

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Variable clouds and a chance of showers. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs 40-45. Lows 30-35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fewer springs flowing

Irrigators are using less water from the aquifer, but springs flowing from the aquifer are still dwindling.

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Just leave

Times-News columnist Diana Hootley hates goodbyes, and has some good ideas on how to avoid them.

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Sports

Mickelson makes history

Phil Mickelson became the second amateur to win a PGA Tour event since 1954.

Page A7

Giants, Raiders win

The New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders completed the NFL conference championship with triumphs.

Page A7

Features

Dressing for success

Work attire depends on what type of job is being done. But many companies expect their employees to dress professionally.

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Balancing act

Many couples do a balancing act when dealing with their busy lives. Columnist JoAnn Larsen has some suggestions to help relieve stress on marriages.

Page B1

Opinion

Where's Andrus aiming?

It's hard to read between the lines of Gov. Cecil Andrus' new budget, a veteran Statehouse reporter writes. It's a careful-budget-without-an-obvious political agenda.

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A new wrinkle

A judge's order that adds birth control in a child abuser's prison sentence opens a new vista of issues in the battle over reproductive rights.

Page A10

Nation

First Lady doing fine

Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg Sunday when she hit a tree while legging Sunday at Camp David.

Page A11

Rape attempts down

The rate of attempted rapes of girls and women decreased from 1973 to 1987, according to a new study.

Page A11

World

Soccer match gets violent

At least 50 people were killed Sunday when fighting broke out between fans at a soccer match in South Africa.

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Albanian visit

Albania entertained the first Western leader to visit since World War II.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Saddam vows a fight for Kuwait

The Associated Press

Prayers for peace - A3

The U.N. secretary-general met with Saddam Hussein for more than two hours Sunday in a bid to avoid military conflict in the Persian Gulf, and said later that "only God knows" if there will be war. In an earlier radio address, the Iraqi leader reiterated that his country is ready to fight to keep occupied Kuwait. "That doesn't surprise me, but they're making a tremendous mistake," Bush shot back, speaking to reporters in Washington. Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. chief, left Baghdad immediately after his 24-

hour meeting with Saddam. The talks took place two days before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack. "I have always said that I am neither optimistic or pessimistic but always hopeful. I could not have been a secretary-general if I was not hopeful," Perez de Cuellar told reporters before leaving for Paris, where he was to meet with President Francois Mitterrand on Monday.

Asked if there would be war, he responded, "It is a question, if you believe in God, only God knows. If you don't believe in God, who knows?"

Perez de Cuellar said he could not give details of the talks but would inform the U.N. Security Council of the Iraqi position when he meets with the council in New York on Monday. "I can say that I have a very good idea of their position, and I represented some ideas of my own, all in the sense of finding a peaceful solution to this problem," he said. Perez de Cuellar had said Saturday

he carried no specific proposals to Saddam.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said in a television interview in Paris that the world was "a hairbreadth" from war. He said he might travel to Baghdad depending on what Perez de Cuellar said.

"We will see what we can do in the 48 hours before time runs out," he said, although Saddam has not responded "to a single initiative, to a simple outstretched hand" aimed at a peaceful solution.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Please see GULF/A2



Specialist Gall Leininger of the Idaho Army National Guard receives training in tank maintenance Saturday morning in Twin Falls.

Guard unit watches, waits as crisis worsens

By Brad Bowlin and Roy Vieira Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - It may look like business as usual at the Army National Guard armory here, but troops are thinking about events half a world away. "They told us to start preparing now. If they call us up, we have one week, then we're gone," said Greg Burnham, a Jerome High School student who serves in the 116th Cavalry division headquartered in Twin Falls. "There is no way to tell if or when the 2nd Battalion 116th Cavalry will be called to duty in the Persian Gulf region or elsewhere," said Lt. Col. Gary Dougherty, the local guard unit's commanding officer.

"We won't know until it happens," Dougherty said. "Dougherty and the other soldiers hope the call doesn't come, but they say they'll be ready if needed." "There isn't anyone in the military that wants a war," Dougherty said. "I'd prefer peace," Burnham said. "But if we don't do it, who will?" "My hope is that we can still come up with a peaceful resolution," said Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Dan Hall, a section leader in a heavy mortar platoon. "Even if war breaks out, there is no guarantee the 116th will be called to duty," Dougherty said. The unit has been carrying out routine Please see GUARD/A2

Official: Despite buildup, chance of draft minimal

By David Kelly States-News Service

WASHINGTON - The possibility of a military draft if the United States goes to war in the Persian Gulf is practically non-existent, says a Selective Service spokesman. "We have heard nothing from the White House about a draft," said Greg Brodsky, assistant director for public affairs for Selective Service. "Quite the contrary - both President Bush and Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney have specifically said that we do not need or want a military draft." Since the draft officially ended in 1973, the U.S. has adopted the so-called Total

Force policy which is specifically designed to minimize the need for a draft. "The Total Force idea depends on all volunteer army augmented by the military reserves and the National Guard. Selective Service becomes an insurance policy to be used only when absolutely necessary," Brodsky said. "Only Congress can authorize a draft, but we have to have procedures in place. If we have to, we can have the whole system up and running in three days and the first man drafted in 13 days." Some powerful lawmakers here also oppose the idea of a draft fearing the introduction of non-volunteer servicemen and women would harm the quality and Please see DRAFT/A2

Symms says he oppose any study of cattle emissions

Idaho senator argues funding would be waste of taxpayers' dollars



Symms

By Mark Kind Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Political maneuvering by either a joker or a tenacious environmentalist has left Sen. Steve Symms crying foul - odor. Despite Symms' belief that he had killed

the methane inventory was apparently added to the bill

during a compromise session between the House and the Senate. "The only options a senator or House member have on a conference report is to vote 'yes' or 'no,' and there weren't many who were willing to vote 'no' on clean air just because the American taxpayer would have to pick up the tab for counting animal indiscretions," Symms said. Symms has fought the methane study repeatedly - first in the Clean Air Bill, then in the Farm Bill and now in the Clean Air Bill again. His press secretary, Dave Pearson, pre-

dicted that Symms would fight it again - perhaps by attaching an amendment to some future legislation. Methane is a so-called "greenhouse gas" alleged to be causing a buildup of heat in the earth's atmosphere. Carbon monoxide from auto emissions and manufacturing is regarded as a more significant global-warming threat, but scientists do not agree that increased concentrations of either gas are actually causing the earth to warm. Methane is emitted from both ends of cows.

Soviets impose military commander on Lithuania

The Associated Press

U.S. protests - A11 Analysis - A12

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - The Soviet army imposed a curfew and named a military commander of the Lithuanian capital Sunday after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 people. More than 5,000 Lithuanians gathered in Freedom Square to defend the parliament building, which they believed might also come under attack. They defied the 10 p.m. curfew for more than two hours before dispersing at the request of President Vytautas Landsbergis. Addressing the crowd from a window of parliament, Landsbergis said the military commandant had promised in a negotiating session that if the people went home, the Soviet army would not try to seize the building. "We paid with our blood. It is the fate of our people," he said. "It would be good if this would end with no more suffering. Within a few hours, only about 200 people remained. The crowd had barricaded the parliament with construction materials and iron bars. In a sign of mourning,

they put red tulips on the barricades and filled a large flowerpot with candles. Black ribbons hung from orange, green and yellow Lithuanian flags. Lithuanian Health Ministry officials said 13 people were killed and about 140 injured in the pre-dawn crackdown at the broadcast station Sunday. It was the harshest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11. Soldiers shot some protesters and bashed others with the butts of their assault rifles as they stormed the television transmitting tower at about 2 a.m. Sunday. Some Lithuanians were crushed by the tanks they were trying to stop. The European Community condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion emergency aid package to Moscow.

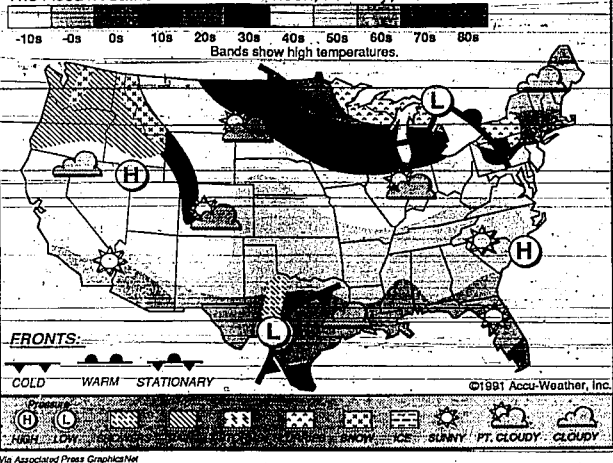


Lithuanians shout at Soviet soldiers after troops stormed the station. President Bush condemned the crackdown and said it "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse" the new U.S.-Soviet relationship. Chief of Staff John Sununu said Moscow's actions in the next 24 hours will determine if the U.S. will support the new U.S.-Soviet relationship. Please see LITHUANIA/A2

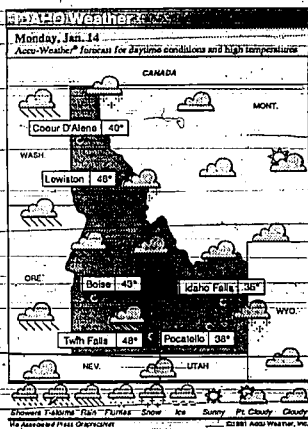
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 14.



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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	27	...
Atlanta	44	32	...
Boston	29	24	...
Chicago	29	16	...
Dallas	65	30	...
Denver	55	32	...
Des Moines	34	18	...
Detroit	34	17	...
Honolulu	85	65	...
Houston	57	32	...
Indianapolis	31	28	...
Kansas City	39	22	...
Las Vegas	62	37	...
Los Angeles	64	54	...
Memphis	47	32	...
Miami Beach	69	60	...
Milwaukee	29	24	...
Minneapolis	23	16	...
New Orleans	50	36	...
New York	33	28	...
Oklahoma City	59	38	...
Omaha	47	16	...
Phoenix	70	52	...
Pittsburgh	30	25	...
Portland, Me.	28	19	...
Portland, Ore.	61	51	...
St. Louis	38	26	...
Salt Lake City	37	28	13
San Francisco	65	53	...
Seattle	50	40	...
Spokane	41	38	...
Washington	38	34	...

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Monday night variable clouds and a chance of showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph on Monday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prater and Wood River Valley: Monday and Monday night cloudy with periods of snow likely. Snow fall up to 2 inches on Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy and a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Southern Idaho extended forecast: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow Wednesday through Friday. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

Idaho and Nevada: Utah - Monday a chance of snow early. Otherwise decreasing clouds but continued fog. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Monday night and Tuesday increasing clouds. Monday evening. A good chance of snow later Monday night continuing into Tuesday then decreasing. Continued fog. Lows in the low 20s. Highs in the 30s. Chance of measurable snow decreasing to 30 percent Monday then 50 percent again late Monday night and Tuesday.

Nevada - Increasing clouds Monday with a chance of showers north of Winnemucca and Elko in the afternoon becoming scattered showers east Monday night. A few mountain snow showers east Tuesday otherwise, partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Weather summary

More wet and mild weather for the Gem State thanks to a strong and moist flow of air from the Pacific Ocean into Idaho. The pattern will persist through the early part of this week, the National Weather Service said.

This means more valley rain, mountain snow and mild temperatures.

For the most part, light to moderate amounts of precipitation fell during the past 24 hours.

There were a couple heavy moisture periods. Mullan recorded two-thirds of an inch of rain and Idaho City a little over one-half inch.

Mild temperatures remain. Most lows last night were in the 20s and 30s. Highs on Saturday varied from the mid-30s to the mid 50s.

Highest reported temperature in Idaho today was 57 at Lewiston, equalling that city's record high for the date. Lowest was 18 at Ketchikan.

Elsewhere in the nation, Santa Barbara, Calif., reported the highest temperature with 86 degrees.

The lowest reported temperature was minus 1 at Flint and Pellston, Mich.

Storm that dumped snow on East heads out to sea

The storm that dumped more than a foot of snow on some parts of the Northeast headed out to sea and another that battered the Pacific Northwest with high winds and heavy rains over the weekend began to fizzle Sunday.

Light rain lingered in the Northwest and showers were scattered from the coast into parts of Montana and Nevada. Snow and freezing rain fell over the north central United States, including parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Snow showers sprinkled the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, but skies were cloudy in many areas, including South Carolina, Georgia, Texas and Arizona.

Earlier in the day, fog hovered over the Mississippi Valley, western sections of the lower Ohio Valley, the southern and central Rocky Mountains region and parts of California.

Deer's fog was reported in northern Indiana, northwest New Mexico and California's San Francisco Bay area and San Joaquin and Salinas valleys.

Strong winds prevailed across the Great Plains, along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and from Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley to western Ohio and southern Iowa, Michigan.

Blustery northwest winds continued to usher cold air into the Atlantic Coast states and strong winds persisted across the Pacific Northwest.

Flooding continued in parts of Indiana and Illinois as waters from the heavy rain that earlier plagued the Midwest and the Ohio Valley flowed downstream. There was some flooding of low agricultural land and county roads along the Wabash River separating lower Illinois and Indiana.

Numerous rivers and streams in South Carolina, Georgia, and Louisiana were reported to be above flood stage.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon were below freezing across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, in the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Readings were in the teens and single numbers in upstate New York and northern New England.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in the central Plains, in the 50s across much of Texas and southern Oklahoma, and in the 50s and 60s in Florida.

Highs reached the 40s and 50s in the Pacific Northwest, in the 50s along the California coast and in the 50s and 60s in Southwest deserts.

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Allen Wolff, circulation director
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Steve Crump, city editor
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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPP 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper published daily except on days when legal notices will be printed.
Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Israel displays power, promises to respond to any Iraqi attack

RAMAT DAVID AIR FORCE BASE, Israel (AP) — Moving further into a war footing, Israel showed off its air power Sunday and renewed its vow to respond to any Iraqi attack.

Thousands of foreigners flew out of Israel, among them 70 wives and children of U.S. diplomats. The army handed out more gas masks in case of an Iraqi chemical weapons attack, and Israeli sealed windows of their homes and stocked up on emergency food supplies.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger met with Israeli leaders amid reports Washington

was urging Israel to stay out of a Persian Gulf war, even if Iraq carries out its threat to attack the Jewish state.

But Israel "made clear to the Americans it maintains its right to act in its defense if it is attacked," a government statement said.

"There is no lack of agreement between Israel and the United States on the issue added the statement issued by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office.

"Israel will never give up its right to decide when and how to react in order to defend ourselves," Health

Minister Ehud Olmert, an influential member of Shamir's government, said earlier.

Labor party leader Yitzhak Rabin, a former general and prime minister, said Israeli retaliation need not be automatic. The best solution would be for the U.S. air force to inflict missile batteries before Iraq fires a shot, he said.

"We are prepared to defend ourselves and we will give a good account of ourselves," Defense Minister Moshe Arens said. "We are hoping we will not be involved, but if we are attacked we will respond."

Gulf

Continued from A1

met with officials in Ankara, Turkey, on Sunday and reportedly discussed use of an air base near the Iraqi border in case of war.

He later flew to a British air base north of London, where he met British Prime Minister John Major. Major said he was "thrilled by Soviet-military action in Lithuania—but that it would not affect military action in the gulf."

"It is desirable to move sooner rather than later," he added.

Iraq has said that if attacked by the U.S. in an unprovoked fashion, it would strike first at Israel. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday that Israel would respond to any Iraqi attack, despite reported U.S. appeals for it to exercise restraint.

Washington has reportedly urged restraint because it wants to keep together the alliance against Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are part of that alliance.

There were appeals Sunday for Saddam to leave the occupied emirate from the pope, Saudi King Fahd

and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi. On Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

Earlier Sunday, Perez de Cuellar met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and explained the proposals he would make to Saddam, according to Arab diplomats.

At a news conference Sunday, Arafat told a news conference he did not believe war would break out on Jan. 15.

"I don't believe the war will break out," Arafat said. "Jan. 15 is only a date like all other dates."

He said, however, the U.S. Congress' endorsement Saturday of military action could be damaging to Perez de Cuellar's peace efforts.

In a message read Sunday over state Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leader rejected the appeal from Syria's Assad.

"Our 19th province has become a battlefield for the showdown in which the (Arab) nation will be triumphant," Saddam said in the broadcast.

He urged Syria, which has com-

mitted nearly 20,000 troops to the 600,000-strong allied force, to switch sides and join with Iraq.

"It will be an event which will be recorded in history if President Hafez Assad joins the group of the faithful and reacts with them so that the group will be more powerful," he said.

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival wings of the Arab-Bath Socialist Party and Assad and Saddam are sworn enemies.

Saddam has summoned the National Assembly to an emergency session Monday. The reason for the session was not disclosed, but Saddam has used the parliament in the past to validate concessions during the crisis.

On Friday, the U.S. State Department issued a travel advisory telling Americans to consider leaving Israel.

Pope John Paul II, in an unusually blunt appeal, said Sunday that world leaders should not give up on a peaceful solution to the gulf crisis and pressed for an international conference to discuss all Middle East problems.

Lithuania

Continued from A1

few days would determine whether Bush goes ahead with plans to attack in an unprovoked fashion with Gorbachev.

As of early Monday morning, Gorbachev had not made any public comment on the violence.

His Interior Minister, Boris Pugo, claims the demonstrators had opened a fire first. He said "at least 10" people died and about 130 were injured.

A spokesman for the Lithuanian parliament, Rita Dapkus, called Pugo's account "ludicrous."

Pugo's comment on the evening news program "Vremya" was the Kremlin's first statement about the violence. It was sharply at odds with accounts from eyewitnesses and an Associated Press reporter who declined the assault. They said the Lithuanian defenders were unarmed.

After Lithuania's parliament declared independence 10 months ago, Gorbachev imposed a crippling economic embargo for more than two months. Red army troops also brutally rounded up draft resisters in March. But until Sunday, no one denied the assault. They said the 40s who refused to give her name. "But it was hard to convince our children. Now they know too."



The Kremlin has been at odds as well with neighboring Latvia and Estonia, who are pushing for independence. It is also struggling against secession drives in several other Soviet republics.

The military assault came only hours after Gorbachev's Federation Council, which includes leaders from all 15 Soviet republics, sent a high-level delegation to Lithuania.

Landsberis had tried to call for a peaceful solution before the crackdown but could not reach them, the parliament said in a statement.

Soviet tanks began approaching the center of Vilnius about 12:50 a.m. Sunday and about 20 of them surrounded the broadcasting site, about 1:30 a.m.

Troops initially fired blanks, but the tanks were then directed at the protesters.

"They are driving their tanks right at people!" said Eduardas Potashnikov, a worker at Lithuanian TV who watched from his office window. "They are beating people! They are beating women!"

Pugo said the attack came at the request of a pro-Moscow group called the National Salvation Committee, which was trying to present itself as the legitimate government of Lithuania.

Guard

Continued from A1

mobilization exercises, making sure each of the 500 members can be reached in short notice, he said.

The soldiers have been preparing themselves mentally for the possibility of seeing combat, Hall said.

"They're taking (training exercises) more seriously," Hall said. "They know it's a real possibility."

As a charge of arms comes, Dougherty said he hopes he has plenty of time to get his troops ready for combat.

"Being a relatively newly organized unit, we aren't at the celerity of training where I would be comfortable going into combat right now," Dougherty said.

In September 1989, the local Guard unit switched from the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment to the 11th Armored Cavalry Brigade. That switch changed the unit's goal from being one of reconnaissance

and security to its current objective, which is to "take and hold land... through firepower and shock effect," Dougherty said.

"Of course any military leader will tell you he wants more time for training," he said.

The training of a tank battalion is similar to a football practice in many ways, Dougherty said.

"Each individual soldier must undergo special training — working in a chemically contaminated environment for instance."

At another level, those soldiers must learn to work in four-person team groups, and finally, those small teams must work as a unit, he said.

"As a casual observer, a tank battle would look like chaos," Dougherty said. "As the fighting gets more intense, it becomes harder for individual tank units to remain part of the unified force, he said."

"On that desert where you can see forever... you could probably shoot

another tank from two miles away," Dougherty said.

The closest these soldiers have been to a real tank battle has been training exercises at Boise's Gowen Field.

When he signed up for Guard duty, Burnham thought that was the closest he and classmate Paul Marshall would ever get.

Going to war "was the farthest thing from our minds," Burnham said.

"We never asked for that, but each of our parents asked the recruiter that... (and) he said there was not a very big chance we'd go," he said. "If it lasts any time at all, I'm sure we'll go."

Marshall said the soldiers try not to think about the possibility of dying in a war. Burnham remained philosophical.

"If we go over there, we go over there," he said. "If we die, we die."

Draft

Continued from A1

more of the current all-volunteer force.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the volunteer system has put people in the military who don't belong.

"They are better-motivated and easier to train," he said. "They are career and goal oriented and present fewer discipline problems. All of the above characteristics would be lacking in a force assembled from conscription."

In September, Congress gave the President the authority to mobilize up to

200,000 reservists for as long as 6 months without seeking congressional approval. Bush has used this law already.

Experts have said that, given the political fallout that would occur if a draft were to be introduced, neither Congress nor President Bush would likely call for it.

It is November. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said they had seen "no discussion of re-imposing the draft."

Army Major Doug Hart, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said Friday that the initial pool has not changed.

The Defense Department doesn't

need or want a draft," he said. "The all-volunteer force is working so well and we don't want to put people out there who don't want to be there."

Brodsky, with Selective Service, said his office has received thousands of calls from concerned citizens worried about the possibility of a draft.

The ideal draftee is a 20-year-old male, he said. If more men are needed for combat, the Selective Service would start moving up the age scale until they reach the cut-off point at 25.

"But I don't think we really need a draft now," Brodsky said.

Prayers for peace fill churches, synagogues

The Associated Press

A broad spectrum of faiths joined in prayer this weekend seeking divine help to avoid war in the Persian Gulf. "God can make a way out of nowhere. He can make hope where there is no hope," the Rev. Michael R. Bean said Sunday from the pulpit of St. Paul A.M.E. Church in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Clergy nationwide urged world leaders to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. Some offered prayers for U.S. soldiers should war break out after Tuesday's deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

The horrors of war were clearly on the minds of those at the First United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, where the altar was festooned with barbed wire.

New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, participating in the nationwide prayer for peace, recalled watching five men die in Vietnam and said it has haunted him since talk of war in the Persian Gulf began.

"War is not inevitable. Peace and honor and justice is possible. I pray before and let us pray with our deepest sincerity," he said during Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In California, faithful turned out at churches of all denominations including a large gathering at St. Vibiana's Roman Catholic Church in downtown Los Angeles.

In Redondo Beach, 2,000 parishioners attended Mass at St. Lawrence Martyr Catholic Church.

"Inspire their decision so that the crisis in the Middle East is resolved peacefully and all peoples of the world learn to walk in ways of justice, love and peace," the Rev. Michael Lenihan prayed, referring to President Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"Bring us all, oh Lord, to our senses," prayed the Rev. Don Adickes, a former Army chaplain and retired colonel, as he closed services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in the Dallas suburb of Richardson.

"War is a stupid, foolish irresponsible solution to problems among nations," Catholic Bishop Paul Dudley said during mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Sioux Falls, S.D. "Violence is never a solution."

"It is an appeal that I direct to all interested nations so that they organize, on their part, a peace conference that contributes to resolving all the problems of peaceful co-existence in the Middle East," John Paul said.

At the Bible Church of Little Rock, Ark., the congregation paused in silent prayer after the Rev. Jeff Kinley told them: "The threat of war seems inevitable."

Some see quick gulf war; some don't

Boston Globe

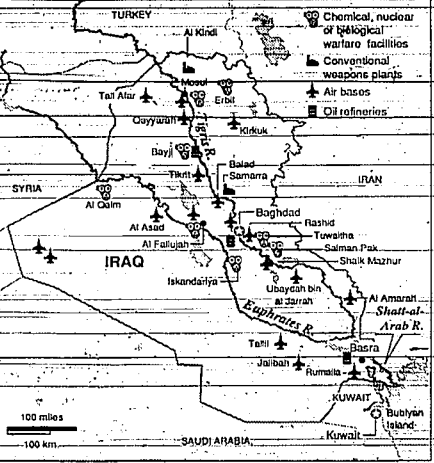
WASHINGTON — With the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait approaching, many strategists and legislators are focusing on a quick war scenario — a three-phase offensive in which air strikes destroy Iraqi command centers and chemical plants, other strikes cut off supply lines and bombard Iraqi forces in Kuwait, and U.S. and allied troops plow through Iraq's weakened defenses, achieving victory in weeks, possibly days.

Estimates of U.S. casualties range from 3,000 to 18,000, with 500 to 4,000 killed.

How realistic this scenario may be, no one can say. Skeptics about the likelihood of a quick war note the following considerations:

- Few of the modern U.S. weapons arrayed in the desert have ever been used in combat.
- Airplanes and missiles sometimes miss their targets and have never won a war by themselves.
- The U.S. military has not fought a major tank battle or engaged in a large-scale armored movement in wartime since 1945.
- Massive offensive operations involving air, ground and sea forces are extremely complex and can bog down, especially if the unexpected occurs.
- Nearly every Western military analyst predicts that the allied forces would defeat Iraq in a war. Even the pessimists, who are quick to note weaknesses in U.S. forces, agree.
- However, some argue, the range of uncertainty — how long a war would last and how many would die — is wider than many assume.
- The first stage of a war, Pentagon officials acknowledge, would be a

Potential Iraqi Air Strike Targets



Sources: The New York Times, AP research

AP/Martha P. Hernandez, Pat Lyons

There are many targets to hit. Barry Posen, a military analyst at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, estimates that Iraq has 100 surface-to-air missile batteries, 15 surface-to-surface missile installations, 10 air bases (each with distinct targets), and at least 500 aircraft in blast-resistant shelters.

