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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows 23 to 28 degrees.  
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## Magic Valley

### Broken glass

Marble mischief is back, and it's a pain in the pane for one Twin Falls merchant.  
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State water officials hope to make dealing with drought a little bit easier. They're streamlining their permit processes.  
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A federal officials' outline of methodology for getting Idaho's sockeye salmon on the endangered species list seems to point toward success.  
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Continued testing of Idaho's private elk herds shows no evidence of tuberculosis but Montana has found the disease in a third group in that state.  
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After helping bring down a major brokerage "high-yield" junk bonds are making a comeback.  
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Youngsters who think athletic ability is a ticket to success — and an excuse to ignore their education — could learn something from Bo Jackson.  
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Private enterprises on federal lands rake in more than \$1.5 billion in revenues but return less than 3 percent of receipts to the federal government.  
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# Cheers greet airman

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Howlett got used to the sound of Scud missiles flying overhead in Saudi Arabia.

Wednesday evening the U.S. Air Force airman first class heard a more welcome sound as she hobbled off an airplane to the cheers of family, friends and grateful members of Operation Homefront.

Howlett, 24, landed in Twin Falls to spend a week with her family in Jerome. A crowd approaching 100 people, many of whom she did not know, welcomed her home.

Operation Homefront, a local group that formed to support U.S. troops, prepared a similar airport welcome Wednesday for another Jerome woman, Air Force Senior Airman Jeanie Urquhart, who was scheduled for a three-week visit with her family.

Operation Homefront folks plan to be out in force for other homecomings if they hear from other families of military personnel who served in the gulf.

Howlett broke six bones in her right foot on Feb. 17 when another airman, a "mad driver" only two weeks on the job — ran over her foot with a forklift as they loaded supplies onto a C-130 transport plane.

"Thank you," she said, standing on crutches, as the crowd cheered and "God-Bless-the-USA" played in the background when she entered the terminal.

Her mother, Joyce Taylor, was

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U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Laurie Howlett reacts to her welcome at the Twin Falls airport on Wednesday.  
MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

# Saddam lied to U.S., envoy declares

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ambassador April Glaspie said Wednesday Saddam Hussein lied to her in denying he would invade Kuwait and the U.S. mistake was that "we did not realize he was stupid" enough to go through with the attack.

Breaking an eight-month public silence with bluntly undiplomatic language, the American envoy told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that she had repeatedly warned the Baghdad government that its grievances against Kuwait would have to be settled peacefully.

And in a meeting with Saddam on July 25, she sounded conciliatory and asked her personally to

deliver to President Bush the message that Iraq had no intention of invading its oil-rich neighbor, she said. A week later, Iraqi troops stormed into Kuwait.

"It was deliberate deception on a major scale," Glaspie told a packed hearing of the Senate committee. She added that Saddam had made "an extraordinary miscalculation."

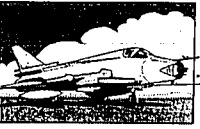
Glaspie has been pummeled by many analysts and Democratic politicians for statements to Saddam that they say could be seen as a green light to invade Kuwait. In particular, they have cited an Iraqi transcript in which she is quoted as saying the United States had "no opinion on the

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Glaspie

## Sukhoi Su-22 Soviet-built attack jet



<b>Specifications:</b>	
Wing span (forward)	45 ft. 3 in.
Length overall	61 ft. 6 1/4 in.
Weight (empty)	25,046 lbs.
Maximum speed	1,380 mph
Combat radius (maximum)	425 miles
Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft	

# U.S. downs Iraqi bomber

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned Iraq on Wednesday the United States will shoot down any more warplanes that take off, underscoring the hard-line stand the administration has adopted in the absence of a formal cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush commented after an Iraqi Su-22, a Soviet-made, swept-wing bomber, was downed by an F-15 fighter jet near Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit in central Iraq.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces continued to hold the southeastern portion of Iraq, keeping Iraqi troops out, destroying military equipment they find and retaining "a nice bargaining chip" to encourage progress toward an acceptable formal end to the war, a senior military officer said.

Even though 85,500 U.S. troops have left the gulf in the three weeks since hostilities were suspended, U.S. forces remain on alert for any change in Iraq's military posture that could be considered a threat, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

U.S. F-15 fighter jets are flying 24-hour patrols over Iraqi airspace, while AWACS early warning planes keep an eye out for any in-the-air combat taking wing.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday's incident — the first air engagement since fighting ceased on Feb. 27 — did not mean a broad resumption of hostilities.

"We're not re-engaging. We're simply proceeding with the cease-fire as we outlined it to the Iraqis," the spokesman said. "We have every expectation that they won't try it again, but if they do, we're still there."

# Court says 'fetal protection' policies discriminate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Wednesday that employers may not adopt "fetal protection" policies that bar women of child-bearing age from certain hazardous jobs, calling such rules illegal sex discrimination.

"Decisions about the welfare of future children must be left to the parents who conceive, bear, support and raise them rather than to the employers who hire those parents," the court said in the decision that will affect millions of working women nationwide.

The justices had been told that at least 15 major corporations — including such

industrial giants as General Motors, Monsanto and duPont — have fetal protection policies.

The court unanimously struck down a policy imposed since 1982 by the Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of automobile batteries. The policy banned women of child-bearing age who could not prove they were infertile from certain hazardous but top-paying jobs.

In other decisions Wednesday, the court: • Set aside a \$44,000 award won by a nursing student who was kicked out of a Rhode Island college for being too fat.

• Barred Americans injured in foreign countries from suing U.S. employees based

abroad. • Ruled that the secretary of labor, not a federal safety and health review board, has the last word on what federal regulations for on-the-job safety require.

In the fetal-protection case, five of the court's nine members said Congress had banned all sex-specific fetal protection policies.

"Concern for a woman's existing or potential offspring historically has been the excuse for denying women equal employment opportunities," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the majority.

"It is no more appropriate for the courts than it is for individual employers to decide whether a woman's reproductive role is

# Gem age to drive now 15

The Associated Press

BOISE — It was a quiet finish to what had been a noisy battle in recent years.

The House engaged in only limited discussion Wednesday as it voted 69-14 for a bill lowering the basic driving age from 16 to 15, but which would clear state highways of all 14-year-old drivers.

After long battles between farm interests and city lawmakers, the Legislature two years ago restricted driving privileges for 14-year-olds, allowing county sheriffs to decide when to grant special permits.

But Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot,



said that has caused much confusion from one county to the next. "Not all the sheriffs are doing it the same," he said.

"We need to set a firm, black and white law that people can read and understand," he said. "It will take a lot of heat off the sheriffs."

The legislation goes to the governor. Magic Valley legislators cast the following votes on the measure:

Yes: Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Blackfoot.  
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# House lifts property tax limits

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House voted Wednesday to remove limits on local property taxes. Sponsors predicted the change would lower taxes.

Ultimately, it will keep property taxes down, not up," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

The House voted 57-27 for legislation repealing a limit on property taxes imposed after a citizen initiative 13 years ago. But before taxing districts can impose higher property taxes, they have to advise the public of the increase and what the money is to be used for.

Sponsors called it a "truth in taxation" measure.

Minutes later, the House voted 58-21 for a companion bill, removing the restriction for highway districts. A third bill, allowing community-college districts to evade the limit to raise money for maintenance of gyms and grounds was approved on a 58-23 vote.

All three went to the Senate. Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello, said, "It makes taxing districts more responsive. Maybe we can get away from automatic tax increases each year."

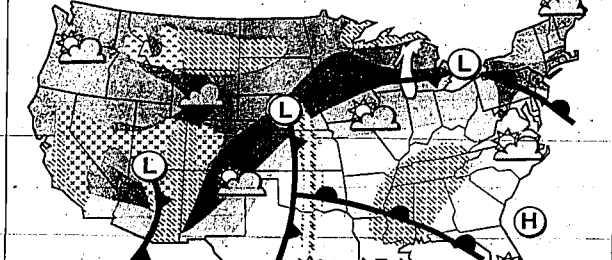
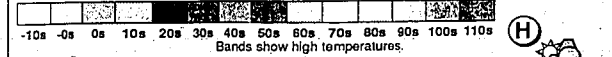
Magic Valley representatives cast the following votes for HB 366, lifting the 5 percent cap and instituting the "Truth in Taxation" provisions:

Yes: Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Blackfoot.  
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# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 21.



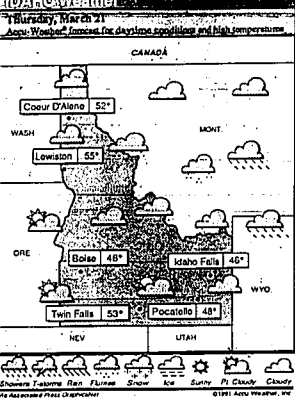
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### HOURLY WEATHER



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	58	32
Atlanta	74	42
Boston	63	41
Chicago	61	32
Dallas	70	59
Denver	59	45
Des Moines	74	43
Detroit	57	31
Honolulu	75	68
Houston	78	56
Indianapolis	64	35
Kansas City	72	50
Las Vegas	49	41
Los Angeles	57	49
Memphis	73	54
Miami Beach	74	70
Milwaukee	54	34
Minneapolis	50	35
New Orleans	76	50
New York	58	43
Oklahoma City	72	50
Omaha	68	45
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	59	34
Portland, Me.	47	36
Portland, Ore.	60	32
St. Louis	70	51
Salt Lake City	50	32
San Francisco	66	46
Seattle	59	39
Spokane	49	36
Washington	64	39

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	53	32
Last year	71	39
Normal	54	29
Sunset today	6:51 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.	

**Lunar phase: First quarter**  
March 23; Full March 30; Last quarter April 7; New April 14.

**Idaho**

Boise	55	29
Burley	52	32
Hagerman	53	34
Lewiston	48	34
McCall	38	28
Pocatello	48	33
Saltmon	50	37

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service says Idaho was in between weather systems Wednesday.

A weak disturbance was moving into the Rockies while another one was approaching from the southwest. Most of the action from the incoming system was expected to remain south of Idaho today.

During the day most of the showers extended from the Panhandle down along the eastern border. Reported amounts were light, about variable clouds covered the state.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing in the southwest while they were generally less than 15 mph at most other locations.

Afternoon temperatures around the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 63 degrees at Hagerman and Lowell. Ketchum reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 12 degrees at Elko, Nev.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today partly cloudy. Light winds. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today patchy morning valley fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s tonight and Friday. Partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today and tonight variable cloudiness with increasing chance of showers. Highs near 50 and lows 30-35. Friday a few showers lingering early Friday otherwise gradual clearing. Highs near 50.

Nevada - Scattered snow showers today. Highs today in the mid 30s to mid-40s.

### Snow in Southwest as rain drenches California, Hawaii

The Associated Press

Snow continued Wednesday in the Southwest and heavy rain drenched California, causing some flooding in the drought-plagued state.

Hawaii's main island received heavy rain that forced evacuations.

Winter storm warnings or snow advisories were posted from the Southern California mountains to the higher elevations of northern Arizona and the mountains of western Nevada.

Heavy rain flooded roadways in California's Santa Barbara County and thunder and hail jolted Malibu residents awake early Wednesday as another in a series of moisture-laden Pacific storms swept into the thirteenth state.

Recent rainfall caused flooding in the Salinas Valley of California, between Sulead and King City. There was partial flooding in Delano and Taft and flooding across parts of Highway 46 west of Lost Hills.

On the island of Oahu in Hawaii, heavy rain caused flooding, closed roads and forced the evacuation of dozens of families. As much as 19 inches of rain had fallen in the area in 24 hours.

Strong winds blew through eastern Colorado, gusting up to 90 mph at Rollinsville, 75 mph at Broomfield and 70 mph near Golden. Gusts in southeast Nebraska reached more than 50 mph at Lincoln.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered in western and central California, with snow in the higher elevations of east-central California and west-central and central Nevada. California has been plagued by drought for five years.

Rain also extended into the southeastern two-thirds of South Dakota, northwest Iowa and southwest Minnesota.

A tornado touched down near Riverside, Calif., but no damage or injuries were reported.

No heavy rainfall was reported during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. Snowfall during the same six hours included 5 inches at Mount Wilson, Calif.

### Son of rock guitarist Clapton dies in 53-story fall from window

NEW YORK (AP) — The 5-year-old son of rock guitarist Eric Clapton died Wednesday after he fell out the window of a 53rd-floor apartment, police said.

Conor Clapton fell shortly after 11 a.m. and landed on the roof of a four-story building next door, according to Officer Kim Royster.

The boy's mother, Italian television star Lory Del Santis, and a housekeeper were in the apartment when he fell, Royster said.

It was not known where Eric Clapton was when the accident occurred, but he was examined by paramedics at the emergency room at Lenox Hill Hospital afterward.

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# Congress, Lujan may collide over WIPP land withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress does not intend to abide by any deadlines set by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. on a federal nuclear waste repository in southern New Mexico, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Wednesday.

Lujan advised a House committee Tuesday he wants Congress to act by June 30 to remove a major stumbling block to the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad withdrawal of land at the site from public use.

The 10,240 acres must be transferred from the Interior Department to the Energy Department before the repository can open and WIPP can begin accepting nuclear waste from the nation's defense industry for a proposed five-year test phase.

WIPP is a DOE project to store plutonium-contaminated waste 2,150 feet underground in rooms carved out of ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

"We're trying to extend an olive branch and work with Congress," Steve Goldstein, a spokesman for Lujan, said Wednesday.

Richardson said Congress would not accept any deadlines set by

Lujan.

If Secretary Lujan and the administration want to get into another fight after this, we will be glad to respond. We will act accordingly," he said.

Lujan's action Tuesday came in the wake of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee's March 6 passage of Richardson's resolution nullifying the Interior Department's Jan. 22 administrative transfer of the land.

The secretary, in a letter to the committee's vice chairman, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., did not say what would happen if Congress did not act on the land transfer legislation by June 30.

Goldstein said he could not speculate on what Congress would do or what options Lujan had.

"I am confident we (Congress) can deal with this issue this calendar year and we're moving expeditiously," said Richardson.

DOE had estimated in January that it could be ready to begin the test phase in June or July.

Lujan, a former 10-term New Mexico congressman, told Miller the administration has consistently supported congressional action to transfer the land rather than an

administrative move.

"The committee resolution raises concerns about environmental, safety and public health matters, and asks the secretary to have the opportunity to participate further in authorizing the use of this site," he said.

Lujan said members of the New Mexico delegation supported the resolution, saying they were committed to proceed immediately with WIPP land withdrawal legislation upon passage of the resolution.

"My action will permit you to fulfill your pledge to enact legislation to withdraw lands for the WIPP site," the secretary said.

Lujan wrote that he was taking steps necessary to modify the January administrative land withdrawal order so it would prohibit the employment, for test purposes, of any waste at WIPP until June 30.

Although Lujan said he believed environmental, health and safety matters have been thoroughly addressed in an environmental impact statement, he said the Bureau of Land Management would review any concerns about WIPP the committee may have identified.

### Welcome

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delighted at the turnout to greet her daughter.

"I'm excited for her to be coming down to see us. This will be a chance to see a lot of people she hasn't seen in a long time," Taylor said.

Howlett admitted she was scared after arriving in Saudi Arabia 2½ months ago at a base in the desert somewhere near Dhahran.

"I calmed down. After a while, I felt as safe over there as back home," she said.

Letters and videotapes from stateside helped immensely. The troops knew people supported them, she said. Her family kept her going.

Howlett met few Saudis because her base was not near a town. But she will remember the friends made in the gulf. And the beautiful sunsets too.

Howlett returned to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., on Feb. 27 and will return to duty there when her foot has healed. Doctors will examine it again next week.

She hopes her foot heals by June 9, her first wedding anniversary. Her husband, also in the Air Force, is stationed in California.

"I hope to go dancing," Howlett said.

Her mother Joyce lives in Jerome with her husband Ray and Laurie's sister, Erin. Laurie's father, Jim Patton, lives in Burley.

Urquhart, 23, is the daughter of Gary and Jeanette Mitchell of Jerome.

### Let us know of returnees from gulf

Know a service member coming home from the Persian Gulf?

Operation Homefront would like to know. Call Sen. Steve Symms' office, 734-2515.

The Times-News would like to know, too. Call 733-0931, extension 262.

She came home from Saudi Arabia to Egin Air Force Base in Florida on March 13. She was in the Persian Gulf 6½ months and is a weapons specialist. For 15 jets. Urquhart grew up in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1987.

Howlett's 16-year-old sister, Erin, was glad to see her sister back home.

"It's a big relief. While she was over there, it just felt like something was missing."

Several other servicemen with local ties have returned from the Persian Gulf recently.

Marine Lance Cpl. Duane Worthington, 21, who spent seven months in the Persian Gulf and served throughout the region, arrived back at the Kanoche Bay Air

Station in Hawaii on March 9.

The son of Lyle and Cecelia Worthington of Jerome, he began a month-long visit home Tuesday. He'll return to Hawaii.

He is a 1988 Jerome High School graduate, and his unit served as a blocking force to provide security for main units going into battle. He was stationed about four miles behind the front fighting line.

His younger brother, Marine Lance Cpl. Scott Worthington, 19, served as an environmental control operator in the Persian Gulf and drove a high mobility multi-purpose vehicle into battle.

He arrived stateside March 9, also for a month-long visit. He'll return to his station in Twenty-ninth Palms, Calif., during the first week of April. He is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and assisted in taking many Iraqi prisoners.

Another Air Force Airman Travis Shepherd, 21, served as a crew chief and flew cargo planes from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to Saudi Arabia.

He flew many missions into many different parts of Saudi Arabia to resupply troops. He arrived in Twin Falls, where his parents now live, a week ago today and will be in town until March 30, when he'll return to Dover.

His parents are Kenneth and Brenda Dudley of Twin Falls and he is a 1988 Jerome High School graduate.

### Driving

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Wendell: Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

No

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Idaho used to allow 14-year-old drivers. Two years ago, a new system was enacted, allowing 14- and 15-year-olds licenses if they could obtain parental permission and implement the local sheriff they needed to drive.

Officials said that law resulted in 400 daylight-only permits for 14-year-olds and 900 for 15-year-olds.

When the Senate passed the bill 27-15 on March 5, Sen. Ron

### Glaspie

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Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait."

But Glaspie disputed the accuracy of the transcript, saying it was selectively edited, and committee Democrats seemed to accept that.

Chairman Clarence Pell, D-R.I., asserted that by the time of their meeting, Saddam "had clearly made up his mind to go into Kuwait."

Glaspie said the United States may have been lulled by the presence of 16 untested diplomats between Arab countries without major wars and by the knowledge that other Persian Gulf states were poised to make concessions to Iraq on the disputed Ramallah oil fields and on debts left over from the Iran-Iraq war.

And, too, she said, the United States was too ready to believe Saddam would be amenable to what it saw as reason and diplomacy.

"Our mistake was like that of every other country in the world: We did not realize that he was stupid," she testified. "He didn't realize that we would defend our vital interests."

Glaspie described for the first time the diplomatic scurrying in the weeks before the Aug. 2 invasion. Alarms already had been raised by Saddam's public threats against Israel. But on July 17 the Iraqi president shifted his focus to grievances against Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. He charged the two gulf neighbors were overproducing oil and depressing prices.

### Limits

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Jerome; Rep. Ron Gould, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Black, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Abbot; Rep. Patie Berger, D-Idaho Falls; Rep. Ralph Stennett, D-Ketchum; Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

No

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

A 1978 voter initiative, patterned after similar action in California, limited property taxes to no more than 1 percent of market value. Idaho has nearly 1,000 taxing districts, many overlapping, and the Legislature never was able to implement the limit.

Lawmakers settled on a law limiting property tax increases to 5 percent per year. But Simpson and other sponsors of the bill said that has caused taxing districts to ask for 5 percent increases every year.

Simpson said a study indicates that in a 10-year period after the 1 percent initiative, property taxes went up more than in the 10 years before it was imposed.

Since then, the Legislature has

allowed many exemptions to the law, he said, with the result that less than half of local budgets are under the restriction and agencies feel they have to take an automatic 5 percent increase each year.

"The 5 percent ceiling (the 5 percent limit) would become the ceiling; instead it has become the floor," Simpson said. "They raise their budgets 5 percent per year to protect themselves."

"This does not change the 1 percent initiative which was enacted by the citizens of Idaho. It does change the method we will use to limit the increase in property taxes," he said.

"This has not worked the way I thought it should," said Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said Utah has a similar "truth in taxation" law and it is working well.

"It brings responsibility back to the people. I think the time has come. We have found too many ways to jump around, slip through, and jump over the 5 percent budget limit," he said.

**Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are:

7-8-12-31-38-39 (seven, eight, two, thirty-one, thirty-eight, thirty-nine).

The estimated jackpot is \$2 million, lottery officials said.

# Hostages to be freed says Beirut paper

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut newspaper reported Wednesday that American and other Western hostages held by pro-Iranian factions in Lebanon would be released this week.

The report in the *Ad-Diyar* newspaper came just hours after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which claims to hold two American hostages, demanded that Israel release a pro-Iranian Shiite cleric. It said such a release would be an "encouraging prelude" to the group's freeing its captives.

*Ad-Diyar*, which is based in Christian east Beirut, does not have a record of accurate reporting on the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon, who include six Americans.

Its report came two days after a meeting in Tehran between President Hashemi Rafsanjani and Fathi Sheqaqi, who was described by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency as "an official from Islamic Jihad."

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic holy war, claims to hold American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine — a different group — claims to hold Americans Alan Steen and Jesse Turner.

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held foreign hostage. He was kidnapped in west Beirut March 16, 1985.

*Ad-Diyar's* front-page report said the six American hostages would be released Friday at an

unnamed hotel in Beirut in the presence of Interior Minister Sami al-Khatib and the commander of Syria's military intelligence in Lebanon, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan.

"They will then be transported to Damascus where (Syrian) Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara would turn them over to the American ambassador there," the newspaper said.

The report cited unnamed sources "close to circles interested in the release of the Western hostages." It said the remaining Western hostages "would probably be released the coming Saturday in the presence of the ambassadors of their respective nations in Lebanon."

On Tuesday, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine demanded in a statement that Israel release the Shiite Muslim cleric Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid and other detainees as a precondition for freeing Turner and Steen.

Obeid, an activist of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, was kidnapped by helicopter-borne Israeli troops from his village of Jibsheet in south Lebanon in 1989.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella for hostage-holding factions.

The kidnapers' statement, which was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper *Annahar* and a Western news agency, was accompanied by a photograph of Turner, 43, of Boise, Idaho. He was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, along with Steen, 51, of Boston.

