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Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the middle 70s.

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Bound for Mideast

A unit of EF-111 fighter-bombers from Mountain Home Air Force Base has been transferred to the Middle East.

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Ex-recruiter sentenced

The former commander of Twin Falls Army Recruiting Station was sentenced Friday to 10 years' probation for "conduct with a minor under 16."

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Standoff in Twin Falls

A Twin Falls woman spent six hours Thursday night hiding from an intruder in her home and talking to police on a cordless phone under the bed.

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The season's battles

The Twin Falls Bruins are gearing for another war in the tough western Idaho Class A, Division I, football playoff pod. What the Bruins have going for them is explained — along with what they'll be facing in the seven other teams.

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Being American no help

Twin Falls product Mike Pavlec, offensive lineman at University of Calgary, would like a pro career in the Canadian Football League starting next year. But a quota allowing only a limited number of U.S. citizens on each Canadian team dampens his chances because the quota usually is used for skill-position people.

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Economy struggling

The nation's economy was weak even before the Persian Gulf crisis raised fears of recession and that was what was shown up in a report that the gross national product grew at only 1.2 percent from April through June.

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Rock group cleared

A judge ruled that a rock music group was not responsible for the suicide deaths of two young fans, although there were hidden orders from the Priest album that was the object of the lawsuit.

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Iraqi troops menace embassies

The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein made diplomats his latest target Friday, ringing foreign missions in Kuwait with Iraqi troops and detaining a group of U.S. Embassy staff and dependents who had been promised safe passage from his capital.

Britain said tanks surrounded its embassy, and the water and power were cut.

Diplomats made Saddam a target, too. The Soviet envoy to the United Nations said Friday that Moscow was ending its objections and would back a U.S. resolution in the Security Council authorizing use of force to halt all shipping to and from Iraq.

The move cleared the final obstacle to council approval of the U.S. initiative, which would enforce the U.N.-ordered embargo of Iraq.

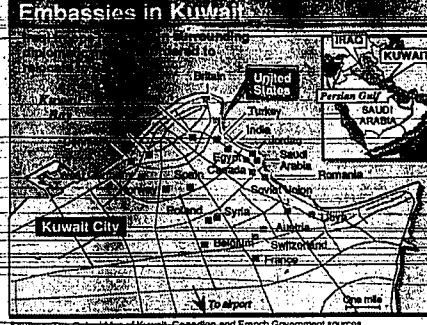
A least nine embassies in Kuwait — including U.S. and British missions — were guarded by troops Friday as diplomats defied an Iraqi order to close their doors. With its Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait and its quick annexation of the small oil

state, Iraq now considers Kuwait to be Iraqi territory.

A European envoy said Baghdad threatened to use force to remove diplomats remaining at their posts on Saturday. The Iraqis also threatened to cut water and power to the missions, and the Foreign Office in London said they did just that on Friday at the British Embassy.

At the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a dozen other Americans remained. The White House said the Iraqis "are not allowing people to enter or leave."

Troops were reported surrounding or patrolling near the American, British, Canadian, French



Source: The Oxford Map of Kuwait, Gibraltar and French Government archives. AP

Detention of over 100angers U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Friday leveled a barrage of accusations and protests at Iraq as troops blocked the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait and more than 100 American diplomats and dependents were detained in Baghdad.

The Iraqi news agency later carried a government announcement that the deten-

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ments of foreign diplomats would be permitted to leave Baghdad, but U.S. officials said Iraq had not notified Washington and was unlikely to on the Muslim-holy day of the week.

"This seems to be a credible report and if it turns out to be true we will begin to move people out tomorrow," a U.S. official told *The Associated Press*.

While President Bush pondered his next moves and one of Saddam Hussein's deadlines for closing the embassy passed, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denounced the Iraqi leader for enveloping Americans and other foreigners in a "pattern of harassment."

Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, accused Iraq of "an outrageous breach of international law" in preventing the diplomats and family members, including about 30 children, from leaving Baghdad after they had been promised safe passage.

Boucher called it "another stark example of Iraqi duplicity."

After the Americans had left Kuwait in a 33-car caravan the Iraqis invoked new regulations to keep them in Baghdad at the end of their 19-hour journey, Boucher said. The regulations, which were relayed from Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to the Iraqi ambassador here, prohibit the departure from Iraq of personnel from foreign embassies in Kuwait that stay open in spite of Saddam's order, the State Department spokesman said.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashari informed David Mack, a deputy assistant secretary of state, of the new regulations in the middle of the night telephone call.

Boucher said Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and his staff of about 10 would stay, keeping in touch with the 2,500 Americans trapped in Kuwait "as much as circumstances allow." They were keeping telephone conversations short because Iraqis were listening in, the U.S. official said.

Agents probing heron shooting at fish hatchery

By N. S. Nokkewit
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is investigating whether federally protected herons were illegally killed at a Magic Valley fish hatchery.

Rich Holman, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's enforcement officer in Wendell, reported he saw someone shooting birds at a fish hatchery in Gooding County. He wouldn't disclose the name, location or owners of the hatchery.

Officials would say only that agents are investigating the shooting of fish-eating birds, primarily the protected black-crowned night herons and great blue herons, at a commercial trout hatchery.

Killing the birds without a permit is a violation of the federal migratory bird treaty act and is a misdemeanor under Idaho law. Felony charges are generally filed only when someone is convicted of selling protected species.

"It has been an ongoing issue," Holman said. "It is the general consensus that some hatchery operators from time to time about the fish-eating birds, he said, though he is not sure how extensively.

"We just know that it was going on," he said. The hatchery operators resist to shooting the birds that eat young hatchery fish at an alarming rate, Holman said. But it is not an acceptable solution, he said.

"There's only one acceptable solution and that is screening," he said, describing a system in which a barrier is placed over the raceways at hatcheries to keep predatory birds at bay. "The birds are probably there as a result of an increase in the fish industry."

No charges have yet been filed in the case and the investigation may be time-consuming. The federal agents must determine the exact cause of death and the specific kinds of birds found.

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The increase in hatcheries along the Snake River has brought a boom in the population of great blue herons and other fish-eating birds.

District 411, teachers agree on 1990-91 contract

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiators for the Twin Falls School District and the teachers union reached agreement on a contract for the 1990-91 school year Friday night, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The contract must be ratified by the teachers and the School Board. Details of the pact will not be released until after the School Board votes on the contract at its regular meeting Wednesday, Donich said, during a joint statement from School Board Chairman Steve Tolman and Twin Falls Education Association President Kay Homer.

Teachers will vote on the contract Monday at the end of a general meeting at O'Leary Junior High School, which begins

at 8:30 a.m., said Tom Schmidt, spokesman for the TFEA's negotiating team.

The two sides agreed on all points, Donich said.

Negotiations must several times in May, but talks were delayed through the summer as the district searched for a new superintendent and evaluated its budget. Talks resumed earlier this week and negotiators met for nearly three hours Friday before an agreement was reached.

Kenny Robinson, a professional negotiator from the Seattle area, frequently hired by the district, headed the School Board negotiating team.

Schmidt called the negotiations "satisfactory."

"We were facing a deadline," he said. "We had to make a choice one way or the other."

New Venus photos show impact crater

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA is investigating the possibility that Magellan keeps losing touch with Earth because its braking rocket might not have fully separated after the spacecraft reached Venus, engineers said Friday.

Meanwhile, NASA released new photographs from Magellan that showed a lava-filled, 20-mile-wide meteoric crater on the planet.

Magellan project manager Tony Spear said another theory for the lapses in radio contact is that the braking rocket pulled — some cables off — or burned some cables as it was jettisoned when the spacecraft went into orbit around Venus on Aug. 10.

Between released Friday, including a computer-processed three-dimensional view, showed a meteoric impact crater that has a smooth floor and a central peak.

The smooth floor indicates the crater was flooded by volcanic lava, either because the meteorite punched through Venus' hot, thin crust, or because the impact created cracks that let lava ooze into the crater at some later time, said Magellan chief scientist Steve Saunders. He said he favors the second theory.

The crater first was observed by the Soviet Venera 15 and 16 spacecraft in the mid-1970s. Those pictures couldn't determine if it was an impact crater or created purely by volcanic eruption.

Judge strikes Pennsylvania abortion law

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge on Friday struck down provisions of Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law, saying much of it was just a repeat of provisions previously ruled unconstitutional.

The state immediately said it would appeal the decision by Senior U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huynh III to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

Both sides had viewed the case, reviewing the most restrictive abortion law among the states, as a chance for the high court to reconsider the abortion issue, and its 1973

decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

The U.S. territory of Guam had banned all abortions except where the mother's life is threatened. A federal judge Thursday ruled that law unconstitutional.

Huynh ruled against Pennsylvania's requirements that a woman notify her husband before getting an abortion; wait 24 hours before getting an abortion; and minors obtain the consent of at least one parent, or a court order, before an abortion.

Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and five abortion providers had challenged the 1982 law, which was made stricter by amendments in 1985 and

1989.

Robert Getzel, a spokesman for state Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr., said the ruling would be appealed within 30 days.

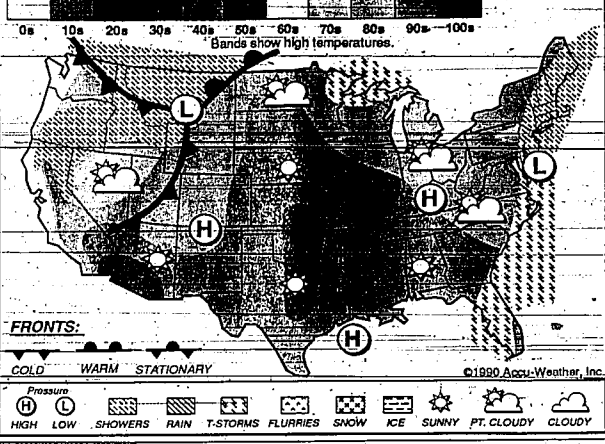
Judge Huynh's decision is disappointing but not unexpected. It is the attorney general's duty to defend the constitutionality of state statutes and he intends to pursue all appropriate appeals, including appealing to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, Getzel said.

Getzel called the law "a reasonable, responsible approach to dealing with a very difficult question. The Legislature and governor were fully aware that those challenges would take time to resolve."

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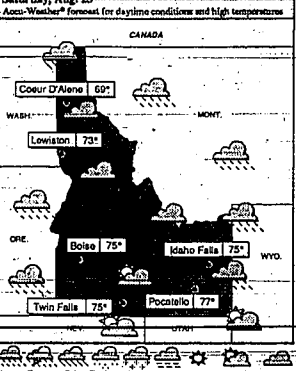
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 25.



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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	73	52
St. Louis	88	70
Salt Lake City	85	59
San Francisco	67	57
Seattle	70	54
Spokane	73	43
Washington	81	70	06

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	75	55	tr.
Last year	73	54	02
Normal	87	49
Today's sunset	8:24	p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:58	a.m.	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolso	77	55	13
Burley	73	54	02
Hagerman	80	50	02
Idaho Falls	74	48	04
Lewiston	81	53
McCall	72	55	08
Pocatello	72	55	08
Salmon	62	48	05

Pollen count

Not available

Forecasts

Twin Falls-Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Winds today, south, 15 mph except gusts near 35 mph vicinity thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows Saturday night near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Sunday variable clouds with showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly over the mountains Monday and Tuesday. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Monday and Tuesday and mostly in the 80s Wednesday. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Southerly winds 10-25 mph with strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s to near 80. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Probability of measurable rain is 20 percent or less through Sunday.

Nevada - Partly cloudy, breezy, and cool through Sunday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms north part both days. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph at times. Highs mostly 70 to 80. Lows at night in the 40s.

Weather summary

Unsettled weather persisted across Idaho Friday, with showers and gusty winds dampening the Magic Valley. Showers moved into the Twin Falls area about mid-morning and continued intermittently much of the day. Rainfall amounts were light across the southern portions of the state but heavier amounts fell in the southeast and the north although Boise's 1.3 inch was the most reported. Temperatures were mild, its overcast skies in many sections of the state blocked the sun.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 82 degrees at Emmett. Ketchum reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Bullhead City and Phoenix, Ariz. The lowest was 32 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Heavy rain brings flooding to Eastern states

Rain fell over much of the East on Friday, causing flooding in West Virginia, and rain also fell over parts of the South and the Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon reached from New York's state and the southern half of New England across Florida.

More than 3 inches of rain fell in two hours during the morning in the mountains of eastern West Virginia, flooding roads, homes and businesses and washing away young trout from a state fish hatchery, authorities said.

About 5.5 inches of rain fell in Maryland, causing minor damage, said Potomac Basin city emergency services director Richard Barlow.

High water flooded part of a fish hatchery near Marlinton and washed away about 30,000 fingerling trout, said Don Phares, director of the state's trout hatchery program.

In addition to the loss of fish and damaged pools, the flood caused about \$15,000 in damage to supplies and equipment, Phares said. "The garage has a foot of mud in it. We probably lost 2,300 pounds of trout food," he said.

