timber that has been sold but not yet cut, and can continue working until an owl plan is finished.

True said old-growth trees in which the spotted owl lives cannot be replaced for at least two generations, and thus should be preserved until an owl-protection plan is in place. He predicted the plan and an environmental impact statement for it would take six to nine months to prepare.

But Mark Rutzick, attorney for the Washington Contract Loggers Association and other timber groups, said it would take two to three years and leave "tens of thousands of lumber workers unemployed."

And Forest Service lawyer Allan Brock argued that Dwyer may not block timber sales without holding a hearing and finding that failure to do so would irreparably harm the spotted owl. He asserted that no such proof would be found.

## F&G will study wild steelhead

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is planning something wild this spring.

State Fisheries Chief Steve Huffaker said the agency will lead an interagency effort to catch, measure and release wild steelhead this spring to get accurate counts and fish-length data in selected tributaries of the Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

The project, which is meant to ensure that enough wild steelhead reach Idaho streams for spawning and stock rebuilding, was organized with Indian tribes in Washington and other agencies to improve identification techniques for Idaho's two major wild steelhead stocks.

Huffaker said identification at counting locations in the Snake and Columbia rivers, and in commercial gill net fisheries, is critical to harvest management in the Columbia.

By compiling information about the length of adult wild salmon, fisheries managers will be better able to identify and count number so fish headed for Idaho spawning grounds, the agency said.

Fish and Game said wild steelhead numbers are low in the Middle and South forks of the Salmon River, and in the Selway and Lochsa rivers.

These streams produce large steelhead prized by sport anglers and Columbia River Tribal commercial fishermen. Their large size can be used to estimate their numbers when mixed with smaller steelhead.

Huffaker said measurements have to be taken from wild steelhead after they enter their home tributaries in the spring to record the size of fish which may be unique to a certain stream.

## Briefly

### Idaho Trails Council sponsors symposium

BOISE - The Idaho Trails Council is sponsoring a statewide symposium to bring together community trail activists, park and recreation planners, federal agency trail managers, volunteer leaders and others involved in Idaho's trails.

The symposium will take place April 13-14 in Boise's Ramada Inn.

The education sessions offer topics from urban trail user conflict to geotrails used in trail building. Field trips will allow a close look at Boise's urban greenbelt trail and network of mountain trails on the Boise front.

More information is available by calling Leo Hennessy at 334-2154.

### Idaho Snowriders Club plans its reorganizational meeting

PINE - The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will hold its annual reorganizational meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pine School.

Officers will be elected and plans for next year formulated.

The Groomer benefit dance and auction will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pine Resort.

On March 31, a non-denominational Eastern service will be held at the Church of the Wildwood in Peaverville. A noon Easter egg hunt "for all ages" is set.

### Returning steelhead allow more liberal limits by F&G

BOISE - Hatchery steelhead are coming back to the Clearwater River in large enough numbers to allow the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to liberalize limits.

Starting this week the new limits allow anglers to keep two hatchery steelhead per day, have four in possession and keep 10 during the season. Previous limits, when the return was expected to be small, were two and six.

Fisheries managers also are removing steelhead from the traps at hatcheries and trucking them downstream to the confluence with the Snake River at Lewiston, giving angler a second opportunity to catch them as they return upstream.

Compiled from staff reports

## Idaho group contends wolves won't hurt state economy

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A University of Idaho report rejects legislators' claims the return of wolves into the central mountains will disrupt the state's economy.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says anti-wolf efforts could actually backfire on the animal's critics.

Wolf recovery poses virtually no threat to human safety and should have no impact on logging or mining, according to the February report by the UI natural resource policy analysis group. No human fatality from wolves has ever been recorded in North America.

However, less than 1 percent of livestock grazing on the edges of central Idaho's wilderness areas may be lost, the report says.

Additionally, wolves will hunt ungulates such as elk and deer in competition with human hunters. But it is unclear whether those populations would decline, because factors such as habitat, weather and hunting seasons have a substantial effect on their numbers.

"There are individuals that will be affected by wolf recovery, but we don't have any evidence it will cause

much economic impact for the state," said research associate Carla Wise, principal author of the study.

"A lot of people are worried about the great impact of spotted owl protection in the Northwest. Protecting wolves won't have nearly that impact," said environmental law professor Dale Goble at Idaho.

Congress has approved the reintroduction of breeding pairs into Yellowstone and remote sections of central Idaho, guided by an appointed wolf management committee. If the wolves strayed from those zones, those animals would not be considered protected as endangered species and could be controlled by state game agencies.

Idaho ranchers, who have the most to lose, will be eligible for privately funded compensation for wolf depredation of livestock. Montana-based Defenders of Wildlife, a wolf advocacy group, has repaid ranchers in that state and is willing to do the same for Idaho and Wyoming, spokesman Hank Fishers said Friday.

The Idaho House Resources and Conservation Committee has approved a nonbinding resolution opposing wolf reintroduction because of its "serious negative impact on the economic and natural resource base of the state of Idaho."

It asks Congress to direct the wolf management committee to address state concerns before the animals are reintroduced and require the federal government to pay for ranch depredation. It also calls for delisting the wolves as endangered outside the recovery zones.