# Persian Gulf

## Returning troops may have unusual illnesses

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who treat troops returning from the Persian Gulf should be on the lookout for a variety of exotic diseases, including plague and sandfly fever, the Army warns.

Many of these illnesses are rare and will be treated by military physicians. But some also will occur among reservists who seek care from their family doctors after they get home. "Some will return to their civilian communities with diseases that only become evident after their homecoming, sometimes after months or years, and others will pose a risk of secondary transmission to people with whom they come in contact," Army doctors wrote.

The alert was issued by Dr. Robert A. Gasser

Jr. and other physicians from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

By far the most common medical problem in the gulf, they wrote, is diarrhea caused by a variety of viruses and bacteria. Incidence of the disease has been as high as five of every 100 soldiers per week in Saudi Arabia, they said.

The bacteria that commonly cause the illness are often resistant to such antibiotics as tetracycline and penicillin, and the most effective treatment is the drugs known as quinolones.

Some of the less common diseases can be rapidly fatal if untreated. These include enteric fever, malaria caused by the *Plasmodium*

*flaciparum* bacteria and a tick-borne viral disease called Congo-Crimean hemorrhagic fever.

Visceral leishmaniasis, a disease caused by a protozoa that causes fever, enlarged spleen and depletion of white blood cells, may flare up 20 years after the initial infection.

The worst symptoms of some diseases go away in a few days, but lingering effects may be felt for a long time. Among these is sandfly fever, which can be complicated by depression, fatigue and weakness that last months.

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### Lawmaker suggests bumping off Hussein

WASHINGTON — Rep. Helen Delich Bentley, R-Md., has come up with the most expedient way for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to surrender power: assassination. "I'd prefer if someone could go in and bump him off real fast," the Lutherville, Md., Republican told a local television station this week. Mrs. Bentley — who last month preferred to "nuke" Saddam Hussein — reiterated her stand Tuesday, adding, "I'm not going to say whether we ought to do it."

"I'm saying somebody ought to do it."

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On page 3 of the March 21 printout, the Kenmore #73401/73311 Gas Range is incorrectly described as having an electronic clock; it has a dial clock. On page 7 of the March 21 printout the #60051 Refrigerator is incorrectly described as having 20.4 cu. ft. capacity; it has only 19.9 cu. ft. capacity. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Persian Gulf

## IRAQ: Ancient crossroads, modern society

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Arabs Mongols Turks (until 1923)

### Recent history

1923 British controlled after Turkish defeat in World War I; modern Iraq formed from Ottoman provinces of Mosul, Baghdad, Basra  
1932 Gained independence  
1945 Helped form Arab League  
1958 Military coup; kingdom becomes a republic  
1979 Saddam Hussein comes to power  
1980-88 War with Iran  
1991 Gulf war with U.S., allies

### Iraq today

Factions representing ethnic, religious groups are struggling for power.

#### Ethnic, religious groups

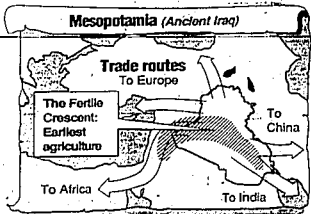
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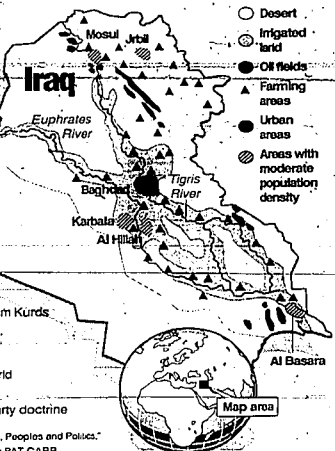
Baathist Party, ruling party of Saddam Hussein; secular in outlook, most members are Sunni Muslim Arabs  
Islamic Revolutionary Party of Iraq, leader exiled in Iran; members are Shiite Muslims  
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## Soldiers bring Iraqi uniforms, Kuwaiti sand and Saudi rugs

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Soldiers returning from the Gulf War are bringing home Iraqi bayonets and Saudi Arabian prayer rugs but their commander faced possible red tape with his bottle of Kuwaiti sand.

The Federal Plant Test Act "prohibits the introduction into the United States of sand, soil, vegetation and animal products" without a permit, U.S. Central Command spokeswoman Lt. Col. Virginia Pribyla said Wednesday.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf scooped the sand off a Kuwait City beach last week and told reporters it would be among his most treasured possessions. It seems he'll be able to take it home after all.

"The Department of Agriculture has offered to inspect General Schwarzkopf's sand and process it if necessary," Pribyla said.

Schwarzkopf's booty seems modest when measured against the trove of Iraqi gear other soldiers are taking home.

Staff Sgt. George Chappell, 39, of Hinesville, Ga., showed off his collection: a complete uniform, a helmet, two gas masks, a Republican Guard beret, two whistles.

"I've got more Iraqi stuff here than American stuff I'm taking home," said Chappell, who also bought some Saudi Arabian presents for his family.

"I went shopping," he said.

## Saudi, Iran resume ties after 3 years

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Saudi Arabia said Wednesday they will restore diplomatic relations next week, a move likely to raise Tehran's standing in the Persian Gulf and promote regional security.

Simultaneous announcements in Riyadh and Tehran said ties between the two competing titans of the Muslim world will be re-established Tuesday.

The agreement was apparently hammered out during a surprise meeting Monday in Oman between Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Saudi counterpart, Prince Saud al-Faisal.

Tehran radio also said the two sides agreed on the number of Iranian pilgrims allowed to holy cities in Saudi Arabia during the June hajj, the annual Muslim pilgrimage. Violence involving Iranians at an earlier hajj led to the break in relations between the two countries.

The broadcast did not give details. But the state-run Tehran Times said Monday that Riyadh agreed to allow 110,000 Iranians to make the pilgrimage, more than double the number allowed under a previous quota.

Oman, which mediated the Tehran-Saudi rift, said the resumption of ties was "a very important step on the road to fruitful cooperation among all regional states for the sake of stabilizing security and peace in the gulf region and for mobilizing wider efforts for inter-Islamic cooperation."



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. George Chappell of Hinesville, Ga., gathered war souvenirs like this Iraqi gas mask and full uniform while serving with the 24th Infantry Division.

mailed my wife a queen-size double-mink blanket, I have five children, I mailed all five a prayer rug."

Every member of his unit, the 2nd Squadron of the 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., got an Iraqi bayonet. Because of military regulations, those are being shipped separately and will be distributed to the soldiers when they get home.

Soldiers at the dockside in the gulf-side port of Dammam cleaned their weapons and hosed down vehicles — including a captured Iraqi tank — in preparation for return to the United States.

A notice board listed "Prohibited Items" they may not bring home, including "prohibited war trophies," "ammunition" and "obscene and immoral books, films etc."

Before the war, some units were told they could not take items such as Iraqi uniforms as souvenirs.

That edict seems to have been relaxed, although Sgt. 1st Class John

Kenney seemed to regret having to destroy 45 "beautiful" Iraqi Beretta pistols.

Kenney, 37, of Fredericksburg, Va., recounted the 24th Infantry's push into the Euphrates River valley. It overran the Iraqis so fast that much of their weaponry was captured intact — then destroyed by U.S. forces.

"I must have destroyed 1,000 weapons myself," he said.

Pfc. Jeff Reimer, 19, of Meriden, Conn., is bringing back some Iraqi mementos but also a T-shirt with the Saudi Arabian word: "Hard Rock Cafe. Closed for business in Baghdad due to Strong Desert Storm."

"Not everyone was loading up with souvenirs."

"There's not really very much I want to buy over here," said 1st Lt. John J. Hurst, 27, of Columbus, Ga., also with the 24th Infantry. "Just getting back is the best part of it."

## U.S. insisting that U.N. resolution require Iraqi weapon destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is insisting that Iraq's remaining stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons be destroyed as part of a new U.N. resolution for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

While Iraq's plants were virtually wiped out by bombings during the war, stockpiles of the lethal weapons are believed to have survived the allied attack.

The Bush administration, in negotiating terms of the resolution with other Security Council members, wants to make sure Iraq's capability to use such weapons is erased, as well. One way under consideration is having the United Nations supervise the destruction of the stockpiles.

The negotiations are being conducted at the United Nations in New York as well as among diplomats in Washington. The process is expected to take several days.

## Iraq blaming Iranians for new uprisings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq accused Iran on Wednesday of inciting the uprisings that have left Saddam Hussein's southern cities in ruin and much of oil-rich northern Iraq reportedly in the hands of Kurdish guerrillas.

The rebellions by Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south began after Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War.

"With no independent reports from inside the country, news media must rely largely on the claims of the warring parties."

The Kurdish guerrillas said that despite the Iraqi bombardment of Kirkuk, the last any defenders were driven out of the city in intense street fighting Wednesday.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan also claimed the rebels have consolidated their hold on the northern provinces of Tamin, Dohuk, Sulaimaniyah and Erbil.

In the meantime, the State Department, through spokesman Richard Boucher, called on Iraq to provide a detailed report on how it is complying with such U.N. requirements as the return of seized property and the payment of war damages.

Iraq told the council in a letter Tuesday that the allied bombardment of Iraq had destroyed seven of the 15 Kuwait Airways commercial aircraft that Baghdad's forces had seized during the occupation of the emirate.

Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said in New York and in Washington that there was no agreement yet among the five permanent council members on a draft resolution to end the war. They are hoping one might be presented to the other 15 members by the end of the week.

Boucher said the resolution is expected to recognize the 1963 border between Iraq and Kuwait and authorize stationing a U.N. observer force

along it.

Iraq disputes the 1963 border and seized some territory controlled by Kuwait since then.

The resolution would not bar negotiations between Iraq and Kuwait to draw new lines.

After Iraq invaded and then annexed Kuwait last August, the Bush administration said it would support territorial negotiations — provided President Saddam Hussein reversed the invasion and the talks were approved by a stored Kuwaiti government.

The ousted Kuwaiti leaders said they agreed.

However, this proposal has been quietly dropped since the victory over Iraq and the restoration of the emir, Sheik Jabir al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

The five permanent council members are the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union. All are participating in the discussion of a resolution.

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**Briefly**

**Bush erases \$2.6 billion of Polish debt**

WASHINGTON — President Bush welcomed Lech Walesa, Poland's first democratically elected president, to the White House on Wednesday and erased \$2.6 billion of the huge foreign debt amassed by Warsaw during years of communist rule.

Walesa, the former leader of the Solidarity trade union, beamed with pleasure as Bush announced a 70 percent reduction in Poland's \$3.8 billion debt to Washington and challenged other industrial nations to follow suit.

"God bless you, Mr. President," Walesa said, chucking at himself as he switched from Polish to English in his arrival speech. "God bless America."

The \$3.8 billion debt to Washington is a small fraction of the \$33 billion owed by Poland to foreign governments, principally Germany, France and Britain.

The 70 percent reduction announced by Bush goes well beyond an agreement by Western nations last week to cut Warsaw's debt burden by at least 50 percent as a reward for Poland's surge toward democracy and sweeping reforms to create a free-market economy.



Bush and Walesa

**IRS likely to provide correct replies**

WASHINGTON — Chances the Internal Revenue Service will answer your telephoned tax question correctly this year are 81 percent and growing, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

That is, if you can get your call through. The General Accounting Office said that only 42 percent of calls placed to the IRS through March 9 had connected.

"That answer rate is better than last year's but well below the 61 percent answer rate for the 1989 filing season," GAO Associate Director Jennie S. Stahis told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

That was about the only less-than-bright spot in the GAO's assessment of how the IRS is doing in this filing season.

After assessing IRS taxpayer service, distribution of forms and processing of returns, Ms. Stahis said, "We saw little to give us cause for concern."

**Bush threatens to veto family measure**

WASHINGTON — A measure that guarantees workers up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for the birth of a child or a family illness won a House committee's approval Wednesday despite the threat of another veto from President Bush.

"The question is whether job loss should be the price paid for putting our families' emergency needs first," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"Families count" in this society, and as a nation we will support them in times of need," Ford said as the bill passed on a voice vote.

The full House probably will debate the measure when Congress returns from its spring recess April 8, Ford said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Lodges take in millions; U.S. receives little**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private businesses in Grand Canyon National Park and some of the nation's most famed federal recreation spots earn more than \$1.5 billion in revenues annually and return less than 3 percent to the government, congressional investigators say.

The low return to the government compounds the devastating budget crunch in national parks and forests, according to a General Accounting Office investigation obtained by The Associated Press.

The fees paid by the concessioners were legally negotiated between the private operators and the very agencies now in financial difficulty.

One of the agencies, the National Park Service, deferred \$1.9 billion worth of maintenance in 1988, the GAO said. The U.S. Forest Service had deferred \$449 million worth of maintenance and reconstruction as of October 1989, Congress' investigative arm reported.

The low percentage of payments to the government has raised the ire of Interior Department Secretary Manuel Lujan, who ordered a review of the way the agency sets fees; the department's

inspector general, who issued a stinging report a year ago; and a House panel chairman, who has scheduled a hearing Thursday.

"We want a fair return for these concessions," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who ordered the GAO probe as chairman of the House Government Operations environment subcommittee.

"Taxpayers are being ripped off. These are taxpayer assets."

Concessioners run lodges, grocery stores, ski lifts, river trips and other facilities in some of America's best-known U.S.-owned recreation spots, including national parks such as Glacier, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon, and in popular ski areas on public lands — havens such as Vail, Colo., and Sun Valley, Idaho.

Concessioners operate services such as the Tommobile that shuttles hordes of visitors between national monuments and the federal Mall in Washington, D.C.

They supply outfitters who guide hunters through national forests and white-water rafters along wild and scenic rivers. They operate marinas on bodies of water run by the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers. According to 1989 figures compiled by the GAO, gross revenues for concessioners totaled at least \$1.5 billion, with \$32.2 million in fees returned to the government.

However, the GAO found central record-keeping was so lax that information could be found only on about 60 percent of the concession contracts.

The GAO found that only one agency, Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, received a return from concessioner fees of more than 3 percent — 3.16 percent.

Other fees ranged from the 1.84 percent of gross receipts returned by Corps of Engineers' concessioners to 2.9 percent for Interior's Bureau of Reclamation.

The fees charged concessioners are set by the agency. The private operators also receive preference for contract renewal if their performance is satisfactory.

Jack Morehead, the associate director of operations for the National Park Service, agreed returns are too low.

**IRS staffer: Little guy White House's target**

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. said Wednesday he rejected as "no-good tax policy" a recent White House budget office proposal to step up audits of lower-income taxpayers and relax pressure on big corporations.

"I said we will not do it," Goldberg told "The House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. He said he made clear the Internal Revenue Service policy has been to "go after the big guys who are not paying their share, and we are going to do it."

"I said it's no-good tax policy," Goldberg told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee when asked about the effort, which was initiated earlier this year by the Office of Management and Budget. "I say now it's no-good tax policy."

"I don't believe it's fair or effective," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas and the chairman of the subcommittee.

Goldberg said OMB eventually dropped the idea. He acknowledged, however, that

his request to spend an additional \$76 million next year on audit programs aimed primarily at those with high incomes was cut to \$25 million by the Treasury Department and finally to \$6 million by OMB.

"So, who won the war?" asked Rep. Marry Russo, D-III.

"We could certainly use that money," Goldberg replied. "But even with the far smaller amount, he added, "we are moving in the right direction."

According to documents obtained by the subcommittee, OMB proposed that IRS shift funds away from thorough audits of high-income individuals and businesses into "correspondence audits," which are targeted mainly on those with lower incomes.

Correspondence audits are done by mail, are relatively simple and have the potential for a quick payoff, which is what prompted the OMB proposal.

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**Jury awards singer millions in dispute**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury on Wednesday awarded singer Peggy Lee \$2.83 million in videotape profits for her singing and songwriting in Disney's animated film classic "Lady and the Tramp."

Miss Lee, 70, who co-wrote six songs and provided the voice for four characters, had contended she deserved as much as \$10 million of the \$72.2 million in profits from video sales of the 1955 film.

The singer was paid a total of \$3,500 for her work and said she filed the lawsuit not only for herself but for other artists who may have been deprived of videocassette revenues.

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**World**

# Soviet officials try to ease blow of long-dreaded price hikes

MOSCOW (AP) — Government officials embarked on a public relations campaign Wednesday to soften the pain of urgently needed price hikes.

Officials are wary of pushing too many hardships on Soviet citizens, especially while the government's popularity is low and ethnic tension high.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered the long-dreaded price reform plan to take effect starting April 1.

In newspaper articles, television interviews and news conferences, officials promised to offset the blow with higher wages and more goods on store shelves.

Some of the strict economic reforms "could bring about additional social tension," Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shcherbakov told reporters.

"All the money is used for compensating the population and social security measures."

"This is not the first or only step toward the market," Shcherbakov said. "But it is the most difficult decision we have made and I am happy we finally found enough courage to take it."

Many Soviets reacted with a mixture of despair and anger Wednesday to the announcement a day earlier of the price hikes.

"It will be very hard for me, with a pension of just 130 rubles (\$210 a month)," said Petr Ivanov, a 62-year-old man hugging two bags from the Moscow grocery store, which of-



AP Wirephoto

### Price Increases will make life even harder for these elderly Soviets crowding to buy dry goods.

prepare people for truer market prices and bring state prices more in line with real production costs.

The increase will range from 2.5 to 10 times on many goods, excluding medicine, vodka and other items. Transportation and communications prices also will rise.

Fearing a public backlash, officials gave details Wednesday about a new fund to distribute \$480 billion worth of wage and pension increases across the country this year.

Citizens will receive a variety of

ing fears of an urban battle between rich and poor in Brazil's tourist capital.

On Sunday, 5,000 shantytown residents occupied 980 apartments at the vacant Rio das Pedras condominium on Rio's outskirts and pledged to stay despite a court order to leave.

Water and electricity were cut off. But some new tenants strung wires from light posts and settled into the apartments, dusty and dirty from years of disuse but otherwise in good condition.

"If I move from here the only place I can go is the street," said Jorge Luis de Souza, who occupies a two-bedroom apartment with his wife and daughter, another couple and their child. They have virtually no possessions and sleep on the bare wooden floor.

### Strike curtails train service in France

PARIS — A strike at the national railroad has forced a shutdown of 75 percent of France's train service, rail officials said Wednesday.

The 36-hour strike, which began late Tuesday, has decreased long-distance and Paris area commuter service. In some cities, such as Rennes, Bordeaux and Toulouse, train service slowed to a near halt.

The strike against the railroad, the SNCF, was to end Thursday morning.

Protesters called the strike to protest cutbacks unveiled this week. The SNCF said the cutbacks were to offset an expected loss of \$160 million in revenue this year.

### Girls don't notice mother's death

SYDNEY, Australia — Two girls ate meals of, cookies and kept going to school for eight days after their mother died at home, police say.

Police found the decomposing body of the 31-year-old mother Monday in the bedroom of their suburban Sydney home, alerted by calls from school and community health officials.

Her daughters, aged 7 and 9, for eight days washed, dressed, went to school, ate cookies for meals and prepared cups of tea for their mother, telling authorities they thought she was in bed sick.

Compiled from wire reports

## More violence in Lithuania; cease-fire reported in Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet "black beret" commandos opened fire on a small bus carrying Lithuanian border guards wounding at least one, the Lithuanian government press office said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, nearly 1,000 miles away in Georgia, Georgian and Ossetian groups that have been fighting pitched battles with shells, grenades and machine

## Striking Ukrainian miners agree to talks with government

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In a tentative breakthrough, striking miners in the country's largest coal mining region agreed Wednesday to negotiate with the Ukrainian government.

Yuri A. Boldyrev, a member of the Donetsk strike committee, said the miners accepted the government's invitation for talks but re-

jected an accompanying request to return to work.

Talks between a delegation of 10 miners and senior representatives of the republic's government, possibly including Prime Minister Viold Fokin, are set to begin Thursday or Friday in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, Boldyrev told The Associated Press.

ing pay raises to rising prices — a controversial practice known as indexing that can increase inflation.

"Public opinion today in this country ... is very seriously in favor of such a mechanism," Shcherbakov said.

"I think that now people are really eager to emigrate from the Soviet Union so perhaps it was one of the failed tries."

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## Briefly

### Kuwaiti leader dissolves cabinet

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's government has quit authority in the three weeks since the Persian Gulf War ended, officials said Wednesday.

However, there has been no indication the ruling al-Sabah family plans to give up any power.

Crown Prince Sand Abdullah al-Sabah, who dissolved the 22-member Cabinet during a meeting Tuesday night, implied that some former members of the Kuwaiti resistance might be invited to join a new government, but he made no promises. He has previously promised to restore the Parliament, suspended in 1986, but has never suggested a date for elections.

The government's resignation won applause from Kuwaitis who have become increasingly critical of its performance since the U.S.-led forces drove Iraq invaders from the emirate on Feb. 27.

### Beirut bomb injures defense minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded in a Christian suburb Wednesday as the defense minister drove by, killing eight people and hurling the minister's armor-plated Mercedes upside down onto the sidewalk.

A bodyguard was killed, and at least 21 people, including the minister, were reported injured.

A police explosives expert called the attack an "obvious attempt to assassinate" Defense Minister Michel Murr, the day before a deadline he helped set for Christian and Muslim militias to disband. A government official said later that the deadline was off.

The disbanding of militias is part of the government's plan to secure the end of a 16-year-old civil war that has claimed 130,000 lives.

The bomb seemed aimed at disrupting the meeting on the plan by the Syrian-backed government of President Elias Hrawi.

### Poor take over apartments in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Driven by the worst recession in a decade, thousands of slum dwellers have invaded vacant apartments across the city, mis-

## Kiwis deport Soviet man accused of being a spy

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The government has deported a Soviet citizen it accused of planning to spy on New Zealand, Prime Minister Jim Bolger said Wednesday.

Bolger interrupted parliamentary proceedings to say Anvar Razzakovich Kadyrov was a member of the Soviet intelligence service and had been trying to establish an illegal identity in New Zealand.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Sokolov denied that Kadyrov was a spy and said the case probably involved an immigration misunderstanding.

"I'm denying that we don't send spies to New Zealand," Sokolov said. "It's unacceptable. I think it's a matter of immigration,

not spying."

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## Zia takes helm in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Khaleda Zia was sworn in Wednesday as the first woman prime minister of predominantly Muslim Bangladesh in the first peaceful transition of power since the nation was born 20 years ago.

Mrs. Zia, the 45-year-old widow of an assassinated president, said the economy and restoring law and order will be her government's first priority.

