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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Fair and warmer with southwest winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows near 20.

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### Landfill sites firmed up

Officials discussed two possible sites for regional landfills: Hansen Butte, located about 20 miles east of Twin Falls between Hansen and Murtaugh, and Johnson Butte, northeast of Shoshone.

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The Idaho Education Association knows a good investment when it sees one. Today's editorial says the IEA's \$300,000 in campaign contributions last year turned out to be a bargain.

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If you love dogs and cats, do your part to keep too many from being born, a Twin Falls animal lover writes.

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### Ready for confrontation

Defiant supporters of Boris Yeltsin prepare for a confrontation with soldiers and police in Moscow after barricades were placed on the eve of a banned rally and special congress.

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# Gem motor fuel prices going up

The Associated Press

BOISE — If Gov. Cecil Andrus goes along with the Idaho Legislature, the state will add 3 cents per gallon to the cost of motor vehicle fuel starting Monday.

The House voted 48-35 Wednesday afternoon for the tax increase, a day after the Senate reversed itself and adopted the proposal.

Sponsors contended it was the only way this session to pump more money into a deteriorating transportation system.

"It's either this or nothing at all for this session," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the Transportation



Committee.

The measure has an April 1 effective date. It's expected to be rushed through the legislature as quickly as necessary so the governor can consider it before Monday.

A motorist driving 20,000 miles per year with a vehicle getting 20 miles per gallon will pay an extra \$30 per year with the new tax.

From the Magic Valley, only three representatives opposed the Senate amendments to the gas tax bill.

They were Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

In favor of the bill were Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, 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. Patte Natziger, D-Wendell, Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Keetchum.

Critics called the gas tax increase only a partial solution toward putting up more

money for improvements to the state's road and bridge system. A report last year estimated the needs at \$7.3 billion, and that figure was cited in Wednesday's debate. Some legislators dispute the estimate, saying it is vastly exaggerated.

The measure is expected to generate an extra \$17.8 million per year. Idaho's tax of 18 cents per gallon goes to 21 cents per gallon.

The measure didn't have smooth sailing. It was approved by the House on March 7, 55-28. The Senate killed the bill on Monday but reversed itself a day later after an amendment making it clear that the

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## Back in Idaho



MIKE SALGOURY/The Times-News

Master Sgt. Steve Meredith has an emotional reunion with his family at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He was one of more than 130 airmen to return home from the Persian Gulf on Wednesday.

## Airmen home from gulf

The Times-News

Many more Mountain Home airmen are scheduled to return today, flying the EF-111 Raven aircraft they flew during Operation Desert Storm. About 15 percent of the 600 wing members who were deployed during the gulf war remain in Saudi Arabia, according to base officials.

## To stop or not now under debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an embarrassing public flap, President Bush on Wednesday disputed Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's claim to have urged further fighting to "reap great destruction" on Iraq's army at the time Bush ordered a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush said all hands had been in "total agreement" that the time had come to halt the fighting. "Frankly, my recommendation had been, you know, continue the march."

Schwarzkopf, the highly acclaimed architect of the allied victory over Iraq, told an interviewer that history would second-guess Bush's decision, and he said the cease-fire had opened an escape route for fleeing Iraqi forces.

The White House and Pentagon moved swiftly to challenge the general's version of events, as related to television interviewer David Frost. In a written



Schwarzkopf

Joint Chiefs of Staff, "were consulted and made the recommendation to me and to the president that we had achieved our military objectives and agreed that it was time to end the campaign."

Cheney's statement amounted to a resounding rebuke of Schwarzkopf, who has been rumored in line for a fifth star or the job of Army chief of staff.

"I have such high regard for Gen. Schwarzkopf that I'll let him explain what he said," Bush said, talking with reporters at the conclusion of his annual

statement, Defense Secretary. Dick Cheney said Schwarzkopf had "raised no objection to terminating hostilities."

Further, Cheney said both Schwarzkopf and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the

president, driving his popularity ratings to 91 percent.

"It's just one of those Washington flaps," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, adding that Schwarzkopf was not in trouble. "Still a good man, just said the wrong thing."

"He's a great general. He did a great job. But we want to set the record straight," Fitzwater added.

In the interview, the general praised Bush's Feb. 27 decision to end the war as "very humane" and "courageous" but

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## Health insurers win break

The Associated Press

BOISE — A major tax break for health insurers providing coverage in Idaho won final legislative approval Wednesday over administration warnings that it would open the door for demands that the tax on other forms of insurance be cut as well.

There was little debate as the bill cleared the Senate on a 29-12 vote and was forwarded to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus with the support of nine Democrats.

But Andrus apparently advised Democrats he objected to the legislation during a 45-minute, closed-door meeting with them in his second-floor Capitol office on Tuesday.

"I found, in a moment of revelation — it was in an office on the second floor — that this was bad tax policy," Democrat Cynthia Scanlin of Boise said.

The tax break, the latest to clear the Legislature this year, will reduce general tax revenues by \$1 million in the spending year that begins July 1 and \$1.6 million annually after that. The bill would reduce the premium tax rate for health insurance companies from 3 percent to 1 percent on gross premiums collected.

But the break would foster the growth of the health insurance industry in Idaho, now totaling just five companies, and more than pay back the lost premium tax revenue through increased jobs and other economic activity.

The Senate also cleared the way for a

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## Andrus signs driving age law

The Associated Press

BOISE — Starting in September, Idaho's basic driving age drops to 15 from 16, but 14-year-olds no longer will be able to get a license.

With no comment, Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday signed into law legislation changing the driving age effective Sept. 1.

After that date, youthful drivers who are age 15 can obtain a daylight-only license after they take driver's education. At age 16, it becomes a full license.

Drivers who are age 14 still can take driver's ed courses, but can't apply for a license until they turn 15.

Until 1989, Idaho allowed 14-year-olds to drive daylight hours only. After some long battles on the subject, two years ago the lawmakers set up a special permit system, allowing 14 and 15-year-olds to drive only if they could convince their local sheriff they needed to drive to work or school and public transportation was not available.

Sponsors of the new law said that was confusing.

## Egg-lover, 88, with low cholesterol, downs 25 a day

The Associated Press

He's no "Cool Hand Luke" but an 88-year-old man eats 25 soft-boiled eggs a day and still has low cholesterol, a doctor reported in a prestigious medical journal.

When Dr. Fred Kern Jr. heard about the man, he decided to tackle a medical mystery: How can some folks break all the dietary rules and still live to a ripe old age?

"Many people know of an elderly relative who starts every day with sausage and bacon and two over easy but never has a twinge of heart trouble. Even though

doctors know people vary in how their bodies handle cholesterol, just what makes some people seem immune to the stuff is still unclear.

Kern, who studies cholesterol gallstones at the University of Colorado, learned about the elderly egg eater from mutual friends and immediately wanted to study him.

"I was just fascinated by him," Kern recalled. "I asked, 'How does this man have a normal cholesterol level? What happens to all that cholesterol?' I think we answered this question more satisfactorily

than I would have anticipated."

What Kern found at work were two remarkably efficient biological mechanisms that kept cholesterol out of the man's bloodstream. He absorbed only a tiny portion of the cholesterol from his gastrointestinal tract, and most of that was converted into bile acids.

So despite 25 eggs a day, his blood cholesterol stayed in the healthy range between 150 and 200.

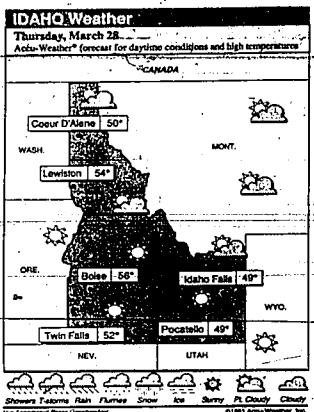
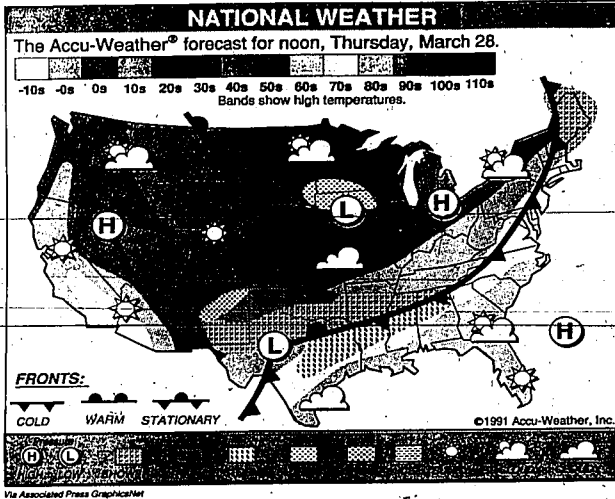
The American Heart Association recommends that people limit themselves to eating 300 milligrams of cholesterol a

day. Kern's patient takes in 5,000.

While he cannot be sure that the same biological principles explain all the other elderly cholesterol eaters of the world, Kern said, "This would be my hypothesis. It obviously needs to be studied before we can say."

The man, who was not identified, lives in a retirement home and has a poor memory, but his friends say he has been eating as many as 30 eggs a day as between-meal snacks for at least 15 years. A nurse confirmed to Kern that about two dozen eggs are delivered to the man each day.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	55	30	02
Atlanta	41	01	01
Boston	50	38	01
Chicago	74	55	1.03
Dallas	74	65	90
Denver	53	31	32
Des Moines	65	31	37
Detroit	71	51	00
Honolulu	81	70	00
Houston	81	67	02
Indianapolis	72	66	01
Kansas City	64	35	11
Las Vegas	49	40	39
Los Angeles	81	45	79
Memphis	79	71	05
Miami Beach	80	73	00
Minneapolis	70	55	08
Missouri	39	31	37
New Orleans	84	73	00
New York	53	43	06
Oklahoma City	67	53	06
Omaha	54	27	89
Phoenix	63	41	43
Pittsburgh	75	49	10
Portland, Me.	60	34	04
Portland, Ore.	60	34	04
St. Louis	83	56	02
Salt Lake City	48	31	00
San Francisco	61	43	07
Seattle	56	32	00
Spokane	49	25	00
Washington	77	48	07

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	49	27
Last year	62	25
Normal	56	30
Sunset today	6:59 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:28 a.m.	

**Idaho**

Boise	49	21
Burley	47	24
Hege	48	27
Idaho Falls	47	25
Lawton	56	29
McCall	37	19
Pocatello	49	21
Salmon	51	30

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Fair and warmer today. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to middle 50s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows middle to upper 20s. Highs in the middle 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Fair and warmer today. Highs in the mid-to-upper 40s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-teens. Highs in the upper 40s.

**Boise and southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday:**  
Warmer and breezy with increasing clouds west Sunday. Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Saturday; in the 60s to mid 70s Sunday and mostly in the 60s Monday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s Saturday. Mostly in the 30s Sunday; and in mid-30s to lower 40s Monday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Friday variable clouds with a slight chance of rain or snow, mainly near the mountains. Highs in the low 50s.

**Nevada - Sunny and warmer today.** Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday. Highs from the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Overnight lows upper teens to upper 20s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports dryer air is moving into the area.

After snow showers Tuesday afternoon, the skies Wednesday were fair and the temperatures were much warmer. The low pressure trough which funneled the moisture into the state has moved east and good weather has followed it.

