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Prisoners may become propagandists

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The downing of allied planes in the air attacks on Iraq raises the specter of American pilots being paraded before television cameras as prized prisoners of propaganda.
Not since the Vietnam War has the United States been subjected to the video imagery of its military forces on display in wartime captivity, as some experts expect Saddam Hussein, given the chance, would do.
"If they don't use them, that would indicate they have not captured any," said Hamid Mowlana, professor of international relations at American University and a student of the psychology of the Middle East. The nation has had repeated encounters with Americans held hostage and witnessed the grisly display of charred American bodies after the failed rescue attempt in Iran a decade ago. But the sight of pilots and soldiers, alive and in chains, poses a unique psychological weapon for an enemy in the television age.
"Knowing the way Saddam Hussein is, I would fully anticipate a captured pilot to be brought before cameras, since they've already started this lying campaign about how many planes were shot down," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot who spent 5 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.
"I would think it's possible they would try the same as the Vietnamese did," said McCain. "I think they would try to use it as a psychological tool — making them say, 'We were instructed to bomb schools and hospitals,' the same baloney."
As the air war continued Friday, military officials said at least eight planes, including some with two-man crews, had been lost including U.S., British, Italian and Kuwait fighters.
CNN reported Iraq's minister of information said that American pilots had been captured and that reporters would be allowed to meet with them.
At the Pentagon, however, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "We know of no American prisoners of war." Asked about the Iraq claim, he added, "We don't discount anything. We're carrying those folks as missing and we're searching."
Earlier, British Defense Secretary Tom King said Britain, which has four airmen missing, has reminded Iraq of prisoner of war conventions and said it expects Iraq to adhere to those standards for treatment.
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The Associated Press

Tel Aviv was rocked by a series of explosions this morning as a second wave of missiles hit the Jewish state.
Israeli jets scrambled, and fears mounted that the Persian Gulf war had opened a new front.
Officials, fearing an Iraqi chemical attack, urged Israelis to seek the protection of gas masks and sealed rooms. There were no immediate word of casualties in the blasts, which were reported at 7:20 a.m., local time, and no word on whether the missiles carried chemical warheads.
There were unconfirmed police reports of five hits, and some residents said they heard 10 explosions. In Washington, a Defense Department official speaking on condition of anonymity said three missiles were launched from western Iraq toward Israel. The official had no information on where the missiles landed.
An Iraqi missile attack the night before slightly injured a dozen people. The Israeli government held back retaliation at that time — persuaded by promises that American warplanes would try to eliminate Iraqi missile launchers.
In Washington, an Israeli diplomat speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted Health Minister Ehud Olmert as saying, "Now I am afraid retaliation is almost inevitable."
Iraq broadcast a desperate appeal Saturday to Muslims worldwide, telling them there is no longer time for delay and that they have no option but to attack Western interests now.
United States Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Friday declared an "airlift emergency" and ordered 20 commercial airlines to provide up to 181 aircraft to help ferry U.S. war supplies and equipment to the Middle East.
More than 30 U.S. warplanes were lost in raids against Iraqi targets, and their crews were missing, the Pentagon said Friday. The Baghdad government claimed it had captured American pilots and would later produce them.
A U.S. air chief, meanwhile, predicted a "very strenuous campaign" to "finally take control of the skies over Iraq and Kuwait. Only eight "kills" of Iraqi warplanes have been confirmed, the Pentagon said, and low **Please see ALARMS/A2**

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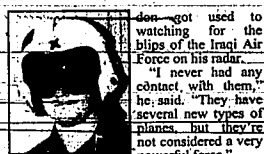
A plane handler signals to the pilot of an A-7 Corsair attack bomber that he is in position for launching from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Thursday, the first day of U.S. air raids against Iraq.



AP Wirephoto

Twin Falls naval aviator not surprised at low level of losses in initial air raids

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Tim Langdon says it doesn't surprise him that American aircraft have gotten through their first three days of aerial warfare over the Persian Gulf with a few losses.
He should know. Had war broken out two months ago, the 26-year-old former Twin Falls man would have been in the air. Langdon, a Navy lieutenant and a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was on board the USS Independence last summer when it became the first American carrier to enter the Persian Gulf in 16 years.
"We have so much talent among the pilots and the support people and the best equipment in the world," Langdon said in a telephone interview from his current duty post, North Island Naval Station in San Diego. "Once it started, I figured this is what would happen."
Langdon, the son of Sue Langdon of Twin Falls and the late L.L. "Dazz" Langdon, is a navigator on an S-3 Viking, a carrier-based jet designed to hunt submarines. In nearly six months on station in the Gulf of Oman and later the Persian Gulf, Lang-



Langdon

don't get used to watching for the blips of the Iraqi Air Force on his radar.
"I've never had any contact with them," he said. "They have several new types of planes but they're not considered a very powerful force."
Through Friday night, the multinational force in the Persian Gulf had lost nine aircraft in more than 2,100 sorties over Iraq, including two Navy A-6 Intruders and one F/A-18 Hornet attack jets — planes of the same type that served on the Independence.
"I really have no idea what might have happened to them," he said. "Iraq has a lot of anti-aircraft weapons."
Had the Independence remained in the Persian Gulf, Langdon would probably be flying support missions of some kind over the Arabian Peninsula or the Gulf. The S-3 is strictly a submarine killer, the Iraqis have no subs.
"We'd have been flying," he said. "It

Where to call for information

Here are the telephone numbers for Magic Valley residents who want information about family members serving in the Persian Gulf area:
Army: 1-703-614-0739
Air Force: 1-800-253-9276
Navy: 1-800-255-3808 (immediate families only), 1-800-732-1206 (general information)
Marines: 1-800-523-2694 (immediate families only)

would depend on what the central command wanted us to do."
Life on a carrier in a war zone is tense, Langdon said, complicated by the particular geography of the Persian Gulf.
"It's in the back of your mind all the time that you could be attacked," he said. "The Persian Gulf is a small, congested area, very busy, with a lot of civilian traffic, a lot of tankers. Overhead you have a lot of military."
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Missouri court blocks removal of brain-injured woman

The Associated Press
MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — The father of a brain-damaged woman was barred by an appeals court Friday from moving her to Minnesota, where her life support could be detached with less legal strife.
The Missouri Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled Christine Busalacchi, 20, could not be moved there if she were hospitalized until the panel could review the case. A hearing date was not immediately scheduled.
The injunction supersedes a lower court decision that allowed Peter Busalacchi to

take his daughter from the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, where a recent landmark state-law case was centered.
State attorneys hurriedly appealed the lower court ruling when Busalacchi appeared at the hospital Friday to move his daughter.
"I'm disappointed," Busalacchi said. "I fully expected to leave here and take her home with me. In the guy-who-puts-her-in-here, I should be the guy who decides where she goes from here."
Dort Lamkins, director of the center, said the state would fight to prevent Busalacchi from moving his daughter "as

far as the legal system can go."
Busalacchi wants his daughter, who was brain damaged in a 1987 car crash, to be examined by Dr. Ronald Cranford, a neurologist at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.
Cranford is a medical ethicist who favors terminating life support in cases where brain damage is extensive and irreversible. He says there is only a "one-in-a-billion" chance that Ms. Busalacchi could recover.
But state officials contended in affidavits that recent examinations by two doctors show Ms. Busalacchi has some

cognitive ability, disputing a long-standing diagnosis that she is in a persistent vegetative state.
Also Friday, Colleen Wick, executive director of the Minnesota governor's planning council on developmental disabilities, sent a letter to the Missouri Health Department saying she supports efforts to keep Ms. Busalacchi in Missouri.
The planning council is not directly connected to Minnesota Gov. Eric Carlson's office. Carlson has not commented on Ms. Busalacchi's case.

Desert Storm

Not just a shot in the dark



Top, a Tomahawk cruise missile lights the night sky upon being fired from the USS Wisconsin early Friday morning. Below, Navy technicians man the Combat Engagement Center as Tomahawk missiles are fired. The USS Wisconsin has launched more than 100 Tomahawks against Iraqi positions during the first days of the gulf war.

Carrier-based pilots surprised at lack of Iraqi resistance to raids

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY, Red Sea (AP) — Iraqi pilots appeared to avoid battle with American and other allied jets during the first attacks of the Persian Gulf war, Navy fliers say.

Many pilots on the carrier USS John F. Kennedy were flying their first combat missions, and expressed amazement afterward that there had been so little resistance.

"They acted as if they were overwhelmed by the numbers of aircraft coming toward them and they couldn't quite make up their minds which strike group to go after," said Cmdr. John Leenhouts, 40, executive officer of a squadron of A-7 light attack aircraft.

At one point in the assault Thursday, a group of Soviet-made MiG-21 fighters flew back and forth between two groups of attacking U.S. aircraft over western Iraq, said Leenhouts and other pilots from the Kennedy.