Rep. Les Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat and chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, estimates that U.S. and allied planes would have to fly 2,000 sorties a day for seven to eight days. With roughly 1,500 combat aircraft deployed at Saudi and Turkish air bases and on six aircraft carriers in the surrounding waters, this means nearly every plane would have to fly one mission a day, and many would have to fly two.

In the next stage of the air campaign, which could begin before the first is completed, U.S. and allied planes would probably bombard Iraqi defenses in Kuwait. The chief tools here would likely be A-10 attack planes, hard to shoot down and armed with the most lethal anti-tank munitions in the arsenal, B-52 bombers, which could employ the "carpet-bombing" tactics displayed in the Vietnam War, and, once Iraqi air defenses are weakened, Apache attack helicopters.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said an air attack alone would not win the war that a ground battle would be necessary.

Some Pentagon officials familiar with U.S. military doctrine speculate that U.S. forces would probably mount an invasion within a couple of days after the air strikes while the Iraqi forces are still disoriented and before their supply lines and communications can be restored.

massive air strike on military targets throughout Iraq and Kuwait. The objectives would be threefold:

- To destroy Iraqi missiles aimed at Saudi Arabia, Syria and Israel.
- To destroy Iraqi combat planes and antiaircraft batteries so that once the ground war begins, U.S. and allied planes can operate with minimal interference.
- To destroy Iraqi chemical, nuclear and biological weapons facilities in order to keep Iraq from building weapons of mass destruction for at least a decade.

Retired Col. Trevor Dupuy, in a new book excerpted in the Army Times newspaper, estimates that the air campaign would take at least a week to complete, though he says only two days might be needed to destroy the Iraqi air force.

Iranians say Iraq will be tough match

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The allies ranged against Saddam Hussein's army believe their superior firepower will overwhelm the Iraqis. But Iranian veterans of the 1980-88 war with Iraq caution that their old enemy can be tenacious when its back is to the wall.

Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammad Besharati, chief of intelligence for the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps during the war, acknowledged the Americans will control the skies with their formidable air power.

But he said that pushing Iraqis out of Kuwait could depend on ground fighting, where Iraqis have proved themselves tough for years.

"Air power can be used only to support ground forces," he said. "It doesn't win wars on its own."

Saddam has an estimated 540,000 men with 4,000 tanks in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq. By the end of January, the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf will have more than 600,000 personnel and 2,000 tanks.

Amir, an infantryman who fought in most of the major battles of the 1980-88 war, said Western defense strategists who predicted a short quick war because the Iraqis could not withstand repeated air and artillery strikes were wrong.

"The Iraqis can take a great number of casualties and continue to fight over the corpses of their dead," he said. "The Americans are going to have to stomach a lot of death."

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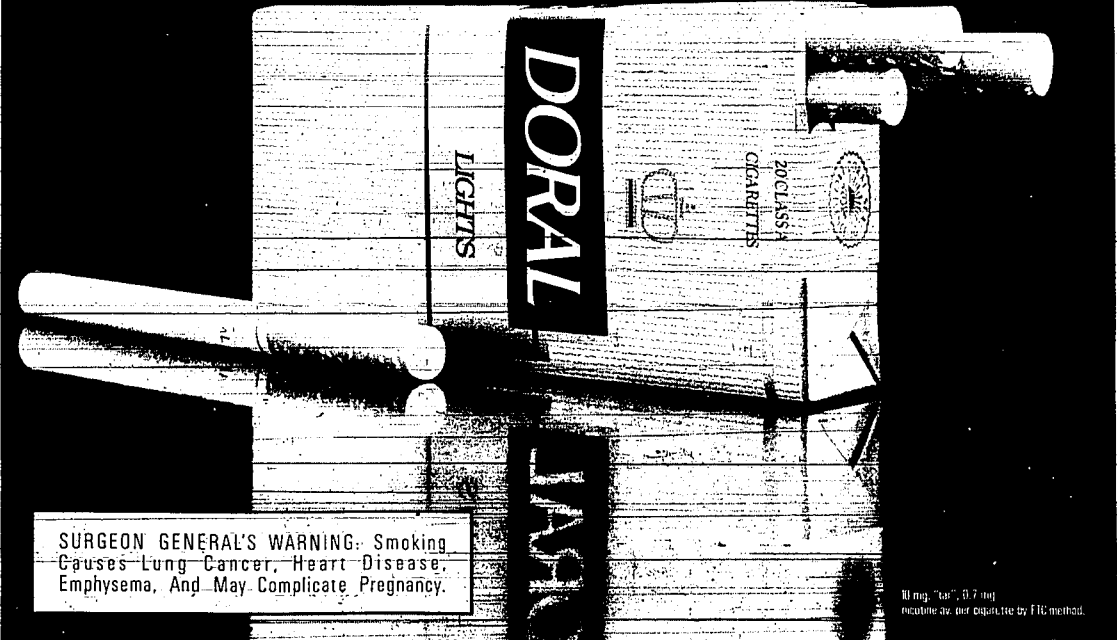
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You Can Spot A Winner.

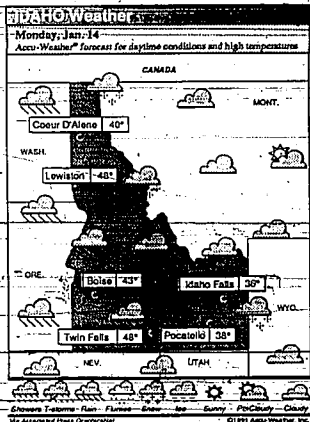
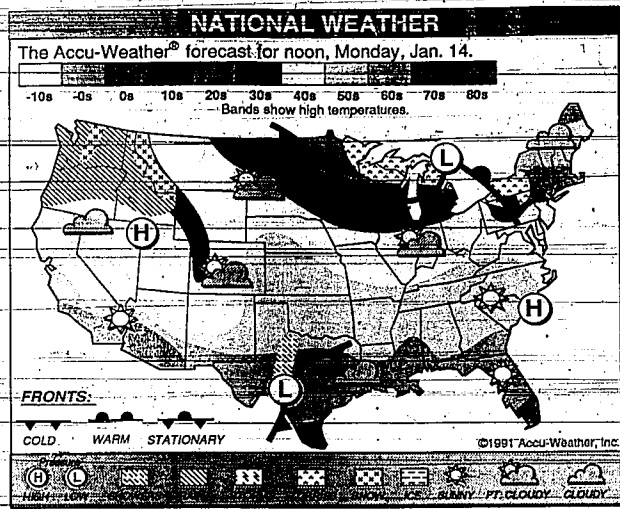
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Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	61	51	
St. Louis	36	26	
San Francisco	65	53	
Seattle	50	49	23
Spokane	61	38	
Washington	38	34	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	33	14
Last year	31	14	
Normal	35	16	

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolso	48	36	08
Burley	43	36	13
Hagerman	49	29	11
Lajoie Falls	54	40	00
Lewiston	57	40	00
McCall	38	33	00
Pocajello	40	36	00
Salmon	38	23	00

Forecasts

Twin Falls: Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Monday night variable clouds and a chance of showers. Snow falls 10 to 20 mph on Monday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Monday night cloudy with periods of snow likely. Snow fall up to 2 inches on Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy and a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Southern Idaho extended forecast: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow Wednesday through Friday. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday a chance of snow early. Otherwise decreasing clouds but continued foggy. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Monday night and Tuesday increasing clouds Monday evening. A good chance of snow later Monday night continuing into Tuesday then decreasing. Continued foggy. Lows in the low 20s. Highs in the 30s. Chance of measurable snow decreasing to 30 percent Monday then 50 percent again late Monday night and Tuesday.

Nevada - Increasing clouds Monday with a chance of showers north of Winnemucca and Elko. In the afternoon becoming scattered showers east Monday night. A few mountain snow showers east. Tuesday otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Weather summary

More wet and mild weather for the Gem State thanks to a strong and moist flow of air from the Pacific Ocean into Idaho. The pattern will persist through the early part of this week, the National Weather Service said.

This means more valley rain, mountain snow and mild temperatures.

For the most part, light to moderate amounts of precipitation fell during the past 24 hours.

There were a couple heavy moisture reports. Mullan recorded two-thirds of an inch of rain and Idaho City a little over one-half inch.

Mild temperatures remain. Most lows last night were in the 20s and 30s. Highs on Saturday varied from the mid 30s to the mid 50s.

Highest reported temperature in Idaho today was 57 at Lewiston, equalling that city's record high for the date.

Lowest was in Elk City.

Elsewhere in the nation, Santa Barbara, Calif., reported the highest temperature with 86 degrees.

The lowest reported temperature was minus 1 at Flint and Pellston, Mich.

Storm that dumped snow on East heads out to sea

The Associated Press

The storm that dumped more than a foot of snow on some parts of the Northwest headed out to sea and another that battered the Pacific Northwest with high winds and heavy rains over the weekend began to fizzle Sunday.

Light rain lingered in the Northwest and showers were scattered from the coast into parts of Montana and Nevada.

Snow and freezing rain fell over the north central United States, including parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Snow showers sprinkled the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, but skies were cloudy in many areas, including South Carolina, Georgia, Texas and Arizona.

Earlier in the day, fog hovered over the Mississippi Valley, western sections of the lower Ohio Valley, the southern and central Rocky Mountains region and parts of California.

Dense fog was reported in northern Indiana, northwest New Mexico and California's San Francisco Bay area and San Joaquin and Salinas valleys.

Strong winds prevailed across the Great Plains, along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and from Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley to western Ohio and southern West Michigan.

Blustery northwest winds continued to usher cold air into the Atlantic Coast states and strong winds persisted across the Pacific Northwest.

Flooding continued in parts of Indiana and Illinois as waters from the heavy rains that earlier plagued the Midwest and the Ohio Valley flowed downstream. There was some flooding of low agricultural land and county roads along the Wabash River separating lower Illinois and Indiana.

Numerous rivers and streams in South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana were reported to be above flood stage.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon were below freezing across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, in the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Readings were in the teens and single digits in upstate New York and northern New England.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in the central Plains; in the 50s across much of Texas and southern Oklahoma, and in the 50s and 60s in Florida.

Highs reached the 40s and 50s in the Pacific Northwest, in the 50s along the California coast and in the 50s and 60s in Southwest deserts.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Israel displays power, promises to respond to any Iraqi attack

RAMAT DAVID AIR FORCE BASE, Israel (AP) —

Moving further on a war footing, Israel showed off its air power Sunday and renewed its vow to respond to any Iraqi attack.

Thousands of foreigners flew out of Israel, among them 70 wives and children of U.S. diplomats. The army handed out more gas masks in case of an Iraqi chemical weapons attack and Israelis sealed windows of their homes and stocked up on emergency food supplies.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger met with Israeli leaders amid reports Washington was urging Israel to stay out of a Persian Gulf war, even if Iraq carries its threat to attack the Jewish state.

But Israel "made clear to the Americans it maintains its right to act in its defense if it is attacked," a government statement said.

"There is no lack of agreement," between Israel and the United States on the issue, added the statement issued by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office.

"Israel will never give up its right to decide when and how to react in self-defense," he said.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi, On Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

Earlier Sunday, Perez de Cuellar met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and explained the proposals he would make to Saddam, according to Arab diplomats.

After the meeting, Arafat told a news conference he did not believe war would break out on Jan. 15.

"I don't believe the war will break out," Arafat said. "Jan. 15 is only a date like all other dates."

He said, however, the U.S. Congress' endorsement of Saturday's military action could be damaging to Perez de Cuellar's peace efforts.

In a message read Sunday over state Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leader rejected the appeal from Syria's Assad.

"Our 19th province has become a battlefield for the showdown - in which the (Arab) nation will be triumphant," Saddam said in the broadcast from the pope, Saudi King Fahd.

Minister Ehud Olmert, an influential member of Shamir's government, said Sunday.

Libyan party leader Yitzhak Kabin, a former general and prime minister, said Israeli retaliation need not be automatic. "The best solution would be for the U.S. air force to flatten missile batteries before Iraq fires a shot," he said.

"We are prepared to defend ourselves and we will give a good account of ourselves," Defense Minister Moshe Arens said. "We are hoping we will not be involved, but if we are attacked we will respond."

Gulf

Continued from A1

met with officials in Ankara, Turkey, on Sunday and reportedly discussed use of an air base near the Iraqi border in case of war.

He later flew to a British air base north of London, where he met British Prime Minister John Major. Major said he was troubled by Soviet military action in Lithuania but that it would not affect military action in the Gulf.

"It is desirable to move sooner rather than later," he added.

"Iraq has said if attacked by the U.S.-dominated minimal force, it would strike first at Israel," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday. That Israel would respond to any Iraqi attack, despite repeated U.S. appeals for it to exercise restraint.

Washington has reportedly urged restraint because it wants to keep together the alliance against Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are part of that alliance.

There were appeals Sunday for Saddam to leave the occupation zone from the pope, Saudi King Fahd

and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi. On Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

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He urged Syria, which has com-

mited nearly 20,000 troops to the 600,000-strong allied force, to switch sides and join with Iraq.

"It will be an event which will be recorded in history if President Hafez Assad joins the group of the faithful and reacts with them so that the group will be more powerful," he said.

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival wings of the Arab Baath Socialist Party, and Assad and Saddam are sworn enemies.

Saddam has summoned the National Assembly to an emergency session Monday. The reason for the session was not disclosed, but Saddam has used the parliament in the past to validate concessions during the crisis.

On Friday, the U.S. State Department issued a travel advisory telling Americans to consider leaving Israel.

Pope John Paul II, in an unusually blunt appeal, said Sunday that world leaders should not give up on a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis and pressed for an international conference to discuss all Middle East problems.

Lithuania

Continued from A1

But days would determine whether Soviet troops would be allowed to attend a summit in February with Gorbachev.

As of early Monday morning, Gorbachev had not made any public comment on the violence.

His Interior Minister, Boris Pugo, claimed in an address on national television the demonstrators had opened fire first. He said "at least 100" people died and about 130 were injured.

A spokeswoman for the Lithuanian parliament, Rita Dapkius, called Pugo's account "judicious."

Pugo's comment on the evening news program "Vremya" was the Kremlin's first statement about the violence. It was sharply at odds with accounts from eyewitnesses and an Associated Press reporter who witnessed the assault. They said the Lithuania defenders were unarmed.

After Lithuania's parliament declared independence 10 months ago, Gorbachev imposed a crippling economic embargo for more than two months. Red army troops also brutally rounded up draft resisters in Mergel. But until Sunday, no one had been killed in the standoff between the Kremlin and the republic of 3.7 million people, which was an-



The Kremlin has been at odds as well with neighboring Latvia and Estonia, who are pushing for independence. It is also struggling against secession drives in several other Soviet republics.

The military assault came only hours after Gorbachev's Federation Council, which includes leaders from all 15 Soviet republics, sent a high-level delegation to Lithuania.

Landsberis had tried to call Gorbachev's attention to the Gulf crisis but could not reach him, the parliament said in a statement.

Soviet tanks began approaching the center of Vilnius about 12:50 a.m. Sunday and about 20 of them surrounded the broadcasting site about 1:30 a.m.

Troops initially fired blanks, but the tanks were then directed at the protesters.

"They are driving their tanks right at people!" said Eduardas Potashnikov, a worker at Lithuanian TV who watched from his office window. "They are beating people. They are beating women."

Pugo said the attack came at the request of a pro-Moscow group called the National Salvation Committee, which was trying to present itself as the legitimate government of Lithuania.

Guard

Continued from A1

mobilization exercises, making sure that the 500 members could be reached on short notice, he said.

The soldiers have been preparing themselves mentally for the possibility of seeing combat, Hall said.

"They're taking training exercises) more seriously," he said. "They know it's a real possibility."

If the call to arms comes, Dougherty said he hopes he has plenty of time to get his troops ready for combat.

"Being a relatively newly organized unit, we aren't at the cohesion where it would be comfortable going into combat right now," Dougherty said.

In September 1989, the local Guard unit switched from the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment to the 116th Armored Cavalry Brigade. That switch changed the unit's goal from being one of reconnaissance

and security to its current objective, which is to "take and hold land ... through firepower and shock effect," Dougherty said.

"Of course any military leader will tell you he wants more time for training," he said.

The training of a tank battalion is similar to a football practice in many ways, Dougherty said.

"Each individual soldier must undergo special training - working in a chemically contaminated environment for instance."

At another level, those soldiers must learn to work in four-person tank groups, and finally, those small teams must work as a unit, he said.

"To a casual observer, a tank batt would look like chaos," Dougherty said. "As the fighting gets more intense, it becomes harder for individual tank units to remain part of the unified force, he said."

"On that desert where you can see forever ... you could probably shoot

another tank from two miles away," Dougherty said.

The closest these soldiers have come to real tank battles has been training exercises at Boise's Gowen Field.

When he signed up for Guard duty, Burnham thought that was the closest he and classmate Paul Marshall would ever get.

Going to war "was the farthest thing from our minds," Burnham said.

"We've never asked for that, but each of our parents asked the recruiter that ... (and) he said there was not a very big chance we'd go," he said. "If it lasts any time at all, I'm sure we'll go."

Marshall said the soldiers try not to think about the possibility of dying in a war. Burnham remained philosophical.

"If we go over there, we go over there," he said. "If we die, we die."

Draft

Continued from A1

morale of the current all-volunteer force.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the volunteer system has put people in the military who want to be there.

"They are better motivated and easier to train, he said. "They are career- and goal-oriented and present fewer discipline problems. All of the above characteristics would be lacking in a force assembled from conscription."

In 1976, Congress gave the President the authority to mobilize up to

200,000 reservists for as long as 6 months "without seeking congressional approval. Bush has used this law already.

Experts have said that, given the political fallout that would occur if a draft were to be introduced, neither Congress nor President Bush would likely call for one.

In November, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said he had seen "no discussion of reimposing the draft."

Army Major Doug Hart, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said Friday that the initial policy has not changed.

"The Defense Department doesn't

need or want a draft," he said. "The all-volunteer force is working so well and we don't want to put people out there who don't want to be there."

Brodsky, with Selective Service, said his office has received thousands of calls from concerned citizens worried about the possibility of a draft.

The ideal draftee is a 20-year-old male, he said. If more men are needed for combat, the Selective Service would start moving up the age scale until they reach the cut-off point at 25.

"But I don't think we really need a draft now," Brodsky said.

Gulf

Prayers for peace fill churches, synagogues

The Associated Press

A broad spectrum of faiths joined in prayer this weekend, seeking divine help to avoid war in the Persian Gulf.

"God can make a way out of nowhere. He can make hope where there is no hope," the Rev. Michael R. Bean said Sunday from the pulpit of St. Paul AME Church in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Clergy nationwide urged world leaders to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. Some offered prayers for U.S. soldiers should war break out after Tuesday's deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

The horrors of war were clearly in the minds of those at the First United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, where the altar was festooned with barbed wire.

New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, participating in the nationwide prayer for peace, recalled watching five men die in Vietnam and said it has haunted him since talk of war in the Persian Gulf began.

"War is not inevitable. Peace and honor and justice is possible. We must pray like we never prayed before and let us pray with our dearest sistren and brothers during Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral."

In California, faithful turned out at churches of all denominations, including a large gathering at St. Vibiana's Roman Catholic Church in downtown Los Angeles.

In Redondo Beach, 2,000 parishioners attended Mass at St. Lawrence Martyr Catholic Church.

"Inspire their decision so that the crisis in the Middle East is resolved peacefully and all peoples of the world learn to walk in ways of justice, love and peace," the Rev. Michael Lenihan prayed, referring to President Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"Bring us all, oh Lord to our senses," prayed the Rev. Don Adickes, a former Army chaplain and retired colonel, as he closed services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in the Dallas suburb of Richardson.

"War is a stupid, foolish irresponsible solution to problems among nations," Catholic Bishop Paul Dudley said during mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Sioux Falls, S.D. "Violence is never a solution."

Pope John Paul II said in Rome Sunday that world leaders should not give up on a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis and pressed for an international conference to discuss all Middle East problems.

"It is an appeal that I direct to all interested nations so that they organize, on their part, a peace conference that contributes to resolving all the problems of peaceful co-existence in the Middle East," John Paul said.

Some see quick gulf war; some don't

Boston Globe

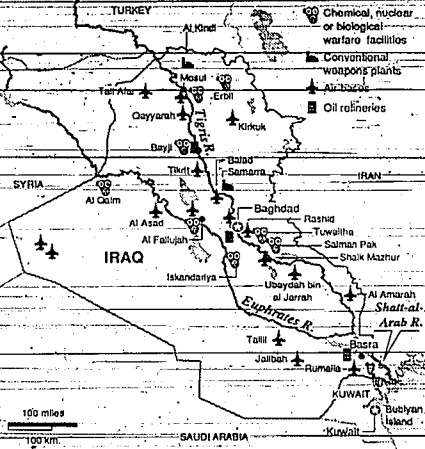
WASHINGTON — With the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait approaching, many strategists and legislators are focusing on a quick-war scenario — a three-phase offensive in which air strikes destroy Iraqi command centers and chemical plants, other strikes cut off supply lines and bombard Iraqi forces in Kuwait, and U.S. and allied troops plow through Iraq's weakened defenses, achieving victory in weeks, possibly days.

Estimates of U.S. casualties range from 3,000 to 13,000, with 500 to 4,000 killed.

How realistic this scenario may be, no one can say. Skeptics about the likelihood of a quick war note the following considerations:

- Few of the modern U.S. weapons arrayed in the desert have ever been used in combat.
- Airplanes and missiles sometimes miss their targets and have never won a war by themselves.
- The U.S. military has not fought a major tank battle or engaged in a large-scale armored movement in wartime since 1945.
- Massive offensive operations involving air, ground and sea forces are extremely complex and can bog down, especially if the unexpected occurs.
- Nearly every Western military analyst predicts that the allied forces would defeat Iraq in a war. Even the pessimists, who are quick to note weaknesses in U.S. forces, agree.
- However, some argue, the range of uncertainty — how long a war would last and how many would die — is wider than many assume.
- The first stage of a war, Pentagon officials acknowledge, would be a

Potential Iraqi Air Strike Targets



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In the next stage of the air campaign, which could begin before the first is completed, U.S. and allied planes would probably bombard Iraqi defenses in Kuwait. The chief tools here would likely be A-10 attack planes, hard to shoot down and armed with the most reliable antiarmor munitions in the arsenal: B-52 bombers, which could employ the "carpet-bombing" tactics displayed in the Vietnam War; and, once Iraqi defenses are weakened, Apache attack helicopters.

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Some Pentagon officials familiar with U.S. military doctrine speculate that U.S. forces would probably mount an invasion within a couple of days after the air strikes while the Iraqi forces are still disoriented and before their supply lines and communications can be restored.

Iranians say Iraq will be tough match

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But he said that pushing Iraqis out of Kuwait could depend on ground fighting, where Iraqis have proved themselves tough for years.

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Knight-Ridder News Service

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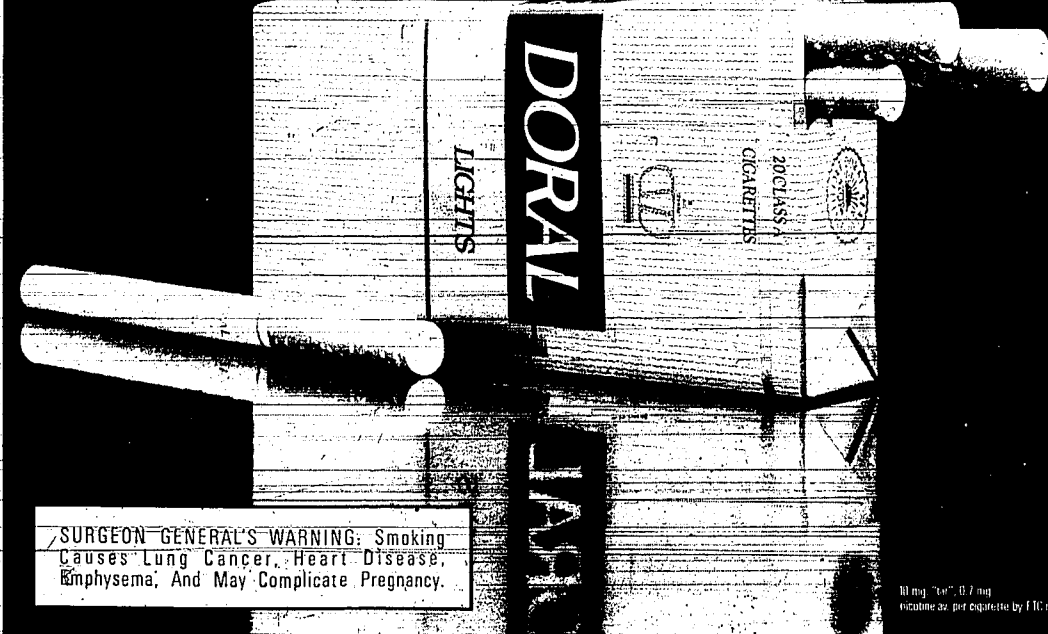
Pictures of combat will be slow to emerge for logistical reasons, notably the time it will take to physically get footage to a satellite uplink. The Pentagon has imposed tight restrictions on war coverage that also could slow the process.

"The first couple of days, my very educated guess is you won't be able to see much out of Saudi Arabia," said Bob McFarland, deputy news director at NBC News.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Labor-workshop set this week in Burley

TWIN FALLS — A one-day workshop on agricultural law will be held Wednesday in Burley and Thursday in Twin Falls to train employers on procedures and regulations involved in hiring farm workers.

