

Twin Falls Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 21

Monday, January 21, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 30 to 35 and lows tonight 3 to 10. Mostly clear tonight. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

All in the family
State Sen. Russ Newcomb, his brother, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, and Bruce's wife, Rep. Celia Gould, are no dynasty, they say. **Page A5**

America's funniest?

An ABC television crew came to Twin Falls Sunday, the latest stop on its search for America's funniest people. **Page A5**

Sports

Bills smash Raiders

The Buffalo Bills' no-huddle offense steamrolled the Los Angeles Raiders in a lopsided 51-3 AFC championship contest. **Page B6**

Bahr boots Giants ahead

Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal as time expired ended the San Francisco 49ers' chance of repeating as Super Bowl champions. **Page B6**

Features

Author to speak on fitness

Covert Bailey, author of "Fit or Fit?" will be in Twin Falls this week to discuss how to stay healthy and fit. **Page B1**

Learn to handle anger

Columnist JoAnn Larsen suggests ways to help handle anger. **Page B1**

Opinion

Common sense prevails

Last week's Supreme Court ruling on machine guns was a small victory for sanity, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

Going up

It looks as though Idaho lawmakers will get a pay raise. But what will it cost them? **Page A10**

Nation

When does life begin?

A resounding defeat of a charter amendment declaring that human life begins at conception shows that Americans don't want City Hall interfering with personal beliefs, opponents say. **Page A8**

A 2nd chance

A migrant worker from southern Mexico walked out of an Oregon prison this month nearly five years after he walked in with a life sentence. "The nightmare is over," he said, weeping. **Page A8**

World

Soviets storm headquarters

Soviet commandos attacked the Latvian police headquarters Sunday reportedly killing four people and wounding nine. **Page A9**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Air war continues

The Associated Press

IN SAUDI ARABIA — In a replay from another time, another war, grim-faced men described as downed American and allied pilots were put on display Sunday, while hundreds of their comrades pressed on with round-the-clock punishment of Iraq.

The Iraqis struck back with their biggest missile barrage yet against Saudi Arabia — a nighttime shower of Scuds on Dhahran, a key allied military site, and Riyadh, the capital.

All or most of the incoming missiles were believed intercepted by U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries. But the explosions high over the desert kingdom were a booming reminder that Saddam Hussein's dug-in military, though down, is far from out.

The air war stepped up Sunday, with the

biggest mission yet from Operation Desert Storm's new northern base in Turkey.

The allied pounding of Baghdad was unrelenting. Bombs fell all through the early-morning darkness Sunday, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi capital.

Arnett reported seeing one U.S. cruise missile shot down near his Baghdad hotel, and another roar by about 100 yards from his 10th-floor window.

Saddam, Iraq's defiant president, went on radio to rally the beleaguered Iraqi people, telling them: "The tyrant's missiles and aircraft are being destroyed."

Allied air losses mounted. A total of 15 warplanes have been reported lost, including nine American aircraft, in the 4-day-old military campaign to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

At Desert Storm headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military said the allies had flown 7,000 sorties in almost four days of air war.

The Iraqi government, in its first detailed description of allied air raids, said Sunday that bombers had struck the city of al-Qadisiyah, site of a nuclear and chemical weapons research and development center.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Desert Storm's overall U.S. commander gave a round of U.S. television interviews Sunday and said he had "very high confidence" Iraqi nuclear reactors had been knocked out of action. Some Western strategists had said Iraq's "nuclear-weapons" potential should be a major target of the campaign.

The Iraqi military, communicate, carried

Please see WAR/A2

The Gulf War

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- Turkey base plays vital role - A4
- Poll: Americans foresee victory - A12

Strong ties



Yellow ribbons adorn most of Buhl's downtown thanks to the efforts of Annette McRoberts, here tying one beside a gas pump. McRoberts, helped by family members, left 360 ribbons dangling in town. Each ribbon contains one of the names of 30 people from the Buhl area serving in the military in the Persian Gulf, including McRoberts' husband, Ellis J. McRoberts, who is an Army helicopter pilot. McRoberts said the ribbons are in support of the troops and a wish that they will return soon.

Parkers say Kuwaitis want U.S. help

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A local couple who taught near Kuwait City just before Iraq attacked say Kuwaitis they have talked to are grateful for American intervention.

"The Kuwaitis very much wanted us to come in with armament and free it by force," said Ken Parker, principal of Wendell Elementary School.

Parker and his wife, Virginia, an elementary teacher in Wendell, worked at an American school near Kuwait City until this past summer.

They were on vacation in the United States and had planned to return to their jobs in Kuwait, when Iraq attacked. They had lived in Kuwait for two years, and have said they thought of the country as their home.

In an interview recently, Ken Parker warned that he is not an expert on the Middle East, but he offered his perspective on the Persian Gulf conflict. His wife, Virginia, added her view, too.

Parker said he had hoped Saddam Hussein would back off and leave Kuwait. He said he had hoped peace could be ne-



come American help.

"The word that we had from Kuwaitis was that, if we didn't come in by March 15, they were going to leave the country," he said. "They were forced to have dual citizenship with Iraq and Kuwait. Their license plates were even changed to reflect that."

"The ones that were remaining, there were forced to get Iraqi citizenship and they had to have Iraqi papers when traveling in the country. They were extremely troubled by this. They're very proud people."

Most Arabs are proud, Parker said. "It is very important to save face," he said.

"The Arab mentality is such that, very often, my impression is, that they have to be right. And so that's a part of face saving," he said. "Even when they're wrong, they won't admit they're wrong. It's very difficult to win an argument, even when you're in the right."

"We've had many situations where we've had some intellectual disagreements with an Arab, either a Kuwaiti or some Arab nationality, and they just

Please see PARKERS/A2

Iraq shows interviews with pilots

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq broadcast interviews Sunday with seven captured American pilots, some of whom stiffly mouthed regrets about their role in the Persian Gulf war.

In another broadcast, President Saddam Hussein delivered a fiery, five-minute radio address to his people in which he insisted he would bring most of his military might. He said Iraqi soldiers "are fighting with heroism and courage which is unprecedented in the history of war."

The interviews with the captives — three Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti — were broadcast on Baghdad television. The "PWs" spoke haltingly as they delivered statements denouncing the allied assault on Iraq. It was not known if they were reading or under duress, but they often paused and used phrases echoing statements often made by Iraq.

The interviews could not be seen in Cyprus. However, Cable News Network and Iranian television monitored the TV broadcast, and CNN broadcast audio excerpts.

The three Americans, all of whom are listed as missing in action, identified themselves as Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28; Marine Corps Capt. Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 46; and Marine Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39. The U.S. military has said Zaun is from Cherry Hill, N.J., Acree is from Oceanide, Calif., and Hunter from Camp Pendleton, Calif. All three are listed.

Please see PILOTS/A2

Gulf war's effect on farm products surprisingly slight

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — War has had little effect on the prices of agricultural commodities grown in the Magic Valley, in contrast to the huge plunge in oil and metal prices last week.

The tiny movements in grain prices since Operation Desert Storm began Wednesday and Thursday are "surprising," a local commodities broker said.

"You expect some kind of reaction to any major event," said Mike Morgan, a broker with Sinclair and Co. in Twin Falls.

The bigger reaction came last month when wheat prices struggled upward nearly 10 cents after the Soviet Union was granted loans to purchase U.S. grain. But those gains did not hold. The local wheat price has moved little since last fall, when a huge international harvest smashed wheat prices.

Local elevators were offering \$2.10 per bushel Thursday.

Morgan said agricultural prices continue to react primarily to supply and demand factors rather than events in Iraq.

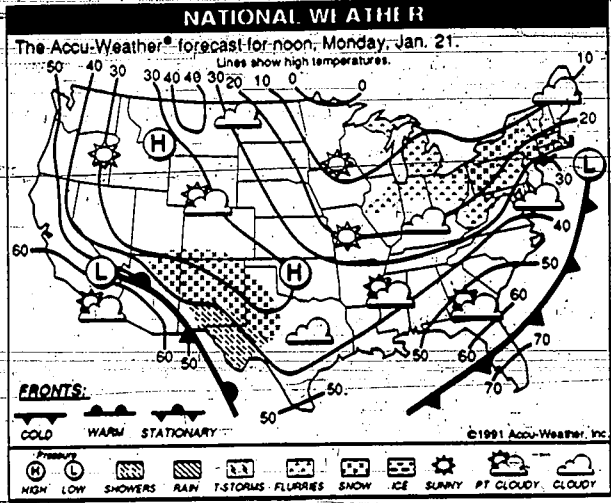
Great Northern beans dropped \$1 per 100 pounds to \$15 Thursday in Nebraska, but the change was not dramatic, given that other dry beans were already at the \$15 level.

Great Northerns were the first commodity affected by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last summer and the subsequent trade embargo against Iraq. That country accounted for as much as 20 percent of the U.S. market for Great Northerns.

But the impact of the war is tough to gauge — prices were set to decline anyway because of a large dry bean harvest.

Homer Pringle of Haney Seed/Bean Growers in Twin Falls said the war has had no apparent effect on dry bean prices.

Weather



REGIONAL Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	51	29	46
Atlanta	49	43	46
Boston	38	34	34
Chicago	44	34	34
Dallas	59	40	34
Denver	50	10	34
Des Moines	44	19	02
Detroit	48	38	34
Honolulu	79	65	34
Los Angeles	56	43	34
Indianapolis	43	38	34
Kansas City	44	29	02
Las Vegas	54	35	34
Los Angeles	60	40	34
Memphis	50	47	04
Miami Beach	77	72	34
Milwaukee	44	31	34
Minneapolis	49	38	34
New Orleans	55	47	34
New York	45	42	34
Oklahoma City	54	36	34
Omaha	41	29	34
Phoenix	68	47	34
Pittsburgh	45	39	34
Portland, Ore.	29	25	34
Portland, Ore.	52	27	34
St. Louis	48	37	34
Salt Lake City	40	10	34
San Francisco	67	47	34
Seattle	45	32	34
Washington	35	18	34
Westchester	54	42	34

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop
Yesterday 31 20
Last year 33 10
Normal 36 19
Sunset today 5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: first quarter
Jan. 21; full Jan. 30

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	39	22	34
Butte	23	14	34
Garden	42	19	34
Idaho Falls	17	5	34
Lewiston	40	24	34
McCall	26	3	34
Pocatello	24	1	34
Salmon	23	2	34

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday mostly clear with light winds. Highs 30 to 35. Monday night and Tuesday mostly clear with patchy late night and early morning fog. Lows 5 to 10. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday mostly clear with patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs near 25 Monday and near 30 Tuesday. Lows 0 to 5.

Extended forecast:
Wednesday through Friday, fair and continued cool. In the east the highs will be in the 20s to lower 30s with lows 5 below zero to 15 above zero. In the west highs will be mostly in the 30s with lows in the mid-20s and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Monday - Tuesday sunny but with increasing haze. Local breezy canyon winds early in the day. Highs near 30. Monday and Tuesday fair but with increasing haze. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the 10s to 30s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Highs today mostly in the 30s with mid-30s to mid-40s on Tuesday. Overnight lows across the east and north zero to 10 with 10 to 20 elsewhere.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure off the Pacific Coast will keep a dry day with calm winds over Idaho for the next several days. This situation will cause patchy night and morning valley fog and local smoke concentrations. No precipitation was reported Sunday. High temperatures Sunday afternoon ranged from 11 at Soda Springs to 45 at Lowell. The minimum temperatures varied between 17 below zero at Stanley and 29 above zero at Lowell. Skies were clear Sunday night with temperatures in the single digits, teens, 20s and low 30s.

Compiled from wire reports

Briefly

Father kills son in gulf war argument

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh — A Muslim man beheaded his son to death because the young man benched Iraqi President Saddam Hussein cannot win the war against allied forces, police said Sunday. Siraj Min, 50, fled after killing his son, Mohammad Hanif, on Friday with a cleaver used to cut bamboo, a police official said. He said the dispute started when the two men were listening to a war report on the radio in their house in a village 30 miles south of Chittagong.

The argument became heated when Siraj said Iraq was sure to win and Hanif, a pro-U.S. graduate student, argued that was impossible, according to the police official.

Twisters hop across Florida, injure 5

MIAMI — More than a dozen twisters hopped across Florida, damaging mobile homes, tumbling power lines and injuring five people, authorities said. The Tampa area was hardest hit Saturday night, when 14 twisters touched down in northern and central Florida, the National Weather Service said. Two race horses injured at Tampa Bay Downs when stables caved in had to be destroyed, track officials said. "Roofs were coming down and animals

Coretta Scott King calls for cease-fire

ATLANTA — On the eve of a federal holiday marking her late husband's birthday, Coretta Scott King called Sunday for an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf and an end to what she calls a system that puts militarism ahead of education. "Our most urgent short-term priority at the international level is a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf," said King. She urged the audience-packing Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had preached "to become involved in working to stop this war." King also called for putting political pressure on elected representatives and "urge them to call for a cease-fire."

"In 1991 we have to work closer together, to protest and march and speak out more often until preparing for education is a greater priority in every nation than preparing for war," she said in the annual "State of the Dream" speech.

Circulation

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:
Twin Falls - 336-5371
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okidog-Hagerman - 536-2515
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okidog - 678-2552
Bluff-Castledale - 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister - 326-5371
Twin Falls and all other areas - 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Wambolt, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Advertising

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U.S. rescues 11 more Iraqi POWs

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American naval units plucked 11 more Iraqis from rubber rafts in the Persian Gulf, bringing to 23 the number captured since an assault on Iraqi oil rigs that had been converted to anti-aircraft gun platforms, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Col. Greg Peplin, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, also confirmed that five Iraqis were killed in the attack Friday.

Twelve Iraqis who fled the attack were fished out of the gulf earlier were the first prisoners of war to be taken by U.S. forces.

All but five of the 23 POWs — four of whom had wounds — were turned over to a U.S. Marine Corps holding facility, Peplin said. They will be transferred to more permanent quarters and treated in accordance with provisions of the Geneva Convention governing war prisoners, he said. It was unclear why the five were not turned over to the holding facility.

Iraq's navy consists of a handful of small patrol craft, some equipped with missiles. A few larger ships sat out the eight-year war with Iran in

Italy, and an "last report still were there. Peplin said the Navy was actively seeking Iraqi naval craft in the gulf and would attack and destroy any it encountered.

The assault culminated a series of 1688 strikes in the gulf waters south of Iraq since Thursday, when the multinational force attack on Iraq began with air strikes on Baghdad and other targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

On that day, the Navy said, U.S. aircraft bombed and sank one Iraqi patrol boat and left another sinking and on fire.

Networks warned about coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — As television networks scrambled to cover a wave of Iraqi missile attacks on Saudi Arabia on Sunday, the U.S. military asked reporters to refrain from giving details that could help the enemy.

Officials were concerned that live broadcasts describing the direction and location of missile strikes and the damage inflicted could help the Iraqis.

It was the second such warning in two days.

On Saturday, the second day of Scud missile attacks against Israel,

Israeli authorities posted censors on a 24-hour basis in U.S. network bureaus there.

They warned all network reporters against broadcasting exact locations of missile strikes.

Also Sunday, CNN came in for criticism at home.

Demonstrators surrounded CNN headquarters to protest what they called the network's failure to cover demonstrations supporting the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Police originally estimated the crowd at 12,000, but later downgraded the number to 1,000.

"Where is CNN now?" demonstrators yelled as they began entering the network's headquarters in downtown Atlanta.

About 150 people got inside before security guards locked the doors.

They talked with a CNN reporter for about 15 minutes before leaving. CNN public relations director Steve Haworth said, "We've seen a lot of anti-war protesters around the country in a balanced manner. Two of our affiliates covered the demonstration in Atlanta."

War

Continued from A2

number of allied warplanes they claim to have downed. Baghdad's high figures have been dismissed with wild exaggerations by allied officials. The allies, meanwhile, raised to 15 the number of Iraqi planes reported shot down.

In his radio address, Saddam declared Iraq would be fighting back with "all the means and potential God has given us."

As if to underline their leader's threat, Iraqi batteries a few hours later fired off Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia.

Patriot defense missiles fired from the allied military base at Dhahran blasted five Scuds out of the sky.

U.S. and Saudi officials said a Patriot had also intercepted a Scud at Dhahran on Friday.

Sirens also wailed in Riyadh, where Patriots destroyed four Scuds over the city.

A missile struck Riyadh, damaging a building, but it was not immediately known whether it was a Scud or a Patriot.

Iraqi Scuds, which have been fired at both Israel and Saudi Arabia, have done relatively little damage. But they remain a useful terror weapon, particularly against Israel, whose leaders Sunday still held out the possibility of Israeli retaliation against Iraq.

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Pilots

Continued from A2

CNN reporter Peter Arnett, who has remained in Baghdad, said all the men appeared on television in uniform and were interviewed sitting against a white wall. The manner of the men was subdued," he said in a report shared by Iraqi censors.

"One's conversation was barely audible," he said. "One man had a bandaged hand, and two others had bruised faces."

Arce said his aircraft was shot down by a surface-to-air missile in southern Kuwait. "I would like to tell my wife and children I am alive and well," he said.

Zaun spoke slowly and flatly, saying: "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq. I would like to tell my mother and my father and my sister that I am well and that they should pray for peace."

Hunter said the war "is crazy and never should have happened. It is an aggression against peaceful Iraq."

Arce said he was "spontaneous," he added: "To my wife and children, I miss you very much. I am in good hands and being treated well." To the children, please study hard."

In New Jersey, Zaun's mother, Margie, rejoiced at hearing her son, but said he sounded tense. "Thank God he's still alive," she said, "our prayers are being answered."

On Saturday night, Iraqi television showed two men identified as American POWs being paraded through the Baghdad streets, according to Tehran television.

Nine airmen have been listed as missing in action by the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia since allied bombing missions against Iraq began early Thursday.

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Parkers

Continued from A2

don't admit they're wrong — very often they won't. I'm not talking about everybody, but in general that's the kind of impression that I have."

Parker said the safest thing probably for Kuwaitis to do right now is to stay "pretty tight in a home, in residential areas."

"I don't know what they would be doing for a particular place to go to, I know the Iraqi army has occupied our school, so I suspect that would be a target. I imagine they (Kuwaitis) would stay away from those areas."

"The school has a basement and an auditorium. That would be a natural place to go in most emergencies, but since it's occupied, they wouldn't go there."

"Normally buildings, unless they are hotels, do not have basements. The school is one of the few exceptions. Most basements are without basements. There are some that do, but after a while, it gets to smelling so bad down there, I've not known anyone who lived in a basement apartment."

Parker said it would smell because the desert deteriorates so rapidly in the desert climate.

"For example, our school was seven years old and it looked to me like it was a minimum of 25 years (old) or more. They just wear," he said.

Parker said it would smell because the desert deteriorates so rapidly in the desert climate.

"For example, our school was seven years old and it looked to me like it was a minimum of 25 years (old) or more. They just wear," he said.

"And the cockroach problem is tremendous. The lower you are down in the ground, the more cockroaches," he said. "We were on a second floor apartment and we had few cockroaches, but the lower level were fighting cockroaches and ants all the time."

"There's warm moisture in a basement and the cockroaches have a tendency to gravitate toward the moisture," he said. "We'd lift the lid up on a sewer and the inside of the lid would just be covered with cockroaches."

Virginia Parker said she feels there are many good Arab people, and she said she is glad that bombs are making direct hits on "certain targets rather than random hits at the civilian populations."

She also said she heard from her brother last week. He is in the reserves and he may have to go to the Persian Gulf next month, she said.

If the United States and its allies decide to follow the air attacks with an attack from the sea, Parker said there are many places in Kuwait where troops could land.

"All of Kuwait is bordered by the ocean. I think they could just pick their spot. They could do it anywhere," he said.

One potential landing site could be right at the city of Kuwait, he added. They also could land amphibious boats just south of there in Fuhayyah.

port with a deep harbor used by oil tankers.

Parker said he thinks the war will inspire some changes in Kuwait.

"I think there'll be some changes in the government in Kuwait," he said. "I think they will gravitate toward a more Western style of representative government. They were doing that anyway when they elected a new parliament last spring."

Do the Parkers have any plans to return to Kuwait?

"That's unlikely," Ken Parker said.

"We may not even return to the Middle East. Economic stability may be restored, but the Arab mentality is, they don't forgive and they don't forget. It's going to be a long time before there's a good-will coming toward the Americans."

The Parkers said they are happy to be in Wendell.

"We're very comfortable working in Wendell right now," Ken Parker said.

But as war rages on, Parker said he still hopes Saddam will get out of Kuwait soon, before his people have to suffer.

"I don't know if he has any consideration for his people. I still hope for a negotiated settlement, so I think, unfortunately, the Americans are going to be the target for Arab unrest for years, decades, probably. That's just my feeling."

U.S. servicemen listed missing in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are the names of U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in the Persian Gulf:

From the Pentagon:
Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, Okeanville, Calif.

Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 43, Goldsboro, N.C.

Air Force Major Thomas E. Griffith, 34

Air Force Maj. Dominic R. Holland,

42, Bastrop, La.

Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Gary R. Hunter, 46, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Air Force Major Thomas F. Koritz, 37, Rochelle, Ill.

Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.

Air Force Major Jeffrey Seaton Tice, 35

Navy Lt. Robert Weitzel, 30, Vir-

ginia Beach, Va.

Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zain, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Staff Sgt. William T. Costen, 27

From relatives:
Navy Lt. Charlie Turner, 29, of Minneapolis.

The military also identified two servicemen who died outside combat: Army Staff Sgt. Garland W. Halley, 43, of Baltimore, who died of natural causes.

Desert Storm

War serves as lab for newest weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Patriot missile destroyed an Iraqi rocket roaring toward American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Tomahawk cruise missiles pass their first battle test with flying colors. Stealth fighters streak in and out of Iraq before the anti-aircraft even comes on.

The sands and skies of the Middle East are serving as a live laboratory for some of America's newest high-tech weapons of war.

"There has never been a case in a wartime situation in which such ingenuity and performance have come together," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Friday after a briefing from senior Pentagon officials on results of the U.S. campaign.

The full picture of how the most sophisticated U.S. weapons — developed over the past two decades at the cost of hundreds of billions of dollars — is not yet clear. But military leaders say U.S. technology has made a decisive edge in the campaign.

"It has been, in some respects, a technology war," Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of all American forces in the Persian Gulf area, said Thursday from his headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The power of high-tech weaponry made its mark from the opening minutes of the war. Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from Navy warships in the gulf and the Red Sea helped kick off the aerial assault by flying undetected into unannounced targets such as storage sites for Iraqi surface-to-air ballistic missiles.

The Tomahawks, which had never been used in combat, proved so accurate that, after a flight of hundreds of miles, they were able to blow up concrete-reinforced aircraft shelters deep inside Iraq by entering the bunker through the side door, a military source said.

The computer system on board the Tomahawk is so sophisticated that the unmanned, 18-foot missile can change its course in flight to correct for unmapped obstacles.

The high-tech weaponry being unleashed on Iraq is sprinkled throughout the American arsenal, including:

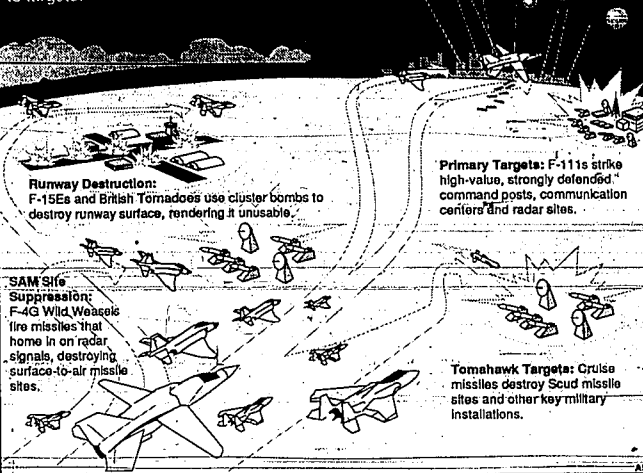
- Patriot air defense missiles. A single Iraqi Scud ballistic missile fired from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday night was intercepted by a Patriot — marking a success for the U.S. missile's first use in combat.

- The Patriot was first deployed with U.S. forces in Europe in 1985. The system includes a "phased-array" radar that can detect targets not visible to conventional radars such as those used by Iraq.

- The Patriot initially was developed to shoot down enemy aircraft, not missiles.

Clearing a Corridor to Baghdad

Allied air forces use these tactics to clear safe paths to targets:



But in recent years it has been modified, mainly through improved computer systems, to defend against limited missile attacks.

The United States supplied Israel with two Patriot batteries several weeks ago, but the missiles are not yet operational.

U.S. technicians are helping install, program and train the Israelis in using the Patriot, but it's expected to take several weeks before they're ready for use.

- Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bombers. These planes, which can deliver 2,000-pound bombs, are built with special composite materials that the Air Force claims make the aircraft impossible to detect by enemy radar. The makeup of the materials is a secret.

- The stealth planes were first used in the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989. They were among the first U.S. and allied aircraft to bomb Iraq in the opening hours of the war.

- Schwarzkopf on Friday showed reporters a videotape of a stealth bomber's attack on Iraq's air defense headquarters in Baghdad. The plane's last-guided bomb was so precise that it dropped into the concrete building through an air shaft.

- The building appeared to be destroyed.

- Night-vision goggles. These devices, worn either by helicopter pilots or ground troops, turn night into day by amplifying the light from the stars of the moon.

- Airborne radar. The Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control System planes deployed in Saudi Arabia are seeing their first combat service.

- These planes, similar to Boeing 707s, use advanced radar and air-to-ground communications to detect enemy aircraft hundreds of miles away. They act as a key link in command and control of American and allied aircraft, searching for aerial targets.

- The Air Force's new Joint Stars surveillance system. It works in ways similar to that of the AWACS, but it uses its radar systems to pinpoint enemy ground targets, such as troops and tank formations. That gives important guidance to Army helicopter gunships and anti-tank airplanes.

- The only two Joint Stars planes in existence are in Saudi Arabia. They not only are new to combat; they were still in the test phase of their development when the Air Force deployed them early this month.

- Agis anti-aircraft systems. This navy system is a network of radars

- and computers on board cruisers that can direct the ship's air-defense missiles at 20 enemy aircraft at the same time at a range of 70 miles.

- Agis is the world's most advanced naval air defense system, but its previous performance has raised some questions about whether it can be properly operated.

- The Agis-equipped cruiser USS Vincennes in 1988 mistakenly shot down an Iranian commercial airliner, killing all aboard.

- M1-A1 tanks. This, the most modern battle tank in the U.S. arsenal, is equipped with a 120mm cannon.

- The gun fires an arrow-shaped metal dart designed to punch through any known tank armor at nearly 5,000 feet per second.

- Electronic warfare planes, including the Navy's EA-6B Prowler, and the Air Force's EF-111A Raven.

- These aircraft are equipped with electronic jamming equipment that send out high-energy pulses to disarm or destroy enemy radar and other communications.

- A jamming device can send out so many false signals that the radar display is covered with bright spots, making it impossible to read any information.

Sunday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war:

Around the gulf

- U.S. Patriot air defenses destroyed salvos of incoming Iraqi missiles. Iraq lobbed three Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia Sunday night, but they were destroyed by three Patriot rockets fired from an allied military base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military said. Three hours later, air raid sirens sounded again at the base, and four more Patriot rockets were heard being launched. Seconds later, two explosions were heard in the distance, suggesting they had destroyed more incoming missiles. In Riyadh, 225 miles southwest of Dhahran, AP correspondent Richard Pyle said he heard at least a dozen explosions within 90 seconds. It was unclear if the explosions were incoming missiles, outgoing Patriots, or something else.

- Iraq broadcast interviews Sunday with seven captured allied airmen. Some of the captives — three Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti — stiffly-mouthed regrets about their role in the Persian Gulf war. The official Iraqi News Agency identified several of the POWs by name, and at least two of the names corresponded to those of missing American airmen. The interviews could not be seen in Cyprus, where the Iraqi News Agency report was monitored. However, both Cable News Network and Iranian television monitored the television broadcast, and CNN broadcast audio excerpts from the interviews. The top U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said the U.S. was doing its best to abide by the Geneva Convention regarding POWs, "and I would certainly hope the Iraqis do also."

- Since the war's start, one American has been killed and 12 were missing in action, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said. Nine members of the other allied forces also were killed or missing in action, he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

- Eight U.S. aircraft have been lost during "around-the-clock" air assaults since the war began, the military said. The losses included four Air Force planes, three Navy aircraft and one Marine plane. Of the eight U.S. planes lost in combat, three were downed in the last 24 hours, said Lt. Col. Greg Pepin, an Operation Desert Storm spokesman.

- Iraq's four primary nuclear research facilities were crippled by alliance air raids, the top U.S. military commander said. "I have very high confidence that those nuclear reactors have been thoroughly damaged and will not be effective for quite some number of years," said Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

- The U.S. Air Force has flown 7,000 sorties and downed 15 Iraqi aircraft, including five Sunday, the military announced. Lt. Col. Greg Pepin also told a briefing in Saudi Arabia that 23 Iraqi soldiers were captured during a raid on anti-aircraft units on oil platforms in the northern Persian Gulf on Saturday. He said five Iraqis were killed and four wounded.

- The allied pounding of Baghdad was unrelenting. Bombs fell all through the early-morning darkness Sunday, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi capital. Arnett reported seeing one U.S. cruise missile shot down near his Baghdad hotel, and another roar by about 100 yards from his 10th-floor window.

- Iraqi President Saddam Hussein gave a defiant speech to his people. His forces "are fighting with heroism and courage which is unprecedented in the history of war," Saddam said in his first gulf war broadcast on radio.

- The Iraqi government gave its first detailed description of allied air raids. Bombers struck the city of al-Qu'im, site of a nuclear and chemical weapons research and development center, it said.

Around Washington

- President Bush spent the day at his Camp David retreat. A spokesman said the commander-in-chief received a war briefing from Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser and was keeping in touch with the White House situation room by telephone.

- A seventh aircraft carrier was being sent to the region, a source said. The administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the USS Forrestal in Mayport, Fla., would be dispatched "in the near future" to the eastern Mediterranean.

- Congressional leaders called for a continued vigorous air war. House Speaker Thomas Foley said any bombing pause would give Saddam Hussein an opening for "schemes and maneuvers" to prolong the conflict. Iraqis "are being pounded very heavily and I think we ought to keep that pounding up and hope that we can prevail in the shortest time possible," Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told reporters after a private Pentagon briefing.

Elsewhere

- Polls found Americans upbeat about the war's progress, but two out of three were worried fighting will spread. In a poll by the Gallup Organization for CNN, Thursday and Friday, 29 percent said they were very worried and an additional 38 percent were somewhat worried war could spread. At the same time, 73 percent said they thought the alliance was winning. Virtually nobody thought Iraq was winning and 20 percent said neither was winning. The telephone poll of 766 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Missing airmen include vet of 29 years

The Associated Press

The U.S. airmen reported missing in the Persian Gulf include a veteran of 29 years in the Marine Corps who served four tours in Vietnam, and he may have been one of several purported prisoners interviewed on Iraqi television.

Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter, 46, had told his wife, Mary, by telephone earlier that he had received a Navy Commendation Medal in the Persian Gulf, but he refused to say how he had earned it.

"He was very concerned about the money and my decisions, and the children, their well-being and where they were going to be raised," she said.

Mrs. Hunter said she was told her husband was missing Friday by three Marine officers who appeared at her door.

"I felt like somebody stuck a dagger into my heart," she said. "I just wish I knew if he was alive or dead. I just want him back."

Hunter and Lt. Col. Clifford Acrec, 39, both based at Camp Pendleton in southern California, were flying a Marine OV-10 Warbringer, a turboprop observation plane that supports other combat aircraft, authorities said Sunday.

Mrs. Hunter said her husband was the observation officer on the OV-10 and Acrec was the pilot.

It was Hunter's first combat mission in Operation Desert Storm, she said.

The Acrec home in Occanside could not be reached by telephone Sunday.

Also missing were Col. David W. Eberly, 43; Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34; Air Force Maj. Dwight R. Brock, 42; Bastrop, La.; Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Koritz, 37; Rochelle, Ill.; Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33; Jacksonville, Fla.; Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35; Navy Lt. Charles Turner, 29; Navy Lt. Robert Wetzol, 30; Virginia Beach, Va.; and Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28; Cherry Hill, N.J.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Sunday that Baghdad television had broadcast interviews with sever-



Air Force Maj. Thomas Koritz, with his wife, Julianne, and three sons, is among the first American pilots missing in the Persian Gulf. U.S. Marines chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter, shown below, could be an Iraqi prisoner.

all men claimed were captured and held, pilots including Americans, an Italian, a Kuwaiti and a British flyer.

Two names released by the INA were Lt. Jeffrey Morton Zoon, 27, of Attack Squadron 30 and Marine pilot K. Hunter, 46.

That appeared to correspond to Hunter and Zoon.

Asked her reaction to that Iraqi report, Mrs. Hunter said Sunday: "I was told I shouldn't believe everything I hear on the radio or on the television, although that makes me feel very good."

But until I get told by the military I can't get my hopes up real high, even though I hope.



Guy Hunter

Concerned about children

the aggression against peaceful Iraq. He said the man identified as Zoon told an interviewer: "I think our leaders have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq." There was no way of knowing if they were being forced to make those responses.

Turner's family in Minneapolis was told that he was missing Saturday, Turner's mother, Helene, said Sunday.

Turner was a bombardier-navigator on a Navy A-6 bomber that was shot down over Kuwait on Friday, WCCO-TV reported.

"We are very proud of him and what he stands for. We are praying for him and his pilot's safety, and we are not giving any more information for fear that there is a chance that it could harm him in whatever situation he is in," Mrs. Turner said.

Turner is married and has a 6-month-old son, his mother said.

The town of Rochelle in northern Illinois, meanwhile, is hoping for good news after Air Force Maj. Thomas Koritz, a surgeon, pilot and father of three, disappeared Thursday while piloting a F-15E aircraft in a bombing mission over Iraq, his family was told.

In Rochelle, Ill., about 65 miles west of Chicago, Koritz was something of a local legend, a high school football hero who grew up to become one of only five Air Force surgeons who also are pilots.

"We've all been glued to our television sets, fascinated by the technology, excited by the drama," said the family pastor, Charles Denison said.

Suddenly our reactions changed. Suddenly this was a real war that might have cost a brilliant, young man who has a wife and three sons.

"That touched home so hard. As a community, we're in pain."

The pilot's parents, Dr. Thomas and Mary Koritz, flew to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., where their son's wife and three sons, ages 8, 6 and 4, have been living.

Holland was weapon system officer on Koritz's plane.

His family in Bastrop, La., learned Thursday night that he was missing.

On Sunday, city officials and religious leaders in Bastrop dedicated a monument inscribed with the names of 123-area residents who died in World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

Desert Storm

Officials puzzled by lack of gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five months of near-hysteria about Iraq's chemical weapons, U.S. and Israeli officials are wondering why Iraq hasn't mounted poison gas on the missiles they launched toward Israel in recent days.

Last April, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said his country possesses billions of chemical weapons and threatened to "make the fire eat half of Israel."

But when his missiles landed in central and northern Israel last week, they carried conventional warheads that caused only minor injuries and damage.

U.S. officials have several possible explanations.

"We don't know for sure whether the Iraqis can put chemical weapons on Scuds," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. But, he added, "clearly, we have to operate on the assumption they can."

Doubts about Iraq's capacity to mount the warheads on the Scuds stem in part from the fact that the Iraqis have modified the original Soviet version of the weapon to almost triple its range.

The Scud developed by the Soviet Union can travel about 175 miles and carry a chemical warhead. The modified Scuds have a range of about 500 miles — enough to reach Israel.

Military officials say that in order to load a sufficient amount of fuel on the missile, Iraq has halved the size of the Scud warhead to about 1,100 pounds.

"This," said one official, "might not provide enough room for a chemical warhead and the appropriate guidance and detonating mechanisms needed to deliver it to its target."

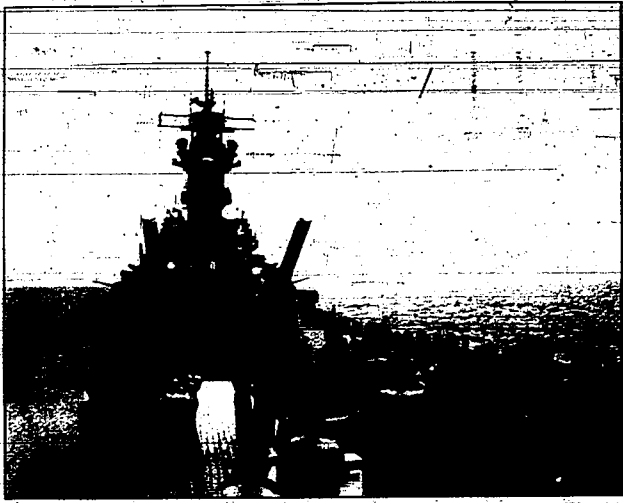
Another possibility is that Iraq has not been able to develop the technology to detonate the chemical warhead in the air, before it hits the ground. Chemical warheads are only effective if they explode in the atmosphere, dispersing the chemicals over a wide area, said the official. If it hits the ground and then explodes, the damage it inflicts is sharply reduced, he said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraq may also be trying to protect the chemicals from the friction generated by the fast speed at which the missile travels.

Iraq may also have some political considerations, said another official.

It may fear severe Israeli retaliation for the missile strikes, he said. "The time being, Israel is hesitating. U.S. calls to refrain from retaliation."

Cruising



Crew members aboard the USS Wisconsin watch from the ship's deck as a Tomahawk cruise missile is launched towards a target in Iraq Friday. More than 150 such missiles have been fired at Iraqi positions, the first time that cruise missiles have seen combat use.

Bombers hit Iraq from Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two groups of bombers blasted off from a NATO base Sunday for raids on northern Iraq, including the biggest U.S. mission yet sent from Turkey to attack sites in the neighboring country.

Fifty-six planes were seen flying in waves from the giant Incirlik base in southern Turkey in a 40-minute period. They returned about three hours later, without most of their bombs. Earlier Sunday, reporters saw 36 planes take off on a mission lasting more than three hours.

The F-15s, F-16s, F-111s and support aircraft were believed to have joined the search for mobile missile launchers that could fire Scud missiles at Israel or Saudi Arabia.

According to a coup/kept by reporters, Sunday afternoon's mission was the biggest single attack force to leave Incirlik since Thursday, when Parliament authorized expanded use of Turkish airfields in the fight to push Iraq from Kuwait.

The Turkish government and U.S.

Embassy and military officials in Turkey have refused official comment on the flights, but a high-ranking Turkish government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Sunday that the planes from Incirlik were flying to Iraq.

The extensive use of the base has vexed the powerful Turkish military, which has complained to President Turgut Ozal, the leading Turkish daily Cumhuriyet reported Sunday.

The U.S. flights from Turkey also have prompted widespread fears that Turkey will get involved in a "second front" of the Persian Gulf war against Iraq.

Prime Minister Yildirim Akbulut went on nationwide television Sunday to assure citizens that was not the case.

"We are not going to use our forces unless we are attacked," he said. He contended that Iraq would not retaliate militarily against Turkey because it lacked the means and because Turkey was well-defended. Still, tens of thousands of

residents in the south have fled the country.

A Western military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. planes probably were seeking Iraqi mobile missile launchers and depots of chemical and biological weapons in northern Iraq.

U.S. warplanes have been seeking out missile launchers in southern and western Iraq. While northern Iraq is much farther from Israel and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's al-Abbas Scud missile, with its range of 565 miles, presumably could still manage the distance. Missile launchers in northern Iraq also eventually could be moved to the south for use if not destroyed.

A second priority of the planes leaving from Turkey, the Western military official said, would be three northern air bases he called "hot targets," one near the Iraqi city of Mosul.

The air bases may be providing shelter for Iraqi warplanes that U.S. officials say are fleeing combat.

Congressional leaders want air war pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders called Sunday for continued vigorous prosecution of the air war against Iraq, and House Speaker Thomas Foley said any bombing pause would give Saddam Hussein an opening for "schemes and maneuvers to prolong the conflict."

Foley spoke as an administration source said the United States was sending a seventh aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf region as part of a continuing move to bolster Israel's defenses against Iraqi attack.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the USS Forrestal, currently in Mayport, Fla., would be dispatched "in the near future" to the eastern Mediterranean.

Foley was one of two senior lawmakers to urge a continuation of the air "bombardment" which Operation Desert Storm officials said had produced more than 7,000 sorties in less than four days.

Iraqis "are being pounded very heavily and I think we ought to keep that pounding up and hope that we can prevail in the shortest time possible," Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters at the Pentagon after receiving a private briefing.

Nunn and Foley led the unsuccessful fight in Congress a week ago to deny Bush the authority to wage war, but since have stressed their support for the war effort.

Foley and other lawmakers spoke on Sunday morning interview programs as President Bush spent the day at his presidential retreat at Camp David.

A spokesman said the commander-in-chief received a war briefing by telephone from Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser and was keeping in touch with calls to the White House situation room.

The president spoke by telephone with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, French President Mitterrand, British Prime Minister John Major and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

White House spokesman said he "called to give them an update on the situation in Desert Storm and to consult with them on the ongoing situation in the gulf," said spokesman Bill Harlow.

The president also attended church and had protesters in the capital on Saturday, but the number of demonstrators had dwindled to the dozens Sunday. A spate of public opinion polls tracked strong public support for the war effort.

But one lawmaker guessed that public anger "depends almost entirely at this moment on the casualties. Saddam Hussein does not need to win the war, he doesn't need to win the battles," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

"All he has to do is keep this war going and create casualties," Hamilton said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., agreed in an NBC interview, but added "if Iraq uses chemical or biological weapons" the American people will be so enraged that it will guarantee "long-term support."



Foley

Patriot missiles bolster Israeli morale

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis awoke Sunday after a missile fire night, and some said they were reassured by the deployment of U.S.-manned Patriot missiles to defend their cities against Iraqi bombardment.

"Of course, it makes me feel better — 100 percent better," said Dudu Yitzhak, whose house was wrecked by one of the Iraqi warheads that hit the Tel Aviv area Friday and Saturday.

Batteries of Patriots in a farmfield in central Israel were visible to motorists on a nearby road, and many people stood down for a closer look. A woman in a car blew kisses to servicemen eating lunch at rows of picnic tables.

Military authorities forbade publication of the site of the missiles, and policemen lined the road waving cars on and preventing people from taking photographs. But the missiles' arrival by U.S. airlift already had been televised to the nation Saturday night.

Israelis went out Sunday to stock up on groceries, breathe fresh air and get a taste of normalcy. Tel Avivians, however, carried their gas masks wherever they went.

The army allowed farmers, and people in sparsely populated southern Israel to go to work, and some groceries and gas stations were open. But schools and universities remained closed. And in the center and north, Israelis were urged to stay close to home and keep their gas masks handy.

In a low-income area of Tel Aviv hit early Friday, Yitzhak, 49, a fresh sign his forehead, collected items from his home, whose entire front wall had been blown away.

His son was in the hospital with a face full of glass fragments, and his wife has been in shock since the warhead crashed into her back yard.

"She hardly talks. A psychiatrist is trying to get her to talk, but she hardly says anything," he said.

Yitzhak said Israel should have retaliated immediately. "Then maybe he (Saddam Hussein) wouldn't have fired a second time. Now he thinks we're frightened."

The Patriots, he said, were very reassuring, but he still thought Israel should hit back if it was attacked again, to show that it was not afraid. Gamiliel Netah, was one of many Tel Avivians who came to the bombed site to see the wreckage. He brought his two young sons, "to get them out of the house and walk around a bit, because they've been

War brings fears of 1st military draft since 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be a sight not seen since 1973: Two transparent plastic drums filled with numbers that would determine the fate of a generation of America's young men.

Despite the war against Iraq, government officials say it's unlikely the military draft will be resumed. But 22-year-old Mike Lynn isn't so sure.

"I think it's going to come down to this," Lynn said. "If they don't stop the demonstration in Lafayette Park across from the White House."

"The troops that are there are going to have to be brought home some time, and we're almost out of reserves," Lynn said. "I'm not happy about it. If they tell me to go, I'll go, but it's only because I'd rather go than have some guy with a wife and kids go."

At the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill, officials said Lynn doesn't need to worry.

"The Department of Defense position is that we do not want, do not intend to ask Congress for, and do not feel that we need the draft," said Maj. Doug Hart, a department spokesman.

"There have been a lot of draft rumors and rumors that we were going to have a hearing on the draft, which are all totally false," said Lynn Reddy, spokeswoman for the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "It's a big non-issue up here at the moment."

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Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of SCHIZOPHRENIA

To most people, the term schizophrenia means "split personality." Actually the term properly refers to a mental disorder that involves distortion of thoughts and perceptions.

Schizophrenia usually begins in adulthood and its initial symptoms may appear so gradually others may not notice them.

Here are the symptoms of schizophrenia discussed this week on Mental Health Minute.

EARLY SYMPTOMS

- Feeling tense
- Difficulty sleeping
- Difficulty concentrating
- Social withdrawal
- Marked change in personality and behavior

ADVANCED SYMPTOMS

- Hallucinations (most often voices)
- Distorted thought patterns (speech darts from topic to topic)
- Belief others are watching or plotting against them

The major symptoms of schizophrenia can be controlled through medication in approximately 80 percent of cases. Call for information about this help available, or to arrange a free confidential consultation.

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-247-3189 Toll Free

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

KEZL-AM-FM 733.0, 90.0, News 4.0, 5.00
KTFM-FM 720.124, 12.24, 12.24, 12.24
KLDX-FM 7.02, 10.02, Noon, 2.02, 5.02

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

SBA says 5 counties eligible for drought aid

BOISE - The federal Small Business Administration has declared small, non-farm business owners in five Idaho counties - including Cassia County - eligible to apply for financial help to offset a drop in farm income due to last year's drought.

Joseph Kaeppler, district director for the "Small Business Administration" in Boise, said Bannock, Cassia, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties were affected by the designation recently approved by Administrator Susan Engleleier in Washington, D.C.

Kaeppler said the disaster declaration means small businesses and agricultural cooperatives that suffered economic injury as a result of reduced revenues to farmers and ranchers they do business with are eligible to apply for low-interest loans.

Applicants must demonstrate substantial economic injury and must be unable to offset it by using their own credit and personal resources. Those eligible may qualify for 4-year working capital loans of up to \$500,000, with repayment periods up to 30 years, to meet financial obligations they would have met if not for the drought.

Blue Lakes Mall installs post to monitor golf events

TWIN FALLS - A "listening post" has been installed at the Blue Lakes Mall where the public can sit down and monitor events in the Persian Gulf.

King Videocable has donated a cable hookup and the Sound Company has donated a big screen television for the listening post.

Michelle Loucks, organizer of Operation Yellow Ribbons, said yellow ribbons will be sold there also. She is asking everyone to write a letter to one local servicemember. Proceeds from the yellow ribbon sales will pay for postage.

For more information, call Katie McAlindin, mall manager, at 734-1550 or Loucks at 734-6935.

Toll-free number provides information on legal residency

TWIN FALLS - Information is available for temporary residents who have received amnesty.

If you need more information regarding the requirements to apply for permanent residency, which is the second step toward legalization, or information regarding English classes in your area, call toll-free 1-800-366-3489.

If you have questions regarding your eligibility for other public benefits such as medical assistance, food stamps, fuel or energy assistance or other programs, call toll-free 1-800-366-3478.

FMHA local office closes Jan. 29, to reopen Jan. 30

TWIN FALLS - The Farmers Home Administration's Twin Falls County office will be closed Jan. 29 from noon until 4:30 p.m.

The office will reopen Jan. 30 at 8 a.m.

Red Cross does not have information on golf situation

TWIN FALLS - Though the American Red Cross' mission is to provide assistance in maintaining communication between those military personnel who have been deployed and their families at home, it does not have information about guard or reserve units that will be activated until this is public knowledge.

The organization also is not privy to information about the location of military units on the ground in Saudi Arabia or on-board ships in the Persian Gulf, according to a press release.

Nor does the group have information about troop movements, military strategy or casualties.

Department of Lands taking applications for seasonal jobs

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Lands is accepting applications for a limited number of seasonal jobs throughout Idaho.

Openings are for resource aides I and II, which pay \$5.66 and \$6.24 per hour.

Contact your local Lands Department office for an application and more information.

Employment will be for three to eight months beginning in late March through early November depending upon job, weather and location.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News



Reisa Obenchain takes aerobics beyond the normal limits with the help of Amy Howa's legs. Director John Simmons gets his share of laughs while taping the amateur comedians.

Magic Valley's funniest audition for television

By Julia Fanelow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One way to get on television: Move to Los Angeles, hire an agent, go to auditions by day and wait tables at night.

Another way: Just go to the local mall and do something goofy in front of a gawking crowd of strangers.

At least 30 amateur comedians opted for the second round Sunday as a crew from "America's Funniest People" visited Twin Falls for open auditions.

About 150 people crowded around the Magic-Valley-Mall's center court to watch the tapings. Since the ABC show's television crew was feeding the audio directly into its equipment and no public address system was used, physical comedy worked best.

Twin Falls youngsters Reisa Obenchain, 11, and Amy Howa, 10, drew lots of laughs with their wacky take on an aerobic class. As Amy lay flat on the ground and Reisa sat on her stomach, her own legs folded back, Reisa grabbed Amy's legs to demonstrate a few stretching-moves worthy of a contortionist.