Some light shower activity lingered over the southeast mountains but cleared Wednesday night. Moisture from the north will bring a chance of showers to the northern mountains Thursday afternoon and into southeastern sections Thursday night and Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 57 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 2 degrees above zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 10 degrees below zero at Plentywood, Mont.

## Thunderstorms, tornadoes, snowstorms sweep Midlands

The Associated Press

Stormy weather covered the center of the nation Wednesday with snow, hail and high wind. Snow and rain also fell over parts of the West.

At midday, snow extended over east-central Minnesota, northwestern Iowa, eastern Nebraska and northeastern Wyoming.

By late morning, reports of new snow included 7 inches at Lexington, Neb., and 4 inches at Grand Island, Neb. By 6 p.m., 6 inches had fallen at Elk Point, S.D., with 5 inches at Pender, Neb. By early afternoon, 3 inches had fallen at Jackson, Minn.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 5 inches at Sioux City, Iowa, and 4 inches at Grand Island, Neb., and Norfolk, Neb.

Blowing snow closed Interstate 80 in Nebraska between Grand Island and North Platte. In western Kansas, blowing snow cut visibility to near zero and closed Interstate 70 for 160 miles from Hays to the Colorado border until midday.

Winds gusted to 60 mph at Topeka, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., and to 80 mph across the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, the National Weather Service said.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended from central through south-central Arkansas, western Tennessee, western Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, southern Lower Michigan, western Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Rain also reached over eastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey, southern New England, western Upper Michigan, northwestern Wisconsin and north-central Iowa, with freezing rain over south-central Minnesota.

Tornadoes touched down near Alton, Ill., and near Zwingli, Iowa. Hail as big as baseballs fell near Argyle, Wis., 2 inches in diameter near Beloit, Wis., and as big as golfballs near Warren, Mo., and Mount Carroll, Ill.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.27 inches at Muskegon, Mich.

In the West, snow also fell over south-central California, central Arizona and southwestern Nevada into east-central California. Rain also fell over southern Nevada and southern California.

The storm dumped 22 inches of snow at Mount Charleston, Nev., 20 miles northwest of Las Vegas, by midday.

In the East, Erie, Pa., tied its record high of 76; Mendham, Miss., tied its record of 85 and Savannah, Ga., missed to a record 85.

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# Forest Service seeks to charge \$10 million more in camp fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service is preparing a proposal to expand recreation fees at national forests by 70 percent, charging customers for the first time to use such things as picnic areas and boat ramps, officials said Wednesday.

The agency's push to increase recreation fee revenue from \$14 million to \$24 million annually is consistent with the administration's drive to have users of government lands and facilities pay a larger share of their costs, noted Gary Elsner, Forest Service assistant director for recreation and management.

The National Park Service charges entrance fees to national parks and levies additional charges for camping services, but the Forest Service currently has the authority to charge only for the use of campgrounds, water, toilet, cooking and garbage facilities.

National forests differ from national parks in that they allow a variety of commercial activities, including logging and mining, while most commercial resource work is prohibited in national parks.

The Forest Service currently has the power to charge fees only at campgrounds with full facilities, including water, tables, grills, toilets and garbage services.

It charged fees at 2,853 national forest campgrounds in 1989, the most recent year with statistics available. Under the expanded proposal, an additional 300 campgrounds and 200 additional sites with picnic areas or boat ramps would charge fees, a service spokesman said.

New fees on the rustic camp sites would range from about \$3 to \$8 daily, while the fees for picnic areas and boat launching would range from \$1 to \$3.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson told a congressional subcommittee this month the additional receipts, minus the anticipated 25 percent share to counties, would be returned directly to the forest where they were collected.

The funds would be used to maintain and upgrade those very facilities that the recreationists use," Robertson said.

Environmental leaders and other critics of the additional fees say national forests are public lands that should be enjoyed for free. However, Jay Watson of The Wilderness Society said Congress is likely eventually to approve the fee expansion.

"In the long run, I really do feel they are inevitable given the budget situation and the constant search for new revenues," said Watson, the group's specialist on forest issues.

Elsner said the Forest Service has found much public support for the proposal, which currently is being reviewed by the Agriculture Department and is likely to be formally offered to Congress in another month or two.

## Health

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final vote on legislation that would repeal the 5 percent annual limit on increases in property taxes, erasing the last vestige of the 1978 property tax revolt.

The so-called "Truth in Taxation" bill would allow local taxing districts to raise taxes by any amount by voice vote, but require them to take at least a quarter-page, bold-type newspaper advertisement advising property owners that plans are in the works to raise taxes.

By voice vote, the chamber modified the House-passed bill to make sure the notice is only required when the taxing district plans to raise its levy rate, not when they expect to get more tax revenue simply because of "increased property valuations." That modification will have to be approved by the House before the measure can be sent to Andrus.

The support the measure has gained among property tax critics earlier this week to launch another initiative campaign to limit those tax collections.

But supporters of the legislation claim the public notice has had a much greater effect on holding tax increases in check than limitations, which they claim have turned into minimum annual property tax hikes. In Utah, they said the public notice requirement has cut annual property tax hikes from 12 percent to 3 percent.

The five domestic health insurance companies sought their tax break because of excessive tax payments they were being forced to pay under state laws. Under a retaliatory policy, states charge insurers not based within their borders the higher of their tax or the tax charge by the state where the insurer is based.

Utah retaliates against some 14 other states that have rates and fees higher than Idaho's 3 percent.

In an attempt to ease the tax burden, Idaho has provided a reduced 1.6 percent rate for any domestic health insurance company that puts 25 percent of its reserves in Idaho investments. But because of the nature of their business, health insurers say they cannot meet that requirement.

Chief administration economist Michael Ferguson had urged lawmakers to defer action on the measure in favor of an industry wide revision in the premium tax that would not result in any loss of revenue to the state. Under a general rate to just over 2 percent, which is the national average for premium tax rates, and impose it on Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The Blues, as they are known, would raise \$300 million in insurance in Idaho but pay less than \$100,000 in annual premium taxes. Even at the preferential rate, any other insurer generating that much in premiums would pay \$4.8 million a year.

## Bush in 'perfect health'

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Bush's doctor declared him in excellent health Wednesday after putting him through five hours of tests during his annual physical examination.

"Perfect health. Feeling good," a chipper-looking Bush told reporters after he emerged from Bethesda Naval Hospital. "I'll never do it back to work." And he said he had stayed for a lobster lunch.

He said his wife Barbara also had a checkup on Tuesday and she "got a good, clean bill of health."

— He said Mrs. Bush still suffers from Graves disease, the immune system disorder that afflicted her thyroid and her vision, "but it's much better than you would have expected."

"There were no surprises at the physical exam. He remains an extremely fit and vigorous man who continues to thrive on a great deal of physical activity and a rigorous, demanding work schedule."

Asked why his checkup took so long, Bush quipped, "Lack of desire to go back to work." And he said he had stayed for a lobster lunch.

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"The president continues in excellent health," Bush's personal physician, Dr. Burton Lee, was quoted as saying.

## Sponsor lack stalls bill

BOISE (AP) — The plans of Senate leaders to clear the final roadblock to adjournment of the 1991 session hit a snag Wednesday when they were unable to find a senator willing to sponsor the controversial bill that would fund independent medical care from counties to the state.

The Senate agreed to expedite the final vote on the House-passed bill in the early afternoon, but the measure was dropped from the days schedule after that.

Finally, Republican leaders cajoled, Russell Newcomb, a surgeon from Twin Falls, to handle the bill for their side, and freshman Sally Snodgrass of Boise agreed to take the lead for the Democrats.

The final vote was rescheduled for Thursday, and leaders were hoping to wrap up the session's work by day's end.

"I've kind of been drafted," Newcomb said. While he supports the bill in concept, he fears the legislative budget is over-spent and the state cannot afford the \$6.1 million price tag it carries.

Snodgrass said she had hoped for a better bill, but when that appeared impossible she believed "something was better than nothing. This makes a statement, and I'm glad the state is making it."

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made clear that Schwarzkopf wanted to keep fighting.

He said Bush's decision was "one of those ones that historians are going to second-guess, you know, 'Who didn't we do for one more day versus why did we stop when we did when we did them completely routed?'"

The White House said it was Schwarzkopf's upset assessment on the progress of the war on Feb. 27 that persuaded Bush to call it off. Both Powell and Cheney recommended the cease-fire, Fitzwater said.

"The president said, 'Fine, but what does Norm think about this?'" Powell, walked away to the president's desk in the Oval Office, picked up the phone and called Schwarzkopf in Saudi Arabia and asked if he thought that was feasible and appropriate, and he said 'Yes,' Powell turned around to the president and said, 'Norm says he can handle it.'" Fitzwater said.

In his interview, Schwarzkopf said he had wanted to "continue the march."

"I mean we had them in a rout and we could have continued, you know, reap great destruction upon them. We could have completely closed the door and made it in fact a battle of annihilation."

The general said Bush's decision "did leave some escape routes open for them to get back out and I think it was a very humane decision and a very courageous decision on his part also."

In addition, he said, "There were obviously a lot of people who escaped who wouldn't have escaped, if the decision hadn't been made, you know, to stop us where we were at that time."

Fitzwater, talking with reporters, said, "The fact is, Gen. Schwarzkopf was supportive. Asked about wanting to continue the fight, the general said, 'That's not what he told us on the 27th.'"

Said Bush: "I don't think there's any difference between any of us, me, Cheney, Powell or Schwarzkopf."

## Fuel

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solely for highway construction.

Tuesday, the margin was one vote as the House voted to accept the amendment. The vote for final approval wasn't that close, but northern Idaho Democrats contended the legislature was making a mistake by not allowing more of the fuel tax increase to be used for recreation and boating facility improvements.

The Senate change ensures all proceeds from the higher tax go to road and bridge work, split evenly between the state Department of Transportation and counties, cities and highway districts. About 9 percent of the receipts from the current 18-cent-a-gallon tax goes to support the State Police and waterways and off-road-vehicle programs.

Sessions said fuel prices have dipped below \$1 per gallon, making it a good time to impose the tax.

"Next year, some will be running for re-election. That is not the best time to come forth with a gas tax increase," he said.

"The time to provide this additional revenue is now."

Rep. Alan Lence, R-Meridian, said the state had to be accepted, or there would be no additional revenue to meet what everyone agrees is an urgent demand for road improvements.

"Either we pass this bill as amended, or we don't do anything about the crumbling roads and bridges for the next few years," he said.

**Idaho Lottery**

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

2-16-26-43-47-49 (two, sixteen, twenty-six, forty-three, forty-seven, forty-nine).

The estimated jackpot is \$3.9 million, lottery officials said.

Rep. Claude Judd, D-Orofino, called it "a diet lunch when we wanted a full meal" but he said even the modest increase was better than nothing.

Kootenai County Democrats argued that more of the increase should be going to improvements in recreation facilities.

# F-117s destroyed 40% of Iraq strategic targets

## AN AIRBASE IN SOUTH-WESTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP)

The commanders of a Stealth fighter wing say the warplane proved that flying undetected and dropping smart bombs was a winning formula for success in the Gulf War.

The radar-evading jets flew 1 percent of all wartime missions but destroyed more than 40 percent of the strategic targets and never got hit by Iraqi fire, according to military calculations.