The workshop is sponsored by the Extension Service, the Idaho Department of Employment, the U.S. Department of Labor and Justice and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

It begins at 9 a.m. at both locations, the Burley Law Enforcement Building, 129 East 14th St., and the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. East.

Registration is \$5.

Jerome School Board to talk about schedule options

JEROME — Discussion on starting split sessions or establishing a year-round school schedule are on the Jerome School Board's agenda for today's meeting at 8 p.m. at the district office.

Split sessions would only be a stop-gap measure, not a long-term solution, Will Brown, superintendent said.

The board will talk about which proposal would be the best if a bond issue election, that could be held in May 1991, doesn't pass again, Nancy Churchman, board chairwoman said. Even if the bond issue election to build new school buildings should pass, an interim plan would have to be put in place, Churchman said.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions and suggestions for solving the overcrowding problem.

Centennial Waterfront Park panel to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The public steering committee for the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT community room.

Committee Chairman Blaine Billman said the public is invited.

The committee is working to develop a plan for the park on the Snake-River between the Perrine Bridge and Pillar Falls that canoeists and motorboat owners will accept.

Threaner's trial over alleged ranch set for Valentine's Day

TWIN FALLS — An Oakley rancher charged with threatening the life of a federal officer will go to trial on the day before Valentine's Day.

Winslow Whiteley, 80, pleaded innocent in December in federal district court in Boise to the charge of threatening to kill Twin Falls District Ranger Don Orman.

He will face that misdemeanor charge on Feb. 13.

An August New York Times article quoted Whiteley as threatening to cut Orman's throat. Whiteley's attorney, Ken Pedersen, of Twin Falls, said he was surprised that someone could be charged of a crime based on a newspaper article.

Animosity between Whiteley and Orman is based on Orman's enforcement of Forest Service grazing policies.

Orman says he is doing his job. Whiteley and other Oakley area ranchers say he's trying to drive them out of business by making them stick strictly to regulations.

Canal company stockholders meet Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME — Stockholders of the North Side Canal Company will hold their annual meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Election of directors, review of water conditions and issues affecting water users in Jerome, Gooding and Elmore counties are on the agenda.

Up for election are Canal Company directors are Lester Saunders, District 1; Leo Hobbey, District 5; and Jim Shawver, Director at large.

John Danley and Earl Corless from the Bureau of Reclamation will give an update on water conditions in the area.

And the problem of flooding during power outages when sprinkler systems can't operate also will be discussed in an attempt to find some solutions.

A review of the two power plants being constructed in Jerome County in the area will be discussed.

And attorney John Roskoff will report on legislation and other regulations affecting the use of water in the area.

Compiled from staff reports.

McClure: Saddam must be stopped, war or not

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — If it takes war to stop Saddam Hussein, then war we will have, says former U.S. Sen. James McClure.

"He either succeeds and you blink or you succeed and he blinks," McClure said in a recent interview. "Now that's kind of a hard way to get down to the question of peace or war, but that's just about where we are."

"Because the Iraqi leader hasn't blinked yet, there's no reason to suspect he will now," McClure said.

The United Nations has imposed a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Will the United States go to war?

"I think it's very highly likely and I don't like that answer," said the Republican who represented Idaho in Washington, D.C., for 24 years before retiring this fall.

McClure called Saddam "a ruthless and ambitious man," who has to be checked

now, before he expands his military and economic might.

"Saddam Hussein is a very dangerous man. He does not understand us or the West. We do not think like he thinks, he does not think like we think...."

"He really doesn't believe he is the center of the world and it revolves around him. And why wouldn't he? The world leaders are calling upon him, dancing to his tune."

"He is by our standards an evil man.... He's been a revolutionary, an assassin since he was a teenager and everything he's gotten is by being totally ruthless.... He's a man who's prone to violence because he has gotten what he has by violence. It's a little like talking to the Godfather about being nice to a little old lady."

McClure said that if President George Bush had not sent U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia in August, Saddam would have occupied all the oil fields along the Persian Gulf.

"There was no doubt in my mind then

and there is none now that the president did exactly what had to be done in sending U.S. troops there and drawing a line and saying, 'You stop here,'" McClure said.

He said there was no criticism in the country when Bush first sent troops.

"Those who were not critical, the movers, should have known that once you take that action, there are other things that flow from it," McClure said.

To critics who say the conflict is simply about protecting American oil interests, McClure said oil is only a concern to the extent that the more Saddam has, the stronger military he can build with his wealth.

"The real concern is if he can build with some 5-million-barrels-a-day-the-kind-of military strength he has now, what would he do if he controlled 15 million-barrels-a-day?"

"What kind of an army would he then have? What would we do with him when he then develops the army and the nuclear capability to add to what he already has?"

That's the danger and that's what we're reacting against in my view."

The retired senator, now practicing law with a Boise firm, sees the conflict as a test as well, that being the test of international order since the resolution of the Cold War.

"This is our opportunity to develop a world order in which we all live pursuant to the rule of law."

"If Saddam gets away with using force to attain his ends, why would anybody else give up the use of force to gain their ends?"

"This is the first test of an international system under which people can live in security knowing that the rule of law prevails rather than the rule of might. That seems to me to be a very moral, highly principled position to defend."

He said a military conflict would not be World War III, not equivalent to the Grenada or Panama invasions of the 1980s.

It lies in between: it is a very serious military conflict in which casualties can be very heavy. The duration of the conflict, however, should not be very long."



Larry McKnight fill the gas tanks of D Bus Company's 32-bus fleet that transports Twin Falls School District pupils.

Area school districts, bus companies feeling pinch of higher costs for fuel

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School districts and bus companies are feeling the pinch of higher fuel and heating prices.

"We've never been hit with quite as big a fuel increase than we did this time," said Dick Waite, co-owner of D Bus Company, which handles Twin Falls' busing.

The increase in gas prices were sharper this fall than during the early 1970s gas shortages, he said.

Waite and other owners of private bus companies are asking school districts for compensation because of the increase in gas prices.

Fuel takes the second biggest chunk out of his operating costs behind payroll, Waite said.

D Bus' 32-bus fleet burns 300 gallons of gas each day. Waite has requested \$1,500 more from the Twin Falls School District as reimbursement for the added gas costs in September.

'We've never been hit with quite as big a fuel increase than we did this time.'

Dick Waite, bus company co-owner

district's superintendent, said increased fuel costs has had its greatest impact on teachers, many of whom drive several miles to work each day.

And it is costing the district an additional \$30 a day to fuel five buses, he said.

A Washington educator has predicted the national impact of higher gas prices on school busing will be \$250 million this year, Waite said.

Milton Hengle, transportation consultant for the state Department of Education, said he is projecting the state's cost for busing will increase by \$600,000, or 40 percent. The state pays 85 percent of districts' fuel costs. The rest is pay-off through local taxes.

The total cost for school bus fuel statewide was \$2.4 million last year.

A recent decline in gas prices is encouraging, but there is no assurance they won't rise higher than the late 1990 prices, Hengle said.

"For outlying school districts, the gas prices have affected employees as well," Henry Kilmer, Castleford School Dis-

Governments worried about oil price hikes

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prolonged war in the Middle East could leave Magic Valley residents driving over a few more potholes and seeing less service from their local governments.

The culprit would be higher oil prices resulting from a speculative and disrupted world oil market.

City, county and highway district budgets probably can squeak by this year, but officials are holding their breath hoping the cost of oil will not break havoc with next year's budgets.

Sheriff and police services and road repair and maintenance likely would be the first hit by higher oil costs. But a long-term rise would hit other parts of local government budgets as well, from capital improvements to buying equipment.

"Anytime the price of oil goes up, our asphalt takes a big jump (in price)," said Ruben Kraus, road superintendent at the Minidoka Highway District.

Materials used for sealing and road patching are made directly or indirectly from oil. When oil costs jumped last summer after Iraq invaded Kuwait, most of the Minidoka District's roadwork already had been bid, so those jobs were not affected.

But if a war sends oil prices climbing, patching and coating planned for next summer could be curtailed, Kraus said.

Highway districts are somewhat limited in raising money to meet increased fuel costs. Part of their funding comes from property taxes, but Idaho law caps those yearly tax increases at 5 percent a year. A substantial rise in oil costs could cut deeply into a levy increase.

The director of the Twin Falls Highway District, Clyde Burney, did not name specific projects that might be affected, but he echoed Kraus' thoughts.

"If the price of oil goes higher, that means less roadwork that you can do," Burney said.

Sheriff and police officers are watching oil prices, too. A sharp rise in gas prices likely would mean mid-course

Please see GAS/A5

Mother's missionary trip triggers tough goodbyes

INDIAN COVE — The other day, my mother wasted her money.

She walked into the drug store and bought a bottle of "compression" tears. It cost almost \$9.

She told me, in explanation, that as a person gets older the tear ducts do not function as effectively.

Right mom.

This is why she stood by the car and cried and cried as she told us goodbye. We won't see her again for three years. She is flying to Davos City in the Philippines to begin her life as a medical missionary.

As a matter of fact, I also discovered I have little need for 59 simulated tears.

I truly dislike goodbyes. My mother claims she does not like them either. That's why she didn't want us at the airport watching her in the airplane and sobbing all the way to the 30,000-foot level.

This makes complete sense to me. I would go even further though—I think the best way to work a goodbye is to not make a "fare" event just slip out. Have the person leaving call when they get there. It could all the painful sentimentality. It would work.

"Hello? What? I'm sorry I am totally unfamiliar with the mountain dialects of Mine-



dinau Island, but I will take a collect call if the lady on the other end claims, in English, that she is my mother."

"Mom! I'm so glad you did. We all got a little worried when you called. We came back from the store with that gallon of milk you want to get yesterday. So how was the flight?"

"I can't talk too long, honey. The natives are restless, if you know what I mean. Hallo!"

A little missionary levity, long distance on the telephone, would-be far preferable I think than to stand as we did in a restaurant parking lot, our hearts breaking as we waved goodbye to our mother and our "fare" event just slip out. Have the person leaving call when they get there. It could all the painful sentimentality. It would work.

I had determined to keep my cool during our goodbye event, reasoning that since the

dam of emotion broke through, there was no stopping the flood to follow.

So, all night before her departure, during ple and coffee with my mother and a few of her friends, I chatted merrily about that funny, hilarious time I butchered my first chickens and, at the advice of my sister-in-law, reluctantly washed the gutted birds in Joy dishwashing detergent.

It is such a crazy story that I laughed, my mother's friends laughed, and my mother laughed just like she does in her wonderful, warm, contagious way.

I hated hearing her laugh. It just about made me bawl. Looking back on the incident now, I probably would have been better off chitchatting about cemetery plots.

To make matters worse, mom popped in for coffee in the morning. She went over to the pot and poured herself a cup, dousing it with cream like she likes it.

Of course she wouldn't think to ask me to get her a cup. It's her 148-pound baby.

She willingly serves me, but she doesn't expect me to serve her. I almost jerked the cup out of her hand, poured it down the sink, and got her a fresh cup set on a tray with a vase of roses. I swear, my mother was killing me.

The torture finally ended. I thought when

I had determined to keep my cool during our goodbye event, reasoning that once the dam of emotion broke through, there was no stopping the flood to follow.

We left the restaurant parking lot. In my car, minus mom, we all drove home talking about how good it was for people to live out their life dreams and goals.

The Philippines would now have the opportunity of knowing our mother and the them. The course of many lives would, no doubt, be changed. It was not up to us, however, family to stand in the way of destiny.

I walked into my house, dry-eyed and went upstairs to put away my sunglasses in a bedroom drawer. And there it lay. The note mom had left me on the counter. The other day with some bald instructions.

But it began, "Best Dec Dec" (my pet name), and it ended "Love Momma."

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY

- Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., conference room.
- Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
- South Central District Health Department Board, 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
- Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Buhl schools will keep baseball program

By Bernita L. Rodden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Students may be taking classes via satellite soon and high schoolers will have a chance to play baseball this spring as well.

The School Board gave its approval to have a baseball program at the high school for the upcoming season.

Clark Muscat, athletic director, and Dennis Osman, high school principal, presented what was called a "base" baseball program and provided information on the costs involved at a special meeting Friday afternoon.

The program will cost approximately \$3,100. The biggest expense is transportation, at about \$1,650, but that doesn't include going to tournaments. The estimate calls for

about \$890 for equipment and approximately \$570 to pay officials.

Osman said he is sure students interested in baseball could generate some funds, possibly through car washes.

Muscat suggested the board consider a proposal he gave them earlier to have an annual fund-raiser for all athletic events at some point soon.

Both Osman and Muscat also asked the board for some guidance on a track program. The board requested they come back with a similar presentation for track at the next School Board meeting.

The board also adopted a resolution to commit to the Star Telecommunication program for two years.

The board received a grant for this program, that will cover all but \$1,000 of the \$3,000 annual participation fees.

The district will receive a satellite dish, a computer, a tuner/receiver and modem as part of the program.

The district will have to purchase a phone line and hook-up equipment to enable the students to participate in the program from Buhl classrooms.

Superintendent Gene Pyles said there are five attached to classes the program offers, but he said the fee would be for teacher use, however.

In other business:

Superintendent Pyles suggested a district advisory committee be organized to address ideas, problems and solutions that arise within the district.

He suggested the committee be made up of a variety of people, including board members, teachers, parents, students, business people

and senior citizens. Pyles said such a committee wouldn't have any policy-making powers, but could discuss and work out solutions to problems before bringing them to the board for a decision.

Gary Welch, physical education teacher, approached the board regarding what he feels is an overcrowded "basketball" team for the eighth grade.

Welch asked for guidance from the board about possibly cutting the team from 25 players to 15. The board gave Welch some suggestions on ways to avoid cutting the team and still giving every player a fair chance to suit up for games.

The board gave Superintendent Pyles the go ahead to obtain bids on replacing the gym floor in the middle school and also on replacing the coal boiler next to the gym.

The Board will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at the library. Members of the public are welcome.

Bellevue library given \$300 to purchase magazines

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEUE - New magazines will soon be available at the Bellevue Library as the new library board updates materials and adds new resources.

The City Council has approved expenditures of up to \$300 to update the magazine selection.

"We want to provide publications

more related to what the people in the area are interested in," said Library Board member Steve Fairbrother.

The new selection will include Time, Newsweek, Skiing, Outdoor Life, Hot Rod, Ladies Home Journal, People and Life magazines.

New resource books will be added to the library as funds become available.

"A lot of kids want to do reports on Israel and Iraq and we just don't have

the resources," Fairbrother said.

"The possibility of buying educational video tapes on historical and current events is also being explored by the board. Grants and donations provide a large portion of the library's funding - the remainder must come from the city's coffers.

An open house at the library is being planned for February.

"We want to find out who is really interested in the library, and possibly

form a Friends of the Library group," Fairbrother said.

In addition, the board would like to make it possible to have the library open longer, he said. Currently the library is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at the library. Members of the public are welcome.

Long distance telephone service knocked out to parts of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Long distance telephone service was knocked out for hours Sunday in much of Utah by a problem of unknown origin at US WEST radio transmitters near Ephraim, a com-

pany spokesman said.

Steve Linton said the trouble was first noticed about 9:50 a.m. and traced to one of three microwave transmitter sites atop mountains in the Ephraim area.

However, the nature, cause and extent of the problem weren't immediately known. Linton said three crews were dispatched to the sites, but that it would take two hours just to reach the closest one -

four hours for the other two.

Anyone trying to make a long-distance call in the affected area either won't be able to get through or may hear a rapid busy signal.

Water researcher says outflows of Snake River Aquifer showing slight reduction

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Springs flowing from the Snake River Aquifer are dwindling, and irrigators apparently are partially to blame.

Irrigated efficiency has reduced the use of water from the aquifer for irrigation, but also has cut the amount available to recharge the huge underground water supply that serves much of southern Idaho.

Improved management has reduced water diversions for irrigation from the Upper Snake River system by some 800,000 acre-feet per year, said Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho researcher based in Twin Falls.

"It's a real phenomenon that's occurring as a result of management,"

Brockway said Wednesday at the Idaho Irrigation Show and Exhibition in Idaho Falls.

He said there has been a slight but steady decline in Snake River Basin recharge since the 1950s, with the trend more pronounced in the western reaches of the system.

"The decrease in the spring flows is real," Brockway said, and so is the decrease in irrigation and subsequent recharge to the aquifer.

Brockway said he has been unable to connect cause-and-effect relationships between the two trends, but believes the changes are significant.

"The response of the aquifer is a result of several things and they're site specific," he said. "This decrease in irrigation diversions appears to be reasonably common throughout the

whole Snake Basin Plain."

But drought also is a factor. He said a drop in spring flow in 1977 coincided with that year's record dry conditions, and another drop was recorded after 1987, due to both the trend in irrigation diversions and low water years and natural recharge.

The aquifer gets 60 percent of its recharge water from irrigation; 20 percent from tributaries, 10 percent from leaks in the Snake River and 10 percent from precipitation.

But while irrigation is the primary recharge factor, Brockway said, man will not be able to stress the system to the point the streams won't flow.

"All in all," he said, "the aquifer is not in danger."

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

- Rural revitalization meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 13.
- Student financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.
- Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

- Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
- Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
- U.S. Awareness Day program at 1 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
- Centennial VI exhibition opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.
- Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

- "Why Media?" workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
- Hazardous Materials Handling workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Student financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

- Salmon River Cattlemen's Association meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

- Women's basketball vs. College of Eastern Utah at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
- Men's basketball vs. College of Eastern Utah at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
- NIRA regional rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY

- Suzuki workshop will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- YFCA youth government conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
- Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
- Idaho Writers League meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 140.
- Women's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
- Men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
- NIRA regional rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY

- Team roping will begin at 7 a.m. in the Expo Center.

Services

ALBION - The funeral for Fred Horsley, 80, of Minden, Nev., and formerly of Albion, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Austin Smith Funeral Home in Fallon, Nev. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. at the funeral home. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Becky Griffith, 49, of Fairbanks, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, who died Jan. 4, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Filer Methodist Church with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Douglas Griffin, 51, of Fairbanks, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, who died Jan. 4, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Filer Methodist Church with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

FILER - The memorial service for Marjorie McCausley, 77, of Ventum, Calif., and formerly of Filer, who died Jan. 4, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Filer Methodist Church with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Filer Methodist Church Building Fund.

PAUL - The funeral for Edward Henry Emerson, 72, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Jody Felton officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

FILER - Alene Myrtle Johnson, 81, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Thurman and Midway in Filer, with Bishop Jerry L. Staley officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Grace Hilt Gardner, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls with Bishop Royce Darrin Thurman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from noon until 12:45 p.m. at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BUHL - The funeral for Henry R. Hurst, 89, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon at the funeral chapel.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Miry Virginia Spain, 66, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Obituaries

Bessie R. Dixon
- RUPERT - Bessie Roland Dixon, 85, of Ogden, Utah, and a former Buhl resident, died Sunday at her home in Ogden, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sylvia Sevy
- GOODING - Sylvia Sevy, 66, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday at her residence in Ogden. Services are pending in Ogden.

Aaron Pennington
- PAUL - Aaron Brooke Pennington, 16 of Houston, and formerly of Paul, died Saturday, in Houston. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ted L. Baughman
- TWIN FALLS - Ted LeRoy Baughman, 87 of Twin Falls, died Sunday in his home following an extended illness. Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Ray Doane officiating.

The interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarens building fund, or the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call at White Mortuary between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Gas

Continued from A4

Corrections in budgets to ensure money for gasoline to keep deputies and patrol officers on the road.

"We're being as cautious as we can with our gas budget," Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said.

He lost \$300,000 from his department budget last year when the Cassia County Commission cut back on spending. Crystal allocated more money for gasoline from this year's budget to make sure he could keep his deputies on patrol.

If gas costs increase, Crystal said he would cut back on travel, such as deputies visiting local schools, before decreasing patrols. But in the worst case, patrols could be affected, Crystal said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said higher gas costs have not seriously affected his budget this year. But if oil costs did rise sharply, it might mean "robbing Peter to pay Paul" - taking money from one part of the budget and funneling it into the gasoline fund, he said.

"We're sitting here with our fingers crossed," Munn said.

The city of Twin Falls probably could handle a short-term hike in oil costs, but a long-term increase likely would affect the budget and ser-

vice, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Besides the police department, public works would suffer if oil prices rise sharply.

The city already proposed a traffic signal project at Elizabeth Street and Eastland Drive because oil costs would have made resurfacing the intersection too expensive, Courtney said.

"We may be in the situation this year where we significantly reduce the amount of roadway we do," he said. "But projecting how the budget would be affected is risky because it's speculation, Courtney said.

The city has reserve funds that could see it through short-term increases in oil costs, but a long-term rise would mean adjusting the budget by reallocating money from one fund to another, or possibly reappropriating more money from tax revenues to fuel budgets.

Money from the capital improvement fund could be moved into other parts of the budget, that of

course, could delay future projects.

Like the highway districts, cities are limited in raising money from the property taxes, leaving little choice about what to do, Courtney said.

"You make adjustments in expenditures or cut services," he said.

Twin Falls County's budget has seen little affect from the higher oil costs, Commissioner Norma Bliss said. But next year - might, commissioners might be telling a different tale. As prices escalate it will become harder to get the job done on the same amount of revenues.

Behind the immediate costs of gasoline and the effect on public works projects, higher oil costs spell either trouble for local governments.

An oil shock could deepen the economic recession the country has fallen into. If the recession worsens, sales would fall, meaning fewer sales tax revenues for local governments.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Shoshone, and Richard and Kathya Gortley of Jerome.

Admitted
Irene Myers of Gooding; Veranda J. Maugh of Hagerman; Beverly Ann Dallman, Kathya Gortley and Darrell Darling, all of Jerome; and Julie Pezman of Shoshone.

Released
John Berg, Alice Phelan, Lori Sigel and son, Penny Lynn Watson, and Joshua Williamson, all of Twin Falls.

Robin Davis of Filer; Benjamin Hartsel, M. Allen and son, Denise Carlin, Bernice Ficus, Joyce Wilens, all of Jerome; Cassinda Bronner and daughter, Raymond Bond, Devry Nield and son, and Lisa Wheeler and son, all of Kimberly.

Births
Daughters were born to John and Julie Pezman of

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted
Frank Bowen, Shellie Drauberger and Helene Coffey, all of Burley; and Hyrum Fairchild of Oakley.

Released
Lois Adams, Juan Arena, Linda Holyoke, Lavorn Nelson, Hoyt Satterwhite, and Krista Smith, all of Burley; and Toni Bingham and Frances Taylor, both of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Shellie Drauberger of Burley.

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Possible huge revenue drain mars close of session's 1st week

BOISE (AP) — Democrats as well as Republicans ended their first week back in the Capitol increasingly concerned about an already tight revenue picture and grumbling that they were kept in the dark about a potentially huge liability for sales and income tax refunds.

It has generated the first partisan friction of the 1991 session and could mean what was expected to be difficult deliberations on spending increases into a contentious debate over budget cuts or tax hikes.

The disclosure that state tax experts had determined two recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions could cost the treasury as much as \$17 million during the next fiscal year, all but halted work of the House-Senate committee



to make the payments, it would reduce even the most optimistic revenue forecast offered to the committee below the amount of money the state is spending this year. With education claiming two-thirds of all general tax spending, it would likely be a major target of any cuts.

Although the court rulings came on Aug. 1 and Dec. 11, members indicated they had no idea how serious their impact was until the comments from Tax Commission and administration analysts the day after Gov. Cecil Andrus released his proposed 1992 budget.

One Republican accused the administration of intentionally suppressing the information since it was not mentioned in any of the governor's budget material or the briefings on it

include equipment rented to construct, install or repair a manufacturing system, and it extended eligibility for that tax break to contractors hired by the manufacturer for that work. The cost is \$12 million a year in future interest if the decision stands and the possibility of \$35 million in sales tax refunds from past rentals if the claims can be validated.

In August, the court held that state tax law in effect from 1985 through 1987 allowed nonresident Idaho workers to pay substantially less tax than the Legislature actually intended. That ruling covered only two workers, but there is a move now for a class action covering all nonresident Idaho workers during those three years that if successful would cost the state \$39 million.

Andrus, who stressed cooperation and unity in his inaugural, State of the State and budget addresses, called the GOP carping political rhetoric and maintained the actual financial impact of the rulings, if any, will be substantially less than the worst-case estimate released last Friday.

"It's a very dynamic and rapidly changing situation," Ferguson said, but "we believe these are correct problems."

A month ago, the court expanded the sales tax exemption for items used in production to

HBO dominates cable television awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Home Box Office swept cable television's 12th Annual ACE Awards Sunday night with 23 top honors, including four collected by Billy Crystal's "Midnight Train to Moscow" and three for "Tales From the Crypt."



Billy Crystal won best comedy special, one of four the 'Midnight Train to Moscow' show garnered Sunday night.

Eleven of HBO's awards were presented at a live ceremony at the Wilmet Theatre carried on eight cable networks starting at 7 p.m. MST. The rest were part of 56 other ACE trophies announced Friday in a non-televised ceremony.

Sunday's presentations in 28 categories continued HBO's reign as the No. 1 recipient of ACE awards.

Honor program "Tales From the Crypt" won three honors, including best drama series and best drama directing. Crystal's "Midnight Train to Moscow" captured four, including best comedy special, direction and writing.

The academy's previously announced Golden Ace Award to The Weather Channel for its Hurricane Hugo coverage and its Governor's Award to MTV's Tom Freston were officially bestowed Sunday.

The Arts & Entertainment network and Showtime tied for second place with eight awards each. Showtime's "It's Garry Shandling's Show," which ceased production last year, earned half of the channel's honors with trophies for come-

two each for Bravo, MTV, VH-1, CNBC, the Financial News Network, USA and Turner Broadcasting System each received one ACE award.