The bright lights and video cameras definitely brought out the zanniness in people, especially kids. Rickie Palmer, 11, made flapping-noise noises. Phebe Lancaster, 8, and Judd Lancaster, 5, told riddles.

Another taping act, Naomi Sweetfield, 10, and her 5-year-old brother, Steven, wore big ugly ties and goosy-eye glasses as they sang "We are crazy, we are crazy, we are nuts, we are nuts" to the tune of "Frere Jacques."

And 11-year-old Robin Prestidge did a credible impression of a frog, rolling her

eyes and darting her tongue in and out.

Adults were not immune to the funny fever. The audience chuckled as Tony Bohm and his nephew, Wayne Bohm, clucked through "Super Chicken" and Fred," an act they've perfected while working together over the years at All-Rite Siding & Construction of Twin Falls.

"I have no batteries or nothing, but I'm still shaking," Tony said after the duo finished.

Four fully grown Twin Falls residents - Calvin Cornell, Larry Hall, Diane Oden and Dale Self - demonstrated the art of "Bum Darts," a hot new game in which each player attempts to drop a quarter from between his or her jeans-clad, uh, checks into a shot-glass.

Only a few of the coins reached their target, but the quartet drew plenty of giggles from the crowd, especially when di-

rector John Simmons told the players, "Well, I hate to say this, but I have to shoot some close-ups."

Sunday's taping was the second opportunity area residents had this month to try out for "America's Funniest People." A warm-up session with some 65 participants was held at the mall the weekend before last and taped by local ABC affiliate KXVL. All the tapes will go through a screening process, and there's no saying how much of the Magic Valley merriment will reach national television. "Usually we get at least one or two out of each group," said segment producer George Syllak.

Syllak added that the show's producers will attempt to contact anyone selected for the show. And those people could be on television in just a few weeks or later on, depending on how well their "talent" fits into a given episode.

Duchin Cup Wednesday

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Don your skis or grab your snow boots. Sun Valley Co. is once again hosting the Johnnie-Walker-Duchin Cup.

In its sixth year, the Duchin Cup draws a variety of Hollywood stars and a gathering of top celebrities from the ski industry.

Clint Eastwood, Michael Keaton, Brooke Shields, Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Janet Leigh, Kim Cattral, Peter Cetera, Chad McQueen, Ed Marinaro, Jim Sicking, Buzz Aldrin and Susan Blakely will be among more than 100 competitors in the dual giant slalom race sponsored by SKI Magazine and the resort.

Celebrities from the ski industry, including Susie and Pete Patterson, Kiki-Cutter, Judy Nagele, Stein Eriksen, Dick Dumano and Don and Gretchen Fraser, will all return this year.

The public is welcome to view the race, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Lower Warm

Springs fun of Bald Mountain.

You need not be a skier to watch the races - a short climb to the base of the race course allows a good viewing opportunity and a chance to see celebs in the flesh - if you can tell who's who behind their goggles and ski coats.

After lunch, the race course will also be open for grudge matches between the celebrities from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Duchin Cup was established in February 1986 to commemorate Sun Valley's 50th Anniversary, and to honor the Duchin name in connection with the resort.

"In the 1940's, stars flocked to Sun Valley to ski and enjoy entertainment in the Duchin Room," said George Bauer, publisher of SKI Magazine.

"The Duchin Cup was created to revive the great tradition of Sun Valley."

While the majority of the activities for the celebrities during the three-day event are closed to the public, everyone can enjoy a fireworks display at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Dollar Mountain.

Hailey airport opens hotline

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A "hotline" to lodge complaints about noise and safety infractions at Friedman Memorial Airport is now ready.

The hotline, which can be reached by dialing 788-5138, has not been ringing off the hook, but it has logged 10 viable complaints since it went into service two weeks ago.

Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Todd Wirthlin said the hotline was established to funnel complaints about aircraft operations that occur at undesirable

Here's where to call

Friedman Memorial Airport's new complaint hotline can be reached at 788-5138.

times or safety violations to airport officials.

"We're trying to make this airport as compatible to the community as possible," said Wirthlin, who has served as airport manager for just three months.

Wirthlin said the hotline has received about 10 recordings that were obscene messages. He said he hopes only callers

Please see HOTLINE/A6



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, left, Rep. Celia Gould and Sen. Russ Newcomb are family at home in the Idaho Statehouse.

Magic Valley Newcombs: Politics runs in the family

By Anita Demis
Times-News writer

BOISE - The adage "three's a crowd" doesn't hold for the three Magic Valley relatives who serve together in the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, is married to Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley and assistant majority leader in the House, whose brother is Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, a freshman senator this fall.

For two the link has been friends, since starting to serve together in 1987.

Now that Gould and Bruce Newcomb are married; Gould said her friendship with the brothers is unchanged. "Except I go home



with one of them at night."

Bruce Newcomb said he and his older brother - became - interested - in - politics through their father.

"Dad was a New Deal Democrat and Russ is Republican. It made for interesting family-dinner-discussions," Bruce Newcomb said.

But the brothers came to the Legislature

Please see POLITICS/A6

Local Marine prepares for grim Persian Gulf duty

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Marine Sgt. Steve Montoya said he expected to be called to duty when the Persian Gulf conflict began in August, but when the dreaded call came Thursday, it was a shock.

"My nerves were shot at first," said Montoya, 24. "After the initial shock, I just started getting ready. I was wondering when they were going to call."

Montoya, a Rupert native who graduated from Minico High School in 1984, makes his home in Twin Falls. He served on active duty from 1984-1989 and is now in the ready reserves.

Thursday's call means Montoya will leave soon for Fort Dix, N.J., where he will receive special training before being sent

somewhere in Saudi Arabia. "I won't know much until I get there," he said. "They don't tell you much over the phone."

He does know just that he will serve grim duty on a "toe tag and bag team" preparing the bodies of U.S. casualties for transport home.

"It's something I had done in the Philippines, but it wasn't my job," Montoya said. "I guess it was in my record and that's what they saw when they looked."

Would he rather be assigned some other duty? "Oh yeah. Definitely," he said.

Tolling on the front-lines of what may turn into a bloody ground war is a far cry from the stable life Montoya leads in Twin Falls.

He was recently engaged to be married, and he works as the shipping and receiving

clerk at The Bon Marche. Fortunately for him, the Bon has agreed to give him his job back when he returns.

Montoya said he is "pretty-impressed" with the way the war is going so far, with relatively few American casualties. But that could all change if the half-million Iraqi troops sitting in Kuwait have to be forced out with tanks and ground troops.

Although it has been a more than 18-month since he left active duty, Montoya said he is ready to go.

"I never even unpacked my things. They're still sitting in my seabags."

While Montoya prepares to leave for Saudi Arabia, the war weighs heavy on local families with loved ones already there.

"We hate it. Everybody does," said George Goff of Twin Falls. His son, Danny, is a Navy seaman aboard the USS Nassau,

an armament ship sailing somewhere off the Saudi coast.

"We support the troops 100 percent," Goff said, announcing his displeasure at the growing number of anti-war demonstrations taking place across the country.

"I'm sure the kids over there (in Saudi Arabia) see that, or at least some of it; and they need to know that 90 percent of us back here support them," Goff said.

Goff, a former Marine, said he encouraged his son to join the military.

"A guy should do it when he's young, Goff said.

Although neither he nor his son suspected war would break out during his tour of duty, Goff said Danny knew the risks. "You're always at risk," he said. "Anytime you join, you're there for the duration."

Desert Storm

Officials puzzled by lack of gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five months of near-hysteria about Iraq's chemical weapons, U.S. and Israeli officials are wondering why Iraq hasn't mounted poison gas on the missiles they launched toward Israel in recent days.

Last April, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said his country possesses binary chemical weapons and threatened to "make the fire eat half of Israel."

But when his missiles landed in central and northern Israel last week, they carried conventional warheads that caused only minor injuries and damage.

U.S. officials have several possible explanations.

"We don't know for sure whether the Iraqis can put chemical weapons on Scuds," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. But, he added, "clearly, we have to operate on the assumption they could."

Doubt about Iraq's capacity to mount the warheads on the Scuds stems in part from the fact that the Iraqis have modified the original Soviet version of the weapon to almost triple its range.

The Scud developed by the Soviet Union can travel about 175 miles and carry a chemical warhead. The modified Scuds have a range of about 500 miles — enough to reach Israel.

Military officials say that in order to load a sufficient amount of fuel on the missile, Iraq has halved the size of the Scud warhead to about 1,100 pounds.

This, said one official, might not provide enough room for a chemical warhead and the appropriate guidance and detonating mechanisms needed to deliver it to its target.

Another possibility is that Iraq has not been able to develop the technology to detonate the chemical warhead in the air, before it hits the ground. Chemical warheads are only effective if they explode in the air and disperse the chemicals over a wide area, said the official. If it hits the ground and then explodes, the damage it inflicts is sharply reduced, he said.

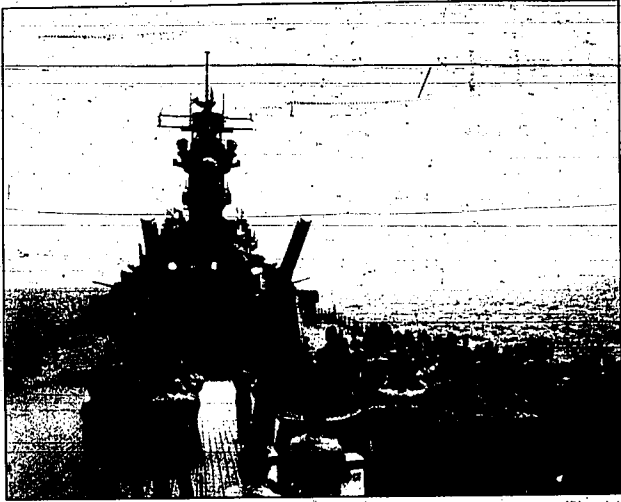
The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraq may also be unable to load a chemical warhead to protect the chemicals from the friction generated by the fast speed of which the missile travels.

Iraq may also have some political considerations, said another official.

"It may fear severe Israeli retaliation for a chemical attack," he said.

For the time being, Israel is heeding U.S. calls to refrain from retaliation.

Cruising



Crew members aboard the USS Wisconsin watch from the ship's deck as a Tomahawk cruise missile is launched towards a target in Iraq Friday. More than 150 such missiles have been fired at Iraqi positions, the first time that cruise missiles have seen combat use.

Bombers hit Iraq from Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two groups of bombers blasted off from a NATO base Sunday for raids on northern Iraq, including the biggest U.S. mission yet sent from the neighboring country.

Fifty-six planes were seen flying in waves from the giant Incirlik base in southern Turkey in a 40-minute period. They returned about three hours later, without most of their bombs. Earlier Sunday, reporters saw 36 planes take off on a mission lasting more than three hours.

The F-15s, F-16s, F-111s and support aircraft were believed to have joined the search for mobile missile launchers that could fire Scud missiles at Israel or Saudi Arabia.

According to a count kept by reporters, Sunday afternoon's mission was the biggest single attack force to leave Incirlik since Thursday, when Parliament authorized expanded use of Turkish airfields in the fight to push Iraq from Kuwait.

The Turkish government and U.S.

Embassy and military officials in Turkey have refused official comment on the flights, but a high-ranking Turkish government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Sunday that the planes from Incirlik were flying to Iraq.

The extensive use of the base has vexed the powerful Turkish military, which has complained to President Turgut Ozal, the leading Turkish daily Cumhuriyet reported Sunday.

The U.S. flights from Turkey also have prompted widespread fears that Turkey will get involved in a "second front" of the Persian Gulf war against Iraq.

Prime Minister Yildirim Akbulut went on nationwide television Sunday to assure citizens that was not the case.

"We are not going to use our forces unless we are attacked," he said. He contended that Iraq would not retaliate militarily against Turkey because it lacked the means and because Turkey was well-defended. Still, tens of thousands of

residents in the south have fled the country.

A Western military official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the U.S. planes probably were seeking Iraqi mobile missile launchers and depots of chemical and biological weapons in northern Iraq.

U.S. warplanes have been seeking out missile launchers in southern and western Iraq. While northern Iraq is much further from Israel and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's al-Abbas Scud missile, with its range of 560 miles, presumably could still manage the distance. Missile launchers in northern Iraq also eventually could be moved to the south for use if not destroyed.

A second priority of the planes leaving from Turkey, the Western military official said, would be three northern air bases he called "very hot targets," one near the Iraqi city of Mosul.

The air bases may be providing shelter to Iraqi warplanes that U.S. officials say are fleeing combat.

Congressional leaders want air war pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders called Sunday for continued vigorous prosecution of the air war against Iraq, and House Speaker Thomas Foley said any bombing pause would give Saddam Hussein an opening for "retreat and maneuver" to prolong the conflict.

Foley spoke as an administration source said the United States was sending a seventh aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf region as part of a continuing move to bolster Iraq's defenses against Iraqi attacks.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the USS Forrestal, currently in Mayport, Fla., would be dispatched "in the near future" to the eastern Mediterranean.

Foley was one of two senior lawmakers to urge a continuation of the air bombardment which Operation Desert Storm officials said had produced more than 7,000 sorties in less than four days.

Iraqis "are being pounded very heavily and I think we ought to keep that pounding up and hope that we can prevail in the shortest time possible," Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told reporters at the Pentagon after receiving a private briefing.

Nunn and Foley led the unsuccessful full-flight in Congress a week ago to deny Bush the authority to wage war, but since have stressed their support for the war effort.

Foley and other lawmakers spoke on Sunday morning in television programs as President Bush spent the day in his presidential retreat at Camp David.

A spokesman said the commander-in-chief received a war briefing by telephone from Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser, and was keeping in touch with calls to the White House situation room.



The president spoke by telephone with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister John Major and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said a White House spokesman.

"He called to give them an update on the situation in Desert Storm and to consult with them on the ongoing situation in the gulf," said spokesman Bill Hartow.

The president also attended church and had plans to look in on the National Football League playoff games on television, seemingly a move to underscore that simple weekend pleasures were uninterrupted by the war, he said.

An anti-war demonstration attracted 25,000 protesters in the capital on Saturday, but the number of demonstrators had dwindled to the dozens Sunday. A spate of public opinion polls tracked strong public support for the war effort.

The president, lawmaker guessed, that public backing "depends almost entirely at this moment on the casualties. Saddam Hussein does not need to win the war; he doesn't need to win the battles," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

"All we has to do is keep this war going and erate casualties," Hamilton said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., agreed in an NBC interview, but added that Iraq uses chemical or biological weapons, "the American people will be so enraged that it will guarantee" long-term support.

U.S., allies aim to keep war from hurting markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and its wealthy allies are preparing a united effort to keep the war in the Middle East from throwing world financial markets into turmoil.

The commitment will include a pledge to spend billions from national treasuries if necessary to stabilize the dollar against other major currencies.

Just one of the financial markets was just one of the banks facing finance ministers and central bank presidents from the United States, Italy, Germany, Britain, France, Japan and Canada as they gathered Sunday for two days of discussions.

High on the U.S. agenda was obtaining further commitments from Japan and Germany to shoulder a bigger share of the costs of the Persian Gulf war. The failure of those

two nations to pick up more of the tab has been a major irritant with Congress and, as analysts assessed, could spill over into a much stiffer trade war.

Before the dinner sessions got underway with a formal Sunday night Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady pledge to spend billions from national treasuries if necessary to stabilize the dollar against other major currencies.

Asked afterwards whether the Japanese had committed to boosting their financial support for the allied effort, Brady responded, "They said they would do their share" but he refused to provide any specifics.

A Japanese official, who spoke to reporters on condition that his name not be used, said specific dollar figures were mentioned. But the official did not rule out the possibility that the Japanese would announce a new support package for the war.

Patriot missiles bolster Israeli morale

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis awoke Sunday after a missile-free night, and some said they were reassured by the deployment of U.S.-manned Patriot missiles to defend their cities against Iraqi bombardment.

"Of course, it makes me feel better — 100 percent better," said Dudu Yitzhak, whose house was wrecked by one of the Iraqi warheads that hit the Tel Aviv area Friday and Saturday.

Batteries of Patriots in a farmfield in central Israel were visible to motorists on a nearby road, and many people slowed down for a closer look. A woman in a car blew kisses to servicemen eating lunch at rows of picnic tables.

Military authorities forbade publication of the site of the missiles, and policemen lined the road, waving cars on and preventing people from taking photographs. But the missiles' arrival by U.S. airlift already had been televised to the nation Saturday night.

Israelis went out Sunday to stock up on groceries, breathe fresh air and get a taste of normalcy. Tel Avivians, however, carried their gas masks wherever they went.

The army allowed farmers and people in sparsely populated southern Israel to go to work, and some groceries and gas stations were open. But schools and universities remained closed. And in the center and north, Israelis were urged to stay close to home and keep their gas masks handy.

In a low-income area of Tel Aviv hit early Friday, Yitzhak, 49, a fresh scar on his forehead, collected them from his home, whose entire front wall had been blown away.



2 Jews carry boxes with gas masks as they pray at Walling Wall.

His son was in the hospital with a face full of glass fragments, and his wife has been in shock since the warhead crashed into her back yard.

"She hardly talks. A psychiatrist is trying to get her to talk, but she hardly says anything," he said.

Yitzhak said Israel should have retaliated immediately. "Then maybe he (Saddam Hussein) wouldn't have fired a second time. Now he thinks we're frightened."

The Patriots, he said, were very reassuring, but he still thought Israel should hit back if it was attacked again, to show that it was not afraid.

Gamliel Netah was one of many Tel Avivians who came to the bombed site to see the wreckage. He brought his two young sons, to get them out of the house and walk around a bit, because they've been

quite frightened.

"We felt quite a lot safer last night," Netah said. "I heard about the Patriots coming, and they make a drastic change. Also, I rely in general on the army and the government to do what is necessary."

Israelis are being told on television and radio that the Patriots can shoot down incoming missiles, but may not hit all of them.

Health Minister Ehud Olmert cautioned against over-confidence, saying, "There can be some disaster even today, and I urge citizens to comply with the army instructions."

War brings fears of 1st military draft since 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be a sight not seen since 1973. Two million plastic drums filled with numbers that would determine the future of a generation of America's young men.

Despite the war against Iraq, government officials say it's unlikely the military draft will be resumed. But 22-year-old Mike Lynn said, "I'm not happy about it. If they tell me to go, I'll go, but it's only because I'd rather go than have some guy with a wife and kids."

At the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill, officials said Lynn doesn't need to worry.

"The Department of Defense position is that we do not want, do not intend to ask Congress for, and do not feel that we need the draft," said Maj. Doug Hart, a department spokesman.

"There have been a lot of draft rumors and rumors that we were going to have a hearing on the draft, which are all totally false," said Lynn Reddy, spokeswoman for the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "It's a big non-issue up here at the moment."

Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of SCHIZOPHRENIA

To most people, the term schizophrenia means "split personality." Actually the term properly refers to a mental disorder that involves distortion of thoughts and perceptions.

Schizophrenia usually begins in adulthood and its initial symptoms may appear so gradually others may not notice them.

Here are the symptoms of schizophrenia discussed this week on Mental Health Minute:

EARLY SYMPTOMS

- Feeling tense
- Difficulty sleeping
- Difficulty concentrating
- Social withdrawal
- Marked change in personality and behavior

ADVANCED SYMPTOMS

- Hallucinations (most often voices)
- Distorted thought patterns (speech drifts from topic to topic)
- Belief others are watching or plotting against them

The major symptoms of schizophrenia can be controlled through medication in approximately 80 percent of cases. Call for information about the help available or to arrange a free confidential consultation.

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-247-3189 Toll Free

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

KEZJ-AM/FM 733.900 Noon, 406.500
KJMA-FM 120.1024, 1224.274, 572
KLX-AM 710.1002 Noon, 210.5102

KMTV-TV CH. 11/72 NEWS

Magic Valley

Around the valley

SBA says 5 counties eligible for drought aid

BOISE - The federal Small Business Administration has declared small, non-farm business owners in five Idaho counties - including Cassia County - eligible to apply for financial help to offset a drop in farm income due to last year's drought.

Joseph Kaepfner, district director for the Small Business Administration in Boise, said Bannock, Cassia, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties were affected by the designation recently approved by Administrator Susan Engeleter in Washington, D.C.

Kaepfner said the disaster declaration means small businesses and agricultural cooperatives that suffered economic injury as a result of reduced revenues to farmers and ranchers they do business with are eligible to apply for low-interest loans.

Applicants must demonstrate substantial economic injury and must be unable to offset it by using their own credit and personal resources. Those eligible may qualify for 4-percent working capital loans of up to \$500,000, with repayment periods up to 30 years, to meet financial obligations they would have met if not for the drought.

Blue Lakes Mall installs post to monitor gulf events

TWIN FALLS - A "listening post" has been installed at the Blue Lakes Mall where the public can sit down and monitor events in the Persian Gulf.

King Videocable has donated a cable hookup and the Sound Company is donating a big screen television for the listening post.

Michelle Loucks, organizer of Operation Yellow Ribbons, said yellow ribbons will be sold there also. She is asking everyone to write a letter to one local serviceman. Proceeds from the yellow ribbon sales will pay for postage.

For more information, call Katie McAlindin, mall manager, at 734-1550 or Loucks at 734-6935.

Toll-free number provides information on legal residency

TWIN FALLS - Information is available for temporary residents who have received amnesty.

If you need more information regarding the requirements to apply for permanent residency, which is the second step toward legalization, or information regarding English classes in your area, call toll-free 1-800-366-3489.

If you have questions regarding your eligibility for other public benefits such as medical assistance, food stamps, fuel or energy assistance or other programs, call toll-free 1-800-366-3478.

FmHA local office closes Jan. 29, to reopen Jan. 30

TWIN FALLS - The Farmers Home Administration's Twin Falls County office will be closed Jan. 29 from noon until 4:30 p.m.

The office will reopen Jan. 30 at 8 a.m.

Red Cross does not have information on gulf situation

TWIN FALLS - Though the American Red Cross' mission is to provide assistance in maintaining communication between those military personnel who have been deployed and their families at home, it does not have information about guard or reserve units that will be activated until this is public knowledge.

The organization also is not privy to information about the location of military units on the ground in Saudi Arabia or on board ships in the Persian Gulf, according to a press release.

Nor does the group have information about troop movements, military strategy or casualties.

Department of Lands taking applications for seasonal jobs

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Lands is accepting applications for a limited number of seasonal jobs throughout Idaho.

Openings are for resource aides I and II, which pay \$5.66 and \$6.24 per hour.

Contact your local Lands Department office for an application and more information.

Employment will be for three to eight months beginning in late March through early November depending upon job, weather and location.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Reisa Obenchain takes aerobics beyond the normal limits with the help of Amy Howa's legs. Director John Simmons gets his share of laughs while taping the amateur comedians.

Magic Valley's funniest audition for television

By Julio Fanzelow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One way to get on television: Move to Los Angeles, hire an agent, go to auditions by day and wait tables at night.

Another way: Just go to the local mall and do something goofy in front of a gawking crowd of strangers.

"At least 30 amateur comedians opted for the second route Sunday as a crew from 'America's Funniest People' visited Twin Falls for open auditions.

About 150 people crowded around the Magic Valley Mall's center court to watch the tappings. Since the ABC show's television crew was feeding the audio directly into its equipment and no public address system was used, physical comedy worked best.

Twin Falls youngsters Reisa Obenchain, 11, and Amy Howa, 10, drew lots of laughs with their wacky take on an aerobics class. As Amy lay flat on the ground and Reisa sat on her stomach, her own legs folded back, Reisa grabbed Amy's legs to demonstrate a free stretching move worthy of a contortionist.

The bright lights and video cameras definitely brought out the zainness in people, especially kids. Rickie Palmer, 11, made flapping-nose noises. Phebe Lancaster, 8, and Judd Lancaster, 5, told riddles.

Another sibling act, Naomi Sweatfield, 10, and her 5-year-old brother, Steven, wore big ugly ties and googly-eyed glasses as they sang "We are crazy, we are crazy, we are nuts! we are nuts!" to the tune of "Frere Jacques."

And 11-year-old Robin Prestidge did a credible impression of a frog, rolling her

eyes and darting her tongue in and out. Adults were not immune to the funny fever. The audience chuckled as Tony Bohm and his nephew, Wayne Bohm, clucked through "Super Chicken and Fred," an act they've perfected while working together over the years at All-Rite Siding & Construction of Twin Falls.

"I have no batteries or nothing, but I'm still shaking," Tony said after the duo finished.

Four fully grown Twin Falls residents - Calvin Connell, Larry Hall, Diane Oden and Dale Self - demonstrated the art of "Bum-Barts," a hot new game in which each player attempts to drop a quarter from between his or her jeans-clad, uh, cheeks into a shot glass.