For \$46.2 million a copy, the F-117 has certainly proven to be a fantastic investment," said Col. Alton C. Whitley Jr., commander of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing.

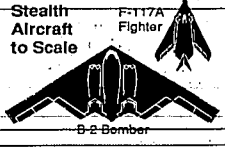
He and other officers released the first combat numbers to The Associated Press at an airbase in Saudi Arabia's mountainous northwest on Monday. Two squadrons of F-117A are based here.

"Our success rate was 80 percent," said Col. Klaus Klaus, deputy commander of the Stealth fighter wing. "Normally, if a fighter goes out and hits 50 percent of all

## F-117A Stealth Fighter

The Air Force used the F-117A in combat for the first time during last December's invasion of Panama.

Length: 65 ft. 11 in.  
Wingspan: 43 ft. 4 in.  
Height: 12 ft. 5 in.  
Weight: 52,500 lbs.  
Cost: \$106.2 million each  
Number: 54 operational,  
3 crashed, 2 under construction  
Operational since: 1983



AP/John Hancock, Karl Tota

targets he's doing quite well. When you look at Southeast Asia (during the Vietnam War), we averaged 33

percent. So when we're now up to 80 percent, that's something." Earlier this month, Gen. Merrill

A. McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff, said Stealth jets attacked 31 percent of all targets in the first 24 hours of the air war that started Jan. 17.

It was the only aircraft to attack heavily defended downtown Baghdad, knocking out air defenses and key telecommunications and electrical power facilities.

Whitley said Stealth's initial success, from dropping the first bomb of the war on Baghdad's telecommunications tower to destroying military command centers in western and southeastern Iraq, delivered a lightning blow against Saddam Hussein.

"That first night, it put us on a slope, on a high, that we stayed on for the duration of the war," said the 45-year-old Stealth pilot from Concord, N.C. "You watch teams have good games and bad games. We had strings of consecutive wins that I think surpassed even our expectations."

Klaus said more than 80 percent of the planes were combat-ready throughout the war.

Sr. Master Sgt. William Schermerhorn, 32, of Waterford, N.Y., who manages maintenance of the aircraft, said Stealth's biggest problem here was with other avionics system.

The hotly debated, futuristic-looking black jet, which flies at night at high subsonic speed, went into the war with questions about its single combat mission during the Christmas 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama.

Whitley said the Stealth's performance answered the critics, and the next generation already in development should do even better.

During the 43-day war that ended Feb. 28, Stealth destroyed Iraq's nuclear plant, hit airfields, surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites and hardened aircraft shelters.

Whitley said the flights into downtown Baghdad were the toughest assignment because of constant anti-aircraft artillery barrages and sporadic SAM missile launches.

"They heard the airplane and then they just basically shot at the noise.

They never saw us," Klaus said.

"Most of the time it was behind (us)," Klaus said. The F-117A represented only 2% percent of all U.S. aircraft deployed in the Gulf.

Klaus said Stealth's 80 percent success rate in hitting targets would increase to 92 percent if the weather and airplane and weapons malfunctions were eliminated.

McPeak had said the worst weather in Baghdad and Kuwait in at least 14 years prevented F-117A pilots from finding targets through the heavy cloud cover.

On some bad weather days, Klaus said, pilots released laser-guided GBU-10, GBU-12 or GBU-27 bombs and all of a sudden the target disappeared."

Klaus said the F-117A, conceived in 1978 and first tested in 1981, is 1970s technology.

"In some ways, the 117 is already a Stealth dinosaur," he said.

# Stealth pilots use music to relax, fill silence while flying to targets

## AN AIRBASE IN SOUTH-WESTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP)

—Lt. Col. Ralph Getchell found the perfect way to fight apprehension and fatigue on those long, lonely night missions to Iraq in his "Stealth Fighter" playlist to the music of the Moody Blues.

For the hand-picked fliers flying the "world's" most sophisticated fighter during the Gulf War, the rules were tougher than for any other fighter pilots: complete radio silence and no chat—even with a wingman or flight leader.

"You're on your own," said 42-year-old Getchell, a Stealth squadron commander from Unadilla, Fla. "If you are successful, it's because you and your jet did what they were supposed to do."

"Frankly, if you got shot down, nobody'd know it. There'd be some nose-counting on the tankers afterwards ... but nobody would ever know where you went down," he said.

Getchell provided rare insight into the solo life of the Stealth pilot, trying to fly a precise route and drop guided weapons with pinpoint accuracy from his black, radar-evading, modification. "You're worrying about doing what you do every night — flying planes with great precision," he said in an interview Monday at an airbase where more than two F-117A Stealth squadrons are based.

He said Stealth pilots, who have a minimum of 1,000 flying hours, must be able to make quick judgments.

"You don't have a flight leader to go. Hey, I've got a computer failure, what do you think? You've got to make that call."

Do I go in or not," Getchell said. The hotly debated Stealth fighter, which flies at night at high subsonic speed, went into the war with questions about its single combat mission during the Christmas 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama.

The Stealth can't be picked up on radar — and therefore is not monitored by AWACS early-warning radar planes — so it operates in complete radio silence during wartime.

Pilots have to be especially careful to follow pre-planned routes. To avoid running into tankers, airplanes and other Stealths, Getchell said, pilots must arrive at

pre-selected points along their routes within three seconds. All planes must fly within 20 feet of their designated altitude.

Getchell said about halfway through the war, he had a target in Baghdad — and I flew the length of the city — from one end to the other, and didn't get a shot fired. Now that was eerie."

From the first night of the war on Jan. 17 when he put on his portable stereo and played the Moody Blues classic album "Days of Future Past," Getchell said he found music a welcome palliative during combat missions.

"Quite a few of us had Sony Walkmans and little earpieces. It was just trying to mellow out, as one of my captains would say, be-

cause there's a certain amount of apprehension," he said.

"This plane flying in combat is different than any other ... Air combat in F-117s and F-15s is very aggressive, very physical. It's like a fight," Getchell said. "You don't get worked up. The cooler and calmer that you can be, the better off you're going to do."

During the 43-day conflict, when the average flight lasted 5 1/2 hours, Getchell said music "helped to fight the fatigue."

He said most Stealth pilots "ended up playing downbeat stuff" like the Moody Blues to calm their nerves.

"I've about worn out a couple of tapes," he said.

Many pilots listened to music for hours while flying — but when they approached their target areas, they would pull up their helmets and pull out the earpieces. "You don't want to have to eject with your ears tied to a Sony Walkman," Getchell said with a laugh.

# Rebels say Saddam preparing to attack city

## Territory, ranging between 30 to 70 miles wide, claimed under Kurdish control.



ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebels on Wednesday claimed they had seized a government-held air base and camp in northern Iraq, but said there were signs Saddam Hussein's forces were preparing for an assault on a key rebel-held city.

A statement from the Kurdistan Democratic Party said the Iraqi army was massing forces in Saddam's hometown of Tikrit to launch an attack on the northern city of Kirkuk, which was seized by the insurgents.

The statement, sent to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus, by telex, could not be independently confirmed.

In northern Iraq, rebel leaders reported little fighting Wednesday, and said they feared a new threat — starvation. The only supply route now open is over the short Syrian border, they said.

In southern Iraq, where Saddam's

forces have largely succeeded in putting down rebellions by Shiite Muslims, hunger was causing desperation among thousands of refugees fleeing into allied-controlled areas.

In the Iraqi border town of Safwan, food riots broke out Wednesday as Saudi Arabian food trucks arrived.

"We tried to be organized, but the people are just too hungry," said Maj. Yousef Ali Albouiri of the Saudi military. "They see the food and they go crazy."

No serious injuries were reported in the rioting.

As Saddam struggled to regain control, Baghdad radio reported he had sworn in a new Cabinet and told the ministers they had six months to prove themselves in their posts.

In the broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in

London, Saddam was quoted as telling the ministers on Tuesday that "a difficult period" lay ahead.

The new ministers were appointed Saturday in a shakeup the United States said was largely cosmetic.

Kurdish leaders were reporting gains in the north — but also heavy casualties. They said guerrillas overran an Iraqi air base near Kirkuk on Tuesday and captured two Soviet-made warplanes, a MIG-21 fighter and a Soviet-made Sukhoi bomber.

The English rebels also said they seized a government camp at Fardiyah, on the road from Dohuk to Mosul.

# Mistreatment reports denied by Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait government on Wednesday denied allegations by a human rights group that Kuwaiti security forces and gangs are torturing and possibly killing Palestinians.

However, gravediggers, doctors and Palestinians claimed that mysterious gangs of Kuwaitis were continuing to beat and kill Palestinians and other non-Kuwaitis.

"We buried three men here yesterday," a gravedigger said at the Riqqa Cemetery, where mass graves holding six to 10 people have been filled with bodies since liberation. "They were all Palestinians. Two were killed with gunshot. One man had a severed head."

A gravedigger at the Salaibikhat Cemetery said 30 unidentified bodies, mostly non-Kuwaitis, have been buried in the cemetery since the emirate was freed by allied forces on Feb. 27. He said at least 20 appeared to have died violent deaths.

Acting Minister of Information Bader Jassem al-Yaqoub denied the accounts of killings by the rights group Middle East Watch.

"We are fully aware that such lies are being spread as part of a continuous campaign against Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion," he said.

However, Yaqoub said in a statement that "the government of Kuwait is ready to investigate all claims concerning the alleged illegal conduct of any Kuwaiti."

Middle East Watch claimed last Thursday that Kuwaiti security forces and freelance gangs are using lighted cigarettes, knives and other instruments to torture hundreds of people suspected of collaborating with Iraqi troops. About 2,000 people are being held, and "possibly the majority" have been abused, said Andrew Whitley, executive director of the New York based group.

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**Twister damage**



Jeremy Lanning, 11, screams in shock as he exits his storm cellar to find his home destroyed Tuesday evening in Abbyville, Kan. The tornado passed through the area about five minutes earlier. Lanning and his brother were not injured.

AP Laserphoto

**Movie star Aldo Ray dies at age 64**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Aldo Ray, the burly, gravel-voiced actor who left a formidable job for Hollywood and starring roles in a string of combat epics, died Wednesday of complications from throat cancer and pneumonia. He was 64.



Ray

Ray, who appeared in more than 60 motion pictures, often played a non-commissioned officer in war films, but he also appeared in many non-combat roles, sharing billing with screen legends such as

Humphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. One of his most popular roles was the jovial Sgt. O'Hara, who won Rita Hayworth's heart in "Miss Sadie Thompson." He also played Albert in "We're No Angels" and appeared in "Pat and Mike" and "God's Little Acre."

But he is best known as a tough combat-hardened soldier in films

like "Men in War" and "The Naked and The Dead," the 1958 movie version of Norman Mailer's novel. His last major role was in the John Wayne Vietnam film, "The Green Berets."

His fortunes eventually waned, and he appeared in a number of "B" movies with such titles as "The Centerfold Girls," "Psychic Killer" and "The Great Skycopter Rescue." "In some ways the tough soldier role locked me in," Ray said in an interview last November. "There were no sophisticated roles for me. I never seemed to get past master sergeant, although I always thought of myself as upper echelon."

Ray came by his military expertise honestly, serving as a Navy frogman in World War II and taking part in the invasion of Okinawa. Ray was diagnosed with throat cancer late in 1989.