Mrs. Zia took the oath of office from Acting President Shabbuddin Ahmed at the presidential palace in a 25-minute ceremony.

## Polish fishing boat snags Soviet sub

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A small Polish fishing boat netted a big catch — a Soviet submarine, the Polish news agency PAP reported Tuesday.

The submarine ran into the boat's nets on the Baltic Sea Monday night, about 25 miles north of the Hel Peninsula near the Gdansk bay, PAP said.

When a Polish Navy helicopter and a gun boat arrived, the submarine came to the surface and was untangled, PAP said.

The fishing boat wasn't so lucky. Its damage was estimated at 100 million zlotys, about \$16,500.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**School prayer suit may wait for ruling**

**REXBURG** — The attorney who sued the Madison School District over prayer at high school graduation says his clients may be willing to suspend the lawsuit until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue.

Stephen Pevar, who works for the American Civil Liberties Union in Denver, said Tuesday that he had not spoken with his clients. But he said it might be in the best interest of both parties to put off further litigation.

Pevar sued the Rexburg schools in November on behalf of two anonymous families. They claim school officials are violating their constitutional rights by allowing prayer at graduation and before athletic events.

**USGS will test well water in Arco area**

**MOORE** — The U.S. Geological Survey will test 160 wells over the next couple of weeks as part of an Idaho Department of Water Resources effort to obtain hydrological data on the Lost-River-Basin.

The tests will measure groundwater levels between the Moore irrigation diversion north of Moore, and Arco. A similar but less extensive measurement program was conducted by the Geological Survey in 1987.

The tests are part of a \$50,000 study of the basin's ground and surface water, funded by a special legislative appropriation. Water Resources plans to use the data gathered to help develop resource management guidelines.

The data also will influence Water Resources director Keith Higginson's recommendation to the 5th District Court on adjudication of water claims in the basin.

Lost River water-rights claims are the first being reviewed in the massive Snake River Basin adjudication process.

**Survey finds small campuses are safer**

**POCATELLO** — If the size of a city best predicts how much violent crime there will be on a university campus, Idaho's four-year schools should be relatively safe places, according to a national survey.

The survey of 481 schools, conducted by USA Today, found schools with fewer than 10,000 students in a city of more than 20,000 students in a city with a population under 100,000 are safest.

The fall 1990 enrollment at Boise State University was 12,832 students, but the city of Boise has a population of almost 126,000. The University of Idaho's fall 1990 enrollment was 10,544, and at Idaho State University it was 8,079. Both Moscow and Pocatello have populations under 100,000 — 18,519 and 46,080, respectively.

**Gideons stop giving Bibles in Meridian**

**MERIDIAN** — Known worldwide for its zeal in distributing Bibles, the group known as the Gideons has called it quits in handing out the book at Meridian elementary schools.

District officials received a letter from Gideon representatives saying they would no longer distribute Bibles at Meridian grade schools, an administrator said Tuesday.

Meridian school officials discussed whether to ban the distribution of Bibles after two families filed complaints last month with the American Civil Liberties Union.

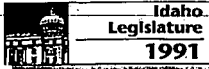
**Idaho Power still hoping for more rain**

**BOISE** — Early March rain and snow have brightened the Idaho Power Co. earnings outlook this year, but the utility says it wants still more precipitation.

"The recent storms have added somewhat to our earnings outlook for the year," Idaho Power's chief financial officer, Dewey Hammond, said. "But in order for there to be a meaningful boost to those earnings, the storms must continue well into the second quarter."

Compiled from wire reports

**Senate again rejects extra gas tax hike**



**BOISE (AP)** — Amid indications the House might not accept any additional increase, the Senate on Wednesday again rejected attempts to boost the 3-cent fuel tax hike previously endorsed by the House.

"Politics is the art of the doable, and you do what you can do," said Sen. Michael Blackbird of Coeur d'Alene, the lone Democrat to join the 21 Republicans in precluding consideration of another set of larger, phased-in gasoline tax increases.

On the 22-20 vote, the chamber adopted a Republican-proposed modification to the House plan that will bar the Department of Law Enforcement and waterways, parks and off-road vehicle programs from receiving any share of the additional revenue generated by the higher tax.

That amended bill still faces final Senate approval before being re-

turned to the House for consideration of the Senate changes.

The measure will raise the 18-cent-a-gallon fuel tax to 21 cents on April 1, generating about \$18.6 million that would have gone to Law Enforcement and the other special funds under normal circumstances, will be split evenly between state and local highway programs.

Democrats also had proposed two options adding another 2-cent increase effective in April 1992, but adoption of the initial proposition precluded consideration of either.

House Transportation Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, said he believed the House would accept the restriction on use of the new revenue adopted by the Senate.

But he questioned the prospects for House endorsement of any fuel tax increase beyond the original 3 cents. Higher increases were all rejected by his committee earlier this year.

"I don't know what the House would or would not accept," Sessions said.

But if the increase had been expanded, "you run the risk of getting nothing, and in my opinion it is a tossup."

Because of that, Blackbird said, he based the cap on any extra money for Law Enforcement, waterways, parks and off-road vehicle facilities because "if that's all there's going to be—I want it—all to go to roads, I don't want it diluted."

Democrats warned that precluding about-operators, recreational vehicle owners and off-road vehicle enthusiasts from sharing in the revenue, from the higher fuel tax they will still be paying could unleash heavy opposition to the bill before it wins final legislative approval.

But supporters maintained that the public wants all money from any higher tax put into road and bridge work.

The push for a fuel tax increase began last year when a special task force reported that the state had \$7 billion in unmet road and bridge, maintenance and construction needs.

Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed a package that included an immediate 6-cent fuel tax increase and doubling vehicle registration fees to raise over \$60 million a year to begin attacking that backlog.

**Compromise on sex ed regulation heads to House**

**BOISE (AP)** — A compromise proposal to cool the debate over a State Board of Education regulation involving a mandatory comprehensive health curriculum in public schools has cleared the Idaho Senate.

"We think it's a reasonable compromise," Education Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, told his colleagues on Wednesday as he won adoption of the proposal on a 33-8 vote. The measure now goes to the House.

The proposition modifies a June 1990 rule of the Board of Education that required public schools to provide a comprehensive health curriculum, including instruction on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Critics of the board rule, citing the model curriculum distributed to

school districts, maintained it mandated sex education in contravention of a 1970 state law and therefore was invalid.

And much of the controversy focused on the model curriculum. There was broad general agreement that some of the content in that curriculum was objectionable.

"Most of our parents would be appalled at the instruction and the things that are taught," said Sen. Al Hansen, R-Blackfoot. He also objected to the model's lack of a section on sexual abstinence.

"It's imperative that those parents decide what they want for their kids," he said.

But officials repeatedly emphasized that local districts could use or discard any or all of the model in putting together their own curriculum. One critic of the board regulation

tion said no district in the state is currently using the curriculum in its entirety.

A special subcommittee in the House, led by Republican Term Senator, a former Boise school principal, produced legislation to overturn the rule, and critics immediately attacked it as banning sex education.

The result was the Senate measure, which says any instruction on human sexuality and family life will be determined by local school boards in consultation with parents and teachers.

It also clearly states that sex education is not mandatory.

"It's a very sensitive, very delicate, very emotional subject," Hansen said. "This resolution simply affirms what the law is."

But under questioning of opponents, Hansen acknowledged that the measure read in conjunction with those existing laws could be interpreted as giving local school districts authority to prohibit not only sex education, but instruction on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

**Committee backs incentive plan**

**BOISE (AP)** — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has recommended full House passage of a bill offering \$100,000 in tax credits for a private-sector study of a proposed brain tumor treatment program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, would provide a \$25,000 tax credit in the current fiscal year and a \$75,000 credit in the budget year that begins July 1.

Hansen proposed it as an incentive for a qualified private company, which would be screened by an Idaho State University committee, to

conduct a feasibility study of the proposed Boron Neutron Capture Therapy program.

Program manager Merle Griebonow said the tax credit could help provide the private-sector involvement needed to win U.S. Department of Energy support.

**Loan account fails House vote**

**BOISE (AP)** Rep. Mel Richardson says Idaho's counties have a desperate need to finance studies on new solid waste landfills.

But the House spurned his plea Wednesday, voting 41-10 against a proposal to put \$2.1 million into a loan account to pay for those studies.

Richardson, an Idaho Falls Republican, said counties face serious bills in creating new landfills to meet federal requirements.

But opponents said the federal government hasn't produced its

rules yet, and counties face no immediate deadlines.

"Six counties are in desperate need. They need the money and they need it now," Richardson said.

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**Prosecutors investigating Hansen again**

**BOISE (AP)** — Bannock County Prosecutor William Bacon is looking into whether criminal charges should be filed against former congressman George Hansen and eastern Idaho Republican Chairman John Scoresby for what state officials have called Idaho's largest securities scheme.

"The matter is under investigation," Bacon said Wednesday, adding that the attorney general's office also is involved.

Bacon would not discuss the nature of any possible charges. He said no alleged fraud victims had contacted him, and eastern Idaho prosecutors in Bonneville, Fremont and Madison counties also said they had heard nothing.

Those three prosecutors also said they were cooperating with the attorney general's office in the matter.

The Idaho Department of Finance filed a civil lawsuit Feb. 25 against Hansen, a former seven-term GOP lawmaker now living in Arlington, Va., and Scoresby, the Idaho Falls man who was a Hansen field representative.

The state alleged they violated securities laws stemming from an \$18 million loan program involving more than 180 investors.

Many of the largest investors were Upper Snake River Valley potato growers, according to officials and court documents.

The loans ranged from a few hundred dollars to \$4.45 million from the family of Madison County potato farmer Grant Klingler.

At the same time the state's lawsuit was filed, 7th District Judge Marvin Smith issued a judgment and injunction against Hansen and Scoresby.

Both men consented to the judgment and injunction, which authorities say constitutes an admission that they violated securities laws.

Hansen has not returned calls. Scoresby has denied any dishonest conduct.

"I was just a go-between, or agent," Scoresby said shortly after the suit was filed.

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### THE FAR SIDE

"We're in luck, Zorko!"

### BEGONE

HOW'S THAT BOOK, DEAR?  
EXCELLENT! IT'S REALLY VERY INSPIRING!  
AND VERY SUGGESTIVE SUGGESTIVE!  
JUST AS I THOUGHT... IT'S A COOKBOOK!  
BEHIND THE GLASS A REAL PRO, HE KNOWS HIS INVENTORY AND HE KNOWS HOW TO LISTEN.  
AND OF COURSE IN A SENSE YOU CAN'T SHOP AT ALL!  
YOU FOOL KID!

### DO-GONESE

LIKE GAVE... BUSTERS WENT FORING THE COVER CHARGE DON'T LET A BIL!  
I SEE YOU HIRDO A NEW SEC-TENDER.  
HAD TO, WE'RE DOING SCARDS YOU'RE NEW! HE CAN'T GET LIGHT SHIRT-HANDED.

### HA-GAR

DADDY, WHAT DO YOU TAKE WITH YOUR COFFEE... CREAM?  
NO SUGAR?  
NO ANYTHING?  
BEER CHASER

### HI & LOIS

CAN I HAVE THE PAY OFF? MY RELATIVES ARE IN TOWN!  
OH, YOU JUST WANT TO GO TO THE CIRCUS!  
THAT'S WHERE MY RELATIVES ARE! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD OF BARNUM AND BAILEY?  
"THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE"  
- P.T. BARNUM  
KICK WAALKER!

### HI & LOIS

WHERE IS TRINE? SHE WAS HERE A SECOND AGO!  
WHAT ARE YOU DOING UNDER THERE?  
I CAN'T RESIST A WARM PILE OF LAUNDRY FRESH OUT OF THE DRYER

### WAZARD

IS THE FISH FRESH?  
IS IT ON THE SPECIAL?  
...NO  
THEN IT'S FRESH

### CALVIN & HOBBES

I MADE MY BED AND I PUT IN BREAKFAST DISHES AMN! I'M LEAF TO SCHOOL NOW!  
HAVE A GOOD DAY!  
THANK YOU I'LL STUDY HARD. A GOOD EDUCATION IS INVALUABLE.  
THIS IS WORKING OUT GREAT!  
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOUR MOM THINKS THAT'S YOU.

### HORN

AND IF I USE THE PHONE? HELP YOURSELF!  
HOW DO YOU TURN THIS THING ON?  
JUST DROP A QUARTER IN THAT LITTLE SLOT!

### GASOLINE

Paco Rey is official guide I have badge somewhere! Ah... here armband... see?  
I take you to Codavilla direct - no side roads! I protect from bandidos snakes...  
Past! Who's going to protect us from him?  
Shh!

### FRANK & ERNEST

"EQUAL ANGLES"?  
... OH, WAIT, THOSE ARE FOR EUCLID!  
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### PEANUTS

### GARFIELD

THAT MOUSE HAS STOLEN A COOKIE!  
GO GET IT, GARFIELD!  
GOT IT!

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NO ANYTHING?  
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### DENNIS THE MENACE

ME AND MOM HAVE A SECRET ABOUT A POLICEMAN AND OUR CAR, BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT IT IS UNTIL YOU'VE HAD YOUR DINNER.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Another family scene drawn by Bill Keane's volunteer backup artist.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Small talk  
5 Chimed  
9 Sprints of tennis  
14 Houston school  
15 Lamb  
16 Homical  
17 Author Dagnold  
18 - Flanders'  
19 Cowbirds  
20 Fortune's source  
21 August  
21 July  
22 Speedy drink  
23 Wild horse  
25 Furnace  
27 Secreted  
28 Mast  
29 Philosopher  
30  
32 Essential oil  
35 "The Red Pony" author  
37 Great  
38 Sucker  
39 Cowlidge  
40 Cowboys  
42 Overbearing  
43 Eventually  
44 Lively dance  
45 - nos  
46 averages  
46 Check  
47 Elway and mates  
51 Showery month  
54 72 parking place  
56 Scautcher  
57 Newmat film  
59 City on the Nile  
60 Fresh  
61 Ocean fish  
62 Outman  
63 Cigar and  
64 Cante letters  
63 Geneva  
64 Exploive  
65 Fringe benefit

DOWN  
1 Yellowish-white  
2 Involun  
3 Chemical substances  
4 Dimson  
5 End back  
6 Onward  
7 Medit. foeder  
8 Speedy horses  
9 Part of a horse's foot  
10 John  
11 Bound  
12 - out (made place)  
13 Bank  
14 Twosome  
15 Show gratitud  
16 Fullo  
18 Outman  
19 Weatres  
20 Simultu  
21 Permsible  
23 Columnist  
23 Staunch  
24 Delicacy  
25 Willie  
26 Fry  
27 Clashes or shoo  
28 Ingenuous  
29 Blessing  
30 Herds  
31 Kindergarten  
32 Fry  
33 Farm item  
35 Indian queen  
36 Arab bread  
37 Britny

### Sydney Omarr

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### What's what?

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**Fork with one tine**  
According to an obesity doctor's files, dieters have tried some curious tricks to intercept their intake: One right-handed lady used only her left hand at the table. A dedicated man broke off three tines of his personal fork, leaving only one. One retired gentleman elected always to eat alone off his TV tray after removing his teeth.

**ROYAL FAMILY**  
Q. Can a member of Great Britain's Royal Family rent the right to succession to the throne if that member marries a Buddhist?  
A. Yes, with permission of the Monarch or Parliament. Likewise, with such permission, to a Muslim, Protestant or atheist. Great Britain's Royal Marriage Act of 1772, still in effect, only stipulates forfeiture to the throne, with or without permission, if the member marries a Catholic.

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Some estimators now say men have killed about half of all the whales in the last 100 years.  
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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FACTOR	WREN	LANE
EVER	RILL	BREW
SLANE	TREK	
ALFRED	ORLEANS	
SAINT	WREN	LANE
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ANDY	OWED	HORSE
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Valley life

# No good way to say sister's boyfriend bad

**DEAR-ABBY:** My sister, Jenny, is 20 years old. Her boyfriend is 17. They have been together all most a year. She says she's "in love" with him, and they started sleeping together last year.

A few months ago, he forced Jenny to have sex with him against her will. She told him it was rape. He said it was a misunderstanding. He apologized, and she took him back.

A couple of months later they had a big fight, and afterward he slept with another girl. He admitted he did it to make her mad, and she forgave him. They're still together!

Abby, I'm confused. I'm 19 years old and I thought people who loved each other were good to each other. I'm worried about my sister, but I trust my mother. Jenny will never forgive me. How can I get her to see this guy is no good? Jenny thinks that if you love someone you forgive him unconditionally. Please don't



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

publish my name or my city. If Jenny knew I was writing, she'd be furious — but I don't know where to turn.

—CONFUSED

**DEAR CONFUSED:** You appear to be far more mature than your older sister. The principle of unconditional forgiveness is admirable, provided neither party sees it to take advantage of the other. Such is not the case with Jenny and her boyfriend.

If Jenny is looking for a lasting romance, she will have to find someone more mature than a kid

who takes what he wants, has no respect for women and is spiteful to boot. Tell your sister that unless she is very, very careful, she could wind up with a pregnancy, a sexually transmitted disease, or both. And her boyfriend is neither mature nor caring enough to accept responsibility for either.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKS HE'S A WINNER IN WEST PALM BEACH:** A winner says, "Let's find out!" a loser says, "Nobody knows." A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.

A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be"; a loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."

A winner credits his "good luck" for winning — even though it wasn't his good luck; a loser blames his "bad luck" for losing — even though, it wasn't his bad luck.

A winner listens; a loser just waits until it's his turn to talk.

A winner respects those who are superior to him and tries to learn from them; a loser resents the superiority of others and tries to find chinks in their armor.

A winner does more than his job; a loser says, "I only work here."

A winner says, "I fell"; a loser says, "Somebody pushed me."

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Sawtooth institute plans 'Predator and Prey' class

**SUN VALLEY:** The Sun Valley Lodge will host the Sawtooth Science Institute's "Predator and Prey" seminar April 5 and 6.

Speakers will include:

- Dr. John Beecham will provide biological lore on Idaho bears from his studies;
- John Lunde of Idaho State University, who will speak on the secret life of the cougar from a current study;
- Mike Todd of Idaho Fish and Game, who will introduce students to the badge and an overview to predation in general;
- Suzanne Morris with the Wolf Recovery Foundation, who will discuss the wolf in Idaho;

- and Pat Smith with the Raptor Rehabilitation Center, who will introduce students to some of her favorite raptors.

The seminar is a one-credit, two-day, graduate-level course with credit offered through ISU. The seminar may also be attended without credit.

Participants will be offered discounted lodging and recreational opportunities in conjunction with the Sun Valley Lodge. "Teacher enhancement" funds are available to teachers.

For more information, contact Christine Gertschen, coordinator, at 788-9668; Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

## Valley happenings

### Historical Society plans fence building

**JEROME** — The Jerome Historical Society Agricultural Museum plans fence-building days Friday and Saturday to fence the east side of the property. Anyone interested in helping is welcome. Bring your hammer and come help string barbed wire.

### Fashion show luncheon tickets on sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Celebrating its fashion preview and luncheon, is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Mini-World of Fashion Crossroads in the Lynnwood Mall, at Kathy's on Main Avenue downtown or by calling 733-9106. The event is sponsored by the Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

### St. Catherine's to hold Basque Dinner

**JHAGERMAN** — St. Catherine's Catholic Church is having its annual authentic Basque Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. Suggested donation is \$7 for adults and 25 cents per year for children up to 12 years old.

### Bicycle safety classes free for groups

**TWIN FALLS** — Classes on bicycle safety are being offered by Laura Anderson, owner of Halfner's Key and Bike Shop. Classes will consist of a road traffic, you and other cyclists, and working on riding a safe bike. Classes are free to all Magic Valley youth organizations and groups. Group leaders are asked to call to set up a key and for the classes. For more information, stop by or call Halfner's Key and Bike Shop, 336 Fourth Ave. W., 733-0016.

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

## Exchange group needs host families

The Youth Exchange Service Inc. is seeking host families from all over the United States to welcome exchange students from Asia, Europe, South America or Mexico.

The students — 12 to 18 years old — are scheduled to arrive in the United States in August for the 1991-1992 school year. Each student is screened, brings his or her own spending money and is covered by insurance.

For information about becoming a host family, contact the Youth Exchange Service at its 24-hour toll-free telephone number, 1-800-848-2121 and ask for extension 11.

### Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column, without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

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## Scholarship forms ready

**POCATELLO** — Scholarship applications for several different awards are available to Idaho State University students for the 1991-92 school year.

- Applications for the \$750 Ben Davis Memorial Scholarship, established by the FMC Corp., are available to entering ISU freshmen. Preference will be given to enrolled members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes and students entering an academic program.

- Native Americans who are entering ISU freshmen are encouraged to apply for three \$500 Idaho Power Scholarships. Preference will be given to members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

- Applications for these two scholarships are available from Shoshone-Bannock Tribal officials, high school counselors in Aberdeen, American Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello, and Highland High schools and the ISU Scholarship Office, 327 Museum Building. Deadline is May 15.

- A \$700 Marie L. Hopkins Memorial Scholarship is available with preference going to part- or full-blooded Shoshone or Bannock Native Americans and to blood relatives of Marie L. Hopkins.

- The ISU Scholarship Office, the ISU Voc-Tech Student Services Office, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal representatives and area high school counselors have application forms. Deadline is May 1.

### Princess contest set

**WENDELL** — Applications are now available for the Magic Valley Dairy Princess contest, set for June 15 during Wendell's Dairy Days.

Girls 16 to 18 years old from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to compete in the pageant. Last year, more than \$6,800 in cash and scholarships were awarded through the event.

Contestants must sign up by April 1. For an entry blank or information, call Pat Goedhart at 536-6731 or Cyndi Rost at 536-6240.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Industrial Commission has no reason to hide records

The Idaho Industrial Commission is a quietly powerful state agency, and if it gets its way you'll be hearing even less about it.

Legislation proposed by the commission and backed by the state AFL-CIO would make the agency the stealth bomber of state-government, able to hide from public scrutiny.

The bill, which has already passed the Senate and is pending in the House, would exempt the Industrial Commission from a provision of the state's open records law. The commission wants to close all worker's compensation claim files to public scrutiny in order to eliminate access to them by information brokers, companies that collect worker's comp data and sell it to employers looking to screen out potential employees with a history of claims.

The idea of the legislation is to keep potential employers from finding out whether someone has ever filed a worker's compensation claim and denying him employment as a result.

In practice, it would also block from public review almost every other meaningful function of the Industrial Commission, giving the agency nearly complete discretion over what records it releases.