Only a few of the coins reached their target, but the quartet drew plenty of giggles from the crowd, especially when di-

rector John Simmons told the players, "Well, I hate to say this, but I have to shoot some close-ups."

Sunday's taping was the second opportunity area residents had this month to try out for "America's Funniest People." A warm-up session with some 65 participants was held at the mall the weekend before last and taped by local ABC affiliate KKVI. All the tapes will go through a screening process, and there's no saying how much of the Magic Valley merriment will reach national television. "Usually we get at least one or two out of each group," said segment producer George Syluck.

Syluck added that the show's producers will attempt to contact anyone selected for the show. And those people could be on television in just a few weeks or later on, depending on how well their "talent" fits into a given episode.

Duchin Cup Wednesday

By Barbara Niewert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Don your skis or grab your snow boots. Sun Valley Co. is once again hosting the Johnnie Walker Duchin Cup.

In its sixth year, the Duchin Cup draws a variety of Hollywood stars and a gathering of top celebrities from the ski industry.

Clint Eastwood, Michael Keaton, Brooke Shields, Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Janet Leigh, Kim Cattral, Peter Cetera, Chad McQueen, Ed Marinaro, Jim Sikking, Buzz Aldrin and Susan Blakely will be among more than 100 competitors in the dual giant slalom race sponsored by SKI Magazine and the resort.

Celebrities from the ski industry, including Susie and Pete Patterson, Kiki Cutter, Judy Nagel, Stein Erikson, Dick Durance and Don and Gretchen Fraser, will all return this year.

The public is welcome to view the race, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Lower Warm Springs run of Bald Mountain.

You need not be a skier to watch the races - a short climb to the base of the race course allows a good viewing opportunity and a chance to see celebs in the flesh - if you can tell who's who behind their goggles and ski coats.

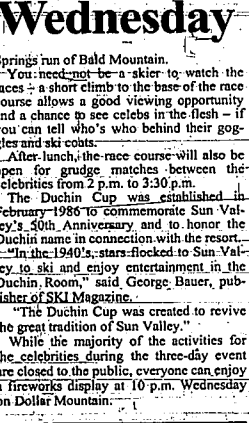
After lunch, the race course will also be open for grudge matches between the celebrities from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Duchin Cup was established in February 1986 to commemorate Sun Valley's 50th Anniversary and to honor the Duchin name in connection with the resort.

"In the 1940's, stars flocked to Sun Valley to ski and enjoy entertainment in the Duchin Room," said George Bauer, publisher of SKI Magazine.

"The Duchin Cup was created to revive the great tradition of Sun Valley."

While the majority of the activities for the celebrities during the three-day event are closed to the public, everyone can enjoy a fireworks display at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Dollar Mountain.



Rep. Bruce Newcomb, left, Rep. Cella Gould and Sen. Russ Nowcomb are family at home in the Idaho Statehouse.

Hailey airport opens hotline

By Barbara Niewert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A "hotline" to lodge complaints about noise and safety infractions at Friedman Memorial Airport is now ready.

The hotline, which can be reached by dialing 788-5138, has not been ringing off the hook, but it has logged 10 viable complaints since it went into service two weeks ago.

Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Todd Wirthlin said the hotline was established to funnel complaints about aircraft operations that occur at undesirable

places or times to the airport's operations manager.

"Here's where to call" Friedman Memorial Airport's new complaint hotline can be reached at 788-5138.

times or safety violations to airport officials.

"We're trying to make this airport as compatible to the community as possible," said Wirthlin, who has served as airport manager for just three months.

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Please see HOTLINE/A6

Local Marine prepares for grim Persian Gulf duty

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Marine Sgt. Steve Montoya said he expected to be called to duty when the Persian Gulf conflict began in August, but when the dreaded call came Thursday, it was a shock.

"My nerves were shot at first," said Montoya, 24. "After the initial shock, I just started getting ready. I was wondering when they were going to call."

Montoya, a Rupert native who graduated from Minico High School in 1984, makes his home in Twin Falls. He served on active duty from 1984-1989 and is now in the ready reserves.

Thursday's call means Montoya will leave soon for Fort Dix, N.J., where he will receive special training before being sent

somewhere in Saudi Arabia.

"I won't know much until I get there," he said. "They don't tell you much over the phone."

What he does know is that he will serve grim duty on a "toe tag and bag team" preparing the bodies of U.S. casualties for transport home.

"It's something I had done in the Philippines, but it wasn't my job," Montoya said. "I guess it was in my record and that's what they saw when they looked."

Would he rather be assigned some other duty? "Oh yeah, definitely," he said.

Toting on the front lines of what may turn into a bloody ground war is a far cry from the stable life Montoya leads in Twin Falls.

He was recently engaged to be married, and he works as the shipping and receiving

Magic Valley Newcombs: Politics runs in the family

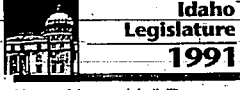
By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE - The adage "there's a crowd" doesn't hold for the three Magic Valley relatives who serve together in the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl, is married to Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley and assistant majority leader in the House, whose brother is Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, a freshman across the hall.

The trio has long been friends, since starting to serve together in 1987.

Now that Gould and Bruce Newcomb are married, Gould said her friendship with the brothers is unchanged. "Except I go home



with one of them at night."

Bruce Newcomb said he and his older brother became interested in politics through their father.

"Dad was a New Deal Democrat and Russ is a Republican - I made-for-interesting family dinner discussions," Bruce Newcomb said.

But the brothers came to the Legislature

Please see POLITICS/A6

an armament ship sailing somewhere off the Saudi coast.

"We support the troops 100 percent," Goff said, announcing his displeasure at the growing number of anti-war demonstrations taking place across the country.

"I'm sure the kids over there (in Saudi Arabia) see that, or at least some of it, and they need to know that 90 percent of us back here support them," Goff said.

Goff, a former Marine, said he encouraged his son to join the military.

"A guy should do it when he's young," Goff said.

Although neither he nor his son suspected war would break out during his tour of duty, Goff said Danny knew the risks.

"You're always at risk," he said. "Any time you join, you're there for the duration."

Montoya said he is "pretty impressed" with the way the war is going so far, with relatively few American casualties. But that could all change if the half-million Iraqi troops sitting in Kuwait have to be forced out with tanks and ground troops.

"Although it has been a more than 18 months since he left active duty, Montoya said he is ready to go.

"I never even unpacked my things. They're still sitting in my seabags."

While Montoya prepares to leave for Saudi Arabia, the war weighs heavy on local families with loved ones already there.

"We hate it. Everybody does," said George Goff of Twin Falls. His son, Danny is a Navy seaman aboard the USS Nassau.

Mideast lecture series starts tonight

The Times-News for 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. The lecture is open to the public. There is a \$3 admission charge. Future lectures in the series will include those by University of Utah history professor Byron Cannon on Middle East nationalism, set for Feb. 7; University of Utah Hebrew professor Harris Lenowitz on Israeli politics, scheduled for Feb. 21; Utah State University political science professor Amal Kavar on the workings of Islam, slated for March 4; and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga professor Equad Moughrabi on American misperceptions of the Middle East, planned for April 4.

Massassi, 37, was trained in Syria as a civil engineer and came to the United States in 1979. He is an instructor in geography at Utah and is scheduled to receive his doctorate in 1991. Massassi is scheduled to talk about the major geographical features of the Middle East and explain their relevance to the civilizations that developed there. He will also discuss the modern political map, with special attention to major cities and the artificial nature of current political boundaries.

Tonight's first lecture is scheduled here as 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.

On the agenda

MONDAY
Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, meetings may not be held.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
High School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Keetchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minkidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Call the central office for meeting place.

TUESDAY
No meetings scheduled.
WEDNESDAY
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
THURSDAY
Sun-Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Pro-choice say Utah-abortion bill 'railroaded'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pro-choice advocate on Sunday accused the Utah Legislature of bypassing routine procedures to "railroad" through a restrictive new abortion bill without public attention or comment. Susan Millage, executive director of the Utah National Abortion Rights Action League, predicted passage of legislation to outlaw most elective abortions would spark a national outcry and a boycott of the state's tourist attractions. A special Joint Senate and House Health Committee meeting was scheduled for Monday at 8 a.m. to consider a compromise version of the legislation drafted by state Sen. LeRoy McAllister, who backed the original bill as well as unsuccessful legislation in last year's session. "However, they have not announced this meeting to the public, although they have notified anti-abortion groups in the state," Millage said in a prepared statement.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
MONDAY
College closed for the holiday.
Snake River Symposium lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Bruin Building cafeteria.
Bankruptcy Court will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
South Central Idaho PIC Council meets at 2 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Arts on Tour "Imago" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Student Financial Aid workshop

will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
WEDNESDAY
"Communication as a Contact Sport" teleconference begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Southern Idaho Development Center.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
THURSDAY
General Motors school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Covert Bailey lectures will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the

Fine Arts auditorium.
Department of Water Resources public hearing on rules and regulations will be held at 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
FRIDAY
General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Covert Bailey lecture will be held at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
"Mark Twain on Tour" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel exams will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Rocky Mountain Regional Smoker will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Obituaries



Lorna F. Peters
JEROME — Lorna Faye Peters, 37, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a six-year bout with primary pulmonary hypertension.
She was born March 22, 1953, in Murray, Utah, the daughter of Edwin Bud and Charlotte Ure Johnston. The family moved to Idaho in 1960. She attended schools in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1971. She married her high-school sweet-

heart, Tom Peters, on April 7, 1972, in Wendell. They were later solemnized in the LDS Temple in Switzerland while they were living in Glensien, Germany, where her husband was stationed with the Army. They moved to the family farm southeast of Jerome in 1973 and have since resided there.
Peters was a member of the LDS Church and had served in many various positions. She was a Jerome Idaho State Missionary at the time of her death.
Surviving are her husband; three sons, Luke, Jake and Thane Peters; and four daughters, Jennifer, Katie, Jill and Faith Peters, all of Jerome; her father of Jerome, two brothers, Ken Johnston of Wendell and Edward Johnston of Keams, Utah; four sisters, Vermona Nicholas of Dayton, Ohio, Jean Fillip of Murray, Utah, Elaine Daniels of Hailey and Linda Johnson of Hazelton.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Stake Chapel, 824 S. Main St. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Arizona pulpits ring with praise for King

PHOENIX (AP) — Pulpits across the state rang Sunday with praise for Martin Luther King Jr. as supporters of a paid-state holiday for King vowed to continue the drive to see one enacted.
Meanwhile, the Most Rev. Edward M. Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, said the church planned to do a racism "audit" during its general convention in

Pro-lifers promise to win elections in 1992

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators conducted a "Rally for Life" on the Statehouse steps and in Lewiston to mark the 18th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.
Boise, a gathering of 600 on Saturday lacked the urgency of last year's rally, when Right to Life of Idaho was championing what would have been the most restrictive state abortion-rights law in the nation. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the measure in March.
Right to Life Vice President Karen Heffer urged people to forget the "sting of defeat" and prepare for future battles.
"We will mount an all-out effort to educate, county by county, district by district, individual by individual,

to get ready for the 1992 elections," she said.
"To cheer and whistles, Heffer added, "We will succeed. God and truth are on our side."
Freedom Means Choice, President Lisa Booth of Boise later disputed pro-life claims that most Idahoans oppose abortion.
"The polls don't show it," she said. "We're strong and we're organized."
In Lewiston, about 450 pro-life advocates called for an end to legalized abortion.
Participants, including many young children, carried a variety of signs proclaiming opposition to abortion.
Speaker Jerry Wren of Cottonwood asked participants to devote a part of each day to keep "pounding Heaven

ourselves, and that may be more important than looking at Arizona," Browning said.
"I have said that despite opposition from within to holding the convention here, diocesan planners expect 15,000 to 20,000 delegates."
At the First Institutional Baptist Church, the Rev. Warren Stewart said King was more important than ever since the outbreak of war.

Arizona pulpits ring with praise for King

Phoenix July 10-20 and use it for a national plan for fighting racism."
The 2.5 million-member church also hopes to show solidarity with Arizona Bishop Joseph T. Heistand of Phoenix, "raise up the Native American community" and deal with "our own institutional racism," he said during a press conference.
"This is an opportunity to look at

Hotline

Continued from A5
With legitimate complaints will use the hotline.
Once a complaint is logged, Wirthin will respond to the call with a telephone call, a letter, or both. In addition, Friends of the Airport and the Blaine County Pilots Association will receive the complaint for follow-up.
New to the position, Wirthin said he is trying hard to minimize the impact of the airport and work with the community to take care of some of the problems that have been ignored in the past.
With just over 100 employees working in airport related occupations, Wirthin said the airport business constitute Hailey's second largest employer and bring in an estimated annual salary of more than \$2 million.
The economic impact of that salary on the community is ten fold, he said, and equates to a \$20 million impact.
This does not include the \$15 million generated by tourists who use the airport.

Arizona pulpits ring with praise for King

Wirthin said—most complaints during the past two weeks were reported during the early morning hours of Dec. 29 and Dec. 30 when a Lear 25 jet made a medical evacuation flight the first night and a charter flight the second night.
In addition, Horizon Airlines made two landings about 12:30 a.m., well past their 10:50 p.m. scheduled arrival time.
The delay was due to mechanical problems and weather, Wirthin said.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Alice Callen, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Cremation will follow the service.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hugh Anderson, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary. Contributions that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
WENDELL — The graveside service for Nettie May Wain, 98, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
OKAILEY — The funeral for Margaret "Cocac" Gray, 66, of Okailey, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. to-

day at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Bishop Harry Wiley officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.
BURLEY — The funeral for Edith Helen Warr Markham, 73, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Wayne Martin Koch, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Westerbald officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
SHOSHONE — Rosary for Julia Levertz, 92, of Sacramento, Calif., and friends of Shoshone, who died Jan. 16, will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Dominic Davis as celebrant. Cremation preceded the service and a private family graveside service will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Peter's Catholic Church Building Fund. Contributions may be

left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.
BURLEY — The funeral for William S. Dalton Jr., 62, of Burley, who Jan. 16, 1991, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart Association.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John Anthony, 37, of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 17, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Barton officiating. Cremation will follow the service.
HEYBURN — The funeral for Carol Ashby, 40, of Heyburn, who died Jan. 19, 1991, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, with the Rev. Ken Stammer officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 8:30 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen S. Feinler, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 18, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Wayne Nabors officiating. Burial will be Thursday at the Memorial Garden Cemetery, Rex, Nev. The family suggests memorials be made to the Humane Society. Contributions can be left at or mailed to White's Mortuary at P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Politics

Continued from A5
individually. In fact, in 1986 neither knew the other was going to run, Russ Newcomb said.
Bruce Newcomb had announced his candidacy when Russ Newcomb called and said he was asked to run and would be the mind of the matter.
"I thought, it would make life really interesting," Bruce Newcomb said.
And serving together in the House, "We had a lot of fun, I mean really a lot of fun," Bruce Newcomb said.
His brother once teased him on the floor by asking a question about a bill he was sponsoring regarding tattooing domesticated wolves, and Russ Newcomb, a surgeon, used extensive medical terms in his phrasing.
"When he finished, Bruce Newcomb asked him to please repeat the question."
The only interest the brothers share is water, and Swan Falls spurred each of them to run.
Swan Falls was the water issue of '80s in northern Idaho, a dispute over whether irrigators or Idaho Power would control a substantial amount of the available Snake River water. It ended an agreement brokered by former Attorney General Jim Jones.
"It comes from a family tradition and from an importance, and that's what brought us both to politics,"

Politics

Russ Newcomb said.
The duo lived together—the first term, too, while their spouses remained concerned of a family dynasty during the last election. But that's long-wash, he said.
"Anybody who thinks two brothers and a wife can form a coalition has never had a brother nor a wife," he said.
"As far as I'm concerned, that's unimportant," Russ Newcomb agreed.
Bruce said both are very busy this year and haven't spent much time together.
Being married and serving in the House together and on the Agricultural Affairs Committee, Bruce Newcomb and Celia Gould see each other quite a bit more.
The three-month stint in Boise is all-consuming, Gould said, and "family and friends who are not part of that can't relate. So it's really nice to have someone who's in-tune."
Having a husband in leadership prevents her from that opportunity, Gould said, adding, "that's not necessarily a goal anyway."
The two are careful to maintain separate political identities; they said they want to make sure people realize what I accomplish is because

Politics

of what I did, not what he did," Gould said.
Bruce said he remembers hearing concerns of a family dynasty during the last election. But that's long-wash, he said.
"Anybody who thinks two brothers and a wife can form a coalition has never had a brother nor a wife," he said.
"As far as I'm concerned, that's unimportant," Russ Newcomb agreed.
The Magic Valley triangle isn't the only one in the Legislature.
Rep. M. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, and Sen. John Hansen, also R-Idaho Falls, are brothers. And their nephew is Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, the son of former Congressman Orval Hansen, a Republican who is now a Washington, D.C., attorney.
"I'm the smartest and best-looking," Reed Hansen said.
At least one sign indicates interest in politics might be hereditary. Gould said her 6-year-old son, J.D., last year formed the "YG-yo Club" with some friends, and pronounced himself caucus chairman. Bruce Newcomb's position at the time.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kristen Gudgeff of Kimberly and Kristine Jones of Twin Falls.
Released
William Higgins and Ray Lytle, both of Twin Falls; Kenneth Colter of Gooding; Stephanie Lynch of Jerome; and Glenda Pfother of Paul.
Birth
A daughter for Kristen and Troy Gudgeff of Kimberly; and a son to Kristine and Troy Jones of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rachel Clark of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; Lonie Jenzsch of Rupert; James Owens of Albion; Dennis Rodriguez of Jerome; and Arthur White of Heyburn.
Released
Pauline Hull, Ina Jones, Christine Mullinix and Kristine Tolman, all of Burley; Taylor Gonzalez of Oakley; Mavis Matthews of Declo; Ruby Mills of Rupert; and Rozalyn Patterson of Paul.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Gill of Heyburn.

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Dr. Anthony Keys has returned from his sabbatical and is resuming his practice of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility.
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For an appointment call 336-4825.
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222 N. 2nd, Suite #315
Boise, Idaho 83702

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Idaho/West

Joint panel tackles education budgets

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's education leaders go before legislative budget writers this week with indications they will have a hard time getting the same kind of spending increases they've received in recent years.

The Legislature's third week opens Monday with the start of education budget presentations to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Since education spending accounts for three-quarters of the state general revenue, it has an impact on all other government programs.

Also Monday, the Legislature's revenue projection panel is scheduled to release its estimate of how much tax income the state can expect to collect in the 12 months starting July 1.

The figure "limits state spending because the Idaho Constitution does not allow deficit budgets."

It may be a cautious prediction. Lawmakers have been advised that two Idaho Supreme Court decisions could drain up to \$87 million from state revenue.

Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed rather modest spending increases, much lower than advocated by a coalition of education interests.

But legislators say in view of a potential decline in revenue, even the Andrus recommendations could be too high.

"The education coalition is going to be lucky if they get even the governor's budget," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, "co-chairman of the budget panel."

The Andrus budget asked for a \$34.3 million increase in state support to public schools, less than half the amount the coalition urged.

"The increase was 7.6 percent of the base budget, sharply lower than increases of 11 and 14 percent in the last two budgets."

For higher education, Andrus asked even less.

"He proposed a 4.6-percent increase to \$139.4 million."

Funding for the college and university system was hiked 15 percent in the budget for the current spending year.

Sen. Atwell Farry, R-Melba, the other co-chairman of the Finance-Appropriations panel, said the Supreme Court decisions will be taken into consideration.

"They have tempered the thinking of people around here," he said. "Since education gets the most money, it will suffer the most, but there will be some fallout on other agencies such as Health and Welfare."

"The committee this year will at least take a look at going lower than the governor's recommendations," Farry said.

"The committee will take a very good look at the budgets and education will not fare as well as it has in times in the past."

Still, he said he wants higher education to get equal treatment with public schools. "There are some real needs out there," he said.

The Supreme Court decisions could lower sales tax collections, and state income tax collections from nonresidents.

But administration spokesmen say lawmakers could take corrective

steps this session to minimize the revenue impact.

The revenue projection panel is expected to come up with an estimate of between \$950 million and \$960 million in general tax collections in the next budget.

That would be \$8 million to \$18 million below the governor's estimate of about \$968 million.

Mrs. Gurnsey said if the Legislature discovers it has a revenue problem, the first casualty might be Andrus' proposal for \$10 million in one-time property tax relief.

Next could be \$30 million in miscellaneous one-time spending proposals, she said.

The Legislature moved slowly in its first two weeks, with the House passing its first bill at midweek. The Senate has yet to pass its first measure.

In fact, only six Senate bills were introduced in the first two weeks. The House has more than 60, but 37 were prefiled.

Briefly

3 arraigned in kidnap, rape of man

BOISE — Three men allegedly involved in the abduction and sexual assault of a 25-year-old Boise man are scheduled to enter pleas Thursday in 4th District Court.

The trio was arraigned Friday. Brian Brown, 21, of Boise, and Armando Ramirez, 32, who lists his address as Boise's Rescue Mission, are charged with male rape, robbery and first degree kidnapping.

Co-defendant Ramon Cordoba-Grijalva, 24, of Battle Mountain, Nev., is charged with kidnapping, robbery and aiding and abetting male rape.

Each faces a maximum life prison term if convicted. The victim told police he was looking for a friend at a Garden City motel when he was abducted on Jan. 3. Authorities said the man was forced into a motel room and raped.

Ex-sheriff's employee sues over firing

CASCADE — A former Valley County sheriff's dispatcher and her husband have filed a lawsuit seeking at least \$200,000 over her 1989 firing.

Devo R. and Sander L. "Jake" Jacobson of Cascade filed the complaint last week in 4th District Court. It names Valley County Sheriff Levis Pratt, all three county commissioners, Undersheriff Larry Olson and Patricia Bennett, who is supervisor of sheriff's dispatchers.

Mrs. Jacobson worked for the department for 14 years before what she contends was her "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious" firing by Pratt in April 1989.

The sheriff said at the time that Mrs. Jacobson and another dispatcher copied dispatching tapes in violation of state law and county policies.

Mrs. Jacobson's suit contends only the other dispatcher, who also was fired, actually copied the tapes, which included conversations between a married dispatcher and her boyfriend.

U of I seeks permanent business dean

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is launching a search for a permanent dean of its College of Business and Economic, school officials say.

Thomas Bell, Idaho academic vice president, Friday said a search committee will be appointed next month. January 1992 is the earliest the college's new dean could start work.

Before the appointment of the college's interim dean, Byron Dargerfield, has been extended through the end of this year.

The last dean, Raymond Dacey, resigned last summer to return to teaching. At that time, UI officials said they would not look for a permanent dean until they developed a plan to seek accreditation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"We think the setting in the College of Business and Economics is appropriate to search at this time," Bell said. "I think, in the meantime, we are in pretty good hands with Dr. Dargerfield."

State worker faces drug dealing charge

BOISE — A computer operator for the state auditor's office has testified he turned in his female boss after allegedly witnessing a drug deal in progress.

Eric Marsack on Friday claimed it was the third time in five weeks he suspected Kathryn Sorensen of either using or dealing illicit drugs while on the job. Ms. Sorensen's preliminary hearing was suspended for two weeks to consider defense challenges to police procedures.

Defense attorney Gar Heckney argues Ms. Sorensen was "coerced" by police into allowing her purse to be searched without a warrant. Ms. Sorensen, 32, Boise, was arrested Dec. 19 while working a swing shift as computer operations supervisor.

She is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of cocaine, both felonies.

Compiled from wire reports

EPA: Mine a danger to wetlands

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency officials are worried that a copper and silver mine proposed south of Libby could destroy hundreds of acres of northwestern Montana wetlands.

They also say there's a good chance sinking at the Noranda Minerals Corp.'s Moatnare Project called mine subsidence could change the appearance and hydrology of the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness.

Those issues and major concerns about water and air quality were raised in the EPA's comments on the draft environmental impact statement for the Noranda project. The mining company also has a mine project planned for southeast of Oakley.

The document was prepared by the U.S. Forest Service and three state agencies, whose representatives met with EPA officials Thursday and Friday in Helena.

There is keen interest in the project, which would create 450 jobs. But it also could pollute Libby Creek, which flows into the Kootenai River.

"Probably the biggest issue people have commented on is water quality," said Bob Thompson of the Kootenai National Forest. "There's also been lots of concern expressed on both sides of the issue regarding grizzly bear."

State and federal biologists are working to bolster the dwindling population of threatened grizzly in the Cabinet-Yaak ecosystem. The surface facilities of the mine would be adjacent to the Cabinet Mountains area, and the metals that Noranda seeks are beneath its surface.