**Study says Down's Syndrome usually comes from mother**

BOSTON (AP) — Children with Down's syndrome, the leading genetic cause of mental retardation, receive an extra chromosome from their mothers in about 95 percent of cases, according to a study.

Until now, experts had estimated that the extra chromosome comes from the mother in 80 percent of cases and the father in 20 percent.

Ordinarily, children receive one set of chromosomes from their mother and one set from their father. Down's syndrome is caused when

they inherit an extra copy of chromosome 21.

Using advanced genetic analysis techniques, doctors matched up the extra chromosome from Down's syndrome children with chromosomes taken from their mothers and fathers. They found that the extra chromosome came from the father in only 5 percent of cases.

The research was directed by Dr. Stylianos E. Antonarakis of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

**NASA sets April 5 for Atlantis astronomy flight**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Wednesday it will attempt to send the shuttle Atlantis into space with five astronauts and a huge astronomical observatory on April 5.

Mission managers set the launch date following a flight review at Kennedy Space Center that began Tuesday.

The launch will be the first shuttle send-off of the year. Discovery was supposed to go up in March, but cracks on two door hinges delayed the military flight until late April. Atlantis also has cracked hinges, but the spits in the aluminum mechanisms are too small to be of concern, officials said. The hinges will be repaired following the five-day flight.

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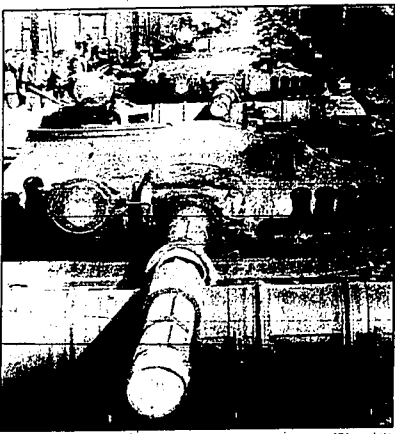
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12 Soviet T-72 tanks and 24 armored vehicles were to leave Czechoslovakia shortly after midnight.

Soviet armor departs from Czech cities

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The last of 1,220 Soviet tanks are to leave Czechoslovakia today, ending a presence that began when Soviet armor crushed the nationalist Prague Spring rebellion of 1968.

Twelve Soviet T-72 tanks and 24 armored vehicles are scheduled to leave shortly after midnight, the state CTX news agency said.

About 2,700 trucks, 82 armored vehicles, 30 artillery pieces and 14 aircraft will leave by May 24, CTX said.

More than 64,000 Soviet soldiers have gone home since Czechoslovakia signed an accord with the Soviet Union in February 1990. The remaining 9,500 soldiers are to leave by the end of June.

Military sections of the Warsaw Pact, which bound Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries to the Soviet Union, will formally dissolve on Monday, under the terms of an agreement signed a month ago in Budapest.

Moscow cops arrest Yeltsin backers

MOSCOW (AP) — Police hauled away supporters of Boris Yeltsin and sealed off Red Square on Wednesday, the eve of a banned rally to defend the Russian republic leader from hardliners' efforts to oust him.

Fear of violence gripped this capital of 8 million residents as authorities said they would stop the rally. Helicopters hovered over the city and armored vehicles stood by at a military base not far from the Kremlin.

"Don't shoot, brothers, we are of the same blood!" the radical newspaper Kuranty said in a front-page appeal to police and soldiers.

In Washington, the Bush administration in an unusual action reminded the Soviet Union of its commitment under the Helsinki accords to allow public demonstrations.

"As a signer of the 1975 accords, Moscow reaffirmed the right of peaceful assembly and demonstrations," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. However, restrictions on the right of peaceful assembly "are sometimes necessary for public safety and other legitimate grounds," she said.

Yeltsin, the popular chairman of the Russian liberation parliament, faces a possible no-confidence vote at a congress of 1,063 deputies from across the largest and most populous of the 15 Soviet republics. He made no comment Wednesday on the demonstration or the no-confidence move.

The move to oust him began last month after he accused Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of rolling back democratic reforms and demanded his resignation.

Yeltsin's defiant supporters said Wednesday they would proceed with Thursday's rally on Manezh Square near the Kremlin, despite a three-week ban on street demonstrations imposed Monday by Gorbachev's Cabinet of Ministers.

To ensure enforcement of the ban, the Cabinet put police under the control of the Interior Ministry, taking away the authority of the democratically elected Moscow City Council, which had approved the rally.

"Our officers will act in compliance with the law, and marches will be stopped," Deputy Police Chief Lev Belyanovsky told reporters.

Iraq held responsible for ecological warfare

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq would be liable for the environmental damage caused by war tactics such as torching oil wells and dumping oil into the Persian Gulf, under a measure forged Wednesday by leading Security Council members.

The United States, Britain, France, China and Soviet Union met in private to hash out the conditions Baghdad must meet to clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War.

The 20-page draft is the most complicated of the resolutions considered since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. It would rank among the longest resolutions ever adopted by the Security Council.

A vote by the entire council is expected next week. The timing depends on how many amendments the non-aligned members of the council seek to soften the stern demands of the permanent five members.

The Soviet Union introduced some minor revisions in language relating to the trade and arms embargo, requiring that the draft be cabled to the other four capitals for approval.

Western diplomats said the amendments did not change any of the major provisions. According to a text of the measure, obtained by The Associated Press,

Property crime on rise in Britain; victims get blame

LONDON (AP) — Property crimes increased sharply in England and Wales last year, and the government scolded citizens Wednesday for failing to keep a closer eye on their possessions.

Without greater vigilance, it warned, the crime rate could soar to U.S. levels.

The overall crime rate rose 17 percent in England and Wales in 1990. Ninety-four percent of the 4.5 million reported crimes were theft and other property offenses, the Home Office said.

The overall increase was the largest since 1974, when crime jumped 18 percent, the Home Office said. Violent crime was up only 4 percent, compared with a 12 percent rise in each of the previous three years.

In the United States, it is not uncommon for governments to blame increases in crime on social ills, but the British government didn't take that tack on Wednesday. Police and government officials criticized crime victims.

Some hostages may be set free by Easter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese newspaper reported Wednesday that some of the Western hostages held in Lebanon would be released for Easter.

"Diplomatic sources expect the release of some foreign hostages on the occasion of Easter," the prestigious daily An-Nahar reported. The report, only 12 words in Arabic, did not give further details.

It was unclear if the report referred to the Western Easter on Sunday of the Orthodox Easter on April 7. Lebanese often celebrate the whole week in between.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III recently visited Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa promised that his country would exert "maximum effort" to win the hostages' release.

Syria, which maintains 40,000 troops in Lebanon, has been instrumental in previous releases of hostages, most of whom are believed to be held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim groups.

The missing Westerners are six Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

The longest held is American journalist Terry Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Anderson was kid-

napped March 16, 1985.

On Tuesday, another Beirut daily, Ad-Diyar, said the release of Western hostages was delayed because Shiite cleric Abdul Karim Obeid, kidnapped by Israeli commandos in south Lebanon in July

1989, remained in captivity.

It said uncertainty about the fate of Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon and four Iranians who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982 were also factors. Iran has repeatedly raised the issue of the missing Iranians.

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A soldier who commandeered an American Airlines jet at Haiti's main airport last year has surrendered after 11 months in hiding, state radio reported.

Pvt. Gerald Pierre, 21, surrendered to authorities Tuesday, saying he was confident he would get justice under Haiti's democratic government, Radio Nationale said.

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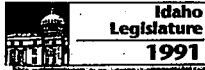
**Idaho**

**Senate endorses public works package questioned by Andrus**

BOISE (AP) — A \$19.5 million package of public works projects for the new budget year was overwhelmingly approved by the state Senate Wednesday despite objections from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus that it financially over-commits the state in future years.

Only Democratic Caucus Chairman John Peavey of Carey opposed the legislation as it was forwarded to the House for final action. He echoed the governor's concerns that the projects simply being planned or only partially funded in 1992 will cost the state substantially more than it will have to complete in subsequent years.

"There's a disturbing trend in this bill," Peavey said. "Budget writers had to siphon some



\$4 million from the general tax budget to supplement the limited revenues in the Permanent Building Account to underwrite the building package.

In addition to the new construction, the bill includes \$10 million for maintenance and \$1 million for asbestos abatement.

In a letter to Republican leaders last week, Andrus raised questions about the construction program, maintaining the state will have to spend \$38 million to complete



Peavey

on projects that will not be completed in a timely fashion or it will have to be diverted from programs like education to finish the work, he said.

Andrus said he would get public works spending back-in-line with revenues if legislative leaders did not come up with a plan to do so themselves.

But GOP leaders indicated no

plans to change the construction program, discounting the governor's criticisms. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said there was never any intention to immediately construct all projects receiving planning money in the 1992 budget.

And he also took exception to the governor's instances that the priorities of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council be followed by lawmakers when the administration public works budget fails to do that.

The most controversial pieces of the construction package are \$2.2 million for construction of a classroom building for the Canyon County campus of Boise State University and \$1.5 million for completion of the library at the University of Idaho.

The Canyon County facility was not even on the 64-project priority list, and construction schedule for the University of Idaho library showed not even the \$9.7 million the state provided for the project this year would be used by the end of the 1992 budgeting period.

In addition, the University of Idaho received \$2 million in the general budget for higher education to return-

bish its chemistry building. Other major pieces of the public works package are:

- \$5.3 million the first phase of the women's prison at Pocatello.

- \$3.1 million for initial construction on a higher education center in Idaho Falls. Another \$4.4 million will be needed to complete that project.

**House authorizes funds to run Legislature**

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey thinks the Legislature is spending too much on its own operations.

Gurnsey, R-Boise and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, urged House members to reject a spending bill for legislative operations. But she was on the short end of a 57-23 vote Wednesday afternoon as the House approved the spending bill and sent it to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

She said the Legislature used to

get an automatic \$3.25 million per year for its operations.

Earlier this session, that figure was boosted by \$1.4 million, mainly to finance a \$1.2 million increase in legislative pay and expenses.

That measure also called for an extra \$500,000 for a new legislative oversight committee, and \$350,000 to pay for a special session this fall for legislative redistricting.

The newest bill appropriated another \$290,000, including \$140,000

to finance negotiations on wilderness and \$150,000 to buy more computer equipment for the House and Senate.

With the newest spending bill, Gurnsey said the Legislature will have more than \$4 million per year in operating money.

"I just happen to think all of these areas are inflated. If the Senate wants to buy new computers, they have plenty of money, let them buy the computers," she said.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise,

said the Legislature needs better money to communicate with constituents.

"I think the time has come when they (the purchases) are fully justified. Its purpose, primarily, is so you can handle more efficiently all the inquiries that come from constituents all over the state," he said.

"We have a great need to update our computer capacity," Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said. "If we do not update this Legislature, we will be left in the dust."

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**New Energy Department gym angers businessmen**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls health club owners are up in arms over a new \$46,000 workout facility built by the U.S. Department of Energy for the exclusive use of its employees.

Club owners contend the gym is unnecessary competition.

"It definitely bothers me," said Val Carpenter, owner of the Idaho Falls Health and Racquet Club. "I don't think that we as taxpayers need to fund a government activity like that when it's going against private enterprise."