Obviously, that information block-

out would affect the press, but it would do more mischief to the public interest.

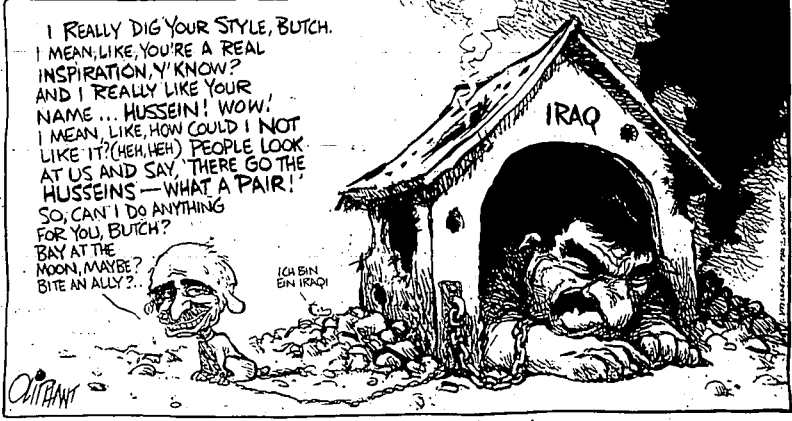
Is a certain plant or factory a dangerous place to work? The commission could keep that secret under the new law. Is the worker's compensation law being abused? We'd never know. How quickly, efficiently and fairly in the Industrial Commission acting on worker's compensation claims? Only the commission would know.

It's always dangerous to allow a government agency to supervise itself, but that's exactly the effect of this bill.

There are legitimate reasons for keeping some government agency records confidential, but this isn't one of them. It's almost always a mistake to right a private evil with a public wrong.

In this case, it's a big mistake. The Industrial Commission can operate in private, is there a constitutional reason why the state's other quasi-judicial administrative agencies such as the Tax Commission and the Public Utilities Commission can't do the same?

We wouldn't allow our judge in operation in such a matter. Why should we extend the privilege to our bureaucrats?



## Consumers need to start buying again

WASHINGTON - More than five years and 50,000 miles ago, the car looked outstanding, bright and peppy with that heavenly smell that only a brand-new automobile can give off. Now the war is showing, the paint is nicked, the pep has diminished and the smell is gone.

There comes a time to buy that just won't be put off. With me, five years and 50,000 miles trigger a primal instinct to start thinking again of that bitersweet experience called car-shopping, though I am sure the buying juices in others stir on different cycles.

In fact, 1986 was a big year for the car - and a big year for many other things, too. There was this false rosy glow about everything, a belief that deregulation would lower prices for banking and airlines, not that the economic expansion would never end, an undying faith in the goddess of corporate restructuring and a conviction that Teflon guarded the man in the White House.

These perceptions have gone the way of my car, which is to say, heavily depreciated. But what has replaced them is equally false, though certainly not rosy. Although the Gulf War has ended, a heavy cynicism still hangs over an economy saddled with huge financial problems and weak business and job prospects in some key regions.

It is said that debt is so large that most Americans won't return to the market for cars and homes in any significant numbers; that too many financial institutions are in trouble to provide a good, solid period of easy credit; that the overseas markets for our goods and services are drying up; and that we, as a country, are in a serious overextended, vulnerable to a great inflation or a great recession.

Yet on this first day of spring it is useful to remind: There comes a time to buy that just won't be put off. Shakespeare said the British were a warlike people. We are a con-

suming people. We love bargains, and since two-thirds of our economy is consumer spending, this is a fortunate trait.

The recession for this recession was that people in the 1980s had bought themselves to near exhaustion. It was time to rest the wallet and the credit card, improve the personal balance sheet and live off the things we all bought. Now, as the economists say, nearly three years of substandard growth have brought enormous pent-up demand.

In short, there are a lot of cars like mine, and many much older. In fact, said Michael Drury, economist for the Boston Co. Economic Advisers, the average age of automobiles is something like eight years, obviously nearing time for replacement. And the 1991 model is clearly superior in many ways.

Further, he said, automobile purchases as a percent of personal income fell to 4.8 percent in January, one of the lowest on record, all because of the economic downturn and the psychological effects of the war. This ratio had been in the 7 percent range before homes it massive. Only price and interest rates hold it back.

Yet prices have fallen dramatically all over the country, and may be close to bottom. In fact, in the national capital region, where home prices have plunged more than 25 percent in recent years, there has been evidence of a housing pickup, especially as mortgage rates have dropped.

Many potential buyers of homes have been waiting for a time like this, when the price and the rates are right. While it may stretch their resources, some see it as their big chance to latch on to housing before it rises out of reach again. In addition, noted Drury, housing starts have fallen so low that they're just above the rate required to replace housing retired each year.

Then there is the overly pessimistic view that Americans are just too laden with debt to buy again. Debt burdens are high, to be sure. But because of lower interest rates, debt payments amount to what 7 percent of income - about where they've been for five years.

But there is something more fundamental that will bring a new buying spirit. Americans have seen what aggressive holding back of purchases can do to the economy. Their dogged resistance to consumption in the past year has sparked one of the most aggressive layoff policies in U.S. history. Firms no longer wait patiently for a business pickup to slash their payrolls. They do it at the first sign of softness. Recessions now develop quickly after consumer sentiment turns negative.

In this sense, there is being written a new, implicit contract between American consumer and producer. If the U.S. economy is to remain strong in the 1990s, all must learn its tough provisions.

The producer must learn to respect the customer's own financial fragility, and need for quality goods and services at the lowest possible price. The consumer must learn that wholesale buying boycotts will bring the swift retribution of unemployment to a member of the family.

There comes a time to buy that just can't be put off. For the health of the economy, that time is now.

William Neikirk is a senior writer for the Chicago Tribune, based in Washington.

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## But does Bo know education?

Here is one last television commercial that Bo Jackson and Nike could do. It would be modeled after the television spot that has the football Bo asking "Don't I know you?" to the baseball Bo. The next Bo is on crutches. Bo's, including ones from hockey, surfing, auto racing and cricket. The last Bo on the scene is a film director who shouts, "Cut!"

The new commercial would start with the football Bo asking another Bo, "Don't I know you?" But the next Bo is in a hospital robe. The next Bo is on crutches. The next Bo is avoiding the press coming out of the hospital. The next Bo is at a press conference announcing his retirement.

The last Bo is in street clothes. He shouts "Cut!" He looks into the camera and says, "Make sure you get an education before your fantasy of being me is cut short."

Bo Jackson's career as an athlete may be over at age 28. It was reported that the star running back for the Los Angeles Raiders and power-hitting baseball player for the Kansas City Royals has a facial dislocation in his left hip. The injury was suffered in a Jan. 13 Raiders playoff game. On Monday, the Royals cut Jackson from the team.

Bo Jackson is unique. Jackson was the first modern athlete to play professional football and baseball in the same year. He has run for as many as 22 1/2 yards in one game in football. Last year, he hit 28 home runs in baseball.

He is unique and so ubiquitously marketed that his injury is a special opportunity. It is no secret that tens of thousands of young people, particularly urban, low-income youth, spend incredible hours practicing sports, with no hope of being anointed with a pro contract. Many of them run around on the Nike cross-trainers that Jackson's two-sport exploits helped make famous.

At Georgetown University, coach John Thompson is known for showing his Georgetown players a deflated basketball, telling them that the empty ball represents athletes who play sports and do not get an education.

Bo Jackson's injury, unfortunate as it may be, offers a similar opportunity to remind glassy-eyed teenagers that pouring all their

**Derrick Z. Jackson**

dreams into sports is nothing short of waiting for the lottery. Jackson was lucky. He played long enough to become rich. He can now add to his aura by driving home the point that even the most indestructible man in sports can become mortal with one rough tackle.

The message is simple. All one has to do is keep going back to three and four years of quotes about Jackson. Jackson once said, "I never had my knees cut on, and I don't intend they will ever be."

Jackson can now come on the camera and say, "Well, I was right about my knees, but wrong about my hip. Be hip! Stay in school."

Jackson once said, "I'll be glad when I've been around the league once and I can just play baseball. For now, I just hope fans see me as a player, not a superman."

Now Jackson can say, "As you can see, I am not Superman."

They can show the film of Jackson hitting a 461-foot home run off sure-to-be Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan. They can show a video of Jackson running 91 yards. They can show Jackson saying to the camera, as he did as a rookie Raider, "We've got nothing to lose, baby."

Now Jackson can say, "I've lost football and baseball. Make sure you're ready when you lose it on the field, too."

Jackson had already done a public-service, stay-in-school, "Bo Knows" ad for Nike. Instead of many images of Bo in different sports uniforms, the public-service ad showed Jackson in non-sports roles, including a professor, a doctor, a philosopher and an actor.

The ad can be used again. At the end, Bo Jackson can say, "Bo knows. They said I could be as good as O.J. Simpson in football. They said I had the power of Mickey Mantle. Now I am lucky I can walk. Stay in school."

Derrick Z. Jackson is a Boston Globe columnist.

## Letters

### Secondary conferences work

Research shows that keeping parents informed and involved is a major contributor to a continuing successful educational experience for teenagers. As experienced educators and parents of a seventh grader, we believe that instituting parent/teacher conferences at the secondary level in the Twin Falls School District would be beneficial.

We recently moved to the area and were shocked that there were no secondary conferences in the Twin Falls School District. We have an older, college-aged daughter who went through a system with secondary conferences, and we feel they were beneficial to the teachers, our daughter and to us. Conferences are a way to keep communication channels open between the parent and the teacher and help increase understanding on both sides.

It has been argued that the parents whose teachers need to see do not take advantage of conferences. However, any parent who wants to talk with a teacher should have the opportunity available to do so. It could be that a late afternoon/evening session might make it easier for parents to attend.

We have seen conferences work well by placing all teachers in the gym alphabetically and allowing parents to come and go on their own time schedule. This also allows parents to see when a teacher is available.

Parents, if secondary conferences are established in the Twin Falls School District, I hope you will support them by attending, thus making it worth the district's time to release school.

If you would support and attend secondary conferences, please contact the School Board, asking your wishes known: SALLY L. OTT, GRIMMER, Twin Falls

exist. Well, you don't have to see "Satan" to know that he really exists. I am sure that everyone out there has, at one time or another, shaken hands with the devil - or just don't remember what he looks like.

If you have ever betrayed a friend for some minor, petty or selfish reason or turned your back on a neighbor who was in dire need, then you, too, my friend, have met the devil. Maybe you're a politician that has betrayed the trust of the people or perhaps you're a drug dealer who destroys the lives of everyone you come in touch with - even your own family. Maybe you're a policeman who has used his badge to inflict brutality, taken a bribe or just looked the other way. You could be an ambitious reporter that has written a story that will hurt many innocent people but it will further your career so you man that has cheated his customers out of their last dime or cheated your employees out of wages and benefits. If you are one of any of the above, then you have not only shaken hands with the devil, but you have been to bed with him!

I think most of us older citizens know that "Satan" exists, we sometimes just don't want to admit it. We would rather make excuses to ourselves to justify the things that we may be guilty of. The truth is that we know what "Satan" looks like. The devil can be in many places at any time. You find him on the battlefield of any war. In South America where children are being murdered just to keep them off the streets, in Africa where people are starving to death, you will find him. Yes, we know what the devil looks like; he has had his hand on our shoulders many times. "Satan" is the evil that dwells in all mankind and he looks just like you and me! DONALD MCMURLIAN, Twin Falls

### 'Satan' looks just like you, me

A few days ago, I overheard a conversation between two people. They were discussing the devil and if he really existed. There seemed to be some doubt in their minds that "God" and "Satan" actually did

### U.N. can also enforce treaty

On Sunday, March 3, in the South Idaho Press, a front-page article entitled "Desert storms" or violators" quoted President Bush as praising the troops and their victory meant "the first test of the new world order

has been passed."

After the president's brief speech at the onset of the ground offensive, one newsmen asked a second analyst what he thought was the reason for the adamant refusal to pursue further negotiations. His answer - President Bush was determined that the United Nations have sufficient political and military power to put down any nation that stepped out of line.

In a televised address on Jan. 16, our president stated, "When we are successful - and we will be - we have a real chance at the new world order, an order in which a credible United Nations can use its peace-keeping role to fulfill the promise and vision of the United Nations's founders.

The United Nations's founders included a U.S. delegation containing 16 secret communists (led by Ainger Hiss) and 43 members of the world government-promoting Council on Foreign Relations. On March 25 at 8 p.m., and hear Dr. Oskar Kalman, An Estonian, Dr. Kalman knows from personal experience about the "mellowing" of the Soviets. It should be quite an eye-opener.

Why war? War has always been big government's best friend. This war was clearly designed to be world government's best friend. Mr. Bush's plans for the sovereignty-destroying "new world order" must be blocked. Our nation should withdraw from the United Nations and remove our military forces from its jurisdiction. It is the U.S. Declaration of Independence and Constitution that must be reinvigorated - not the godless, pro-communist and anti-American United Nations.

Is Gorbachev (our ally?) really mellowing? To get a qualified answer to that questions, go to Twin Falls' Weston Plaza Convention Center, March 25 at 8 p.m., and hear Dr. Oskar Kalman, An Estonian, Dr. Kalman knows from personal experience about the "mellowing" of the Soviets. It should be quite an eye-opener.

O. KAY PETERSON RUPERT

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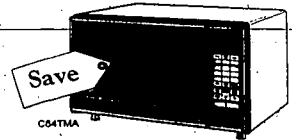
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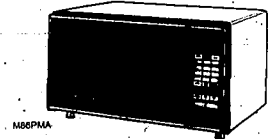
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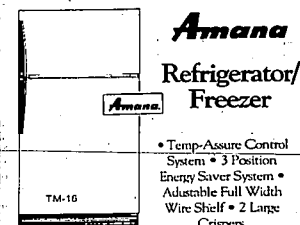
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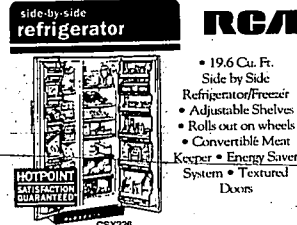
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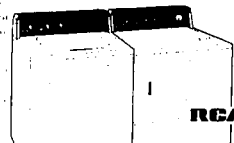
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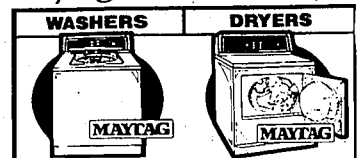
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Declo-area man killed in fiery freeway crash

**BURLEY** — A fiery crash killed a Declo-area man when his car, going the wrong way on the freeway, struck a semi-truck head-on late Tuesday afternoon.

Nelson Richardson, who recently moved to Idaho from Richmond, Utah, was traveling west in the eastbound lane about five miles east of the Salt Lake interchange on I-86 when the accident occurred, Idaho State Police Dispatcher Lorrie Oliver said.

Richardson, 42, died when his 1968 Buick erupted in flames after hitting the eastbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Len Farthing, 47, of Vilas, N.C., Oliver said.

Farthing's truck, filled with apples, also burst into flames. He was taken to Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley, but was expected to be released today, Oliver said.

### Utah woman seriously hurt in 1-car rollover on interstate

**TWIN FALLS** — A Utah woman suffered head and neck injuries after being thrown from her car, which rolled 2 1/2 times on Interstate 84, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Michelle Maust, 33, of Murray, Utah, was airlifted to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello after the 12:47 p.m. accident 47 miles east of the Idaho border, dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said.

Maust underwent surgery and was in critical condition Wednesday night, she said.

"Now they think she is going to make it," Hackworth said.

Maust was drifting left off the highway when she overcorrected to the right and the car rolled, she said.

### House approves bill that will allow CSI to levy property tax

**BOISE** — A bill that will enable the College of Southern Idaho to levy an unused property tax passed the House on Wednesday, 58-23.

The legislation amends existing law that lets community college districts levy a property tax for gymnasium and grounds maintenance.

CSI wasn't using the tax when the 5 percent legal cap on annual property tax increases went into effect, so it can't use the levy now.

"Five percent of nothing is nothing," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. The bill lets CSI start using the tax. It also removes the 5 percent budget and levy cap for this tax.

Stubbs said the levy would raise \$140,000 a year for the Twin Falls college, which it needs because "CSI is completely out of revenue increase options and yet their costs keep going up."

### Craig opposes Senate move to boost dairy price supports

**TWIN FALLS** — Sen. Larry Craig has blasted a Senate amendment that would increase dairy price supports.

The Senate Wednesday approved an amendment to the "Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations bill for Desert Storm" that would increase dairy price supports. Although the industry is suffering from some of the lowest prices in years, Craig called the amendment "like taking an aspirin for a tumor."

The amendment "takes the pressure off the Agriculture Committee," Craig said in a press release. "It, and others, have been working to achieve a real solution, and I don't want that pressure off."

But the freshman senator said he probably would vote in favor of the bill's final version if it contained a short-term dairy compromise, because "the bill contains funding for some necessary projects and programs."

### Homecoming rally for area troops slated in Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** — The local Operation Homefront group will sponsor a special "Troop Appreciation Rally" Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the First Security Bank parking lot on Main Street.

The school district has an early dismissal Friday, so students will stream through the street to attend the rally, singing patriotic tunes as they go.

Flags will be raised and several speakers are scheduled, including the mayor and Lt. Col. Loren Call from Gowen Field in Boise.

For more information, call Barbara Homan at 423-6401.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Officials will move quickly to ease water squeeze

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** — State water officials will issue well-drilling permits and process water-right permits as quickly as possible this year, to help water users who are squeezed by drought.

Meanwhile, early March storms have brightened the water supply outlook for southern Idaho.

R. Keith Higginson, director of the Water Resources Department, said that helping southern Idaho water users who find themselves coming up short this spring and summer would be a high priority.

But water users will have to do their part.

Applications for well-drilling permits or water rights should be submitted soon, Higginson said, and water users should avoid unnecessary early-season diversions.

March storms nearly doubled the snowpack in the Wood River Basin, bringing the level up to 57 percent of normal, up from 30 percent on March 1.

The Salmon Falls Creek and Oakley basin snowpacks increased to 73 percent of normal from 62 percent, and the Upper Snake River basin is up to 81 percent from 64 percent on March 1st.

"Things have improved some," said Peter Palmer, of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey. "But we're not out of the woods yet."

While the outlook has improved, Higginson still urges restraint.

Records of water delivery to irrigators in past drought years show that many canals take their full entitlements during the spring runoff when crops do not require large amounts of water. Higginson called that wasteful.

"Canal companies should hold early season deliveries down in order to save water for the later, hot summer months. This will make more water available to fill reservoirs and groundwater basins," he said. "No canal should divert water just to make a record of diversion as a means of protecting a water right."

He said the department would "vigorously enforce" state permit requirements and will take action to stop any unauthorized use of water it can verify as the drought continues.

To speed up processing of permit applications this year, Water Resources will conduct only abbreviated administrative reviews before issuing drilling permits and will immediately begin advertising the associated water-right application.

That will allow a water user to hire a licensed driller and get started on a well, saving about six weeks on the usual processing time. But Higginson said expedited approval of a drilling permit will not guarantee that a water right will be granted.

## Property tax cut dies in committee

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A bill that would have reduced property taxes by increasing income taxes to pay for school operations failed in a Senate committee on Wednesday.

But the bill's House sponsor, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Altonton, said he was neither surprised nor disappointed.

"It'll be worked on and everybody can take a look at it," Kempton said.

Although the concept is not new, the bill was introduced less than two weeks ago, so legislators haven't had much time to digest it.

"I think it's just fast. It's complex," Kempton said. "The bill would have provided \$10 million in property tax relief in fiscal years 1993 and 1994 by raising income taxes — corporate and individual — to fund school maintenance and operations budgets."

In the second two years of the four-year test period, \$20,000 million in property taxes would have been returned.

The tax relief would have been returned to districts proportionately, in the form of a lower levy.

"It's going back in exactly the same way it was collected in the first place," Kempton told the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The freed-up property tax dollars could have then been used to cover the costs of meeting federal mandates for landfills, clean drinking water and other needs, Kempton argued.

But Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, questioned the new income tax structure, saying the burden was not spread fairly.

The percentage of taxes paid by people who earn \$2,000 to \$20,000 would increase in the first two years, but taxes for people who earn more than \$20,000 would not.

"That seems really kind of gross," McDermott said. People who earn more than \$20,000 "are getting off scot free in the system. I'm having some difficulty justifying the equity of that," she said.

But Kempton said he devised the increases within the

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## Store owner fears return of marble-wielding vandals

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — David Hutchins worries that marble-flinging miscreants have initiated a wave of window terrorism — the second time around.

"Maybe it's spring fever," said Hutchins, the owner of the antique and furniture store, the Second Time Around, 689 N. Washington. "It was real disheartening to see it happen to us again."

Last spring, his \$350 store window was smashed five times in what appeared to be a juvenile-instigated siege of the neighborhood surrounding Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Hutchins wasn't alone. About 35 car and house windows were pelted. Last year's pranksters apparently were their own worst enemies when they boasted too loudly about their deeds.

Hutchins received two or three calls

from Stuart students who named the alleged culprits. After police spoke with a few Stuart students, the window-crushing crusade stopped — until Tuesday night.

Hutchins is offering a \$200 reward for anyone who gives information leading to the vandals' arrest and conviction.

What concerns him is that another round of late-night slingshot forays will force him to board up his windows as he did last year.

Hutchins and police were somewhat baffled about what type of projectile was breaking the windows last spring, until they found a whole marble. The other marbles must have shattered at impact, conveniently hiding the evidence in a pile of broken glass.

The outbreaks of vandalism made the quiet neighborhood seem less safe, he said.

"It's like a little Watts area," Hutchins said.

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## Windy watercolors



Second-grader Karl Silgar puts her breath to work while completing an art project at Lincoln Elementary School. Under the supervision of artist in residence Kathy Byron of Boise, second-graders in Dianna Nelson's class used sponges, brushes and straws to make their abstract watercolor creations. The paintings, along with hundreds of others made by students during Byron's month-long residency, will be on display during an art fair at the school tonight from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Symms says investment tax bill would stimulate business

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Wednesday designed to stimulate investment in start-up companies and stop the government from taxing the increase in the value of assets caused by inflation.

Symms describes the 50-page bill as an attempt to put fairness back into investment taxes.

"Basically we just want to ensure that the tax you pay on an asset is the real value and not due to inflation," Symms spokesman David Pearson said.

In a press release, the senator said the inflation of an asset was not "real" when it comes to the true value.