Heavy rain fell around Long Island Sound, between New York's Long Island and Connecticut.

Rainfall of 4 and 5 inches on Long Island caused extensive street flooding, the National Weather Service said.

On the north side of the sound, streets and highways flooded across Bridgeport, Conn., the weather service said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 4 p.m. EDT included 4.93 inches at Islip, N.Y., on Long Island; 1.31 inches at Bridgeport; and 4.10 inches at Norfolk, Va.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over Louisiana, eastern Texas and the Texas Gulf Coast, Oklahoma, western Iowa, southwestern Minnesota, eastern South Dakota, central North Dakota, eastern Nebraska, Wisconsin and southwestern Lower Michigan.

Electricity was cut off in western Montana, Idaho and northeastern Nevada.

A flood crest that has been moving down the Wabash River in Indiana for several days reached Covington at almost 4 feet over flood stage, the weather service said.

Advisories for high heat indexes calculated from a combination of temperature and humidity were posted through Saturday over much of Arkansas. Indexes reaching 105 to 110 were forecast over all the state except the northeast section, the weather service said.

Tucson, Ariz., cooled to a record low of 65, one degree below the previous record for the date.

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Here are Guard, reserve units called up

The Associated Press

The mobilization of military reserve and National Guard units ordered by the Bush administration is expected to reach almost 50,000 by October.

Here is a list of the units called up or placed "on alert" by President Bush's order. It includes a separate category of reserves, many from Air National Guard units, that had volunteered and were activated previously in other orders.

ARIZONA
Called up:
Members of the 161st Refueling Group, elements of the 1st Signal Brigade, less 1st Troop Huachuca for movement to Saudi Arabia. No numbers disclosed.

ALABAMA
On Alert:
12 Alabama National Guard units: the 1241st Adjutant General Company of Montgomery, mail-handling; the 1297th Quartermaster Detachment of Wetumpka, water distribution; the 167th Logistics of Birmingham, logistics; the 123rd Combat Support of Company of Goodwater, supply; the 1639th Transportation Detachment of Troy, movement control; the 226th Combat Support of Mobile, combat support; the 167th Transportation Center of Troy, movement control; the 167th Logistics Center of Homewood, material management; the 167th Combat Support of Montgomery, data processing; the 1126th Transportation Company of Clayton, medium truck; the 1208th Quartermaster Company of Lenoireville, water supply; the 75th Combat Support Company of Birmingham, maintenance.

Army Reserve units on alert:
The 1207th US Army Hospital of Tuscaloosa, medical support; the 200th Detachment of Birmingham, chemical defense; the 375th Transportation Group of Memphis, transport; the 126th Chemical Company of Birmingham, decontamination; the 287th Transportation Company of Livingston, heavy truck; the 167th Transportation Center of Troy, terminal operations. Volunteered and activated previously:

111 members of the Air National Guard's 117th Civil Reconnaissance Wing - which flies RF-4C Phantom II jets and has been trained in chemical warfare - ordered to duty in the Gulf, 26 members of the 87th Airborne's 226th Combat Communications Group from Gadsden.

CALIFORNIA
Volunteered and activated previously:
17 Air National Guardsmen with communications specialties from the 162nd Combat Communications Group.

DELAWARE
Volunteered and activated previously:
60 National Guard members, 166th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

GEORGIA
Called up:
Naval Reserve NSCO Mideast 313 from Atlanta, which provides shipping coordination;

ILLINOIS
On Alert:
124th Transportation Company, from Cairo and Company E of the 106th Airlift from Decatur.

Volunteered and activated previously:
108 members of the 126th Air Refueling Wing.

KANSAS
Volunteered and activated previously:
500 members, 190th Air Refueling Group.

KENTUCKY
Called up:
21 members of the 217th Quartermaster Detachment - water purification unit; 8 members of the 137th Transportation Detachment - transportation terminal services.

MAINE
Called up:
Military Sealift Command Reserve, 11th port gear handlers; Hospital Unit, Augusta.

MARYLAND
Called up:
756th Military Airlift Squadron, Air Force Reserve from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., flying C-141B Starliners.

MASSACHUSETTS
Called up:
337th Military Airlift Squadron, Air Force Reserve from Westover Air Field, Mass., flying C-54 Galaxy; 201st Lawrence, port coordination; Naval Reserve Medical Unit, South Weymouth.

MISSISSIPPI
Called up:
183rd Military Airlift Squadron, Air National Guard from Jackson, Miss.; flying C-141B Starliner transport planes.

MICHIGAN
Called up:
The Missouri National Guard's 1138th Military Police Company, in West Plains and Doniphan.

Volunteered and activated previously:
200 members of the 139th Tactical Airlift Squadron of the Missouri National Guard, based in St. Joseph.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Volunteered and activated previously:
40 members of the 157th Air Refueling Group.

NEW JERSEY
Called up:
10th Air Refueling Group, 732nd Military Airlift Squadron, Air Force Reserve from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., flying C-141B Starliners.

NEW YORK
Called up:
105th Military Airlift Group, 137th Mil-

ARIZONA
Air National Guard, Air National Guard from New York, N.Y., flying C-54 Galaxy; 181 members of the 719th Transportation Company, a division of the 369th Transportation B. CAROLINA
Volunteered and activated previously:
21 members of the 156th Aeronautical Evacuation Flight.

OHIO
Volunteered and activated previously:
14 members of the 160th Air Refueling Group; 20 members of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group - and 20 members of the 120th Tactical Airlift Group.

RHODE ISLAND
Called up:
Naval Reserve Medical Unit IMA 1043-A, Providence.

Volunteered and activated previously:
Three members of the 143rd Tactical Airlift Group.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Called up:
176 members of the 132nd Military Police Company, in Florence; 14 members of the 26th Quartermaster Detachment in Abbeville.

Volunteered and activated previously:
25 members of the 228th Signal Brigade.

TENNESSEE
Called up:
134th Air Refueling Group, 164th Military Airlift Group, and 118th Tactical Airlift Group.

TEXAS
Called up:
136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, Air National Guard from Dallas, Texas, to provide an airfield terminal and cargo managers.

Volunteered and activated previously:
11 members of the 136th Tactical Airlift Group.

UTAH
Called up:
18 members of the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion, Inglewood, Ind.; 14 members of the 120th Quartermaster Detachment, water purification, American Fork.

Volunteered and activated previously:
45 members of the 151st Refueling Group, three members of the 169th Electronic Security Squadron, Air National Guard.

WASHINGTON
Called up:
146 members of the 118th Transportation Company has 146, seaport cargo movement; 7 members of the 144th Transportation Detachment - movement control.

WEST VIRGINIA
On Alert:
254th Transportation Company, light truck unit.

Volunteered and activated previously:
196 members of the 167th Tactical Airlift Group, 130th Tactical Airlift Group.

WISCONSIN
Volunteered and activated previously:
69 members of the 128th Air Refueling Group.

No packages for troops in Gulf region

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service is advising people not to send packages through military mail addressed to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Spokesman Azezezy-Jaffer said Friday the only mail accepted at military post offices (APO or FPO addresses) for those assigned to Operation Desert Shield will be first-class letters up to 12 ounces.

Jaffer said that "to meet the requirement or fail to pass Saudi Arabian customs will be returned, Jaffer said. If packages eventually are accepted, they may not contain alcoholic beverages or pork products, he said.

Letters that do not meet the requirement of the Defense Department, which has put a priority on shipment of military supplies, Jaffer said, Mail to military post offices for soldiers serving abroad is sent at regular domestic mail rates.

Regular mail to Saudi Arabia or other Middle East addresses is not affected by the restrictions, Jaffer said.

The Pentagon said Friday it had established special addresses for mail sent from the United States to U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen in Saudi Arabia.

"Mail for members of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps may be directed to Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006.

Mail for Navy and Marine Corps members on ships around the Arabian Peninsula may be addressed to Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09866-0006.

Mail to individual Army members identified by name, rank and service number may be sent directly to an Army Post Office number set up for six of the Army units in Saudi Arabia. They are:

- For the 101st Airborne Division, APO 09309
- For the 82nd Airborne Division, APO 09556
- 24th Infantry Division, APO 09315
- 1st Corps Support Command from Fort Bragg, APO 09657
- 197th Infantry Brigade, APO 09315
- 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, APO 09656
- 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, APO 09209

Embassy

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Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, Romanian and Hungarian embassies, Nations including Venezuela, the Philippines, India and Lebanon complied with the embassy-closing order.

Spain's Ambassador to Amman, Ramon Armengod, said in Madrid that Iraqi authorities warned the Western diplomats that troops would forcibly remove them from their missions starting Saturday.

In Bonn, West Germany, the Foreign Ministry said Iraq warned Western embassies in Kuwait Friday night that their staffs and equipment would be cut off if the missions were not closed. No time frame was apparently given.

Also, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said Iraqi soldiers told the two Japanese diplomats remaining in Kuwait Friday that their diplomatic immunity had been revoked but made no attempt to remove them from the embassy.

The 12 European Community members indicated they would seek an "explicit, firm condemnation" by the Security Council of Iraq's behavior if their embassies were interfered with.

Like other embassies staying open, the U.S. mission had a skeleton staff of about 10. More than 100 U.S. Embassy staff and dependents, including about 30 children, left Kuwait only to find new trouble in Baghdad, where they were detained.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday the Iraqis had promised earlier to allow the group of Americans to leave, but then reneged. "They are safe," he said - but not free.

The official Iraqi News Agency said later that Iraq would only detain the male embassy employees - including diplomats - of those countries that refused to close their embassies in occupied Kuwait. But there was no indication the dependents were being allowed to leave.

The Foreign Ministry in Rome said three Italian diplomats who left Kuwait Thursday were kept from leaving Baghdad on Friday.

Hérons

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The Gooding County probe is not the only investigation going on in Twin Falls about heronicides in only two federal agencies in Idaho.

"Basically we're not doing anything on it," Steve Agel, enforcement officer of Fish & Game's Jerome office, said. Fish & Game has been getting a list of witnesses and affidavits.

Leo Ray of Owl, owner of Fish Breeders of Idaho, estimates the herons eat about \$5 million worth of fish a year.

"They just stand at the trough and eat," he said. "And each, one eats about a pound of fish a day."

Ray, who raises trout and catfish at his hatcheries, tried "boom guns," which periodically make loud noises automatically, to discourage the birds.

"They'd last for a week or two" before the birds would ignore the guns, he said. "The neighbors can't stand it much longer than that."

Other solutions he has tried - bright lights, strobe lights, firecrackers, loud music - met with similar results, discouraging the birds about two weeks.

Ray said his was one of the first hatcheries in the Magic Valley to try netting strung over the fish ponds. The nets paid for themselves in reducing fish losses, he said.

"About the only thing you do when you shoot them is vent your frustration," Ray said.

Fish & Game occasionally has issued permits under special circumstances to kill the birds, but control has become stricter in recent years, said Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation officer.

"If these fish hatchery guys expect to protect their hatcheries, they should be screening their ponds," Murrell said. "They have to do something more permanent to protect their investments."

Losses to fish-eating birds "happens at most hatcheries, but it is not a major problem for Clear Springs Trout Co.," said company research biologist Dave Erickson.

"We do lose fish, but, like I said, it's not a major problem," he said.

With most birds, the predation problems are seasonal. Black-crowned night herons, for instance, only work at night. The company simply hires a few people to harass the birds - with spotlights at night during the time they are in the area, Erickson said.

"During two or three weeks in the spring, arctic terns come through. But they are easily discouraged from robbing the hatcheries with twice-stung above the fish pens. The terns don't like to fly through the twine, he said.

"Every situation seems to be a little different," Erickson said. The Clear Springs hatcheries may, in fact, be protected by their geographical location, he said.

Nation

Report shows shaky economy prior to crisis in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a sluggish annual rate of 1.2 percent from April through June, the government said Friday.

The report showed widespread economic weakness even before the Persian Gulf crisis heightened fears of an impending recession.

The Commerce Department report showed that the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, grew for the fifth consecutive quarter at a pace below 2 percent.

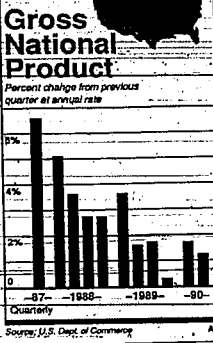
The report, which showed no change in the overall GNP figure from a preliminary snapshot released a month ago, was a disappointment to many economists who had been looking for at least a small upward revision.

The report showed that the country's trade deficit worsened in the spring, although at a slower pace than originally believed, while business spending on plant and equipment expansion and housing construction both dropped sharply.

Only a big rise in business inventories, growth in government spending and a weak increase in consumer purchases kept the overall GNP number from being negative.

Many economists believe that the second quarter weakness is likely to be exacerbated by the Mideast tensions, which have sent oil prices surging by 50 percent and badly shaken consumer confidence, according to recent surveys.

"We don't have a recession in the forecast yet, but it will be a close call," said Bob Diely, a senior



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The outbreak of shooting in the Middle East or some other jolt to consumer confidence could tear up the current forecast quickly."