The environmental impact statement process likely will be repeated for a proposed Asarco Inc. mine on the other side of the wilderness. That could affect the Clark Fork River, which flows into northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille.

"We're watching this issue is it will definitely set a precedent for what's happening at Asarco," said Ruth Watkins of the Clark Fork Coalition in Sandpoint, Idaho.

She called the EPA's objections "pretty exciting."

The federal officials say the Noranda draft environmental impact statement is incomplete and, in places, in error.

Charity dance raises \$25,000

BOISE (AP) — Cowboy hats, basque hats and Basque bread mingled in Caldwell as nearly 3,000 people celebrated at the annual Basque Charity Dance.

The partygoers enjoyed old country Basque culture with special food, dancing, music and athletic contests all for charity.

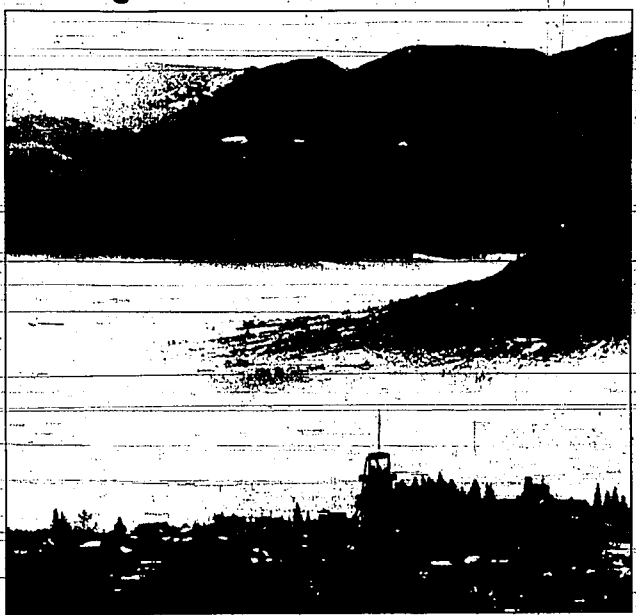
Chairman Bill Moad, said \$25,000 was raised this year and about \$600,000 has been raised in 30 years of the event. An advisory committee distributes the money throughout the year as a charity of last resort for individuals throughout the Treasure Valley.

The main topic of conversation was the war in the Middle East.

Home builder Dallas Bullock of Greenleaf said he was worried the president might slow the attack on advice of his security advisers.

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Morning in the mountains



A winter fog hangs low over Butte, Mont., on a recent day, waiting for the sun to disperse it. The Highlands Mountains are in the background. AP Laserphoto

Wallace officials say proposed logging could jeopardize city's water supply

WALLACE (AP) — City and water company officials in Wallace say the local drinking water supply could be jeopardized by a proposed timber harvest southeast of the Panhandle town.

Plum Creek Timber Co. owns 600 acres of timber land near Wallace, and it wants to log in the Weir Gulch area starting next year.

The company says it plans to build access roads later this year.

"It could be catastrophic to the watershed," Wallace Mayor Maurice Pelletier said. "I don't want the city

of Wallace to be impacted for them to harvest a few hundred trees... and cause hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage."

Plum-Creek officials say they want to work with the city to prevent any contamination of the drinking water source.

"We fully intend to comply with all state laws and our operations will not have an adverse effect on the water supply," said Jim Lehner, manager of Plum-Creek's Coeur d'Alene unit.

Lehner said the area will not be

clear cut, and efforts to protect the watershed, such as laying straw mats and grass seeding, will be used.

But Bill Bartnicki, division manager for Citizens Utilities Co., said the logging operation could endanger Wallace's water supply.

And Sieve Fanner, water quality supervisor for the state Division of Environmental Quality, said Wallace residents might have to pay for a filtration system to protect the supply if additional bacteria and chemicals enter it as a result of changes in the watershed.

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Nation

Defeat of 'conception' amendment is applauded by opponents

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The resounding defeat of a charter amendment declaring that "human life begins at conception" shows that Americans don't want City Hall interfering with personal beliefs, opponents said Sunday.

The "Human Family Amendment" had heavy support among abortion opponents, including Roman Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, in this heavily Hispanic city whose name is Latin for "body of Christ."

But 62 percent of the 30,077 residents who cast votes in Saturday's referendum opposed the measure. About 24 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

"I think it's a very strong message to these people that they've got to stop trying to cram their religious beliefs down our

throats via government," said Nan Pillinger, president of the city's League of Women Voters.

"No one wants City Hall to be telling us what we believe," echoed Helen Wilk, treasurer of Citizens United for Charter Integrity.

"We felt that this was a statement of personal belief based on religious interpretation, and while anyone has the right to hold that belief, it has no place in a document that governs the citizens of the community," Mrs. Wilk said.

The proposed amendment to the city charter would have had no force of law. But opponents worried it would be used to promote city ordinances regulating abortion.

Drawing on language from the Declara-

tion of Independence, the initiative spelled out rights that apply to "all members of the human family, regardless of age, development, physical or mental condition, race, or national origin."

It concluded that "human life begins at conception and continues until natural death."

The referendum was placed on the ballot through a petition drive last summer organized by Tracy Cassidy, a 30-year-old lawyer and chairwoman of the Human Family Committee.

Mrs. Cassidy has said the amendment was meant to merely be a statement of principle. She didn't return calls to her offices Sunday.

The bishop was among the first to sign the petition last summer, and urged parishioners

to support it. In less than two weeks, the petition gathered more than the required 4,500 signatures.

Gracida has excommunicated two abortion clinic employees and a doctor who performs abortions in this Gulf Coast city of nearly 300,000.

Some abortion rights activists have said all who voted against the measure don't necessarily favor a woman's right to abortion.

"But I think it also speaks to the concern that difficult decisions about when life begins and ends be left to individuals, not governing bodies," said Amanda Stukenberg, president of South Texas For Choice, an abortion rights group. "That is the pro-choice belief."

Bill Price, president of the 100,000-member

Texans United for Life, said he was disappointed with the outcome, but thought too much had been asked of voters.

"We would probably have been better served if we had asked the voters to support something such as a parental consent ordinance," he said.

Those recently arrested for trying to block access to abortion clinics have included Sheriff Jim Hickey's wife, Jan, and former city Councilman Cliff Zarsky. The former councilman was sentenced Jan. 9 to 30 days in jail for trespassing at a clinic where abortions are performed.

Hickey said last year he wouldn't send deputies to assist city police in removing anti-abortion protesters from clinic dogways.

Convicted migrant worker wins freedom

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The jury was unanimous: Santiago Ventura Morales was guilty of murder.

He had stabbed a fellow migrant farmworker in the chest, leaving the man to die in a strawberry field.

But as jurors Patricia Lee and David Ralls stepped from the courthouse that day in October 1986, they knew something was very wrong.

"I hadn't walked down the courthouse steps and I said, 'My God, I've made a terrible mistake,'" Lee said.

Instead of celebrating the end of the trial with their fellow jurors, Lee and Ralls drove to a church and there, in the parking lot, they prayed.

"Dave prayed for guidance, that if we did the right thing so be it, but if we didn't, show us a way to undo this injustice," Lee said.

It took 4½ years of work by the two and a support group that sprang up to free Ventura, now 23. But on Jan. 9, he walked out of the prison where he was serving a life sentence, weeping and saying, "The nightmare is over." He is free on \$100,000 bail.



Santiago Ventura Morales is hugged by Donna Slepach of Portland, head of the Santiago Freedom Committee.

The Clackamas County district attorney will decide whether Ventura should be tried again in the death of Ramiro Lopez Fidel, whose body was found near the town of Sandy in the foothills of Mount Hood east of Portland.

Like Ventura and other migrants staying in a nearby labor camp, Lopez was a Mixtec Indian from Oaxaca, in southern Mexico.

The day before the July 13, 1986, killing, a birthday party at the camp had gotten out of hand. Insults were traded, and two men fought. Later, a pickup truck carrying Lopez was chased by a pickup carrying Lopez and Lopez was killed.

Ventura admitted he helped vandalize the car but denied any part

in the killing. Police questioned seven men from the camp.

They arrested Ventura, who they said appeared nervous, and recovered his knife.

At the trial, prosecutor Johnathan S. Haub told jurors that Ventura had twice stabbed Lopez. A deputy state medical examiner testified that Ventura's knife might have been the murder weapon, but experts found no trace of blood on it.

Another migrant farmworker, Epifanio Bautista Lopez, initially testified that he saw nothing, but a few weeks during which he was taken into the district attorney's office, he testified that he saw Ven-

Jurors were divided on their first ballot. Pressure to convict Ventura became intense.

"I began to feel that maybe my thinking was incorrect and that they were right and I was wrong," Lee said. Finally, she agreed that Ventura was guilty.

However, Lee could not put the trial behind her. She, Ralls and another juror who had doubts about the verdict began visiting Ventura in the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Ventura made the best of his time in prison, learning English and earning the equivalent of a high school degree.

His supporters enlisted attorneys who worked for free.

The lawyers uncovered evidence that another migrant worker had confessed to a shaman, or type of medicine man, in Mexico that he had committed the killing.

The lawyers sought a new trial, arguing that Ventura's defense was constitutionally inadequate.

Marion County Circuit Judge Duane Ertsgaard ordered Ventura freed, saying his rights were violated because he was not given an opportunity to testify.

Clackamas District Attorney James O'Leary said he would decide whether to retry Ventura after sheriff's deputies finished trying to locate witnesses.

Ventura says he appreciated the jurors' admission that they erred "but at the same time I ask why they did not stand up at the time and say, 'I vote not guilty.'"

Lee blames the justice system for the agony of the past four years. She thinks judges should tell jurors they have the right to change their mind "right up to the end" when they are polled individually in the courtroom.

"I was too naive in the complexities of the jury system to know I had that right," Lee said.

Israel-Arab telephone schemes cost millions

CLEVELAND (AP) — A visitor from Israel rented apartments in Ohio and charged with defrauding AT&T. Other such incidents have been discovered in Atlanta, Houston, Chicago and Paterson, N.J., according to FBI affidavits filed in the Ohio cases.

A 32-year-old resident of Israel, Gaza Strip, Mahmoud Mohammed Al-Masri, rented an apartment in Canton last July and in one month placed 3,900 telephone calls to the Middle East, according to Ohio federal court documents.

Al-Masri rented the apartment in August and rented another in Youngstown, where the FBI said several thousand more calls were placed. The unpaid bill amounted to \$95,000.

FBI agents raided the Youngstown apartment Sept. 2 and he was found there coordinating two three-way calls.

"It was noted that two of four lines were active at the initiation of the search and the conversations were being carried on in Arabic," FBI agent Carl J. Jensen said in an affidavit.

Al-Masri told Jensen he was in the United States on a visitor's visa and that a man known to him only as Mohammed agreed to pay \$5 an hour "to forward telephone calls via a three-way calling service that was installed on each line."

Al-Masri pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to a mail fraud charge, stemming from avoiding long-distance phone bills, and awaits sentencing.

He could receive up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

His attorney, Joseph Saranello, declined to say where Al-Masri was being held or to discuss the case.

According to a U.S. Justice Department court filing, the schemes involve setting up several telephone lines in an apartment, using them to accept calls from Arab countries, then making the calls to Israel.

Connecting calls between Arab nations and Israel is not illegal in this country. But failing to pay the bills is.

The Justice Department said Israel prohibits the direct phone calls for security reasons.

Several calls to the Israeli consulate in Washington seeking comment on its policy and on the arrests in the United States were returned.

Robert Young attempts suicide at his L.A. home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Young, best known for his "father" roles in the popular television series "Father Knows Best" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," attempted suicide at his home a week ago, sheriff's deputies said Sunday.

The 83-year-old actor ran a hose inside his car from the exhaust pipe Jan. 12, said Sgt. Denise Jezak in Malibu.

Authorities were alerted by a tow truck service that had been called by Young to start his car.

When the driver noticed the hose, he refused to start the car and called authorities, Jezak said.

"Mr. Young had been drinking and he admitted that he had tried to end his life," Jezak said. Young had a history of depression and alcoholism.

Young's 81-year-old wife, Elizabeth, was at home at the time of the incident, Jezak said.

"He did state to her he wanted to end his life," Jezak said. "But she didn't take him seriously and went to bed."

The actor voluntarily entered the Thousand Oaks Charter Hospital, a psychiatric treatment facility, Jezak said.

It was not known if Young remained hospitalized Sunday.

Callers to Young's agency early Sunday went unanswered.

Young's films include "The Mortal Storm" which co-starred James Stewart.

He starred in the family comedy "Father Knows Best" from 1954 to 1963, and portrayed a dedicated doctor in "Marcus Welby, M.D." from 1969 to 1976.

I dead, 6 hurt in oil refinery explosion

FERNDALE, Wash. (AP) — A fire and explosion at an oil refinery rattled windows five miles away, shot a cloud of smoke 1,000 feet into the sky and killed a worker.

Six other workers were injured in the accident Saturday at the British Petroleum plant.

Jeff Heidingrader, 34, who was burned over at least 70 percent of his body, died at Harborview Medical Center, said a nursing supervisor who wouldn't give her name.

A processor unit, used to make crude oil into gasoline, exploded, while being put back into operation following repairs, company spokesman Jerry Eklund said.

Four of the six injured workers were treated for minor burns. Two were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bellingham and were in satisfactory condition with hand and facial burns, said nursing supervisor Rose Kirkbride.

The fire was under control in 30 minutes, Eklund said. The explosion's cause was under investigation, but sabotage wasn't suspected, said Eklund and the Whatcom County sheriff.

Jerry Shelton said the blast shook the windows of his house about five miles south of the refinery.

based student pilot will not be released until next-of-kin are notified, the Navy said.

U.S. Coast Guard district Search-and-Rescue Center in Miami said the search was centered near the Marquesas, a cluster of islands about 35 miles west of Key West. A Coast Guard helicopter from Clearwater was helping the Navy in the search, said Lt. Matthew Miller at district headquarters.

Student pilot missing from Florida Navy jet carrier training center

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Navy jet trainer crashed in the Gulf of Mexico west of Key West early Sunday and a search was launched for its student pilot, Navy officials said.

No one else was aboard the T-43 Skyhawk, which was declared missing at 8:10 a.m. while on a flight to the training carrier USS Lexington, according to a statement from the Key West Naval Air Station.

The name of the Meridian, Miss-

2 condor eggs bring hopes of 1991 release into wild

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two pairs of California condors have laid eggs in captivity, raising hopes that the four rare birds might be freed later this year, wildlife officials said.

Keepers discovered the two eggs while monitoring the condor mates in Los Angeles Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park via closed circuit cameras. The eggs, laid hours apart Saturday, were quickly removed from the nests.

There are just 21 California condors known to exist and all are in captivity — 21 at the San Diego park and 19 at the Los Angeles Zoo. The eggs are the first clutch of 1991.

"It's significant for us because it's really early in the season," said Mike Wallace, the zoo's bird curator and condor program director.

Officials said that the birds, named Anyapa and Kaweah in Los Angeles and AC-8 and AC-5 in San Diego, could lay as many as three eggs in a season.

If the pairs do well at producing eggs, "there's a good chance" they will be released into the wild, said the park's spokesman, Tom Hanscom.

"We have a lot of pairs looking very good, so we're hoping for a good season," Wallace said.

The San Diego egg had a one-eighth-inch hole where a shell did not form and only a membrane covered the albumen. Zoo keepers sealed the hole with a dab of glue before placing it in an incubator.

The off-white eggs should hatch in eight weeks.

California condors are believed extinct in the wild, the last survivors brought into captivity in 1987. Since 1987, 12 condors have been born in captivity and all have survived, Wallace said.

Perhaps the most well-known endangered species, the California condor is the largest land bird in North America, with a wingspan of up to 10 feet.

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Soviets attack Latvian police headquarters

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet tanks and commandos attacked the Latvian police headquarters Sunday night and occupied parts of the building, Latvian officials said. They reported four people killed and nine wounded.

The gunfire and unexplained explosions continued into the night in Latvia's capital of Riga. All Latvian police were ordered to take up arms and defend other government buildings, Latvian television reported.

The attack by the forces of the Soviet Interior Ministry began at about 9:06 p.m. (2:06 p.m. EST), as red and white tracer bullets lit up downtown Riga. An automobile burst into flames next to the Latvian Interior Ministry, which controls the republic's police and is loyal to the separatist government.

The attack came a week after Soviet tanks attacked the main broadcast facility in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, killing 14 people and wounding more than 200.

The central government in Moscow has been pressuring the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to nullify the separatist declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments. The three republics, which were independent states between the world wars, were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

The Soviet military commander for the Baltic military district, Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, demanded in a speech on Jan. 14 that Latvian police turn in their arms. Black beret units seized weapons at two other Latvian police buildings last week, Latvian Interior Minister

Alexis Vainis later told the separatist parliament that the police were authorized to use their weapons to defend government buildings.

Details of Sunday night's attack remained sketchy, but parliamentary spokeswoman Alda Spence and Marita Berzina relayed a report from the republic's defense committee that black berets occupied the first and fifth floors of the Latvian Interior Ministry.

Latvian police were on other floors and took up positions outside, they said. Other black beret units of the Soviet Interior Ministry were said to be moving around the city, but no other attacks were reported, said parliamentary spokeswoman Karis Freibergs.

A member of a Latvian documentary film crew, Andris Slapins, was killed and his colleague Guido Zvaigzne was wounded, said Freibergs.

In all, four people were killed and nine wounded, the parliament's press office said.

Latvian TV said one of its cameramen was shot in the head, but was reported out of danger.

Later it showed a Finnish television reporter, Hannu Viitsanen, who said in a broadcast interview that he was beaten and kicked. "More than half an hour after the gunfire began, ambulances and fire engines still raced through the streets of Riga. People were seen walking toward the battle site, but they ran away when sporadic gunfire resumed."

Latvian Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis spoke by telephone to Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, who said he knew nothing about the attack, Latvian TV reported.

Massive march urges Gorbachev ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of reformers marched Sunday to the edge of the Kremlin to demand that their outgoing hero, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, resign for his role in the crackdown on Lithuania.

The crowd streamed into Manezh Square, near the Kremlin gardens and in sight of its mighty towers, under red, yellow and green Lithuanian flags. Participants also carried red, white and blue Russian flags, as well as banners denouncing Gorbachev. Police estimated the crowd at up to 300,000.

In Leningrad, about 40,000 protesters marched to the square in front of the palace where the Russian czar once lived. "Lithuania, We Are With You," "Gorbachev Kills" and "Gorbachev Resign" — their banners read.

In Moscow, Yuri Afanasiev, historian and leader of the Democratic Russia reform movement, told protesters that rallies were held in more than a dozen major cities to protest the Jan. 13 military assault on the Lithuanian broadcast center that left 14 dead and hundreds wounded.

Afanasiev told them the two-hour rally was called to rebuff the reactionary course he said Gorbachev now is charting, and the crowd shouted, "Resign! Resign!"

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, Gorbachev's most potent political rival, held a similar demonstration for the dismal state he said the country now is in.

"The danger of dictatorship ... has become a reality," said a Yeltsin statement, read by a supporter.



One sign reading "Communist Party to trial!" is among those carried through central Moscow Sunday to protest the bloody crackdown on Lithuania.

"The president has started on the course of whipping up ethnic passions, supporting self-proclaimed committees of salvation, striving for power, on the path of justifying the use of weapons against a peaceful population."

When the army moved on the separatist Lithuanians, it said it was answering a plea from a previously unknown pro-Moscow group called the National Salvation Committee. The rally's only quiet moment came when Afanasiev asked a moment of silence for Lithuania's dead. The protest was held exactly a year

after a Soviet crackdown on ethnic militants in southern Azerbaijan republic left more than 130 people dead.

More than 20 speakers Sunday crowded a huge truck that served as podium. Most speakers, and many in the crowd, until recently were ardent supporters of Gorbachev's efforts to reform the Soviet Union economically and politically.

Many major reformers like Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze have left Gorbachev's inner circle, charging he is heading toward a dictatorship.

The crackdown on Lithuania appears to have re-energized reformers, who have appeared discouraged by Gorbachev's move to the right.

Oleg Bogomolov, director of the prestigious Institute for World Socialist Economics, said the Vilnius killings stung Gorbachev.

"Whether he knew or not, he justified this crude violation of the constitution," said Bogomolov.

He told the crowd that old policies used by the late President Leonid Brezhnev and dormant under Gorbachev were being revived.

Archbishop's sermon angers Lithuanian flock

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Russian Orthodox archbishop of Lithuania threw his congregation into turmoil Sunday with a sermon denouncing the Soviet army and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

More than a dozen people walked out in disgust.

Archbishop Khrizostom's pro-independence position was bound to antagonize his flock of about 500,000 ethnic Russians, Byelorussians and Ukrainians living in Lithuania. Many are wary of the Baltic republic's struggle to break with the Soviet Union. They fear a rise of nationalism and anti-Russian sentiment among the 3 million ethnic Lithuanians, who are predominantly Roman Catholic.

"When blood was shed in Lithuania, all of world society condemned it. But our president justified this military action before the whole world, and thus he took the side of evil, lies and injustice," Khrizostom said.

His angry sermon came one week after Soviet tanks and paratroopers took over Lithuania's independent TV and radio facilities, killing 14 people.

Soviet generals say Lithuanian demonstrators fired first. Witnesses say the defenders were unarmed.

Gorbachev denied ordering the attack but justified it as a "defensive" action.

"Here, one week ago, innocent blood was shed," the archbishop told 250 to 300 worshippers in Vilnius' Holy Spirit Church.

"The defenders were unarmed, but the soldiers ... fired into them. What wild blasphemy, what savage lies the

mass media of the Soviet Union are using to twist the facts!"

Although a few other Russian Orthodox priests have become politically active in recent years, the archbishop's outspokenness from the pulpit was highly unusual.

Khrizostom put himself squarely on the side of the separatist Lithuanian governments rather than the pro-Moscow National Salvation Committee that called for the assault on the television and radio center. The group was unknown before then.

"We must obey the existing laws, and the true defender of the laws is the legal government defended by the people — not some kind of shadowy committee that even hides its members' names," he said.

As the archbishop spoke, commo-

tion and muttering broke out in the congregation.

One elderly woman shook her finger at the silver-robed priest.

Those who walked out burst into complaints once past the gates of the brick-domed church, all talking at once.

"He must be schizophrenic. He can't decide whether he's Russian or Lithuanian!" said one woman.

"We have never had (a priest) like that before," said another woman. "He's guilty before God!" a young man announced.

In the church, meanwhile, Khrizostom was calling for reconciliation: "I would like the Russian-speaking people of Lithuania who are hostile to (ethnic) Lithuanians to ... think it over and come to reason," he said.

TV workers recall assault by Soviet troops week ago

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — When paratroopers stormed Lithuania's independent television station Jan. 13, few journalists locked themselves in a control room and broadcast live reports on the attack.

The soldiers could not break the door down, so they began shooting through it with automatic rifles.

"We pressed ourselves flat against the wall and the bullets went right into the wall," said station director Algirdas Kauspedas. "We were all in shock, but we realized that in another minute they would simply rip everything apart, so we surrendered."

The journalists were released unharmed, but 14 people were killed and more than 230 wounded in the pre-dawn assault on the television and radio facilities, including the nearby transmission tower.

Who ordered the Jan. 13 attack, and why, remains unclear. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has denied knowing of it in advance.

Whatever the motive, the Soviet military quickly achieved its goal of shutting down Lithuania's independent anti-communist TV and radio broadcasts.

Because of the journalists' courage in staying on the air, less than 30 minutes went by between the time Soviet paratroopers took the station and nationalist Lithuanian television resumed broadcasting from Kaunas.

In the final minutes at the Vilnius studio, anchorwoman Egle Basyte nearly panicked. "What should I do? What should I do?" she cried. "Just calm the people," Kauspedas answered. She told viewers throughout the republic of 3.7 million people that "soldiers with automatic rifles are attacking our building."

Kauspedas then switched on recorded S.O.S. — that the chairman of Lithuanian television, Limonas Tapinas, had made in case of an assault, which had been rumored for weeks.

"I appeal to you at this moment, when Russian troops are attacking. Let the whole world know how much the Nobel Prize is worth to Gorbachev," Tapinas said on the recording.

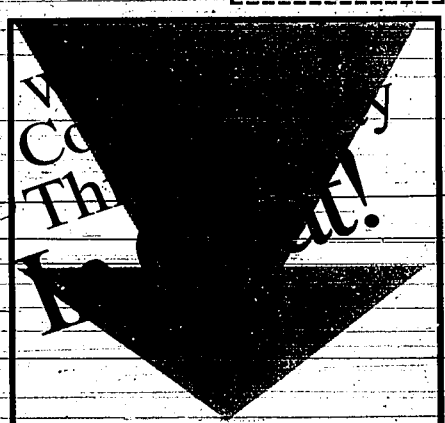
Still at the controls, Kauspedas cut to a remote-controlled camera in a corridor of the TV building. It showed heavily armed soldiers with riot helmets and shields forcing their doors and methodically moving toward the control room.