Brian Brown of the recently canceled "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" on Lifetime was judged best actress in a dramatic series.

Best supporting actress in the movie or miniseries category went to Colleen Dewhurst for The Disney Channel's "Lantern Hill."

The best children's programming trophy was given to "Mother Goose Rock 'n' Rhyme" on The Disney Channel.

Arlene Sanford was named best comedy series director for HBO's "Dream On." The award for best drama series directing went to Howard Deutch for "Tales From the Crypt."

Shandling was named best comedy series actor for "It's Garry Shandling's Show." The program also earned a win for Jessica Harper as best comedy series actress.

CNN's "Larry King Live" was judged best talk show, special or series. The best sports news series was ESPN's "SportsCenter."

Wins for basic cable's A&E station included "Promoters" for documentary series and "John Prine and Lyle Lovett" for international music special or series.

Convicted killer claims he didn't shoot Escalante man

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A Kanab man convicted in a 1989 shooting death maintained his innocence during a parole hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons and was told to report back to the panel in 1994.

Law Day said he doesn't know who shot David Keith Kyle in the head on Aug. 10, 1989, but is sure of his own innocence.

"All I can tell you is I am not guilty," said Day, who is serving a one-to-15-year manslaughter sentence for killing the 40-year-old Escalante man.

Day, Kyle and two other men were drinking together at a bar in Marysville before they all climbed in Day's pickup truck and drove to a remote location about six miles south of town, said board member Don Blanchard.

There the party continued and Kyle was shot.

He fled the scene and summoned authorities from a nearby ranch. They arrived to find Kyle wounded on the road.

He died several hours later at a hospital of a head wound from a .22-caliber rifle.

Piute County sheriff's officers found the other man, Evan Wilshire, passed out in the back of Day's pickup truck. Day was located about 60 yards from the road.

Wilshire died the following day at his home of a bleeding ulcer. Sudweeks testified at Day's trial.

Day declined to relate his version of events to the board because his case is on appeal.

Panel members noted his criminal history, which includes misdemeanor convictions for attempted burglary, fleeing from police and three drunk driving convictions.

Blanchard also asked about three instances where Day allegedly threatened people with weapons.

Former BYU professor criticizes FBI interviews

SALTY LAKE CITY (AP) — An Arab activist and former Brigham Young University professor has leveled scathing remarks, made to a reporter based in Washington, came after reports that the FBI is interviewing 200 Arab American business and community leaders to collect information about possible terrorism threats.

"The FBI reportedly is offering them protection from any repercussions their cooperation may bring."

But Kader insists that those interviewed feel more threatened by the FBI than protected.

"They are being asked details about people they know. They may own a store that the Internal Revenue Service could create problems with if they don't cooperate. It's threatening," he said, noting that he has written FBI Director William Sessions to complain.

Kader believes the FBI could show its concern by doing more to apprehend the killers of Alex Odeh, a 45-year-old Palestinian activist killed when a pipe bomb exploded in his Santa Ana, Calif., office.

"The bombing took place two days after terrorists seized the Achille Lauro ship in 1985. At the time, Odeh was working for Kader at the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination League."

Kader said Odeh's assassination created fear throughout the Arab American community.

and Turner Broadcasting System each received one ACE award.

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Multiple wins by other cable networks were ESPN with seven, each for TNT, The Disney Channel and CNN, four each for The Discovery Channel and Lifetime.

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Navajos to usher in new government

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Nation will inaugurate Peterson Zah as its new president on Tuesday, hoping that his administration will be the dawn of tribal government dedicated to rooting out corruption.

Zah, 52, will lead the Navajos new three-branch system of government, one designed to diffuse the power formerly held by the tribal chairman.

"Last year the Navajo Nation Council amended the tribe's code which outlines the framework of the government," said Larry Key-Yazzie, administrative assistant for the transition government. "That amendment redistributed government authority among the various officials in a more even distribution of power."

"Power was too heavy at the tribal chairman's level before, he said. But as the Navajo Nation Council discovered the alleged corruption of suspended Chairman Peter MacDonald, who was charged with conspiracy in tribal courts, they decided changes were needed."

"The Navajo Nation Council — was given greater powers to lessen the control exercised by the old tribal chairman's position, which will now be that of president."

The amendments reaffirmed the judiciary as a separate branch of the government," Yazzie said. "That was fortunate because everything everything would have been blown apart in my opinion."

Zah and the 89 Navajo Nation Council delegates, who will represent 217,000 Navajos in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, will be inaugurated, Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds here.

Displeasure with tribal government was high in the November elections, evidenced by the fact that a great majority of the 89 council delegates were not re-elected," Yazzie said.

Towns will build pipeline

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Nephi, Monticello and Levan will organize the state's first municipal gas utilities in a \$4.4-million project to bring natural-gas service to east Utah this winter, a Nephi official says.

In doing so, city leaders rejected proposals by Mountain Fuel Supply Co. to serve the area because the Salt Lake-based utility would only agree to serve Nephi, said Nephi Administrator Randy McKnight.

"Mountain fuel is very disappointing with their decision," said utility spokeswoman Louise Jacobson.

"We think it's a mistake and not in the best interests of their citizens. We feel we could have provided them with better service at a reasonable cost."

less than an hour later. There hadn't been any indication of animosity or problems between Lorne and the elephants," Smith said.

Witnesses said Jackson, who was cleaning up the area when the elephants approached, yelled "Get back! Get back!" before he was hit, Smith said.

Two witnesses said the largest animal, Smokey, who weighs 10,500 pounds, struck Jackson with its leg or trunk, Smith said.

Jackson, who suffered head and chest injuries, was pronounced dead

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Today

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Preg Oka
Oostind at Shoreshore 6:15 p.m.
Football at Wood River 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Oregon State at Villanova
9:00 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: New York at Atlanta
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Indiana at Purdue
10 p.m. — Channel 12, New Mexico State at Fresno State

Ski report

Ban Valley — Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pumslue — Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Boulder Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mogel Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

6 area youths advance in Elks Hoop Shoot

TWIN FALLS — Eric Waymont of Hansen missed only one of his 25 free throw attempts to provide the top score at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in the Elks Hoop Shoot, an annual basketball contest.
As champion of the boys 12-13 division, Waymont, and all other first place finishers, will advance to the district contest at CNL State Saturday, Feb. 16.
Jennifer Cowger of Filer was the top girls shooter, hitting 19-of-25. Other girls first went to Julie Cowger of Filer in 8-9 and Toby Bell of Hansen in 10-11. Brianna Harshman of Kimberly, Amy Palmer of Twin Falls and Kerrie Simpson of Twin Falls were second place finishers. Zach Thomas of Twin Falls and Marshall Bishop of Kimberly were the boys 8-9 and 10-11 champions respectively. Seconds went to Kyle Parson of Twin Falls, Rich Arrossa of Kimberly and Wille Bird of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls women's bowling tourney starts in February

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association's annual city tournament is scheduled for the weekends of Feb. 2-3 and 9-10 at Miller's Magic Bowl.
An entrant may participate in the team event four times, but only once each in the doubles and singles events. Make-up teams are allowed. The tournament prize fund will be entirely returned to the bowlers. Entry forms with a set of tournament rules are available at the Bowladrome and Miller's Magic Bowl. The closing date for entries is Jan. 25.

Hansen fans to be admitted free to Tuesday's games

HANSEN — All Hansen patrons and their families will be admitted free to Tuesday's boys junior varsity, girls varsity and boys varsity basketball games against Mustang which run consecutively beginning at 5 p.m.
Festivities planned for the evening include a hoop shoot, cake raffle and a new award, "Patron of the Year," which will be given to a deserving patron.

Sportsquote

66

There weren't a lot of cholor groups singing on the street corners. I've never seen anything like it. I'd like to come back some time when I'm in a position to enjoy it.

99

—University of Virginia center Trevor Ryalis about his chaperoned tour of New Orleans before the Sugar Bowl



Mervyn Fernandez (86) of the Raiders breaks free of Carl Carter of the Bengals and falls toward a touchdown.

Raiders close in on Super Bowl

1 snowbelt trip remains between team and Tampa sunshine

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It will take a trip through the snowbelt to get there, but the Los Angeles Raiders are just one step away from returning to Tampa, where seven years ago they struck the last major blow for Al Davis' "Commitment to Excellence."
With Marcus Allen rushing for 140 yards in 21 carries, Greg Townsend recording three sacks and Jay Schroeder breaking a 10-10 tie with a 41-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Ethan Horton, the Raiders beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-10 Sunday to advance to next week's AFC title game in Buffalo.

"We played an excellent game in the sense that we didn't give up, we persevered even though we didn't take advantage of all our chances."
It was the first postseason victory for the Raiders since they beat Washington 38-9 in Tampa in the Super Bowl that followed the 1983 season, a game in which Allen was the MVP.
In fact, it was the first playoff game since 1985 for one of the NFL's proudest franchises, which rebounded from mediocre seasons to win the AFC West with a 12-4 record this season. That came down with the flu, Cincinnati was responsible for a turnout at the Los Angeles Coliseum of 92,045, largest crowd in Raiders history and largest in NFL this year.
But it wasn't easy against a Cincinnati team that was missing perennial All-Pro left tackle Anthony Muñoz and left guard Bruce Reimers and got minimal play-out of James Brooks, their best running back, who dislocated his left thumb. In addition, Brooks and quarterback Boomer Esiason, who completed 8 of 15 for 104 yards and a touchdown, played with the flu.
"This game was very tough, Allen said. "I know it may not have looked that way, but we had to play as hard as we could to win."
On top of our injuries, we had Boomer come down with the flu, Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "It was just unusual circumstances."

Giants crush Bears in Meadowlands rout, 31-3

Hostetler remains perfect quarterback, even under pressure

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Giants turned to their Hoss and their horses Sunday and rode them into the NFC championship game.
Jeff Hostetler continued his perfect work as quarterback, leading New York to a 31-3 victory over the Chicago Bears. Hostetler, the long-time backup to Phil Simms, now is 5-0 as a starter.

"I could sense the guys had a lot of confidence in me to get the job done," Hostetler said after throwing for two touchdowns, ruffling for another and making nearly every big play New York needed. "That helped settle my nerves."

Not that he ever looked edgy, Hostetler proved wrong all those critics who wondered if he had an NFL-quality arm and the overall skills to guide a team in the playoffs. "I was hearing that stuff all week and it was getting old as the week went on," he said. "It was frustrating."

So he took out his frustrations on the Bears, who were so dominated that they had the ball for 21 minutes, 38 seconds.

"Jeff played like he was in a fantasy," said Stephen Baker, who started a TD pass. "It was a dream come true. It was extraordinary the plays he made. Scrambling, throwing the ball, he was making plays out of what wasn't there."

With Simms out of the playoffs with a foot injury, Hostetler moved into the spotlight and becoming a star. The seven-year veteran led the Giants to season-closing victories over Phoenix and New England to cap a 13-3 season. Against Chicago, he was as masterful as Simms ever was and added spice to the attack with his mobility.

"He's an excellent quarterback," Bears defensive end Trace Armstrong said. "He's a great runner, but the thing I was most impressed with was that here was a backup who stepped in and played with the poise that he showed."

Hostetler threw touchdown passes of 21 yards to Baker and 5 yards to Howard Cross. He also ran for a 3-yard score and his scrambles kept alive several drives. The Giants finished the scoring on Maurice Carthon's 1-yard dive with seven seconds to go.

While Hostetler was guiding the offense, New York's defensive horses — Lawrence Taylor, Eric DeGraw and Everson Walls —



Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler picks the ball after scoring a touchdown.

were as dominant as ever. They made two goal-line stands in assuring the team a trip to San Francisco next Sunday for the NFC title game.
The top-ranked defense in the NFC, which allowed a league-low 211 points, continually pressured backup Mike Tomczak, who has taken over for injured starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh. The Giants also

Kelly rushes back to lift Bills to win

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Marv Levy switched sports to describe the determination that helped Jim Kelly return to the Buffalo Bills lineup for Saturday's 44-34 AFC playoff victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"He's like the pitcher in baseball who wants the ball," Buffalo's coach Sunday. "He's got confidence that's based on ability, based on belief in the supporting cast he has."

Kelly swayed the ball against the Dolphins and the results were impressive considering he hadn't played in a month: 19 of 29 for 339 yards and three touchdowns, and five rushes for 37 yards, helping the Bills into the AFC title game next Sunday in Buffalo against the Los Angeles Raiders, who beat Cincinnati 20-10 on Sunday.

A month ago, Kelly was writing on the ground after suffering ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee during a game against the New York Giants.
The Bills' chances of making it to their first Super Bowl fell when Kelly, the NFL's top-rated passer, was carted off the field.

Team doctors predicted would be four weeks before he would be able to return, but even after that, as Kelly prepared for Saturday's game, he hedged his bets.

"They say it's a four-week injury, but it's probably about six-eight weeks," Kelly said Tuesday. "I'm not going to go if I feel it's going to hinder me for the rest of my career."

That last statement had an odd ring to it. He's always considered himself a quarterback with a linebacker's mindset and his natural competitiveness and toughness made it seem likely that, barring a collapse of the knee in practice, he was going to play.

Still, Levy and Kelly played possum all week, both insisting a decision on whether he'd play wouldn't come until the last possible moment. But after the game Saturday, Kelly was asked when he decided he would play in the game. His response: "It accompanied with a grin — was immediate." Oh, about four weeks ago.

Later, Kelly elaborated.
"I went hard on my knee all week in practice," he said. "The knee feels fine now. It's not 100 percent, but I was ready to play today. I would be hurting the team more if I knew I wasn't prepared and tried to play anyway."

Levy said he felt Kelly was a little nervous about the knee earlier in the week.
"I think he had to have some doubts," he said. "I think he started out practice really not real sure and being very careful."

Raiders made wise move in keeping 'phenomenal' back Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Before the season started, the Los Angeles Raiders traded him. The word before the trading deadline in mid-October was that he was on his way to San Francisco.

But the trading deadline came and went and Allen is still around — and so are the Raiders.

"Marcus was phenomenal," defensive tackle Bob Golic said after Allen gained 140 yards on 21 carries Sunday to lead the Raiders past Cincinnati 20-10 and into the Sunday AFC Championship Game at Buffalo. "He's my hero. It's not just his talent, his ability, if he gets kicked, if he gets hurt, he keeps on going."

"Marcus Allen was not criticized, but challenged by some Bengals during the week," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said.

"I've said it before: He's the toughest guy in the league."

"Whenever we need something done around here, it always comes down to Marcus Allen," wide receiver Tim Brown said.

Allen's load was increased after Bo Jackson sustained what he later called a hip pointer at the end of the 34-yard run on the second play of the third quarter.

The injury shelved Jackson for the rest of the game, but afterwards, Jackson said he intended to play against the Bills.

Allen gained 77 yards on six carries before leaving. Allen picked up 73 yards on 10 carries with Bo on the bench.

"We have two outstanding backs," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Marcus Allen has been the consummate team player. It's just the same kind of football he's been playing for us throughout his career."

Despite the trade rumors, Allen said he never thought he would be playing elsewhere.

"I enjoyed all the attention," he said.

About Jackson's injury, Allen said, "Bo and I always knew if one of us got hurt, the other would have to pick up the slack. Today, it was my turn."

"It'll be the Raiders' turn to see if anyone can beat the Bills at Buffalo next Sunday. So far, nine teams including the Raiders, have tried and nine have failed."

"It's going to be a guessing experience," Brown said. "I challenge you could say we owe them one."

Brown was referring to Buffalo's 38-24 victory over the Raiders on Oct. 7, Los Angeles' first loss of the season.

It was a game in which the Raiders led 24-14 early in the fourth quarter before the Bills scored the game's final 24 points.

Brown was involved one of Sunday's biggest plays — on a third- and 20-play drive from the Los Angeles 22 early in the fourth quarter, he caught a 26-yard pass from Jay Schroeder.

Three plays later, Schroeder threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Horton to snap a 10-10 tie and ensure the trip to Buffalo.

"We came up with the big play to Tim Brown when we had to win this week," Schroeder said.

"It was just a great individual effort by Tim. He made a great move on it and got a big, big play."

"One way or the other, that was a big momentum swing."

Brown caught the pass near the Los Angeles 35 and broke one tackle to pick up the first down.

"It wasn't a tough catch at all, the ball was right in my face," Brown said. "After the catch, you just try to get it up the field."

The Bengals played without starting left guard Bruce Reimers (ankle injury) and All-Pro left tackle Anthony Munoz (torn rotator cuff). Munoz was in uniform, but said he was in too much pain to go.

"I was a real let-down," he said. "I was going nuts on the sideline, but I felt Kirk Scrimford would do a better job. He did an excellent job. We thought all week he would."

"On the first play, I had a real tough time. I gave up a sack (to Greg Townsend)," said Scrimford, who did well afterward.

"It was an experience. I wish we could have had Anthony in there, but he couldn't go."

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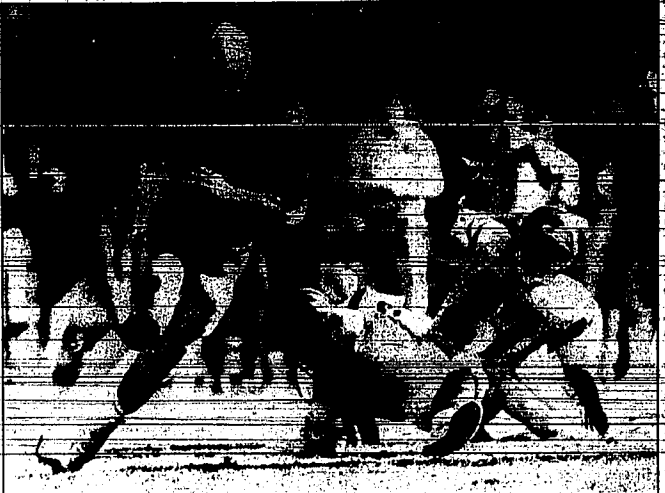
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Raiders Marcus Allen (32) moves out for yardage as the Bengals Barney Bussey (27) takes a seat.



Phil Mickelson won only a trophy because he is an amateur.

Amateur captures title at Telecom tournament

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Mickelson escaped the chill embrace of a snowman in the desert and, with birdies on two of the last three holes, gained a little piece of golfing history on Sunday.

"In golfers' parlance, a 'snowman' is a score of 8 on a hole. And it was that ugly number Mickelson achieved after hitting two shots into the Arizona-Sonora desert and one into a bunker on the 14th hole."

From a one-stroke lead when he stepped onto the tee, the handsome young man went to three behind and to the fifth when he left the green.

"I never thought I'd see anyone come back from something like that," said Corey Pavin, who played with Mickelson in the final group on the TVC at Strassburg.

But the 20-year-old left-handed look-alike captured a massive ovation by veteran pros and, with a victory in the Northern Telecom Open, became only the second amateur since 1954 to win a PGA Tour event.

Mickelson, a junior at Arizona State who already has matched one of Jack Nicklaus' amateur marks, scored this triumph over adversity with a closing 71 and a 272 total, 16 under par. The numbers hardly tell the entire tale, however.

Mickelson's debacle from a sand trap scrub on the par-5 14th appeared to drop him out of contention and leave the struggle to Tom Purtzer, a 39-year-old veteran in his 17th season on the tour, and former PGA champion Bob Tway.

But Purtzer, playing well in front of Mickelson, blew the lead when he struck the 18th hole, failed to get it out and took a double bogey.

Moments later, Tway, playing the 17th, missed the green and failed on a 10-foot par-saving putt.

That dropped each of them back to 15 under par, tied for the lead and one in front of the amateur.

Mickelson, steady and composed as a man twice his age, responded by lofting his approach within a foot of the flag on the 16th.

"Almost incredibly, the birdie put him back into a share of the lead."

With a fine sense of drama, the youngster made a routine par on the 17th and saved the clincher for the final hole.

"There, he hit his second shot about 8 feet to the left of the pin and it seemed almost inevitable — made the winning putt, hugged his coach-caddy Steve Loy and strolled into the howling gallery."

"I went from having the biggest joy in my stomach to the greatest joy in the world," Mickelson said.

"I had a special kid," said Purtzer, who had closing 67 and tied Tway for second at 273.

"It's a kid you'd like to have as a son or brother," Purtzer said, then added, with a wry smile, "I just want them to make sure he stays in school for two more years."

And that's his plan. Mickelson said he intends to complete his degree in psychology in the spring of 1992 before joining the pro ranks.

"Money is not a problem," the native son of San Diego said. "I'm on a scholarship and my folks help me."

Mickelson won the national collegiate championship as a freshman in 1989, repeated last year and added the U.S. Amateur title. He joined Nicklaus as the only men to win both the NCAA and national amateur in the same season.

When he does turn pro, he will have a 14-year exemption on the PGA Tour, a pass through the Tour Qualifying School, and a "centimiss" label awaiting him.

Astros hit with baseball's worse attendance fall

Newaday

The Houston Astros suffered the worst attendance decline in baseball last year. They lost \$23.9 million paying customers. In addition, they were the worst draw on the road in all of baseball. If they were uninteresting with Glenn Davis, Bill Doran, Larry Andersen, Danny Darwin, Terry Pugh, Juan Agosto, Franklin Stubbs and Lyle Spivey there for most or all of the season, how bad will they be now that all of them are gone?

Owner Jack McMillen has allowed and even encouraged the departures of those players in an effort to sell the club. His logic is that purchasing the club, including laying out the required 60 percent of the price in cash, a new owner would be unwilling or unable to assume a large payroll.

So McMillen has put the Astros in the bargain bin, which is likely to be where they'll wind up in the standings, too. The team payroll this year may not even reach \$10 million — the going rate for a mediocre free-agent pitcher such as Bud Black.

The problem is that in the three months the club has been for sale, nobody in Houston or even in Texas has expressed interest in buying the

Analysis

Astros... That could mean the franchise's future is in jeopardy because baseball virtually demands local ownership.

Meanwhile, the 1991 Astros will be so bad and so anonymous that they are unlikely to generate much ovoid-passion during Houston's idle months between spring football and fall football.

There is some talent there. First baseman Mike Simms, who averaged 22 homers in the minors, may provide a portion of the power that Davis did. And nobody has given up yet on the talented Eric Anthony. But there is no veteran leadership to help all the young players, the bullpen is a mystery and the No. 1 starter, Mike Scott, is coming off a poor year and shoulder surgery.

The response so far to the Astros has been, who wants them?

How do you explain that the Hall of Fame can't buy Pete Rose but still charge people \$3.50 a pop to look at his equipment and other Rose memorabilia displayed in Cooperstown?

In one word: hypocrisy. And, as George Steinbrenner would say, we

found out about the two league presidents this past week, didn't we? National League boss Bill White was named to the special committee to review Hall of Fame rules. But he skipped the meeting in favor of attending the board meeting of the Centel Corporation. Nice priorities.

His American League counterpart, Bobby Brown, argued most vehemently for the Rule and even authored one of the most controversial baseball rules ever and the source of much debate among fans.

And yet Brown gave no public explanation. He ducked out of the meeting without comment, retreated to his office and refused to talk on the issue. What a stand-up guy.

It is insulting that the Hall of Fame trusts the baseball writers with casting every Hall-of-Fame ballot for 55 years, then yanks that trust away when it comes to one player, Rose.

The baseball writers are considering several options in response. Among them: completely severing ties with the Hall of Fame; holding a mock election to see what would happen if Rose were permitted on the ballot; boycotting induction ceremonies in July; and handing in blank ballots next year.

The last option, which is on the ballot next year, is the one on the ballot next year. If enough people hand-

ed in blank ballots, Rose would be prevented from being the 23rd first-ballot Hall of Famer.

All-time saves leader Rolfie Fingers should have been a cinch vote for Cooperstown. Instead, he fell 42 votes short. The reason? Too many voters (active and retired writers with at least 10 years of continuous service) from the old school who don't have the proper appreciation for relief-pitching. It wasn't until 1980 that saves were more common than complete games. As the membership profile changes, Fingers is certain to be elected in the coming years.

The Cleveland Indians sent outfielder Alex Cole to Rod Carew's hitting school in Placentia, Calif.

They wanted Cole, who batted .300 in 63 games for them last year, to learn how to hunt and chop the ball.

"He hunted 700 balls a day," Carew said. "With his speed, he could get another 25, 30 or 40 hits a year just by bunting."

Cole stole 40 bases in his limited time last year. Rickey Henderson, who has won nine of the past 10 American League stolen-base titles, will be pressed to win another crown with Cole around for a full season and with Tim Lincecum joining the Chicago White Sox.

Briefly

Florida State-Auburn series ends

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida State-Auburn football series is over, apparently another victim of conference realignment.

Auburn, which handed Florida State one of its two losses this past season, paid FSU \$20,000 to end the contract after two years of a 10-year deal.

The Southeastern Conference, which includes Auburn, recently expanded by two teams with the admission of Arkansas and South Carolina. Florida State, an independent, joined the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Florida State officials said they received a letter from Auburn on Jan. 7 informing them that the series was off, beginning immediately. The next game was scheduled for Oct. 19.

"Auburn University hereby cancels the contract," associate athletic director Hindman Wall wrote. "Auburn University has enjoyed the association with FSU."

Auburn leads the series 13-4-1, including a 20-17 victory on Oct. 20.

"I'm disappointed that this series, that had such great fan interest and that has appeared on national television has come to an end," Florida State athletic director Bob Goins said. "I think it's a mistake and I feel badly about it."

"There's no ethical justification for cancelling '91. I can understand '92 — the world has changed (then). The fall of '92 gives us enough time to make some adjustments, '91 does not."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said, "We wanted one more game. I guarantee if I was him (Auburn coach Pat Dye), I wouldn't want to be playing us. It's not going to hurt our program whether we play them or not."