"It was a confused evolution, racing back and forth," Leenhouts said. "In some cases I don't think they had a very clear picture of exactly who was out there."

Kennedy pilots flew about 90 sorties the first night and all returned safely. A sortie is one mission by one aircraft.

"I don't think they wanted to die," said an F-14 pilot who identified

himself only by his radio call name, Rake. "I flew directly over the airfield. We were bombing and there was nobody. You would imagine sooner or later they would come back to attack you, but they just stayed away."

Capt. John P. Gray, skipper of the Kennedy, praised his pilots for concentrating on their targets and not looking for fights with the Iraqis.

"These guys are just going over there, trying to get to their targets, do their job and get back," he said. "They are not over there trying to be heroes."

With a minimum of Iraqi resistance, the pilots said, the main distraction was the fireworks of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

"Our attack delivery meant we had to dive into that stuff, and it was really hard to keep my eyes and my concentration on what I was doing in the airplane," said Lt. Mike Walsh. "It was really just spectacular. There are not enough words and gollys and all that kind of good stuff to tell you what the light show looked like."

Lt. John Klas added: "It looked like the whole city was a dome of light." Klas said that his combat missions said they had the flitters.

"The butterflies in my stomach never really went away," Klas said, and Rake commented: "I was dry

around the mouth, nervous, jittery."

Rake said he kept thinking to himself: "God, please don't let me screw this up. Let me get in here and do it right and get back in one piece."

Cmdr. J.R. Sanders, 41, commands an A-7 squadron and flew his first combat mission in the war to destroy Iraq from Kuwait months after becoming eligible for retirement.

He said he was pleased to have performed well under pressure, but wished there had been no war in which to make his combat debut.

Videotapes show Stealth fighters played critical role in 1st attack

IN SAUDI-ARABIA (AP) — The opening shot of the war with Iraq was a 2,000-pound bomb dropped squarely into a telecommunications building in downtown Baghdad by a Stealth fighter, an Air Force commander disclosed today.

Capt. Alton C. Whitley, commander of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters at the air base where Stealth F-117A fighters are based that Thursday's attack had been a brilliant success. He credited new technology that enables aircraft to avoid radar detection and split-second timing in planning and executing the attack.

Whitley said F117-As from two squadrons carried out some 30 sorties against 80 Iraqi targets in the pre-dawn hours Thursday. The results of these attacks were shown to reporters

in dramatic video footage recorded by sensors in the planes.

He said the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. building, near the Tigris River, was a target because the communications it provided the Iraqi command forces.

However, James R. Lowell, a spokesman at AT&T headquarters in Basking Ridge, N.J., said the company does not have a building in Baghdad and never did. It was not clear, exactly what building Whitley was referring to.

In the video footage, the building comes into view with a cross-hair sight centered on its roof to control the flight of the laser-guided bomb.

As the building passes beneath the fighter, a videotape of Iraq shows the viewer sees a mighty blast hurling debris from all sides of the building.

Another target attacked by the Stealth fighters was one of the "presidential facilities" used by Saddam Hussein himself. The videotape shows the bomb flying right into a rooftop skylight and demolishing the structure.

Videotapes recorded similar attacks on microwave repeater stations, radar installations and underground command bunkers.

In some cases, targets were highly fortified buildings that could not be destroyed by single bombs but had to be attacked repeatedly to punch large holes in concrete roofs.

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Iraq warns of long war facing allies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Friday its missile attack on Israel was in revenge for Arab suffering, and a Cabinet minister predicted allied forces would shed "rivers of blood" in a long Persian Gulf war.

Iraqi radio, quoting the speaker of Parliament, said hundreds of thousands of weapons were distributed to Baghdad residents, turning the capital into "a jungle of fighters and trenches" ready to repel attackers.

Since war began early Thursday, Baghdad has been one of the principal targets of bombing by the U.S.-led coalition that is trying to oust the president.

The presidential palace of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein reportedly was one of several targets destroyed by continued allied air raids. The British Broadcasting Corp. said the palace, the Air Force Ministry and radar towers were hit, but Saddam apparently was in a bunker at the time and was unharmed.

The military command, in a communique broadcast by Iraqi radio, claimed Friday's pre-dawn missile attack on Israel struck "political, economic and scientific targets" in Tel Aviv and Haifa. But civilian casualties in Israel were hit, leaving 112 people injured slightly.

Iraqi radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the missile corps commander reported to Saddam that his "men have been sinking at targets inside the criminal Zionist entity with long-range missiles to avenge the suffering of the Arab and Muslim people."

A later military communique suggested there were artillery or missile exchanges near the Saudi Arabian border with Iraq or occupied the area recently was in a bunker at the time and was unharmed.

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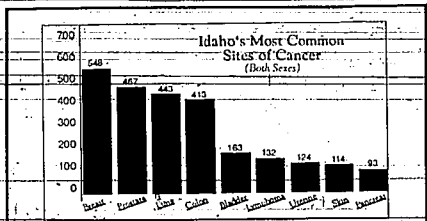
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Desert Storm

U.S. offices in Europe increase security

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American companies operating in Europe said Friday they have tightened security and restricted staff travel since the Persian Gulf war began. They reported little evidence of a terrorist threat so far.

Only Levi Strauss said it received a bomb threat, to a British branch on Thursday.

"We don't believe, for the moment, that multinational companies are primary targets for terrorists," a Texaco official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials of a dozen U.S. companies with offices in Europe described measures.

These include thorough searches at building entrances, more guards, restrictions on visitors and forbidding air and rail travel by staff members.

American Express, a terrorist target in the past, said in a statement it was taking "all appropriate actions" to bolster security. Company officials refused to elaborate.

IBM's European headquarters in Paris directed that only its top executive could grant exemptions to a worldwide travel ban, company spokesman Simon Visser said.

A Procter & Gamble Co. official said it "tightened all security arrangements" in European offices.

A U.S. Embassy official in Brussels said at midday Friday there had been no reports of threats to U.S. facilities in Europe, and "for the moment everything is quiet, but we're not taking that for granted."

Videotape revealing: Precise targets shown

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Videotape released by the U.S. military Friday showed jets bombing a site in Iraq with what appeared to be pinpoint accuracy.

Although the black-and-white tape often looked fuzzy, the targets were well-defined and offered a dramatic display of the precision made possible by the sophisticated targeting equipment aboard U.S. aircraft.

Gen. Charles Homer, U.S. Air Force commander in the Persian Gulf, described for reporters pictures of two laser-guided "smart bombs" gliding into fortified bunkers in Iraq, and of a third bomb shown penetrating the rooftop airstair of a modern high-rise building after the target was fixed by the crosshatch of the infrared sighting device.

Homer identified the building as the headquarters of my counterpart, "the chief of the Iraqi air force. The bomber, a B-117 Stealth bomber, appeared to peel the building apart from the top in a massive explosion.

Another sequence showed two bombs flying through the door of a Scud missile storage bunker, which disappeared in a blinding flash.

Retired Air Force Gen. Michael Dugan, on CBS, described the bombing of the building as "a direct overflight kind of attack" with the F-117 at several thousand feet altitude.

"The bomb keeps up with the airplane as it flies over," Dugan said, "and (the plane) is right over the target when the bomb hits."

Dugan narrated another sequence, showing a bomb dropped on an airstrip, as a low-altitude attack. The bombs are released and the aircraft turns off to the side while the weapons-system operator aboard the aircraft keeps his crosshairs centered on the target.

"It takes a great deal of coordination" between the pilot and the weapons operator, Dugan said.



Image from U.S. military jet's onboard camera spots its target, the Iraqi Air Force headquarters, during Wednesday's opening attack on Iraq.

Navy fliers see film premiere, an ironically timed war movie

Seattle Times

OAK HARBOR, Wash. — The enemy was different and the blood was fake, but the jet planes and life-or-death struggles of their pilots were all too real for Navy fliers attending a national movie premiere in this Navy town this week.

More than 100 pilots of A-6E Intruders and EA-6B Prowlers appeared subdued as they emerged from a special screening to a community whose pilots also are starting in the current massive air attack on Iraq, the Whidbey Island facility is located about 25 miles north of Seattle.

More than 40 of the Whidbey-based planes, which carry heavy payloads of bombs or electronic radar-jamming equipment, have been involved in U.S. bombing raids from the beginning of the assault against Iraq, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

The movie opened at many theaters Friday night. Thursday's special screening was to have been a celebration for Whidbey Island Naval Air Station pilots here who helped film flying scenes.

"But through a quirk of timing and fate" the film was introduced to a community whose pilots also are starting in the current massive air attack on Iraq, the Whidbey Island facility is located about 25 miles north of Seattle.

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In the movie, the same jets are making silver-screen bombing runs into Hanoi, purportedly piloted by actors Willem Dafoe, Danny Glover and Brad Johnson.

"It's a story about brave men," said Cmdr. J.J. Jones of Naval Air Station Whidbey Island. "That's what we have right now in the Gulf — a lot of brave men doing their jobs."