"If wolf expert Jim Beck said secret poisoning of wolves by ranchers could occur, but problem wolves should be trapped live and released in wilderness rather than killed. He and Goble agree catch-and-release of wolves outside the management areas probably is legal under the Endangered Species Act.

Efforts by the Idaho Farm Bureau, legislators and some hunting groups to stop wolves returning to the state could actually have the reverse effect, Fish and Wildlife officials say.

If wolves colonize on their own, they will be fully protected as an endangered species. If they are reintroduced under the prevailing plan, federal agencies would have more flexibility in keeping them from straying from their core zones.

The agency also believes wolves already are in Idaho, perhaps as many as 20 in the remote mountains.

## Salmon's genetic makeup may determine endangered listing

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Distinct salmon stocks will be considered as separate species under the Endangered Species Act, says the National Marine Fisheries Service, a policy that will affect whether Idaho salmon are protected under the act.

But the policy paper, which is scheduled to be published this week in the Federal Register, would eliminate many commonly recognized stocks of Pacific salmon from protection under the Endangered Species Act. It does not appear to eliminate outright Snake River stocks of sockeye and chinook salmon now under study for protection as endangered species.

"Not all traditional salmon stocks will qualify," said Patricia Montano, a service fisheries biologist in Washington, D.C.

The American Fisheries Society has identified 195 natural spawning stocks of salmon and steelhead that are in some danger of extinction. Ninety are identified as high risk.

The service must decide by April whether sockeye that run up the Snake River are a threatened or endangered species. It must make a similar decision in June on spring, summer and fall chinook salmon traveling up the Snake River and chook salmon in the Columbia River.

Many of these fish are listed-it could trigger limits on hydroelectric power generation, reductions in water available for irrigation and navigation, and force added controls on logging, mining and other land uses in the Columbia Basin.

The public has 90 days to comment on the paper before it becomes official policy.

The fisheries service ruled that to be considered a distinct population a stock must represent "an evolutionarily significant unit" of the salmon numbers. To meet this test, the report said, each stock must be "substantially reproductively isolated" from other stocks and represent "an important component in the evolutionary legacy of the species."

That meant that stocks from larger tributaries, such as the Snake River, will qualify more easily than one from a smaller tributary, such as the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, Montano said. But if the population has distinct characteristics, such as size or spawning timing, a stock from a smaller stream still could be considered a separate species under the law.

"It's a harder test to meet in a smaller tributary," she said.

Biologists have recognized distinct

"stocks" of salmon with unique characteristics, including their powerful homing instincts that lure them back to where they were spawned, size, spawning timing and location.

In the Northwest, more than 400 distinct stocks of salmon and steelhead once migrated up and down thousands of miles of tributaries throughout the Columbia River Basin.

Each stock had its own genetic blueprint: characteristics developed over thousands of years of evolution that made it uniquely suited to the tributary where it spawned, the rivers it migrated through and the section of ocean in which it lived.

Scientists estimate there are about 200 separate stocks of salmon remaining in the Columbia River and its tributaries. Another 220 stocks disappeared in the last 100 years, according to Oregon Trout, a fisheries group



# Features

## Take advantage of international travel bargains while they last

The war is over, yet it's still possible for the time being — to find almost unbelievable bargains for travel abroad.

There are three reasons:

- **Sylvia Porter Finances**
- If previous Mideast conflicts are any illustration, the threat of terrorism remains. As a result, tourism is down.
- The economy still is in a recession. In such times, people are less likely to plan foreign holidays. Responding to supply-and-demand pressures, airlines and tour packages are reducing prices. They do not want travelers to fall out of the habit of using their services.
- This is the slow season when travel prices normally are lowest. Add that airlines raised fares when fuel prices went up last autumn; now they want to demonstrate that prices have come back down.

British Airways is offering \$249 round-trip tickets from the East Coast to London. There are, of course, many restrictions. But the idea of flying across the Atlantic for less than the cost of many domestic flights is mind-boggling. American international carriers are offering similar low rates.

No travel company is saying that the threats of terrorism are not worth considering. Yet, flying, even to Europe, remains a fairly safe undertaking — much safer than it was, say, 20 years ago. Even were there to be a campaign of terror, the sheer number of flights that take place would make flying statistically safe. The most dangerous part of air travel is your drive to the airport.

Before rejecting an international flight out of hand, you may want to consider the facts, look at the risks and make a decision.

"This is usually the most economical time of the year to travel to Europe," says Laura DeMaio of Boston-based Thomas Cook Travel. "Because of the world situation, prices have become even more attractive."

Some domestic routes also are available at substantial discounts. There are low prices as well for package deals covering air fare, accommodations and perhaps admission to points of interest overseas. European hotels are suffering substantial vacancies. Theaters and museums are devoid of the usual lines. The sights can be seen more conveniently than at any other time in memory and at lower prices.

While the sightseeing is more convenient, the same cannot be said for the time you spend at the airport. Stringent new security measures — called Level IV by the Federal Aviation Administration, which has imposed such a high level for the first time — make things difficult for everyone, though with good reason. The State Department has recommended that increased security remain in effect until the threat of terrorism is diminished, if in fact that ever happens.