The soldiers at first seemed unaware the camera was on. Then one shoved it aside. Kauspedas switched to a live address from President Vytautas Landsbergis, sitting in his office with a Lithuanian flag at his side.

Appealing for calm, Landsbergis told Lithuanians the army "does not have the right to do anything here except by force, and rule by force can never last long."

Outside parliament, a cameraman panned over a crowd of more than 50,000 that gathered in Freedom Square to protect the elected government.

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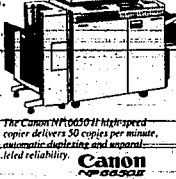


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Breast-cancer political cause of year

Bob Moos

When a woman develops breast cancer, others are touched, too. Ask a man who mourns his wife's death whether breast cancer is strictly "a women's health issue." Ask the children who now are without a mother. Or the company that has lost an executive. It is time we saw breast cancer for what it is: a menace to us all.

What can we do as a society? For starters, we can make mammograms affordable for all women.

At the moment, the best protection against breast cancer is early detection. Screening sometimes can find a tumor two years before it can be felt. Yet less than a third of American women over 40 have mammograms every one or two years, as experts recommend.

Some women are discouraged by the cost: from \$50 to \$200. While Medicare has begun to pick up the bill for older women, that doesn't help anyone under 65.

Insurers should be required to pay for mammograms. Thirty-three states have some form of mandatory coverage, but 17 states don't. Also, public hospitals must be given more resources to breast the poor. Because a mammogram is only as good as the person performing the test or reading the result, another priority in the battle against breast cancer needs to be tighter regulation of mammogram standards.

With the dramatic increase in the number of testing machines over the past decade, there is growing concern about false positives and, even worse, false negatives.

The final item on the political agenda

should be more research money. Lots more. Women's health issues have been routinely shortchanged for years. While federal officials have owned up to that injustice and promise to do better, a substantial increase in the \$77 million appropriated annually for breast cancer research would show they are sincere.

One reason breast cancer remains so frightening is that researchers still don't know what causes it or how to prevent it. More money needs to be spent answering those questions. A greater effort also must be made to expand the therapies available to patients: The five-year survival rate is up (to 77 percent), but there is reason to think it could rise further.

In pressing for more research dollars, though, women's groups need to be careful that lawmakers don't take the easy way out and rob Peter to pay Paul. Medical research in this country already is shamefully underfunded.

Our nation spends \$2,400 for every man, woman and child on health care annually, yet invests only \$80 per person on the most cost-effective part of that care: research.

Surely a country that is preparing to dole out \$2,000 per man, woman and child over the next decade to shore up its savings and loan industry should be willing to spend something more than \$80 to cure the illness that ravage our lives.

Distresses shouldn't have to be pitted against one another for funding. The fight ought to be for more medical research money overall.

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Editorial

Gun ruling makes most headway against carnage

It was a sad, sad week for gun nuts. The U.S. Supreme Court, apparently seized by a fit of common sense, ruled last week that there is no constitutional right to own a machine gun. Tears fell in basement bunkers all over America. A National Rifle Association attorney called the decision "the first ban on firearms possession by law-abiding citizens in American history." We call it blow for public safety and a crack in the armor of the nation's No. 1 special interest fringe group.

Surprise. The NRA isn't invincible after all. The case wasn't a major ruling on the Second Amendment's scope. It was merely a refusal to hear a Georgia gun maker's appeal of a federal machine gun ban.

Nevertheless, the case makes a few things clear:

First, the Supreme Court still holds no truck with the silly idea that "the right to keep and bear arms" allows crackpots to own any kind of death-dealing gear they want.

Second, the NRA's claim to protect the interests of sportsmen and hunters is hollow. Maybe it still devices some of its energy to that. Mostly, though, it seems to be shilling for weapons merchants.

Remember, the applicant was not a hunter, target-shooter or gun collector. He was a manufacturer. He went to court because Congress wanted him to stop selling weapons that can cut you in half before you can scream.

Third, it reinforced a growing suspi-

cion that the NRA is no longer the friend to law enforcement that it once was. Yes, many police officers still are members. But in this confrontation, the NRA found itself opposed by major cop organizations.

That's because cops would rather not walk into a family dispute and unexpectedly face an AK-47. The NRA has little sympathy for such a wimpy attitude.

The NRA would have you believe that the 1986 law was the first step in the disarming of honest Americans. Don't you believe it.

Yes, we Americans cherish our right to own hunting and sporting firearms. They are part of our heritage and, especially in the West, part of our way of life.

But when it comes to military-style mankillers, that's another story.

These are not the tools of deer hunters. They are the weapons of crack dealers and sociopaths. If a few collectors will be inconvenienced because Congress wants to keep machine guns away from criminals and loons - well, let the collectors be inconvenienced.

But the NRA insists there is a constitutional right to own machine guns. The NRA probably also thinks there is a constitutional right to own howitzers, surface-to-air missiles and nerve gas.

Fortunately, Congress and the Supreme Court don't share that view.

Let's all be glad for this small triumph of sanity, this small gesture to reduce the arsenal flooding America's streets.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen - Publisher
Clark Walworth - Managing editor
Allen Wilson - Circulation manager
Peter York - Advertising director

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

Children's views on gulf war sought

What do the Magic Valley's children think about Operation Desert Storm?

The Times-News is making a special invitation to our young readers, to write to us with their thoughts and feelings about the Middle East.

Send brief letters (200 words or less) to:

Letters to the Editor
The Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Teachers are welcome to make this project a class activity.

Deadline is Wednesday. Please include name, age, hometown and home phone number.

(The phone number is for our use; we won't print it.)

We'll print the letters in a special letters column this week.

Legislature takes big pay increase despite related political risks

BOISE - Despite the political risks, the Idaho Legislature has decided to take a big pay increase.

Through the vote of eight members of the Senate State Affairs Committee, the Legislature will not reject an extra \$5,400-per-year-in wages and other compensation. The bill to taxpayers will be just over \$1 million per year, a fact pointed out by those who debated against the raise.

But the political expense could be higher: Voters in the near future could elect legislators who voted themselves pay increases.

Many legislators said they thought the pay raise was justified, but were afraid of the political fallout. And some were put in the position of Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, who said he personally favored the raise, but messages from his constituents were unani-



Quano Kenyon Idaho politics

mous against it. He voted against.

Members of the House are on record on the pay issue, and it doubtless will be an issue in the next legislative elections. But the Senate failed a rejection measure in the State Affairs Committee this past week, which means only the 10 members of that panel had to take a stand.

The pay system is convoluted, set up in much the way Congress deals with its pay increases by having an outside board recom-

mend the increases. They automatically go into effect unless rejected by both chambers.

That's designed to allow most members to escape having to cast a recorded vote.

It didn't work in the Idaho House. GOP Caucus Chairman Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls said his 56-member caucus was divided on higher pay but nearly unanimous in feeling that a vote should be out in the open.

Gov. Cecil Andrus did say whether he favored the raise. But he said that in the 1980s, members had to publicly vote for their pay increases.

It was ironic to note that in the State Affairs debate Wednesday afternoon, two different sets of petitions were submitted in opposition to the raises. Both urged the Legislature to get away from voting on their own pay; and set up some sort of outside commis-

sion to deal with it. That already happened. Voters in 1976 amended the Idaho Constitution and set up the Legislative Compensation Committee, a citizen panel which makes recommendations that automatically go into effect unless rejected. A legislator who argued for the pay raises acknowledged he was one of those who voted to reject past raises, causing the need for a big "catch-up" increase this year.

It was Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, one of the most conservative members of the Legislature. "I have sacrificed my family to serve in the Legislature," he said. "I don't know of anything that has been a greater financial drain on me than to serve in the Legislature. Actually, Democrats got good news from Jones' speech. He's in his fifth term but announced he will not run again. Democrats

have tried to beat him for years without success, although American Falls teacher Mike Hovey came close in the last election.

Legislators are aware of the political risks in voting for a pay increase. Ada County has turned into one of the hotly contested areas, with Democrats making strong gains on a once-solid Republican majority in the state's largest county.

Seven House Democrats voted to reject the increase. Included were all four Ada County House Democrats. And in the Senate committee that defeated the move to reject the increase, Boise Democrat Brian Donestley was the only member besides Republican Chairman Mark Ricks to vote to refuse the raise.

Quano Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Oil fields form environmental powder keg during war in gulf

SAUDI ARABIA - The armies fighting for control of Kuwait could touch off an environmental catastrophe that might lead to widespread crop losses and starvation.

If the Iraqis detonate explosives they claim to have rigged on hundreds of oil wells, the resulting fires might burn out of control for months, pumping thousands of tons of soot into the atmosphere. The pollution could spread around the globe, reducing significantly the amount of sunlight reaching Earth, according to Carl Sagan, the popular astronomer.

That would have a drastic impact on crop production and could lead to starvation, particularly in grain-poor areas around the world, according to the scientists. It could also send clouds of poisonous gas across battlefields.

Sagan and a number of other colleagues have asserted that the soot from widespread fires started by atomic bombs could lead to catastrophic environmental damage known as "nuclear winter."

In a recent interview, he said a similar effect could result from igniting roughly 1,200

burning wells would also complicate U.S. military operations.

"It will have difficulty locating their targets, and damage estimation also will be complicated enormously," Sagan said. "When you look at this problem, the environmental demands are in conflict with military demands."

James Atkins, a petroleum expert and the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia from 1973 to 1976, said Sagan underestimated the magnitude of the environmental disaster, perhaps by a factor of 10. "The big unanswered question is can you light that many wells at any one time," he said. "The Iraqis say they've mined the wells, that they will light them, and believe me, they will burn."

"It all depends on targeting," Sagan said. "If the Iraqis make good on their threats, Kuwait will be the multinational force's attack target, and if the Iraqis attack Saudi oilfields - if everybody goes crazy, then the effects would be much more severe."

Dr. Mohamed Amin, an environmental scientist who directs research at the King Fahd

University of Petroleum and Minerals here, discounted the magnitude of the problem.

"Nobody can assess the impact of 1,000 burning wells. You'll see plenty of black smoke, though," he said.

Dr. Tahir Husain, another environmental engineer at the petroleum research institute, said that in a complex of multiple well fires, there will be a lot of turbulence near the ground.

As surrounding air is sucked in to feed the larger well fires, Husain said some smaller fires might actually flame out due to lack of oxygen. Indeed, he suggested that troops caught in this condition could face mass suffocation. Kraging well fires would also release enormous quantities of hydrogen sulfide, he said. That could be worse than the nerve and mustard agents known to be in the Iraqi chemical weapons stockpile because hydrogen sulfide is very toxic and attacks the nervous system and brain.

This noxious cloud would tend to move south toward Saudi Arabia, carried by the prevailing winds that blow in this direction an average of 320 days per year, according to

Husain.

These gases and the enormous cloud of hydrocarbon soot would also tend to rise high in the atmosphere, according to Husain.

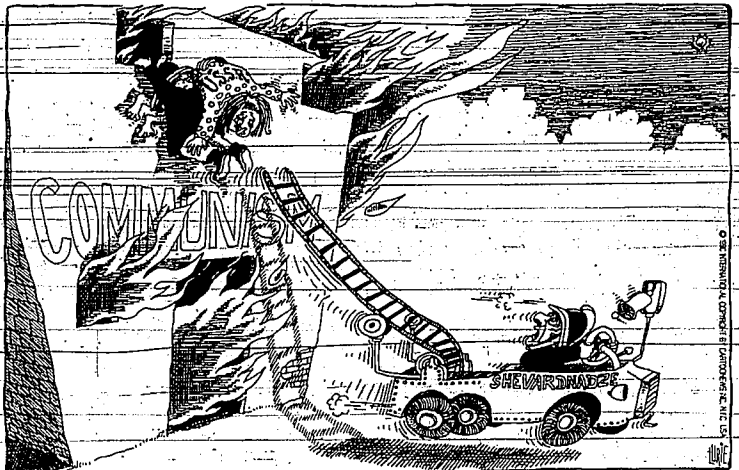
This phenomenon is one of Sagan's greatest concerns. "In a dry desert climate, the soot will tend to go higher up than it would in the more humid climate of, say, North America," he said. "If the soot rises to the stratosphere, as Sagan fears, the effect could be global."

He cited the volcanic explosion at Yucatan, Mexico, in 1982 as an example of the kind of rapid spreading of ash hurled into the upper atmosphere. The spread in this case was tracked by satellite.

Sagan said the much larger eruption of the Tambora volcano in Indonesia in 1816 is "a very mild illustration for what conceivably could happen if hundreds of wells burn for months in the Persian Gulf."

"It was known as the year without a summer," Sagan recalled.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.



"Sorry, Gorb - I just can't take the beat anymore!"

Kohl's party loses ground after voting

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing Christian Democratic Party lost parliamentary seats to the opposition Sunday in the first state elections this year, unofficial returns indicated.

The Social Democrats apparently gained strength and the Greens maintained their representation, making it likely a change would be coming in the Hesse state government.

Political observers watched the elections as a possible indicator of public sentiment since German reunification last month.

The Social Democrats hope voters in five state elections this year will turn against Kohl's coalition parties as the cost-of-quick-unification becomes clearer.

The state gubernatorial candidate of the left-leaning Social Democrats, Hans Eichel, spoke in an interview on ARD television of a possible governing coalition of Social Democrats and the environmentalist Greens.

Hesse's state government now is run by a coalition of conservative Christian Democrats and Free Democrats, the same alliance that governs the federal government.

Unofficial returns for the elections, carried by ARD, gave the Social Democrats 41.1 percent of the vote and the Christian Democrats 40.2 percent.

The Greens garnered 8.6 percent in 8.9 percent of the vote, according to both ARD and ZDF television networks. Both also reported that the Free Democrats polled between 7.3 percent and 7.5 percent.

ZDF, doing its own tallying, reported the Social Democrats received 40.6 percent of the vote, compared to the Christian Democrats received 40.4 percent.

The ultra-right Republican party, making its first run in Hesse state elections, got 1.6 percent of the vote, ARD returns indicated.

Other minor parties took the remainder of votes.

Parties must receive at least 5 percent of the vote for representation in the 110-seat state parliament.

ARD reckoned that the Christian Democrats would lose two seats in the new state parliament, dropping to 45. ZDF said they would lose one seat.

Both networks said the Social Democrats increased their representation from the last election in 1987 by two seats, to 46.

Both gave the Greens 10 seats, the same number as before.

Hero support



A child with a toy weapon flashes victory sign with others during a pro-Saddam Hussein rally organized by the opposition People's Party in Karachi, Pakistan.

Deputy at head of Liberia

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — The vice president of Liberia under slain leader Samuel Doe declared himself president Sunday, further complicating efforts to settle that nation's civil war.

Henry Moniba was the third person claiming to be Liberia's leader, though his close association with the discredited Doe will make him unpopular with many Liberians.

He made the declaration at a news conference in Sierra Leone, this West African nation neighboring Liberia, where he fled the war in September saying he feared for his life. Moniba said he believed his leadership could help resolve an impasse in a peace process to build on a fragile truce.

He said a West African-backed interim government led by veteran politician Amos Sawyer was unconstitutional, and he called for Sawyer to resign.

Sawyer was chosen by exiled Liberian politicians, businessmen and church leaders at a conference sponsored by the Economic Community of West African States. He has been installed in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, under the protection of a five-nation West African army sent to force an end to the war.

The main rebel leader, Charles Taylor, is also opposed to Sawyer's leadership. Taylor has set up a rival administration in the northern Liberian town of Gbama.

Few voters turn out in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Runoff elections for a National Assembly drew a sparse turnout Sunday, nothing like the enthusiastic crowds who stood in lines for hours last month to choose Haiti's first democratically elected president.

Independent Radio Metropole called Sunday's balloting "timid voter participation." Voters could be seen in and out of polling places within minutes.

It was not immediately known how many of the 2.9 million registered voters had cast ballots. Last month, more than 2 million voted. The population is 6.5 million.

Pastoral letter decries anti-Semitism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Millions of parishioners in Poland's Roman Catholic Church denounced anti-Semitism on Sunday in a pastoral letter read at every Mass, the church asked forgiveness for not doing enough to help Jews during the Holocaust.

The topping of the Communists and a nationalist pride led to a wave of anti-Semitism expressed in graffiti, casual conversation and political diatribes.

The bishops' letter said of the Holocaust, in which an estimated 5 million European Jews were killed by Nazi Germany: "Despite so many heroic instances of aid on the side of Christian Poles, there were also those who remained indifferent to this incomprehensible tragedy. We are especially sorry about those, from among the Catholics who in any possible manner contributed to the death of Jews."

It was the first time the country's guiding moral force focused in such a major way on fighting the prejudice that has marred Polish-Jewish relations for centuries.

The 15-minute message from the bishops council emphasized theological ties between Catholicism and Judaism. It also quoted Polish-born Pope John Paul II's warning that anti-Semitism violates Christian teaching.

"This same soil which for centuries has been the common homeland for Poles and Jews, the blood spilled together, the sea of horrendous suffering and shared hardships should not separate us, but join us," the pastoral letter said.

The statement, drafted by a special commission, also called "unjust" the notion of a so-called "Polish anti-Semitism" as an especially dangerous form. About 3.5 million Jews lived in Poland in 1939. About 500,000 survived World War II. Waves of emigration prodded by continuing anti-Semitism later reduced the Jewish community to a few thousand.

It made no direct reference to the present surfacing of hatred that stained Poland's first free presidential election.

But even without Jews, anti-Semitism continues in Poland. Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a veteran Catholic journalist who was prime minister, was openly attacked by participants in public presidential campaign rallies last fall for allowing Jews to dominate his government.

Croats, Slovenes prepare for crackdown

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Special police units fanned out across the Croatian capital Sunday to prevent a possible move by the Yugoslav army against the independence-minded republic. Slovenia also readied its forces.

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Desert Storm

Polls: Americans confident of victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Public opinion polls have found Americans upbeat about the progress of the gulf war, but two out of three remain worried the conflict will spread.

In a poll taken by the Gallup Organization for CNN Thursday and Friday, 29 percent said they were very worried and an additional 38 percent were somewhat worried war could spread throughout the region or other parts of the world.

At the same time, 73 percent said they thought the United States and its allies were winning the war.

Virtually nobody thought Iraq was winning and 20 percent said neither side was winning.

Only 30 percent said the United

States should stop fighting if Iraq withdraws all its troops from Kuwait but Saddam Hussein remains in power.

Two-thirds favored fighting until Saddam is removed. An ABC News poll Friday night had a similar finding.

A Los Angeles Times poll Thursday and Friday found that more than three-fourths of Americans said Israel has the right to retaliate for repeated missile attacks.

But raising the possibility that such an Israeli response could break up the U.S.-organized alliance changes the result.

The ABC poll found that when respondents were told of Iraq's desire

to draw Israel into the war, a 69-25 percent margin said Israel should leave the fighting to the United States.

The CNN-Gallup poll found a reversal in Americans' attitudes about their own country.

In the first week of January, only 32 percent said they were satisfied with the way things were going in the United States, with 61 percent dissatisfied.

After the war began, 62 percent were satisfied and only 33 percent dissatisfied.

The Gallup Organization suggested the war was taking people's minds off the recession and economic concerns, or the aggressive mili-

tary action restored people's confidence in America.

Only one in four told Gallup they felt some danger from terrorism.

The Gallup poll, with random telephone interviews of 766 adults, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, as did the Los Angeles Times' survey of 1,406 people.

The ABC poll of 543 Americans had a 9-point margin. Question wording and the difficulty of measuring opinion on fast-changing events could introduce additional error or bias.

Bomb explodes at British bank in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded at a British bank Sunday in an attack some officials believe is linked to the Persian Gulf war. There were no deaths or injuries from the pre-dawn explosion at the British Bank of the Middle East in Beirut's commercial district, said a police officer at the scene.

The 6.6-pound bomb planted at the iron-gate entrance knocked window glass off the facade of the 10-story building and damaged nearby high-rise office towers.

Belgium probes Abu Nidal official

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government announced Sunday it will investigate why a leader of Abu Nidal's terrorist group was allowed to visit Belgium on a tourist visa while authorities were trying to boost anti-terrorism security.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and other key ministers say they were kept in the dark that Walid Khalid, a spokesman for the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, was let into the country Wednesday.

They heard about it only after he had been briefly held by Brussels police, who had recognized him. But they said they released him because of his valid visa. Officials say he faces no arrest warrant in Belgium.

"I had to ask if (Khalid) were sure it was really Khalid that was detained, so baffled was I," Martens told BRT public television Sunday.

Interior Minister Louis Tobback said that "some things that happen in this country just begin to border on insanity."

When he found out about the case, Martens ordered that Khalid leave the country before dawn Thursday, the day war broke out in the Persian Gulf. Officials confirmed he left but gave no details on his whereabouts.

All last week, Belgium increased security checks to counter potential terrorist attacks related to the war, officials said.

Martens said Khalid had come to Belgium to conclude discussions on the Jan. 12 release of four Belgian hostages held by Abu Nidal and the simultaneous release of a convicted Palestinian terrorist from Belgium.

Khalid was stopped when he was walking close to the police headquarters in central Brussels.

Martens said an official at the Foreign Ministry had made "an error in judgment" by issuing the tourist visa. The Foreign Ministry was heavily involved in the talks to obtain the release of the Belgian hostages. Tobback said he was angry that Khalid could get into the country without him knowing. He said Khalid is "manifestly someone who is involved in international terrorism."

Syria rejects Iraqi charge of betrayal

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The government on Sunday scorned Iraqi claims that it is betraying the Arab cause by siding with the allied forces in the Persian Gulf war. It also said it would not allow Iraq to pull it into a war with Israel.

"No one can cast doubt on Syria's unconditional Arab stand," said a front-page political analysis in the government daily Tishrin. "Syria firmly and forcefully rejects the misleading attempts aimed at hurting its stands regarding the defense of Arab existence and Arab destiny."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has invoked the Palestinian cause to try to rally Arab popular opinion against the U.S.-led coalition that began bombarding Iraq on Thursday in an effort to force it from Kuwait.

Saddam has called the war another attempt to impose Western domination on Arab lands and link it to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Saddam has retaliated against the allies' relentless bombing campaign by firing Scud missiles at Israel on Friday and Saturday.

The Syrian newspaper indicated that the government of President Hafez Assad would not allow Israel to use Syrian airspace to fight back.

The United States delivered pairs of defense missiles to Israel on Saturday, and the Jewish state has indicated it would not retaliate for the time being.

Washington wants to keep Israel out of the gulf war because it fears that its Arab partners would pull out.

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Features

Fitness author gauges value of exercise

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - December's fudge (and all those other goodies) are gone, but not forgotten. A glance in the mirror reveals they have not gone far.

Wouldn't it be nice if there was a way to lose this weight and keep it off, without giving up the habit of eating?

Covert Bailey's common sense approach to lifetime fitness and weight control may help. He explains this in an easy-to-understand way in his classic book "Fit or Fat?"

This week, through the cooperation of the College of Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, area people will have an opportunity to hear the best-selling author speak on the subject of fitness and ask him questions.

He will be onstage in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium from 2 - 4:30 p.m., and from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Thursday; and from 9 - 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Jan Mittleider, associate professor of physical education at CSI, says it is no accident that Bailey is coming in January. "We are all making a commitment to getting back in shape after a holiday where we've eaten too much and been far too sedentary," she says.

People who are successful in achieving permanent weight loss, Mittleider says,



Covert Bailey
Steady, continuous exercise best

make gradual lifestyle changes that include moderation of diet and regular exercise. And she says Bailey will be very clear about that.

In a telephone interview, Bailey said his talk will cover material from "Fit or Fat?" and his "Fit or Fat Target Diet," as well as "The Fit or Fat Woman" and "Fit or Fat Target Recipes" which he co-authored with Lea Bishop. But he says there's a lot to talk about that is not in the books.

Bailey is in the process of revising "Fit or Fat?", and he will discuss changes with his Magic Valley audience.

When he wrote the original "Fit or Fat?" he recommended (and still does) taking your pulse during exercise. But he says this is not as accurate a test as it was once thought to be. There are many people, perhaps 40 percent of the population - whose heart rate doesn't fit norms, and for them pulse taking is probably a waste of time.

"Some people could be overexercising, and therefore straining themselves; others might be underexercising," he said. "They're fooling themselves thinking they are doing a good exercise when they're not."

Bailey said he will talk about another way to gauge the effectiveness of exercise. "People particularly like it, because the method is called 'common sense,'" he said.

Bailey points out in "Fit or Fat?" that the ultimate cure for obesity is exercise, and that aerobic exercises are the most efficient ones for this purpose. He says it has been shown in many exercise physiology laboratories that a steady, continuous exercise repeated every day reverses the syndrome of muscle turning to fat more quickly than any other kind.