"It was pretty realistic," said an A-6 pilot whose squadron, the Whidbey-based VA-165 "Boomers," flew in the movie. "The timing was a strange coincidence."

Strange, but sobering, said former A-6 technician Richard Denney. The film, which showed the destructive power of the A-6 bomber in 1972, doesn't begin to depict the plane's current abilities, he said.

"You can multiply by 10 what you saw in the

movie," he said. "You've got to consider that was 20 years ago. Now it's got new technology, new weapons — same young guys flying it."

Pilots and air-station brass attended the opening in flight suits and jackets, and were greeted at Plaza Cinemas by dozens of American flags and a marquee welcoming "The victorious U.S. Navy."

The showing also was attended by about a half-dozen security guards. Organizers admitted concern that the show could provide an attractive terrorist target. "You've got an awful lot of Navy officers all together in one room at the same time," one of those officers said.

Theater owner Jim Plitt agreed the movie's timing was ironic. "We planned this a long time ago," he said. "It's 33% off on Thursday."

The premiere, which coincided with showings in San Diego and Norfolk, Va., was planned as a Navy Relief benefit "to show our appreciation for the pilots," Plitt said. "I guess maybe now they'll know we really appreciate them."

"It's very difficult to say what impact the film will have on the community," he added. "For me, watching CNN, I'd say watching this movie gives you a pretty good idea about what went on last night (over Iraq)."

Pilots, their family members and Navy veterans said the film might help the general public understand the sacrifice U.S. pilots are making in the Gulf war.

"Some of these people (protesting the war) down at the Federal Building ought to watch it and see what a military man goes through," one man said.

Aviators in the audience occasionally chuckled and nodded during the film, which depicts common aspects of Navy life, such as belligerent commanding officers and a long-standing, mecho debate between bomber pilots and fighter pilots.

But the theater was silent as actress Rosanna Arquette brought home another, equally realistic fact of life for Navy aviators.

"When you get on your airplane and don't fly away alone," she said, "sometimes you don't come back."

War news reports are snapshots but real truth is found in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — History suggests that the American public will get a distorted picture of war in the Persian Gulf because of Pentagon news management, shortcomings in news reporting and the chaos of war.

The first casualty when war comes is truth," Sen. Hiram Johnson said in 1917. That was during World War I, when press exaggeration, strict censorship and government

disinformation combined to distort reality.

"Much has changed, but not the basics. Truth still gets lost."

"That's what happens in a combat situation — All hell breaks loose," said Murray Friedman, a former combat reporter and now director of the Center for International Journalism at the University of Southern California.

Thursday, for example, Iraq claimed to have shot down as many as 76 allied planes in the first 24 hours of war, while allied officials said only three, and perhaps four, were lost: one American, one or possibly two British and one Kuwaiti. Clearly, both versions could not be true.

For the "big picture" of the war, the press is almost completely dependent on government authorities. History shows that in Korea and Vietnam, the U.S. military deliberately distorted information to hide failure and the record wasn't corrected for years.

The tradition continued in Panama on a small scale.

For example, the Pentagon told how new Stealth fighters bombed Panama's Rio Hato army base.

What emerged later, however, was that the jets missed their targets and U.S. paratroopers were forced to jump into an intense firefight against Panamanian forces.

Panama also was an example of how the press has gone since war was clamped down severely on the ability of news reporters to cover battles.

In Grenada, the military detained reporters trying to cover the story, making its version of events the only one available. In Panama, it barred the press from battle areas until fighting ended and never let reporters see American dead or wounded, fostering the impression that it was a bloodless victory.

The White House has promised not to lie about the Gulf war. "Rather, we simply will not divulge information or our comment" if disclosure would jeopardize the lives of American troops, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Entertainment on networks subject to news

NEW YORK (AP) — The three broadcast networks Friday resumed, then suddenly interrupted their entertainment programming to go back to Persian Gulf war coverage after warnings of another Iraqi missile attack against Israel.

CBS, the first to break the non-stop war coverage that began Wednesday, was the first to return to it with a phone report from correspondent Tom Fenton in Tel Aviv. NBC and ABC correspondents also reported live from Israel.

All the networks said resumption of their daytime and nighttime entertainment programming was subject to developments in the war.

CBS had resumed its entertainment with its daytime soap opera, "The Young and the Restless," at 12:30 p.m. EST, right after President Bush's noontime report on the war.

It returned to war coverage just an hour later, when air raid sirens sounded in Tel Aviv.

disinformation combined to distort reality.

"Much has changed, but not the basics. Truth still gets lost."

"That's what happens in a combat situation — All hell breaks loose," said Murray Friedman, a former combat reporter and now director of the Center for International Journalism at the University of Southern California.

Thursday, for example, Iraq claimed to have shot down as many as 76 allied planes in the first 24 hours of war, while allied officials said only three, and perhaps four, were lost: one American, one or possibly two British and one Kuwaiti. Clearly, both versions could not be true.

For the "big picture" of the war, the press is almost completely dependent on government authorities. History shows that in Korea and Vietnam, the U.S. military deliberately distorted information to hide failure and the record wasn't corrected for years.

The tradition continued in Panama on a small scale.

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Judge declares mistrial in drug case

NEW ORLEANS — A judge has declared a mistrial in the case of a man facing cocaine charges and could throw out the charges altogether because the Legislature forgot to set a penalty for possessing the drug.

Hundreds of people have been arrested under the revised law since it went into effect Sept. 7.

Judge Alvin Oser declared a mistrial Thursday for Marcel Williams, 31, of New Orleans. The judge's decision came after Williams' attorney had not filed a motion to have charges against Williams thrown out before court adjourned Friday, but was expected to file one Tuesday, after the holiday weekend.

Williams remained in jail Friday.

Gotti to remain in federal lockup

NEW YORK — A judge on Friday ordered reprogrammed crime boss John Gotti to remain in a federal lockup while awaiting trial, but eased somewhat the terms of his imprisonment.

Gotti and two jailed codefendants, who are being held without bail, were labeled potential threats to other inmates at the Metropolitan Correctional Center and were placed in "administrative detention" after their Dec. 11 arrests on murder and racketeering charges.

Defense lawyers say the men have been locked in their small cells 23 hours a day, segregated from other prisoners and denied access to regular showers, TV, radio, telephones and other facilities.

Soviets accused of biased press by U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration charged the Soviet Union on Friday with exacerbating tensions in the Baltics with false and biased press, and voiced U.S. officials' concern over the criticism of moves by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to restrict the press.

He has backed away from trying to have the Supreme Soviet restrict a law guaranteeing freedom of the press. But Gorbachev on Wednesday persuaded the chamber to authorize the adoption of "measures to assure objectivity" in news coverage.

The State Department warned on Thursday that U.S. support for Gorbachev's economic reform program has been based on an understanding that human rights would be respected.

The statement also urged the Soviet leadership to "return to the path of peaceful dialogue as the only solution to this crisis."

Korean War memorial is too big

WASHINGTON — Architects of the \$149 million Korean War veterans memorial returned to the drafting board Friday after learning that their design had been rejected by an arts panel as too cumbersome.

Architect William Lecky said in an interview Friday that his firm will consider making the memorial smaller and reducing the detail on the faces and uniforms of 38 sculptures depicting soldiers moving toward an American flag.

The Commission of Fine Arts told Cooper-Lecky Architects this week that the design must be simplified, Lecky said. The commission oversees development on the Washington Mall.

The commission's rejection was the latest setback for the memorial, which has been mired in controversy since that which surrounded the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the early 1980s.

Aviation accidents fall during last year

WASHINGTON — Aviation accidents declined in all categories last year, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Friday.

The 2,138 accidents in general, or private, aviation were the fewest since the board began compiling records in the 1960s, and an industry group said the accident rate in that category, about 7 per 100,000 flying hours, was the lowest ever.

The safety board said there were 2,282 aviation accidents in the United States last year and 819 fatalities. In 1989, there were 2,361 accidents and 1,154 fatalities.

Last year, U.S. passenger and cargo air carriers experienced 26 accidents which killed 39 people, the board said. That compares to 30 accidents and 278 fatalities in 1989.

Those accidents took place while the air carriers flew an estimated 4.3 billion miles, the safety board said, citing figures supplied by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Soviet economic adviser for Mikhail Gorbachev

MOSCOW — The top economic adviser for Mikhail Gorbachev has left his post after writing a public letter accusing the Soviet president of criminal acts to prop up "a regime in its death throes."

A spokesman said Friday that economic adviser Nikolai Petrakov was out of a job, joining a growing list of reformers who have left Gorbachev's inner circle or been fired as Gorbachev has begun using more hard-line tactics. It was not immediately clear whether Petrakov had resigned or been removed.

Petrakov could not be reached immediately for comment, but two associates said Gorbachev had been enraged by the open letter, which criticized him for tolerating the military attack Sunday against a Lithuanian television station that left 14 people dead.