"It's a phantom and it shouldn't be taxed," he said. The bill would index capital gains taxes for inflation, so that only gains in actual value would be taxed.

The second part of the Symms bill addresses the problems faced by entrepreneurs trying to attract investment in start-up companies.

The legislation would allow those who invest for up to four years in a start-up

company to have a maximum tax liability of 20 percent.

Symms said that because of the inherent risk to investors in putting money into a new company, the price for shares is usually low while the return can be very high.

"I believe the ability of small companies to grow is absolutely essential to the health of our economy," Symms said.

"Indexing is not enough for small companies. They need and deserve a little extra help."

Fellow Republican Sen. Larry Craig introduced a related bill Wednesday known as the "Long Term Growth and Job Opportunity Act of 1991." Craig's bill would allow corporate and individual taxpayers to exclude 50 percent of the capital gain on assets owned for five years or more.

Craig said that this measure would provide the necessary stimulus to revive a sluggish economy.

"A working American homeowner's biggest single investment or savings plan is usually his or her home, and a huge tax on the sale of that home is a tax on his or her life's work and retirement," Craig said.

## Bill to change school funding methods passes Senate easily

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"There is no perfect bill," Education Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, told

his colleagues. "If there were a perfect bill, we wouldn't be arguing it."

But spurred on by two lawsuits filed by school districts challenging the constitutionality of the state aid system, Harsens called the bill a good first step toward resolving the questions of equity and adequacy, and sending the courts a message that the Legislature is committed to resolving those issues.

"I was hoping we'd get it through, but if we did I thought it would be a squeaker," he said.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich also called the bill a

small — but he used the word "small" to describe the step. He said it doesn't decrease the disparities between rich and poor school districts. And he said the bill is not going to resolve the two lawsuits pending.

He also said he has seen two sets of figures — one in which the Twin Falls district would gain \$60,000 per year and another that suggests Twin Falls would lose \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year. Either way, the formula change would not have a major impact on the district's \$16 million budget.

"Its impact is not going to be significant in Twin Falls," he said.

Senate passage was a major victory in the battle to revamp the distribution formula, although with leaders trying to wind down the 1991 session in the next several days, ultimate approval by the House is in doubt.

The House killed a more far-reaching revision a year ago.

The bill revises the complex formula used to distribute state aid among the 113 school districts, tinkering with most of its

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# Gooding City Council approves Main Street curb and gutter plan

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The council has voted to proceed with its plan to finance a \$234,000 curb and gutter project on Main Street through a local improvement district, despite Main Street merchants' lukewarm reception of the project.

The merchants have been asked to contribute \$116,690 toward the project, or about \$725 per 25-foot-wide lot.

Councilmen Henry Morrison and Jim Muscat voted in favor of proceeding with the LID financing for the project. The project is also slated to receive \$60,000 from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Councilman E.D. "George" Dains and Councilwoman Isabel Cahoon both voted against further action on the project. Mayor Gene Heller broke the tie with his vote in favor of proceeding.

The vote came following a meeting attended by about 30 downtown merchants, who expressed mixed feelings about the time and money it would take to retain the curbs, gutters and sidewalks along their street.

William Oakley, of Oakley, Jones and Poulson, an accounting firm on Main, told the gathering that he is strongly in favor of the project, and that the city should take advantage

of the "golden opportunity" presented to it by the \$60,000 Transportation Department grant.

Oakley said he is disheartened by the disrepair of Main Street sidewalks, and said he would like to see Gooding be "something we could be proud of."

A concern of many of the Main Street property owners was that the estimated \$725 per lot cost was too low, and that by the time the project was completed, they would have to pay considerably more than initially estimated.

Councilman Dains told the group that he thinks the estimate of \$725 is low.

He cited a Payette curb and sidewalk project completed last year. Using Payette's costs as a basis, Dains said the Gooding project would cost Main Street merchants around \$100 per lot.

LeRoy Strout, who owns several lots on Main, said he also is concerned that the final cost could be 50- to 70-percent higher than the estimate, and by then the merchants would have committed themselves to the project.

Mayor Heller told the gathering that if the final cost estimates are more than the merchants can bear, the city will "steak" the project.

Veterinarian Finesa Hughtbanks asked the council to make certain

that, if the project does begin this summer, the engineers will be careful not to block individual businesses from public access for more than a week or two.

Hughtbanks told the council that a business in Gooding that is inaccessible to its customers for more than a couple of weeks could go under.

In order to qualify for the \$60,000 grant from the Transportation Department, the project must begin before July 1.

In other business, the council passed a standardization for summer sprinkler rates.

The initial 6,000 gallons will cost each citizen a flat fee of \$9.75. Each additional 1,000 gallons will cost 25 cents.

Domestic water rates will be \$4.30 for the first 2,000 gallons per month. The charge for 1,500 gallons will be \$5.10. After 1,300 gallons, every 100 gallons used will cost 10 cents.

Gooding County Recyclers, a volunteer group of county residents, has asked the council to help set up a recycling program in Gooding County. The council agreed to cooperate with the recyclers and look for a collection site in Gooding where recyclables could be stored until transportation to Twin Falls is economically feasible.

## Briefly

### Rural health bills pass committee

**BOISE** — Two bills aimed at improving rural health care passed the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Wednesday morning, with little debate or discussion. One bill would establish a loan repayment program for students who agree to work in Idaho for at least two years. The state would repay loans for physicians who work in Idaho for two to four years in underserved areas.

Dick Gardner, an economist in the governor's office, called the bill a "quick hit" to help solve a "pressing problem" and get more doctors into Idaho.

The second bill would create a health care commission that would dispense grants for start-up money for new clinics in rural areas. Communities may match a percentage of the grants.

"I don't think they're going to work, especially when they're not funded," said Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, of the bills.

### Naturopathy remains illegal in Idaho

**BOISE** — Naturopathy will remain a felony for at least another year. "It's a terribly complicated issue that is not going to get answered this session," said Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, chairman of a House Health and Welfare subcommittee that has been working on a licensing bill.

Under a law passed last year, practicing medicine without a license became a felony. Unless naturopathy is exempted through licensure, the profession is illegal. Pocatello naturopath SanDee Scherer presented a licensing bill to the House earlier this session, and it was defeated by Frasure's subcommittee.

Frasure said members have been wrestling with how

to guarantee competency and have too many unanswered questions to pass the bill this session.

### Man charged with passing fake bills

**BURLEY** — A 27-year-old Mexican national was charged with passing counterfeit money after paying for his lunch with a suspect \$20 bill.

Case Ibarra was arrested at the Taco Bandito restaurant in Burley Sunday afternoon after a clerk decided the bill he handed her to pay for lunch felt strange, said Detective Kelly Hutchinson of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The clerk called police, who came to the restaurant where Ibarra and two other men were still eating, Hutchinson said.

Ibarra said he knew nothing about the allegedly fake bill, but police found a similar \$20 bill among his cash and arrested him, Hutchinson said.

An April 1 preliminary hearing date has been set for Ibarra, who remained in the Cassia County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### Anti-nuke group holds fundraiser

**KETCHUM** — To help offset the costs for lobbying in Washington, D.C., the Snake River Alliance is holding a fund-raising Spring Dance Party tonight at 7 p.m. at Galena Lodge.

Each year the Snake River Alliance participates in a national lobbying event at the nation's capital. The group will lobby for environmental cleanup and restoration at all Department of Energy weapons sites and against plans to build the New Production Reactor.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased in advance through the Snake River Alliance for \$5. For further information, call 726-7271.

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## Obituaries



**Wayne Weld-Martin** officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church Elevator Fund or to the Twin Falls High School. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Jerry Pearson** — Jerry Pearson, 32, of Paul, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Iva A. Robbins** — Iva A. Robbins, 73, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Edward E. Davidson** — OAKLEY — Edward E. Davidson, 79, of Oakley, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991, in a Boise nursing home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Darlean Drussell** — BURLEY — Darlean Drussell, 92, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Nelson D. Richardson** — DECLO — Nelson Duane Richardson, 42, of Declo, died Tuesday, March 19, 1991, in a car-truck accident on I-86.

He was born April 13, 1948, in Rupert, the son of Ruben and Cleo Wamery. Richardson attended Declo and also attended Idaho State University. He served in the Navy from 1967 to 1969 and was employed as a carpenter. He married My Ann Rucker on Nov. 26, 1983, in Rupert.

Surviving are his wife of Declo; his mother and stepfather, Dave and Geo. Poulton of Logan, Utah; one son, Pat Richardson, of Declo; three brothers, Arnold H. and Eric J. Richardson, both of Haugan, Mont., and Barney T. Richardson of Spokane, Wash.; and three sisters, Florence Warrell of Boise, April Smith of Springfield, Ore., and Teresa Gowble of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Richard Rucker officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral on Friday at the funeral home.

**Lois M. Blase** — BURLEY — Lois M. Blase, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 19, 1991, in Portland, Ore., of a short illness.

She was born Jan. 4, 1920, in Oklahoma and was raised in California. She moved to Burley in 1968 and had been a resident since that time. At the time of her death, she was employed by Magic Valley Produce Inc. in Paul. Blase was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley and Friends of the Library. She was also a member of the Burley Garden Club.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin of Stockton, Calif., and Kenneth of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Caroline of Portland and Margaret of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, Kenneth Steen of Morgan Hill, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant.

### Lola M. Vazquez

**TWIN FALLS** — Lola Margaret Vazquez, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 15, 1902, in Sterling, Kan., the daughter of Lee and Jennie Owen Martin. She moved to Idaho with her parents in 1911 in a covered wagon and had lived in the Twin Falls area since that time. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1921 and married J.P. Vazquez and they were later divorced. She had worked at VanFingen's Department Store, was a receptionist at the Twin Falls City Hall and had also worked as a receptionist for The Times-News, retiring in 1973.

Vazquez was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and was a former member of the Eastern Star and several bowling leagues.

Surviving are three daughters, Carmen Keavan of Twin Falls, Margaret Sonner of Buhl and Enriqueta Harding of Mountain Home; two sisters, Ruth Rogers and May Thiene, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Bob McCracken of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a daughter, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, with the Rev.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The memorial service for Gary Lee Nelson, 34, of Oceanide, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Las Flores Church of the Nazarene in Carlsbad, Calif., with the Rev. Stephen Seel officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for William H. "Bill" Sorenson, 80, of

Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with Pastor Monte C. Baislin Jr. of the Boise Valley Christian Community officiating, assisted by Marshall Hickman, a church missionary.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call until the time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

**RUPERT** — The graveside service for Gilbert Christensen, 85, of Las Ve-

gas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop David Borden officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the graveside service Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**PAUL** — The memorial service for Nathan Lynn Carrigan Sr., 46, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Community Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Cremation will precede the service. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the funeral chapel.

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Unsure of the fiscal impact and hesitant to set a precedent, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday killed legislation dubbed "The Twinkie bill."

The bill, sponsored by Twin Falls Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs, on behalf of Wood River High School seniors, would have exempted student fund-raising activities, such as the sale of candy bars, from state sales tax.

"We're trying to correct something that the real world is not enforcing," Stubbs said.

But the committee was concerned about the potential impact on state revenues. Originally, Stubbs said it would have a "big" effect because most schools don't collect the tax in the first place.

After further discussion with the state Tax Commission, Stubbs said the impact could be as much as \$500,000.

"I really don't want to cause a fiscal impact," Stubbs said. "(But) in my opinion, it will have very little impact."

The cost of enforcement would be greater than the lost revenue, he said.

But most districts comply so "there certainly is a fiscal impact associated

with this bill," Tax Commission member Bob Fry said.

If schools are entitled to the exemption, Fry said, many other organizations would soon seek the same exemption.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he would like the estimate to be more accurate.

"And when asked by Simpson if students would benefit from learning that in the 'real world' they pay taxes, Stubbs said, 'How can I say no?'"

Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, said many sales tax exemptions have already been made and said it's time to "close Pandora's box."

## Property

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constraints of existing tax code categories. He said the excessive tax on the low end is "not increasing" and individuals who can more than \$20,000 would pay \$46.50 more per year.

Democratic Sen. Cynthia Scanlon of Boise asked whether the bill shifts the school funding burden to urban areas.

"It seems to me this is a subsidy bill. The urban areas will subsidize the rural areas," she said.

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## Schools

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school aid distribution question in other states, Noh pointed out that the settlement of a challenge in New Jersey, if imposed on Idaho, would require the state to spend another \$150 million in school support just to bring the money Idaho spends per pupil up to the national average would cost nearly \$400 million more, he said.

"We have an obligation as a Legislature to our students, to our parents, to our taxpayers to move to ensure we are providing a thorough, equitable education to our children in this state," he said.

Hansen speculated that the change in sentiment toward the bill might have been the result of briefings he and cosponsor Denny Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, gave to their individual caucuses on Tuesday.

"He said there appeared to be a significant amount of confusion about the bill itself—a week ago that may well have been cleared up in those discussions and during the floor debate on Wednesday.

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**Births**  
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**Released**  
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**Births**  
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# Higher education budget wins final legislative approval

BOISE (AP) — The \$141.4 million 1992 general tax budget for higher education won final legislative approval on Wednesday as problems continued to loom for legislative leaders trying to limit the red ink in their new state spending blueprint.

There was little debate as the House voted 77-6 to send the state aid package for the four colleges to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The amount is \$2 million more than Andrus recommended, but all that additional cash was earmarked for remodeling the chemistry building at the University of Idaho.

Eight other pieces of the new budget were also forwarded to Andrus with little controversy. Among them were the budget for the Agriculture Department and the Public Health Districts.

But with the overall general tax budget headed toward piling up a deficit well over \$10 million against the legislative revenue estimate, GOP leaders in the Senate were trying to stave off a Democratic attempt to open up the huge Health and Welfare Department budget so more money could be added.

It was the governor's Health and Welfare budget proposal that Republican leaders or-

dered attacked by budget writers to build up a cash stockpile to underwrite more aid for education.

Over \$7 million in various initiatives were cut from the governor's proposal. Still, the department's general tax spending in the new budget year that begins July 1 will increase by more than 10 percent, mainly because of federally mandated expansion of various pro-

grams. That increase is well above the overall budget increase of under 8 percent.

A decision on whether that budget will be subject to a wide-range of additional spending proposals was delayed until Thursday.

A similar confrontation was expected over the \$484.5 million House-approved public school aid package when it is considered in the next several days.

# Council gives Jerome residents until April 15 to raise money for pool

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Residents have until April 15 to raise enough money to repair the city pool, the City Council decided at Tuesday's meeting.

The amount of money donated or pledged by April 15 will indicate to the council whether the city should provide a swim program for Jerome children this summer, Councilman Rocky Jackson said.

The council faced three alternatives as it opened the meeting for education: raise the money to make repairs and open the city pool June 1; contract with the Jerome Recreation District to open and operate the pool located south of Jerome; or completely cancel the swim program for this summer.

The April 15 deadline was chosen because the recreation district needs to know whether it will open its pool so it has enough time to hire staff for whichever pool is opened. "It also

needs time to make repairs if the funds become available for the city pool.

"About \$40,000 is needed to repair the pool so it is safe and operable. "It won't be easy to raise the money," Jackson said. "But I know the people of our city and I ask each citizen to look at their own heart and help where they can."

"It is not a small issue, it's an old issue. Our pool is run for the benefit of our children to give them a place to go for their summer activities," he said.

Jerome residents Walter and Claribel Prince received a round of applause from the near-capacity crowd as they presented a \$1,000 check to be deposited in the municipal pool fund.

"We have community pride and I'm proud to be here," Claribel Prince told the council.

The council directed Larry Paine, city administrator, to begin negotiations with the recreation district or another manager to operate the swim-

program this summer.

And he will bring a recommendation to the April 16 council meeting on whether to go ahead with repairs.

"We'll just have to wait and see until our April 16 meeting," Jackson said.

Should the recreation center pool, near the Spears Manufacturing Co., be opened, the council will have to decide whether the city should assist in operating costs — heating bills for that pool could cost as much as \$3,000 per month.

Ann Reynolds, Washington School principal, told the council it is important to have a summer swimming program and said parents asked her to represent them in recommending the pool be opened. If necessary, the recreation district pool could be used on a temporary basis until the city pool is repaired, she said.

"We would do the city a disservice if we don't open the Spears pool, rather than not have a swim program at all," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

Approximately \$13,000 in pledges and city funds are available for the pool repairs. Contractors and others have volunteered to assist in the work to put the 41-year-old pool back into operation. Jackson said before the meeting.

The council also heard about two employee compensation plans in an attempt to decide whether the International City Management Association-Retirement Corporation 457 plan should be made available to city employees in addition to the 401K plan, administered by Rafferty and Comp-

ny in Salt Lake City, currently being used by the city.

The primary difference is that the 401K plan is designed for the private sector as a profit sharing program, while the 457 plan was designed specifically for public employees, City Administrator Paine said.

An interest rate of 8 percent is guaranteed by the 457 plan, Paine said.

"The 457 plan benefits an employee who will be moving from the city to go up the ladder," Helen Paoli, city clerk said.

Of the 33 city employees who met this week to obtain information about the compensation plans, 28 were in favor of adding the 457 plan, Paine said.

"We want the best for our employees," Jackson said.

"Safety, availability of funds and earnings are the three things we need to look at," Councilman Don Jacobson said.

The council accepted Jacobson's suggestion to get written opinions from an auditor, a tax official and attorney about the plans.

# Buhl, Castleford students may soon take vocational-agriculture classes together

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Students from Buhl and Castleford may soon be taking vocational-agricultural classes together in order to meet new federal requirements tagged onto funding for the program.

After some discussion, the School Board gave Superintendent Gene Pyles authorization to form a consortium with other school districts to obtain federal funding from the Carl Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Act.

The Carl Perkins Act has undergone some major changes — none of which are available yet in written form — that has forced school districts statewide to consider consolidating programs.

At Tuesday evening's meeting, Superintendent Pyles said he had hoped to form a consortium with Castleford and Filer to obtain greater funding. But Filer has joined a consortium of school districts across the canyon.

If Buhl and Castleford form a consortium, approximately \$21,000 in funds could be available. If Murtagh and Hansen join in the group, they receive approximately \$29,500. Without the consortium, Buhl could receive approximately \$16,700 in funds.

Depending on the size of the consortium, an additional part-time coordinator would be hired to research vocational job sites, work with students on job training, and teach resume writing and interviewing skills.

Pyles will also obtain information on a program called "Tech Prep."

which involves a consortium between high schools and vocational college programs.

Also at the meeting, Herb Drown, custodian, said the boiler beside the middle school gym needs to be replaced and he has located a used gas boiler in very good condition for \$23,000. It would cost an additional \$1,500 to \$2,500 to remove the old boiler.

Drown also said there are some ventilation traps leaking, but said the cost to locate and eliminate the problem would be under \$4,500.

The board unanimously passed an emergency motion to replace the 40-year-old boiler.

Drown also suggested the bleachers at the middle school and high school be reconstructed. Drown said he feels the high school bleachers are unsafe.

And he said he would like to see work on the middle school teachers coordinated with the gym floor replacement project that will be completed this summer.

The board agreed and Superintendent Pyles will contact the gym floor contractor to see if the two projects can be coordinated.

A concerned parent, Maryann Higginson voiced some concerns over the recent board decision to contract with the Channel One, a 12-minute news program to be viewed at the middle and high school. She said she is concerned about the two minutes of commercials students must watch.

And she asked about the program's educational objectives and whose comments were sought before the board made its decision.

Board member Armand Eckert said the board looked into the educational objectives before making its decision. He also said most faculty members supported the program.

And he said that the utilization of the free equipment provided to the district as part of the White program far outweighs any negative aspects such as required viewing of commercials. He also pointed out that school will begin five minutes earlier to offset part of the time spent viewing.

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# DOE adds Magic Valley location to workshop series

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department has changed its mind and added a Magic Valley location to a series of waste-cleanup workshops.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials' announcement of the meetings last week did not include a Magic Valley location. But state Rep. Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls, wrote to the department to complain.

"Dispel my fears," Stubbs wrote. "Tell me there are workshops scheduled in the Magic Valley."

Officials announced Wednesday the addition of a workshop in Twin Falls, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The workshops explain how proposed cleanup activities at the INEL are identified and described. They explain the "activity data sheets," the department uses as building blocks of environmental cleanup plans.

The workshops also will explain department criteria for determining cleanup priorities.

Workshop participants are encouraged to preregister with Reuel Smith, INEL's Public Involvement Coordinator, at 526-6864.

Other workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Westbank Inn, Idaho Falls and from 6 to 9 p.m. March 28 at the Value Inn, Moscow.

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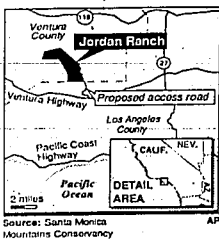
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**Hope plays starring role in bitter California land dispute**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope won't say thanks for these memories. During the past year, he has found protesters on his driveway, has been put on the hot seat by Johnny Carson, and has become the unaccustomed butt of a lot of bad jokes about golf and greed. It's all because of Hope's role in a dispute involving a national recreation area and thousands of acres of land Hope owns in the Santa Monica Mountains, 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Hope wanted a piece of the park land for an access road to a proposed housing and golf course development on his land. In exchange, he would cheaply sell thousands of acres of prime real estate to government agencies. Environmentalists and slow-growth advocates accused Hope of being greedy. The entertainer reportedly stands to make \$25 million to \$50 million in the deal. "If anyone else wanted to lop off a corner of a national park, they'd be laughed at," said Mary Wiesbrock, a

member of a community group that opposes the deal. "The fact that it is Bob Hope, they're taking a look at it. It's totally scandalous." One state regulatory agency has temporarily halted the project by vetoing a small part of the complicated package. Hope started buying Southern California property 35 years ago to help out his older brother's real estate business. He reportedly accumulated 10,000 acres, making him one of the biggest land owners in the region.

Property he owns in the Santa Monica Mountains is some of the last undeveloped land in the Los Angeles area. The controversy sprang from Hope's plan to sell some of the land to a developer, Potomac Investment Associates, which wants to build high-priced homes and a tournament-quality golf course. But that parcel is separated from a highway by the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area. Last April, Hope struck a deal

with the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, a state agency that buys land, to get 59 acres of the federal recreation area in exchange for selling 5,700 acres of Santa Monica and Santa Susana mountain land for the bargain-basement price of \$10 million. But many environmentalists and the region's increasingly influential slow-growth forces opposed the plan, especially the part about selling national park land. Then the California Coastal Commission voted against the project.