Former WBA champ Dokes arrested

LAS VEGAS — Former WBA heavyweight boxing champion Michael "Dynamite" Dokes was arrested for investigation of drug charges this weekend, police said Sunday.

Dokes, 34, was held Saturday night for investigation of possession of cocaine, influence of a controlled substance, resisting arrest, destruction of evidence, speeding and failing to register with police as an ex-convict, said a city police desk officer who declined to give his name.

Dokes was released Sunday morning after posting a bond for \$9,800. Arrangement was set for Feb. 4 at Las Vegas Justice Court, said an employee at the Clark County Detention Center.

Dokes was driving a Mercedes Benz when he was stopped for allegedly speeding on at 8:15 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 95, police said.

Told he was under arrest, Dokes said he wasn't going and began to run, the desk officer said. Dokes allegedly tossed a bag containing a white substance from his pocket, the desk officer said.

The contents of the bag were under investigation, he said. Dokes was captured in a vacant lot.

The 6-foot-3 Dokes won the World Boxing Association title in December 1982 with a first-round TKO of Mike Weaver, then lost it to Gerrie Coetzee in September 1983.

Bruin wrestlers take 4th; Poky wins Elko tourney

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — The Twin Falls Bruins got a first and five seconds from individuals to finish fourth out of eight teams at the Elko Tournament Saturday.

Pocanello defeated Elko in the championship match. Larry of Wenatchee, N.W. topped the Bruins 43-18 in the third place contest.

Twin Falls' Mike LaRay won the 189-pound competition. The Bruins got seconds from Curt Ford at 103, David Frey at 112, Mike Kistler at 130, Troy Scofield at 145 and heavyweight Curtis Yergensen.

The Bruins opened by beating Western of Las Vegas 32-25 and followed with a 48-27 win over Capital. The Twin Falls fell 40-21

Prep wrestling

to Elko before meeting Lowry for third place.

"These were our first four matches (of the season)," said Bruins Coach Willy Dobbs. "The teams we wrestled were in tournament. We faded."

"Overall I thought we wrestled real well. We need to improve on a few things and conditioning would be first. It was a good showing for us this early in the season."

Twin Falls wrestles at home at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Minico. The match will be televised on cable channel 10.

Hampton

Continued from A7

and goal from the Chicago 1 and Giants fullback Maurice Carthon went right-up the middle for the score with seven seconds to play.

St. Hampton's Nick Land ending did not run what had been a comeback season for the Bears, who rebounded after going 6-10 last season to go 11-5 and win the NFC Central.

"It's been a great run, especially this year," Hampton said. "You know, this is like a Cinderella year. We came back from a disappointing season last year, got into the playoffs, won the first one and came to New York."

Hampton said the Bears had the opportunity to win Sunday, but didn't take advantage. He said the key statistic was fourth-down conversions. New York was 4 of 4 and the Bears were 1 of 5 — including two failures on fourth-and-goal.

"We just didn't get it done today," Hampton said. "It's like Walt Disney's movie where the railroad train wrecked and everyone dies. Things happened, I'm proud of the team. I'm proud of everyone involved. We pushed it a long way."

Prep wrestling

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NBA drooling over LSU sophomore sensation O'Neal

comfortable — as every player but his opponents. He has easily lived up to the billing — blocking nearly five shots per game while leading the Tigers in scoring (29.6 ppg), rebounding (.153) and field-goal percentage (.659).

"In-shah-rah," he's a 5-10 guard, the worst nightmare within five feet of the basket. His physical presence and somewhat raw but imposing prospect at an age when most players are barely, if at all, into college careers.

The Tigers' center of attention has everyone's attention. No longer is he the defensive specialist with a penchant for foul trouble. With the departure of Chris Jackson and Stanley Roberts to the pros, O'Neal is the bellwether.

"The way they set up allows O'Neal to do much more offensively," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "They go inside to him on almost every play. He's got his (ball) on you've got to keep him out of the paint. He's so big and mobile. He's probably the best player in America."

With an understanding of his role on the court, and an attitude.

"I'm a 7-footer. I like to block many shots," O'Neal said in an impassive tone. "I like to show opponents that it's my line. I just like to dominate."

O'Neal is renowned for his physical style, and doesn't back down from possible altercations. It's part of the job description, in his estimation.

"When it heats up out there, I just let 'em not to do anything stupid, if they hit one of my players, one of my friends, one of my coaches, the hell, I'd have to stick up for my little brother. It'd get ugly."

It hasn't happened, which is in part attributable to O'Neal's background. His father, Sgt. Philip Harrison, is a career military man. Dis-

years, but I really don't think about that much now. It's kind of a distraction.

A persistent one, at that.

"If (O'Neal) came out right away, he'd definitely be the No. 1 or No. 2 pick in the draft," Atlanta Hawks chief scout Ed Badger said. "He's probably the No. 1 pick, unless a team like Miami that had just made an investment in a center (Rony Seikaly) had the pick. He's definitely the kind of player you build a franchise around."

Bill Walton was once touted as the early '70s pick that had just made an investment in Portland and Boston. Brown brought Walton to LSU to serve as a personal tutor for O'Neal.

"He's unquestionably a stud," Walton said. "I want to keep opponents' shots as well as his ego in check. I don't walk around the campus

like a god. I'm cool with the fellow," O'Neal said. "I say, 'hit to every body. Somebody asks me for my autograph, I'll sign it, just be myself.'"

Unit game-time.

"On the court, I just try to dominate," O'Neal said.

As routine as it has been of late, LSU guard Mike Hansen said, O'Neal recognizes his shortcomings. Experience helps the list.

"He always wants to be the best," Hansen said. "He takes it really personal when he messes up. There's some things he wants to work on before he plays pro ball. He's huge and he's strong, and he takes care of us. He goes out and dominates."

Others, meanwhile, muse on the possibilities in the NBA.

"If I (owned) an expansion team," a college referee told an acquaintance, "I'd be positioning myself."

For a centerpiece of O'Neal's start, it would be a logical place to start.

Not much elbow room atop Big Sky ranks

There's very little elbow room at the top of the Big Sky basketball standings.

Montana, Montana State, Idaho and Nevada all share 3-1 records to lead the league. And Eastern Washington is only a game out despite mumbering twice last week.

The biggest wins were both registered by Nevada, as the Wolf Pack beat both Montana schools packing their first league defeats this season.

At the center of both wins was 6-10 pivotman Ric Herrin.

He scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Thursday in helping Nevada defeat the Bobcats 66-66.

Two nights earlier, Herrin's career-high 31 points in an 86-77 win over Montana.

Montana State coach Mick Durham, after seeing Nevada score the first 18 points of the game, was complimentary.

Herrin, he said, "ripped us apart. He totally dominated in the paint."

"Boys win at home men win on the road," Vandal coach Larry Eustachy said. "Now we go to Weber State and I told them (the players) that real men win two in a row on the road."

Keith Stewart, a 6-foot-9 mid-season transfer, collected 22 points and 11 rebounds in a 75-69 victory over the Bengals. And Ricardo Boyd led the way Saturday with 14 points as a horde of Vandals — nine, in fact — scored at least five points to raise Idaho's record to 8-6.

Idaho State (4-1, 1-3) and Boise State (8-6, 1-3) registered their first Big Sky wins last week with the Bengals, getting their victory Wednesday night on national cable at the expense of the Broncos.

First-year coach Herb Williams, in hot water with the league office for falsely threatening to pull his team out of the court in a blowout loss to Montana the week before, savored the 71-61 win.

"The locker room was kind of quiet when I walked in," Williams said. "They yelled, 'Way to go!' and they broke into one big cheer."

The three-peat straight Big Sky road losses; bounced back on Saturday at home against Eastern Washington. A 12-2 run broke open a 58-all game with 5:20 to play as Boise State won 80-69.

Being back in the BSU Pavilion before 8,844 onlookers was good medicine for the ailing Broncos, forward Billy Fikes said.

"We got our confidence back a whole lot faster," Fikes said. "Maybe it's the crowd that does it for us. I'm not sure."

In other league games, Weber State (6-7, 1-4) defeated Eastern Washington 73-60 and Northern Arizona (2-12, 0-4) fell 62-60 to Montana on Thursday.

Lacking real victories, Lumberjack coach Harold Merritt searched for wins where he could find it after the Montana game.

"We just crawled and scratched and dug deep," he said. "It's a moral victory for us, sure. We've been getting our brains beat out."



Shawnelle Scott of St. John's (42) taps in the ball against Toralbin Walker, left, and Rod Sellers of UConn.

1st quarter carries West to victory in Japan Bowl

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — For Ohio State quarterback Greg Frye and the East's last offensive play, leaving out the first 24 minutes would have made it a happier Japan Bowl.

For Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave of the West, "It was a pretty fun first quarter."

Actually, the West did all the scoring it needed in the first 10 minutes Sunday, taking a 17-0 lead, it

ended with a 20-14 victory, its 11th triumph in 16 Japan Bowls.

Frye's first two plays — a 10-yard run on a sack and a 10-yard pass on a slipdown. Then he completed a 1-yard throw and missed one of two interceptions.

The East never got outside its own territory in the first quarter.

Musgrave, meanwhile, misser on his first two passes before clicking on seven in a row in the first quarter, including a 24-yard pass to a wide receiver.

The West's first possession ended in a missed 51-yard field goal attempt by California's Robbie Keen.

But it scored the next three times it had the ball.

Keen began with a 42-yard field goal. One minute later, the West had its first touchdown, on a three-play, 61-yard drive.

Musgrave hit Mike Pritchard of Colorado, for 39 yards and Scott Miller of UCLA for 10 before Ricky Evers of Southern California in the final 12 yards.

The West got the ball right back on an interception by Jono Tunney of Stanford, who returned it 27 yards to the 28.

Wolfpack record stays, but N.C. State goes 2-0

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Thompson didn't want overtime, knowing it would mean the end of his North Carolina State scoring record. Rodney Monroe just wanted to forget the record.

Monroe scored a career-high 48 points and led a second-half rally that carried N.C. State to a 90-83 victory over 24th-ranked Georgia Tech on Sunday.

"I'm much more happy to be 2-0 in the ACC than to have 48 points," said Monroe, whose team was expected to struggle in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season because of a lack of experience on the bench.

"I was just glad it didn't go into overtime. I knew it would have gone by then."

Before Monroe went on his binge he scored 23 points in the second half on 13-of-21 field-goal attempts — N.C. State (8-3; 2-0 in the ACC) trailed 50-38 at halftime. The Wolfpack missed their last 14 shots of the first half and couldn't muster the desire to stop the Yellow Jackets inside.

St. John's 72, Connecticut 59

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Malik Sealy rebounded from his worst offensive outing of the season with 26 points on Sunday and No. 10 St. John's ended Connecticut's 22-game home winning streak with a 72-59 victory over the ninth-ranked Huskies.

The Redmen (11-2, 2-2) became the first team to beat the Huskies in 10 games at Gampel Pavilion, which opened last season. The streak also included games played at Connecticut's other home courts, the Hartford Civic Center and its old campus fieldhouse, Connecticut (12-2, 3-1) had been the last unbeaten team in Big East competition.

Scores and stats

Football		NBA box score	
<p>Final</p> <p>Ohio State 17, Oregon 14</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p>	<p>Final</p> <p>Ohio State 17, Oregon 14</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p>	<p>Final</p> <p>Ohio State 17, Oregon 14</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p>	<p>Final</p> <p>Ohio State 17, Oregon 14</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p> <p>St. John's 72, Connecticut 59</p>

How Top 25 fared		Women's scores	
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College basketball		Blazer gives Nets' rookie lesson	
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Opinion

Andrus has taken a cautious approach to state's 1991 budget

It's hard to read into Gov. Cecil Andrus' latest budget proposal a blueprint for his final four years as chief executive.

The Democratic governor this past week unveiled a rather cautious budget, one that left most legislators lukewarm. Some Republicans are cautious, others said they were afraid Andrus was counting on too much revenue for the 12 months starting July 1.

Sworn in Monday to an unprecedented fourth term, Andrus promised he did not intend his final term to be of the "caretaker" variety.

Still, his budget proposal was on the careful side, except for a package of plans to generate more money for road and bridge construction.

Having announced he won't seek the office again, Andrus might have been expected to present a bolder budget, one less fet-

Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

terred by political ramifications.

Instead, he was the Andrus of old who has made it clear he does not like the idea of having to deal with budget shortfalls, spending holdbacks or trying to cover a deficit.

"You do what you can with the money you have," he said later.

Some of the legislators said they were disappointed with the Andrus proposal for property tax cuts. Most were expecting some sort of proposal to use the surplus from previous budgets to trim property taxes at least \$30 million.

But the governor's proposal on Thursday

called for lowering local levies by only \$10 million. In a state of 1 million people, that's \$10 per person. Some lawmakers scoffed that it's hardly worth talking about. Others called it a starting point for cutting property taxes.

The governor trotted out some ideas that the Legislature hasn't gone for in the past. He asked \$200,000 to develop interdisciplinary teams to investigate child abuse, and to create child interview rooms. He made the same proposal last session and came up empty.

Andrus also asked for \$284,000 for a drug treatment program for pregnant women who abuse drugs, and for drug-exposed infants. The American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement later saying the idea could be counterproductive, because it dates women from seeking medical care and turns doctors and nurses into "pregnancy police."

Republican Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans led GOP criticism of the Andrus proposals for state public school funding. He said they provided for just a 7.6 percent increase, although Andrus claimed the increase was 8.4 percent.

In interviews right after the Andrus speech, Evans said he hoped the GOP-dominated Legislature would give public schools more money than proposed by the governor. If that happens, it will give Republicans a good arguing point for the next election campaign.

One of the campaign proposals from Andrus' GOP opponent, Roger Fairchild, wound up in the Andrus budget.

The governor wants to let the 4-cent tax exemption for gasoline expire on May 1, 1992. It has been in effect since 1981 to encourage the production of alcohol from Idaho farm products, but Andrus says the feder-

al Clean Air Act will encourage the use of gasoline.

Letting the exemption expire, without extending it, will add \$500,000 to state tax revenue in fiscal 1992 and \$3.2 million in the next year. That's one of the things Fairchild proposed in his unsuccessful campaign last year to oust Andrus.

Republicans have been calling Andrus' lame duck governor, hinting that his unquestioned power and authority might be diluted a little in the next four years because he already has announced this is his last term.

Andrus shrugs it off.

"They can call me what they want, but they still have to live with me for the next four years."

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Judge's ruling dangerous

Last week Judge Howard Broadman, who presides over a courtroom in Visalia, Calif., found 27-year-old Darlene Johnson guilty of abusing her children by beating them with a belt. When Johnson approached the bench, she was pregnant with her fifth child. And Broadman thought enough was enough.

He sentenced Johnson to a year in prison and ordered the Norplant birth control device implanted in her arm for three years, during which time she would be on probation. Johnson's lawyer is appealing the case, which has the potential to find its way to the Supreme Court because it raises the politically salient abortion question in a different way: not whether women have a constitutional right to terminate a pregnancy, but whether they have a constitutional right to begin one, without government interference, should they so choose.

Norplant, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December, is the first major contraceptive breakthrough in a generation. It takes the form of six match-stick-size tubes, which are surgically inserted beneath the skin of a woman's arm and release a steady stream of hormones that suppress ovulation for up to five years.

Sheldon Nagal, director of the international team of scientists that developed Norplant, said it was not intended to be used as an abortion pill. The FDA approved the drug that it was created to enhance reproductive freedom, not to restrict it.

Broadman's ruling assaults that intent, but that is hardly its most insidious aspect. More frightening is the precedent such a decision sets. If Broadman can arbitrarily decide that Johnson should not be a mother for three years, what's to stop another judge from imposing a similar sentence if a woman is engaged in behavior that the judge deems risky or dangerous to a fetus?

Linda Cotton

An editorial in the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee recently suggested that Norplant was a more promising approach than compulsory drug treatment for women who bring addicted children into the world. Needless to say, the same case might well be made for women who drink too much or smoke cigarettes.

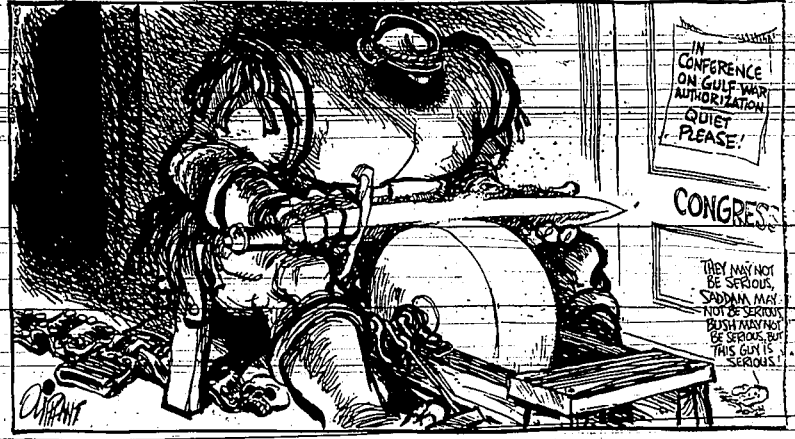
If Broadman's ruling stands, will other employers refuse to let women work at certain jobs unless they agree to use Norplant?

No thinking person of any political persuasion could embrace this Brave New World scenario — particularly pro-life purists, who rightly cringe at the notion of forcing a woman not to have children.

And so, while the Johnson case presents a political roadblock for those who call themselves pro-choice, it is a particularly mind-boggling conundrum for abortion opponents. Preventing the Broadman ruling from becoming precedent will require overturning it on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. That will mean, in essence, affirming the principle that the court established, first in Griswold vs. Connecticut and then in Roe vs. Wade — that the constitutional right to privacy guarantees men and women the opportunity to have children if they want, when they want to have them, free of government interference.

The bottom line is that you can't have it both ways: If you accept the idea that government has no business telling poor women or young women or working women that they can't have children, then you cannot logically embrace the notion that it has any business telling women they must.

Linda Cotton is a Baltimore Evening Sun columnist.



Iraqi troops 'tested' but not invincible

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — "Battle" tested has been much talk about the "battle" there. Iraqi army that pounded the Persians and now faces its toughest test. According to military experts who have seen the Iraqi army up close, their soldiers don't look all that formidable. Yes, they're physically fit and instantly obedient, but there's more to soldiering than stunts and salutes.

In this report of an Iraqi infantry company moving through Kuwait City: The Iraqi troops arrived in unarmored commercial buses and deployed in files right down

David Evans

the middle of the boulevard they were assigned to clear.

A U.S. infantry company defending that street would have torn them up. For one thing, an Iraqi command group is a sniper's dream.

Iraqi officers wear berets and carry swagger sticks. Unlike U.S. officers, who prudently wear helmets and carry rifles to look as much as possible like the troops they lead. The typical Iraqi officer is accompanied by a flunky who picks the mop.

They're all going to get clobbered. The first few miles, between these leaders are the first casualties, confusion follows.

The mass of Iraqi troops in the middle of the street, of course, would fall by the score

to the fire of concealed machine guns.

Iraqi tank units are by many accounts deficient in the most important drudgery: daily maintenance. The tracks on their tanks are allowed to work loose, which can lead to a so-called "thrown track," stopping the tank dead in its tracks, so to speak.

The tank crews will go for days without opening the engine compartments to check oil levels and the like. In the U.S. Army, daily maintenance is the norm.

Iraqi tankers rarely bore sight their guns, a practice done at least twice daily in the U.S. Army. Bore sighting is necessary to align the gunsight precisely with the gun barrel, so that the shells will go where they are aimed.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen — Publisher
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Peter York — Circulation manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, and Steve Crump.

Letters

Where's Ricks College news?

It seems to me for as many students from Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia county areas going to school at Ricks College, you could report on some of the college activities.

Our grandson, Clint Bailey from Jerome (with at least 100 blood relatives from all areas), has played outstanding games all season, with single scores in the 30s and 40s. Not one word in your paper.

I talking to a neighbor yesterday. He said, "I could care less about Chicago, Boston, etc. I would like to hear about our college scores and players. After all, we only have three in this part of the state."

Ricks has continually recognized and developed students from our area.

Ricks went down to the Arizona Shoot Out. Ricks came home with many awards, most baskets in a single game, third place trophy, Clint Bailey — most points for the tournament, picked as one of the top 10 players.

I am sure you are aware of these awards. You're biased in your judgment of who should receive coverage.

A good reporter reports all news — not just who he feels are newsworthy.

Remember, we who buy the paper are your bread and butter.

JUNE BAILEY
Alton

DOE hearing slated Jan. 22

On Jan. 22, the Department of Energy is holding a scoping hearing for a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement that will deal with cleanup and waste management at the INEL and other DOE weapon facilities across the nation. A DOE hearing seeks public input on the issues the EIS shows, and below are a few of the issues that should be included.

First, there is the obvious one of the need for an accelerated rate of cleanup of the con-

taminated sites. This would include studies to determine what has been released into the environment over the years, the extent of the contamination of air, soil and groundwater both on and off the sites, probable means of cleanup and the plans for the final safe disposal of these wastes.

The second deals with institutional control. The DOE assumes that it will have control over its sites forever (they control areas the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined). The DOE's assurances that it will guard the sites for perpetuity are not acceptable. These areas belong to the people of the United States and should not be written off as national sacrifice zones under the control of the DOE.

Third, how clean is clean? The public and not the DOE needs to set the parameters of what is clean enough.

Included in this issue is the necessity of honesty on the DOE's part about what is achievable in any cleanup.

A common DOE strategy is to simply change the classification of what constitutes hazardous material — as if by magic, the problem disappears. Another tactic is for them to blur the difference between containment, waste management and actual cleanup.

"Managing" a leaky containment pond is not the same as cleaning it up. Restoring the surface of a contaminated site doesn't clean it up if there has been contamination of the groundwater.

A final issue is the DOE's decision to separate cleanup from weapons production. A simple first step in any cleanup operation is to stop producing waste. As long as production of weapons has priority over cleanup, it will be difficult for cleanup efforts to receive the funding and manpower necessary to get the job done.

The DOE's plans for the future of the INEL include nuclear bomb plants; we need to let it know that bombmaking is incompatible with cleanup. Every bomb it builds to-

day compounds the cleanup in the future.

The scoping hearing on Jan. 22 will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the West Bank Inn in Idaho Falls. For more information, call 526-8121.

DAVE HENSEL
Victor

More anger may be needed

I don't know why I was surprised to read Dick Eueker's letter about the destruction of her daughter's snowman, but I was. I never ceased to amaze the what people will do for entertainment these days.

Someone once said, "A man's home is his castle." What a joke.

We've got people running around with BB guns shooting out windows, knocking into cars and homes and my personal favorite — the neighbor who walks his dog and lets it relieve itself on your lawn as they walk by.

So why am I surprised to read that now we can't even build a snowman in our yard without inviting destruction.

Maybe it is time we all got more than mad about our situation and did something about it. Let's face it, the police department has got the manpower to be running all over checking out every single call they receive. So where does that leave you and I? Who's going to take care of you, your family and your property? You are.

Unfortunately, the people who most need to read this letter probably won't. However, to those who do, realize that you are not alone in your frustration.

JENNIFER BAIBORNE
Twin Falls

Develop 'quiet' park, please

Centennial Waterfront Park may be in danger of becoming another Snake River, run-of-the-mill boating area when it has potential to become a park so unique that it could not be duplicated elsewhere in Idaho

or possibly the nation.

The state's \$Guide to Idaho Boating Facilities" does not show one surface acre of water set aside anywhere in Idaho for non-motorized craft such as sailboats, windsurfers, kayaks, rafts and canoes.

Motorized craft are permitted on Pallasades Reservoir, American Falls Reservoir, the reservoirs behind the Minidoka and Milner dams, the waters above Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls, the reservoirs above Upper Salmon Falls, Lower Salmon Falls, Bliss, C.J. Strike, Swan Falls, Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams and all sections of the Snake River in between these reservoirs.

In other words, not one surface acre of Snake River in Idaho between the Wyoming and Washington borders is set aside specifically for non-motorized craft.

We have an opportunity to change this policy, which is not only unbalanced but totally ignores an increasing number of non-motorized craft users.

The special planning group now studying the matter can recommend reserving a very minute portion, possibly one-hundredth of more than 500 miles of the Snake River for use in Idaho for non-motorized craft.

Surely, necessary funding can be arranged for the limited facilities needed by non-motorized craft users.

Range betterment funds which may have been used at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir for boating facilities and boat registration fees should be considered.

Apparently neither of these funds involves restrictions associated with watercraft fuel tax funds.

Also, those wishing to bring some balance to the Idaho boating program should ask legislators to require a non-motorized craft registration fee to help raise funds needed for a "Quiet Boating Program."

The opportunity to draw both local users and Idaho visitors from the nearby interstate to a superb canyon with water, wildlife and a spectacular view of what is left of Twin

Falls may be unparalleled anywhere.

One can even visualize using the area for water safety, canoe and sailing lessons for our young people. Possibly at some future time, a rental facility might be needed.

Let's help the planning group in its efforts to develop a distinctly different "quiet" Centennial Waterfront Park that will preserve and enhance those superlative resources, the future of which is in our hands.

What a great way to memorialize our Centennial year!

ROBERT S. LUNNEY
Buhl

If the canyon could talk to us...

If the canyon where the proposed Centennial Park may be was allowed to speak, it might say something like this:

"I was born with the Bonneville Flood? I have been here long before you and will be here when you are gone. My canyon walls were carved with an artist's touch. The live blood of my existence is filled with many birds and animals that have made me their home. I am a sanctuary for these creatures. Ancient fish swim in my waters and rapids nest on my ledges.