Bern, Switzerland — Marcos' stash handed over

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland on Friday handed over to Philippine authorities the first bank documents on hundreds of millions of dollars worth of allegedly ill-gotten wealth stashed in Swiss banks by the late President Ferdinand Marcos and his associates.

Release of the records pertaining to about \$380 million reportedly held by Marcos and friends represented a breakthrough in the Manila government's five-year bid to recover the funds. It was the first time Switzerland granted the Philippines official judicial assistance in the case.

The documents are likely to figure in any Philippine criminal proceedings against the Marcos associates. President Corason Aquino's government also hopes to gain clues on the whereabouts of other funds allegedly diverted by Marcos during his 20-year rule.

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Nation prays, protests Iraq bombing

The Associated Press

Archbishops celebrated a Mass for peace Friday. Zionist students chanted their support for a U.S.-Israeli military alliance, and students zipped into body bags blocked entrance to a military recruiting center in Indiana.

In San Francisco, scene of the nation's most disruptive anti-war rallies, demonstrators planned a mock funeral procession to the Presidio, the scenic headquarters of the 6th U.S. Army overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge.

More than 1,600 anti-war protesters have been arrested in the United States since the outbreak of war Wednesday night, including nearly 200 on Friday.

In New York, protesters screaming "No blood for oil!" blocked entrance to a building that houses the local headquarters of the Defense Department, the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and 36 arrests were made.

"The purpose of this protest, and others planned in the coming days is to exert maximum pressure on the U.S. government to immediately end this war, this bloodbath in the Middle East," said protest organizer John Haines.

Some expressed their opposition individually.

A handwritten sign taped to an expressway overpass in nearby Staten Island asked simply, "Die For Gas?"

Rallies were planned during the weekend in many of America's cities, including one opposite the White House on Saturday and some staged in support of U.S. forces in the Gulf.



Jason Bonitas, 22, left, and Ted Martin, 23, show their support of U.S.-led attacks on Iraq at a 2,500-person rally at UCLA in Los Angeles on Thursday.

Police including one taken Thursday for CBS and The New York Times found three out of four Americans' initial reaction to the attack on Iraq was to support President Bush's resort to force.

Indiana University students laid out colleagues wrapped in body bags on the doorstep of a military recruiting center in a deliberately subdued protest in Bloomington, leading to about 50 arrests.

"Those people flying those planes are our brothers and sisters. Their lives are as important as our lives," said protest organizer Bill Breeden.

Another six people were arrested for trying to stop people entering a U.S. Marine Corps recruiting office in Corvallis, Ore.

In Los Angeles, police moved in on about 100 protesters who refused to end a sit-in in an administration building at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The protesters were cited for interfering with a lawful business, said campus spokeswoman Jan Klunder in Seattle, Friday police on Friday formed a "corridor" through 200

protesters staging a sit-in outside the Federal Building.

The demonstrators did not prevent employees from entering the building, and no arrests were reported.

In New York, about 200 members of a Zionist student group incensed by Iraq's bombing of Israeli cities waved U.S. and Israeli flags and chanted "U.S. and Israel, Together They Can't Fail!" outside the Iraq mission to the United Nations.

"We want to show our anger at Iraq for bombing Israel when the Israelis showed such restraint in not launching a pre-emptive strike," said a demonstrator, Michelle Cohan.

Short war could mean quick end of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a more subdued mood in financial markets on Friday, private economists said they still believe that a swift victory in the Persian Gulf war would help George Bush defeat his biggest domestic foe, the recession in the United States.

Analysts said that the drop in oil prices which has occurred since the war began, if it holds, should return spending power to consumers and businesses and give the Federal Reserve more leeway to reduce interest rates in an effort to fight the recession.

That optimistic view is also held by top officials in the Bush administration and by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Bush was told by his top economic advisers at a White House meeting on Tuesday that a short war would clear the way for an economic recovery.

Greenspan, who attended that session, said in an interview that the reaction in financial markets since the

U.S.-led assault, with both oil prices and interest rates posting sharp declines, supported the view that a quick victory would reduce the length and depth of the recession.

"The extraordinary decline in oil prices, assuming they stay down, would clearly have a major impact on a consumer real-estate publisher," Greenspan said in remarks published Friday in the Wall Street Journal.

"We are looking at lower oil prices, which were positive; lower interest rates, which were positive, and perhaps most important, the potential removal of a significant degree of uncertainty which overhangs the world economies," he said.

Greenspan made his comments based on the market's ebullient reaction Thursday to the initial hours of the fighting.

While a more somber mood had set in on Friday, analysts noted that oil prices were remaining at levels not seen since the Aug. 2 invasion had sent petroleum prices soaring.

Trading deficit narrows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported on Friday that America's merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$9.7 billion in November, and analysts said continued shrinkage may be the only source of strength as the economy struggles out of recession this year.

The Commerce Department said both imports and exports declined. Nevertheless, while exports fell from a record in October, the November level still was the third highest ever.

"During the first half of this year,

we believe (exports) will be the only strength in the economy and we believe it will help shorten the recession and make it shallower than it otherwise would be," said Stephen Cooney, a trade analyst for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The department said the 11.7 percent decline in the deficit resulted from a 4.0 percent drop in exports, to a seasonally adjusted \$33.6 billion, while imports fell 5.8 percent to \$43.32 billion.

Both exports and imports had set records in October.

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Idaho

Tax cheats keep commission busy

BOISE (AP) — The addition of more than three dozen people to the state's tax enforcement corps since the mid-1980s has bolstered revenues by an average of nearly \$44 million a year.

But Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney said Friday that even though the state has recovered over \$200 million in previously unpaid sales, income and other taxes over the last five years, tax evaders are still costing the treasury as much as \$90 million a year.

That's the same estimate of unpaid, but owed, state taxes the commission made nearly a decade ago. And Looney said that because of increases in various tax rates since then, "I wouldn't be surprised if it were roughly at the same level.

There's just more out there to do in terms of noncompliance than we have the resources to do," he told budget writers.

The commission requested another \$1-million increase in its 1992 budget to hire another 29 auditors and enforcement specialists. "That Looney said would immediately generate another \$3 million in previously uncollected taxes. But Gov. Cecil Andrus, balancing extensive spending demands against constrained revenue projections, did not include the request in his spending proposal.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, questioned the logic of the decision "if we can recover more money by breaking in more auditors."

"I pay my taxes, and I think everyone else should," he told Looney. But government officials concede that limited resources, combined with concern over tax collectors hounding honest businessmen, dampen the enthusiasm for dramatic

expansion of the commission's enforcement unit.

Looney said the return on any increased enforcement effort is limited during the initial years as new auditors and other specialists gain experience. But once in place, he said the enforcement effort returns over \$7 in tax collections for every dollar spent.

This year the enforcement unit is expected to collect nearly \$27 million in delinquent taxes while auditors recover \$11 million in income and inheritance taxes and nearly \$7 million in sales taxes.

In addition, Looney said the enforcement effort effectively coerces other taxpayers into paying what they actually owe the state.

Still, he said, "We know what's out there is more than we'll ever be able to tackle."

Former state school chief outlines future

BOISE (AP) — The executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Assessment of Educational Progress says public interest and pressure from employers will continue to be driving forces in the push for education reform.

But Roy Truby, former Idaho superintendent of public instruction, said basic changes in American society might be needed to meet the nation's future educational demands.

Truby was state school superintendent from 1975 to 1979. The last Democrat to hold the job, Truby gave it up in 1978 to run unsuccessfully for Congress against then-Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Speaking to the state's school district superintendents recently during their annual pre-legislative meeting, he said there is considerable public support for a nationwide effort to improve education standards, despite a long tradition of local control of public schools.

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Highway upkeep depends on new fees

BOISE — Legislative budget writers were warned on Friday that existing highway maintenance capabilities depend on Gov. Cecil Andrus' aggressive plan to significantly raise vehicle user fees.

Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that without infusion of new revenue, his department will have to reduce the level of road and bridge projects. Also potentially on the chopping block: plans to escalate the attack on an estimated \$7 billion backlog of maintenance and repair work.

With the transportation network responsible for an estimated \$6 billion in annual economic activity, Kiebert said an "inadequate and failing highway system will cause Idaho to lose its competitive edge."

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Shoshone wipes out 10-point lead to win

HAGERMAN — Hagerman watched a double-digit lead disappear Friday night as the host Pirates fell to Shoshone 54-52 in overtime in a non-conference battle between two of the top A-4 teams in the state.

Shoshone, ranked No. 1, fell behind for almost the entire game and tied it with nine seconds left on a Joe Messick basket.

Hagerman proved to be his own worst enemy, missing five bonus situations down the stretch. Meanwhile, the Indians proved good on 27 of their 33 charity shots.

The win boosted Shoshone's record to 14-0. Hagerman fell to 10-2 with both losses coming at the hands of the Indians.