Construction began several months ago at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Electronic Technology Center in Idaho Falls. The facility includes Universal Gym equipment.

**Latah County will investigate death**

MOSCOW (AP) — State and county investigators are delving into the question of how Ronald Boone of Pocatello died. Now they are bringing in the nonexperts.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mossman said he will call a coroner's inquest and let a jury of six citizens decide if the March 9 death was a homicide.

Boone, 45, was found dying of a bullet wound to the head at his rural farmhouse. Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton is puzzled whether the shooting was self-inflicted or foul play, but evidence has given him a "very strong" indication it was a homicide. The last time a coroner's jury in Latah County was called was in 1981.

two exercise bikes, a stair-climbing machine, a treadmill and a rowing machine.

The financing came from "overhead money earmarked for facilities and equipment," Energy Department spokesman John Walsh said. "We didn't take it from any program."

Walsh said no contractor employees will be allowed to use the facility, which is part of a national program from the Energy Department's office of Personnel Management.

But one other Idaho Falls club owner said the agency had no business building the gym during a time of federal budget deficits. "The amount of money they spent will not buy them a lot of equipment, so why did they even bother?" asked Steve Vucovich, owner of the Downtown Athletic Club. "I understand they want to keep their employees healthy and well, but it's like they're trying to compete with the private sector."

"I'm tired of that kind of competitiveness. Why spend taxpayers money for a facility that's only going to benefit a few employees?"

While the Department of Energy has a policy of not competing with private enterprise, Walsh said the agency does not view the gym as a threat to local health clubs.

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# Chemical plant faces uncertain future

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The rising cost of meeting federal environmental laws and a shrinking demand for uranium make the future of the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant increasingly unclear.

The plant, which reprocesses spent nuclear fuel from Navy nuclear reactors, is a venerable and stable program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But the enriched uranium it recovers no longer is needed, sources say, and the sense of reprocessing the waste is under question from several sources, including the Bush administration.

The Department of Energy is considering whether to continue spending \$200 million a year on the plant, which employs 1,600.

Underlying those questions is the change in emphasis in its mission, from supplying enriched uranium to nuclear waste management.

In a 1977 environmental impact statement, the INEL said the Chem Plant's main mission was "to recover enriched uranium from spent fuel." It was reversed a decade later to safely processing recoverable fuels before disposal and providing recovered uranium-235 for defense programs.

DOE Deputy Assistant Secretary Steven Richardson told a recent House subcommittee the recovered uranium is shipped for "possible use"

at Savannah River's reactors. Just a year earlier, another top DOE official told the same panel the uranium was used for "fabrication into fuel elements" at Savannah River.

The reason DOE downgraded the mission to only "possible use" is because it is oversupplied with enriched uranium, congressional sources said.

DOE officials say the nation will amass a surplus of tons of enriched uranium from retiring warheads.

The agency is deciding what to do with it, including fueling naval reactors, mixing it with depleted uranium to fuel commercial reactors or as a driver fuel for production reactors such as Savannah River, said a Senate committee aide.

James Werner of the Natural Resources Defense Council called Richardson's comments "ambiguous at best," and said they stop short of a total shift in mission to waste management.

Several Senate staff say it is obvious the mission of the Chem Plant has changed already.

"What the Chem Plant is now is a huge waste management program for naval reactors," said a Senate committee aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The issue also includes the costs of bringing the Chem Plant into compliance with environ-

mental laws. The most costly is the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which covers production and disposal of hazardous waste.

The General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, should release a study soon that could refute Energy Department estimates of the costs of RCRA compliance at the Chem Plant and the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the INEL.

The costs of replacing pipe and underground tanks "could be in excess of a half a billion dollars," said the Senate aide. If DOE must remove the remaining tanks it could run hundreds of millions more.

Moreover, meeting Chem Plant compliance with new strict federal Clean Air Act standards for radioactive emissions also could drive up costs, the aide said.

Publicly, the INEL and the Energy Department stand behind the Chem Plant "with words and with dollars."

Two months ago, INEL officials said reprocessing Navy fuel there, instead of storing it, would save \$20 billion over 50 years. But the analysis factors in the value of the enriched uranium.

## Briefly

### U of I panel wants change in pay scale

**MOSCOW** — A University of Idaho faculty panel wants senior faculty members to be paid more based on their length of service at the university.

The faculty affairs committee says a larger gap in salaries would encourage more faculty members to stay at the Moscow school.

Ed Everson, the panel's chairman, said Tuesday the committee's recommendations reflect growing frustration among faculty about the salaries of newly hired, younger faculty being close to and even surpassing the salaries of senior faculty members.

Faculty members currently get 2.5 percent raises for every five years of service at the university up to 20 years.

The faculty panel wants the so-called longevity raises to be based on the shortfall between the average annual increase in the salaries of new faculty members and continuing, faculty members over a five-year period.

### Law raises number of immunizations

**BOISE** — A new state law has helped boost the immunization levels of Idaho's school-age children to their highest levels ever, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says.

Ninety-five percent of Idaho children in kindergarten through fifth grade have completed their immunizations," said Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator.

"After the first year of a new law that enforces the requirement to immunize children before they enter school, the state has seen a jump from 90 percent complete immunity during the 1989-90 school year to 95 percent in 1990-91," Medlin said.

By next year, levels approaching 98 percent immunity are expected.

The state law applies to all schools in the state, including public, private and parochial facilities.

### LaRocco pushes sales of eagle dollar

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has written to the director of the U.S. Mint urging her to help increase the sales of American Eagle silver dollar coins to help the country's ailing silver industry.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the U.S. Mint has sold 4.45 billion American Eagle silver dollars from December through February — double the amount sold last year. \$6 for this March 755,000 have been sold.

LaRocco asked Mint director, Donna Pope, for a meeting to discuss ways to increase sales even further.

Compiled from wire reports

### Silver mine to lay off 300 workers

**KELLOGG (AP)** — Sunshine Mining Co. will lay off 300 workers and drastically reduce production at the state's largest silver mine, the latest of several cutbacks in the northern Idaho mining industry.

"If we continued at full production, we would lose twice as much money as if we simply shut down," said Don Hullinger, a spokesman for Sunshine Precious Metals Inc., the Dallas-based company's mining division.

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**Backers outline plan to create new college**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Community college proponents in Idaho Falls will kick off a campaign April 22 to expand Eastern Idaho Technical College into a two-year academic institution.

College of Eastern Idaho Committee member Joe Groberg said a petition for a vote on a community college will be circulated at the breakfast. The committee needs million American Eagle silver dollar coins to help the country's ailing silver industry.

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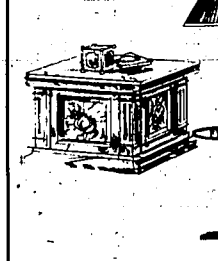
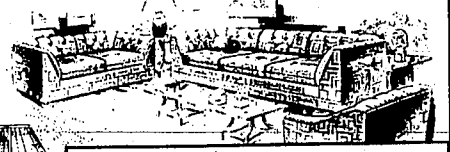
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**Workers may have broken rules at Hanford**

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Workers following an errant work order may have violated stringent safety rules when they lifted the lid on the Hanford nuclear reservation's most dangerous radioactive storage tank, officials said.

Workers began removing a cover on Tank 101-SV, considered the underground tank with the greatest potential for a hydrogen explosion, when they noticed a cable running down into the tank, Westinghouse Hanford spokesman Eric Campbell said Tuesday.

The cable, attached to the lid, may have been attached to a lead weight under the crust that formed over the tank's contents. Disturbing the crust is a violation of safety rules, Campbell said.

"We're not certain the crust was disturbed, but the only way to find out would require us to go in and disturb the crust. We're not about to do that," Campbell said.

The workers followed written procedures correctly, but the wrong cover was identified on the work plan, Campbell said.

It was unclear how the wrong cover number got on the plan being followed by the workers March 12, Campbell said. Workers immediately replaced the cover after it had been raised about a foot and the cable was noticed, he said.

Don Provost, a technical adviser to the state Department of Ecology, said it was surprising that such a mistake could be made on the tank. Westinghouse and the Department of Energy have called the most watched waste tank on Earth.

Scientists have studied the poten-

tial for the hydrogen gas which builds up inside the tank to explode, or the crust to burn. The safety issue remains unresolved.

Because of the potential for a radiation-releasing explosion, any activity affecting the crust is limited to a few weeks after a "venting" incident, in which hydrogen forces its way through the crust and out tank vents.

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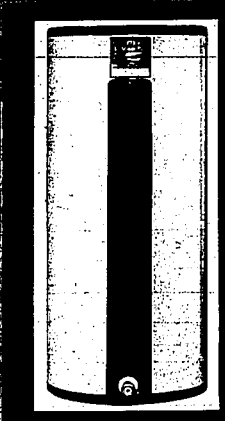
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## Valley life

# Stepping back in school was big leap forward

**DEAR ABBY:** Many times I have read in your column, "Go back to school no matter how old you are." I took your advice.

Three years ago, I had a choice to go on welfare or go to school. Since I didn't want to raise my children on welfare, I chose school. It was hard for me to think of going to school, as I had dropped out at 16 and didn't want to go back with a bunch of younger people. I started college and worked on my G.E.D. at the same time. I also found out that people of all ages went to school. Going back wasn't as hard as I thought it would be because it was what I really wanted.

I'm proud to say that I will be graduating from the Mohave Community College on May 10 at the age of 36.

Please keep telling people to go to school. It's the best thing I ever did for myself. Thank you, Abby.

— DEBI SMITH, LAKE HAVASU, ARIZ.

**DEAR DEBI:** Don't thank me — it was you who recognized good advice when you saw it, and you went for it! Congratulations.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our problem is mainly our daughter. I'll call her Cheryl. Her husband walked out on her seven years ago and left her with their 5-year-old daughter.

Although our home is small and we are getting up there in years, we took Cheryl and our grandchild in.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

She has never paid one penny toward their keep.

Cheryl has started to date again, and she expects my wife and me to take care of our grandchild. We don't mind, except that Cheryl comes in at 3 or 4 a.m., and when her boyfriend comes to our house she takes him upstairs to her bedroom. She also lounges around in her nightclothes and lets him put his hands all over her regardless of whether my wife and I are in the room. This goes on right in front of her daughter, too. What an example she is setting!

My wife's health is bad and she can't take much more of this. We have high morals and do not believe in sex outside of marriage. Cheryl says she's over 21 and can do as she pleases. We don't say much to her because it will only cause a fight. What do you suggest?

— PROBLEMS IN ST. LOUIS

**DEAR PROBLEMS:** Tell Cheryl that although you can't tell her what to do, as long as she is living under your roof she will have to abide by your standards — which means no entertaining her boyfriend in the bedroom.

If your demands will cause a fight, so be it. But unless you put your foot down now, nothing will change.

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## CSI North Side Center plans classes

**GOODING** — The following classes begin in April through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center:

• "Pottery," a six-session course, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning April 8 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Fee is \$40, and materials will cost another \$12.

• "Lotus 1-2-3 Level II" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 2 through April 30 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$62.

• "Word Perfect Level I" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays starting April 1 at Jerome High School. Another section will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from April 4 through May 9 at Gooding High School. Cost is \$74.