"Throughout many centuries, my vegetation became unique. It is food and shelter to my inhabitants and a cleanser for my water. I want to stay as I am!

Recently, part of my skin was cut away. In time, this wound will heal, but asphalt is not a bandage. My shores are fragile and need delicate care.

"Repeated pourings will tear me down if left alone in these frantic and busy times. I can offer quiet and solitude for all to enjoy for many years to come.

"I hope that wise decisions will be made concerning my fate. Leave me in a natural state where my grandeur can be seen by all who stop and ponder."

MANDIE AND TOM SNOW
Twin Falls

First Lady breaks leg; doing fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg Sunday when she hit a tree while strolling at Camp David, the White House said.

The mishap occurred on an icy hill while the first lady was in a sledding party with President Bush, several grandchildren, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and other guests.

The 65-year-old Mrs. Bush was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Hagerstown, Md., where X-rays revealed "a non-displaced fracture of the left fibula bone," said her press secretary, Anna Perez.

The injury did not require a cast, but Mrs. Bush was ordered to stay off the leg for three days and will require surgery to repair the fracture when she returns to the White House in a wheelchair. Doctors said the minor fracture would take five to six weeks to heal, Ms. Perez said, adding that Mrs. Bush was experiencing some pain but did not require medication.

Schwarzenegger, the former "Mr. Universe" who is head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was a weekend guest at Camp David with his wife, journalist Maria Shriver, and their baby daughter.

Mrs. Bush was going down a hill that was very icy and will require tube-type casts, Ms. Perez said. "She doesn't know why she didn't fall down. She just held on and the next thing she knew, there was the tree."

She looking somewhat embarrassed and chagrined as her husband walked beside her on the way to their return to the White House. "No damage to the tree," Bush replied to a joking question.

Asked if the leg hurt, Mrs. Bush shook her head no, while the president said, "Smart's little."

Dr. Lawrence Mohr, a White House physician, examined the first lady's cuts and bruises and sent her to Washington County Regional Hospital for the X-rays.



Lithuanian Parliament member Stasys Kasauskas, left, and Tony Mazaitis, Baltic Task Force member, talk with demonstrators in front of St. Casimir's Lithuanian Church in Los Angeles.

Lithuanian-American leaders condemn Soviet crackdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Lithuanian-American leaders from around the nation held an emergency meeting here Sunday and urged immediate sanctions to punish the Soviet Union for its violent crackdown in their independence-minded homeland.

They urged Western leaders to respond forcefully against the Soviet Union after Red Army troops stormed the Lithuanian republic's broadcast station, killing at least 13 people and injuring at least 130.

Protesters were shot by soldiers or crushed by tanks. The Baltic republic, annexed by the Soviet Union at the start of World War II, declared independence in March.

"This is outrageous," said Rim Dirvionis, a vice president for the national chapter of the Lithuanian-American Community. "The freedom of the Baltic states is at risk. The word is being spread and we are going to do everything possible to help our brothers and sisters in the old country."

Members of the Lithuanian-American Community, Lithuanian-American Council and Supreme Committee, for Liberation of Lithuania met for more than three hours Sunday to draft a plan to take to their constituents. Other groups in 76 cities were in contact by telephone.

"The attention is on the Persian Gulf, but we're a large nation, not a small country that cannot deal with two crises at once," said Regina Narajis of the local Lithuanian Information Center.

The leaders called on the estimated 1 million Americans of Lithuanian descent to telephone their congressmen and send telegrams to the White House.

Lithuanian-Americans demonstrated in Philadelphia and Los Angeles Sunday, rallies at the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., and in San Francisco.

The United States and the European Community condemned the crackdown and high-ranking NATO officials held an emergency meeting in Brussels to discuss the situation.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the attack "contradicts the basic principles" of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Heart death rate lowest in the West

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Americans in the Deep South have a greater chance of dying from heart disease than Americans west of the Mississippi, the American Heart Association reported Sunday.

In its annual update on heart disease statistics, the association also reported that women, who have nearly as many heart attack deaths as men, are far less likely to receive bypass surgery.

The states with the highest death rates for heart disease was South Carolina, where the rate was 238 deaths per hundred thousand people in 1987. The next highest states were Mississippi, West Virginia, Louisiana and Georgia.

The states with the lowest heart disease death rates were Hawaii, with 160 deaths per hundred thousand people, followed by New Mexico, Colorado, Minnesota, Montana and Arizona.

In Idaho, there were 212 deaths per hundred thousand, while Utah had 179.

Michigan and Ohio also had high death rates, and Florida's death rate was among the lowest, the heart association said.

The figures were based on 1987 data, the most recent available from the government's National Center for Health Statistics.

Authorities disagreed about the meaning of the regional differences. "These trends have persisted for quite a while and they probably reflect the influences of lifestyles and socioeconomic factors," said Dr. Lewis Kuller of the University of Pittsburgh.

He said the differences could be explained in part by regional variations in cigarette smoking, cholesterol levels, diet, income and education.

Dr. William Kannel of Boston University was skeptical about the meaning of the associations, saying they could be due to differences in the reporting of heart disease deaths.

"If cardiovascular mortality truly varies by location, it may be the result of environmental and geographic influences and risk factors," Kannel said.

"But, no one really knows, and it would be very hard to prove," he said.

American women suffer some 244,000 heart attacks each year, compared to 268,000 for men, the association reported.

Yet figures from 1988 show that 83,000 heart bypass operations were done in women — compared to 170,000 in men.

Angioplasty, the procedure in which a balloon-like device is threaded into blocked arteries and used to force them open, was done 67,000 times in women and 160,000 times in men, the association said.

Women who smoke and use birth control pills are 39 times as likely as other women to have heart attacks, and 22 times as likely to have strokes, the figures showed.

Overall, however, the heart association reported an encouraging trend in heart disease.

Research indicates fewer rape attempts occurring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of attempted rapes of girls and women in the United States decreased by nearly a third from 1973 to 1987, according to a study released Sunday by the Justice Department.

In 1973, attempted rapes and rapes occurred at a rate of 1.9 per 1,000 women and girls 12 and older. By 1987, the combined rate had fallen to 1.3 per 1,000, the agency said.

The rate of attempted rapes declined from 1.3 per 1,000 girls and women in 1973 to 0.7 per 1,000 in 1987. The rate of completed rapes was unchanged at 0.6 per 1,000, said Caroline Wolf Harlow, who wrote the Bureau of Justice Statistics study.

Criminologist Alfred Blumstein theorized that the decline could be attributable to heightened male sensitivity to concerns raised by women in the 1970s.

Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, said he could only guess at the reasons because many women still are reluctant to report the crime, making statistics unreliable.

Only 53 percent of rapes or attempted rapes are reported to police, the study said. But the survey estimated there were 137,500 rapes and attempted rapes in 1987, down from 159,900 in 1973.

Women were more likely to call police if raped by a stranger than by someone they knew. Among women who were raped in or near their home, 48 percent said the attacker was someone they knew, the study found.

Rape accounted for 3 percent of all violent crimes measured by the survey, according to the report, "Female Victims of Violent Crime."

The study found that 24.5 percent of the women who said they had been the victim of violent crimes — robbery and assault — said they had been attacked by someone they knew intimately.

From hospital bed, Sharpton urges calm

NEW YORK (AP) — From his hospital bed, the Rev. Al Sharpton urged followers Sunday to turn the other cheek after his stabbing by a white attacker.

Supporters staged a rally in the mostly white Brooklyn neighborhood of Bensonhurst where the outspoken black activist was stabbed in the chest as he prepared to lead a protest march Saturday. The wound from a 5-inch kitchen knife wasn't life-threatening, hospital officials said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who first worked with Sharpton in 1969 organizing civil rights boycotts, visited Sharpton at Coney Island Hospital.

"The fact that this was black and white gives it the exciting overtones. What will be the next step in the drama?" Jackson said. "The next stage must be to put down the guns and the knives and look for some alternative to this escalating violence."

Sharpton, who described Sharpton as "both prayerful and jubilant," praised his appeal for calm, noting that this is the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday weekend.

In a statement read by his wife, Cathy Lee, Sharpton urged followers to "commit ourselves to harmony. I strongly urge calm and reflection during this period. One who wants peace must not be an excuse for us to go backward."



Rev. Jesse Jackson, second from left, and Kathy Lee Sharpton join in prayers Sunday at the bedside of Rev. Al Sharpton.

"The issue is not the guy that stabbed me; the issue is the emotions that would have the city come to this point."

Michael Ricciardi, 27, of New York City was being held without bail on charges of attempted murder, criminal possession of a weapon and violation of civil rights.

Sharpton was stabbed just blocks from where Yusuf Hawkins, 16, was shot by a white mob and fatally shot in August 1989. Sharpton called Saturday's march to protest lenient sentences given Friday to two men involved in the killing of the black youth.

Sharpton said Sunday's rally "is important we have one today to show we will not be intimidated into staying in one neighborhood."

Despite his calls for calm; some of the 500 marchers who gathered at Bensonhurst, guarded by 300 police officers, remained angry.

"That dagger was aimed at the hearts of every black person in New York City," attorney C. Vernon Mason said.

"We will get justice, we'll get calm," attorney Alton Maddox said. "The march was led by Lenora Fulani, who claimed police 'made no move' on Sharpton's attacker."

"A number of people — officers and civilians — went after him," police spokeswoman Sgt. Tina Mohrman countered. "It was a mob scene. It's ludicrous to say that we just stood by."

After the stabbing, more than 100 protesters conducted a peaceful demonstration with no incidents, police said. In the past, hostile Bensonhurst crowds have taunted demonstrators with racial epithets.

The march was the latest in a series of demonstrations Sharpton has led through Bensonhurst since Hawkins' killing inflamed racial tensions.

Fire kills at least 3 in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fire rushed through a run-down building Saturday, killing at least three people and forcing dozens to flee down fire escapes, authorities said.

Three bodies were found in the rubble and at least one person was believed missing after the blaze caused the five-story building to collapse. Fire Chief August Erdmann said.

Authorities said one of the victims was a woman, but declined to release other details. Four residents and two firefighters suffered minor injuries, Erdmann said.

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USSR/Lithuania

Soviet crackdown renews old fears

By Bryan Bramley
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The bloody Red Army crackdown Sunday against the separatist Lithuanian government renewed warnings that dictatorship was returning and threatened to chill ties with the United States.

"We are now facing the establishment of a dictatorship," historian Yuri Afanasyev, a member of the Congress of People's Deputies, told a protest rally next to the Kremlin.

"The army, the KGB, the (Communist) Party leaders are building it now with the initiator of perestroika as dictator. Censorship is coming back, too!" he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the use of tanks and automatic weapons against unarmed civilians in Lithuania "tragically contradicts the basic principles" of the perestroika reforms started by Mikhail S. Gorbachev when he took power in 1985.

White House aides said the broadcast of Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze warned in a stunning resignation speech that "dictatorship was coming" to the Soviet

Analysis

Union. A radio station in Latvia, Lithuania's Baltic neighbor, cited Shevardnadze's words in a weekend commentary, and said "Lithuania is only a test-site for a dress rehearsal of a military coup" throughout the country.

The events could force Gorbachev who has played a balancing act for six years — to tilt decisively toward democratic government or toward the Communist Party establishment that has ruled the Soviet Union for decades. Soviet tanks and troops assaulted Lithuanian broadcast facilities about 12 hours after Gorbachev agreed to send a senior delegation from his Federation Council to investigate the Baltic situation.

That represented a contradiction between actions by Gorbachev's civilian government and by hard-liners in the military, KGB and party.

If the Federation Council, consisting of the presidents of the 15 Soviet republics, were to condemn the Lithuanian crackdown, it could force Gorbachev to choose between the elected government and the conservative establishment.

The day after the pre-dawn attack,

he had not disclosed his choice.

But his interior minister, Boris Pugo, offered an explanation of events that recalled the Cold War era. Pugo said in a radio televised interview that Soviet forces advanced on the Lithuanian broadcast facility at the request of the Council of National Salvation, an anti-independence group allied with Moscow.

Civilians opened fire on Soviet forces, he said. His report did not correspond to accounts by reporters who watched the assault, nor with observations of witnesses, who said the civilians did not have firearms.

The central media appeared to be falling back into line as well. The state news agency Tass and government TV and radio carried reports that Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin described as one-sided, paying scant attention to statements by Lithuania's separatist leaders. Sharp criticism from Yeltsin and others marked a sharp difference from the pre-Gorbachev era, when candidates were hand-picked by the ruling Communist Party and demonstrators were whisked quickly out of public sight.

Moreover, Yeltsin offered protection to the independent news agency Interfax, which Gorbachev, the State Television and Radio Committee, tried to close down Friday.

Interior chief Mikhail Komissar and aides to Yeltsin said the independent agency could operate out of Russian Federation offices after being based from Gostelradio premises Friday.

As Soviet bureaucrats seemed to settle into their old habits of silence and censorship, Western diplomats worried that the Kremlin might be shifting its foreign policy, as well.

The highpoint of recent U.S.-Soviet relations was the signing of a treaty in Paris on Nov. 19 to slash NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional armies in Europe.

But in the weeks since then, U.S. officials have accused the Soviet military of shifting thousands of tanks and other weapons from Europe to Asia to avoid their destruction under the treaty. The treaty gives the two sides until mid-February to clear up such disagreements.

A further strain to U.S.-Soviet relations could come if the United States tried military force to dislodge Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

So far, the Soviet Union has backed the United States. But, especially with Shevardnadze on the way out, "a lot of people, especially military officers, are concerned about throwing away a 20-year relationship with Iraq," said one Western diplomat.

Sunday's developments in the USSR on Baltics

LITHUANIA — The Soviet army imposed a 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew and named a military commander for Lithuania after Soviet soldiers assaulted broadcast facilities in Vilnius.

A high-level delegation from the Kremlin met with President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, who compared the military assault to the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. A pro-Moscow group called the National Salvation Committee sought to present itself as the legitimate government.

The Lithuanian legislature met all day in a heavily fortified parliament building surrounded by thousands of independence supporters who sought to protect it from Soviet troops.

Lithuanian officials said 13 people were killed and 140 wounded in the pre-dawn attack on the broadcast facilities. The Soviet interior minister said the toll was 10 dead and 130 wounded.

In Moscow, Leningrad and the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, thousands of people marched in solidarity with the Lithuanian people massed on the banks of the Dvuga River in Riga to support Latvian independence, the independent Baltfax news agency reported.

A Latvian legislative spokesman said lawmakers passed resolutions urging Soviet soldiers "to stop shooting their brothers in Lithuania" and asking

Lithuanians to unite in their struggle "against reviving Stalinism and red fascism."

Russian Federation Boris N. Yeltsin, in Tallinn, Estonian capital, to sign an economic cooperation agreement with the Baltic republic.

He told Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov earlier Sunday that the Russian Federation opposes the use of force in Lithuania, Baltfax reported.

The Estonian legislature, meeting in an extraordinary session, condemned the crackdown as "a superpower's aggression against a small, defenseless country." Entertainment programs on radio and TV were canceled out of respect for the dead in Vilnius.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, in an interview on Soviet television, accused Lithuanian demonstrators of opening fire on Soviet tanks and troops.

Lithuanian parliamentary spokeswoman Rita Dapkus labeled Pugo's account as "judicious" and part of "a Soviet propaganda campaign that competes with the Stalinist period."

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Landsbergis

World leaders denounce Soviet force in Lithuania

LONDON (AP) — The United States and European nations on Sunday condemned the Soviet crackdown in Lithuania. Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion European aid package.

Britain said it would urge a review of all Western aid to Moscow, and Canada said it may scrap its Soviet aid programs.

In Washington, the White House said the Soviet action could affect President Bush's plans to attend a summit in February with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

NATO officials held an emergency meeting to discuss the situation in the secessionist republic, where troops fired on a crowd and stormed a broadcast center in Vilnius, the capital, early Sunday.

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Jacques Poos of Luxembourg, current chairman of the European Community, demanded an explanation from Soviet authorities, "notably (who) gave the order to fire at unarmed civilians."

The Belgian foreign minister,

Mark Eyskens, called for a meeting of European Community foreign ministers on Monday and told Belgian radio the EC could suspend its planned \$1 billion Soviet aid package.

President Bush urged that the Soviets halt the assault, telling reporters: "There is no justification for the use of force against peaceful and democratically elected governments."

His chief of staff, John Sununu, said whether or not Bush attends a summit in February with Gorbachev could depend on what the Soviets do

next. British Prime Minister John Major said reports of killings were "deeply disturbing." He urged the Soviet government to halt military action immediately and refrain from further threats against other Baltic states.

Further action, particularly if it were directed at the Lithuanian Parliament, would compel us to review with our European partners the support we are giving the Soviet Union individually and collectively," Major said in a statement.

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Features

What the Magic Valley wears to work

While dress codes are rare, local employers still expect clothes to fit the job

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

If you're heading off to a morning board meeting in blue jeans and tennis shoes you might want to make a B-line back to the closet.

The same goes if you're heading off to a day's work at an industrial plant in a suit and tie.

An informal survey of local businesses shows a general consensus that work attire should be appropriate to the type of work being done.

"It depends on the type of business," said Sue Jones, marketing director for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. "The more professional types of businesses tend to dress up. I see the same thing with both women and men."

Jones said while dress in the summertime tends to be more casual, "I don't think Twin Falls is dressing down compared to Boise."

Unwritten rules and traditions prevail in most of the businesses surveyed.

"We don't actually have a formally stated dress code," said Frank Ellis, manager of compensation and employment at Universal Frozen Foods division of office. "It's fairly dressy (in the division office). Blue jeans are discouraged. Ties are not a big issue. Sweaters or sports coats are generally fine."

"We do have occasional Levi days like when we moved," Ellis added.

An example of appropriate dress for different work situations would be the safety-conscious dress-of-workers-at-the-Universal-Frozen-Food-plant.

Ellis said dress for them generally includes jeans and boots. Protective head gear is also a requirement.

Nathan Batchelor, factory accounting manager at Amalgamated Sugar, said appropriate dress is left up to each office at the plant.

"It's not too formal, but we don't go to the extreme where everyone wears Levi's," Batchelor said.

Warren Thorne, manager of the Blue Lakes Country Club, sees a lot of local business people throughout the day.

"It's a pretty mixed bag. The bankers and lawyers and the doctors generally wear a suit and tie because that's what they



O'Leary Junior High School American history teacher Curtie Asay is able to stay comfortable and look professional on the job.

come to work in," Thorne said. "A lot of the agricultural people who come in don't wear suits and ties to work so they're just in their blue jeans."

"What you wear to work is also sometimes defined by what you are trying to sell. Debbie Luckey, marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall said some store em-

ployees wear uniforms like at the Foot Locker, but in general, businesslike attire is appropriate."

"I think the stores want their employees to give the customers confidence in what they are buying and that they represent the store well in their employees' appearances," Luckey said.

Many of the clothing stores encourage their employees to wear clothing carried in the store they work in, she added.

Grocery stores are also turning back the clock to the time when dress was more professional. Gary Chappel, store manager at the IGA Super Center, said the employees are expected to wear slacks, shainable shoes and to be neatly groomed. And male employees are expected to wear a tie.

"It's been a requirement all along," but it hasn't always been enforced, Chappel said. "I just think that dress standards can slip easily and our employees are representing the store with their appearance."

Twin Falls city employees span a wide range with their attire. Susan Haines, personnel administrator for the city, said attire ranges from uniforms for police officers and fire fighters to business attire for employees within the offices.

"It's pretty flexible, but employees are expected to dress professionally," Harris said. "Jeans are not acceptable except if it's during Western Days or the fair week."

Teachers in the Twin Falls School District are also theoretically allowed to wear anything on the job.

"We don't have a dress code per se, but we do have an ethics code," said Keith Farnsworth, personnel director for the district. "Generally (teachers are) expected to be professional in their dress and project a good role model for the students."

Farnsworth added that dress does vary between positions. A person dressed appropriately for an industrial arts class is probably not wearing the right clothes to teach physical education class and vice versa.

"We don't state that the men have to come to work in a tie and jacket. We make inferences in that that's what we'd like," said Duke Wiseman, principal of O'Leary Junior High School. Wiseman added the school expects the teachers to look professional.

But O'Leary faculty join students in wearing more casual clothes on spirit days or theme days like Western Days. The school also features a dress up about once a month for students and faculty.

Couples today wage battle with fatigue

Note to readers: JoAnn Larsen is on sabbatical for several more weeks. Here's a past article that can help couples keep their relationships in better working order, given the acute stress they're coping with in today's world.

Increasingly, with the accelerating pace of the '90s, couples are living more complicated and demanding lives and experiencing chronic time crunches. And, increasingly, couples are complaining that the lack of time puts a big strain on their marriages - and their sex lives.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"Time is definitely a stress factor in our marriage," says one woman. "By the time we get everything done, who has the energy for just the two of us?"

That's an intriguing question. These days, who does have the energy for "just the two of us?"

More often than not, it's the man, says Roberta Markowitz, a psychotherapist and author of an article, called, "Today's Busy Woman's Biggest Complaint: I'm Too Tired for Sex!" (Rebook, November 1987).

That women often don't have energy for sexual intimacy isn't surprising. Increasing numbers of women are juggling home, job and family, adding more and more to their schedules without detaching much, and suffering from debilitating chronic fatigue - a result of overload, overwork and overstress.

Consider the impact of fatigue on women. Relates one: "By the end of the day, not only is my body wiped out, but my brain is, too. My head is so buzzing with 'don't forget' and 'do this' and 'do that,' that when I hit the pillow, I just want to zone out."

Relates another: "I'm so tired by evening that sometimes the idea of finishing the laundry from the washer to the dryer - to say nothing of folding - seems as daunting as running a marathon."

Now what can you infer about the love lives of these dead-tired women, asks Markowitz. You guessed it. They're zerk.

But what about men? Don't they work hard, too? What about their fatigue? Why isn't exhaustion such an issue for them?

And why do men say, "I'm tired - but not TOO tired?"

Markowitz's answer? "Men's sexual desire simply is not affected by fatigue in the way a woman's is. A husband may be tired and yet still hunger for sex, while his tired wife hungers for nothing but sleep. To her, sex may suddenly seem like too much of a bother - or worse, it may actually seem objectionable a turnoff."

Two tired people get into trouble when they don't understand this basic difference between men and women, says Please see LARSEN/B2

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Study: Day cares may build kids' immunities

By F.N. D'Alesio
The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Very young children in day care may run a higher risk of infectious diseases, but by age 3 children apparently build up immunities and may be at less risk than those who stay home, a researcher says.

"Our study illustrates the complexity of day-care health questions," said Dr. Eugene S. Hurwitz of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In a nationwide survey covering more than 2,100 children, Hurwitz and his colleagues found those under 18 months old who were in day care had 60 percent more colds and, other respiratory illnesses than those who were cared for at home.

Thus, prolonged exposure to older siblings seemed to reduce the risk of respiratory illness.

the study

Among day-care children over age 3, there was a slight decline in the incidence of respiratory diseases - the most common diseases of childhood, researchers said.

Since the children in whom the decline was noticed had been enrolled in day care for 27 or more months, the researchers

said the finding suggests that the youngsters built up immunities from previous contacts with such diseases.

"It is possible that this reduced risk of respiratory illness extends into the school-age years and results in decreased absenteeism during this period," Hurwitz and his co-authors wrote in their study.

The research was published in this month's Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, based in suburban Elk Grove Village.

The study, which the researchers said is the largest on the subject, was based on telephone questionnaires completed by the parents of 2,137 children nationwide during the spring of 1987.

"We originally wanted to schedule the interviews for the winter months, which

are the peak period for colds and other respiratory illnesses, but scheduling considerations made that impossible," Hurwitz said.

The children's recent health histories were obtained by questioning the parents about symptoms, diagnoses and hospital admissions in the two weeks preceding the telephone interviews.

The children were classified into three age groups: 6 weeks to 17 months, 18 to 25 months and 36 to 59 months. They were also classified as to whether they had contact with older brothers or sisters and whether those siblings had exposure to day care facilities.

Hurwitz and his colleagues said they Please see IMMUNITY/B2

Looking good

Simplicity has mix and match

Fresh, up-to-the minute fashions are made easy with Simplicity's new designer collection, New Directions. Carol Horn, one of America's top sportswear designers, highlights New Directions with fashionable designs for any lifestyle. Originality, practicality and versatility are the focuses of her designs.

Carol Horn's flowing silhouettes are comfortable for any reason and the use of soft fabrics enhances her cascading coordinates. Fashion with flair is found in Simplicity pattern No. 7113: loose fitting pants, top and jacket drape with endless fluidity for any figure.

Mix and match to create different looks with pattern No. 7098. This jumpsuit, dress and top form combinations. Pattern No. 7108 offers pants, shorts, top and hooded jacket.

The loose fit in all these designs gives you an opportunity to layer clothing, which is a great way to express personal flair.

Hosiery hazards: avoidable

You're running late for work. You pull out your last of a daytime sheer off-black Lycra blend panty hose. You start to yank them on while chewing on a bagel.

Of course, you get a run. Hosiery experts claim that with a few precautions, a bit of patience, and a lot of luck, you may never



Carol Horn's designs are available in Simplicity. Find yourself in that situation.

Remove all jewelry from your hands, including watches and bracelets.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

BOOMING BABIES: Demographers are stunned by a 4.5 percent increase in the number of births reported to the National Center for Health Statistics from July 1989 to July 1990. The increase in the previous July-to-July period was 1.5 percent. One sociologist speculates that we're seeing an upsurge of first-time mothers at both ends of the marriage baby-boom generation - women in their 20s, and those in their late 30s and early 40s.