Prep basketball

Raft River 62-34-83 Oakley — Woodhouse 5, Adams 8, Hardy 5, Rodriguez 4, Hill 12, Taylor 8, S. Adams 4, Tolak 15, 12-24-85.

Hansen 52, Castleford 37

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies notched their first conference victory of the season with a 52-37 Magic Valley Conference win Friday night.

Without leading scorer Eli Williams in the lineup due to an ankle injury, Ben Buffington led the Huskies with 22 points as they jumped to a comfortable 32-19 lead at the break. Jake Bell had 14 points and Chad Allen added 13 for the winners.

Declo 78, Eiler 55

Declo — Ryan Payne had his best night this season scoring 20 points and leading Declo past Eiler 78-55 in a Canyon Conference game Friday night.

With Kurt Stendman only accounting for two points in the game, the Hornets relied on Payne and Travis Asher to fill the scoring void. Asher poured in 19 points to equal his best output this season.

Declo passed the ball well and played good defense to earn the victory, going 3-2 in the conference after playing all of the other teams.



Shoshone's Joe Messick takes aim, surrounded by the defense of Hagerman's Kirk Lindsay, left, Chris Waitley and Lon Zeller.

Raft River 53, Oakley 45

MALTA — Blake Smith scored 23 points leading Raft River to a 53-45 Magic Valley Conference victory over Oakley Friday night.

After starting out slow and falling behind 13-6 in the first quarter, the Trojans battled back taking the lead in the fourth quarter.

Torrey Anderson added 14 for the winners. Todd Hale paced Oakley with 12 points.

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Gulf war to share TV time with NFL playoff games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sunday's NFL playoff telecasts could feature action on the battlefield as well as the playing field.

NBC and CBS plan to keep viewers updated on the Persian Gulf war before, during, and after their telecasts of the conference championship games.

"Whatever the news division tells us to do, we will do," said Ed Markey, a spokesman for NBC Sports, which will show the AFC title game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Buffalo Bills.

"It's not something we can plan for. This is a new experience for all of us."

CBS, which will televise the NFC championship game between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers, has the same policy.

"We're being flexible," said Susan Kerr, a spokeswoman for CBS Sports. "We plan to cover the game, but we're obviously cooperating with the news division. If events dictate that we break into the game for a news update, then that's what we'll do."

There has been speculation that the networks might not televise the playoff games at all if major groundfighting breaks out in the Gulf. But network officials won't discuss the possibility.

now our plans are to televise the game," Kerr said.

Katherine McQuay, a spokeswoman for NBC News, said a decision to switch from game-to-war coverage would be a "judgment call" by news officials.

"If they break a development is important enough to break into the game, then we'll break into the game," she said.

The NFL's television contracts reportedly contain a "crisis clause" that allows the networks to break away from games in the event of a major news story. The league and the networks declined to discuss their contracts Friday, so it's unclear whether such a situation would result in refunds by either party.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said

Thursday that he expects the playoff games to be played Sunday. But he indicated that the plans are subject to change, saying the league will continue to "follow events in the Middle East and take those into account as we approach kickoff."

NBC, CBS and ABC halted their 24-hour coverage of the Gulf War Friday afternoon, switching to soap operas and other regular programs. However, they are planning regular news updates and other special programs on the war.

NBC and CBS are planning to deal with the Gulf war in their pregame and halftime shows of Sunday. CBS is taping a pregame show on players' reactions to the war, while NBC is expanding its halftime show to 15 minutes to include a Gulf update.

Giants' QB game key

Hostetler adds new dimension

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers did a good job last year containing Randall Cunningham, the NFL's ultimate scrambling quarterback.

Which makes Jeff Hostetler the unknown factor when the 49ers and New York Giants meet at Candlestick Park Sunday in the NFC championship game. A victory would put San Francisco a game away from becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

3 CSI freshmen provide power

as Eagles destroy E. Utah, 101-73

By Larry Hovoy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The freshmen were heard from — and because of it, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are back in a tie for the Sooner West Conference lead.

Freshmen Ricardo Valezi, Trent Rose and LaRay Shepherd — getting a big jump start from sophomore David Anderson's 23 first-half points — help CSI down talented Eastern Utah 101-73 Friday night.

"It wasn't that easy and it took another great defensive play by CSI to put the visitors behind, but the Golden Eagles went on a 14-point tear in the final 3:26 of the first half, the home club held double digit leads.

The win lifted CSI into a conference lead at 4-1 with Ricks, which dropped a 121-104 decision at Dixie, which played without leading scorer-remover Cliff Reed. Snow rallied to beat North

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The Associated Press

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back. He replaced Phil Simms, who's got with a severely bruised left foot.

Simms has the experience. Hostetler has far more mobility, having run six times for 43 yards last week in the 31-3 win over Chicago — all six for first downs, one for a touchdown.

"He brings a different dimension," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "You have to design your pass rush to contain him in the pocket."

"It's something you have to keep an eye on," linebacker Matt Miller said. "If you turn your back to watch a receiver, he may be darting up the middle into the space where you've been."

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11 baseball players ask \$3 million in arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis asked for a record \$3,625,000 and Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek and Bobby Bonilla also sought more than \$3 million in salary arbitration Friday.

Of the 138 players who traded figures with teams, 62 want at least \$1 million. Tom Candiotti, Kelly Gruber and Gary Gaetti were among the 11 asking for \$3 million and 19 others were in the \$2 million range.

Last year, 135 players exchanged numbers. Three wanted \$3 million, eight others asked for \$2 million and 45 sought \$1 million. Only 24 of those cases, however, wound up being decided by an arbitrator, with players winning 14.

Bobby Thigpen, Randy Myers and Mitch Williams were among 14 players who agreed to contracts Friday instead of exchanging figures. Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves, got a \$9 million, three-year deal with the Chicago White Sox.

Salary arbitration hearings take

place the first three weeks of February. An arbitrator must pick either the player's figure or the club's, although the two sides can settle at any time before a decision is made. Stanley Jefferson and Cleveland agreed to a one-year deal shortly after exchanging numbers.

Davis, obtained this month by Baltimore in a trade with Houston, is seeking an increase from last year's salary of \$1,985,000. The Orioles offered \$2.9 million.

The previous highest request was \$3.4 million last year by Milwaukee's Robin Yount. The most ever won in arbitration was \$1,975,000 by Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees in 1987.

"The fact that we acquired (Davis) so recently afforded us a very limited time for contract negotiations," Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond said. "Due to the brevity of the negotiating period, we are, in accordance with the deadline set by major league baseball, filing salary arbitration figures."

The Orioles hope to sign Davis to a long-term contract and plan further talks. Davis, one of the National League's top sluggers, hit 22 home runs last year in an injury-slowed season.

Bonds, the NL's MVP, is seeking the biggest salary increase — \$2.4 million. Bonds, who made \$850,000 last season, asked for \$3.25 million and the Pirates offered \$2.3 million.

Drabek and Bonilla also want major increases. Drabek, who made \$1.1 million last season and became the Cy Young winner, wants \$3,335,000 and the team offered \$2.3 million; Bonilla, who made \$1.25 million, is seeking a raise to \$3.475,000 and the Pirates submitted \$2.4 million.

Detroit's Jack Morris, Texas' Ruben Sierra and San Diego's Fred McGriff are the others wanting \$3 million.

World Series MVP Jose Rijo of Cincinnati is seeking a boost from \$700,000 last year to \$2.9 million, compared to the Reds' offer of \$1.6 million. The \$1.3 million difference

between player and team is tied for the biggest — Mark McGwire wants \$2.7 million and Oakland is offering \$2 million.

Last year, the biggest difference was \$900,000 was between Bo Jackson and Kansas City. Rijo also is asking for the biggest salary increase.

In a rare quirk, pitcher Drew Hall and the Montreal Expos submitted the same figure of \$225,000. Their one-year contract became automatic.

"We evaluated that case for four months. We submitted a number we felt we could win with. It just so happened that the team did the same," Hall's agent, Scott Urbus, said. "Drew was a guy who was injured last year and we obviously took that into consideration."

Wally Joyner, Jeff Hamilton, Lloyd McClendon, Mickey Hatcher, Ernie Riles and Scott Bailes were offered pay cuts. Joyner, who made \$1.75 million last year, asked for \$2.1 million and California offered \$1.65 million; Hamilton, who made \$465,000, wants \$538,000.

War in Persian Gulf exerting an effect on athletes, sports world

The Associated Press

The physical part of sports hasn't changed since the first rocket was fired in Iraq. The mental part is another story.

Not only are most athletes, like almost everyone else, vitally interested in the events in the Persian Gulf war, but many have emotional links to the fighting that are keeping them from concentrating totally on their jobs in the playing arena.

Carlton Bailey, a reserve linebacker for the Buffalo Bills, and Johnnie Cooks, a backup linebacker for the New York Giants, are good examples.