Some of the more pessimistic economists, however, believe that a downturn is imminent regardless of whether Mideast hostilities escalate.

They said the current expansion since the 1981-82 recession has already lasted a pentecost record of nearly eight years and has been exhibiting extreme sluggishness for

more than a year.

The Bush administration, however, viewed the GNP performance with far less pessimism, noting that the revisions showed more balance because of a smaller rise in inventories than the initial report last month.

At a briefing in Kennebunkport, Me., White House press secretary Martin Suter said the GNP report confirmed that the economy "was indeed still growing," although he stressed the need for the administration to reach agreement with Congress on ways to control the spiraling budget deficit.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who flew to Maine for a meeting Friday with President Bush on the budget negotiations, recently predicted that the turmoil in the Mideast and the accompanying jump in oil prices could slash the weak 1.5 percent average growth in the first half of the year, down to a rate of 0.75 percent in the last two quarters of 1990.

For the second quarter, a consumer price index tied to the GNP showed prices rising at an annual rate of 3.9 percent. This was unchanged from a month ago, but it was a significant improvement from a 6.6 percent jump in prices in the first three months of the year.

However, analysts are predicting inflation will worsen in coming months as the impact of higher oil prices is felt.

Inflation and recession fears have roiled financial markets in recent weeks although the stock market steadied somewhat on Friday after a big sell-off the day before.

More than 1 million people living in Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawaii and Nevada have topped the 1-million-population mark, the Census Bureau reported Friday in issuing preliminary 1990 counts for 11 states.

While 10 of the states showed population gains, Ohio recorded a decline from the 1980 national head count.

The bureau said that it had counted 10,777,514 people in Ohio, down from 10,798,000 in 1980.

Officials stressed that the reports are preliminary. They are designed to give local officials a chance to raise questions if they find areas where they believe people have been missed or overcounted.

The final, official, census counts are scheduled for release on Dec. 31.

Friday's report brings to 40 the number of states for which preliminary counts have been published. The rest are expected in the next week or two.

Following are the newly released state counts, with the new counts listed first, the previous count second.

Alaska	545,774, 402,000
Arizona	3,619,064, 2,718,000
Colorado	3,272,460, 2,890,000
Hawaii	1,085,277, 965,000
Kansas	2,467,845, 2,364,000
Maryland	4,732,934, 4,217,000
Nevada	1,193,287, 800,000
N. Carolina	6,532,927, 5,882,000
Ohio	10,777,514, 10,798,000
Virginia	6,127,680, 5,347,000
Washington	4,826,675, 4,132,000

Judge clears rock group of suicides

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A subliminal message of "do it" exists on an album by the "British rock" band Judas Priest but it did not cause two young fans to kill themselves, a judge ruled Friday.

Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead said that while messages can be found on the band's 1978 "Stained Class" album, they were not intentional and did not cause the fans to form a suicide pact.

Whitehead said the words "do it" on the song "Better By You, Better Than Me" were the result of a "chance combination of sounds," but constituted a subliminal message to fans.

"Our immediate reaction is obviously one of great relief," said Rob Halford, the band's lead singer. "It's a great day for Judas Priest."

Speaking with The Associated Press from an undisclosed location, Halford said the band "will definitely just want to get on with what we do, playing rock 'n' roll and heavy metal music."

The defense maintained that the "do it" sounds were a huff of breath by Halford, combined with the sounds of guitars.

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Investigation of S. Carolina lawmakers nets 1st group

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A 16-month FBI corruption investigation of the entire Statehouse netted its first indictments: five lawmakers accused Friday of selling their votes.

"Their actions have torn at the very fabric of our democratic form of government," U.S. Attorney Bart Daniel said. "This case crosses all political, racial, and regional lines. Public corruption, we have learned, knows no such boundaries."

Prosecutors expect a federal grand jury to issue criminal charges against state lawmakers in what has been code-named "Operation-Lost Trust."

State Reps. Robert Kohn, Luther Taylor, Robert Brown, Danny Winstead and state Sen. Rick Lee were

indicted under the Hobbs Act, a federal law banning acceptance of money or gifts in return for votes or favors. Winstead also was indicted for obstruction of justice.

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Appeals court sides with FCC in ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday upheld rules that require would-be radio or TV licenses such as home shopping channels make only the briefest assertions that their programming will serve the public interest.

The ruling affirmed a part of the overall deregulation of broadcasting that began in the early 1980s under the Reagan administration.

The case arose when challengers tried to prevent the Federal Communications Commission from awarding licenses in Cleveland and Baltimore to subsidiaries of the Home Shopping Network, whose round-the-clock sell-a-thons hawk merchandise to television viewers through telephone orders.

HSN stations typically devote a small portion of their days to public affairs or news shows in order to meet FCC requirements that stations provide "non-entertainment programming responsive to issues of concern in the community to be served."

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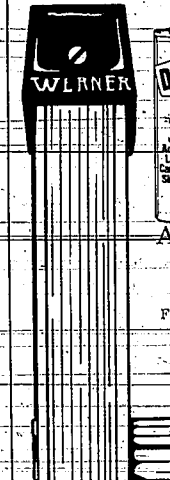


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Spec. 4 Hollie Vallance, a medic, will leave 7-week-old Cheyenne with her husband, Anthony Kirk, in Michigan.

Young mother, soldier leaving newborn behind

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Clad in combat gear, Spec. 4 Hollie Vallance cradled her newborn daughter in her arms one last time, finding it hard to say goodbye.

"I love you... Take care of her," she told her civilian husband, Anthony Kirk, as she handed 7-week-old Cheyenne to him.

The sight of soldiers leaving their families was common at Fort Benning this week as the Army's 197th Infantry Brigade began moving out to join the U.S. forces in the Middle East. But for Mrs. Vallance, a 21-year-old medic, the farewell was especially poignant.

"It happens," was all she could say, her voice breaking up as she held Cheyenne, her first child, to her chest Thursday.

She stood for a final few minutes beside her husband, hardly speaking, a cigarette in her right hand, her head pressed against his shoulder.

This was not the first time they had gone through this. Early Sunday, she had left for Savannah, only to return the next day because the ship taking her to Saudi Arabia was filled up.

It didn't look any easier the second time. As soldiers began to group on the lawn, she reluctantly placed her baby in her husband's arms.

Overwhelmed, Kirk struggled to explain his emotions. For the past two weeks, he and his wife had talked about this reversal of roles. He practiced feeding and

changing diapers. She cleaned her gun and packed her bag, careful not to bend the photographs of Cheyenne.

"I've thought about it a lot. Like now," he said. "She told me it's just like a training maneuver. She'll be back."

Kirk, 27, an employee of a soft drink bottling company in Columbus, Ga., plans to return to Gahien, Mich., the couple's hometown, where his mother will help him care for the infant. Meantime, he will depend on Kari Stewart and Toni Vazquez, both mothers whose husbands are medics in the battalion.

Mrs. Vazquez said she can sympathize with Ms. Vallance because she was separated from her infant son for three months in 1985.

"How can I explain it?" Mrs. Vazquez said. "It's like you're pregnant for nine months. You've waited all this time for this chance, and then this chance is ripped out of your arms. Basically, I cried the whole time."

As the buses full of soldiers began to roll out, Kirk gathered his child in his arms and followed the crowd that surged to the curb. Howlers boomed a salute, and the band struck up the tune "Dog-face Soldier."

Soldiers could be seen dimly through the bus windows, their faces pressed to the glass.

Kirk, his eyes swelling up, strained to see his wife, but with no luck. He could only hope she had seen them.

Hard-charging Air Force general heads Gulf forces

RIYAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The biggest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War is run out of a cramped room in a downtown office building by a war-games general called in from South Carolina.

"Just what you thought for—the commanding general, right?" Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner said with a laugh as he pointed around "quarters" about 12-by-12 feet.

The sound of the Moslem call to prayer, which is piped into the modern building, reverberates through the room.

Horner, 53, head of U.S. Central Command Air Forces at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., is a home-town fellow whose flight has been rapped at fast-forward since he was tapped to oversee Operation Desert Shield.

Horner hasn't ventured into the field yet, but he's hoping that will change soon when Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf arrives to assume the helm. Schwarzkopf is head of the central command, which is responsible for U.S. forces from Pakistan to Kenya and is headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

AT&T says calls not getting to Gulf states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans worried about friends, relatives or business associates in Iraq and Kuwait still can't get through by telephone, an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. official said Friday.

AT&T estimates that about 1,000 calls a day have been completed from Iraq to the United States in the past week, but no calls have gotten through in the other direction, said company spokesman Herb Linnen.

Callers have been unable to reach Kuwait since about 36 hours after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion, Linnen said.

Tank-killers flying near Kuwait border

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Frequent Iraqi troop movements keep tank-killing American Apache helicopters "locked and loaded and ready" in the air near the Saudi-Kuwait border, Army officers said Friday.

The Iraqis, one officer said, "move around so much you can't always be sure right away that they're up to, so you stay ready" even though an invasion of Saudi Arabia is not considered imminent.

A small group of reporters visited

the aviation brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, an air-assault unit, at its base in the Saudi desert. It was the first time reporters had been allowed into the base camp, which is within range of Iraqi forces just over the border in occupied Kuwait.

Several AH-64 Apache pilots and co-pilots interviewed Friday said they had been on missions to the border area, to familiarize themselves with flying conditions and the terrain below.

The Apaches, with Hellfire mis-

siles and multiple rocket pods, are the military's main weapon against Iraqi tanks. The helicopters are designed for both night and day combat.

"We can take out 200 tanks easy in about two hours," said Lt. Col. Dick Cody, commander of an Apache battalion. "It's a (tactical) fighter's dream to be here."

Additional air-defense systems were installed in the Apaches before they were sent to Saudi Arabia, and even more advanced systems de-

signed to detect and defend against enemy fire are expected to be brought into Saudi Arabia for front-line units, the officers said. They were upgraded to match what they've (Iraqi forces) got," one pilot said.

The camp, which would be used as a staging area for repair and refueling bases in the event of combat, is expanding each day as more men, equipment and supplies arrive. Ground rules for the Pentagon prohibit the disclosure of its location.

Experts say Iraqi moves violate law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is violating international laws on the rights of diplomats, U.S. and British diplomats and legal experts said Friday.

Iraq's attempt to close the embassies in occupied Kuwait has "simply no legal authority," said international lawyer David Scheffer of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The detention of 100 American diplomats and dependents trying to leave Kuwait by way of Baghdad is an even more blatant rejection of international norms, legalists said.

"You don't interfere with the freedom of mobility of diplomats," said David Kopolow, law professor at Georgetown Law School. "That's one of the fundamental principles."

Iraq is a signatory to both the 1961 and 1963 Vienna conventions on diplomatic relations and consular affairs, agreements that explicitly spell out such areas as diplomatic immunity and the extraterritoriality of embassies.

Those conventions say a nation cannot arbitrarily close its diplomatic mission of another country unless it first breaks relations with that country. It may not expel diplomats unless it declares them "persona non grata." Iraq has done neither.

David Steigman, assistant dean in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, said Iraq may claim that the embassies must go because Kuwait no longer exists, but "in eyes of the world there is still an independent Kuwait."

The principle of diplomatic immunity — under which diplomats have freedom of movement and are free from arrest or taxation — has its roots in biblical times.

King Hanun of the Ammonites, who lived not far from present-day Iraq, accused King David's envoys of spying, shaving off half their beards and striped them. David was so incensed by this diplomatic impropriety that he went to war.

The formal laws of diplomacy began to evolve with the establishment of the first permanent diplomatic missions in the Italian city-states of the 15th century, and were codified in the 1815 Congress of Vienna.

Scheffer said Iraq, by detaining American civilians and diplomats, also has broken a commerce and navigation treaty with the United States that guarantees the safe transit of people and goods through the convention and the 1949 Geneva Convention — protecting civilians — during wartime.

If Iraq declared war on the United States — which it has not — it would have the right under the Geneva Convention to intern American citizens in the interests of national security.

The United States interned German and Japanese nationals during World War II, and even restricted the movements of diplomats until exchanges for American diplomats could be arranged.

The Geneva Convention also states explicitly that hostile nationals may not be used as shields to protect military installations. Iraq has begun moving Westerners to facilities that would be targeted in a military attack on the country.

There are precedents for closing embassies in an occupied country. The Soviet Union shut down the embassies in Lithuania and other Baltic states after taking over those countries in 1939 and 1940.

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Around the valley

Burley man gets time for drug trafficking

BOISE — One of five Mini-Cassia men recently convicted on federal drug-trafficking charges was sentenced Friday to spend five years and three months in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan sentenced Ruben Zamora of Burley on a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Following the prison term, Zamora will spend four years on supervised release.

"I think it's a stiff sentence," U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said. "It has to send a message to anyone involved in drug dealing that when they're charged federally and convicted, they're going to go to jail for a long period of time."