AIDS VACCINE: The good news is that there were tremendous advances in the understanding of the AIDS virus during 1990. The bad news is that a vaccine is still far off, says a top French AIDS researcher. "If we can have one by the year 2000, we won't be doing badly," says Pasteur Institute researcher Marc Girard.

PHARMACEUTICAL ADVICES: Don't just swallow prescription drugs a few times a day without a second thought. So says the Better Business Bureau, which has put together a pamphlet with advice on how to buy and take such medicines. For a copy of "Tips on Prescription Drugs and Pharmaceuticals," send \$1 for postage and handling to: BBB, Box 2297, Philadelphia 19103.

HEIFER HINTS: Someday you may be forced to bail out of a flaming cockpit over piranha-infested wilderness. If so, Men's Health magazine suggests running a needle through your hair a dozen times in the same direction - then dangling it from a thread, it will point north and south. You can eat any insects that don't have stingers (except fuzzy ones, like caterpillars), but pinch the jaws off beetles, termites

and carpenter ants. And if you dine on a snake, which can still bite after death, chop off and bury the head - so you don't accidentally step on it.

CHILDREN AND GUNS: Guns in the home and unsupervised children can be a deadly combination. So say U.S. Centers for Disease Control researchers. They estimate that nearly a million elementary school-age "latchkey" children may be home alone in households containing at least one gun. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers suggest storing weapons in locked boxes and using such safety devices as trigger locks, child-proof safety catches and loading indicators.

SIBLING RIVALRIES: Don't expect your children to outgrow their bickering. After studying sibling relationships in 40 families for a decade, Judy Dunn, professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University, concluded that those who start out bickering at a young age usually continue as they grow older and may not call a truce until they leave home. But if siblings show concern for each other and do other things together besides brawl, parents shouldn't worry. Dunn says in Parenting magazine.

VASCTOMY REPORT: A possible link between vasectomies and the development of prostate cancer has been suggested in two separate studies. But in a commentary in the same issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, an address associate professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of North Carolina warns that the findings are "far too preliminary to warrant any change in medical practice."

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

To do for you

Red Cross has CPR courses set

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two, eight-hour courses in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register for the course or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Aerobic exercise class beginning

TWIN FALLS—"Bodies in Action," an aerobic exercise class instructed by I.D.E.A. certified instructor, Jacqui Schneidermann, will begin a new six-week session today.

The class will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Emanuel Lutheran School gym.

The cost is \$24 per person or \$40 per couple. The first class is free. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Talk set on kids avoiding accidents

TWIN FALLS—An accident prevention and infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

The facilities of Dr. Paul Miles and the course is sponsored by the ChildLife Program at MVRMC. Learn what you can do to help prevent accidents from happening to your children. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Healthy walkers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The "Walk for the Health of It Club" will meet for its monthly program at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Mall courtyard.

"Periodontal Care and TMJ" by Dr. Albert Munk, periodontist, will be the topic of this month's program.

A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the speaker's presentation. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Learn interacting at conference

TWIN FALLS—"Communicating as a Contact Sport," a live national videoconference via satellite, will be offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the College of Southern Idaho Foundation-Room-in-the-Southern-Idaho-Development Center.

The videoconference will introduce fundamentals of interpersonal communication that empower individuals to make dramatic changes to achieve excellence in interacting with others.

Through a series of interactive exercises and role playing activities, the conference will present the "Decker Method" to help uncover and refine the "natural self." The goal is to remove long-standing communication barriers to proper communication and eliminate nervous habits.

The fee for the conference is \$35. For more information or to register, call the CSI Continuing Education Division at 733-9554, ext. 272.

Jerome has aerobics, volleyball

JEROME—The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will be

held on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A 6 p.m. fast-paced aerobic class, instructed by Louise Slater will begin today and will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 per six-week session and pre-registration is required.

A mini-aerobic class for kids will begin today or when 10 participants have registered at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. Susie Homan will be the instructor. Sessions will be held at 3 p.m. for first, second- and third-grade boys and girls and 4 p.m. for fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee is \$8 per six-week session.

A six-week girls-tee-ball-volleyball-course for girls in the third and fourth grade will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays. Everyone will meet at 3 p.m. the first day and will be divided into teams with practice times at either 3 or 4 p.m. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The fee is \$8.50 and a tournament will be held at the end of the season.

A 9 a.m. low-impact aerobic class instructed by Sarah Grill will begin Jan. 21 and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 per six-week session.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Sobriety art show set for Ketchum

KETCHUM—An opening reception is set from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday for "Artists in Recovery," a display of artworks that celebrate recovery and sobriety.

The art show will be on view at The Sun Club, 571 Second St., behind the Tamarack Lodge. The show is sponsored by The Sun Club, a consortium of 12-step recovery groups in Ketchum; Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls; Port of Hope; and The Life Center in Sun Valley.

Nicole Weber of Canyon View Hospital says the exhibit includes works from artists throughout the Magic Valley and Wood-River Valley. The show has about 30 entries, including poetry, paintings, sculpture and performance art.

The public is welcome at Friday's opening. Refreshments catered by Atkinson's Markets will be served in Ketchum. The show will run through Feb. 14.

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Looking

Continued from B-1

• Apply lotion to your hands before putting on your pants hose.

• Put on your panty hose one leg at a time. "I know this sounds funny," says Charlotte Farrior of Hanes Hosiery, "but some women try to get into them both legs at a time."

• If you fall between sizes, select the larger one. You'll be less likely

to struggle when putting them on.

• Be gentle.

Anne Klein II catalog will have black, white selection

The fashion minds at Anne Klein II, the secondary line to the higher-priced Anne Klein collection, have announced that they'll introduce a

mail order catalog Tuesday.

The catalog will feature Anne Klein II fashions from past seasons — styles no longer available in stores.

All of the clothes featured in the catalogs will be black or white. No need to guess just how bright that shade of red really is or how deep that green will be in natural light.

The first group of catalogs will be sent to customers whose names are in the company's At Your Service data bank. At Your Service is a telephone fashion hot line. To add your name to the list and get in on the mailing, call 800-457-6900, weekdays. There's no charge for the catalog.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Immunity

Continued from B-1

also found that having older siblings in the homes affected the infection rates of both younger children.

The researchers found that children in the youngest age group who had older siblings had an increased incidence of respiratory illnesses, regardless of whether the youngest children were in day care or not.

In the oldest age group there was a decline of respiratory illness among those with older siblings — again regardless of day-care factors.

"Thus, prolonged exposure to older siblings seemed to reduce the risk of respiratory illness," the researchers wrote.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, respiratory in-

fections are the most common of childhood illnesses, with children under the age of 5 commonly suffering five to six episodes a year.

The center says 68 percent of American children in that age group are cared for outside their homes during the day.

"We are only beginning to approach some of the more complex-

ed issues of day-care health," said Hurwitz, who suggested that subsequent studies might look into the area of preventive measures within the day care system.

He also suggested further investigation of the possible role of day care facilities in the spread of media otitis, or middle-ear infection, which his study did not address directly.

Larsen

Continued from B-1

Markowitz. The woman may end up "feeling guilty and apologetic" after all, she is rejecting her husband — and both partners may come to suspect that the woman is using fatigue as an excuse to avoid sexual relations.

But that's usually not the case, Markowitz emphasizes. Unlike a man, a woman who succumbs to exhaustion is affected by a delicate interplay of both emotional and physical factors.

Physically, when a woman is profoundly tired, "even the most gentle caress — a stroke on the back, a brush across the waist — can be annoying and uncomfortable."

Says one woman: "Sometimes when he pats me, it just makes me want to jump out of my skin. And it's embarrassing, because it seems like I'm overreacting." He's not putting pressure on me, I'm just being sweet, and I'm acting like he's done something horrible.

An extraordinary feature about women is that they are blessed with bodies that are sensitive all over, says Markowitz. In lovingkinship, this sensitivity can prove a lovely bonus. When fatigued, however, this sensitivity can prove to be a curse, because a woman may experience physical touch as intrusive and overstimulating when her brain's already

short-circuiting.

In addition, a very tired woman may also feel emotionally overwhelmed, a condition which reduces her psychological defenses and leaves her feeling vulnerable. "She may then erect barriers or walls to protect herself from the outside world."

Finally, by the end of the day, a woman may feel used up, "devoured" by other's demands. "Day in and day out her children tug at her, her employer is making demands on her, and then she comes home and there's her husband."

Under these circumstances, says Markowitz, "It's not surprising that a woman, sometimes, will see sex as simply another set of care-giving responsibilities." The woman wants to be well by everyone, including her husband — she wants to be responsible, patient, giving, kind.

But she can finally reach the point where she's thinking, "I've got to keep something for myself. If I don't, I'll have given all of myself away."

Without understanding that fatigue can be a genuine source of sexual

difficulties, a couple can easily find themselves trapped in a downward marital spiral. Because she's exhausted, she says no. He feels rejected and angry and presses her. She becomes defensive and angry. The couple moves on to mutual accusations and demands, and over time, the marriage deteriorates.

So what can a couple do about this disconcerting state of affairs?

• First, discuss critical differences in sexual needs and "programming." Approach each other from the point of view that "we're different" rather than "you're the problem."

• Become what Markowitz calls "sexual pragmatists." Spontaneity is wonderful but in this complicated day and age, you need to be adaptable. The best way to get "shared time" is to plan ahead. Get on each other's lists!

• Develop the nonsexual dimensions of intimacy in the relationship. Take time for talking, playing, and being affectionate.

• Recognize you're living under unprecedented and swiftly changing cultural conditions that are putting

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- Safe Kids Class * Monday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Free class on accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, January 16, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.
- Periodontal Care and TMJ by Dr. Albert Munk, Periodontist. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings following the program. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- "Roles, Relationships, and Me: Coping with Diabetes" * Thursday, January 17, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
- Free monthly discussion group with Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W. and Becky Jensen, B.A.S.W. Open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For more information, call 737-2903.
- Winter Festival Meal for Seniors * Sunday, January 20, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
- Featuring London Broil or Baked Chicken Breast with baked potato, broccoli, whole baby carrots, salad, dinner roll, beverage and hot cobbler bar for \$3.90.

Questions????

Get answers from our Information and Referral service! We help people of all ages find local resources right for them (education, health care, financial concerns, employment, support, legal issues, etc.). Just call 737-2065 or 1-800-237-6323!

Experts have advice on winter golfing, sun screens and exercise

Boston Globe
The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, track, cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send your questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Q: I've been told that sun screen lotions also will help keep me warm. Is this correct?
A: Yes. Certain ointments retard moisture loss from the skin and help prevent frostbite by retaining body heat. They not only pro-

Ask the experts
tect you from sunburn and the resulting possible ultra-violet ray damage and possible skin cancers, but help keep you slightly warmer.
Bonnie Bell's Weather Proofer, Dermatone and Dermu Skin products are three that have this protection.
Skiers are increasingly aware of the dangers of sea level and, most especially, high altitude sun exposure. This has prompted

one ski area, Keystone in Colorado, to install display boards at various locations on the mountain alerting skiers to current ultra-violet ray levels.
Bob D'Amico, director of the Boston Globe's ski clinics.
Q: I'm 56, 6-0 and 150 lbs., do not smoke or drink, and am fairly active, but what can I do about a band of fat around my midsection?
A: Basal metabolic rate, muscle mass, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular function usually begin to decrease after the age of 25, along with an increase of body fat.

However, a healthy lifestyle, regular exercise and a nutritionally well-balanced diet can help reduce the effects of aging.
To lose fat, you should primarily increase aerobic-type exercise (brisk walking, running, cycling, etc.) and pay closer attention to what you eat. Consult your doctor before starting any exercise program.
To maximum the effects of aerobic exercise, exercise three to five times per week, 15-60 minutes per session, at an intensity of 60 percent to 80 percent of your age-predicted maximum heart rate.
To find that rate, subtract your age from

220; then take 60 percent to 80 percent of this number for your target exercise-heart rate range.
You also might do some weight training to increase lean body mass.
Abdominal exercises, though they don't burn many calories or much fat, will strengthen and flatten the stomach to give you a trimmer appearance.
(J. Henry Drought, CSCS, personal trainer and program consultant, member of the development committee for the National Strength and Conditioning Foundation.)

Tattoos: Discreet declaration of independence

NEW YORK (AP) — They lurk beneath the threads of respectability, hidden under crisp Brooks Brothers suits and trendy Donna Karan dresses.
Call them a declaration of independence from the status quo or a permanent needlepoint counterpoint to the demands of conformity. Tattoos, no longer just a mark of rebellion among the biker set, criminals and sailors, are making their way into corporate settings.
Typists, tattooed young professionals, don't go in for the usual brightly colored, whimsical depictions of tigers, dragons, unicorns and other images that recall late-1960s poster art.
Instead, they're big on ethnic themes: Maori armbands, Celtic symbols and Egyptian fertility signs.
Tattoos are especially popular among people in the arts, but they're getting under the skin of those in the mainstream as well.
Nurses, doctors, stockbrokers and corporate writers are rolling up their sleeves, lowering their pants or otherwise baring their flesh to allow a needle to inscribe ink about a sixteenth of an inch below the skin's surface.
Television is full of inkly skin. Bart Simpson got a tattoo. He wanted one to say "mother," but Marge discovered him while he was getting it and yanked him out with only the word "moth" inscribed. Ellyn on "thirtysomething" has a yellow rose on her derriere.
And almost everyone knows about Roseanne Barr's real-life declaration of love for her husband, branded on her posterior.
Cher graced the cover of November's Vanity Fair bearing her latest tattoo at the top of her left arm, a smacking silver chain with three dangling ornaments.



Carolyn Sanderson, 28, is a graphic designer in New York.

upper arms or other spots rarely bared in office attire, she said.
"They don't feel a need to show it off," Jordan said.
Shotsie Gorman, a former art instructor who now owns a tattoo studio in Haledon, N.J., and publishes the high-gloss, semiannual Tattoo Advocate, agrees: Typists are everywhere.
"I've tattooed a number of professional people — from surgeons to people involved in arbitrage and multimillion-dollar deals who practice the high-gloss, semiannual Tattoo Advocate," Gorman said.
"They lead a very schizophrenic life."
But if tattoos signify rebellion and a certain degree of recklessness, can a surgeon be trusted with a knife? A stockbroker with someone's life savings?
One Wall Street broker with elaborate tattoos on both shoulders says he never considers his arm art a handicap.
"If you're making the person money, they don't care if you have a third eye in the middle of your forehead," said the broker, whose firm requested that he not be identified.
Greed will overcome any stigma, I once told a guy. Oh, I made you \$500,000 and, oh, by the way, I got a new tattoo." He just said, "Great."
Some say their tattoos are a literal sign of the times — a reaction to a new acronym — of the 1990s, in which drugs are considered destructive, three-martini lunches are about as popular as S&Ls, and sex has evolved from a three-letter word to a dreaded four-letter one: AIDS.
Those who once embraced life in the fast lane are looking for safer kicks and breaking the tattoo taboo offers a cautious stride on the wild side.

At the Red Devil Studios in Eos Angeles, Cher's favorite tattoo spot, the clientele are "lots of people in professional jobs that wouldn't know have tattoos," said the studio's owner, Jill Jordan.
(Don't call them "parlors" anymore. Tattoo artists prefer "studio over parlor," which they feel carries more jaw-dropping connotations.)
Most of Jordan's clients are discreet and want their tattoos on their

Fitness author speaking at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Cover Bailey, best-selling author of "Fit or Fat" and three other books on fitness and weight control, will make three appearances next week at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.
His talks will be from 2-4:30 p.m. and 9-11:30 p.m., Jan. 24 and from 9-11:30 a.m. Jan. 25.
Bailey and his Fit or Fat System for lifetime fitness and weight control is being presented by the College of Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His talk will cover:
• Why fasting doesn't work
• What body fat percentage really means
• How diet is related to disease
• What kind of exercise promotes weight loss
• Why women gain fat more easily than men
• Current nutritional information
Afterward, Bailey will answer questions from the audience.
Tickets are available at a cost of \$10 each at the C.S.I. Physical Education Department, Judy's Bookstore and at the door. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 302.

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Running may beat swimming for losing weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running may be better than swimming at making you lose weight, a bathing suit — studies indicate that swimmers retain more fat than runners do.
Both aerobic activities burn calories, so you can lose weight no matter which you choose, "provided" you work out enough and watch what you eat. The question is which would be more efficient.
The swimmers lost less body fat than the runners, said Randall L. Smith, an assistant professor of physical therapy at the University of Missouri-Columbia.
Smith recruited 31 sedentary, but healthy men and women ages 21 to 50 who could run and swim.
He split them into runners, runners

who dieted, swimmers, and swimmers who dieted.
All exercisers worked out 30 to 60 minutes, five days a week for 10 weeks, and kept detailed diaries of what they ate and drank. The goal was to have everyone lose 500 calories a week, either by exercise alone, or by splitting the loss between diet and exercise.
To make sure runners and swimmers worked with the same intensity, Smith could compare the activities, he monitored the amount of lactic acid, a chemical waste product of exercise in their blood.
Smith found that non-dieting swimmers lost significantly less fat than did their running counterparts. The swimmers had slipped from an

average of over 29 percent to almost 27 percent, while the runners had dropped from over 28 percent to a little over 25 percent.
The diet-and-exercise groups also lost body fat, but the difference between them was not statistically significant, Smith said.
"We've noticed that people who swim are a lot hungrier than runners after workouts," he said. "In fact, runners don't have much of an appetite after finishing their workouts."
The run-only group lost an average of 366 calories, while the swim-only group lost a mere 81.
The run-and-diet exercisers cut 462 calories per week, while the swim-and-diet exercisers ate 317 calories less.

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Often, symptoms of depression are masked and disguised in a form that makes it difficult to recognize. Depression can lead to overeating, starving, drinking, drugs, chronic complaints of pain, sexual promiscuity, even suicide and death.

The most important message is the simplest. Never, ever underestimate the power of depression. If depression is affecting you or someone you know, call us. We're here to help.

The Behavioral Health Center is an inpatient and outpatient mental health center dedicated to your emotional well-being. We have successfully treated many Idaho families.

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"We Heal Families"

Idaho the topic of book discussions

HALLEY - How has Idaho - its land, history and culture - shaped the state's inhabitants? That is just one of the questions that will be posed by a new theme focusing on Idaho literature and used in the "Let's Talk About Idaho" reading and discussion programs.

The series, "Idaho, Tough Paradise," begins at 7-p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Public Library, 12 W. Carbonate, and continues every other Wednesday for five sessions through March 13.

This local program is part of the statewide "Let's Talk About Idaho" project sponsored by the Idaho State Library.

Funding for this year's programs is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Idaho, Tough Paradise" was developed by a team of librarians and humanities scholars in response to program participants' requests for a theme reflecting their state's literature.

Books for the theme were selected to provide a balance of viewpoints and to offer both historical and geographical perspectives.

Three novels, one autobiographical work and a collection of poetry span the centuries - from Native American culture found in song and legend to small town life in contemporary times.

A common theme which emerges from these works is the rugged nature of Idaho's land and the hardship willingly embraced by those who chose to live here.

The series begins with Vardis Fisher's "Mountain Man," which reveals the emerging conflict of values represented by the Native American's reverence for the land and the white pioneer's desire to conquer the land through settlement.

"Thousand Pieces of Gold," the second reading, adds cultural dimension to the settlement theme with the telling of the compelling personal adventure of a Chinese-

slave woman brought to the central Idaho gold fields.

Next is featured Annie Pike Greenwood's "We Sagebrush Folks."

Greenwood captures the struggle of homesteading in her reminiscences about life on a sagebrush farm in southern Idaho during the 1920s.

In the fourth session, "Housekeeping" by Marilynne Robinson takes the reader to a small north Idaho lakeside town to witness two young sisters as they struggle to grow up amid most unusual circumstances.

Throughout the series, program participants will be introduced to selected Idaho poems relating to the first four books.

Then, the final program will offer a more careful examination of "Idaho's Poetry: A Centennial Anthology."

This anthology features writers from 30 towns and cities throughout Idaho.

Wednesday evening, Jay Sloan of the English Department at the College of Southern Idaho will make a 30-minute presentation about "Mountain Man" relating it to the overall theme. Group discussion will follow with Jon Marcel acting as discussion leader.

Scholars for the remaining four sessions include Karl Martin of the English Department at Northwest Nazarene College on Jan. 30; Stare-Ackley of the Modern Languages Department at the College of Idaho on Feb. 13; Dean Pettinger of the English Department at the College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 27; and Diane Raptosh of the English Department at the College of Idaho on March 13.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Idaho, Tough Paradise" reading and discussion series is invited to sign up at the library and check out the first book. There is no charge and the sessions are informal.

For more information call Kathleen Lukes at the library at 788-2036.

Man's raping of daughters a tale of horror

DEAR ABBY: I just read something in the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald and I can't get it out of my mind. A man was found guilty of raping his three daughters over a period of nine years. They are now 17, 20 and 23 years old. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison. His wife got 15 years because she hid the truth while her children were screaming and trying to fight their father off, she turned her face to the wall, pretending to be asleep.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The daughters were impregnated a total of 10 times, and their mother took them for abortions. Can you believe this? And now this animal and his wife will be living at the expense of the taxpayers.

Please print this, Abby. The public needs to know what's going on.

HURTING HEART
DEAR HURTING HEART: My heart is hurting, too, but this "animal" and his equally guilty wife were probably given the stiffest sentences

allowed by law, which doesn't say much for our judicial system. These people deserve to be locked up in a maximum security prison for the rest of their lives with absolutely no chance for parole.

DEAR ABBY: Are things so slow around your office that you decided to give an incredibly stupid answer to a question? I am a married man, we were paying attention, or were you typing with your eyes (and mind) closed that day? I'm referring to your response to "On the Fence," the bride-to-be who wanted to "disinvite" one of her bridesmaids who was rumored to be involved with a married man. This sent poor "On the Fence" into a tizzy - after all, it

would be a "slap in the face to the institution of marriage to have such a person in her wedding party."

Your advice was to disinvite her as a bridesmaid, but permit her to attend as a guest - wearing a scarlet "A" on her chest. I presume. At least you tempered your advice by suggesting she give the woman a chance to confirm or deny the rumor, but the Abby I had grown to love would not have said, "Get off the fence," she would have said, "Get off your high horse, Sister."

Whit-makes "Fence" so sure that all her other bridesmaids live up to the "moral code." Besides, I thought bridesmaids were selected on the basis of friendship, not because they were sin-free.

As for the risk of having the institution of marriage slapped in the face by the presence of one wayward bridesmaid, the only people who can wound that institution are the two who are entering it. — ATLANTA

DEAR ATLANTA: To answer your question, I didn't give an "incredibly stupid answer," just to see if my faithful readers were paying attention; neither was I typing with my eyes (or mind) closed. (It was just one of my rare puritanical, Bolter-than-thou days.)

But, if it will make you feel any better, you weren't the only faithful reader who let me have it - pow, right in the kisser!

Thanks, Atlanta, I needed that to keep me human and humble.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Asthmatics can exercise even in cold weather

WASHINGTON (AP) - It can be hard enough for an asthmatic to walk in cold, dry air without gasping or wheezing - and it can be tougher still to exercise.

But doctors say asthmatics can stay active outdoors in winter if they take precautions.

The trick is to control the allergic reaction in the airway that sets off the attack, said Michael A. Kaliner, chief of allergic diseases at the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Although experts don't know exactly how the reaction works, they know that exercise and cold, dry air are separate causes.

"If you exercise outside in warm weather, you can have trouble and if you don't exercise in cold weather, you can, still have trouble," said Dr. Henry J. Fishman, an asthma specialist in Washington, and an assistant clinical professor at Georgetown University Hospital and George Washington University Medical Center.

Combining both problems just makes things tougher, said Fishman: "Jogging in the cold is one of the hardest things an asthmatic can do."

Exercise, in some ways, takes care of itself - an asthma attack generally won't take place during exercise, but will instead wait until three to five minutes after the workout ends, said Kaliner.

The trick is to control the allergic reaction in the airway that sets off the attack.

It's usually not very - it's usually people who are denied - committed to health, and want to exercise, Fishman said.

However, some victims may not realize they have asthma, and may consider their breathing difficulty to be simply part of their usual pattern after exercise, he said.

Asthmatic exercisers may, however, benefit from a phenomenon known as the refractory period that can make the next workout easier, said Dr. Odol Bar-Or, an asthma researcher at McMaster University in Ontario.

"When you exercise and rest, the second time, you do not have an attack," he said. "The period in which you are at least partially protected is the refractory period."

The period generally is 45 minutes to an hour, but the intensity varies from individual to individual, and his

cause is not known, said Bar-Or.

Because vigorous exercise makes a person breathe hard, exercising in the cold can make an asthmatic suck in more cold dry air than he would ordinarily, said Bar-Or.

To cut down on the problem, keep the air you breathe as warm and humid as possible, he said.

For mild exercise, such as walking, you can simply breathe through your nose, he said.

This can let cold, dry air mix - before it can set off an allergic reaction - with air that your body has already warmed and humidified, he said.

For more vigorous exercise, Bar-Or recommends putting a scarf over the mouth and nose.

The space between the scarf and the face holds warm and humid exhaled air to be mixed with colder air, he said.

A surgical mask may do the same thing.

Medication can also make it easier to exercise in the cold, Kaliner said.

ISU psychology class meets just in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho State University class in abnormal psychology that was set to meet alternate weekends in Twin Falls and Hailey will meet only in Twin Falls.

The class, Psychology 301, will meet eight successive weekends starting this Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 734-4478 or 733-9554 ext. 177.