"If we want to make muscle, lean again while removing the marbled fat, he says we must replace the fat with lean muscle. As the muscle gets leaner, metabolism changes automatically," he explains, and we burn more calories without even knowing it.

Bailey said the vast majority of our calories are burned in our muscles, and muscles can be trained to burn calories more efficiently. "One of the major functions of exercise is that muscle change," he said. "As we get fit, muscles burn fat better and bet-



While dieting is generally a struggle, Covert Bailey's approach to fitness and weight control strikes a successful balance.

ter." The subject of fat cells and their role in making a person fat is one Bailey said comes up at his seminars. He said he tells participants it is not how many fat cells a person has that matters, but what he is doing with them. He compared this to what can be done for muscle.

"Some people have more muscle cells than others, yet weight lift and exercise train those muscle cells and you make them much more efficient," he said. "We do the same with fat cells."

In "Fit or Fat?" Bailey states that being fat tends to make a person even more so; that the more fat one has, the more his metabolism changes to favor the buildup of even more fat. He says fat can also be hidden inside the body in such a way one can be carrying an excess of it without seeming overweight.

In "The Fit or Fat Woman" he and co-author Lea Bishop describe several methods of determining one's fat content. These in-

clude the use of skin calipers, which use skin fold measurements of subcutaneous fat, and are accurate within 3 - 4 percent for the average person.

In "Fit or Fat?" Bailey says diets that tell a person to give up foods he likes do not work. In fact by so doing, he says this may actually worsen the situation. This is because radical dieting has been shown to lessen muscle mass while one is losing fat. Bailey's "Fit or Fat Target Diet" is not a diet, but a system for evaluating foods, diets and menus. He says fat in the diet is our No. 1 enemy, and that we get more than double the calories from fat fat eat than we do from the protein or carbohydrate.

He says we should get the fat out of our diet, and offers practical advice on how to go about it in his books.

Twin Falls family physician, Dr. Sara Johnson, says Bailey is very up to date and medically accurate, and that his lecture is

Please see COVERT/B2

Anger can be handled effectively

Note to readers: JoAnn Larsen continues her sabbatical this week and next. Here's another favorite article from the past.

If you really think about it, you can probably identify times in the last day or so when you were angry... maybe so mad



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

you tore into someone else or let the world know in an uncertain terms how furious you were.

Or, maybe you can remember times in the past few days when you disapproved of something someone was doing. Maybe you were even critical or sarcastic or spoke in a sharp voice.

If you often say such behaviors, perhaps then it's not hard to see that other people do just the same thing. You are living in a sea of mood changers, people who are constantly moving back and forth from OK to not OK - in and out of mood states like glad or mad or sad.

Sometimes, then, you're going to bear the brunt of bad feelings floating around out there - maybe not because you deserved the dumping - but because you happened to get in the way.

Sometimes, too, people are going to disapprove of you.

Too often, using their own internal standards of measurement, people are quick to judge others. All of us have lots of "shoulds" and "oughts" for others that we consider are coming from the Book of Truth - not from our own biased view of the world.

Both disapproval and anger are part of the human condition. There will always be someone in your world who is disturbed - and sometimes you're going to be the target of someone's disfavor.

So what do you do with anger and disapproval that come your way? Perhaps you allow another's viewpoint to be imposed on you immediately and totally. The negatives penetrate quickly to your very core.

When you experience others' anger or disapproval, you may even subconsciously conclude "I'm not as disapproved with me, it means I am flawed." Your view of me is much more important than my own opinion of myself. You are the source - the receptacle of all wisdom - and your view of me is indisputable. You are always correct and if you disapprove of me, my worth is reduced.

People who indiscriminately accept the view of the mood changers in their world are completely vulnerable - their fragile egos are bruised any time they encounter anyone who registers disapproval.

If you're one of those people who lets others' anger and negative evaluations

Please see LARSEN/B2

'Fit or fat?'

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Place a chunk of cement on the bathroom scales and you might discover it weighs 50 pounds. Now you know how heavy it is, but if you are interested in how much sand it may contain, you can't only guess.

Body fat poses the same dilemma. Covert Bailey points this out in his best-selling book "Fit or Fat?" You can make no realistic determination of how fat you are by your weight, he says.

There are, however, methods of measuring body fat. In Twin Falls, one can make an appointment to have this done by calling one of the following:

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy Department - 737-2126. Skin fold-caliper test, \$13.

• The YFCA - 733-4384. Skin fold-caliper test, \$5. A re-check within three to six months is \$2.50.

• The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Department - 733-9554, ext. 302. Skin fold-caliper test, no charge.

• The Diet Center - 734-1350. ElectroLipoGram test (measures how fast current goes through the body to determine lean to fat ratio) \$10.

• Twin Falls Clinic, 733-3700. Estimate of body fat by using tape measure, as part of its weight management program.

Self-motivation a strong factor in losing weight

By Ira Dreyfus
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - If you're trying to lose a lot of weight because your lover wants you to, or because you're trying to look really good for your wedding, you need to change your attitude, one expert says.

You're more likely to succeed if you simply want to take charge of your own life, not because you want to impress someone else, said Gloria J. Edwards, acting di-

rector of the Department of Medical Social Work at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

"Even with people who say their doctor says they're going to have a heart attack, that's still an intellectual threat, and not emotional enough," said Edwards, who counsels patients in the University of Michigan's obesity program.

It's better, she said, when people say they are "tired of being unable to feel I'm a person who can respect myself."

That's an unusual feeling as people start

the program, she said. "The people who we're tend to see come to us with serious concerns about their self-worth," she said.

However, they can improve their approach to weight loss, and exercise can help, said Dr. Richard M. Lammiman of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, a longtime obesity researcher who sets up the exercise component of the obesity program.

"I tell a person I don't expect them to change their clothes in a telephone booth and fly away, but on the other hand, I tell them they're going to become an athlete

now," Lammiman said. "They kind of snicker and laugh; but they like that."

One goal is to help a dieter retain muscle while he starves his fat cells. Another is to help him keep the weight off and stay in healthy shape afterward.

The university's program, like many others, emphasizes a slow start with easy exercise such as walking, partly to reduce the risk of injury to unprepared joints, ligaments and muscles and partly because the participants may not be capable of doing

Please see LOSS/B2

Dear Abby	B4
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Looking good

1991 starts new fashion age

More than ever today's woman is placing her fashion choices in perspective with her entire world. "Spring '91 focuses on a new era for fashion, a new attitude and a new mind set," says Lucille Klein, women's fashion director for JCPenney department stores.

"The new decade is more serious, thoughtful and concerned. To balance this viewpoint, clothes have to combine quality fabrics in pretty colors with simple silhouettes enhanced with special details," Klein says.

"Spring '91 heralds a refined, more casual approach to dressing. The mood is light, bright and breezy," she says.

Silhouettes are simple ones; often peasant inspired, such as tunic shirts, dirndl full skirts, painter smocks and camisoles. The quaint charm of lace, eyelet and ribbon detailing blends with sentimental embroideries and appliques.

Lycra not just another fiber

We thought Lycra was just another fiber. But no other gets its own boutique in Bloomingdale's. There's no "intimates with acrylics" or "intimates with polyester" department, but to and behold, there's an "intimates with Lycra" boutique in the New York store. Du Pont, which manufactures Lycra



Photo courtesy of JCPenney Stores

Please see LOOKING/B2

Desert tones add to this all-linen grouping.

Health notes

CAMPUS CRIME: College students, a new survey indicates which of you are likely to be perpetrators or victims of rape and other campus crimes. Victims tend to smoke, drink more than usual and use illicit drugs; to be slightly older; be a fraternity or sorority member; own a car; have a job and live off campus. Perpetrators tend to be even heavier users of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes; males; athletes or fraternity or sorority members, and have slightly lower grades.

SMOKING GUN: If you travel to Sweden this year, you may get quite a start if you go to buy some cigarettes. To impress on people the dangers of smoking, Swedish health officials plan to start embelazing cigarette cartons with drawings of skulls and stories of smokers who died.

FROM THE HEART: Strange but true - a popular drug used to break-up blood clots that block coronary arteries and cause heart attacks works better for black patients than it does for whites; a new study concludes. But the Duke University Medical Center study, published in the American Heart Association journal "Circulation," also shows that blacks face a great danger of bleeding after recombinant tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) is administered.

THE HEART BEAT: The American Heart Association's annual updating of heart-disease statistics

contains much for women to mull over. Such as the fact that American women have nearly as many fatal heart attacks as men, but are far less likely to get bypass surgery. Or that 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.

AIDS TESTING: AIDS tests should be offered to all pregnant women who live where the disease is prevalent. So says the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine in a new report that also says routine screening of newborns is unjustified. The report stressed that pregnant women should be tested only if they agree and give written consent. The academy, chartered by Congress, advises the federal government on science and engineering policy.

TRANSPLANTS: Good news for people with lung diseases: Seven patients with potentially fatal pulmonary hypertension are living normal lives after receiving single-lung transplants in a new surgical procedure, a Washington University surgeon says. In a separate report, scientists say it might be possible to transplant pigs' hearts and kidneys into humans by genetically engineering the organs to prevent rejection.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

To do for you

Resuscitation class begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community-Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation in two four-hour sessions from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.
Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Exercise class set at Lutheran gym

TWIN FALLS—"Bodies in Action," an aerobic exercise class instructed by IDEA-certified instructor, Jacqui Schneiderman, continues registration at the Immanuel Lutheran School gym.
The class will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and is designed for men and women of all ages. The cost is \$24 per person or \$40 per couple for the six-week session. The first class is free. For more information, call Schneiderman at 733-4796.

Red Cross slates disaster training class

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a seminar to train people for coping with local disasters such as house fires and major disasters such as tornadoes, floods, citywide fire, earthquakes, chemical spills and other disaster situations.
Introduction to Disaster will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday. This class is required for any other disaster classes.
Emergency Assistance to Families will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.
These classes will be held at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S. Please use the rear entrance.
Both classes are free and pre-registration is preferred. To make reservations or receive more information, please call the American Red Cross Office at 733-6464

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Red Cross first aid class Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.
The Sawtooth Chapter will also offer two eight-hour courses in Standard First Aid in two four-hour sessions each from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 28 and 30 and from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 29 and 31.
The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essential employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Communications conference slated

TWIN FALLS—"Communicating as a Contact Sport," a live national videoconference via satellite, will be offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Childbirth course begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS—A prepared childbirth course for parents due in March will begin Thursday at the Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center.
The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.
Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.
Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Tri-Yoga-Dance classes offered for \$35

TWIN FALLS—Instructor Jennifer Lynn Fish will offer Tri-Yoga-Dance classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 29 and 31. The cost is \$35 per person.
Tri-Yoga-Dance is a union of the body, mind and spirit through the balance and harmony of music, movement and meditation.
The time schedule is flexible, depending on attendance. For more information, call Fish at 733-4218.

Jerome center announces programs

JEROME—The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin 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 senior citizens aerobic class, instructed by Susie Homan will begin at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The fee is \$10.
A mini-aerobic class for kids will begin when 10 participants have registered at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. Susie Homan will be the instructor and exercise will begin 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 Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee is \$8 per six-week session.

A 9 a.m. low-impact aerobic class instructed by Sarah Grillo will begin Wednesday and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.
A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is designed for adults and youth eight years and older and will include basic communication skills, vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing-impaired. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.
An intermediate sign language class is also scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is a continuation of the beginner class or for those who have had some introduction to sign language skills. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.
A 6 a.m. fast-paced aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Jan. 29 and will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

Childbirth refresher class set Jan. 28

TWIN FALLS—A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 a.m. Jan. 28 in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.
The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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, Idaho 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Looking

Continued from B1
hopes to increase consumer awareness about the link between fashion and lycra. To let people know that those lovely, clingy teddies and camisoles in lingerie departments get their snap from lycra.

Slouchy jackets new trend for men in Spain

Menswear trends from Spain for

- 1991 include:
- Slouchy jackets.
 - Leather mixed with knitwear to add pizzazz or sleaze — depending on your opinion — to pullovers, cardigans and jackets.
 - Baggy pants with cuffs.

'Seventeen' magazine seeks model for cover

Seventeen magazine is offering

women ages 13-21 the opportunity to grace the cover of the October issue.
Model wannabees should pick up applications at JC-Penney department stores.
Applications must be returned by March 16.
Eight finalists will be flown to New York and appear in the October issue.
The winner will be on the cover.

Loss

Continued from B1
more. Warmups and cool-downs are particularly important to them, Lampman said.
The therapists start the intensity of the exercise at lower level than is found in exercise programs for the non-obese. Exercise isn't as valuable as a strict diet in making the obese shed pounds, Lampman said.
However, to give their patients the most value from the workout,

the therapists may set exercise frequency for at least five times a week, instead of two or three, and may increase duration to at least 30 minutes instead of 20. The exercise regimens get tougher over time.

"Doing anything is valuable, and for people who have been sedentary, doing very small amounts is all they can and should do," said Kelly D. Brownell, a professor of psychology at Yale.

Larsen

Continued from B1
shake you to the core, how you can protect yourself? How can you get tough and make yourself analyze the negatives coming at you instead of just letting them strike down your self-esteem? Here are some possible strategies:
• Start with the premise that anger and disapproval from another person have to do with that person's choices - not your worth.
• Consider anger. Everyone has three basic choices when it comes to getting mad.
1. Each person has a choice as to whether or not he actually gets angry. Anger is an emotion generated by the person showing the anger - not by the recipient of the anger. (To be accurate, for instance, the parent who says to his teen-ager, "You make me so angry when I see your messy room," really needs to say, "I sure make myself mad when I see that room of yours.")
2. Each person has a choice as to how he shows his anger. Anyone can show anger constructively or destructively.
3. Each person also has a choice regarding how long he holds onto that anger.
Most of us have vulnerable 2-year-

olds deep inside that sometimes get threatened and have temper tantrums.
When you see loud, destructive vibrations coming from another person, consider that you're hearing from the 2-year-old who doesn't like what's going on and who is going to make noise until he's comfortable again.
Just as anger has to do with other people, so does disapproval. Take 10 people in a row and you may not find two people who feel exactly the same way about something you've said or done. Each person's judgment has to do with his own experiences and background, not whether you're an acceptable person.
• You need to be the judge of your own actions. Consider any anger or disapproval from others as information - and just that. You can process information from other people to see

whether your behavior has concretely affected them. If the criticism seems valid, accept it, and change your behavior accordingly. But make sure that you're the final judge of your own actions.
• Remember that you can never please all the people all the time. Once you expect you're going to run incur disapproval from others, it won't be so hard to take. You've made it so far in this life - and you can continue to survive if you keep under fire.
• Break the connection between others' disapproval and your worth. Talk to yourself: "This is her problem - the way she's seeing the world through her lenses - the mood she's in right now. Her behavior has to do with her lenses and her choices - not my worth."
• View yourself on the same plane with everyone else. Immobilizing yourself when others show disfavor by letting yourself be deeply humiliated and hurt comes from viewing others as being more powerful than you are. Others' (opinions) (beliefs) (values) count more than your own. If you differ from someone else, you're wrong; the other person is right.
Countering the tendency to give up yourself to anyone who differs from you requires recognizing that you have a right to your own positions and that you don't have to defend them to anyone.
JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City writer and marital counselor. A column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Tickets may be obtained for \$10 each at the CSI Physical Education Department, Judy's Bookstore next at the door.
For more information, call 733-9554, extension 302.

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Pampering does not have to be expensive

By Pat Morgan
Knight-Ridder News Service.

The holidays are over. You're exhausted and, much as you enjoy treating others, you could use a little pampering yourself. Problem is, you also broke.

Help has arrived. In the spirit of paying off those credit card bills before the interest hits three digits, we're suggesting some cheap ways to pamper yourself without going further into debt.

You might want to swap services with a friend so you can really relax and enjoy some time together.

Give yourself a facial: A basic facial includes cleansing, steaming, exfoliating, toning and moisturizing. Use store-bought products or make your own.

First, remove any makeup and clean your face using your daily cleanser, or just soap and water. Superfatted soaps such as Dove or Basis are best for dry skin; regular bath soaps (even in foody, aromatic varieties) may be used on oily skin. Be sure to rinse thoroughly.

Steam your face to open pores and help hydrate skin. Bring a large pot of water to a boil, then remove it from the heat. Drape your head and shoulders in a towel to form a tent, then sit or stand over the steaming pot for 10 to 15 minutes, keeping your face at least a foot away from the pot. Never steam your face over water that is actively boiling; that can cause severe skin damage.

Use a facial mask. You can use either a mask or a grainy scrub. Most people don't need both.

Paste or clay masks are used to reduce oiliness; gel masks — the kind that peel off — help retain moisture. If you, like many people, have combination skin (oily on the forehead, nose and chin; dry on the cheeks), you may want to use two different masks.

If you choose an exfoliating cream or lotion, gently rub the grainy scrub on your face; scrubbing aggressively will do more harm than good. Rinse with lukewarm to cool water.

Toners, also known as astringents and skin fresheners, temporarily reduce pores and clean the skin of remaining oil and dirt. If you have oily skin, opt for a toner with alcohol; dry skin means you should avoid those containing alcohol.

Always finish your facial with eye cream and moisturizer. Eye cream should be gently patted (using your ring finger exerts the least pressure

Some ways to save while pampering yourself

By Pat Morgan
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some ways to save money while pampering yourself:

- Once moisturizer is at the halfway mark or lower, add an ounce of water for each ounce of product and mix well.
- Don't waste expensive skin toner by saturating a cotton ball. Soak the cotton in water first and squeeze out excess water. Use the dampened cotton ball to apply toner.
- If you like to use a natural sponge or loofah in the bath, try a painter's sponge. Buy them cheap at hardware stores.
- If your lipstick color has faded in the tube, wearing it over gold on your lips will restore the color and add dramatic shine.
- If your oil-based foundation separates before you use it, the whole bottle, add a drop of white hazel and mix.
- Get those last few drops of foundation from the bottle by adding a dash of talc or corn-

starch powder. Then add water and blend to get the right consistency.

- Clean much-used cosmetic sponges by soaking them overnight in a solution of one teaspoon baking soda dissolved in one cup of water.
- Mend broken lipsticks instead of tossing them out. Use a match or lighter to melt the bottom of the detached piece. Reattach it to the tube and heat around the sides to seal the break. Place in the refrigerator to set.
- Forget about buying a lip liner to match every shade of lipstick you own. Buy one or two neutral shades — soft pink, beige, taupe or light coral. They'll blend with virtually every lipstick shade.
- Neutral eye shadows such as brown or gray can double as eyeliner. Apply them with a dampened eyeliner brush.
- Look for double-duty cosmetics: foundation-powder combos, tinted moisturizers that hydrate the skin and offer coverage and sun protection as well.

on your face; scrubbing aggressively will do more harm than good. Rinse with lukewarm to cool water.

Toners, also known as astringents and skin fresheners, temporarily reduce pores and clean the skin of remaining oil and dirt. If you have oily skin, opt for a toner with alcohol; dry skin means you should avoid those containing alcohol.

Always finish your facial with eye cream and moisturizer. Eye cream should be gently patted (using your ring finger exerts the least pressure

on fragile eye skin) in the half-moon crescent formed by the top of the cheekbone.

Nail treats: Here is "the right way to manicure," according to biologist Deborah Chase, author of "The New Medically Based Non-Nonsense Beauty Book." She says you should allow at least one hour for the entire process.

Dampen a piece of cotton with polish remover, place on nail for a few seconds, then rub to remove old

polish. Use a cuticle stick wrapped with polish-remover-soaked cotton to clean polish left around the cuticle. Allow nails to dry before filing them gently and evenly into the shape you want.

Soak nails for 20 minutes in warm water with a few drops of moisturizer to soften cuticles and prevent nail splitting.

Use a cuticle remover cream instead of clipping or "pushing back" the cuticle, actions Chase says can damage the nail base and the cuticle. Wait a few minutes for nails to dry thoroughly.

Starting with the thumb, apply a base coat, two coats of color and a top coat using this technique: Dip brush once, tip off the excess and trace a line down the center of the nail.

Fill in by drawing the brush up from each side of the base of the nail. Wait five to seven minutes between applications. When you get to the top coat, run the brush under the tips of nails to "seal" the manicure.

Deep-condition your hair: Trichologist Philip Kingsley suggests mixing an egg and equal amounts of olive oil and water. Beat the mixture, massage it into dry hair and leave on 30 to 60 minutes before shampooing. Rinse thoroughly, then shampoo and condition as usual.

Kingsley also suggests using a mixture of equal parts of witch hazel and mouthwash (any kind) to combat dandruff, a problem he says gets worse in the winter, especially around the holidays, when diets are less than ideal.

Apply to your scalp after shampooing. You can leave the mixture on, Kingsley says, to give the scalp a refreshing feel and add shine.

Take a bubble bath: It's a cliché because it works. Individual lozenges of bath gel can be had for as little as 29 cents at drugstores. Light some candles, put on soft music and relax.

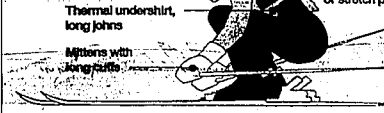
Question

This will be my first winter of skiing. My friend insists that I love it. Can you give me any tips to help me love it?

Answer

Believe your friend. You will love it if you are PREPARED! For that first time, pick a day that's sunny, in the 20s and with no wind. Then dress warmly: In layers: thermal undershirt, long johns, turtleneck, wool sweater, bib or stretch pants, winter jacket, wool, tight-knit hat, mittens with long cuffs and goggles. Arrive at the area early enough to get outfitted with rental equipment before the crowds arrive, then go to ski school.

DON'T let your friend do the teaching unless you want to risk the friendship.



By BOB DUNN (Director of the Boston Globe's ski clinics)
SOURCE: Boston Globe

Expert advice on eating

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 questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Ask the experts

In your case, dinner is an important part of your sports diet that enhances recovery from the workout.

If you are overeating at night because you've gotten too hungry (as commonly happens to those who eat a late dinner), you might want to eat part of your dinner earlier in the day, in the form of an afternoon snack.

This will prevent the hungry horrors and temptation to overeat at night.

(NANCY CLARK, M.S., R.D., is nutrition counselor at Sports Medicine Brookline and is the author of "The Athlete's Kitchen" and "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook.")

Q-1 exercise after work and don't eat dinner until 9 p.m. Is this bad?

A. Food eaten after 7 p.m. does not turn into fat unless you eat excess calories.

The warning to avoid night-time eating refers to those who overeat needless calories and gain needless weight.

If they stop eating at night, they simultaneously stop consuming the very best of calories.

Polyester gaining respect in many circles

By Pat Morgan
Knight-Ridder News Service

You spot it from two aisles away: a lively, pumpkin-colored dress with a slightly slumping neckline and softly draped skirt. Perfect for Saturday night's dinner party. Refined, yet sexy. Elegant, yet daring. You finger the silky sleeve and pray silently: Oh, please, please, please, let it be the right size.

A peek inside the neckline, and YES! A size 10, in 100 percent polyester!

How could you, sophisticated fashion consumer that you are, have been attracted to a garment that is 100 percent polyester? You drop the dress and rush for the door, keeping your eyes averted so no one sees your humiliation.

Many shoppers, especially those who buy clothes at the designer level, still have problems with the idea of wearing polyester. The word conjures images of cheap double-knit leisure suits and pilled pants that always pull too tight across the hips and buttocks.

But fabric manufacturers, retailers and newly converted consumers say it's time to exorcise those demons and accept that this man-made material has become respectable.

The newest incarnations are used by designers such as Norma Kamali, Mary McFadden, and even Calvin Klein; a self-proclaimed perfectionist who was once one of polyester's most vocal critics.

"If you say 'polyester,' people cringe," says Toni Brown, manager of the Regardian store in the Boardwalk in Oakland County, Mich.

"But if you can get them to try on something and they like it and want it before you tell them it's polyester,

they'll often do a complete turnaround."

Closet shoppers breathe deeply and repeat after us: "Polyester is OK. Polyester is OK. Polyester is OK."

It's also washable and often much more affordable than its natural-fiber counterparts.

"We've come a long way since the leisure suits of the 1950s," says Rhymer, vice president of public affairs for the American Fiber Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C.

According to the Polyester Council in New York City, polyester is used in 50 percent of American-made clothing, and more than 85 percent of Americans wear some garments made of polyester or poly-blends, even though some may not admit it, or even realize it.

"There's a certain misplaced snobbery about polyester," says Wendt. Winters, spokeswoman for the council.

"Some women don't even realize their silk blouse is actually polyester."

Rhymer says technological improvements have essentially abolished the pilling, static and odor-retention problems common to the double-knit many have come to know and hate.