Also indicted and convicted is a suspect of the same federal investigation were Thomas A. Rudy, Salvador Rios, Rene Perales and Gerald Rex Draper Jr. They have not yet been sentenced. Jose Ramon Zamora of Rupert and Juan Flores-Ramirez of Burley were also convicted and previously sentenced.

Ruben Zamora was charged with distributing more than 500 grams of cocaine, Ellsworth said.

Jerome woman expected to enter plea agreement

SHOSHONE — A Jerome woman who was charged last month with attempted armed robbery, prostitution and other charges is expected to enter into a plea agreement with the Lincoln County prosecutor Tuesday, according to the prosecutor's office.

The plea agreement is to be heard before 9th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood at 9 a.m.

Maria Rebecca Davis, 29, was arrested July 19 and charged with two counts of felony attempted armed robbery and one count of first-degree burglary. She was also charged with two misdemeanors: prostitution and possession of a concealed weapon without a permit.

Davis was arrested shortly after a Bliss man was propositioned in Shoshone. He turned down the woman's offer because he didn't have any money, but she wouldn't believe him. She tried to drive his Cadillac and fired one round from a .22-caliber Magnum. No one was injured.

Centennial Quilt to be displayed at Courthouse

TWIN FALLS — Area residents can view the Idaho Centennial Quilt starting Monday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The quilt will be displayed until at least Thursday and possibly Friday, said Jennie Schlaghauf. The quilt is being displayed in each of the state's 44 counties and will be in the Capitol next year while the Legislature is in session. After that, it will go to the Smithsonian Institute for a year, she said.

Each county has contributed a piece of the quilt. Twin Falls County is represented by a patch with the symbol of the Twin Falls on a blue background, Schlaghauf said. The quilt is larger than king-size. The quilt is on the courthouse second floor.

Democrats to hear state treasurer candidate at picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will sponsor a "Meet Your Democratic Candidates" picnic from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Park. Margorie Ruth Moon, a former state treasurer who is running again for that seat, will be the featured speaker.

The picnic is free and the public is invited. Bring a covered dish, drink and table service. Contact Charles Sather at 733-1930 or Garry Nielsen at 423-4382 for more information.

Drivers' license offices closed Tuesday for training time

BOISE — County drivers' license offices will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 4, for training on a new computer system, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The current computer system will be shut down at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31. Automated service will not be available for the remainder of the day.

A new computer system is being installed, so Idaho can begin issuing drivers' licenses with A, B, C and D classifications beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5. A, B, and C will classify commercial drivers' licenses, while D will signify private, non-commercial drivers' licenses. The Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 requires that each state incorporate this A, B, C and D classification for drivers' licenses.

Compiled from staff reports

Neighborhood Watchers look after each other

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Holland said she and her husband decided to form a Neighborhood Watch program a couple of years ago when they left open the door to their rear cellar and were robbed of several cases of soda pop.

"They must have been skinny because they didn't take any of my diet pop," Holland said.

Since then, about 10 neighbors in the Dorn Drive area have watched out for each other.

"We don't do much about it, we don't say much about it, but when someone goes away, we do watch out for each other," Holland said.

Deputy Bill McDaniel, who organizes the programs for the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, said Holland's Neighborhood Watch program is one of 14 in the county. There are no formal watch programs in the city of Twin Falls, police Lt. Bill Stonemets said.

The county's programs are quite simple: Someone will set up a neighborhood meeting and McDaniel will attend and talk about crime prevention and detection.

After the meeting, neighbors can buy street signs through the sheriff's office that read, "Warning: Crime Watch Program in Force." We immediately report suspicious activity." And they can put warning stickers on their doors and windows, too.

Many Neighborhood Watch reports to the sheriff's office are innocent, McDaniel said, but that's fine with him.

"I'd rather go to 100 unfounded calls

than to miss one full-blown burglary in progress," he said.

Recently, he said, a Neighborhood Watch report led to the apprehension of three juveniles as they tried to burglarize a residence near Bull.

And the signs and stickers ward off a thief, who "is typically a sneak and he doesn't want to be noticed and he doesn't want any problems," McDaniel said. "While houses may be far apart in the county, neighbors still recognize familiar cars and people and can spot unusual activity that police can't," McDaniel said. He stressed the fact that neighbors are observers only, and do not involve themselves in apprehending suspicious people.

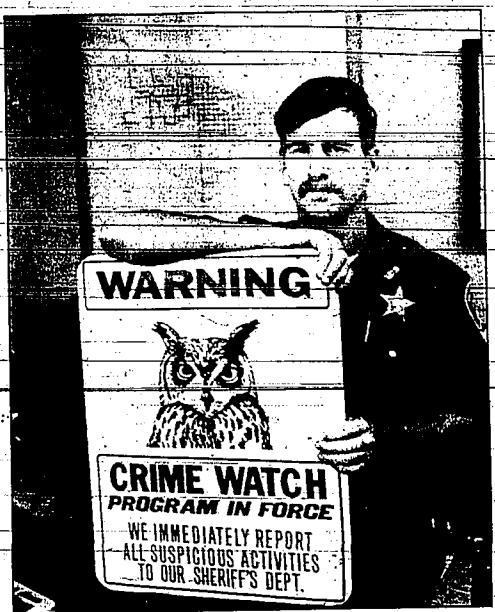
Ernest Riddle, who lives southwest of Kimberly in the Rock Creek subdivision, said he helped form a Neighborhood Watch program when one neighbor was burglarized twice within eight months while on vacation.

Since then, Riddle has reported a few suspicious activities. A few years ago, he saw a neighbor who lives alone saw a light on in a nearby vacant house. She called him in the middle of the night, and he called the sheriff's office and went to sit with her.

The man in the vacant house ran from officers but was finally apprehended, Riddle said.

For the last three years, the neighborhood has been pretty quiet, he said. He attributed that in part to an Idaho State Police officer who moved in.

The programs also help build friendships and teach about one's neighbors, said Holland. Please see WATCH/A6



Deputy Bill McDaniel says the Neighborhood Watch program wards off thieves looking for easy helots.

Woman calls 911, hides from intruder for 6 hours

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman spent six hours Thursday night hiding from an intruder in her home and talking to police on a cordless phone under the bed.

The woman, Marti Pothast, called 911 at 10:23 p.m. to report someone kicking her front door. The city police dispatcher kept her on the phone and called the sheriff's office, which sent deputies to the woman's house, according to court records.

Thinking it might be a burglary in progress, deputies turned off their car lights as they approached the house at 2600 East and 2800 North and waited outside for more information, records say.

"It's a regrettable situation," Pothast said Friday. "I'm still pretty shook up

and there was some fear," he said. Pothast heard a man's voice in the other room and thought it might be a longtime acquaintance, but she was afraid because she thought he could be drunk and violent, the court record says.

She stayed in the house partly because her mother was asleep in another bedroom, Pothast said. The mother apparently slept through the night, although she may have gone to the bathroom once, he said.

The Twin Falls County Crisis Response Team, Sheriff Jim Munn, Lt. Bill Tilton and an Idaho State Police officer remained outside the house and decided at 4 a.m. to enter, according to a sheriff's report.

The intruder had become quiet and deputies thought he thought have gone to sleep, Pothast said.

At the same time, Pothast's battery

charged phone began to fade, but she and Tousey kept talking until almost 5 a.m. Toward the end, she began to get discouraged and fidgety, and her arms and legs would fall asleep, Tousey said. The phone went dead as deputies entered the house.

Simultaneously, three deputies forced open the south door and four others came in the north door, according to the sheriff's report. They found a man lying on a couch in the living room, unarmed; Pothast was behind a bed in a bedroom, "visibly shaken but physically unharmed," the report said.

Charles Debrah Epton, 51, was arrested and arraigned Friday in 5th District Magistrate Court on misdemeanor charges of malicious destruction; unlawful entry and petit theft, in connection with drinking 7-Up from the refrigerator. He pleaded innocent and bond was set at \$250.

'We had moments of anxiety and fear ... but she never lost it entirely, not at all.'

— Deputy Wayne Tousey

"She was a real strong lady," said Deputy Wayne Tousey, who talked to her on the phone from midnight until deputies entered the house at about 5 a.m. "We had moments of anxiety and fear ... but she never lost it entirely, not at all."

Pothast stayed under her bed, or partly under it and covered with a quilt, Tousey said. At times, the intruder entered her bedroom and her voice would get real shaky

Stallings says crisis could boost taxes

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Saddam Hussein tax? Could happen, said Rep. Richard Stallings. During an interview Friday, Idaho's 2nd District Democrat predicted President Bush will ask congressional leaders to cancel budget negotiations if tensions in the Middle East continue to escalate.

Stallings predicted the president will decide defense programs can't be cut and severe reductions in other areas would seriously undermine an already fragile economy.

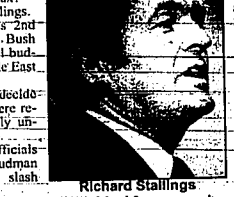
He also predicted administration officials will propose modifying the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, which would slash \$100 billion from federal spending.

"The economy is in a pretty precarious situation to take \$100 billion out like Gramm-Rudman requires," Stallings said.

Instead of cuts, Stallings said the president may suggest a tax increase and blame it on the standoff created by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Considering the rising prices at the gas pumps, Stallings said, "I don't think it's unreasonable to expect that we will see a Saddam Hussein tax," Stallings said.

"Or maybe we'll see a Saddam Hussein tax," Stallings said. "In addition to the budget deficit, Stallings said federal leaders will have to "play catch up" with a national energy policy, which he said, was dismantled by the Reagan ad-



Richard Stallings, INEL ideal for research

ministration. "That energy policy should include alternative fuel research, electric cars for large cities and a commitment to move ahead with nuclear energy research," Stallings said.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is the ideal place to do some of that nuclear research, he added, because many of the scientists there would rather explore new energy resources than build bombs.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig also discussed the need for a national energy policy during a Twin Falls County GOP picnic Thursday night.

Craig, Idaho's 1st District congressman who is campaigning to replace retiring Sen. James McClure, said it's time the United States called upon its

offshore oil reserves. Environmental lobbyists who lobbied hard to ban drilling off Alaska and California deserve part of the blame for the higher pump prices, he said. "If we can't learn a lesson from this, then I suspect we'll never learn."

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"But Stallings said the president must now convince other nations to support his Middle East military efforts, or American public support will eventually sour.

Stallings reaps barley program credit

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After spending much of August campaigning in the Magic Valley, Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings said area farmers appear satisfied with the 1990 Farm Bill.

It stands to benefit from improvements in the barley program, the only program to receive a budget increase, Stallings said Friday.

A member of the House Agriculture Committee, the 2nd District congressman said he helped draft legislation providing an additional \$2 million for barley growers. The bill also corrects inequities in the barley payback formula, which have created financial hardships for a number of Magic Valley farmers.

In 1988, many area farmers signed onto a U.S. Agriculture Department barley program that paid approximately 30 cents per bushel in advance of spring planting against an expected year-end crop subsidy.

dem market barley prices fell far short of what it later determined was the actual market price.

The feds insist the farmers pay back the money advanced to them. But the farmers claim the USDA arrived at a lesson from this, then I suspect we'll never learn."

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When Congress reconvenes after Labor Day, differences in House and Senate versions of the Farm Bill will be resolved in a conference committee. Then the bill will go to President Bush.

Mountain Home units make fast time to Mideast

Electronic warfare aircraft reach Persian Gulf area Thursday after refueling

The Associated Press and The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — Members of the Air Force's 390th Electronic Combat Squadron are in the Middle East to support Operation Desert Shield, a Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman said Friday.

Susan Klaseus said the squadron, a unit of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, left about noon Wednesday and arrived in "southeast Asia" on Thursday. She would not be more specific.

Klaseus said the group took along a portion of the wing's EF111A electronic aircraft, as well as supporting cargo-tanker aircraft.

The EF111 is equipped with the ALQ-99 radar jamming system designed to suppress an enemy's radar warning network.

The planes are modified versions of the F111-A fighter bomber made by Grumman Corp.

The 390th left Mountain Home about noon Wednesday on a 4 1/2-hour flight to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

There, the unit recovered the jet fighters and rested before leaving Thursday for the Persian Gulf.

The flight across the Atlantic took 14 to 15 hours and included eight aerial refuelings.

The aircraft and personnel arrived safely at a classified location.

Klaseus said the specific number of aircraft and people involved and the length of the deployment also were classified.

The deployment marks the second time in less than a year members of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing have supported other U.S. military forces during an international crisis.

Members of the 390th also were sent in support of last December's ouster of Gen. Manuel Noriega in Panama, Klaseus said.

She said spouses of personnel deployed had been contacted but none were interested in speaking to the media.

Religion

Peruvian police blame guerrillas for killing of 2 Mormon workers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Peruvian police say two Mormon missionaries killed in that country last week by four armed men were killed by the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary movement, a newspaper reported Friday.

Peruvian police also told the Deseret News that early Thursday morning, Andres Porra Gaspar, a farm worker believed to be member of the church, was killed by gunmen who ambushed him in his home, shooting him once in the head.