TWIN FALLS MALL
DANCES WITH WOLVES
(PG-13)
TODAY 8:00 ONLY

NEBOMA CINEMA
HOME ALONE (PG)
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13)
TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

MISERY (R)
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)
TODAY 7:30 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
HOME ALONE (PG)
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
GODFATHER 3 (R)
TODAY 8:00 ONLY
AWAKENINGS (PG-13)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:30
NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:30
LION HEART (R)
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

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Shoulder problems no easy matter to shrug off

The range of motion is produced by part of the rotator cuff muscles, several small muscles called the rotator cuff - various chest-wall muscles and the deltoid muscle, located at the top of the upper arm and shoulder.

Most shoulder problems involve soft-tissue injuries - muscles, ligaments and tendons - and are often the result of chronic overuse. A professional swimmer who covers 10,000 to 14,000 meters daily for six days will experience 16,000 shoulder revolutions per week. Professional tennis players will rotate their shoulders about 1,000 times each week and golfers about 200.

Combine the number of revolutions with the force necessary to pluck a baseball or swing a golf club and the result over time is either tendinitis - injury to the cords connecting muscles to bone - or other tissues

or instability - when one of the bones in the shoulder moves out of its normal position.

Tears in the rotator cuff - the muscles that help hold the shoulder joint in place - have been serious enough to end professional careers. By strengthening the shoulder muscles, injuries can be minimized, according to sports-medicine experts.

Orthopedist Andrews recommends basic exercises to strengthen and improve flexibility in the shoulder.

For flexibility, stretch the shoulder by pulling one arm across the body.

To strengthen the rotator cuff, use one to five pound weights. Lying on one side; place the arm across the chest. Then raise the arm away from the chest toward the ceiling while holding a weight. Lift 10 times and repeat for a total of five sets.

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Hikers sought for summer work

The American Hiking Society is looking for people age 16 and up who want to combine a vacation of fun with hard work.

Last year, 350 volunteers spent 10 days of vacation on a variety of projects ranging from trail maintenance in Texas to bridge building in Wyoming. Other programs were located in Alaska, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Montana, California and Arizona.

In all, volunteers worked on 35 projects in 1990, most of them in remote and primitive areas. Volunteers should be experienced hikers who are comfortable in such surroundings and physically fit enough

to backpack into the site and work hard on the project. The host agencies provide supervision, safety, food, shelter and other necessities.

There is no pay, but volunteers are reimbursed up to 50 percent of their travel expenses to their work assignment. There is a \$30 registration fee payable only after an assignment has been accepted.

Although most teams work during the summer months, there are winter, spring and fall projects. For free information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 86, Dept. AHS/VV, North Scituate, Mass. 02660.

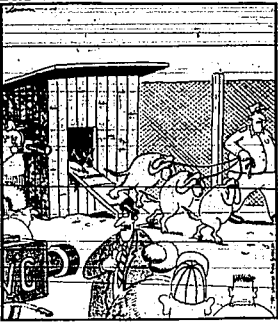
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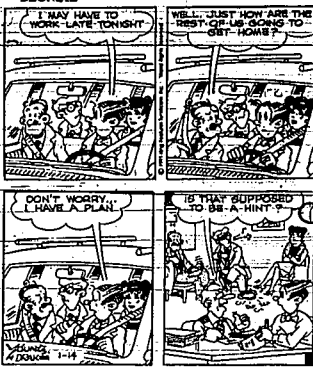
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"The carnage out here is terrible, Sandy... feathers everywhere you — Oh, here we go! The Animal Control Officer is leading the so-called Chicken Coop Three away at this very moment!"

BLONDIE



"I MAY HAVE TO WORK LATE TONIGHT" "WELL, JUST HOW ARE THE REST OF US GOING TO GET HOME?"



"DON'T WORRY, I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU" "IT'S THAT SURPRISE I'M BRINGING HOME"



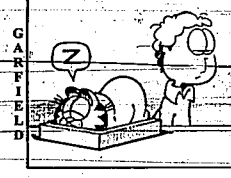
"TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! YESSIROO!"



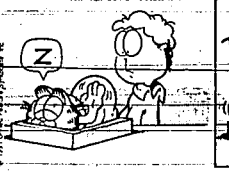
"TRUE! TRUE! YES! SIROO! FALSE! TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! YESSIROO!!"



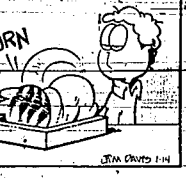
"OKAY, MAAM, I'LL LEAVE OUT THE "YESSIROOS"



"Z"



"Z"



"TURN"

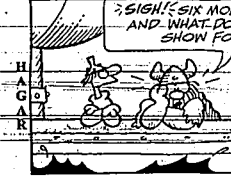
DONKEYSERVY



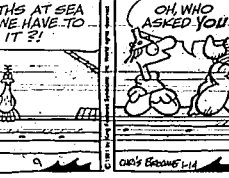
"I HAD TO TAKE HER TEN MINUTES OUT OF MY DAY"



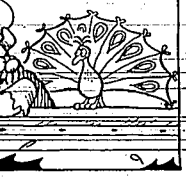
"I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT BREAKING UP, BUT I DON'T WANT TO SIT HERE AND LISTEN TO HER BOP"



"SIGH! SIX MONTHS AT SEA AND WHAT DO WE HAVE TO SHOW FOR IT?"



"OH, WHO ASKED YOU?"



"OH, WHO ASKED YOU?"

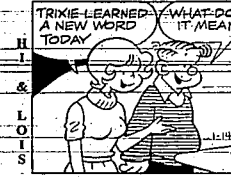
BEEBLEBEELEY



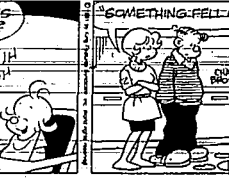
"BEETLE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON MY DESK?"



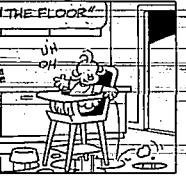
"THEY SAY YOU THINK MORE CLEARLY WHEN THE BLOOD GOES TO YOUR HEAD"



"TRIXIE LEARNED A NEW WORD TODAY"



"WHAT DOES IT MEAN?"

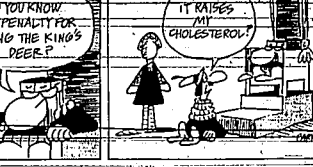


"SOMETHING FELL ON THE FLOOR"

WANDERLUST



"THIS MAN WAS HUNTING DEER IN YOUR FOREST!"



"DO YOU KNOW THE PENALTY FOR EATING THE KING'S DEER?"



"SHH!"



"SHH!"

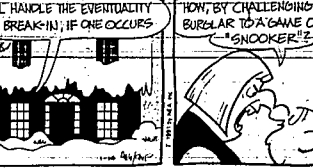


"HA HA HA! DIE, SNOW GOON, DIE!"

DOBBY-DOSSER



"I DON'T BELIEVE IT! YOU BOUGHT A POOL TABLE WITH YOUR BONUS MONEY?"



"WHAT ABOUT THE SECURITY SYSTEM WE DISCUSSED?"



"Booh, Joel! Our bruh' cleanin' museum!"

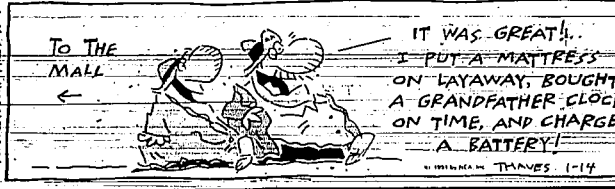


"Ain't no countin' for some folks' taste, Rufus!"

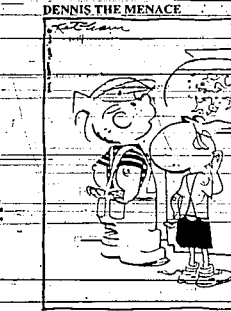


"Art really is in th' mind o' them what's b'holden!"

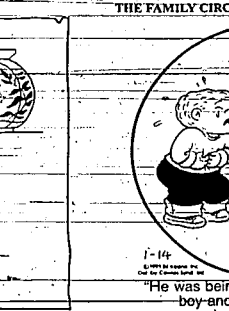
FRANK & ERNEST



"IT WAS GREAT! I PUT A MATTRESS ON 'LAYAWAY, BOUGHT A GRANDFATHER CLOCK ON TIME, AND CHARGED A BATTERY!"



"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THE FAMILY CIRCUS"



"He was been 'the Pillsbury Dough-boy-and-I-just-poked-him-in-the-tummy."

- 1 Across
- 5 Pedestal people
- 10 Grog
- 14 Fragrance
- 15 Aesop's end
- 16 Great Lakes
- 17 Lily plant
- 18 Serenity
- 19 Nothing more than
- 20 Doghouse
- 22 Most indigent
- 24 Scorn
- 26 Rotate
- 27 Normad
- 31 Puts on pigtails
- 35 Nautical term
- 38 Popular or vana
- 39 Small drink
- 40 In a time of armed way
- 42 Campino of felines
- 43 Athletic groups
- 45 Unusual
- 46 Tabloid
- 47 Sign up
- 49 Lasting 12 months
- 51 Burn slightly
- 53 Outer cloak
- 54 Attendant at a palace
- 55 Approached
- 62 Monster
- 63 Front
- 65 Popular drink
- 66 Tableland
- 67 Chemical compound
- 68 ABBreviator
- 69 Necklace item
- 70 College heads
- 71 Chalk
- 1 Down
- 2 Unemployed
- 3 Lunchtime
- 4 Hand-held weapon
- 6 Begged
- 7 Door
- 8 Argued
- 9 Ties shoes
- 9 Takes a nap
- 10 Educational meeting
- 11 Corner
- 12 Publicist
- 13 Vegetable
- 21 Vano letters
- 22 Soap
- 25 At no time
- 27 Trash
- 28 Strangor
- 29 Scatler
- 30 Eraso a dobt
- 32 Music theorist
- 33 Gor. city
- 34 Squarerly
- 37 Scatter
- 40 Possession
- 41 Praline
- 42 Incorrectly
- 43 Woolly animals
- 46 Moulding
- 48 Alend
- 50 Norma
- 52 Singer Della
- 54 Hairdresser's
- 55 Moulding
- 61 Small arrow
- 62 Pro
- 59 Eur. capital
- 60 Essayist
- 61 Small arrow
- 64 Honshu cash

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have ability to articulate feelings in clear, dramatic, entertaining manner. You possess "writer's signatur." Gemini—Virgo. Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. Current cycle highlights productivity, responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family. You are creative, restless, dynamic, often prefer hors d'oeuvres to traditional meal. New project will command attention in February.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day may begin "gloomy" but finishes with rush-of-god. Emphasis on career, responsibility, challenge, deadline. "Another Aries plays role."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There will be more sunlight in your life! Attention revolves around spiritual values, communication, publishing, possible journey. You'll be "enlightened" concerning affair of heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nothing occurs in usual manner—day features hidden values, startling news concerning financial status of one close to you. Main perspective, be grateful for "attention showered on you."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis revolves around "the world-looks-to-you," plans involving partnership, cooperative efforts, legal decisions, marriage. You'll "saw" during entertainment tonight. Gemini figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check source material, read-between-lines, keep options open. Focus on basic issues, dependents, employment. You will be on more solid emotional, financial ground. Scorpio plays paramount role.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

G O D A R I M S S A F E R
A R E S L O D E E L A T E
G I L L R A D D E H O C K
F A L S E R O O T S I L L T S
E L L E N D E B S S E Y
T A T A R A I S E
O F F S T A G E H O O P E R
A L A L O R E L I N D O R M A
G I L L S E D I A L H O C K
I M S E T S E V E N N E E
S T E E T S R E S O R T E D
A M P A R S E R E
C U L S T E W S U I T S
O V A L S F A L S E S T E P
S I G N O L E L I S T A E T A
T A M E S R I E D S O L I S

01/14/91

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you seek can be discovered with "the" from written word. Message will become crystal clear. Accent creativity, style, willingness to make important changes. Sagittarian is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual you helped less than two weeks ago is now ready to return favor. Professional appraisal of partner reveals "true value."

PISCES OR SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read and write; discern "hidden meanings." Focus also on trips, visits, relative who imparts information. What you are told requires close scrutiny. Discard rumors, subtle innuendoes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept challenge relating to timing; responsibility, deadline. You'll be suprising yourself.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high — you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Wear shades of purple, gray, green, black — Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Say "yes" to public appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on museums, hospitals, institutions, advisory tour. You'll be intrigued by psychological evaluation, educational standards. Less originality; innovative procedures. Leo plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get "new deal." Focus on originality, pleasure and this declaration, "I'll be one of my mid-20s, productive, romantic Mondays!" Take initiative, be direct, know that wishes will be fulfilled.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Were you aware kangaroos are born before they have eyes?

Q—Who invented rubber bands?
A—One Stephen Perry, Of Messrs. Perry & Co. In 1845. The patent shows their main purpose then was exactly what it is now. To secure papers, letters, whatever.

Report is waves in the North Atlantic are getting bigger from year to year, but why is not yet known:

FUNI FUNI FUNI
For fun, those tough bargemen who Junglito worked the Erie Canal went to Buffalo, N.Y. Specifically to Canalville land, a place of prostitutes. It is to those women the frontiersmen alluded when they sang, "Buffalo girls, won't you come out tonight..."

What you and I call New Year's Eve is known by the Barbados islanders as Old Year's Night.

Q—At least one youngster under age 14 in the United States and Canada is shot to death accidentally every day, according to the handgun banishers. How many are wounded daily?
A—10.

Q—I know about blacksmiths. Are there whitsmiths?
A—That was an oldtime name for tin-smiths.

EGG TRIP
To One Molly Wiest you can credit this: "War is the biggest egg trip of all time."

Injuries, great and small, they're what send the most people to doctors. And falling down is the main cause. Remember that, at least until the ice melts.

Quarrels among the pioneers broke up many a sizable westbound wagon train. I ask several little wagon trains. Client asks what they argued about? Whether to rest on Sunday. That started most of the fights.

Am told the world is getting just about as many new-TV sets annually as babies.

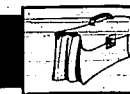
To the MALL

IT WAS GREAT! I PUT A MATTRESS ON 'LAYAWAY, BOUGHT A GRANDFATHER CLOCK ON TIME, AND CHARGED A BATTERY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

He was been 'the Pillsbury Dough-boy-and-I-just-poked-him-in-the-tummy.'

Selected offers-Selected offers



07-Jobs of Interest

Field mechanic for forklift repair. Must be experienced, good work history. Apply at...

07-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST Start your year off right! Enroll in the new JCPenney Styling Salon...

07-Jobs of Interest

Licensed or mastered social worker needed to make home health visits...

07-Jobs of Interest

FRID NIGHT CHARGE LRPN night shift, 10 pm to 6 am. Must also be a CNA...

07-Jobs of Interest

Mechanic needed, must be familiar with tractor diesel engines, tractors, & hydraulic systems...

07-Jobs of Interest

Milkor wanted, experience necessary, must relocate. Call 338-3381 or 338-3101...

07-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED - RN to come & join our staff. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility...

07-Jobs of Interest

Experienced truck broker/woman customer base, variable income. Top commission. Please send cover letter & resume...

07-Jobs of Interest

NURSE MANAGER Full-time day position for RN with at least three years experience. Prefer two years in management...

07-Jobs of Interest

Office assistant for P/T light office work. 733-4605.

07-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Bookkeeper/Accountant for dental office, full-time, paid vacation and sick leave. Salary \$18,000. BPR-4572, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

07-Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU MOTIVATED TO GROW AND SECURE? If so, what will you gain 10 to 15% more from your job with the employment opportunities of today...

07-Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?

07-Jobs of Interest

Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment. Computer skills in word processing and Lotus 1-2-3. Strong organizational skills. Good analytical skills. Strong interpersonal skills. Must be positively aggressive and to work independently.

07-Jobs of Interest

Orovida foods in Pocatello has the following positions open: ELECTRONIC ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN, position responsible for electrical work...

07-Jobs of Interest

PROCESS MECHANIC, position requires 2-5 years experience food processing knowledge of basic electrical, welding and machining skills preferred.

07-Jobs of Interest

BOILER REGISTRATION OPERATOR, position requires 2-5 years experience in boiler operations (natural gas and coal), ammonia systems, rotary screw compressors, and good mechanical skills.

07-Jobs of Interest

Reliable farm help needed, year-round, non-smoker, non-drinker. Machinery & sprinkler irrigation. Send reply to Box 605, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

07-Jobs of Interest

Needed: Director of nursing to train with Beverly Enterprises. Must be willing to transfer, excellent salary and benefits. Contact Kon at 338-6229.

07-Jobs of Interest

Needed - RN to come & join our staff. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wage and benefits. Call Cathy at 338-6201, EOE.

07-Jobs of Interest

Experienced team leader/trainer, year-round for night work. House and good wage. Hansant-Asst. -Helen contact: 338-8332.

07-Jobs of Interest

RN: Part-time or full-time, 6am - 2pm. Supervisory & assessment skills needed. Prof. Med/Surg & Geriatric experience. Top wages. Excellent benefits package. Interview at Sandia. Call Sandra Mink, DNS, at 543-6401. Hanna Medical Home, 820 Sprague Ave, Buhl, ID. A Beverly Facility.

07-Jobs of Interest

THERAPY TECHNICIANS Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion. Medical and dental available. Growing with health care facilities. No experience needed. Call Linda at 334-5603 in Gooding.

07-Jobs of Interest

Roller route driver - 3 days per week, approximately \$57 per hr. Must have emt. Call 543-6851.

07-Jobs of Interest

TOOL SALES No exp or conv. we will train, hourly rate plus comm, no travel, nationwide leads, 10 positions, opportunity for advancement, TF office 733-5137 or 733-2526. See ad.

07-Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Great Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 20 years, 11 western states, fully loaded equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits, 2 yrs flat bed exp, required, must have advanced driving record. 1-800-453-2227.

07-Jobs of Interest

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. List logs. (1) 805-887-6030 Ext. K-10467, Director, \$34.95.

07-Jobs of Interest

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001 Florists

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001 Florists

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-9331 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Calves 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Swine 107 Sheep/Goats 108 Poultry & Rabbits 109 Irrigation 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies 111 Farm Implements 112 Farm Work Wanted 113 RECREATIONAL 114 Boats 115 Boats & Marine Items 116 Sporting Goods 117 Autos, Dodge 118 Snow Vehicles 119 Trailer Trailers 120 Autos, Trucks 121 Motor Homes 122 Utility Trucks 123 AUTOMOTIVE 124 Auto Services 125 Auto Parts & Accessories 126 Auto Washes 127 Autos for Rent 128 Cycles & Supplies 129 Farm Equipment 130 Pick-Up Trucks 131 Heavy Trucks/Semis 132 Buses 133 Motorcycles 134 Import/Export Cars 135 4x4's & SUV's 136 Autos - Dodge 137 Autos - AMC 138 Autos - Buick 139 Autos - Chrysler 140 Autos - Chevrolet 141 Autos - Oldsmobile 142 Autos - Ford 143 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln 144 Autos - Pontiac 145 Autos - Volvo 146 Auto Dealers 147 Auto Directory

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07-Jobs of Interest

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Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our open rates. Classified Specials: Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000.

Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. Free Ads - lost & found, items to give, away 3 times; 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 3 lines-per insertion.

Add \$1.00 for each ad; 5 lines or less or 12 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chant. Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN SERVICES, INC. "Seven offices to serve you" MFR/EE/NO No. 1 Twin Falls 734-6452

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AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN WE OFFER Excellent opportunity with advancement. Pay commensurate with experience. 401K, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan, Vacation pay, 125A Benefit Plan. CALL MELVIN PYNNE FOR APPOINTMENT

ROY RAYMOND (FORD) DMW TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • (208) 733-5110

FERTILIZER SALESPERSON Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill the position of fertilizer salesperson at its Peavey facility (located 5 miles east of Buhl).

WE OFFER Excellent opportunity with advancement. Pay commensurate with experience. 401K, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan, Vacation pay, 125A Benefit Plan. CALL MELVIN PYNNE FOR APPOINTMENT

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014 Childcare Services

Childcare in my home. More than 20 years experience. 934-5577. 1 baby/sitter & graveyard shifts. Home & office. For more information call 734-8308 or 734-8333.

014 Childcare Services

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016 Employment Wanted

Professional accountant seeks part-time work. Experience in accounting, taxation, and financial planning. Wages negotiable. Call 743-4022, love messena

016 Employment Wanted

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016 Employment Wanted

018 Income Property

DUPLEX * 2 bdrms, 2 baths, appliances, heat pump, large rooms, lots of storage. One unit has been with family room, FR, bath and storage. West of Co.

018 Income Property

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019 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffitt 800-622-0234

019 Investments

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017 Business Opportunities

Woolstitching hand candy vending machine routes for sale. 1 w/fn. Falls or Jerome. Minimum investment \$2000. Call 801-932-1157, Oodan.

017 Business Opportunities

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015 Painting Services

PAINTING: Need a room painted? Free estimates, experienced - exterior - painting also. Call Skip at 324-5195.

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012 Money to Loan

WE BUY notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4829.

012 Money to Loan

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

030-097



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE



Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
8 bdrm brick on Alameda...

037 Farms & Ranches

MUST SELL
680-acre, productive row...

GEM REALTY

OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

NEW LISTINGS

40 acres north-east of...

GEM STATE REALTY

OWNER CARRY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY

WALL TO WALL VALUE
Completely remodeled 4...

GEM STATE REALTY

THREE M REALTY
Your ad will reach 70,000...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

In Progress on 7 lots: 3...

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses
Clean studio cabin, 387 sq...

051 Unfurnished Houses

Built area: 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

037 Farms & Ranches

120-acre, Milner District...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm furnished apt. in...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY

GEM REALTY

1 bdrm apt. all utilities...

055 Office & Business

Restaurant for lease, ap...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

061 Garage Rentals

Lump - 2 car garage, mot...

066 Mobile Home Space

Near Hagerman - Double...

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1950's classic juke boxes...

055 Roommates Wanted

Female wanted to share...

056 Rooms For Rent

Furnished rooms, some w...

058 Office & Business

1600/2000 sq ft bldg, offic...

3 modern offices and wa...

625 sq ft of office spac...

856 square foot, corner o...

2 street-level shops in...

Office/warehouse space a...

See classifier's business...

Twenty-four hundred squ...

Call for more info. Call...

Prime office space, 1750...

See classifier's business...

058 Office & Business

Restaurant for lease, ap...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

061 Garage Rentals

Lump - 2 car garage, mot...

066 Mobile Home Space

Near Hagerman - Double...

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1950's classic juke boxes...

Wooding ring set with 3...

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks

068 Computers

Commodore 64 computer...

INTEGRATED COMPUTER

WAGA IBM compatible...

070 Wanted To Buy

3 speed transmission for...

6x15 15" slant load, pull...

Wanted to buy: Winchster...

Wanted: Winchster IH Super...

Wanted to buy: Long bench...

Wanted to buy: Extra firm...

074 Musical Instruments

For sale: Upright piano...

Wanted: 1968 or 1969...

Wanted: 1990 Cam Russell...

Wanted: 2100 w/air pump...

Wanted: 2 1/2, 5 & 10 gal...

Wanted: 2 cylinder Wiscon...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Ladder rack for SWB Chev...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Flat bed for 1974...

079 Appliances

Armen oven range with m...

083 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE: Tues, Jan...

084 Tools

1980 Hypotherm Max 42...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Brand new/straight from t...

081 Furniture & Carpets

5-piece dining set, buche...

CABINET DISPLAY - SALE

Many different kitchen c...

082 Building Materials

Posts, rough lumber, roug...

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090 Puppies & Supplies

AKC registered Lhasa Apo...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

12 ton of 3rd cutting hay...

090 Pups & Supplies

2 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfal...

090 Pups & Supplies

5 Puredon Boston puppi...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Large 1 ton straw bales...

090 Pups & Supplies

AKC registered German...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Large 1 ton straw bales...

090 Pups & Supplies

AKC registered German...

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090 Pups & Supplies

AKC registered German...

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AKC registered German...

Large 1 ton straw bales...

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CHECK OUT THESE 4x4'S RIGHT HERE . . .



1991 PLYMOUTH VISTA 4x4

Stock #V70

\$11,788 or
\$49 down **\$229** mo.

Sale price \$11,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,216.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 P.U.

Stock #TD02

\$11,988 or
\$49 down **\$229** mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,224.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.

Stock #T146

\$13,988 or
\$49 down **\$269** mo.

Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,304.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #TR32

\$18,988 or
\$49 down **\$369** mo.

Sale price \$18,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$27,634.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE CARAVAN AWD

Stock #TC161

\$19,488 or
\$49 down **\$379** mo.

Sale price \$19,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$28,401.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE 3/4 TON DIESEL P.U.

Stock #T51

\$19,788 or
\$49 down **\$379** mo.

Sale price \$19,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$28,164.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

LOWEST PRICES ON USED 4x4'S TOO . . .



1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX 4x4

Stock #5056

\$2,988 or
\$49 down **\$79** mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,024.75. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1984 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.

Stock #5064

\$2,988 or
\$49 down **\$79** mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,024.75. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1980 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.

Stock #5061

\$2,488 or
\$49 down **\$89** mo.

Sale price \$2,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 15.47% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,451.04. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.

Stock #5046

\$5,988 or
\$49 down **\$139** mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,764.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

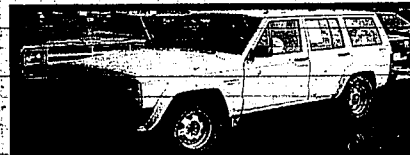


1986 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.

Stock #5042

\$6,488 or
\$49 down **\$149** mo.

Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,791.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #5009

\$12,988 or
\$49 down **\$299** mo.

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.24% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,164.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN

LATHAM

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