According to the FAA:

- Forget about dropping your bags off at the curb. You no longer can drive to the curb, and there's no one there to check luggage. You must hand it in yourself. Extra care is being taken to see that there is no unescorted luggage aboard a plane.

If you leave baggage unattended, you can count on it being seized and possibly destroyed by security workers. The reason: It only takes a few seconds for a bad guy to slip a bomb into your bags.

Expect to spend more time at the X-ray machine. The content of carry-on baggage is being inspected more closely than ever. If you carry electronic devices such as a tape player or portable computer, expect additional delays. (The Lockerbie bomb was hidden in a tape player.)

Don't expect to be kept company by a friend who drives you to the airport. Unattended cars are no longer being allowed through the security screening.

Carry a photo identification. The FAA wants to be sure you're the person you claim to be. You won't always be asked to show identification, but if you are asked, and cannot provide it, your trip will be suddenly and drastically shortened.

Almost every activity in life involves a risk-benefit assessment. So does deciding whether to take advantage of the breathtakingly low rates available for international travel. If you decide to go, you may end up with a champagne vacation on a beer budget.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

### Shopping the bank of the future

Banks of the future are likely to be distribution points for many different financial services with investment departments selling stocks and bonds, mutual funds, annuities; a tax preparation department; personal financial planning services; insurance brokers; and, of course, tellers to handle withdrawals and deposits.

**Loans**

**Insurance**  
Home, auto, life and annuities; some banks would issue their own insurance but most would not as brokers

**Income tax preparation**  
Advice on filing tax returns

**Travel agency services**  
Airline tickets, hotel reservations and package tours

**Checking and savings**

**Stock brokerage services**  
Discount brokerages at some and full-service at others

**Bank-managed mutual funds**  
Uninsured investments

**Financial counseling**  
Planning investments

**Safety deposit boxes**

**Credit cards**

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## Bank of the future may offer 1-stop financial shopping

By Mike Doring  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Imagine a bank that offers cut-rate income tax preparation if you buy your car insurance there.

Imagine a bank that counts the balance of your stock brokerage account toward the minimum on your free checking account.

Imagine a bank that acts as your travel agent, your personal financial counselor or even your entree to discount shopping.

It sounds far-fetched, but all those things seem possible now that Congress is poised to rewrite the laws that have governed the staid world of commercial banking since the Great Depression.

In an industry where for decades "change" seemed to mean only quarters, dimes and nickels, banks are not only rethinking what they sell, but also how they look. The model is no longer the Roman temple; housing dour priests that function as the guardians of money, but the department store, where salesmen size up customers and guide them through an array of products.

"At many banks, they won't simply be after your checking or direct-deposit business. They'll want all your money — investments, insurance policies, tax preparation and possibly airline ticketing, real estate listings and even basic legal services.

The reform package proposed recently by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady would open the way for banks to issue insurance and underwrite

mutual funds and securities. It also would remove the last barriers to nationwide banking, allowing banks to branch across state lines. Just as important in the long run, the Treasury plan would open bank ownership to non-financial companies such as Procter & Gamble Co. and Chrysler Corp., which, in general, have been prohibited from owning banks.

If Brady has his way, those restrictions, contained in the Glass-Steagall, McFadden and Bank Holding Company Acts, would be drastically changed or repealed.

Passage of that legislation is far from certain because of differences of opinion over the proposals' implications for the economy and bank safety. But whatever form the changes take, they are sure to accelerate an expansion in bank services being forced by economic pressures.

Falling profit margins on banks' basic business — accepting deposits and lending money — have increased the lure of other financial services and the fees they could generate. Technology has allowed banks to hedge on some of the legal and natural limitations on their activities. Some use brokers and toll-free numbers to solicit certificates of deposit from across the nation. Other financial companies such as brokerages have set a precedent for broader relationships with customers by adding bank-like services to their traditional products.

Last month, Banc One Corp., one of the nation's largest bank groups, completed the

remodeling of the lobby at its Columbus, Ohio, headquarters. The new lobby is a veritable bazaar of financial boutiques ranging from an insurance office, to a real estate agency, to a travel agency and a brokerage. There are blue neon signs above each, and video screens around the bank explain their services.

The half-dozen similar branches "have worked very well," says Banc One spokesman John Rusell, adding that his bank is "now in line with the rest of the stylized retail shops, like dress shops."

Banc One is an example of how banks are adding services though the regulatory lid has not officially come off. Ohio banks cannot sell insurance of real estate, so Banc One affiliates rent lobby space to outside insurance and real estate agencies.

Banc One's lobby-as-mall vision is one of two prototypes popular among bankers. The other is that of the personal consultant: bankers who build relationships with individual customers, offering them advice and signing them up for services right at their desks.

"You walk in and you have your banker, Joe, and tell him, 'I have this extra money, what should I do with it?' He might tell you to pay off your Visa bill or put it in a certificate of deposit or something else," says John Anderson, chief executive of Unidex Reports, an Atlanta financial services marketing research firm.

John Rau, outgoing president of LaSalle National

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