Authorities in Huancayo told the

Utah newspaper that both missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were killed in Batanyacu, in the district of El Tambo, about 125 miles east of Lima.

Elder Manuel Antonio Hidalgo, 22, of Arequipa, Peru, and Elder Christian Andreani Ugarte, 21, of Lehi, Utah, were shot at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by gunmen who ambushed them after hiding in trees, police said.

During the scuffle, both missionaries were beaten, one was stabbed

in the throat and they were each shot once in the head, police sources said.

Mission President Juan Angel Alvarado, of the Lima East Mission said the missionaries were going to a boarding house where several missionaries eat.

The terrorists left a sign next to the bodies of the missionaries that said in Spanish, "Asi mueren los que apoyan a los imperialistas" or, "This is how imperialists' supporters die," police said.

Huancayo, police officials said

similar messages have been left in the past when terrorists have killed police officers, except that they say, "Asi mueren los perros del gobierno" or, "This is how the government dogs die."

Meanwhile, U.S. congressional intelligence committee sources told the newspaper said they had received information they feel may be more reliable than that from the Peruvian police that a different terrorist group — "Sendero Luminoso," or Shining Path — committed the murders.

The sources added that as far as they know, no group specifically accepted responsibility for the slayings so it was not yet possible to say which group committed them.

As with Tupac Amaro, Shining Path often targets groups it sees as representing "imperialistic" foreign governments or institutions.

Efrain Gamarra, father of Cesar Gamarra, who leads the Arequipa Stake of the church and who knew Hidalgo, said most members in Peru believe the missionaries were killed

by subversive terrorists who hide in the mountains.

State department officials told staffers of Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, that they had received earlier reports that some Mormon businessmen in Peru had felt threatened by violent groups.

Local church officials said all 200 missionaries in the Peru Lima East Mission have been brought in from the smaller towns to work in the city. About 35 are American.

Moderates seek control of Southern Baptist finances

ATLANTA (AP) — Moderate Southern Baptists voted Friday to take control of some church offerings usually managed by the denomination's fundamentalist leaders.

The architects of the alternative funding plan insisted, however, that the vote was not a prelude to a split by moderates from the Southern Baptist Convention. The group

the world's largest Protestant denomination with 14.9 million members — has been immersed in a dispute between moderates and conservatives for more than a decade.

"We're all Southern Baptists here. But we can have a dual alignment so we can create missions we believe in," said the Rev. Jimmy Allen, a moderate who is president

of Faith & Families Ministries Inc. in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Rev. David Sapp, who presented the funding proposal to about 2,500 Southern Baptists attending a three-day meeting in Atlanta, said the moderates were forced to come up with the plan because they have been stripped of a voice in deciding how collections are allocated.

Mother Teresa turns 80 Monday

Los Angeles Times

CALCUTTA, India — To her admirers, Mother Teresa is a living saint. To her critics, she is a walking example of the Catholic Church's view of the Third World: curing the symptoms but not the causes of poverty.

Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, will celebrate her 80th birthday Monday in Calcutta, the city she has lived in for more than 60 years.

The world's highest awards and honors have been pressed into the wrinkled hands of this Indian citizen of European extraction. She was born Aug. 27, 1910, under the name Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu in Skopje in modern Yugoslavia.

Skopje was then part of Turkey. Her father was an Albanian builder. During her school days, priests interested her in the Catholic missions in India. She joined an Irish order of nuns, the Loreto Sisters, and spent her novitiate in Darjeeling, India.

After taking her vows to become "Sister Teresa," she taught geography, history and religion for 20 years and became headmistress at St. Mary's High School, a college

for the daughters of the well-off. In December 1949 she opened Calcutta's first school in the slums, having founded as "Mother" a new religious order, the Missionaries of Charity.

Today the order has nearly 10,000 men and women in 160 convents worldwide, running schools, hospitals, maternity clinics, pharmacies, leper centers, homes for mothers and best-known of all, a hospice for the dying in the Calcutta slums.

Mother Teresa believes in taking literally Christ's statement that whoever loved, fed and clothed the hungry and naked loved him, too.

Her life has been nothing but work and more work. Her day still begins at 4 a.m. with prayer, before she goes out with her sisters into the slums to collect abandoned babies, the sick and the dying off the streets. After a serious illness a year ago,

during which she received a heart pacemaker implant, Mother Teresa is now planning to retire from the head of her order.

The Vatican accepted her resignation last spring and a successor is due to be elected on Sept. 8.

Nobody ever questions Mother Teresa's enormous personal integrity, altruism or sacrifice, but there has been criticism in later years in India and elsewhere over her questioning loyalty to the Vatican.

The church was never wrong as long as it was on God's side, she once told the newspaper India Today. She believes firmly in spreading the Christian message, which did not entirely please Hindu Indians.

Despite the enormous problems caused by the population explosion in cities like Calcutta, Mother Teresa has flatly rejected "non-natural" methods of birth control like the contraceptive pill or abortion.

Her view of her work as the practice of the Christian virtue of charity left no room for a theory of Third World development, and her apolitical stance has played into the hands of those who preferred not to identify the causes of poverty, say her critics.



Mother Teresa

Services

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at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

HEROIC — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Carl Cady. Evening worship 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 432-5290.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Walter Shuman speaking on "The Measure of a Great Church, Part 2: Paul's Expectations." Evening worship service at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Walter Shuman.

HALLEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2234.

Sunday: Worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Eric Kellner.

WESLEYAN — Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N., 733-6610.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Travis Jacobson. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Joe Chastain, missionary to Guam as guest speaker. All-church fellowship will follow. Nursery is provided for all services.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

Wesleyan — Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 676-5131.

Sunday: Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.

HAZELTON — First Presbyterian Church, 318 Park Ave., 829-5536.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Dr. Weston Gray speaking on "The Wilderness in Our Souls."

HOLLISTER — Hollister Presbyterian Church, 655-4357.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Boyce.

WESLEYAN — Wesleyan Holiness Church, 263 E. Ave. A., 324-2972.

Sunday: Corporate worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Stebe. Church school for children.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.

Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard.

WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Ave. E., 536-6270.

Sunday: Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Andrew Ekblad.

TRUCKERS' CHAPEL

BURLEY — Conner's Cafe at Exit 208.

Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with Dave O'Donohue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N., 733-6128.

Sunday: Early worship at 9 a.m. No Sunday school during August. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

WENDELL — New Life — Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B., 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-3950.

Sunday: No regular services this week. Family retreat at Luther Heights Camp continues today and Sunday. Bruce Giff of California will be the leader.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 326-5736.

Sunday: Sunday school for ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest Betty Daughman.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6128.

Sunday: Early worship at 9 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

SEDA — Highway 30, 333-3331. (Twin Falls number).

Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.

HEYBURN — Two miles east of Burley Mallon Alfreese Road, 678-3995.

Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Grandview Dr. and Addi-

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PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 9th Ave. E., 733-4162.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 234-9115.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magle Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2402.

Today: Christian education at 10:30 a.m. Family worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon L. Dixon.

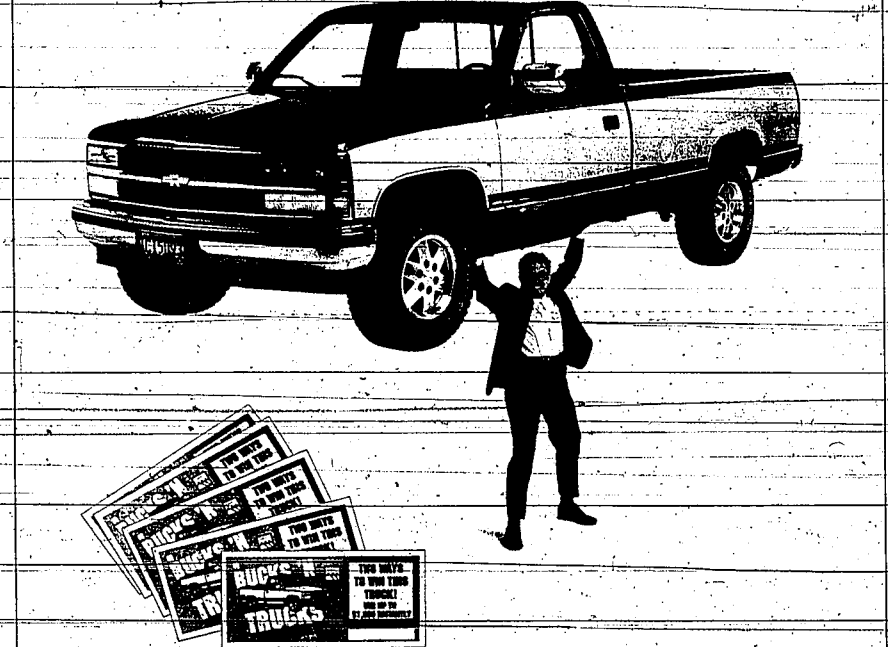
Wednesday: Worship at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kren.

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Jordan reopens border for refugees

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — As thousands of refugees fleeing Iraq and occupied Kuwait continued to stream across the border, the Interior Ministry announced Friday that it would officially reopen the frontier.

The Interior Ministry said 20,000 people a day will be allowed to cross the border at Ruweisah, the official Jordanian news agency, Petra, reported Friday.

Jordan announced Wednesday it was closing its border with Iraq, saying the tens of thousands of refugees flooding into the country had put an impossible strain on the country since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2.



Alex Cameron-Barnett Out after 22 days



Mr. and Mrs. Gray may be the 1st U.S. non officials out.

Despite the official closure, about 6,000 people crossed the border late Thursday and early Friday.

Most of them were Arab or Asian, said a security official at the desert border post 211 miles northeast of Amman.

Other refugees arrived Friday at Amman's airport, including a 15-year-old Scottish boy who had been stranded without his family for 22 days in Kuwait City. Alex Cameron-Barnett "seemed to be in good health" when he arrived at Queen Alia International Airport aboard an Iraqi Airways flight.

Two Americans on the flight, a young married couple, refused to talk to reporters. They were identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Gray by U.S. officials at the airport. The U.S. Embassy refused to release any information about the pair.

The couple appeared to be the first Americans except for diplomats to leave Iraq since Tuesday. The other people on board the plane were predominantly Thais and Arabs.

For almost a week, Iraqi Airways has been flying one daily flight of about 170 passengers from Iraq and Kuwait to Jordan.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher told reporters Thursday in Washington that the

U.S. Embassy in Amman released \$25,000 to help Jordan care for the refugees.

He said that the United States had provided 18,000 prepackaged meals for the evacuees and was "considering further assistance."

Norway on Friday pledged \$332,000 to Jordan to help care for refugees. In Geneva, a U.N. official said a planload of 30 to 40 tons of emergency aid, including food, drinking water, blankets and garbage

bags would leave from Italy for Jordan on Monday or Tuesday.

Mohammad Khatib, spokesman for the Office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization, said the U.N. has allocated \$30,000 for immediate aid to Jordan.

King Hussein returned from a short visit to Sudan and Yemen, where he met with the leaders of the two countries as part of efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Soviets leave Kuwait but warn Saddam

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union withdrew its embassy staff from Kuwait before a Friday deadline, and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a message to Iraq's president warning that the situation was "extremely dangerous."

In the message to Saddam Hussein, Gorbachev urged Iraq to comply immediately with U.N. Security Council resolutions and warned that failure to do so would "inevitably prompt the Security Council to take corresponding additional measures."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the United States, Britain and France have been trying to gain Soviet support for a Security Council resolution approving the use of force to impose an economic embargo on Iraq. Gorbachev's message appeared to be a warning to Saddam that the Soviet Union would go along with the Western powers unless Iraq quickly took steps to withdraw from Kuwait and free foreign hostages.

position that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait was "illegal" and "described the situation in the Persian Gulf as extraordinary and extremely dangerous."

"I told the Security Council acts now depends fully on Iraq," Tass said.

Gorbachev in his message urged the president of Iraq to immediately take appropriate steps.



Gorbachev

Earlier Friday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gromitskiikh said all Soviet embassy personnel had been evacuated from Kuwait to comply with an Iraqi demand to cease diplomatic activity.

"The staff of the Soviet Embassy came back to Moscow since the situation in Kuwait made it impossible for them to continue their work there," Gromitskiikh told a news conference.

"From today, the embassy is empty. There are no personnel. It is shut, maybe locked. I don't know what the procedure is."

He said that under international law, the embassy remains open, but vacant.

Opposition to U.S. in Gulf widespread

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sitting on a carpet in front of a Saudi Arabia, about 10,000 Palestinian Moslems on Friday urged on a mosque preacher railing against the Saudis and Americans for confronting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Moslems and Arabs in Moscow, Bangladesh, Amsterdam, and Malaysia also protested the U.S. military deployment in the Persian Gulf region.

"We are the architects and we are determined they (the talks) will succeed," he said.

American slogans for about 30 minutes. They dispersed after a U.S. Embassy official agreed to speak briefly to a representative.