• "Handgun Safety and Responsibility" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays April 1, 8 and 15 at Wendell High School. "Final session" will be from 1 to 5 p.m. April 20 at the Jerome Rifle Range. Fee is \$30.

• "Intermediate Tole Painting" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from April 3 to May 8 at Wendell High School. Course fee is \$30 plus supplies.

• "Beginning Dog Obedience" will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays April 3 through May 22 at 1698 Highway 46, Gooding. Cost is \$20.

Pre-registration is required for all these courses. For more information or to sign up, call 934-8678.

## Challis woman wins 1991 car at resort

**JACKPOT** — The number seven proved lucky indeed for Peggy Jeffcoat of Challis, who won a red 1991 Thunderbird this week at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.

Jeffcoat won the car on the seventh drawing in Tuesday's "Hot Button" game. Contestants needed to be present to win, and the first six drawings produced no eligible winners, resort publicist Carl Hayden said.

The Thunderbird, valued at \$18,000, was donated by Andy & Bob's Ford in Buhl.

Hayden said 1,660 people held tickets for the game, which drew the largest crowd ever in the history of the casino. "2,000 people standing shoulder to shoulder."

Traffic leaving Jackpot for points north was bumper to bumper for a half-hour after the 11:15 p.m. drawing, he added.

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P205/75R-14	68.32	P195/70R-14B/W	64.18
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### Magic Valley/ Idaho

## Magic Valley lawmakers OK Senate's school funding bill

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A \$489.5 million state aid package for public schools ended the Idaho Senate Wednesday amid jockeying for the political credit that goes with a multimillion-dollar increase in the bill and often-drastring bashing of the state's teacher organization.



Noh

The bill was approved on a 38-4 vote a day after leaders of the evenly divided Senate negotiated the \$5 million increase and won its endorsement.

huge Health and Welfare Department budget to free up the cash. The extra money for schools created the prospect of a \$15 million deficit in the legislative budget, but leaders of both parties maintained there will be substantially more revenue than lawmakers originally estimated.

Still, it was the prospect of red ink that prompted the opposition to the bill. Even before the final vote in the Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders were vying to gain some of the credit for increasing the allocation.

The GOP, trying to shed the perception it has failed to put education first on its priority list, maintained the enhanced bill was the product of cooperation that reflects a Republican as well as a Democratic commitment to schools.

the fact that Democrats running on a strong education platform have increased their numbers in the Senate from 15 in 1986 to 21 this year working with a conservative revenue estimate had to strip \$7 million in administration initiatives from the bill.

Republican Rep. Furthest of Rigby, one of the four opponents to the bill, claimed the Idaho Education Association had simply bought the increased appropriation by funneling more than \$300,000 into the campaigns of Democratic legislative candidates last fall. Republicans Stan Hawkins of Ucon, Jerry Thome of Nampa and Atwell Party of Melba also opposed the bill.

Furthest drew sharp response from the Democrats, disputing their votes had been bought, and Caucus Chairman Peavey contended Democrats benefit from the kind of organized support that business interests have given the GOP in the past.

In 1990, Peavey said, "a force decided to support the progressive causes, the kids of this state. The belly-aching we're hearing over there is just sour grapes."

"You got beat at your own game," he told Republicans. Newcomb, who previously served in the House, said, "In 1986 I ran on an education platform and I was elected on an education platform."

He won his Senate seat last November in a race against Democrat Gary Roberts, who received about \$30,000 from the IEA. Coupled with other pending legislation likely to win approval this week, the increased aid-to-schools put the Legislature's evolving 1992 general tax budget more than \$15 million over its revenue estimate.

"I hope the House maintains the same commitment to education as we have," Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said. Acceptance of the Senate measure would remove a major stumbling block to final adjournment of the 1991 session by week's end.

In what has become an annual ritual to outstep Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on aid to education, dramatic enrollment increases last fall intensified pressure to provide even more than the \$484.5 million that budget writers approved.

To reach even that level, just

"Rather than try to take credit, let's all stand firm. Lock our arms and go forward with what is a strong step for education," President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said.

But Democrats, who delivered all 21 of their votes for the more expensive bill, contended it was the pressure their party, led by Andrus, put on the GOP that resulted in the agreement.

"Education is Idaho's priority," Marti Calabretta of Osburn said, and

## House amendments gut child sex abuse measure, lawmakers charge

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — In what one member called "a cowardly act," the Idaho House has gutted amendments to a Senate-passed bill calling for mandatory prison terms for people convicted of repeat child sex abuse crimes.

After the House used an unrecorded vote to gut the Senate bill and substitute its own weaker version, Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, chastised the House for using that process instead of a recorded vote. "I think it will be the most cowardly act of the session," Hansen said.

But Hansen said the same time the House refused to accept mandatory prison terms for repeat child sex abusers, it voted to allow first-degree murder to be charged if a person batters a child and the child subsequently dies.

The Senate, as it has in previous sessions, approved a bill calling for at least five years in prison for people convicted of a second serious sex crime against children.

Wednesday, the measure was amended in the House to make it clear that the first violation had to result in a conviction for lewd and lascivious conduct before triggering the mandatory prison term upon a second offense.

But later, the House approved an amendment which simply removed almost all of the original bill and substituted a new one which Hansen said does nothing new.

"It guts the intent of the original legislation. We intended to make a very stern policy statement that when we have a second child abuse offense, that offender is going to jail," Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, said. "I don't think this reflects the intent of this body."

Sponsor Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, defended his amendment and eventually won support from 51 Republican colleagues.

"The new version of the bill calls for a fixed five-year prison term for repeat offenders, but leaves it up to the discretion of the sentencing judge. The Simpson version also contains the current provision in state law allowing judges to place an offender on probation after an evaluation period.

"This improves the bill," he said. "This is one of the most serious offenses committed in our society. We ought to get down to dealing with it instead of playing politics," Simpson said.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who was opposed to the original version of the bill, seconded Simpson's amendment and said she now will vote for the bill. "I like it now. It's a good bill now."

## Court overturns Gem death sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday overturned the Idaho death sentence of Thomas Creech, convicted of five murders in three states, and ruled part of Idaho's death penalty law unconstitutional.

Creech, now 40, was first sentenced to death for two 1974 murders in Idaho, but the sentence was reduced to life in prison when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the state's

death penalty law in 1976. He also has been convicted of murders in California and Oregon and at times has claimed a role in dozens of other slayings.

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The portion of the 1977 law struck down by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals makes a murder a capital crime if the murderer "exhibited utter disregard for human life." The court said it was unclear what the language meant or how it applied to Creech, who killed a fellow inmate in a fight in 1981.

The 3-0 decision also said Creech, whose first death sentence was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1983, was unfairly prevented from presenting evidence at his resentencing that year about his behavior in prison since his trial and sentencing.

The court ordered resentencing by Judge Robert Newhouse of Ada County, who has twice sentenced Creech to death. Newhouse would not be prohibited from issuing a third death sentence, because the murder was classified as a capital crime for other reasons besides the judge's conclusion Creech had shown an "utter disregard for human life."

But Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, the state's lawyer in the case, said the "utter disregard" language was crucial to several of Idaho's 21 current death sentences, including those of Donald Paradis and Thomas Henry Gibson, convicted of a murder near Post Falls, Idaho. Paradis' appeal and two others with similar issues are now before the 9th Circuit, Thomas said.

Rolf Kehne, a lawyer for Creech, said the invalidated provision had been used in many Idaho death sentences now on appeal.

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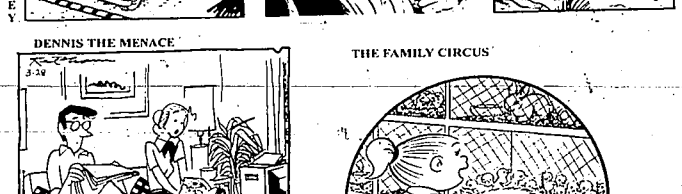
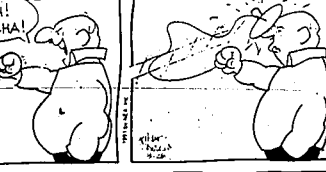
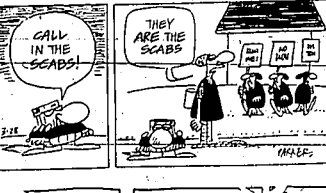
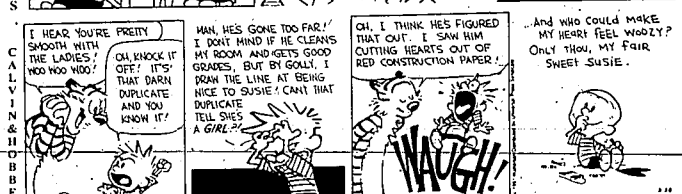
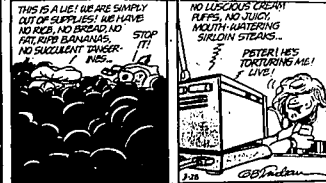
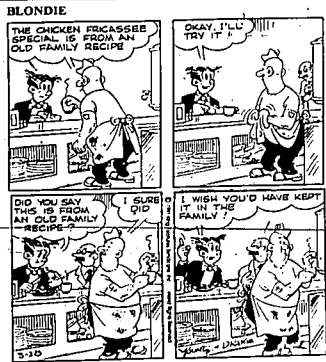
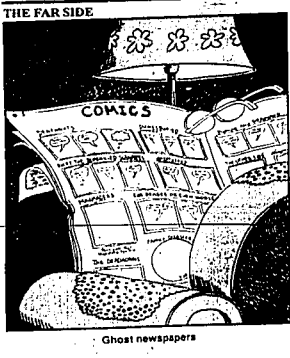
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**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, stubborn, scorned, an original thinker. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Members of opposite sex find you "exciting" challenge. Current cycle "spotlights" major domestic adjustment could involve marital status, lifestyle, residence, possible addition to family.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll perfect techniques, you'll learn more about tasks that require immediate attention. You might be asked to appear before the media, expounding special cause or self-help group.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Emphasis on "responsibility," budget, investment, strong love relationship. You'll be asked to meet deadline in no more than eight days. Change of scene necessary, beneficial. Capricorn represented.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Negotiations "relate to property," humiliations, itinerary. Previous rules no longer apply you'll move ahead from secure base "Adventure in the air" could be featured. Libra plays role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Accept challenge of new enterprise. Your individual touch could put project over the top. Strong grip may be necessary to complete mission. You could be told unabashedly, "I do love you!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll meet quota "in nick of time." Temporary panic due to misdirection, delusion or otherwise woe. Unorthodox procedure proves successful. Television appearance could be part of scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Diversity, look beyond the immediate, trust your own

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't equate delay with defeat, realize testing of "commitment" is but temporary. Accent glances on "special person." Many of your fondest aspirations can be fulfilled. Events transpire to elevate confidence. Big winner is you!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Domestic adjustment combines reunion with expression of desires. You might hear, "Why couldn't we be this frank before?" surprise call or visit unless business and career.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Outline boundaries, find out exactly what you can expect from others. Focus on distribution, language, distance, added knowledge. Your opinion should regard "abstract" ideas.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What had been "borrowed" is returned. You'll have feeling of rapture, but time back. Focus on payments, financial status of one close to you. Relationship undergoes crisis. It will survive.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Long-standing obligation fulfilled. You'll receive "applause" as result. Emphasis on image, legal agreement, marital status. You'll be "intrigued" by individual from foreign land.