Bailey, whose father is a chief warrant officer in the 260th Army Reserve Unit from Baltimore, said, "Sometimes it's hard to concentrate on football. When I come to work, I try not to think about it, but when I go home to my apartment, it's hard not to dwell on it."

Cooks came home Wednesday

night to find his wife watching reports of the start of hostilities on television and crying.

"My wife's brother and his wife are over there, and we're both worried about it," Cooks said. "I was up till 3:30 this (Thursday) morning trying to find out what's going on."

Cooks, who also has an uncle and a cousin in the Middle East, said, "You don't want to see people being killed. It's a terrible thing, but we're behind what our country is doing."

Both Bailey and Cooks are preparing for NFL conference championship games Sunday that could lead to an appearance in the 25th Super Bowl a week later. The Bills play at home against the Los Angeles Raiders, while the Giants will be in San Francisco to play the two-time defending champion 49ers.

Some people are saying the games should not be played, but, so far, the NFL has kept its schedule intact.

"It would be better to be playing and give people something else to

think about for three hours," Cooks said. "We're sad about what's going on, but it's something we've got to deal with."

Bailey said, "I got a letter from my dad two weeks ago just telling me to do my best as far as the play-offs are concerned."

A church service and prayers for peace replaced a pep rally for the Bills on Friday, but players and fans who attended the service said they hoped the playoffs would go on.

More than 100 people attended the interfaith service at Buffalo's Episcopal cathedral at the urging of the Bills and Erie County officials, who canceled the pep rally hours after fighting began in the Persian Gulf.

Bill Polian, the team's general manager, attended the service along with cornerback Chris Hale and wide receiver Don Beebe, two players who will not play Sunday because of injuries.

"Once the game starts, I'm sure it's going to be just as rowdy as

ever," Beebe said. "When they get home, I'm sure it's going to be back to thinking about the war and the Middle East."

Polian and Mayor James Griffin, who also attended the service, said playing the game was important to Bills fans who are serving in military units involved in Operation Desert Storm.

"If there's any special thoughts for us, it's with those people," Polian said.

San Francisco running back Roger Craig and some of his teammates have gotten tired of talking about the war, rather than football.

Asked one more question about the Gulf conflict than he wanted to answer, Craig turned his head and said, "Next question, please."

Asked why he didn't want to talk about it, he responded, "They've got their war, we've got ours."

Fellow running back Tom Rathman also deflected questions about the war.

"I'd rather keep it to football questions if I could," he said.

Later, he said, "It's an unfortunate situation. Right now I'm trying to concentrate on the Giants. It's not easy. Deep down inside, I get bad feelings. Things are happening that shouldn't be happening. But we're trying to prepare for a football game."

"If I knew someone over there, it would be more devastating for me," Rathman said.

Backup quarterback Steve Young said he felt comfortable with that attitude.

"If there's some way we can not play and help those guys, I'm all for that," he said. "But we also know that this game has got to be played."

Harry Edwards, a professor at the University of California and a longtime social activist, serves as a counselor to the 49ers and is very concerned about how they might be affected mentally by this situation.

"He has spoken privately with

nearly all of the San Francisco players about their feelings in this situation."

"My basic job is to make sure the guys are mentally prepared to do their job," Edwards said. "I don't want them to feel guilty or feel as if they're on the periphery. We're dealing with it on a day-to-day basis."

Edwards added, "The focus here has been that we go on with the business we have chosen."

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Around the valley

Someone pulled the light switch on Friday

TWIN FALLS - Downtowners were left without electricity for about 10 minutes Friday when a lightning arrester failed and a line fuse blew at 4:16 p.m., Idaho Power personnel said.

The lightning arrester was located in the 400 block between Fifth Avenue West and Sixth Avenue West, Division Manager Steve Cooper said.

Failure of lightning arresters are not abnormal, said Jerry Collins, electrical superintendent.

"They do that once in a while," he said.

Wednesday's edition on gulf offered free to teachers

Teachers explaining the Midwest war to their classes can obtain free copies of Wednesday's *Times-News* for their students.

Wednesday's paper announced the beginning of Operation-Desert Storm and contained several pages of stories and graphics explaining desert warfare.

The free copies can be obtained at the newspaper office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

Area residents may attend Idaho commission hearing

EDEN - A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center for all Murtaugh, Eden and Hazelton residents who want to testify at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on Feb. 4 regarding toll-free calling to the Twin Falls area.

Organizers need to know how many residents would like to testify and will brief them on the length of testimony and an outline on what they should emphasize.

Those who want to testify but cannot attend the meeting should contact Donna Elison at 829-5178 or Teena Bullers at 829-5500.

County offices to be closed; city open on holiday Monday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County offices will be closed Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr./Idaho State Civil Rights Day holiday. But Twin Falls City offices will be open.

The City Council is scheduled to hold a work session Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room upstairs in the city offices. The council's regular biweekly meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Tom Condie said the city budget for this fiscal year did not include the King holiday. But city officials plan to talk with employees about the holiday for next year.

"I think it's a very important holiday," Condie said.

Hazelton not picking up trash that contains dangerous waste

HAZELTON - The city of Hazelton has decided that it will not pick up the contents of dumpsters that contain toxic and hazardous waste and that residents or businesses that continue to discard these materials will not have their trash collected by the city.

Customers will be asked to first clean up their dumpsters, then notified before the city discontinues service.

This decision is in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations which do not allow such materials to be dumped into sanitary landfills.

In other developments, the council voted to have all dog tag licenses fall due at the same time every year with Feb. 1 being the deadline and March 1 being the date licenses will be paid due.

For people who buy a license during the year, the fee will be prorated until March 1, then the regular annual fee will be due after that date.

Notices will be sent out after Feb. 1 to residents reminding them that the licenses are due for renewal.

Nebeker plans to end 34-year career with the Forest Service

PROVO, Utah - Ujita National Forest Supervisor Don F. Nebeker, a native of Richfield, Idaho, plans to retire next month after a 34-year career with the U.S. Forest Service.

Nebeker has overseen 1 million acres of land as supervisor of the Ujita Forest since 1976. His career also has included assignments on the Dixie, Black Hills and Manti-LaSal national forests.

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What should the U.S. do next?

U.S. military forces could take a wide range of actions in the Middle East in the next few days. *Times-News* Correspondent Cathryn Stephens asked Magic Valley folk, "What should the United States do next?"



'I say go on with it and get it over with. They had good luck so far - let's hope it keeps going that way.'
Bill Stein, 73, Jerome.

'Now that we're on the bucking horse we're going to have to ride it until it's broken. We go all full board and get it done. I don't agree that we should have started it. I think we should have done a little more negotiations.'
Gene Johnson, 58, Twin Falls



'I just think that they should support the people over there. And don't back off. We've already done it - might as well keep going.'
Kristin Arrington, 17, Twin Falls.

'I feel like we're committed and we better get it done and get it through and get out.'
Linda Thompson, 47, Jerome.



'Exactly the same thing they're doing right now except about twice as much. They ought to just keep going and not back off. If they back off it's all over.'
Rex Kiser, 43, Jerome.

'I think that we should keep going on with what we're doing and take Saddam out of power and turn him over to the Kuwaiti government. And they should punish him for doing war crimes.'
Beth Judd, 16, Twin Falls.



'I think we should end it as fast as we can and get to Hussein. He seems to be the real king pin here. I'm afraid we're going to have to fight on the ground.'
Jerry McCulloch, 60, Boise.

'Continue with what they're doing and put an end to it to not let it drag out.'
Rod Ostermeijer, 51, Jerome.



'I feel like they should continue under the same plan that they're following now and show the world that we're not going to be pushed around or mistreated or let other countries be mistreated.'
Karen Fiscus, 44, Kimberly.

'I think they just ought to follow up. Get in and get the job done and get our troops home safely and as quickly as they possibly can.'
Laurie Meter, 30, Kimberly.



'I don't think we have much choice. I think we've just kind of boxed ourselves in a corner and we're doing the only prudent thing we can do and follow up with what we've said.'
Bill Kral, 38, Twin Falls.

'The (United States) has bombed a lot of things. I think they should just continue to do that until he (Saddam Hussein) gives up. I think we could take him out. I hope it ends soon.'
Glenn Wienstroer, 18, Twin Falls.



'I guess now that we're in there I think we should just keep doing what we're doing and not back out of it. I felt really ambivalent to begin with before we ever even got in there. I think that we should go after it.'
Don Morishita, 38, Twin Falls.

'I have a stepdaughter in the armed forces and it's really difficult. It's really hard. I think it's all political. They're the ones that should be out there fighting not our kids. It's their war.'
Mary Jimenez, 50, Jerome.



'Just what they are doing. Get in there and get the job over with as fast as they can. I feel they did the right thing and let's just get it done now.'
Sharon Allen, 58, Twin Falls.

War separates newlyweds, but wife supports mission

By Brad Bowler
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eric and Julie Kulhanek were married for seven months before Eric was called off to war.