"Down with America and also Bush," said Sami Kamil, a doctor from Libya. "It's our land, Arab land. We must control it. No Americans, no one from outside ... We don't want anybody there."

The protest was organized by Arab students, said Ahmed Jassam, a physics student at Moscow University. He said the crowd included citizens of 10 countries.

More than 200 members of the fundamentalist Khelafat Andolan, or Caliph's Revolution, marched from the Baitul Mukarram Mosque to the nearby National Press Club. "Iraq got out of Kuwait!" they chanted.

"Down with American imperialism. Americans get out of the holy land of Saudi Arabia!"

Nearly 200 youths converged on the press club at the same time.

Croatians attempt to reassure Serbs

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Authorities in the Croatian state moved Friday to head off an ethnic incursion with a promise not to trample the human and political rights of Serbs.

But a proposed resolution demanded the immediate disbanding of armed vigilante groups set up by Serbs, who are the largest Yugoslav ethnic group but make up only 11 percent of Croatia's 5 million people.

Reagan accepts invitation to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan has accepted President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's invitation to visit the Soviet Union, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday.

Gorbachev invited Reagan and his wife, Nancy, during their meeting in San Francisco in June.

"Technical issues connected with Reagan's visit as a guest of the Soviet president are being worked on," spokesman Yuri Gromitskiikh said, according to the Tass news agency.

South Africa clamps down on violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government imposed emergency measures Friday on black townships hit by savage fighting and ordered in more police and soldiers to try to end battles that have killed more than 500 people.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela later met with President F.W. de Klerk. Mandela said negotiations with the government would continue despite what he called an unnecessary move declaring the townships "unrest areas."

In Moscow, about 100 Arabs waving Iraqi flags and color posters of Saddam marched past the U.S. Embassy at midday and shouted anti-American slogans.

A larger protest occurred Friday in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh, where hundreds of Moslems de-

Soviet plant blast, fire injures scores

MOSCOW (AP) — A series of explosions and a fire at a chemical factory in the Ural Mountains injured 110 people and forced authorities to evacuate thousands of people, the Tass news agency reported Friday.

The news agency said the fire burned several hours at the factory in the city of Ufa before firefighters put it out. It said three people suffered serious injuries. Most of those hospitalized were firefighters.

The water supply for 60 percent of the city's 1 million people was cut off by contamination from the phenol-acetone factory, and steam sprayed by firefighters, Tass said. Drinking water was shipped from other areas.

Authorities evacuated 4,000 hospital patients because of dangerous fumes.

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Stock Market makes small recovery after weeks of dropping

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices staged a sharp rally near the close Friday in a move described as a technical rebound from the market's free-fall of the past several weeks.

Three previous sessions, climbed 49.50 to 2,529.29. The average finished the week with a net loss of 111.88 points, by its biggest weekly decline since it fell 118.67 points Jan. 22-26.

But by near-unanimous agreement the mood in the marketplace remained cautious and touchy. Brokers said traders' spirits apparently got a lift from a flurry of announcements of corporate stock-buyback plans, in a manner reminiscent of the aftermath of the 1987 crash.

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Misses Pants & Skirts <small>Orig. to \$38</small>	Fashion Belts <small>Orig. \$8</small>	Men's & Ladies' Eastland Shoes	Men's Sport Shorts	All Children's Levi® Dockers®	Team Logo Baseball Caps <small>(Men's Dept.)</small>
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American League

Los Angeles 1, New York 0
Oakland 6, Detroit 4
Boston 2, Toronto 0
Chicago 5, California 2
Kansas City 4, Seattle 3
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innings

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San Diego 2, Montreal 1
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Atlanta 3, Chicago 0
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New York 3, Los Angeles 2
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PREP VOLEYBALL
Buhl at Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
PRO RUGBY
Pro rugby, street stocks and pony stocks at Magic Valley Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Doomsday International Tournament, Harmon Park and Frontier Field, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National at Dover, N.J.
11 a.m. — Channel 12, 12, PGA-Golf: World Series of Golf, 2nd round
Noon — Channel 13, Tennis: WCT Tournament of Champions
1 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Los Angeles
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3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: US Amateur Championship
5:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup at Bristol
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL Exhibition Football: Denver at Miami

Briefly

Deadline nears to enter Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament is noon Wednesday, reminds host Professional Mike Hamblin. The tournament is scheduled for the Labor-Day Weekend-Sept. 1-3 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hamblin said about 60 spots remained available Friday afternoon to attain the maximum field of 274 players. The tournament is highlighted by an elimination dinner in all flights plus a senior steak dinner Saturday evening.

Bunkowsky in lead of golf tournament for 1st time ever

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. — Seven-year pro Barb Bunkowsky found herself in a strange position after the first round of the \$375,000 Northgate LPGA Classic.

For the first time in 1941 career starts, she was leading. Even in her only career victory, at the Charity Classic in 1984, she shot a 66 on the final day to come from behind. On Friday, the Canadian tied her career low round with a 7-under-par 65 to take the lead in the three-day, 54-hole tournament at Edinburg, USA. Bunkowsky didn't realize how well she was playing until she approached the 17th green at 5 under.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We’re going to have every jarhead in the world come out and talk about Lou. And we should start the beatification process now and deify him at this point. Steve’s gonna hang and dangle for a long time. That’s life.”

— Dave Huffman, Steve Huffman's brother, after Steve wrote a first-person article in Sports Illustrated alleging steroid use at Notre Dame.

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Idaho Falls holds slim edge in early forecast

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

The one thing that coaches from Idaho's Class A-1 Division II Group C are in accord over is that just about anyone might win one of the two available berths in the state playoffs this year.

Pressed for a decision, the coaches seem to lean toward Idaho Falls High School over defending state champion Skyline of Idaho Falls. But the other sun that shadows this Group C is the fact most of them have to play Pocatello and Highland during the course of the regular season in the Gem State Conference. That seems to take away from the playoff berth for some reason.

Football

A-1 Division II Group C

Idaho Falls usually gets a bit of an edge over Skyline because the Tigers return a few more from last year's team. But graduation didn't leave the Grizzlies bereft of talent or starters.

When it comes to returns, however, the coaches don't overlook Madison of Rexburg. The Bobcats are bringing back 22 lettermen including 11 of the 22 starters from last season. Rigby also returns a lot of talent.

The thing that is perhaps most telling of why these schools tend to think of Highland and Pocatello as problems is because only Skyline had an overall winning record last year at 5-5, although Idaho Falls and Rigby were 5-5. Madison was at 4-5.

Minico Spartans
The first thing new coach Mike Lyngstad would like to do is break the 19-game losing streak the Spartans are on.

Minico hasn't won since an opening 12-7 victory over Burley in the 1988 season. "We should win a few games," says Lyngstad.

Lyngstad believes the turnout includes "decent talent at the skill positions and we're fairly quick as a team."

One thing about team size, however, is that no one is over 6 feet, 1-inch tall, the coach says. And, as expected, he noted that most of the roster is smallish-line.

The Spartans have a stickout tackle in senior Matt Billings, and Aaron Christensen returns to anchor the defensive line.

But after that Lyngstad will be building.

Please see FOOTBALL/B2

Billings excited about Minico's year

By Ron Gettes
Times-News writer

RUPERT — With just under three minutes left to play in his first ever game as a Minico Spartan a year ago Matt Billings began to seriously question his first impression of the football program.

"When I came over here and saw the kind of talent we had I thought we were going to be a pretty good team," said Billings, who played at Declo as a freshman and sophomore. "Then we went 0-10."

Worse yet, it was arch-rival Burley that stopped Minico's two-point conversion run with 2:50 showing in the 1989 opener to preserve an 8-6 win and keep the Spartans on a losing string which now stands at 19.

Minico has a new coach to start the 1990 campaign in former Montana native Mike Lyngstad, new looks on both sides of the ball and a much better outlook on the upcoming season.

"We haven't won too many games," admitted Lyngstad. "But the kids seem to have a great attitude."

An opinion which just might be very badly understated.

"We love him," says Billings of the squad's new mentor. "I can't believe the attitude and work habits. Everybody's real up on it. It's a big change from last year that's for sure. When we get that first win it will really help."

The initial opportunity comes when those same Bobcats — against whom Minico recorded a 12-6 decision on the same field two years back for its last victory — come calling on Thursday.

The outcome could well hinge on Billings' contribution to the offensive line.

"He's our right offensive tackle and an inside man on short yardage situations," Lyngstad said. "He's pretty bulky and pretty strong. Probably our biggest player at 6-1 and 260."

"Oh yeah, I remember Matt," says Jeff Savage, two years the coach at Burley before moving on to Bonanza this year. "He caused us lots of problems."

"Minico was quite a bit bigger, so what we tried to do was score a couple early and hang on," he continued. "But what basically happened was we scored our only touchdown right off; then got in a field position battle. Billings had a lot to do with that. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around there wasn't much lead to protect."

There's little glory to be found in the trenches, especially when your team has the ball, but that's of little or no concern to the Spartan senior.

"I've always been a lineman. I don't care much about running the ball and scoring myself. I've always

Please see BILLINGS/B2



Minico senior Matt Billings returns to help anchor the Spartans' defensive line.

BSU player charged with child injury

The Associated Press

BOISE — Another defensive lineman on the Boise State University football team, has been arrested on a felony charge of injuring a child during a weekend incident, officials said.

Boise Police Lt. Jim Spears said Thursday that Hernandez, 22, was arrested at a Boise home early Sunday morning when police were called to stop a domestic dispute.

He later was released on \$5,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Aug. 31 in Ada County Magistrate Court. If Hernandez is bound over to 4th District Court and convicted, he could be sentenced to 10 years



LaMont Anderson of the Ada County prosecutor's office said Hernandez, who is 6-foot, 3-inches tall and weighs 254 pounds, is accused of crushing a pop can in a 3-year-old girl's face and grabbing her by the neck and shaking her.

The child was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released. No further details were available.

Boise State football coach Skip Hall said Hernandez, the Broncos' starting nose tackle, has been suspended from the team's season opener Sept. 1 at home against St. Mary's.

Assistant senior from Riverside, Calif., continued to practice this week. He was the leading tackle last season among Boise State linemen.

Olazabel continues hot rounds in golf tournament

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — It appears that the only person who can beat Jose-Maria Olazabel in the World-Series of Golf is Jose-Maria Olazabel.

The 24-year-old Spaniard, seeking his first victory in the United States, followed a course record 61 with a 3-under 67 Friday to amass a nine-stroke lead entering the final 36 holes at Firestone Country Club.

That left his closest pursuers — U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and former Masters winner Larry Mize — all but begging for assistance.

Irwin, who matched Olazabel's 67 to sound in 3-under 137, said, "What we're seeing right now is Mr. Olazabel has to come back to us."

After a 1-over 71, Mize said, "No, I don't think it's impossible to catch him. But a nine-shot lead with two days to play for a player of his caliber I think it's going to be tough."

Bruins volleyball kicks off

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — To start its 1990-91 school year, Boise State, Twin Falls High School hosts a volleyball match with Buhl at 1 p.m. today.

The Bruins return only one starter, 5-foot-6 senior middle blocker Stacey Butler from last year's 9-11 squad. Joining Butler this season will be 5-foot-6 senior outside hitter Ashley Mayes along with juniors Kristy Playe, a 5-foot-6 outside hitter, and Grace Salinas, a 5-3 setter.

"Mayes and Flavel are playing well," said sixth-year Twin Falls coach Jerry Sivulich. "They anticipate well and do a good job of getting to the ball."

Sivulich thinks quickness on defense is the Bruins' strength and worries about the team's lack of a "strong" hitter. HE SEES Pocatello and Highland as the favorites in Region 3 Class A-1.

Buhl coach Ed Richards feels his Indians would be the team to beat in District 4. Class A-2 with Wood River and Jerome challenging. The Indians return six regulars from a group that went 13-7 and finished in the top six at state. "I'm real excited about this year," said Richards, a five-year veteran. "We don't have any real standouts, but we

Gooding beats Dietrich

The Times-News

GODDING — Michelle Holtfield's all-around play paced Gooding High School to a 15-11, 15-13 volleyball season-opening defeat of Dietrich Friday.

Holtfield led the Senators with 16 service points. "She had a good all-around game. She hit well, passed well," said Gooding coach Jolene Toone.

Stacy Bowman topped Dietrich with seven points. Gooding won the J-V match 15-3, 15-4.

In CFL's eyes, citizenship not enough for Pavelec

When is a Canadian not a Canadian?

According to the Canadian Football League's current rules, it's when a Canadian learned how to play the game in the United States.

Twin Falls High School graduate Mike Pavelec discovered the answer when told he was ineligible for the 1991 CFL draft. The 6-foot-6, 265-pound tackle ranks among the best collegiate offensive linemen in Canada as he starts his senior season at the University of Calgary. He's started every Dinosaurus game the last three years, making All-Canadian as a junior. If he enters the CFL next season as a Canadian, he will be a sure first-round draft pick. If he plays as a foreigner, or import in CFL terminology, his chances drop to somewhere south of slim. Canadian Football League teams can carry 17 imports on

their rosters and traditionally reserve those spots for backs and ends.