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**What's what?**

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Airplanes and birds collide. Most of the losers weigh about a pound and a half.

**Civil twilight** is when the streetlights are supposed to go on. Nautical twilight is when the horizon disappears. Astronomical twilight is when the faintest stars come out.

**Q. What makes waves break?**  
A. Top water moving faster than bottom water. Happens when the water is only 1.3 times as deep as the wave is high.

**Q. One more expert's conclusion about liquor is "it stimulates the fight or flight response."**  
**HOMESICK SOLDIERS**  
Mercenary soldiers centuries ago longed to leave Switzerland's Lucerne and go home. To describe how they felt, a Dr. Johannes Herfer, took from the Greek "nostos," meaning "return home" and "algia" meaning "yearning." To coin our word "nostalgia."

**Look Oscar Hammerstein three weeks to write the lyrics to "Ole, What a Beautiful Mornin'." Richard Rodgers wrote the music in 10 minutes.**

**Wild Bill Hickok** claimed he killed six Kansas outlaws in the fight that made him famous. But debunkers are quick to contend it was three men, not six, and they were unarmed. Which story do you prefer?

**You can expect your humbird** to grow 1.6 inches a year.

**BATHING**  
Bathing led to nudity. Nudity led to promiscuity. So nudified the colonial lawmakers of Virginia and Pennsylvania.

**Philadelphia** was especially strict in those early years. You could be jailed there for bathing more than once a month.

**Q. What's the main religion in Mongolia.**  
A. Lamaism, a branch of Buddhism.

**Why don't you assign the medical researcher in your family to figure out why stress triggers cold sores?**

**Q. Where'd Daniel Boone grow up?**  
A. Philadelphia.

**Napoleon** subsisted mostly on cooked chicken unseasoned, and black coffee, according to the historical footnotes.







MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading March 27, 1991
Volume in shares 242,514,100
Issues traded 2,075
Up 879
Unchanged 488
Down 708
NYSE Index 205.32 Down 0.23
S&P Composite 375.35 Down 0.95
Dow Jones Industrials 2,917.57 Up 2.72

Market manages small gain

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market pieced together a small gain Wednesday, following through a little more on Tuesday's broad rise.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 49.01 on Tuesday, rose another 2.72 to 2,917.57.
Advancing issues outnumbered declines by 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 879 up, 708 down and 488 unchanged.
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 242.5 million shares, up from 198.7 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 242.51 million shares.
Analysts said money managers at investing institutions still were buying stocks to beef up their portfolios before making first-quarter reports to clients.

Chairman worries about another taxpayer bailout

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Banking Committee called on the Bush administration Wednesday to say once, and for all, whether taxpayers will have to bail out the fund that insures deposits in U.S. banks.
"Are we beginning to smell a new taxpayer bailout?" the chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, told reporters. "If this is the case, it would be prudent of the administration to level with the people up front. Surely we can learn something from the savings and loan bailout," he said.
Gonzalez, in criticizing the administration's proposal to reauthorize the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., recalled that the public and Congress had been assured in the late 1980s that any problems

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in the savings-and-loan industry would be financed by the industry. In fact, Congress already has pumped \$80 billion of taxpayer money into the bailout of S&L, and more "almost certainly will be needed.
To replenish the FDIC, which insures deposits in banks, the administration has proposed that the agency be allowed to borrow \$2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve system. Also, the FDIC's \$5 billion credit line with the Treasury Department would be redefined, allowing the banking agency to treat it as net worth bill use. It to be used for an additional \$45 billion.
"Once source of borrowed funds would be backing for a second, larger borrowing — a scheme that would get you tossed out the front door of most banks," Gonzalez said.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for various Dow Jones indices and their values.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and services.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks and their trading volumes.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for various commodities.

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Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various markets.

Metals

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Spokane stocks

Large table listing Spokane stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types and grades.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various animals and breeds.

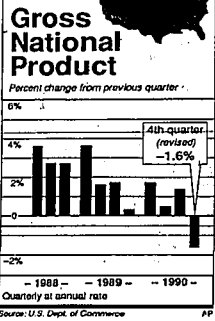
Stock listings

Table listing various stock market listings and prices.

Business

Recovery signs beginning to show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shrank at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the first quarter of 1991, a significantly smaller downturn than previously reported...



Some private economists said the administration may well be proven correct in its forecast of a return to GNP growth in the April-June quarter...

The Bush administration, however, held to its optimistic belief that the country is on the verge of a rebound that could rival the postwar boom...

While the administration is projecting growth returning quickly to 3 percent a year, private economists were much more pessimistic...

Fertilizer, cultivation add to global warming

NJ-W YORK (AP) — Use of nitrogen fertilizers and cultivation of semi-arid regions, and that scientists do not know whether it applies to grassland...

The scientists placed 'closed chambers over plots of native nitrogen-fertilized and wheat-growing prairie soils...

Consumer confidence boosts stock market

NEW YORK — In the economic upswing investment world it is easy to dispense with reality, especially when the real news is depressing.

Investors in stocks could not ignore this latest evidence of consumer confidence. They bought. Why shouldn't we buy...

John Cunliff Business has a glowing outlook about the next few months? Investors in stocks could not ignore this latest evidence of consumer confidence...

Analysts said that the strength will have to be found in consumer spending because export growth, the main bright spot last year, is likely to be held back by weakness in America's major overseas markets.

Given the fact that more than 1 million people have already left their jobs on paychecks since June, however, analysts said that consumer buying power will be constrained even though surveys are showing a jump in confidence levels since the end of the war.

The new-found strength came in the country's trading performance, which added \$37.7 billion to the economy in the fourth quarter...

Another report Wednesday emphasized the strains American companies are operating under. The Commerce Department said that the profits of U.S. corporations from current production topped their first back-to-back, annual declines in two decades.

That was the first time that has occurred since 1969 and 1970. Analysts said the profit squeeze would make employers even more reluctant to hire back workers...

The 1.6 percent GNP decline in the October-December quarter represented an upward revision from previous reports. Two months ago the GNP decline was estimated at 2.1 percent; last month, it was put at 2 percent.

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Governor proposes aid for citrus workers

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson has called on the National Guard and the state's Conservation Corps to assist struggling freeze-relief agencies trying to help California citrus growers...

Heretic efforts are now becoming commonplace, Wilson said. Foodlink director Sandy B. Aiz said the agency has been operating at about 450 percent of its 1990 level...

Wilson called for guard and Conservation Corps help after meeting with citrus workers such as Concepcion Meza, who told Wilson on Tuesday that his wife and three children are in a home with no heat...

Wilson said he has appealed to President Bush for increased federal aid, including a Department of Agriculture Emergency Food Stamp Program.

Meza, who has worked in the orange groves since 1977, now has to support his wife and 10 children on a \$476-a-month unemployment check, but face bills of \$150 a week and the mortgage is \$375.

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At Foodlink, 36,825 families received aid in January and February. Last year, only 6,812 families needed help.

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Prince William Sound cleanup in third season

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two years after the Exxon Valdez ran aground and caused the nation's worst oil spill, crews are preparing for what they hope will be the final season of cleanup work along Alaska's still-soiled shoreline.

The Exxon Valdez ripped its hull open on a reef on March 24, 1989, and spewed almost 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska.

Exxon has spent some \$2.2 billion on the cleanup to date, and state and federal officials estimate this summer's cleanup will cost about \$10 million to \$20 million.

Exxon recently received a \$1 billion out-of-court settlement with the state and federal governments. But hundreds of private lawsuits from fishermen, contractors, native villages and other still lit pending and claims total hundreds of millions of dollars.

Legals

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA REGIONAL AGING AND REGIONS DEVELOPMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE HOMEMAKER JOINT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

SUMMARY: The College of Southern Idaho Area Region Aging (AAA) and Region V, Department of Health and Welfare are jointly requesting proposals for the construction of a new Homemaker Joint Request for Proposal...

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE TO THIS DEADLINE. PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED BY STATED DEADLINE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE BID PROCESS.

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LEGAL NOTICE

R. THOMAS and MARY K. TRIPP, aka MARY K. THOMAS; and JOHN D. THOMAS...

LEGAL NOTICE

REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST...

LEGAL NOTICE

and Naturalization Service. Naturation L. Morcor Chief Patrol Agent...

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THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE COUNTY OF ADA...

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Husband and Wife: Defendants. THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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002 Lost & Found

Desperately seeking Rossy Lou, female Rottweiler puppy, 5 months old...

JEROME DOG LOG

11:30 am-6:00 pm Shelter location: 200 S. Main Street...

Lost: 2 cats in the vicinity of

Green Acres Pet Center, 1500 S. Main Street...

Lost: 3216 16 week female black lab pup

in Maplewood, 274-2577

Lost: Blue cat in the vicinity of

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TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & Fed Adoption Dept listed in Wed & Sun Times-News...

003 Special Notices

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Notice to Creditors: I, James C. Peck, am a debtor...

Wanted Merchants

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Relax and get away

Relax and get away: Enjoy the golfing, swimming, fishing...

Announcements-Selected offers

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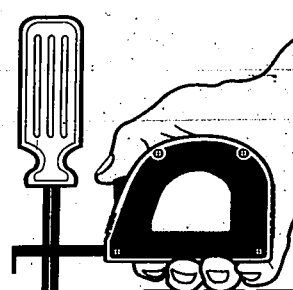
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale: GE 30" range, \$200, 6 x 8 bed, \$150, 30x50x200 box, \$100, 10cm air filter, \$20, Hot tub, with heater and air unit, \$700, Call 734-9692.

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Moving small Complete...
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079 Appliances
Appliance range, refriger...
080 Hoisting & Air Conditioning
Hurricane wind stove, with...

087 Lawn & Garden
New Briggs and Stratton 8...
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Good quality beef, half of...
090 Pets & Supplies
1 Purebred Border Collie, 3...

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Salor bulls, red/black, all...

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115 Farm Work Wanted
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Wanted: Casting machine...
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Wanted: 1985 Chevy, 2 1/2...
Wanted: Water soaker...

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Cannock PC 24 copier, re...
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NEC promp, 11 cvr, 80...
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Lawn mower, 16 hp, 42"...