Agonizing weeks apart turned into months - five months now -

that the two have been apart. They celebrated their first anniversary separately on Dec. 29 and Jan. 10, 20, watches news of the war for signs - her husband - may come home soon.

"I want him to come home so we can start again," said Julie Kulhanek, who is staying with her

parents in Wendell while her husband does his part in Operation Desert Storm, the "Americanized" coalition's effort to pry Kuwait from Iraqi hands.

"It's easier now than when he first left" in August, she said. But when the first reports that war had begun came just three days ago,

she was in a state of shock. "I didn't believe that it had started. Now I just want to be positive about it," she said.

But it's hard to be positive when your husband is on the front lines of a desert war. Eric Kulhanek, 19, grew up in Filer and joined the Marines as young as he

graduated from high school. Now he's a lance corporal and a section chief, in charge of an American Bowditch outfit just south of the Saudi-Kuwait border.

He wasn't thinking about going to war when he joined the Marines.

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Noh questions commission nominees' political activities

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Senate has confirmed Gov. Cecil Andrus' nominees to the Public Utilities and Industrial commissions, but not before one Magic Valley senator raised questions about their political activities.

On voice votes Friday, the Senate confirmed Marsha Smith as a member of the Public Utilities Commission and Democrat Betty

Richardson and Republican Logan Lanham as members of the Industrial Commission.

Smith, a veteran analyst for the commission, replaced Perry Swisher, who retired after 12 years as a commissioner.

Richardson, an attorney and former chairman of the Ada County Democratic Committee, succeeded Will Deffenbach, who retired, while Lanham, a retired Idaho Power Co. executive, fills the fi-

nal two years of the term of the late Larry Jackson.

All three are from Boise.

But GOP Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly acknowledged both Richardson and Lanham were well qualified to serve on the commission, which settles disputes over worker compensation claims and administers the Victims Compensation program.

But he said because the commission has been viewed as a

quasi-judicial body, its members should meet the highest standards of objectivity.

"And because both have been intensely involved in politics, I don't believe that it had expressed reservations about their confirmations."

In the Resources and Environmental Committee, the nomination of newest Fish and Game Commission member, Wesley Rose of

Jerome, was sent to the full Senate with a recommendation for confirmation. A floor vote was scheduled for next week.

Rose became the sixth member on the commission last summer after the legislature expanded the panel in response to south-central Idaho sportsmen disgruntled over not having a representative from their region.

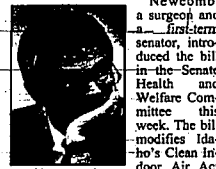
Bill may snuff out smoke

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE - Twin Falls may find itself at the center of a burning issue. At the request of a City Council member, Republican Sen. Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls introduced a bill in the Idaho Legislature that would allow local governments to restrict or prohibit smoking in public places.



The issue "has potential for violence" not for said Twin Falls City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who initiated the legislation:



Newcomb, a surgeon and a first-term senator, introduced the bill in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee this week. The bill modifies Idaho's Clean Indoor Air Act to permit cities or counties to adopt or enforce ordinances regulating, restricting or prohibiting smoking in public places and at public meetings.

Newcomb said, "He called it a 'housekeeping' measure, to clarify the existing law, which doesn't specify whether local governments can write their own no-smoking laws."

The amendment would not allow cities or counties to override state law, said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich, who wrote the legislation. "It would only permit you to do something more restrictive."

Kleinkopf said he doesn't have plans for any ordinance in Twin Falls, but wants to create the opportunity and open the issue to discussion.

"I don't know what the public in Twin Falls really feels," Kleinkopf said. "Basically, what it does is strengthen the Clean Indoor Air Act."

The existing law requires smoking in indoor public places or at public meetings be confined to designated areas - restaurants, stores, schools, hospitals, auditoriums and arenas are considered public bars and bowling alleys are exempt. Violators are subject to a fine of up to \$50.

The Tobacco Institute is mobilizing against the proposed change in the law. Bill Roden, Idaho's lobbyist for the most common local jurisdiction, poses any law that would prohibit smoking altogether or create various laws in different communities.

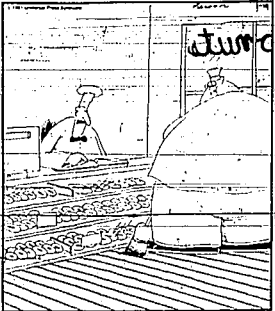
"I think the present law works well. It governs all public places," Roden said. To prohibit smoking, the most common local jurisdiction would be "unduly restrictive," he said.

"I don't have any problem with that in government-owned buildings, but if Twin Falls wants to tell me what to do in my office, I have

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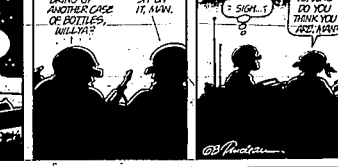


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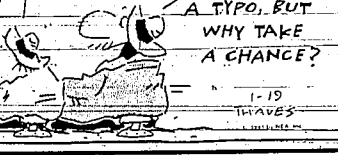
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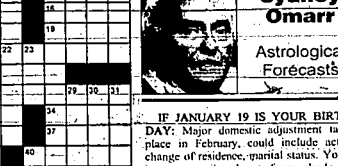
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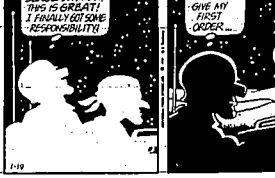


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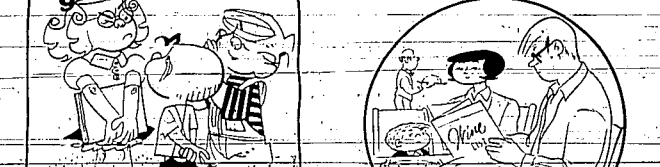
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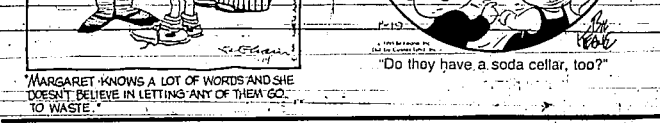
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Major domestic adjustment takes place in February, could include actual change of residence, marital status. You'll be temporarily absent from abode you'll be taking advantage of opportunity to improve finances. You attract Leo, Aquarius originals. You are dynamic, sunny, teaming role. Vitality makes dramatic comeback in March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be discreet in connection with actions, statements. You have plenty to say, much to teach and learn, but this day requires degree of secrecy. Relationship could reach point of crisis. Virgo involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many of your fondest hopes, aspirations are due to be fulfilled. Scenario highlights love, money, fitness. Popularity rating zooms upwards. You'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on artistic ambition; production; tendency to attract those with dictatorial attitudes. Define terms, know when to draw line. Be generous, not extravagant. He receptive not glib.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar accents education, information, enthusiasm concerning possible journey. Despite apparent setback you will have things your own way. Credit is restored, relationship back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be lost cause is not only revived, but is alive and kicking. Focus on distance, language, knowledge concerning imports and exports. Distribution deal not out of question. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Take initiative in making to play second fiddle. Focus on legal rights. Lucrative contract offer could be imminent. Spotlight on special agreement, credibility, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are given two choices in connection with employment, personal. Stay with one who has experience as contrasted to individual who makes fantastic claims. Focus on partnership, enterprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying, "This Saturday night will be one for my memory book!" It might be night of love and laughter. Focus on celebration, physical attraction, serious romance. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check "Scorpio" message. Barriers are removed, progress is certain. Focus also on own style. You'll be assured of emotional financial security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on discovery, adventure, ability to articulate feelings. Secret meeting lends spice. You'll be provided with information previously censored. Romantic involvement highlights intrigue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on discovery, profit distribution, ability to locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Family reunion commences as financial dispute amicably settled. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't equate delay with defeat. On the contrary, this is your "winning day." Lunar cycle high, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Wear sea green and mauve. Another Pisces plays role.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Company managers
The company man has a better chance to rise into top management if he makes the most of his good looks. The corporate woman has a better chance to rise into top management if she affects a somewhat plain appearance. Or so contend psychologists who've studied the matter.

An anonymous correspondent reports: Lipstick on a man shows he has been kissed. Lipstick on a woman shows she hasn't.

The Supermans may not have been the first people in the world to brew beer, but they were the first to write about it. You know those Supermans? They invented eyebrow tweezers.

Q. Says he'll be the chances of matching both nose and eyes is only one in 20,000. What are the chances of matching blood types?
A. Better than one in five.

START OF CITIES
Puritans started Boston. Quakers started Philadelphia. Catholics started Baltimore. As religious havens. But not

New York. The early Dutch there wanted to make in business profits for all. They put their incipient city where it was easy to move pelts from Indian canoes to ocean-going ships. And didn't build a church until 14 years later. So reports the historical writer John Steele Gordon.