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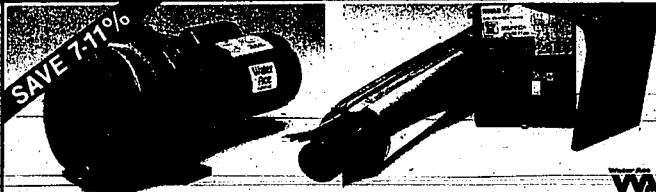
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## Unrealistic low prices almost always unreal

Not long ago, a friend was in the market for an item of electronic equipment. He shopped locally until he was sure of his selection. But prices were much higher than those he had seen advertised by mail-order firms in magazines.

So, armed with telephone, magazine and credit card, he set about his quest for substantial savings.



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He was particularly drawn to one advertisement that promised "free same-day shipping" and had a toll-free order number. When he dialed the 800 number, he was surprised, though not alarmed, by some of the things he heard.

"What is your name?" the clerk first asked. This was not a place where products were discussed. It was where orders were taken, quickly. My friend provided his name, address, the name of the item he was ordering—and his credit card number.

"Shipping is free if you send us a certified check or money order," said the clerk. "If you use a credit card, the charge is \$5.95." The ad had made no mention of this.

"Will you need cords?" Well, yes, it certainly will be difficult to plug the thing in without a cord. "And connecting cables?" Yes, those certainly will be necessary, too.

Two weeks passed and the item didn't arrive. He phoned the toll-free number to find out what had happened.

"I'm sorry, but customer inquiries are handled by our information line," said the clerk who answered the phone. He provided a number—this one was not toll-free. The customer dialed it and was put on hold while music played for several minutes. Finally, an irritated-sounding employee picked up the phone.

"Oh, yeah, those were out of stock," said the employee. "We got them in yesterday and they'll go out today."

The item arrived the same day as the credit-card bill. The amount of the charge was much greater than my friend had expected. These cords and cables were much more expensive than they would have been had he purchased them locally. His savings had rapidly diminished, though still he was a little bit ahead.

Even more surprising—the only item shipped was the factory-sealed box containing the piece of equipment. Inside were the cords and cables which, as it turned out, were included with the item he ordered.

Looking at the cards and papers that came with the unit, he discovered that it was "gray market," meaning that it was not brought into the country by the product's official importer. If the equipment ever breaks, he will have a hard time getting it fixed. He phoned the company to complain and after he held for several minutes, the connection was broken.

The lesson here may sound familiar: You get what you pay for in products and services. Unrealistically low prices almost always are unreal. It may not be a matter of quality or service. Expected savings can evaporate in a cloud of incidental charges.

How do you protect yourself? Before you order, call the Better Business Bureau in the city where the firm is headquartered. This is your best source for finding out whether the business is on the up-and-up. A list of complaints tells you to shop elsewhere, perhaps locally.

If the company passes muster with the BBB, when you order make entirely clear what you are ordering and what it will cost before you give out your credit card number. If you are in a hurry for the item, ask if it is in stock. Ask, too, if it is legitimately imported merchandise. Get the name of the clerk.

Don't be fooled into ordering accessories that you may not need or that are offered at additional price. The prices of those accessories could be ridiculously high, or they could be cheap imitations of the manufacturer's original equipment. Be wary, too, of additional shipping charges added to each item.

If you believe you have been shabbily treated, file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau. It will help to warn others, and it is your best revenge.

There are hundreds of responsible mail-order firms that will bend over backward to be fair and to make sure you become a satisfied customer. Be aware there also are hundreds of companies that are just a hair on the legal side of confidence games. Learn to recognize the warning signs.

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

## Smallest Ford offers more standard features

By Ann M. Job For The Associated Press

Trust Ford to find a better way of packaging an already commendable small car built for price-conscious buyers. For 1991, Ford dropped its Festiva L Plus and LX subcompact models and created the new Festiva GL.

The differences start with a styling change at ground-level: wheels painted to match the bumpers and the rest of the car. New standard features include a right-hand outside rear-view mirror, rear window washer-wiper, rear cargo cover and improved cloth seats and door trim.

The Festiva is Ford's smallest car and combines the "practical concerns of economy and comfort with a carefree attitude," said Vice President Thomas J. Wagner.

The two-door hatchback test car was decidedly different from some other subcompacts on the road. I never felt as if I was scamping along the concrete, thanks to the 1.3-liter, four-cylinder engine that delivered 63 horsepower at 5,000 revolutions per minute.

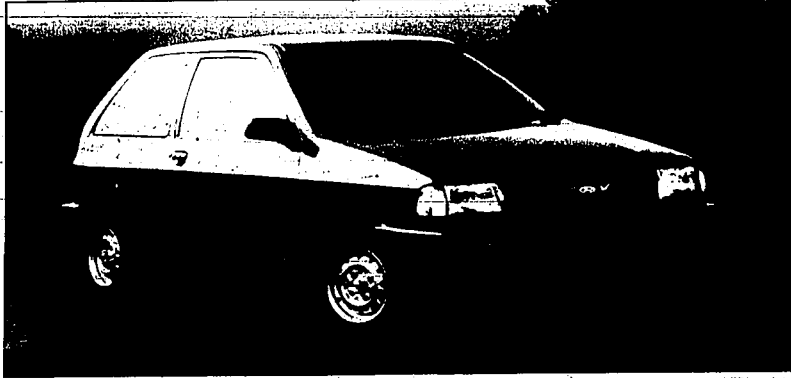
That compares with 55 horsepower from the 1.1-liter, three-cylinder engine in the Geo Metro XFI subcompact, and 53 horsepower from the 1-liter, three cylinder in the Daihatsu Charade.

The Festiva hugged the road well during a test drive, even in aggressive turns. As expected "in cars of this size," there was a good deal of road noise.

The firmly cushioned front and rear seats sit on carpeted floors, giving driver and passengers a sense that they are well above the road. The car's height of 55.3 inches helps accommodate that seating design and is nearly 3 inches taller than the Geo Metro XFI and nearly an inch taller than the Charade.

The test car had a five-speed manual transmission, which helped the 1,819-pound Festiva GL get admirable fuel economy—35 miles per gallon in the city and 42 mpg on the highway.

That's not the best mileage among cars sold in the United States—the 1,620-pound Geo Metro XFI owns that title, with 53 mpg in the city and 58 mpg on the highway. But it's still good enough to put the Festiva among the most fuel-efficient cars on the road.



A Ford executive says the Festiva combines the 'practical concerns of economy and comfort with a carefree attitude.'

## Facts on 1991 Ford Festiva GL

BASE PRICE: \$7,460.  
AS TESTED: \$9,013.  
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four-passenger subcompact hatchback.  
ENGINE: 1.3-liter, electronic fuel-injected four cylinder.  
MILEAGE: 35 (city), 42 (highway).  
LENGTH: 140.5 inches.

WHEELBASE: 90.2 inches.  
CURB WT.: 1,819 lbs.  
BUILT AT: Seoul, South Korea.  
OPTIONS: Power steering \$259; rear window defroster \$160; air conditioner \$849.  
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$285.

The interior was basic and functional with a large knob to control ventilation fan speed. There were no power windows or power door locks, no cruise control or tilt steering.

The mix of cloth and vinyl on the inside doors helped soften the interior, though the armrests on the doors were tiny.

The rear seating area was OK for two adults but the bench seatback was upright,

so you must sit up straight. The rear cargo area could hold about a half dozen grocery bags, and the rear seatback folded down if more room was needed. The seatback did not lie flat, however. The test car did not have body molding outside, leaving it vulnerable to dents and scrapes from other car doors.

The Festiva has been in the United States since 1987, but Ford is hesitant to project

sales this year, given the economy. A spokesman said more than 69,300 Festivas were sold in 1989, followed by sales of more than 52,500 in 1990. Ford says the drop was due to more competitors in the small-car market.

Price competition is intense among subcompacts. While the test Festiva had a base price of \$7,460, the lowest priced Festiva is \$6,620. That compares with \$6,795 for a Geo Metro XFI, \$6,597 for a Charade and \$7,574 for a Pontiac LeMans subcompact.

The median age of Festiva buyers is 36 and their average household income of \$32,000, Ford said.

Fifty-one percent of the buyers are men and 56 percent are married. The average family that buys a Festiva has 3.4 people, and many purchasers use the car as a second or third family vehicle. Thirty percent of buyers are college graduates.

Consumer Reports magazine ranks the South Korean-built Festiva as much better than average to average in its listing of owner complaints.

## Junk bonds making climb back into investment fold

By Thomas Watterson Boston Globe

The people who manage mutual funds investing in high-yield bonds have a problem: They're getting a lot of new money from investors, but they're having trouble finding bonds to put in the portfolio.

"The new-issue market has come to a standstill," says Edward D'Alelio, chief investment officer of the high yield bond group at the Putnam Cos. in Boston.

Last year, the thought of investors overwhelming anybody with money to invest in high-yield, or "junk bonds," would have seemed a chuckle. After all, junk bonds had helped bring down a major brokerage, Drexel Burnham Lambert, and dozens of companies that used junk bonds to finance takeovers or expansions ended up in bankruptcy court.

But now, the stocks of many companies whose bonds have low ratings are outperforming the blue chips. Since the end of the

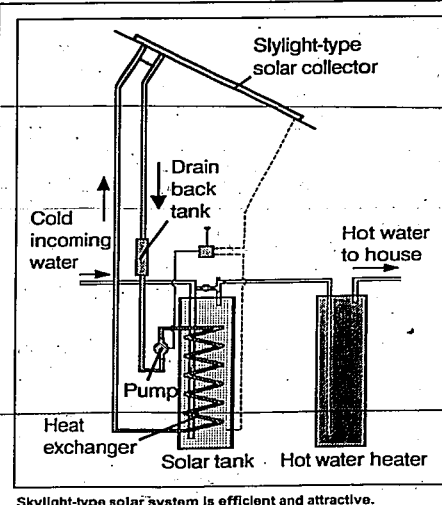
year, for example, the NASDAQ Composite index of over-the-counter stocks has climbed 26.5 percent, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average is only ahead about 13 percent.

Some companies whose bonds have less-than-investment-grade ratings from Moody's Investors Service or Standard & Poor's, such as General Cinema and Turner Broadcasting, are not considered junk by the bond market. Some of these bonds that were trading at 80 to 90 cents on the dollar

last fall are now trading close to par. At those prices, D'Alelio says, there aren't that many attractively priced bonds available. As a result, he and other fund managers are moving into lower-rated bonds they think are undervalued.

"They object to the term 'junk bond' funds. They'd prefer to think of them as closer to stocks, which can go up and down in price, but also provide income.

"People should be investing in high-yield bonds." Please see JUNK/C2



Skylight-type solar system is efficient and attractive.

## New shallow solar collector designed to look like skylight

Q. An energy audit showed that hot water costs us almost \$400 per year. Are there any types of hot water solar systems that do not look so bad on our roof?—About-how much would I save on my utility bill? P.K.

A. The amount of savings from a solar system is called "solar contribution." You can size a solar system large enough to provide 100 percent of your hot water needs. However, the best payback is usually from a system sized to provide 50 percent to 60 percent (annual savings of \$200 to \$240).

There is a new type of shallow water heating solar collector that is designed to look like a skylight on your roof. It lays flush against your roof surface and is less than 2-1/2 inches deep. Instead of using the standard copper tubes for the solar absorber plate, this system uses a black EPDM rubber absorber. This is energy efficient and it does not have to be drained for freeze protection. The EPDM material can handle the expansion and contraction of the winter daytime thawing and nighttime freezing cycles in the winter.

Inside the very shallow collector, the EPDM absorber plate lays on closed cell foam insulation to minimize heat loss. Instead of using a glass cover, double insulated and ribbed clear polycarbonate plastic (bullet-proof glass) is



James Duley Cut your utility bill.

used. It is virtually unbreakable. Using the plastic cover also offers automatic overheating protection. When the solar collector gets too hot, if the water flow stops, the plastic cover bows slightly from the heat. This opens small vent holes around the edge. When it cools down again, it straightens and they close.

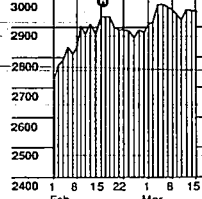
Although your roof may not provide the optimum collector angle for highest efficiency, the lower cost of this type of collector makes it feasible. This also makes it an easy do-it-yourself job since mounting brackets and supports are not needed.

Another new type of solar collector system uses concentrating collectors. Although these are usually tilted up from the roof, they are smaller than standard flat plate collectors. They have a special sun-tracking sensor so they rotate to follow the sun throughout the day. The high concentrating temperatures can provide

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### Dow Jones average

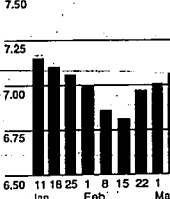
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SOURCE: Chicago Tribune

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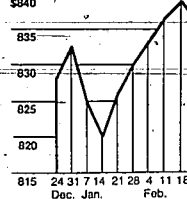
20 municipal bonds; Friday close



SOURCE: Bond Buyer

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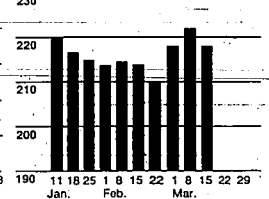
In billions of dollars; Monday close



SOURCE: Federal Reserve

### Commodity futures index

21 key commodities; Friday close



SOURCE: Commodity Research Bureau; Knight-Ridder



# Some things to know about telemarketing

Better Business Bureau Staff



Better Business Bureau

Q. I get telephone calls from people who want to sell me things. Is that legal?

A. Yes, but there are several things you should know about telemarketing sales.

Most telephone sales calls are made by legitimate businesses offering legitimate products and services. But wherever honest firms search for new customers, so do swindlers.

There is no way to positively determine whether a sales call is the up-and-up simply by talking to someone on the phone.

Phone swindlers are likely to know more about you than you know about them.

Most telemarketing sales callers have one thing in common: They are skilled liars and experts at verbal camouflage.

Perpetrators of phone fraud are extremely good at sounding as though they represent legitimate businesses.

The person who "initiates" the phone call could be you. It's not uncommon for phone crooks to use direct mailings and advertisements in reputable publications to encourage prospects to make the initial contact.

Victims of phone fraud seldom get their money back, or at best, no more than a few cents on the dollar.

High pressure sales tactics.

Insistence on an immediate decision.

The offer sounds too good to be true.

A request for your credit card number for any purpose other than to make a purchase.

An offer to send someone to your home or office to pick up the money, or some other thing such as overnight mail, to get your funds more quickly.

A statement that something is "free," followed by a requirement that you pay for something.

An investment that's without risk.

Unwillingness to provide written information or references that you can contact.

- Avoid becoming a victim.
- Don't allow yourself to be pushed into a hurried decision.
- Don't make any investment or purchase you don't fully understand.
- Check out the company or organization.
- Don't provide personal financial information over the phone unless you are absolutely certain the caller has a bona fide need to know.
- If necessary, hang up!

Q. Does the Better Business Bureau have any information on the "Work at Home" advertisements? Can I really make money if I get involved?

A. As general information, the BBB has never been shown any "work-at-home" offer that was profitable for those answering the advertisement.

An advertisement regarding stuffing envelopes is a typical example. The ad may ask for \$1 to \$25 to obtain details on how you can make money at home stuffing envelopes.

When you send that money, more money is requested to get further details on how to get into the "business."

The BBB offers this advice on work at home offers: Always beware of companies that never offer salaried employment but promise you big profits and part-time earnings.

Walk away from any deal that requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan operates or the name of the company.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Western Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service.

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For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

# Excitement, danger await investors

By James I. Mitchell Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — These are exciting — but also dangerous — times for stock market investors. They're exciting because for the last two months, stocks have been on an incredible roll.

The Hambrecht & Quist growth index, which tracks the stock price performance of 100 high-tech companies with annual revenue of less than \$20 million, is up about 45 percent this year.

But these times are dangerous because people tend to become most interested in stocks when their prices are rising rapidly. As a result, we often end up buying high and selling low — just the opposite of what we should be doing to make money.

Extreme examples of this inclination range from the Tulip Mania of the 1630s, when tulip bulbs sold for the equivalent of tens of thousands of dollars each, to the runup in silver prices to about \$50 an ounce in the early 1980s.

Experienced investment advisers say they see the same tendency in the public's approach to the

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stock market. Many more people are interested in buying stocks at current levels, for example, than they were in January, when prices were much lower.

The bulls have a point, particularly regarding the war. Once it was clear that Iraq couldn't damage Saudi oil fields and that we had air supremacy, two dark economic clouds disappeared.

But it's far from certain that the recession is about to end or that the recovery will be strong. We also don't know what the government will do about several major problems, including bailing out the S&Ls, strengthening our banking system and handling the deficit.

Most economists, stockbrokers and financial analysts have proved time and again they cannot consistently predict what's going to happen to the economy, to company earnings or to stock prices.

So instead of getting swept up in the euphoria of the day — "There is a new stock market out there," one enthusiastic brokerage manager told me last week — investors should take a bird's-eye view of their financial situation and plan for the long run.

One of the most important parts of that plan is diversification. You should diversify into various types of assets — such as cash, real estate, stocks and bonds. And, when you can, you should diversify when you invest in each type.

This often isn't possible in real estate. Most people's main real estate investment is their home, which they purchase at one time.

But stocks and bonds can easily be purchased at regular intervals. So if you decide to establish a stock investment program, spend two years investing in equities quarterly, says John Markese, director of research for the American Association of Individual Investors. "Don't feel that the money will burn a hole in your pocket. The market will be there."

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# Customized coupons may be coming soon

By Joann Muller Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — The stuff in your grocery bag is hot about you. But the cashier and the nosy shopper behind you aren't the only ones making judgments. In some checkout lanes, computers are looking over your purchases, and making a few suggestions.

Get a bag of diapers in your cart? The computer figures you'll be taking lots of snapshots. So, it spits out a coupon for Kodak film.

Bought some Jif? The computer labels you a peanut butter lover. It gives you a coupon for a new candy bar, P.B. Max.

That kind of targeted marketing is the idea behind Checkout Coupon, a system just installed at some Detroit-area supermarkets, including Meijer, Farmer Jacks, Catalina Marketing of Anaheim, Calif., developed the system, which so far has been installed in 3,000 supermarkets across the United States.

are scheduled to go online soon. Unlike newspaper inserts — which give Dentu-creme coupons to all readers, whether or not they've used toothpaste — this program lets marketers pick their audience, based on shoppers' purchases.

Once programmed, the computerized scanner recognizes certain trigger items and prints appropriate coupons while the cashier is still fumbling for their checkbooks.

Usually, the coupons are intended to build brand loyalty by giving you an incentive to buy the same item again. Or, they might coax you to switch brands. At Meijer, for instance, if you buy Welch's Jelly, you'll get a coupon to try Smucker's.

If you buy Eagle Brand, sweetened condensed milk, you'll get a coupon to buy it again.

That the computer is also watching how big a bottle of aspirin you buy. And how many rolls of toilet paper.

"Obviously, somebody who buys 100 aspirins at a time has got a problem — maybe one that'll require a prescription in the next few days,

reasons Catalina's president, Tommy Greer. So the computer might offer you a \$2 discount coupon for the store's in-house pharmacy, he said.

Greer also reasons that if you buy three packages of four-roll toilet paper at a time, you must have a big family. So you might get a coupon for a case of Pepsi.

The computer's logic depends on which buyers marketers are trying to reach.

The makers of V-8 vegetable juice might try to move the product up-scale by aiming V-8 coupons at buyers of Ferreri bottled water.

At Meijer stores, a Grand Rapids, Mich.-based company called Knap & Vogt Inc. is promoting Variations, its new decorative shelving, by giving away coupons to shoppers who buy wallpaper. The company figures people who are remodeling will buy wallpaper first, then return the next

weekend to buy such things as shelves and picture frames, said Edward Vandenberg, the company's consumer marketing manager.

The computer doesn't miss a thing. It notices, for example, if you spend a lot, but don't buy any meat.

"Either you're a vegetarian, or you're buying your meat someplace else," says Tom Melanson, Catalina's senior director of marketing.

So the register might give you a coupon to use in the store's meat department. If you really were a vegetarian, you could give it to a carnivorous friend.

Sometimes, Melanson said, savvy shoppers are frustrated trying to figure out the connection between their purchases and the coupons they received.

"The possibilities, she said, are only limited by your imagination."

So will cash registers soon start dispensing coupons for "Love My Carpet" when you buy Purina Dog Chow? Or Ultra Slims? When you buy Harlequin Romance?

# Many purchases carry frequent-flier miles as bonus

By Ed Martin Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — You, business traveler. Earn billions of frequent-flier miles without leaving your living room.

Sign up now with Ajax Airways for its frequent-flier program. Get a million-mile bonus for just signing.

Order Ajax's credit card. Another million-mile bonus.

Now, rush your order for the Ajax gift catalog — 5,000 bonus miles.

Sign-up to buy a \$39 Walk-Man for only \$69.95 and get 5,000 frequent-flier points, jokes Turley Higgins, regional piano sales manager for Yamaha Corp. of America, knows.

With nearly 1 million miles, he's among USA's top frequent traveler Program mileage members.

Joking aside, there's an astounding market in frequent-flier miles nowadays, including billions of miles earned without flying.

The day I talked to Higgins — he also has 600,000 Continental miles stashed away — USAir mailed me an offer to sign up for its USAir/NCNB Visa Card.

I would get, said USAir, 2,500 USAir miles with my first purchase and a mile for every dollar charged, "for trips to the dentist as well as to Denver."

These are haley days for frequent fliers, say experts like Joe Brancatelli, editor of Frequent Flier magazine,

"The gut philosophy is brand loyalty. If you've got a powerful award structure and there are three airlines all leaving at 12 o'clock, that could skew things in your favor."

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because airlines are fighting for your travel bucks. The gut philosophy is brand loyalty," says Joe Hopkins, United Airlines spokesman. "If you've got a powerful award structure and there are three airlines all leaving at 12 o'clock, that could skew things in your favor."

It works. "Some people are fanatics about frequent-flier points," says Higgins, who saves his for European vacations.

I talked to Steve Fox, spokesman for MCI Communications Corp. in Atlanta.

"Our program with American Airlines has been successful, and we're exploring others," he says.

If you sign for MCI telephone service, you'll get 500 American Airlines bonus miles — American began

the phenomenon in 1981 with its Advantage Miles program — plus 5 more miles for each \$1 in residential long-distance calls.

"A lot of people who travel by air are also frequent telephone users," he says. "Not only in their businesses, but residences. They keep in touch on the road."

American Airlines seems to have the widest range of affiliates that award frequent-flier miles.

With American and most airlines, the most common are other airlines and travel-related businesses such as rental car companies and hotels.