"I've been scouted by the CFL, and I've had people tell me they'd like me to play for them — but not as an American," Pavelec said.

Pavelec has dual U.S.-Canadian citizenship because his mother is Canadian and his father American. Since he was born in Boise and played his high school ball in Twin Falls, he is all American in the eyes of the Canadian Football League.

Calgary Herald columnist Allan Maki sorted through it all and concluded Pavelec sits in a Catch-22 scenario. Maki quoted CFL Secretary/Treasurer Greg Fulton as saying, "Dual citizenship has nothing to do with this. It's where a player was born and where he received his football training that determines his status. Somewhere, he has to have spent time in Canada."

Pavelec argues that he spent the last three years training his football in Calgary. He notes that other players who have been similarly rejected played their college football in the U.S., not Canada.

Eventually, his status will be decided by CFL Commissioner Donald Crump. Pavelec's first steps are to contact a civil rights lawyer and talk with the CFL Players Association for advice. HE'S NOT POINTING A FINGER AT

anyone. "Nobody is the bad guy in this case," Pavelec said. "There's no rule written specifically for my case. It's going to come down to the Canadian Football League."

National Football League scouts have seen Pavelec, but the Dino lineman says that his best shot at a pro career would be in Canada — if the rules allow it. Whatever the future holds, Pavelec has his sights set on a big 1994 season, which begins when Calgary hosts the British Columbia Sept. 1.

"This is going to be my best year ever," Pavelec said. "I've been training real hard, and I'm coming into camp in the best shape of my life."

And if the CFL decides that being both Canadian and All-Canadian meets its requirements, Pavelec will remain in Canada.



Mike Maki
What a life

Williams' run early on beats Tampa Bay

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks made a first-quarter touchdown run by fullback John L. Williams stand up for a 10-3 exhibition victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Friday night.

In a game dominated by the defenses, the Seahawks' Eugene Robinson made a crucial interception of a Jeff Carlson pass on the Seattle 7 with less than a minute to go in the first half.

The Seahawks (3-1) drove 61 yards in 14 plays for the only touchdown with Williams scoring on a 3-yard run with 11:53 gone in the first quarter.

Dave Krieg directed the touchdown drive, which completed 4-of-4 passes for 39 yards in the drive.

Tampa Bay (2-1) got its only points for the night on a 44-yard field goal by Donald Igwekwe at 4:53 of the second quarter.

Robinson, Seattle's starting free safety, intercepted Carlson, the second of four Buccaneers quarterbacks, after Carlson drove his team from its 33 to the Seattle 6 late in the first half.

Tampa Bay was guilty of a 10-yard holding call by tight end Ron

Hall and Robinson intercepted Carlson on a 3-and-12 situation on the Seattle 16.

Robinson returned the interception 5 yards to the Seattle 12 with 58 seconds left in the first half.

The Seahawks got a 20-yard field goal from Norm Johnson at 1:47 of the fourth quarter.

The Seahawks' Brian Blades, playing in his first exhibition game, after receiving a contract, squeaked, caught four passes for 37 yards, including two in Seattle's touchdown drive.

Krieg completed 8-of-9 passes for 72 yards and Kelly Stouffer, who played the entire second half as Seattle's quarterback, was 7 for 11 for 49 yards.

Vinny Testaverde started as Tampa Bay's quarterback and was replaced by Carlson in the second quarter.

recovery Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Raiders to a 20-3 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

Jaeger booted field goals of 46 and 31 yards for the Raiders (3-1). Linebacker Aaron Wallace led the Raider defense in the first half with three of the four sacks of starting quarterback Mike Tomczak.

Jaeger's 46-yard field goal in the first quarter put the Raiders ahead, but the Bears (3-1) tied it on a 41-yard field goal by Kevin Butler early in the second quarter.

With 1:33 left in the half, Schroeder connected on his 26-yard touchdown pass to Gault, who was the first play from scrimmage had, dropped what would have been a 55-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who at age 35 is trying to win the Raiders' backup job, directed a 71-yard drive in the second half that ended with Jaeger's 31-yard field goal.

Early in the fourth quarter, Jim Harbaugh hit James Coley with a 21-yard pass, but Coley fumbled and Durin Jordan recovered on the Chicago 37. A 14-yard pass from

Evans to Sam Graddy helped set up Smith's 55-yard touchdown run off right tackle.

Defensive end Lyle Alzado, trying a comeback at age 41, played most of the second half for the Raiders.

River officials say they didn't cause salmon deaths

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho irrigators have told federal officials to look anywhere but the Lipper Snake River Valley for additional reasons to help salmon return to the ocean.

Ron Carlson, watermaster for Water District 1, representing irrigation districts and canal companies from Ashton to Bliss, said all water in the that stretch has been appropriated, and no more is available upstream of Milner Dam between Burley and Twin Falls, to augment flows on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers.

"The area is part of the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project — the operation of the Minidoka Project and the diversions of water from the Upper Snake has not contributed to the decline in returns of anadromous steelhead," Carlson said.

More than 75 people, mostly irrigators, turned out Thursday for the last of 14 meetings conducted by three federal agencies reviewing operations of federal dams on the Columbia River system.

Reclamation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration will draft an environmental impact statement on water issues and alternatives from the review.

Federal officials hope the review will produce a strategy for future operation of 14 large federal dams on the Columbia River and its tributaries in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as well as dams in British Columbia.

But in the initial studies, American Falls, Palisades and Island Park dams, operated by Reclamation, were left out of the review.

Many downstream interests and some Idaho groups requested that the Upper Snake dams be included in the study.

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SWC schools to stay home

DALLAS — Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby says it's time to put away all talk of secession and work to strengthen the beleaguered league.

Jacoby said the SWC's biggest schools would leave for greener financial pastures, was temporary Friday when the presidents of Texas and Texas A.M. said they would stay in the conference they helped form 76 years ago.

A talk of an SWC breakup began when charter member Arkansas, the only non-Texas school in the nine-team league, announced it would join the Southeastern Conference next year. Most conference officials predicted down for the SWC if UT and A.M. followed suit.

But Presidents William Cunningham of the University of Texas at Austin and William Mobley of

Texas A.M. said in the joint statement they "are committed to doing everything possible to strengthen the conference and make it successful."

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People

'Nice girl' Delany bored with role and wants to be a 'bad girl'

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting Dana Delany is tired of showing virtuous she can be. The Emmy-winning "China Beach" star says she wants to be a "bad girl."

I want to play different characters. I want to do comedy, somebody who's not so heroic. ... She's wanted to play those types of roles since she was a kid, says Delany, who portrays nurse Colleen



Delany.

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McMurphy on the television show. My favorite actress growing up was Gloria Grahame. That's who I want to be. A bad girl," she said.

Delany acknowledges her "China Beach" role was a perfect fit.

Paralyzed Curtis Mayfield moved closer to his home

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Curtis Mayfield, paralyzed by an accident at a Brooklyn concert 11 days ago, was transferred Friday to a spinal care treatment center near his Atlanta home.

Mayfield, accompanied by his wife and son, left Kings County Hospital Friday for the Shepherd

Spinal Center in Atlanta, said a spokesman at the Brooklyn hospital. The singer-songwriter was about to take the stage at an outdoor concert on Aug. 13 when a sudden gust of wind toppled a light tower, critically injuring Mayfield. Hospital officials and his family have declined to say if the paralysis might be permanent.

Mayfield, 48, was one of the founders of seminal rhythm and blues band the Impressions and he composed the best-selling "Superfly" soundtrack.

Satanic accusations not new, Robert Plant says

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-Led Zeppelin vocalist Robert Plant says his heavy metal band was wrongly

accused of slipping Satanic messages into albums long before the current Judas Priest flap.

"I mean, you on Earth would have ever thought of doing that in the first place? You've got to have a lot of time on your hands to even consider that people would do that," Plant said in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine.

Plant said if his band had used the backward masking, where the lyrics can only be heard by playing an album backwards, it might have included a message—more money-driven than malicious.

"I figure if backward masking really worked, every record in the store would have 'buy this album' hidden in it," said Plant.

album by the British rock band Judas Priest. But the judge ruled they were not placed there intentionally and the group was not responsible for a suicide pact formed by two young fans.

Corn chip salesman buys home of Dylan's youth

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — The three-bedroom home where Bob Dylan grew up in northeastern Minnesota has been sold, and a real estate broker

The two-story, stucco house was sold Tuesday to a couple with two children, broker Curt Curtis said Thursday. The sale price was not disclosed.

They did not buy it because of the Dylan affiliation, Curtis said.

But the connection could be a good thing if they ever decide to sell, said the new owner, Gregg French, 35, a Frisco-Lay real estate salesman.

White French and his wife, Donna, 32, don't intend to sell the home they just bought, he said. "I feel this house would have a little more protection against a downturn in the market."

The house was put up for sale in October 1988 with an asking price of \$84,000. The list price was later reduced to \$56,900, he said.

The house was owned for 22 years by Terry and Angel Marolt, who raised a son and a daughter there after buying it from Dylan's mother.

Dylan, 49, was born Robert Allen Zimmerman in Duluth and grew up in Hibbing.

Research monkeys wreak havoc on islands

KEY-LOIS, Fla. (AP) — Residents of the Florida Keys are fed up with Bausch and Lomb's monkey business. The vision care giant put thousands of monkeys on two small, deserted islands more than a decade ago to breed, offering a steady supply of laboratory animals to biomedical researchers.

But people who live near the islands where the rhesus monkeys have been allowed to run free are finding the waste and the fish manure trees into useless skeletons, object to what they deem needless environmental destruction.

"It looks like a war zone right now. Just like Vietnam," said James McElroy, who's part of a grass-roots anti-monkey campaign.

The rhesus monkeys have been good business since they were first brought over from India 18 years ago. Handlers regularly dispense monkey chow and capture more than a thousand each year, generating more than \$1.5 million in annual sales.

The breeding colonies became more important to U.S. researchers after India, Pakistan and Bangladesh banned monkey exports in the late 1970s, said Dr. Joseph Held, vice president for primate research at Charles River Laboratories, the division of Bausch and Lomb that runs the islands.

And because they are untamed by herpes B virus and other infections from the outside world, they are much more valuable than other primates destined for the nation's laboratories, Held said.

"It's the cleanest, healthiest commercial production colony in the world," Held said.

Most of the animals are sold to labs doing advanced neurological research; none are used for eye-care tests, the company says.

More than 1,900 breeding animals and several thousand of their offspring roam on 30 acres of partially submerged islands on Key Lois and Raccoon Key, another company-owned island several miles away.

Even Charles River Laboratories, which is under a consent agreement to replace damaged trees and reduce the population, agrees that the monkeys have made a mess of things.

The rhesus stripped the leaves from thousands of red mangroves, a protected species, and now struggle to find shade in the Florida sun.



AP Wirephoto

Rhesus monkeys, placed in the Florida Keys to breed, have destroyed 2 islands, critics say.

Their waste has fouled the waters, leaving a band of yellowish-brown algae that chokes out marine life. "They weren't too noticeable until the vegetation began disappearing. That's when people became alarmed," McElroy said.

Even armed with the necessary permits from pro-growth Keys officials, humans could never get away with such destruction, said Curt Krueger, a biologist and Audubon Society leader who has studied Keys wetlands for 13 years and can see Key Lois from his backyard.

"You could take all the mangroves destroyed for condo projects in the Keys in the past 10 years and it wouldn't come close to this."

Krueger said as he peered his boat in for a close look at Key Lois last week. "Where's it all going to end? The state owns everything below

the high-water line, including the area where most of the mangroves have been destroyed, and environmental officials ordered the company to clean up those grounds years ago.

Charles River Laboratories fenced in and replanted some trees but disputed the boundary and sued the state in 1986.

Nothing much changed until the two sides quietly agreed to a settlement in May that would allow the company to place out the monkeys over 20-30 years.

McElroy, Krueger and other Keys activists raised a ruckus. Gov. Bob Martinez and the Florida Cabinet, eager to improve their environmental image in this election year, responded by scuttling the agreement and deciding to sue after Charles River for destroying state

property instead. "They just stripped all the state land and left it bare," Martinez said at the June 26 cabinet meeting. "I'd like to see if we can prosecute."

Ken Planter, general counsel for the Florida Department of Environmental Resources, says the title dispute must be resolved first. A status hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 30.

The department is still trying to find surveyors willing to brave the monkeys and measure the property, Planter said.

Meanwhile, the company is quietly scouting out alternative sites, where the breeding operation can be moved, said Barbara Kelley, a spokeswoman at Bausch and Lomb's Rochester, N.Y., headquarters.

Surgeons leave 1st heart hooked up, put in a 2nd

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A rare operation has left a man with two functioning human hearts and a clean bill of health, the University of Wisconsin Hospital said Tuesday.

Surgeons inserted a human donor heart in William Rammer, 53, of Kaukauna, during an eight-hour operation July 21 to supplement his diseased heart, said Dr. Barry Fields, the hospital's chief heart transplant surgeon.