The old "Howdy Doodly Show" ran for three weeks before Howdy Doodly himself appeared on it.

Wristwatches were women's wear before World War I. Men thought them too decorative for soldiers, sailors and marines didn't want to fight with their own uniforms just to find out what time it was. They popularized wristwatches.

SAGAN ON MEN
That French lady of letters Francois Sagan said, "I like men to behave like men - strong and childish."

Happens sometimes that a lion kills a baby elephant. Also happens sometimes that an elephant hunt buds down such a lion and tramples it to death. That has been documented.

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Magic Valley

Filer superintendent says elementary program assessment unfair

By Bertille L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The district's elementary Chapter 1 program must be improved, the state has mandated.

But Superintendent James Fisher says the way the state determines how Chapter 1 programs are doing isn't a fair assessment.

The state used to test Chapter 1 program participants in the fall and then again in the spring to measure improvement. But now the state uses one test, a test taken in the spring to determine how the programs are doing.

Fisher said that oftentimes, however, many of the Chapter 1 children have moved out of town, leaving only a small amount of the

original class to test, which can skew results.

Chapter 1 is a statewide program designed for those children who need extra help in basic skills, such as reading, writing and math.

Fisher, noted that of 114 Chapter 1 programs in the state, approximately 100 were mandated to improve their programs.

As part of the Filer district's improvement plan, Chapter 1 teachers will attend more in-services and receive more professional development and training.

There will also be formalized staff planning between elementary school teachers and Chapter 1 teachers.

The improvement plan, which must be approved by the state, must be implemented beginning in the fall.

Also at the meeting, after much debate, the board decided to table a salary comparison for the high school wrestling coach.

At last month's meeting the wrestling coach, Todd Bowman asked the board why wrestling is considered a "minor sport." Bowman currently receives 2 percent less in salary than a "major sport" coaching position.

Bowman said he brought this issue to the Filer Education Association last spring, and again in the fall during teacher negotiations. But he was advised not to bring it to the board at that time and said he "somehow got lost in the shuffle."

Superintendent Fisher recommended the board give Bowman the 2 percent raise. Fisher also said he had received verbal approval

from FEA president, Jim Krueh. However, the board said this is an issue that should only be addressed during negotiations, which will begin in March.

In other business:

Superintendent Fisher is working on a long-range building plan. Fisher said this is a dynamic plan that will constantly be changing with the district's needs. He also said he hopes to have the plan ready for the board's comment by the April meeting. Dale Coon, board member, said public comment toward this plan should be considered at some point.

The high school and middle school suffered approximately \$16,000 in damage due to breaking water pipes during the cold spell in December. That figure could escalate as high as \$20,000 when all the itemized esti-

mates are in. Fisher said all but the first \$1,000 will be covered by insurance.

The science tour to California for sixth-graders and seventh- and eighth-graders will take place in March. If enough students are interested, twenty-five students are committed now and the Buhl and Clover schools have been approached in an effort to obtain the 35 passenger minimum.

The board officially approved Dec. 20 and 21 as emergency days because schools were closed due to the extreme cold temperatures. However, the board canceled the rescheduling of two boys high school basketball games also called off due to the weather.

All the district's principals have been reappointed to their positions.

Hagerman to buy videos for reserve police training Church

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Reserve police officers in Hagerman will receive professional training, thanks to a new subscription for television videos the city has agreed to buy.

The one-year subscription for 12 videos, plus three additional free ones, will cost \$695. The city will make payments of about \$58 a month.

Police Chief Todd Peterson showed a sample video at the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday. The 30-minute tape explained holster types and problems. Weapons experts on the film demonstrated how to keep a handgun from being taken away and how to disarm someone with a handgun.

Peterson asked the council to purchase a subscription to the video series, saying that it will provide immediate training for the city's volunteer reserve officers. After a discussion, the council members voted in favor of the purchase.

Peterson said he may use the videos to present training seminars to other officers in the Magic Valley. This training would help recover the cost of the videos, he said.

Meanwhile, the films will be kept in a library for all Hagerman officers to use.

Councilman Mike Wintner said he and other local business owners also might benefit by watching videos pertaining to robbery or burglary prevention.

John Ringler has submitted an application to become a reserve officer and is expected to be sworn in this month. Ringler, who works at a farm implement dealership in Hammett, will be the city's fourth volunteer officer.

A fund-raising St. Patrick's Day dance for the reserve officers is planned for mid-March. Music will be by a disc jockey playing requests on records. Funds from a previous dance have been used, in part, to purchase uniforms, coats and a weapon, Peterson said.

Also at the meeting, the council voted to give Hene Davis, city dog catcher, a pay increase to \$10 per dog, up from \$5 per dog.

Council members voted to increase the dog impound fee to \$15 from \$5 and to start charging \$8 per day for food and care of each animal.

Davis said she has, on occasion, kept captured dogs at her home when the pound facility was locked and also during extremely cold weather. The council decided to pay Davis

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impound and care fees when she has to keep the animals at her home.

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman commended Davis, saying she has done a good job for the city.

Davis asked that people stop calling her to pick up cats. "I can't do anything about them," she said.

Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said the city has no laws to control cats. Mayor Merle Owsley added that there is no way to catch them.

In other business: The council voted to observe Idaho Human Rights Day on Jan. 21, as a legal city holiday; Hoffman said the holiday, marking the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. will be observed annually. City Hall will be closed and city employees will have the day off.

"As long as it's a state holiday, there's no point in bucking the system," Jazwick said.

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CASTLEFORD — The Castleford United Methodist and Baptist churches are sponsoring their annual Mission Study Series at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The series begins Sunday and continues each Sunday, through Feb. 10. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Jim Gentry of the College of Southern Idaho will speak on the Middle East Sunday and again Jan. 27. Neal Miesien will give the history of Central America Feb. 3 and the Rev. Marco Cypri will discuss the current situation in Central America Feb. 10.

TWIN FALLS — Classical Chris-

tian vocal artist Dave Neu will present a concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Neu is dedicated to ministering encouragement to people through song and word. He has performed and ministered nationwide for the past 10 years, appeared on Christian television worldwide, has released two albums and has a third one planned. An Idaho native, he currently resides in Sandy, Utah.

The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be taken. The concert is sponsored by Christian Encore Performances.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., will hold a Missions Fair from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26. The event will feature food, games and fellowship. Proceeds will go to the missions fund.

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Like most Americans, she took her freedom for granted. Until they took it away.
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ANSWER: Partner's single raises places his strength in the minimum opening zone...

ANSWER: Decidedly yes. If one wants, declarer may have time to attack partner's entry...

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play Jacoby transfers and also use the Gerber ace-asking four-club convention...

ANSWER: That would be silly. Cash in your game and be satisfied...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is this hand a good example of a vulnerable weak two bid?

ANSWER: No, it is not. I would not consider it in first or second chair...

ANSWER: Modern conventions are not as complicated as some like to make them...

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EAST ♠9 5 4 ♠3 2 ♠J 9 6 4 2 ♠Q J 10

WEST ♠A 7 6 3 ♠A 4 ♠5 ♠A K 8 6 5 2

SOUTH ♠J 10 ♠Q J 10 7 ♠K Q 10 ♠9 7 4

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 West North East South
 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 2♥
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ?

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 South holds: ♠J 10 ♠Q J 10 7 ♠K Q 10 ♠9 7 4

North-South
 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 2♥
 3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠
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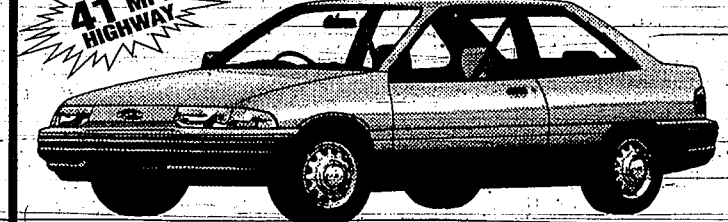
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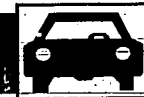
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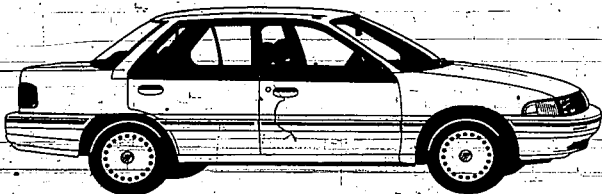
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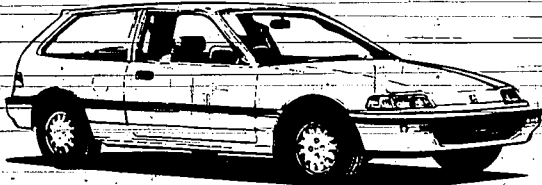
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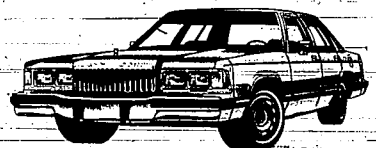
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