Now, how intertwined can these deals get? Consider, says United's Hopkins: Through April 30, you get triple miles for each night at a Hilton if you charge it on Visa — 1,500 miles vs. 500. Spend a night at an Inter-Continental through March 31 and log double miles — 1,000 a night.

No question, says Brancatelli, frequent flier editor, this is a good time to shop for hot deals.

If your airline hasn't offered you the store yet, it might.

But if you've been around the world many times like Higgins, you've been to the 33rd floor player is only half joking.

"The Marriott in Nashville quoted me \$129 a night for a 'Super-Saver' rate that would have given me 1,000 USAir frequent-flier points, but the Marriott Courtyard was \$79 a night —

no points."

Likewise, he says, small print about "limited availability" coupled with blackout periods when free tickets aren't honored mean you can't always use miles when and where you'd like.

"Airlines use it as a marketing tool, but by keeping it complicated, they make sure people don't use it too much," said Ken Held, director of Frequent Flier Services in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tips: From Higgins and others: If you're a corporate travel manager, keep your eyes open for evidence that employees are getting less than best rates on flights, car rentals and hotels, just to string together high-yield frequent-flier bonuses.

In most cases, services and goods that offer "free" frequent-flier points won't be your best buy — witness Higgins' hotel story.

But be ready to strike while the good deals still hide in the small print.

Word in the airline and travel industry is that frequent flier rules are going to get tougher this spring, particularly if flying picks up.

Already, some hotels that have their own frequent-stayer programs are giving fliers a choice: Get frequent-flier points, or frequent-stayer points, but not both.

# Nissan recalls 165,000 Sentras

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. on Monday recalled about 165,000 Sentra cars because of a potential shoulder seat belt problem.

The company said the driver and passenger side shoulder belts on 1990 models could become frayed because of faulty operation of a belt guide.

Nissan said it was not aware of any injuries associated with the problem.

The Japanese automaker is notifying owners of affected vehicles by mail.

Inspection and repair work will be done for free.

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You can write to me for UTILITY BILL UPDATE No. 227 showing a list of manufacturers of all types of water heating solar systems, and detailed information on the two new solar systems discussed above.

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any method to repair them myself. If I have to buy new panes, what type should I get?

A. It is difficult and hazardous to try to separate the glass panes yourself and to try to reseat them. There is also a moisture absorbing desiccant powder inside the windows to stop fogging. This must be dried out first.

You will probably have to replace the foggy glass pane. To insure the proper fit, buy the glass from the original window manufacturer.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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For investors who understand the risks and rewards of high-yield bond funds, the man who plan to include them as part of a portfolio of several mutual funds, there's another advantage: tax savings. Many high-yield funds have amassed huge capital losses that can be carried forward to pay purposes to offset future capital gains, says Clark Stamper, portfolio manager of the Venture Income Plus Fund in Santa Fe, N.M.

Stamper figures that the tax loss carryforward adds up to a big percentage of the total assets of all junk bond funds. His fund has a \$10 million loss carryforward against total assets of \$18.5 million, which can be used by the fund for eight years.

This helps both existing and new shareholders, Stamper says. The average price of a high-yield bond is about 70 cents on the dollar, so investors who buy individual bonds now and sell them when they reach 100 cents will have 30 cents of appreciation on which they will have to pay capital gains taxes.

In a mutual fund capital gains are passed along to shareholders only

after the carryforward is exhausted.

For existing shareholders, this carryforward will be more welcome. When the high-yield bond market began its dive in 1989, redemptions by fund managers to sell into a declining market and take heavy capital losses. Now, those losses can be used to offset gains in other investments.



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Richard G. Irwin

# SMOKE ALARMS

QUESTION: How important do you consider smoke alarms in a home? ANSWER: If you don't already have them, I would recommend that your first priority be the installation of smoke detectors in your home. They offer a measure of protection out of all proportion to their low cost, efficiency, and ease of installation. They are the best form of fire warning for a family, because they "discover" fire in its early stage. Smoke will be evident from a fire much sooner than heat which will trigger the alarm and awake sleeping occupants.

Their cost is nominal compared to the magnitude of tragedy they can prevent.

# REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a complete and free valuation of your home, contact: IRWIN REALTY INC. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6500

# THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Those who make the worse use of their line are usually the first to complain of its shortness.

Seems like the way to live longer is to cut out all the things that make you want to live longer.

"Doctor, how long do I have?" "Put it this way — don't buy a 30-day supply of vitamins."

Enthusiasm without a new glow is like running in the dark.

One thing that's easy: Getting expert service and maintenance on your car at: CURTS CAR CARE 1011 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, or call 734-3383



# Trade deficit widens, but U.S. exports reach near-record level

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit widened to \$7 billion in January from an unusually low December level, the government said Wednesday, but the Bush administration took comfort in the fact that American exports climbed to a near-record level.

The Commerce Department said the trade gap increased by 1.4 percent over December's \$6.23 billion imbalance. Even with the increase, the January deficit was the third best monthly trade performance over the past three years.

U.S. export sales climbed 3.6 percent to \$34.49 billion, the second highest figure on record. But imports, which had dropped sharply in December, regained some ground, rising 4.8 percent to \$41.49 billion.

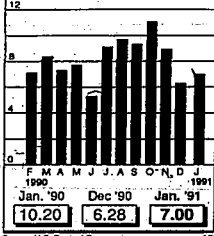
The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The administration, which is counting on strong export growth this year to help pull the United States out of recession, hailed the January performance as evidence that overseas demand remains strong.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher noted that the export gains were particularly strong in sales of

## Merchandise Trade Deficit

*Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted. Imports figures exclude shipping and insurance.*



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

U.S. industrial supplies, capital goods and telecommunications.

Exports of American consumer products in January topped \$4 billion for the first time in history, he said.

The increase in imports included an \$800 million increase in purchases of industrial supplies, a \$700 million increase in foreign car shipments and a \$300 million rise in the purchase of consumer goods.

The January trade deficit was 17 percent below the \$8.4 billion average deficit set in 1990, a year when the trade imbalance narrowed to a seven-year low of \$1.01 billion.

Many economists predict even more improvement this year as the recession at home dampens demand for imports while U.S. manufacturers continue to benefit from more robust economies overseas.

David Hartman, a trade expert with DRI-McGraw Hill, said the 1991 deficit could top to \$7.8 billion, marking the first time since 1983 the deficit has been below \$10 billion.

Economists noted that exports in January were up 10 percent over a year ago, while imports were at the same level as in January 1990.

For January, the rise in exports reflected an \$800 million gain in sales of automotive vehicles and parts, a \$300 million rise in consumer exports and a \$200 million increase in sales of American farm products.

The January export total was topped only by October's \$35 billion record in U.S. sales.

# Stock prices recover slightly from Tuesday with small gain

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Stock prices eked out a small gain Wednesday, recovering a little from the earnings shocks that drove the market sharply lower the day before.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down 62.13 points on Tuesday, rose 4.21 to 2,872.03.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 850 up, 671 down and 514 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 196.81 million shares, up from 177.07 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in over-the-counter market, totaled 236.81 million shares.

In the wake of a surprisingly negative earnings projection from International Business Machines, analysts said investors were beginning to look ahead uneasily to first-quarter profit reports due out in a few weeks.

Corporate profits have been in a slump for about two years, having turned weak long before the onset of the recession.

Hopes have been stirring lately that earnings would soon start to perk up, aided by businesses' cost-cutting efforts and the first stages of economic recovery.

But IBM's statement Tuesday that its first-quarter profit would be 15 percent below last year's was widely being estimated prompted investors to reexamine those expectations, or at least the timetable on which they had been basing them.

IBM shares, down 12 1/2 Tuesday, dropped another 1 1/4 in active trading Wednesday. Several other prominent stocks were hit by earnings disappointments as well.

Chemical Waste Management, the volume leader among NYSE issues, tumbled 3% to 19 1/4. Late Tuesday the company projected lower first-quarter revenues and earnings, citing economic conditions.

Waste Management, which owns 76 percent of Chemical Waste Management, fell 3 to 38.

Eastman Kodak lost 1 1/4 to 41 1/4. The company said it could well post lower first-quarter profits because of the recession and the Gulf War's impact on tourist travel.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing dropped 2 1/2 to 87 1/2. Late Tuesday the company cautioned that its first-quarter earnings would come in around the low end of Wall Street estimates.

On the plus side, RJR Nabisco climbed 1/4 to 11. The company plans to retire \$1.5 billion in junk bonds through offerings of new stock and debt securities.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 1,000 widely traded stocks, the market increased 11.60 billion, or 0.33 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks gained .65 to 201.31.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.74 to 436.62, and S&P's 500-stock composite index advanced 1.33 to 371.92.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market climbed 3.28 to 466.99. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index, closed at 351.89, up .52.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Feb. 20, 1991

Stock	High	Low	Close
INDUSTRIAL	2882.13	2870.53	2870.53
COMMODITY	100.22	100.50	100.50
30-yr. Bond	111.83	112.20	112.20

### Most actives

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

Symbol	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	7,485,100	38 1/4	-1 1/4
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### Spokane stocks

BROKERS: WALES (AP) — Selected closing quotations from the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Change
AMC	29 1/2	+1/2
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## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Wed. Jan. 23, 1991

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	15 1/2	+1/2
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## Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Change
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## Local interest

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## Mining futures

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## Livestock

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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007-Jobs of Interest Part-time office clerk, with the Health Department. Applications must be received by the Idaho Personnel Commission by April 5. To obtain an application, or for more information, contact Joy at 734-5900.

007-Jobs of Interest Housekeeper/maid, full-time, for retirement home in Fair. Call 328-3200.

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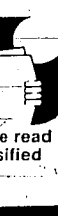
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



034 Home Homes

BY OWNER: Nice clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath ranch style home w/garage...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

5200 sq ft home, 10 living room, 3 bedrooms...

036 Farms & Ranches

60 ACRES FOR SALE: Good soil, irrigated, lots of water...

037 Farms & Ranches

1 & 2 bdrm apt. with full kitchen, laundry facilities...

038 Acreage & Lots

28 ACRES: Homesteaded, good soil, irrigated, lots of water...

039 Business Property

4 COMMERCIAL ACRES: Zoned for heavy commercial activities on Kimberly Rd...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991: 1967 12500 Brookmore, 1 bedroom, full bath...

045 Mobile Homes

1967 12500 Brookmore, 1 bedroom, full bath, appls...

046 Warehouse & Storage Rental

For rent: Two 3000 sq ft adjoining buildings with adjoining building for distribution...

047 Miscellaneous For Sale

135 foot vinyl rain gutter with down spouts, downspout, roof rack...

048 Computers

Brand new IBM compatible AT, 386, 1000 1000 printer...

049 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1974 Chevy 2 door or convertible of any parts, etc.

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JEROME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apt. with full kitchen, laundry facilities...

053 Miscellaneous For Sale

135 foot vinyl rain gutter with down spouts, downspout, roof rack...

054 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom home, partially furnished, \$300 + \$150 deposit...

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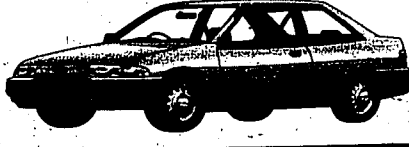
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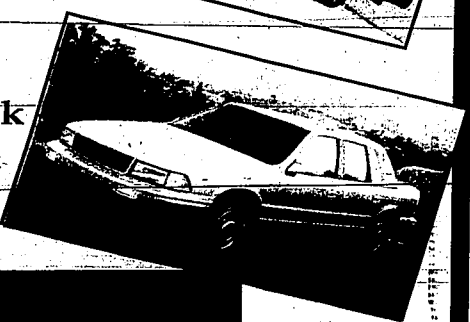
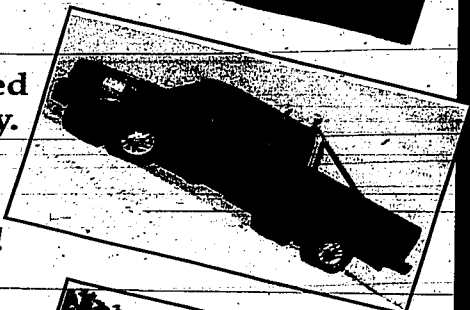
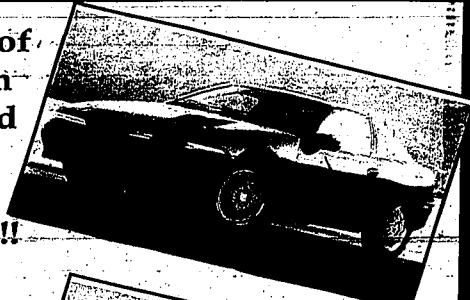
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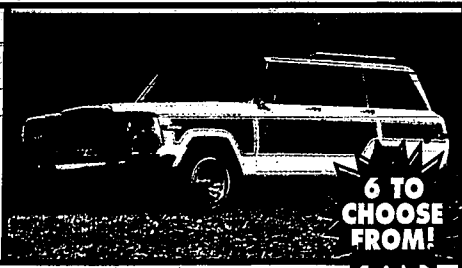
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# Sports

## Big East bigshots face tough tests

The Associated Press

Seion Hall, St. John's and Connecticut, three bigshots from the Big East, are trying to climb through other regions to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

Seion Hall, winner of the Big East tournament, didn't even get the reward of staying in the area. Instead, the Pirates were shipped to the West Regional, where they face No. 8 Arizona on Thursday night at Seattle. If they get past that impressive obstacle, top-ranked and unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas might be in the way. The Runnin'

Rebels, after their second straight national championship, play Utah on Friday.

St. John's and Connecticut make up half of the remaining teams in the Midwest. The Redmen face No. 5 Ohio State, the top seed in the region, and the Huskies get No. 6 Duke, trying for its fourth straight trip to the Final Four. Those games are at Pontiac, Mich., on Friday night.

None of the other four Big East teams invited to the party hung around this long. Syracuse, the regular-season conference winner, remained in the East even though it lost its conference tournament opener to Villanova. The Wildcats also were placed in

the East and got one round farther than the Orongements by beating Princeton while Syracuse was upset by Richmond.

Pittsburgh beat Georgia in the first round of the Southeast Regional, then fell to Kansas. Georgetown survived against Vanderbilt in the West, then lost to UNLV.

The Southeast has all four of its top seeds alive for Thursday night's play at Charlotte. No. 1 Arkansas takes on No. 4 Alabama

and No. 2 Indiana faces No. 3 Kansas. In the East, at East Rutherford, N.J., North Carolina plays Eastern Michigan and Oklahoma State takes on Temple on Friday. Seton-Hall has gotten hot at the right

time, using inside power and outside precision to ramble through the Big East tournament and the first two rounds of the NCAAs. The Pirates, losers in overtime against Michigan for the 1989 national championship, have the balance to scare anyone, including big and bulky Arizona.

"We're going to try to make it a physical game," center Anthony Avent said, knowing that Arizona's front line of Brian Williams (6-foot-11, 240 pounds), Ed Stokes (7-0, 242) and Sean Rooks (6-10, 250) don't mind a little banging. "I think it's important that we lay bodies on people all the time."

## Morning line

Wednesday's scores

### Basketball

NBA

New York 102, Cleveland 97  
Boston 102, Washington 81  
Indiana 117, Miami 107  
New Jersey 118, Minnesota 111  
Chicago 129, Atlanta 107  
Philadelphia 107, Detroit 103

NIT

Oklahoma 53, Providence 74

### Sportslate

Today

Baseball  
CSI at Mesa CC, noon  
TF at Mountain Home 4:30 p.m.

Track  
New Falls weekly track meet, Bran Stadium, 3 p.m.

Golf  
Pocahontas at Mihlco 3:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, International Players championship

8 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball, 2A

### Briefly

#### Arizona rain washes out CSI baseball game

PHOENIX, Ariz. — College of Southern Idaho's baseball team sat and watched it rain for the second straight day of the spring swing through Arizona.

The Eagles, ranked out in the first inning Tuesday, had a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the third against Arizona State's jayvees when it washed out Tuesday.

"So far we're not accomplishing anything," said Coach Jim Walker. "We still have no idea of pitching rotation or a batting lineup. These rainouts are costing us the reason we come down here."

#### Golfer scores 1st hole-in-one on Canyon Springs' 8th hole

TWIN FALLS — Bill Stuart collected the first hole-in-one of his golfing career at Canyon Springs Golf Course Wednesday.

Playing mate Jim Rhoades and a four-some sitting on the tee saw Stuart knock a wedge into the cup on the 125-yard, par three eighth hole.

#### Spud Webb, 4 others will join NJCAA Hall of Fame

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Pro basketball star Spud Webb, who led Midland, Texas to the 1982 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball title, is among five people joining the NJCAA Hall of Fame this year.

Webb and the others, including Southwest Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour, were inducted Monday on the eve of the 1991 tournament.

Spoonhour formerly coached junior college basketball at Moberly, Mo., where his record was 58-17. Also inducted were Jack Hartman, the former Kansas State coach who coached earlier at Coffeyville (Kan.) where his 1962 team won 32-0 and won the NJCAA title; Sam Butterfield, former athletic director for Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College; and Al Wagler, a 40-year member of the NJCAA tournament committee.

#### Commissioner places Phillies' Dykstra on 1-year probation

NEW YORK — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra was placed on one year's probation Wednesday by commissioner Fay Vincent because of his gambling activities.

Dykstra, who last week testified to losing \$78,000 during poker games in Mississippi, must report to the commissioner's office on a regular basis during the probationary period. Further gambling activity will result in more severe discipline, the commissioner said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

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If the NCAA didn't screw with us, we'd have been about this good every year.

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— UNLV basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian

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## Burley puts 3 players on All-State

The Associated Press

State champions Burley and Bishop Kelly of Boise dominated selections to this year's Associated Press "All-State" boys high school basketball teams.

In claiming its first state title since 1941, Burley put two players on the A-1 first team and one on the second team. Bishop Kelly, which beat arch-rival Kuna for the A-2 title, had two first-team picks.

State A-3 champion Soda Springs had no first-team choices, but had three players picked to the second team. Sophomore guard Carlos Ramirez represents A-4 champion Wilder on the first team in the Wildcats' division.

Repeat All-State selections included Bishop Kelly senior center Jim Potter in A-2, Valley of Hazelton senior guard Brian Hardy in A-3 and Shoshone junior guard Joe Messick in A-4.

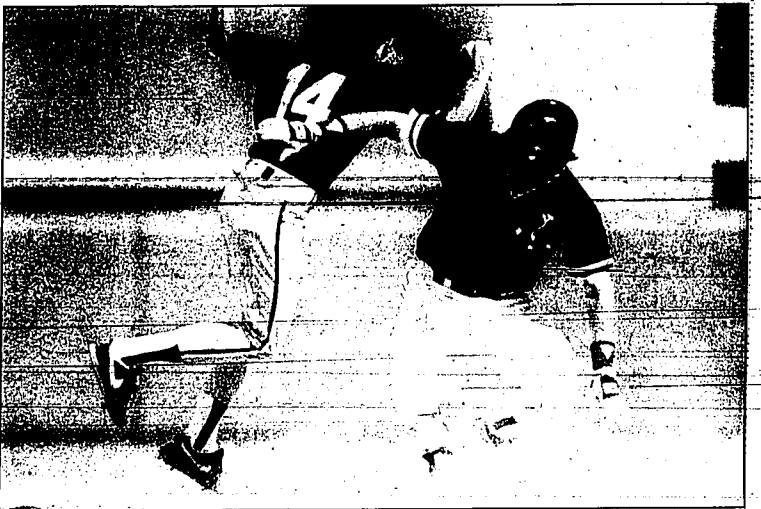
All were first-team picks for the second straight year.

The A-1 first team included Burley senior guard Eric Page and junior forward Kevin Moreton, along with Highland senior guard Gary Anderson, Idaho Falls senior forward Calvin Gardner and Blackfoot junior center Darren Yancey.

The 6-foot-7 Potter led the A-2 unit, along with Knights teammate Mike Hagman, a 6-4 sophomore forward. The rest of the A-2 first team included junior guard

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## Coming through



Boston Red Sox baserunner John Moses, right, blocks Chicago White Sox shortstop Craig Grebeck from making a throw which would have turned a double play on a ball hit by John Marzano in the sixth inning of Grapefruit League action from Chalmers Stadium in Winter Haven, Fla., Wednesday.

## Colorado State basketball coach says it's time to retire

The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado State coach Boyd "Tiny" Grant resigned Wednesday, saying it was time to retire.

"I have nothing but great, great feelings about Colorado State University. I always will," said the 57-year-old Grant, who coached the College of Southern Idaho program from 1975 through 1977. "When I took over four years ago, I knew in my heart that at some point I would retire."

Athletic director Oval Jaynes said he was saddened by Grant's decision.

"Boyd Grant has meant more to our university and to

our department than most will ever know," Jaynes said. "He returned to his alma mater, and with a great deal of care and guidance, restored more glory to our basketball program than many thought possible. You are always aware that, at some point, he would decide to retire. But you always think in your heart that it is down the road a bit."

Grant's first Colorado State team reached the semifinal round of the NIT and his next two Rams teams played in the NCAA tournament.

But this year's team finished 15-14. After Colorado State lost to Brigham Young 69-56 in the quarterfinals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament, Grant

dropped the first hint that he might have coached his final game.

In 13 years as a Division I head coach, he had a worse record—only once, 15-15 in 1986 at Fresno State. He then retired for one year before taking the Colorado State job.

He has an overall record of 275-120 for a winning percentage of .696. He is 81-46 at Colorado State.

The leading scorers for Grant's job include associate head coach Tim Jankovich, 31, and Hawaii head coach Riley Wallace.

Whoever gets the job faces a major recruiting effort. The Rams will lose seniors Mark Meredith, Chuckie White and Tracy Jordan.

## Sports medicine specialists say Jackson could be through

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bo Jackson's condition may already be too severe for him to return to professional sports, and his future rests on "a hope and a prayer," sports medicine specialists said Wednesday.

"I haven't seen his X-rays, but absent a miracle, it's unlikely he'll be able to return to professional sports," said Dr. Thomas Sampson, an orthopedic surgeon in San Francisco.

When Jackson was released by the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday, the 28-year-old outfielder was said to be suffering from two conditions. One is chondrolysis, the destruction of cartilage in his hip joint.

"If he's already undergoing chondrolysis, it means he's already damaged his hip joint itself," said Sampson, who based his remarks on news accounts of Jackson's condition. "And for that reason, it's unlikely he'll be able to return to professional sports."

Another orthopedic surgeon said the rapid appearance of the condition suggested that it was serious.