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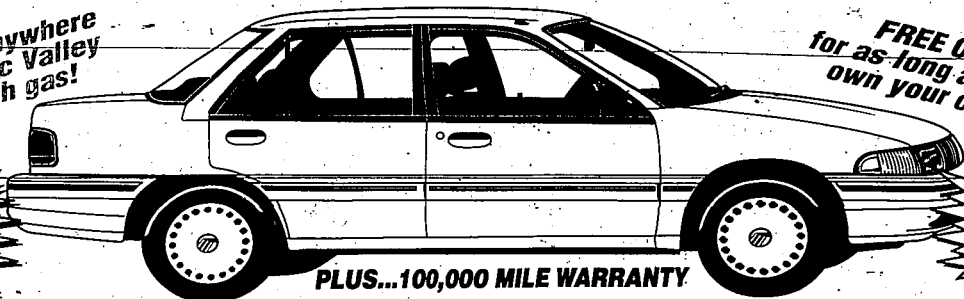
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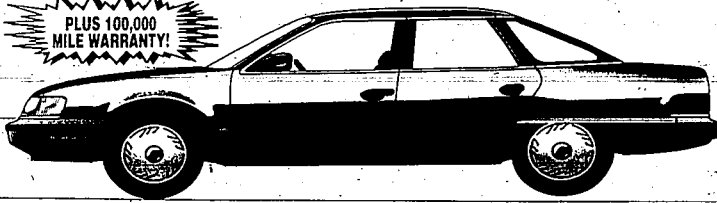
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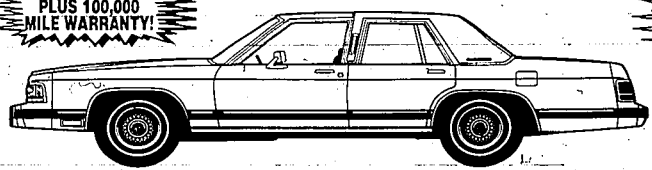
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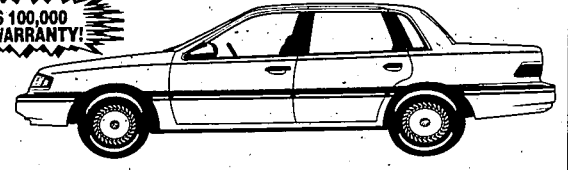
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# Outdoors

## Public hearings will address hunting changes

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The dictates of a statewide canvass of Idaho big game hunters has resulted in a major overhaul of Idaho's deer, elk and antelope hunting seasons.

A University of Idaho-conducted census found a couple of years ago that hunters wanted more big males with trophy-type antlers either to harvest or see with a chance for a "quality hunt" in which very few hunters would infest a large area seeking big bucks.

These ideas are basically incorporated in the newly adopted five-year management plans for each of the species involved. The two major changes are aimed at (1) taking hunters out of the field at peak of rut when the males are most vulnerable and (2) allowing very limited permit hunts during the peak of rut to provide that "quality, quiet" hunt the survey said they wanted.

However, in practice, there has been major concern about these census conclusions in eastern Idaho where hunting dates and antelope-hunt restrictions have been lambasted by sportsmen and landowners.

Sportsmen said the restrictions cut into their hunting overall and landowners don't want hunters afield while their livestock are still Taylor grazing.

These and changes specifically designed for Magic Valley units will be discussed at three public meetings over the next two weeks. All public hearings start at 7 p.m. The dates and sites include April 7, at the Burley law enforcement office; April 3, in Twin Falls at the KMYT Community room on Blue Lakes North, and April 9, at the Hailey Gun Club clubhouse in Ohio Gulch.

The proposed changes by species include:

### Antelope

The opening season dates have been moved back from early October to Sept. 25 and will run through Oct. 24 for any-antelope hunts. The doe/fawn hunts begin Oct. 4 and run through Oct. 24.

This should give the buck hunters a little edge before the doe/fawn hunters come in, says Region 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale. "Overall we are suggesting a little longer season but we felt we could because all our antelope hunts are controlled."

Permit changes include Unit 46 which had 50 one-antelope permits. That remains but the doe/fawn number has been increased from 25 to 50 north of the Three-Creek road.

In unit 53, the 50 any-antelope permits remain with a 30-permit doe/fawn hunt added in a small portion of the unit near District.

## Fish and Game puts 5-year bear plan off for a year

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although black bear and mountain lion hunters may lose some harvest season length in this year's hunting regulations, it appears rules of hunting those two species will closely mirror last year's.

A storm of protest greeted a five-year black bear draft plan suggestion that baiting and certain pursuit harvest be eliminated as pressure seemed to be driving populations of both species down.

But after testing the waters, particularly in eastern Idaho, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission retreated the entire distance and put final adoption of the five-year bear plan off for a year. This also means that the proposed statewide baiting ban has been reduced to no baiting restriction whatsoever.

Suggestions for bear and mountain lion hunting by the Fish and Game Department's Region 4 staff have been reviewed and approved by the headquarters staff and will be explained at public hearings at three Magic Valley sites the next two weeks.

These have been set for 7 p.m. April 2 at the Cassia County law enforcement building behind the courthouse; 7 p.m. April 3 in Twin Falls at the KMYT community meeting; 7 p.m. April 4 in Blue Lakes North, and at 7 p.m. April 9 at the Blaine County Gun Club in Ohio Gulch.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the final recommendations were devised after "our state office people met with archers, housemen and outfitters/guides and are based on those meetings."

In Region 4 it means hear hunting in units 43, 44, 45, 48 and 49 will open Sept. 16 and run through Oct. 15. Last year the dates ran Sept. 1 through Oct. 31.

## Bill directs federal agencies to report costs of saving salmon

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Federal agencies have been directed to report their staff and spending plans to deal with the potential listing of several Northwest salmon runs under the Endangered Species Act.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he inserted the directive in a report accompanying appropriations bills for the Persian Gulf. Hatfield is ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Senate and House approved the measure Friday, sending it to the White House.

The report orders the Bonneville Power Administration, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Forest Service and other agencies to outline their plans to expedite an environmental review and suggest any additional authority they would need to deal with the salmon issue.

"I want to make sure that the federal agencies are prepared to carry out the recovery process that the salmon summit has tentatively agreed on, or any other plan that may be implemented," Hatfield said.



A University of Idaho census found that hunters want more big males with trophy-type antlers either to harvest or for the chance of a quality hunt.

Unit 47 will be added to the general archery hunt. Archery dates have been shifted from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1.

In the north, controlled unit 44 is the same as last year but dated Oct. 15 to Nov. 8. Because that is close to the other special dates, there will be no special buck hunt in that unit.

### Deer

Again the major change takes the hunting dates away from the rut peak.

The deer dates will be Oct. 5 to Oct. 29 for standard and general controlled hunts with general hunts either sex segments generally running Oct. 9 through "13 in most units. However, there are exceptions.

The special rut period bucks-only added hunts largely will run Nov. 10 to Nov. 24 in those units specified. Again there are exceptions.

The southern controlled deer hunts, basically Three-Creek to Black Pine, permit levels remain the same as last year in units 47, 54, 55, 57. The special bucks hunts in November will have 10 permits in unit 47; 30 permits in unit 54; 25 permits in unit 55 with special days of Aug. 24 to Sept. 22, and unit 57, 10 permits.

Unit 45 offers the standard dates but doubles the antlerless permits from 400 to 800 but at the same time reduce buck-only permits from 100 to 75.

"Field checks show we are not getting the size in bucks hunters like to see while the unit still remains the toughest draw in the state with a 20-1 chance. The increase in antlerless permits is in response to mild winters the past couple of years that have led the population grow. This is one of the more depleted units in the state and we would like to keep that under control."

Unit 45 will have a special 50-permit buck hunt from Nov. 10 to 24.

Also on unit 45, the general muzzleloader hunt in the southern portion will run from Oct. 5 to Oct. 29 for antlered deer.

On unit 52 — that portion west of highway 75, the department suggested an increase of antlerless permits from 100 to 300. A 10-permit buck-only special hunt is slated.

Kvale said the Thorn Creek fire that Please see HUNTING/D4

## Spike-only elk regulation gains support

The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game proposal to restrict hunters to bagging only less-mature elk drew more praise than fire last week, and appeared to be gaining acceptance after a year of opposition by eastern Idaho hunters.

Most of the sportsmen who spoke at the state agency's public meeting in Idaho Falls on Friday said they supported the spike-only regulation aimed at increasing the bull-cow elk ratio and allowing better-developed yearling bulls to survive.

"I think this will definitely increase the chances to see some trophy bulls," Bill Rogers of Idaho Falls said.

And Dennis Dunn of Idaho Falls said he would personally like to see spike-only expanded.

Fish and Game has proposed a change in the previous any-bull general elk hunt in the Island Park area to spike-only bulls in 1991 to end overharvesting of more mature males. The rest of the state would remain under the current five-day, any-bull general hunt structure.

Rogers said many hunters support a spike-only regulation and predicted the restriction will be expanded to other hunting units.

He said extensive logging and easy access in some areas have hurt cover and made elk easy prey for hunters.

"I think the bulls are going to grow faster than the trees they hide in," Dunn said.

The support isn't unanimous. Only a day before the Idaho Falls meeting, hunters at a Rexburg meeting lambasted Fish and Game's hunting regulations, including the proposed spike-only restriction.

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## Help to wade through new hunting items

As sportsmen we are always trying to upgrade or add to the equipment we have for hunting. Over the past year I have tried several new items with a variety of results. Some items worked as expected, some worked better than expected and some did not work well at all.



The following is my small version of "consumer reports" which may give you some input as to what to buy or to avoid when some extra money becomes available or a birthday is fast approaching.

The first item was not purchased but created by yours truly to meet a special need. Many times when looking for downed game I had found it difficult to remember where I was when the shots were taken. Or I would move to the spot where I "fell" the game had fallen and would begin to search only to lose track of my original spot.

I needed an effective marking device, other than my hat, which would be easy to spot, compact, and easy to use.

What I came up with was a one-foot strip of hunter orange plastic with a two-inch length of quarter inch lead weight folded and clamped on one end. The tape was then rolled around the lead and stored in a voted pocket ready for use.

When I wanted to mark a spot before moving, I took the marker and tugged it onto a sedgebrush or branch. The ribbon unrolled and the lead kept it from blowing away. The ribbon is easy to see and is, of course, reusable.

A new purchase for me was that-of-cheat waders for duck hunting. I had set and retrieved decoys from a small boat but the use-of-waders-in-most-cases facilitated the tasks.

The cost can be minimal with canvas waders or quite considerable with the neoprene variety. Be sure and get the insulated types if cold weather duck hunting is intended. And if the neoprene is desired, pay the extra to get a set with seams that are both taped and sealed. Otherwise the chances of experiencing leaks is considerable.

The neoprene types do not have all the advantages. I was able to put on and take off my canvas waders much faster and with considerable less effort than that of my neoprene fitted companions. And the canvas does seem to be more durable on the whole.

The major complaints I had with the canvas wader is that it is more bulky and restricts movement more than the neoprene. Along that same line, I purchased a pair of neoprene gloves for picking up decoys in cold, wet water. The product Please see HOCKLANDER/D4

## Briefly

### Lawmakers vote to add highorn tag lottery

BOISE — State lawmakers have voted to expand the special highorn sheep tag auction program by adding a tag lottery for Idaho hunters.

The bill, approved by more than a two-to-one margin by the Senate on Saturday, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature.

The state has been auctioning off a highorn sheep tag to the highest bidder for several years, generating over \$100,000 for its campaign to re-establish the sheep in Idaho and expand hunting opportunities. The number of tags sold since the annual auction began have doubled. These tags are dispersed by blind draw.

The new legislation would set up a lottery for Idaho hunters, who would pay a few dollars to be included in the drawing for the tag. The money raised, estimated at between \$20,000 and \$90,000 a year, would be earmarked for a veterinarian program to research problems involving domestic and highborn sheep.

### Magic Valley Trail Machine Association plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Regular business will be conducted. The group will outline plans for the April 7 "fun daze."

The group also is seeking help from members in assisting the Bureau of Land Management in planting 1,000 bitterbrush seedlings across the Indian Springs burn in the South Hills.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Fish and Game's bear and mountain lion hunting suggestions will be explained at public hearings.