Rammer will be able to return to his hobbies and possibly even work, Fields said.

Rammer, who was discharged Saturday from the hospital to an outpatient center and expects to return home next week, attended the news conference Tuesday.

"I can feel the difference in the heartbeat. It seems like I have a stronger heartbeat," Rammer told reporters. "There's a twin heart beat and you can feel them overlap one in a while."

Rammer, a former vice president at a farm equipment manufacturer, said he was initially "a little bit ap-

... it was either live with my old heart ... or try this."

— William Rammer, patient.

prehensive when doctors discussed the procedure earlier this summer. But it was either live with my old heart ... or try this," he said.

Rammer said he could barely breathe if he had to severely limit his movements in the months before the operation. But now, he plans to resume golfing and bowling.

In ordinary transplants, doctors remove a patient's failing heart and replace it with a donor heart.

But in Rammer's case, doctors opened for a heterotopic or "pussy-back" transplant in which both a new heart and the ailing heart function in the patient's chest, Fields said.

"It's a tight fit because we're not removing anything," the doctor said. "They're sort of kissing back to back."

Fields said the rare transplant, performed only 17 times in the world in the last year, is used only when patients over 45 suffer from high blood pressure in the lungs.

Such patients cannot withstand a necessary heart and lung transplant because they cannot tolerate the surgery. "If the patient's original heart stops functioning, it is not removed and

the patient can still function properly with the donor heart, Fields said.

Fields said the procedure was developed in the 1970s but had a bad success rate, primarily because the body would reject the donor heart. Now, anti-rejection drugs have made all types of transplants more successful, he said.

The U.S. survival rate for the operation is now about 70 percent after one year and 61 percent after three years, the hospital said.

Rammer suffered from cardiomyopathy, a disease that destroys the heart muscle.

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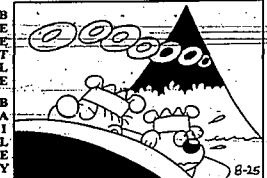
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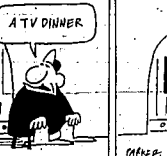
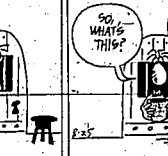
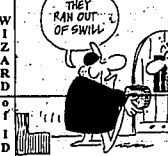
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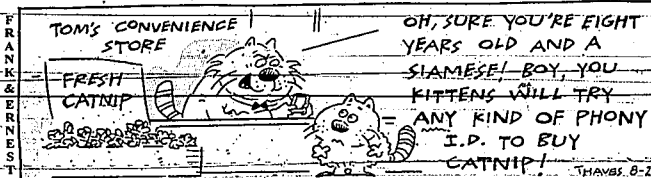
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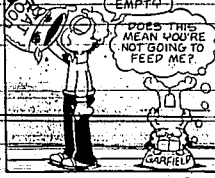
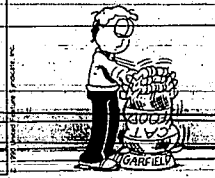
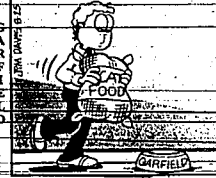
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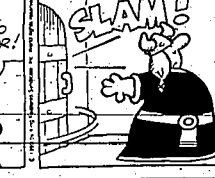
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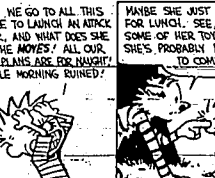
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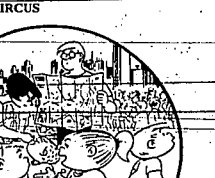
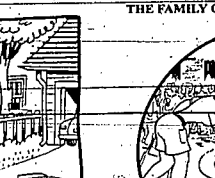
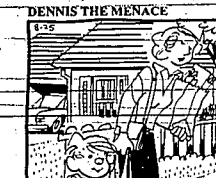
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, analytical, intuitive. You are extremely observant, can be moody, have insatiable desire to know reasons, to be backstage, to be instrumental in forming policies. Pisces, Virgo persons are drawn to you. Recent domestic adjustment will work out despite women, debt, threats, attempts to intimidate. You fit rise above; you'll win; you'll stand tall for principles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on power, authority, pressure, crisis. More responsibility, unstable chance for added income. Relationship is intense, will bend but might not break. Partner or mate attempts to control finances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Know when to draw line. Check legal procedures, be ready to defend position. Someone wants to take what you own without giving anything in return. Don't permit it! Aries could become trusted ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, greater freedom; ability to get to heart of matters—Individual who "holds you back" should be told, "No more!" Accent first start in new direction. Marital status seriously reviewed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll know exactly what to do and you'll do it in surprising manner. Lunar aspect highlights creativity, sensuality, discovery. Young people will be attracted to your cause. Aquarian figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some persons "dance around" key issues. Since tall make inquiries, get answers not bullet. Message will become increasingly clear. Money, property could be involved. Locate necessary legal papers.

DENNIS THE MENACE

8-25

"Boy, I'll bet some poor kid is sittin' in a corner for THAT ONE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

8-25

"...and many years ago a cow kicked Mrs. O'Leary and she burned the whole city down."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigation reveals where the money is; how it got that way. Focus on revelations, flirtatious, pertinent-written messages. You'll locate missing article, price will be established. Gemini represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once again peace can reign on domestic front; key is to be optimistic, especially in connection with expenditures, budget. Accent on personality, colors, inventiveness, sex appeal. Place involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Separate fact from illusion. Emphasis on dreams, suspicions, fears, doubts. You'll know what to do but inspiration is needed. Step up from say your piece. Pisces, Virgo persons may major roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll say, "I've waited for this and I'm not going to waste it!" Emphasis on authority, technical structure, design architecture. Wish comes true; features money, intensity, romance, power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Important person says, "You have gained my grudging approval." Means you've overcome. You win your way; you've proved abilities. Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Teach, learn.

PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20): Absurd designs fascinate, stimulate intuitive intellect. Individual who recites poetry captures your imagination. Accent sensitivity but keep eyes open. Meaning will become strikingly clear.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

To fool bosses
...Catherine the Great used to travel most tediously around Russia to see how her people fared. Unbeknownst to her, ahead went a caravan of carts with portable structures, assembled at each next stop into what appeared to be an ideal village. Correct, the boss doesn't always know what's going on.

Writes a male humorist: "Nature contrives man's work and woman's work. For instance, a woman's ears are better suited to hear high-pitched sounds in the night, like a baby's cry." He also mentions he was recently divorced.

Historical footnotes reveal George Washington's Revolutionary War expenditures included about \$17,000 to pay for spics, double agents, secret links and code books.

Body language is innate. Worldwide, people who put about the same expression to do it—You know who learned that? Charles Darwin.

Am told corporations own a fourth of the land in the Lower 48.

Richest milk is said to come from the mother's gal.

That renowned cosmetics queen Elizabeth Arden was born Florence Nightingale Graham. To open her first salon, she rented a little shop, where the name "Elizabeth already was on the door. She was reading Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" at the time. To save money, she just had "Arden" added to that sign.

Note it claimed in print that an extremely lucky lobster could outlive any human and grow to be six feet in size. Hard to believe. Like impossible.

MUSTACHE
Q: You said Benjamin Harrison was the last U.S. President with a beard. Who was the last one with a mustache?
A: William Howard Taft. First one with a mustache was U.S. Grant.

Another thing Albert Einstein said was: "If I'd only known, I would have been a locksmith."

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Idaho

Symms says hearing was not contrived

POCATELLO (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms is condemning Environmental Protection Agency officials for claiming that recent Soda Springs congressional hearing on radioactive phosphate slag was a "set-up deal."



Symms

EP's director of a Region 10 hazardous waste division, complained the proceedings were "one-sided," and the agency was not told it could present scientific data to support its contention that exposure to slag poses a significant long-term health risk.

The EPA in May released the results of a two-year radiological study confirming slag may increase the chance of cancer for Pocatello and Soda Springs residents.

A lava-like rock, slag is a residue from extracting phosphorus from phosphate ore.

It contains uranium and emits gamma rays, known to cause cancer in humans.

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Briefly

Golfer in hospital after lightning strike. POCATELLO — A golfer struck by lightning at Pocatello's Riverside Golf Course is listed in serious condition; Bannock Regional Medical Center officials say.

Steve Larson, 29, was hit by lightning around 4 p.m. Thursday, as he was finishing the ninth hole, said a dispatcher with the Pocatello Fire Department.

Friends who were with him on the course had fled to the clubhouse moments before. Ambulance personnel found Larson in a dazed state, an incident reported Saturday. Paramedics said the lightning apparently struck a tree under which Larson was standing and then deflected and hit a metal cap on his cap.

Pocatello teachers, board near accord. POCATELLO — A Pocatello teachers' strike may be averted with a new tentative contract, and both sides want to avoid more confrontations in years to come.

During a six-hour negotiating session Thursday with federal mediator Tom Curley, Pocatello Education Association and School District 25 negotiating teams hammered out an agreement. The agreement includes a \$1.4 million to the city, including the district's agreement to add \$1.4 million to the salary schedule, raising the base salary from \$16,500 to \$17,330.

The educators initially asked for a \$1.83 million raise and the district replied with about \$1 million. Fact-finder Marv Nottingham recommended \$1.38 million be added for an overall boost of 8.69 percent.

Lewiston man sued over mineral lease. BOISE — The state has sued a Lewiston promoter accused of misrepresenting a mineral lease to acquire \$75,000 from investors.

The Idaho Department of Finance announced Thursday a civil suit was filed in 2nd District Court against Richard A. Sigismont of Lewiston.

According to the complaint, Sigismont solicited investors to buy stock in All American Soil Company, Inc. He allegedly made misrepresentations to investors and filed false information with the Finance Department in connection with its investigation of the case.

Blaze at Weiser mill blamed on arson. WEISER — Arson has been declared the cause of an early morning fire that caused up to \$250,000 damage to a Weiser timber milling plant Aug. 16.

Weiser Fire Chief Bud Fisher said the state fire marshal's office has not determined the exact means used to start the fire. Mick Hessler, plant manager for Idaho Timber Corp., said the company, in conjunction with the Washington county sheriff's office, is offering a \$5,000 reward to help find those responsible.

Andrus, Fairchild trade abortion slams. BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus says his Republican election rival Roger Fairchild has flip-flopped on his abortion stand.

Fairchild says he's "Andrus who is trying to keep his abortion stance unclear." In a statement issued Friday, Andrus said in April, Fairchild told a reporter he would like to completely ban abortions. In an interview in Sandpoint this week, the governor said Fairchild was quoted as saying he opposes legal abortion, except when childbirth would threaten the life of the mother or when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

Andrus earlier, this year, opposed legislation banning abortions, except when the mother's life was threatened or in cases of rape or incest, with strict reporting restrictions. He said he was convinced the measure was unconstitutional.

"I would have signed House Bill 625 (the anti-abortion measure)," said Fairchild, "which would include those provisions. This is the way we have felt all along."

For Cecil Andrus to accuse me of flip-flopping on abortion issues would be like Saddam Hussein calling Kadafy a warmonger," Fairchild said.

Official warns of Sho-Ban tax proposal. POCATELLO — A Power County commissioner has warned neighboring officials if they do not fight planned Shoshone-Bannock tribal taxes, the counties could lose much-needed revenue from the reservation.

During the 5th District Elected Officials meeting Thursday, Commissioner Lynn Thompson said the four counties with land inside the Fort Hall Reservation and collecting taxes from non-tribal enterprises stand to lose that revenue under the tribal tax proposals, either in lost revenues or court costs.

Bannock, Bingham, Caribou and Power counties have land within the \$44,000-acre reservation. The Sho-Bans want to impose taxes next year on about 100,000 acres of leased agricultural land, as well as on utilities and mining operations on the reservation.

US West-to-be sending out refunds. BOISE — Idaho customers of US West Communications could be in line for a one-time refund ranging from \$4.33 to \$6.36 per line.

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Dummy's spade ace wins, and a ruff South will lead a trump to ace to guard against losing to a singleton queen. A spade lead to dummy's king and a second-round ruff will cash out East's trumps. The ace of hearts is cashed, leaving East's diamonds. No luck there. East ruffs the third round, and the marked club shift spells one down.

South makes his game by striving to keep East off lead. He can afford to lose a trump trick to West's ace of hearts. Two heads-a-trump to his line instead of to his ace. Miracles! He nine wins, and South crosses to dummy's spade king to repeat the finesse. This time he picks up trumps, discards a club on dummy's long diamond, and instead of down one, he chalks up an overtrick.

Had South's trump nine lost to a singleton 10, the game would still have been safe. South could afford to cash a high trump to reveal the distribution and then cross to dummy to pick up East's queen.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES.

South holds: ♠ 10 9 6 2
♥ 4 3 2
♦ A J 2

North South
1♥ 1♠
2♦ 2♥

ANSWER: Pass. Nice spot, which should be as comfortable as any.

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