"We are talking about an injury that has had a relatively short duration to this point,

## Bo's hip injury magnifies danger of playing 2 sports

The Associated Press

Even before Bo, baseball players were emphatic: Two sports is too many.

"Most of us were hesitant to take Bo Jackson in the first place because of the risk," Houston general manager Bill Wood said Wednesday. "I think a lot of people are saying, 'I told you so.'"

The Kansas City Royals knew the potential for problems when they took Jackson. His hip injury and the possibility he may never again play baseball or football only brought the issue of Bo-style woes further into focus.

"We always have opposed it strongly and we remain that way," acting Detroit

Tigers general manager Joe McDonald said. "I don't need Bo Jackson to convince me players shouldn't be playing two sports."

The Milwaukee Brewers haven't drafted any multi-talented athletes, and don't plan to.

"We all knew it was a risk, that this kind of thing could happen," Milwaukee general manager Harry Dalton said. "But I wouldn't be any more hesitant to go after a two-sport player now than I was a week before he got hurt. I think, and I think most baseball executives do, that we want a single-sport concentration."

Even the athletes in question, such as

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and it's showing change," said Dr. Fred Altman of Atlanta. "It has to be considered a significant injury."

Nevertheless, he said, Jackson might recover. "It's hard to look into a crystal ball and say what this is going to look like a

year from now or two years from now or three years from now," he said. "It's a hope and a prayer for him."

In addition to chondrolysis, Jackson is suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss of blood supply to the head of the femur, the "ball" in the ball-and-socket hip joint.

The avascular necrosis is probably a consequence of a hip dislocation and fracture that Jackson sustained in an AFC divisional playoff game on Jan. 13. The Raiders said Jackson will remain with the team.

Dr. David Collon of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit said chondrolysis would be an unusual consequence of that kind of injury. "I haven't seen it in an athlete," he said.

But Collon was more optimistic about Jackson's future than some others. He based the optimism on the comments of Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., who examined Jackson.

"Jim Andrews is more optimistic, and I have a lot of respect for Jim Andrews," Collon said. "I most definitely believe there is a possibility it will not end his career."

Andrews, who examined Jackson Monday, was in surgery Wednesday and could not be reached, his office said.

## Magic Valley wrestlers gear up for start of state tournament

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Nearly one-fourth of the 81 wrestlers representing Magic Valley schools in this weekend's Idaho championship tournament are expected to finish at or near the top of their respective divisions.

First-round matches in the A-1 classification start at 5 p.m. Thursday in the arena on the campus of Idaho State University. A-2s follow at 6:20 and the A-3s take the mats at 7:40. Two wrestlers will be eliminated

from each of 13 weight divisions in all three classes in matches beginning at 9 p.m.

Although Jerome's contingent of 12 is the fourth district's largest, Tiger co-coaches Tim Mathews and Leon Madsen predict the likelihood of a high team finish in the tougher than usual A-2 segment.

"We just don't have the horses to win state," said Madsen, who went on to explain that this was Jerome's second straight state venture with two seniors to lead the way. "It takes experience to win at state."

Mathews agrees despite the contention of Snake River's Keith Williams that his defending state champion Panthers, Marsh Valley and American Falls will, "cut each other up," both in district and at state.

"That will help (1990 state runner up) Kuna end," he said. "I don't think Snake River has the horses this year, so Kuna might be the team to beat. We don't have enough experienced people."

At three, Marsh Valley has the most top-seeds among A-2 schools, but Kuna, which qualified 15, Snake River (13) and Ameri-

can Falls (11) answer with two.

Declo, tied by Fruitland for sixth place in last year's team standings with nine wrestlers, qualified 11 this season and possesses talent enough to improve a few notches.

Hornet coach Kelly Kidd was away from home Tuesday evening, but would likely have the points from district 160-pound champ Jason Cooper, runners up Scott Val (189), Jared Beckstead (135) and heavy-weight Brandon Brackenbury could turn the

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# Outdoors

## 3rd Montana elk herd tests positive for TB

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — State Veterinarian Don Ferlicka says a third Montana elk herd has tested positive for tuberculosis.

All three cases involve animals at or shipped from Welch Brogan's elk farm near Corwin Springs, he said.

Elk also have tested positive in Canada and the animals were destroyed, but officials have not found any evidence of TB spreading to wild herds.

Ferlicka said Tuesday that a herd of about 15 animals in southeastern Montana tested positive for TB. About 25 percent of Montana's 59 domestic elk herds have been tested so far, with only three of them testing positive for exposure to the disease, he said.

Elk growers dispute the validity of the test, saying the margin of error is too wide to justify killing animals that test positive.

At Brogan's Cimnabar Game Farm, 28 of his roughly 150 animals tested positive and are quarantined in a separate pen from the others. Nine of those 28 have been slaughtered so their internal organs can be inspected for signs of the disease, which forms lesions in the respiratory and digestive tracts.

Ferlicka said two of the nine dead elk showed indications of lesions and that cultures were taken for further testing with the results expected in April.

Brogan says he has been raising domestic elk since 1946 and the genealogy of many



About 25 percent of Montana's 59 domestic elk herds have been tested for tuberculosis so far, with only three testing positive for exposure. The photo shows the country used by Brogan's pens and corrals to test and quarantine their animals before shipping them to Canada, Brogan said.

## No TB found in Idaho elk

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Department of Agriculture officials are working their way through the state's captive elk herds, testing animals for tuberculosis.

"So far we have not found any TB in Idaho," said Dr. Bill Hillman, state veterinarian in Boise.

The testing was prompted by captive elk in Idaho that had apparent links to infected herds in Canada and Montana. Animals are considered to be exposed to the disease until testing shows they do not carry it.

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The disease apparently came to Brogan's herd with a shipment of elk brought there from Missouri in 1987, Ferlicka said.

## Intriguing local fishing may surprise

Local fishing holds an intrigue for outsiders that is sometimes lost or taken for granted by us anglers who live here.

There are professional guides who make regular pilgrimages to Magic Valley to fish and non-professionals who plan their summer vacation around our fishing.



Warren Scotho Fishing

Is our fishing that good? Does it hold up against more romanticized areas? Not necessarily. It could and in times past, it did. Just the vestiges of what once was here holds fishing intrigue.

Last weekend a variety of fishing the Snake River and some spring water. Now stop and think with me.

I drove 15 minutes to my first spot on the river in getting there by road. Two ponds, three miles of river and four spring creeks.

On the river I caught fish on a leech pattern. Anglers within 300 yards were fishing worms, spinners and spoons and all were catching fish.

I walked a couple hundred yards and fished a spring head in the river. No less than three mayfly species were hatching or their spinners laying eggs.

The midge flies were in abundance and some precocious micro caddis were taking inventory of the rocks.

Small, wary trout — wild trout — were knocking flies off the water with abandon. The tiniest black or dun fly pattern dropped precisely would induce an immediate strike.

I missed dozens and released several. There was not enough water to hold a fish over 12 inches but I wasn't measuring success by size. It was enough that these enthusiastic pint-sized trout were there, wild, free and thriving.

A much larger spring a few miles down the road held a mixture of bigger and more selective fish. It was the weekend and I expected at least a dozen fishermen. There was one.

On this beautiful creek, one solitary worm fisherman, parked at a table. We waved, both aware of our great fortune.

On this particular stream, two mayfly species dominated — Blue Wing Olive Please see SCHOTH/D4



The 1,665-acre Bingham Ranch will be managed to attract elk in winter and reduce depredation on private land.

## F&G, Elk Foundation join forces to buy Bingham Ranch

The Associated Press

SODA SPRINGS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation have joined forces to buy the 1,655-acre Bingham Ranch in southeastern Idaho.

Fish and Game and the Missoula, Mont.-based wildlife group said the property will be managed to attract elk in winter and reduce depredation on private land in the area.

Under the cooperative agreement, half of the ranch is owned by Fish and Game and half by the Elk Foundation, but leased to the state agency. The entire property will be managed by Fish and Game.

Under the agreement with the Elk Foundation, the Bingham family can graze livestock on the property for the upcoming season.

Fish and Game said the property runs adjacent to Georgetown Summit along Idaho 30 near the

town of Soda Springs and consists of foothills and mountain brush rangeland.

The management plan being prepared calls for attracting elk which have caused problems in past winters on nearby farms and haystacks as they looked for food. Fish and Game and the foundation hope increased forage should draw elk from surrounding areas to the ranch.

Jim Hayden, regional wildlife director for the department, said forage could be improved by burning brush and changing livestock practices.

He said the deal "might have taken years without the assistance of the foundation."

Elk Foundation Director Bob Munson said the combination of private funding and state management would be "beneficial to all parties concerned."

The private group has 55,000 members who contribute to improve elk and other wildlife habitat.

## Briefly

### Annual fur, equipment sale set for Saturday

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual fur and equipment sale will take place Saturday at the Region 4 headquarters compound, 868 East Main Street in Jerome.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said inspection of sale items will begin at 8 a.m., and bidding is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

The auction items include all types of confiscated wildlife, rod mortalities and incidental take by trappers. The confiscated equipment includes traps, fishing rods, reels, tackle, two shotguns and a 223 bolt action rifle and two 30-06 rifles.

The wildlife includes a full shoulder mount of a six-point elk, 27 otters, mountain lion hides, skulls and carcasses, 15 bobcats and numerous antlers from deer and elk.

Several whole black bear hides, skull, claws and paws, a beaver, one velvet spike elk and one velvet deer antler are available plus an assortment of other furbearers and miscellaneous wildlife will be available.

Taxidermists, fur buyers and other interested parties are welcome.

### Local region of Idaho State Bowhunters plans banquet

TWIN FALLS — Region IV of the Idaho State Bowhunters will hold its annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. March 30 at the IOF Hall in Twin Falls.

Those attending must bring their own table service and beverage but the rest of the menu is being donated. Big Wood Bowhunters will provide a wild game dish; Minidoka bowhunters — desserts; Magic Valley Bowhunters salad or vegetable.

Trophies will be awarded in the photography contest and best of species awards from 1990.

A special demonstration on turkey calling techniques will be presented and those attending are urged to bring diaphragm elk calls.

More information is available from Clayton Nielson at 423-5287.

Compiled from staff reports

## Officials expect more arrests in federal-state wildlife sting

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three men have been charged with illegally killing and selling wild game and dozens more arrests are expected, the U.S. attorney for Utah announced Friday.

Prosecutors contend the men illegally hunted, stuffed and sold migratory birds, a sandhill crane and large animals such as pronghorn antelope and a black bear.

The joint federal-state investigation, dubbed Operation Wasatch, began in 1987 and covered Utah, Alaska, Nebraska, Idaho and California. U.S. Attorney Dee Benson said the operation is continuing.

Additional charges were being filed by federal prosecutors in California Friday and at least 100 more arrests were expected. Benson said at a news conference where some stuffed animals were displayed.

Later, however, officials acknowledged the animals were props, and hadn't been seized during the investigation.

(Agents had been) able to trace these animals from them being taken out of the wild, then mounted and sold. We've watched them go the whole circuit.

— Neil Hartman, supervisory special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Neil Hartman, a supervisory special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, declined to give details of the two-year operation, except to say agents had been able to trace these animals from them being taken out of the wild, then mounted and sold. We've watched them go the whole circuit.

A hunter can have a legally taken bird or animal mounted, but it cannot be sold thereafter.

Benson said the operation was not related to a poaching investigation being conducted in the Vernal area.

Tim Provan of the state Division of Wildlife Resources said black-market sales of stuffed wildlife have become very profitable. He said the mounted head of a bighorn sheep can fetch from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Named in the indictments were David Butts, 29, an Ogden taxidermist, Michael Tracy Jacobson, 23, of Springville and Troy W. Garner, 20, of Highland.

Butts was charged in one indictment with nine counts of selling migratory birds, a black bear, a pronghorn antelope and a

sandhill crane. If convicted, he could face a maximum of 27 years in prison.

Jacobson and Garner were named in a second indictment. Jacobson was charged with three counts of selling migratory birds. Garner faces one count of bartering migratory birds and another of being an accomplice in the sale and purchase of wildlife.

If convicted, Jacobson could be sentenced to as much as nine years in prison, and Troy seven.

At a first appearance Friday before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce, Butts and Jacobson were released on \$10,000 signature bonds and ordered to return Monday for arraignment.

However, Boyce ordered Garner detained until the hearing at a Community Treatment Center after Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Vincent said Garner had been contacted by "individuals being investigated" and that his release could endanger undercover officers.

## Oxygen depletion dooms hundreds of Henrys Lake trout

The Associated Press

HENRYS LAKE — An estimated 500 to 700 trout have been killed by a lack of oxygen in eastern Idaho's Henrys Lake.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists say conditions causing the kill near the mouth of Hatchery Creek apparently have been reversed, but more dead fish could be found after the spring thaw.

The fish kill was first noticed in the Hatchery Creek area March 10 as biologists

were monitoring the progress of the spawning season at Fish and Game's trout-spawning facility there.

Testing showed dissolved oxygen levels of 1.5 to 2 parts per million, or less than half of what is necessary for fish survival.

Biologists placed an aerator in the lake at the mouth of Hatchery Creek on Monday to raise oxygen concentrations, and additional aeration units were prepared for use if necessary.

The total extent of the fish kill could not

be evaluated immediately because Henrys Lake remains covered with four feet of ice and snow. But the problem was only detected in the area near Hatchery Creek where the fish are concentrated prior to spawning.

Monitoring by Fish and Game also indicated oxygen levels were lowest in shallow parts of the lake, which is normal during the winter.

There have been no reports of winter fish kills in the past decade at Henrys Lake, but there have been similar occurrences in the

past, most recently in the late 1970s. Oxygen depletion occurs when a solid, long-lasting ice cap cuts the lake's water off from contact with the air.

About 1.5 million rainbow and cutthroat trout eggs have been taken from some 750 fish that have been spawned so far this year at Henrys Lake, and several thousand trout have entered Fish and Game's fish ladder.

Use of the facility as a hatchery was discontinued in 1987. It since has been used solely as a collection point for trout eggs.

## Official says hurdle cleared in salmon endangered listing

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The point man in reviewing whether Snake River salmon runs will be listed as endangered species said his agency has cleared a tall hurdle.

Merritt Tuttle of the National Marine Fisheries Service said the agency published an interim policy last week outlining how it will decide if the salmon runs qualify for protection.

To qualify, Tuttle said, the fish in the runs must be isolated from breeding with related salmon in other

streams, and the runs must represent an important part of the species' evolutionary history.

Tuttle, the Portland-based technical review team leader for the salmon petitions, visited Lewiston late last week at the request of Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho.

Tuttle met with congressional aides and Lewiston business and port officials to discuss the progress of the listing decision.

The fisheries service is reviewing the petitions filed last year seeking Endangered Species Act protection for five Snake and Columbia river salmon runs.

A key question in the review focuses on how to decide if a salmon run, or any population of a species, qualifies for protection.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of southeastern Idaho have petitioned the agency to protect Snake River sockeye salmon. And last June, Oregon Trout and American Fisheries Society chapters, along with other conservation groups, sought similar protection for Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook salmon and for lower Columbia River coho salmon.

The decision on a preliminary listing for sockeye is due April 2 and for the chinook and coho June 7.

# Elk

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"When we deal with TB, once the disease is found in a herd, we trace all the animals sold out of that herd to their destinations," Hillman said.

Agriculture officials are still in the process of tracking down all Idaho's captive elk herds. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game issues permits to allow people to keep wild animals, and it maintains a list of permits for captive elk herds in the state.

There now are 13, including seven in southeastern Idaho. However, that might not reflect elk ranches that recently have gone out of business or started up.

The state requires owners of animals moving into Idaho from other states to document that some health tests have been conducted. But Hillman said the Agriculture Department may propose expanding the re-

quirements for game-farm animals. Idaho currently is among 26 states considered tuberculosis-free, thanks to an aggressive animal health campaign early in the century that eradicated the disease in livestock.

Hillman said TB is a serious health threat for both cattle and humans. The disease can be spread from livestock to humans and was a particular hazard in the early 1900s. The possibility that infected elk might spread TB to Idaho livestock sparked the Agriculture Department's testing.

"We're doing it to be sure we don't have a problem. The producers want to be sure they don't have a problem," Hillman said. "Certainly what we've done so far is reassuring because the herds we've tested are ones that have moved a number of animals over the years. To know those herds are clean is reassuring."

# Schoth

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and Speckled Gray Drake. In fishing the water, only fairly close representatives of these flies would catch fish.

The speckled gray drake could be matched with a dry fly pattern that has the correct scientific name - callibaetis.

"Not only that, the style of tie affected the fishing. A parachute pattern consistently took more and bigger fish than the standard or classic dry fly design."

The little olive-hatched fly was more effective in the classic style but size was even more critical. A No. 18 was perfect.

When mayflies were not on the surface of a particular section, I used nymphs. The callibaetis nymph can be matched readily by several patterns including gold ribbed hares car, gray nymph and gray A.P. nymph. In these side currents and quieter water, these simple-to-fish patterns do well.

Just to prove a point, I switched to attractor patterns: renegade, royal wulfs, goofs.

The fish were hungry and curious. Occasionally a half-pint would attack the renegade but the bigger fish would fly to the side and disappear.

The wrong color nymphs did just as poorly.

I tried several colors of woolly buggers, fishing them carefully and hard. They simply would not work.

They had caught fish in the river only a stone's throw away. Using the mayfly patterns in exactly the same water, I started catching fish.

Is this precise requirement for catching fish that fascinates out-of-towners?

Oh sure, a few want to load up a limit in a few casts but it is the attraction of good fish in good water that demands some respect that brings the majority.

In many local waters, fishing is tough - a lot tougher than it used to be.

Techniques that worked only a few years ago are not nearly as effective.

Years ago I used to fish just below where the steelhead hatchery is now. It didn't take much. A split shot and a fresh worm drifting along the bottom was deadly fish fare.

The technique still works but not as well and not as often.

That particular piece of water has been altered due to the hatchery but I am still able to catch some fish on this.

I saw a spin fisherman using ultra-light gear working some very small spots and spinners catch fish in an area that a bottom-bait fisherman had abandoned only a few minutes earlier.

The spin fisherman was expert with his gear, a good caster and someone who worked the water efficiently.

A similar situation occurred at

Crystal Springs this last week. Several bait fishermen who had done fairly well earlier in the week, were coming up empty.

There had been wind and were a lot of fishermen all week. Just a few yards from these unsuccessful fishermen was a spin fisherman throwing a small silver spoon. It was the bait anglers who told me the other guy was knocking them right and left.

What change?

The bait was the same, the water the same, the fishermen the same.

The difference was the pressure - the number of anglers.

But fish were caught. The variable was the technique.

Now don't rush out and overload on silver spoons and head for Crystal.

That is, last week's news - like most fishing reports.

Likewise, I don't expect to go back to this weekend's good fishing and catch fish in precisely the same way.

Other bugs will be happening, maybe the river level will change, maybe there will be pressure where I want to fish.

I will have to adapt, to change, to study the situation.

In short, I have to fish local water the same way I fish Montana, Wyoming or Alaska. It is necessary to adapt to changing conditions, to experiment and adapt.

If you are not doing that on local water, it might improve your fishing. Give it a try. The local fish might surprise you.

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# Volunteers sought to plant bitterbrush

**JEROME** - Volunteers are needed to plant bitterbrush on special deer winter range that was damaged by the Indian Springs fire last summer.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the Bureau of Land Management has purchased 11,000 seedlings for planting this spring.

On April 6, interested sportsmen are asked to meet at 8 a.m. at the junction of the foothills road and the road eight miles south of Kimberly.

Volunteers should plan to bring a lunch, drinks and work gloves. Tools will be provided.

The 17,000-acre Indian Springs fire burned the remaining deer winter range between Rock

Creek and Nat So Pah. Two previous fires at Cherry Springs and Harrington Fork had removed a significant portion of browse plants available for deer in this section.

The mild winter of 1990-91 was the main factor preventing a major dieoff and accompany degradation problems for several thousand deer that winter on this key section of the South Hills, Murrell said.

More information or pre-registration for the work day may be obtained by calling Chris Ketchum at the BLM at 678-5514, Kirk Reese at 324-2571 or Jeff Martin at 734-7631.

If the planting is not completed on April 6, additional days will be needed for the project.

# Improved numbers of steelhead show up at Pahsimeroi hatchery

**ELLIS** Steelhead are showing up in improved numbers at the Pahsimeroi hatchery while Fish and Game Department officials hope it is proving their earlier prediction that the run would be late this year.

Through Tuesday morning the hatchery pond contained just 25 return adults from the millions released from here two and three years ago.

"They've just started showing up with any regularity," said Superintendent Bob Moore. "It's been running about five a night."

The first steelhead usually hits the trap within a day or two of Feb. 10. The first was eight days late this year.

"We knew they would be late," Moore said. "The river water is still very cold. They are still catching (sports anglers) fish in the Shoup

area and that usually is proof that they haven't really started moving upstream yet."

He said a few steelhead are being caught above Salmon but by and large the bulk of the success is still below North Fork.

Moore said his crew planned to take the first spawn Friday.

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# Still time left to enjoy Sawtooth Forest snow

**TWIN FALLS** - It officially became spring at 8:02 p.m. Wednesday but there is still time to get out and play in the snow on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Great spring skiing conditions prevail at resorts operating on the forest.

Sun Valley company reports eight lifts in operation on Bald Mountain with a top snow depth of 48 inches. The resort is open daily.

Soldier Mountain Resort, north of Fairfield, has 30 inches on top with 23 inches at the lodge. Soldier is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Pomerelle Ski Area on Mt. Harris is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. All runs are open and there are 99 inches of snow on top of the hill.

Magic Mountain Ski Area is now closed for the season.

Avalanche hazard is generally rated low at all elevations with some moderate danger possible on lee and norwester slopes. Since avalanche hazards can change quickly, visitors should call the recorded information at 622-8027 for a daily update.


Forest Service trails at North Fork, Prairie Creek, Redfish Lake and Stanley Ranger Station have been groomed for cross country skiers.

Groomed cross country trails at Galena Lodge, Busteduck Ranch will be available throughout March.

Galena Lodge will host its annual triathlon March 30. The race combines mountain biking, skiing and running.

Miles of groomed snowmobile trails are available on the Sawtooth

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**Recreation Report**

Recreation area. Trails have been groomed from Smiley Creek to Stanley, the Nip and Tuck Trail, Highway 21 to Stanley and Lowman to Bear Valley.

Current trail information may be obtained by calling the Mountain Village Lodge in Stanley at 774-3661.

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