Manufacturers, by mixing hollow fibers with solid ones, have created polyester that can mimic the "breathing" quality of natural fibers, allowing perspiration (and the body odor that comes with it) to evaporate. Stretch has been added to polyester fabrics, making them as comfortable as they are durable.

While polyester has been an acceptable substitute for silk and cotton at the lower- and mid-level price ranges for years, industry experts say the biggest breakthrough is the recent creation of microdenier, commonly

called "microfiber" and often referred to as "designer polyester."

"It's a process that is really only possible with a manufactured fiber as opposed to a natural fiber. Microdenier can be blended with any other fiber. If you succeed the finish, you end up with a fabric that feels like a cross between washed silk and the softest lambswool."

"However, microfiber isn't cheap. In fact, it often costs as much as or more than natural fibers such as silk, wool or cotton; one reason it is primarily being used in high-ticket merchandise."

While polyester may not have the ultra-luxurious properties of microfiber, they can often fool even the savviest fashion watchers, manufacturers say.

To prove it, the Polyester Council staged a touch-test at a recent gathering of the Men's Fashion Association in Rye, New York, challenging fashion reporters, textile executives, retailers and runway models to compare two garments of exactly the same style, one made from natural fibers and one made from polyester.

In the "Which Twin is Wearing Polyester?" test, none of the 64 industry experts was able to guess correctly on all 12 sets of garments. Test-takers averaged five incorrect

guesses, according to the council.

In fact, customers who change their minds about polyester often become very loyal to the material, says Regadim manager Brown. "Once they get over the idea that polyester is bad, they love it, because they know how much easier it is to care for."

None of this surprises David Wolfe, a New York fashion forecaster who claims that "real people prefer polyester and polyester blends; they always did and they still do."

"Polyester never really has gone away. We just didn't mention it in fashion circles," Wolfe says.

"During the '80s, we were all obsessed with natural fibers, because they had a luxury connotation, a snob appeal. They were expensive, needed lots of care, and you needed to have money to wear them."

In the '90s, Wolfe says, consumers expect the same high performance from their textile products as they do from their electronic equipment.

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- Prostate Cancer: "The Facts" * Wednesday, January 23, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge for this educational program on prostate cancer by John Boaz, M.D., urologist. Includes question and answer session. For information, call 737-2900.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, beginning January 24, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in March. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Saturday, January 26, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One-day course of 2 sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Course * Monday, January 28, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for parents who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

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.

Independent widow fed up with her sweetheart who has soured

DEAR ABBY: I met a man I liked very much two years ago. My children are grown and I had been a widow for seven years. In the beginning, we decided we didn't need to be married, so he moved into my house. I own this home and am financially secure. He is not. He's been divorced for a long time and his kids have very little to do with him.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I see no advantage for me — and all the advantages for him — if we were to marry, but I told him I might consider it if he would sign a prenuptial agreement. He refused. I just wanted to protect myself against having him assume he's my common-law husband and ending up with community property — mostly all mine.

To tell you the truth, Abby, I am fed up with him. He is a gambler (my money), and he has taken to drinking so much that he's

the something to get rid of him.) Then I'd give him three hours to get out of my house — and I'd help him pack.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the person who wrote to you some time ago about the boy who turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash. The owner was finally tracked down, hurried to the restaurant to pick up the money, and didn't give the busboy a penny. Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet.

Several years ago, I found a Gucci purse worth \$6,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills. There was also a five-carat emerald-cut diamond ring in the purse. Since there was an identification card in the purse, I immediately got in touch with the owner, who wasted no time in coming to my home to retrieve her purse.

She was so overcome with joy, she cried. Guess what kind of reward I got? She said, "Thank you for saving my marriage. If I had lost all that stuff, my husband would have divorced me!" Then she left.

Abby, I think the good Lord sometimes sets us up in order to test us. Oh, well, my conscience is clear. — **SLEEPING WELL IN TACOMA**

DEAR SLEEPING WELL: Virtue is its own (and sometimes its only) reward. And a fair conscience isn't a bad finder's fee. Pleasant dreams.

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 24 years

ago, when he said: "One day, somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers, and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

God bless America. And may we Americans, by our conduct, be worthy of God's blessings.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: **Most Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.** (Postage is included.)

Taking care of eyes can prevent disease

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Poor eyesight does not "just happen" with age. Most older people maintain good eyesight into their 80s and beyond. However, some physical changes occur during normal aging that can cause vision to decline gradually.

Because many eye diseases have no early noticeable symptoms, you should have an examination every two or three years.

A complete exam includes an evaluation of vision and refraction, an eye muscle check, a glaucoma check, and a thorough examination of the light-sensitive nerve tissue that lines the back of the eye, the retina.

If you have diabetes or a family history of eye disease, you should have a thorough eye exam each year.

If you experience eye pain, excessive discharge from your eyes, dry eyes, double vision, a loss or dimming of vision, or swelling of the eye or eyelid, you should make an appointment immediately.

Sight-saving treatment is available for those eye diseases that are related to aging, such as cataracts, glaucoma, and age-related macular degeneration.

Cataracts are cloudy or opaque areas in the eye's lens, which is normally clear. They affect vision by preventing light from passing through the lens.

The most common form of cataract is related to aging, although this type can occur at age 50 or earlier.

It usually develops gradually, without pain, redness, or tearing in the eye.

If a cataract remains small, it may not affect vision. But if it becomes larger or dense, it can be surgically removed before it impairs vision and hampers normal activity.

Cataract surgery is a safe procedure and almost always successful.

Glaucoma is essentially a plumbing problem in the eye. It occurs when the fluid in the eyeball drains too slowly.

Without early detection and prompt treatment, the fluid build-up causes pressure inside the eye to rise.

The result is internal eye damage and a gradual loss of vision.

Regular eye exams are important for people whose risk of glaucoma is higher than average. This includes everyone over 40, because glaucoma usually begins in middle age or later.

Although scientists do not know why aging makes a person more susceptible to glaucoma, it is clear that risk increases.

Those at higher risk also include blacks, people with diabetes or high blood pressure, and people with a family history of glaucoma.

Age-related macular degeneration, or AMD, is a condition in which the macula loses its ability to function efficiently.

The macula is the part of the retina that is responsible for sharp straight-ahead and reading vision.

Warning signs include blurred vision, a distortion or loss of central vision (you may see a dark spot in the center of your field of vision), and distortion in vertical lines.

Early detection is important because some cases may be treated successfully with laser surgery.

Other disorders of the retina are diabetic retinopathy, a possible complication of diabetes; and retinal detachment.

Cutting protein may help diabetics

Dallas Morning News

Insulin-dependent diabetics can slow their loss of kidney function by eating less protein, Dallas researchers have found.

About half of all people with insulin-dependent — or juvenile-onset — diabetes eventually will suffer kidney failure, said Kathleen Zeller, lead author of the new study, published last week in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Research in rats has shown that high blood pressure occurs within the kidney when it is damaged by disease, said Dr. Zeller, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center.

In those studies, she said, researchers lowered the blood pressure in damaged kidneys by reducing the animals' protein intake.

Typically, Americans eat one to 1.5 grams of protein per day for every kilogram they weigh.

A kilogram equals about 2.2 pounds, so an average-size person

weighs 70 kilograms or about 154 pounds.

Based on the animal studies, Dr. Zeller said, the American Diabetes Association has recommended that people with insulin-dependent diabetes reduce their daily protein intake to 3.95 grams for every kilogram they weigh.

Zeller and her collaborators tested the effect of a slightly lower-protein diet in diabetic patients whose kidneys had already begun to fail.

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'Disney look' known for freshness, wholesomeness

By Jean Patteson
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — No need to put mouse ears on Deanna Roberts to know she works at Walt Disney World. She simply has that "Disney look" — wholesome, fresh-faced and friendly.

It is a look that the millions of Disney visitors have come to know and expect. Predictably clean-cut and reassuringly all-American, it is identifiable even outside Disney's sprawling boundaries.

"People recognize it anywhere," said Roberts. "When you have it, people stop you in airports to ask directions. You look as if you know the answers. It gives you credibility. You seem approachable, competent."

It's no accident that the Disney look is this recognizable and reassuring. (Nothing happens by accident at Disney.) Established by Walt Disney himself more than 30 years ago, the look was intended to establish, enhance and perpetuate the Disney image. Disney even created a special position to promote and monitor the look — that of "appearance coordinator."

Roberts, 42, has been the appearance coordinator at Walt Disney World for the past 15 years. During that time she has been "trimming" the Disney look and impressing it upon the thousands of other employees.

As Disney World has grown, the number of appearance coordinators has been increased to three — one at the Magic Kingdom, one at the Disney resorts, and Roberts at the Dis-

ney/MGM Studio and Epcot Center.

"We deal only with the look," Roberts said. "It's all about freshness. Courtesy and costumes, the other familiar elements of the Disney image, are the province of the guest relations and costuming departments."

In both looks and personality, Roberts naturally fits the Disney image. Outgoing and sociable, with a ready smile and engaging brown eyes, she is rather like a favorite teacher, a big sister and a polished professional — all neatly, attractively packaged as one.

Her dark, wavy hair frames a face that is only slightly above the regulation touch of lipstick and blush. Her skirt hem covers her knees, and her hosiery is the requisite shade of nude.

She wears a nameplate on the lapel of her royal blue suit like an official Disney stamp of approval.

Even in these image-conscious times, the highly recognizable and all-pervasive Disney look is unusual. "I don't know of any other position like mine, or any other organization that has an image-as-distinguishing-ours," Roberts said.

She has found that the "Disney look" intrigues even her fellow members in the Image Industry Council International, an organization of image consultants, graphic artists, art directors and interior designers.

Of course, the major corporations have a dress code that offers guidelines for appropriate attire. But the Disney look is far more specific and all-encompassing.

It is a total corporate image, applicable from the boardroom to the back lots. Every tiny detail — from

the style of hair and makeup, to the color and length of fingernails, to the use of deodorant and after-shave — is spelled out in The "Disney Look" manual.

According to this booklet, a chief reason for establishing the clean-cut look was to separate the original Disneyland "them show" from the traditional amusement parks, which generally were "dirty, hazardous places run by sloppy, rude employees."

Definitely not Disney, as we have come to know and love it.

The Disney look has changed little over three decades. There have been only minor concessions to fashion, Roberts said. In 1971, stud earrings were allowed for the first time. In 1987, about the time fashion earrings were taking on door-knocker proportions, the regulation size was upped to that of a penny — but only for women. Despite the growing popularity of earrings for men, there is no indication that they are going to be part of the Disney look any time soon — except, perhaps, on the polo-mattress-buconness-in-the-Pirates of the Caribbean ride.

Mascara is still the only eye make-up permitted. Miniskirts and hosiery in any color but nude have not gotten the nod. And facial hair on men is still a no-no — despite vociferous demands from the male members of a mariachi band hired

last year to perform at Epcot, and despite the fact that Walt himself sported a mustache.

"The look is not for everyone," Roberts said. "But people are told up front about it. For those who want to be part of Disney, it means minor adjustments."

Roberts admits that the squeaky-clean Disney look is sometimes perceived as bland — as a no-surprise-is-the-best-surprise look: predictable, familiar, nice.

"Neutral," is how Roberts described it.

It is someone with a fashion background, the concept of neutrality and uniformity took some getting used to.

Before joining Disney, Roberts was the fashion coordinator for Montgomery Ward.

And director of the store's Wendy Ward Charm School in Orlando. (Actress Delta Burke was one of her students.)

To help employees achieve the Disney look, and project an image that is at once professional and individual, Roberts conducts up to eight classes a week for groups of 20 to 50 men and women. Subjects range from grooming to wardrobe selection, from accessorizing to packing for business trips.

"Usually a supervisor will alert me," Roberts said. "I'll design a program to address that need," she said.

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NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:10

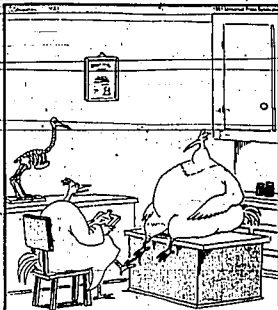
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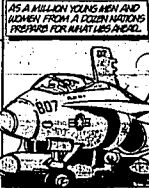


"I'm afraid it's bad news, Mr. Griswold... The lab results indicate your body cavity is stuffed with a tasty, brass-like substance."

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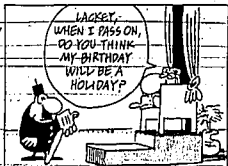
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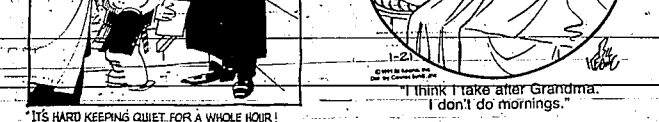
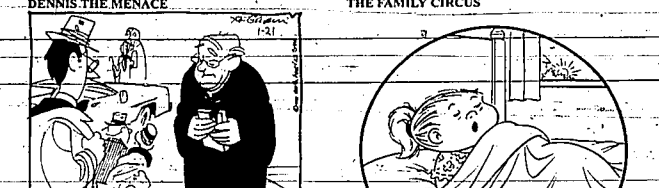
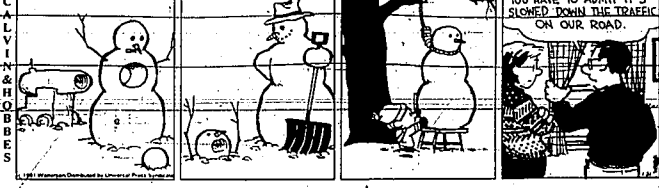
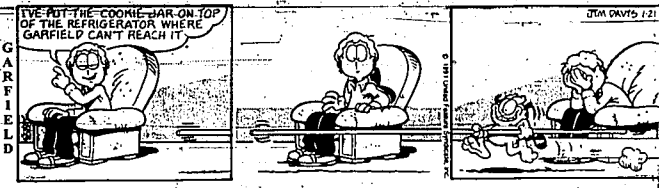
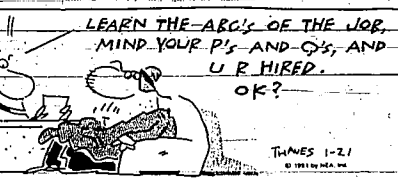
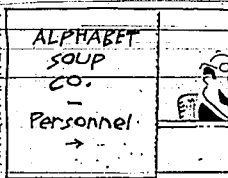
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- 12 Nude
- 13 Taken to court
- 21 Depressed
- 22 Scot. town-downer
- 25 Prusky
- 27 Pass off as genuine
- 28 Passenger
- 29 Make happy
- 30 Lazer
- 32 Eliminate a vowel
- 33 Chilling blocks
- 34 Br. guns
- 37 Toledo's land
- 40 Soft drink
- 41 Authorize
- 44 Mex. foods
- 48 Puzzle type
- 49 Walker's helper
- 50 Time period
- 52 Rent
- 54 Sluiped one
- 55 Lend of tennis
- 56 Mentally well
- 57 Deep tire marks
- 59 Fr. river
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are progressive, intuitive, possess, intellectual curiosity and remarkable sense of humor. Although fun to be with, many persons insist they don't know when to take you seriously. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are drawn to you. Current scenario features domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status. You survived crisis earlier this month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You do your best work on this Monday while in semi-seclusion. Focus on meditation, inner feelings, psychic impressions. You'll soon burst upon the scene — for now, however, remain phantomatic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, responsibility, strong love relationship. Promises made less than two weeks ago will be fulfilled tonight. Emphasis on popularity, speculation, added income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance call relates to business, career, prestige. Individual who had been "missing" returns with dramatic suddenness. You'll overcome distance, language obstacles. Dinner invitation unique.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress originality, independence, greater freedom-of-thought, psychic. Focus also on spirituality, communication, travel, dissemination of information. New love could be on horizon. Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Highlight intuition, direction, motivation. What seemed impossible 12 days ago could be regarded as "second nature" by tonight. Message becomes crystal clear. Cancer, Aquarius persons play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, look beyond the immediate, add to wardrobe. Emphasis on publicity, acknowledgment of one you admire. Marital status commands more-than-usual attention. Sagittarian in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go slow, emphasize diplomacy. Check details, keep options open. Job that you thought completed requires further thought, examination. Plug loopholes. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect emphasizes physical attraction, creativity, style. Scenario features trips, visits, dialogue that is challenging, stimulating. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarian persons in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Major domestic adjustment proves welcome, beneficial. Focus on money, income, marital status. You'll be concerned with durable goods, household items. Focus also on shelter, protection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define area of interests. Refuse to have privacy invaded by one who lacks consideration, maturity. Short trip may be necessary. Relative relates the tale of regarding plumbing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on financial security, investments, loans, purchases. Question of legality is answered in your favor. Relationship is under on track. Older individual helps remove burden. Capricorn represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is such that recent efforts may divide into surprising, dramatic fashion. Rules bend in your favor. You'll gain wider audience and could be flirting with fame, fortune. Aries involved.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

To juggle a juggler
Q. In circus talk, what's a "Risley"?
A. An act wherein one acrobat, lying on the back, pedals the feet to juggle another acrobat. A circus performer named Richard-Risley Carle came up with it in the 19th century.

Arabic has 350 words for sword.

Matrimonial agencies in The Philippines in recent decades have received numerous applications from North American men in search of "docile domestic wives." There's too much to be found, no doubt. But that picture of the Filipina is distorted. Two out of five research scientists in The Philippines are women.

LANGUAGE
Couples came here from the Old Country. Their children quickly learned the new language. That split the two generations. Experts say something similar has happened in the last two decades. The new language of the computer chip has changed the environment. Press Enter. So many parents want to

What's what?

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LANGUAGE
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talk mechanical. But kids now talk electronic. That splits the generations, again. Press Escape.

Of marriage, Jules Feiffer said, "We want playmates we can own."

Multiply 37,037 by any single number. Multiply that by 3. Every number in the answer will be the same as that first single number. Curious, what?

You can't truck most fish with implanted electronic signal senders. Not electronic fish. They jam the signals.

NAMES
On file at the Florida Bureau of Vital Statistics, I'm told, are such individuals' real names as "Skyrocket," "Teflon," "Lavoris," "Apple," "Cherry Pie" and "Full-Dress Coat."

Q. You know those little discs of paper-punch-leaves scattered around my desk? What are they called?
A. "Chad."

Q. What's the middle day of the year?
A. July 2. In a non-leap year.

Nine out of 10 parents around here still think it's all right to spank a toddler, and they do so when the occasion arises. They just do that.

Get "Boyd's Earnout Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Bills' offense plays up to its potential

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — How much better can this Buffalo offense get?

Ask the Los Angeles Raiders, who lost to the Bills Sunday for the second time this season.

Or ask Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas.

"Let's see," Thomas said after the Bills' 51-3 win in the AFC Championship. "We scored 44 points (against Miami last week) and then 51. I think we've improved a lot."

That's saying a lot for a team that led the NFL with 428 points this season. But the Bills offense, triggered by a calm quarterback who runs it with push-button efficiency, has exceeded even the grandest fantasies of its participants in two playoff games.

"Nobody, including myself, thought we could score 51 points against these guys," said Jim Kelly, who completed his first seven passes en route to a 17-for-23 passing performance.

The Bills added another 203 yards rushing to Kelly's 300 passing yards and the records loomed; most points in the first half of a playoff game (41) and the most points by one team in a playoff game since 1964.

Using the no-huddle offense that has panicked opposing defenses throughout the season, Kelly swept the Bills downfield on their first possession.

Despite the fact that all the Raiders had heard about — and seen on video — was how efficient, the no-offense has been for Buffalo, they seemed befuddled.

Finally, after the Bills had moved to the Raider 20 in five plays, Los Angeles called a time-out to regroup.

"I don't think they were really prepared. We've been using the no-huddle for a long time," said Thomas. "They didn't prepare for it until we got deep into their territory and they called a time out."

Bills frustrate Raider defense to take game

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders took a timeout, added defensive backs, changed their line.

Nothing could stop Buffalo's no-huddle attack.

"The way they were going today, I don't know if we could have done anything that would have stopped them," Raiders coach Tom Walsh said. "My hat is off to them."

The Raiders came into the game with some confidence they could stop the hurry-up offense.

Such confidence was misplaced, it turned out, as the Bills romped 51-3 Sunday to win the AFC East title and advance to the Super Bowl.

The Raiders had played Buffalo earlier this season and had seen plenty of film, and last week played Cincinnati, which also uses a form no-huddle.

"We had all our alignment adjustments. We had all our coverage adjustments, everything we needed to execute against the no-huddle offense," defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "We did make those adjustments. We just didn't get it right way."

The Raiders called a timeout less than two minutes into the game, making some personnel

changes and slowing down Buffalo's offense after the Bills moved 55 yards in five plays.

Buffalo was just as efficient when play resumed, scoring four plays later.

Los Angeles added defensive backs during the next two series, eventually using up to six, but nothing helped. Buffalo scored on six of eight possessions in the first half, which ended when a pass went off Thurman Thomas' hands into those of Garry Lewis.

"Can't figure it out. Can't figure it out," linebacker Jerry Robinson said.

The Raiders offense seemed to work well, at least early. Jay Schroeder completed 26-yard passes to Mervyn Fernandez and Willie Gault on his first two plays, but Los Angeles had to settle for a field goal after two more passes were incomplete.

Schroeder appeared to become rattled after that. He threw five interceptions, three leading to Buffalo scores and the other two stopping promising Los Angeles drives.

"Good pass rush, good coverage in the secondary, bad throws — you name it," Schroeder said by way of explanation.

who'd made tentative Super Bowl plans rushed to phones to quickly firm them up.

Kelly took great pains to spread the credit to his offensive mates, specifically Thomas, wide receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton and offensive linemen Kent Hull, Will Wolford, John Davis, Howard Ballard and Jim Ratcher.

"When you've got as many weapons as I do and get the time to throw, that's what it's all about," he said.

But his teammates deflected the praise back at Kelly, who seems to thrive in the spontaneity of the no-huddle offense.

"The key is the quarterback," Hull said.

"He's the guy that sits back there and says 'OK, here they come.' He's in the total control of the offense. With the personnel that we have on the field, we're just as strong-running as we are passing."

"He sees those substitutions coming in and he immediately goes to what the advantage is for our side," he said.

Run or pass, when Kelly makes his determinations, the ball often ends up with Thomas.

He was equally effective taking inside handoffs out of the shotgun, swinging outside as a checkoff receiver or lining up on the outside.

Thomas criticized Kelly last season after Kelly publicly took shots at Ballard.

But the two have patched up their differences and now feel they have a special synchronization on the field.

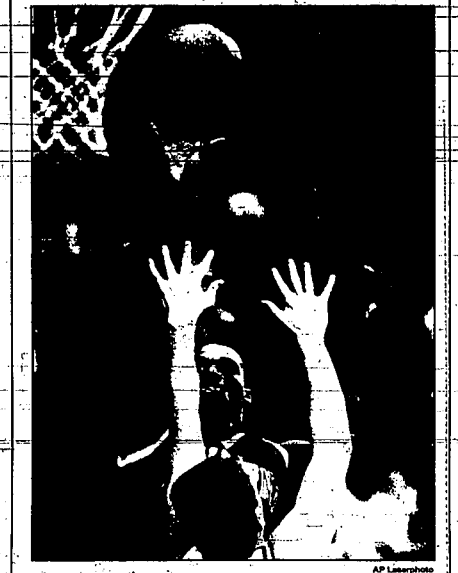
"Me and Jim, we've got a good relationship," said Thomas, who led the league in combined rushing and receiving yards for the past two seasons.

"In practice, I tell him where I'm going to be all the time and he knew where I was going to be at certain times."

If defenses key on Thomas, Reed and Lofton provide two more options.

"When I'm back there, they've got only have to look at me, they've got to look at Andre and James' Lofton too," said Thomas.

For most of this season, it is proved to be too much for any defense to cover.



California's Brian Hendricks shoots over UCLA's Don MacLean.

UCLA breaks out of slump in Pac-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tracy Murray scored 22 of his 26 points in the first half and Gerald Maddins had 15 of his 18 in the second half as seventh-ranked UCLA beat California, 98-81 Sunday to end a two-game Pacific-10 Conference losing streak.

Don MacLean had 24 points for the Bruins (1-3, 3-2), who lost to No. 6 Arizona on Jan. 12 and were upset by Stanford at home on Wednesday night. It was the Bruins' 61st win in their last 64 meetings with the Golden Bears.

California's Brian Hendrick questionable until game time after twisting his right ankle in Thursday night's win at Southern Cal, was held to two points in the first half by the Bruins' zone defense. But he got into the flow after intermission, scoring seven points in a 61-second span to help Cal slice a 12-point deficit to 54-47 with 17:28 to play.

After the surge by Hendrick, who led the Bears with 17 points, Maddins scored seven points in a 14-minute span on a layup, a breakaway slam dunk and a 3-pointer to widen the gap to 66-52. Maddins then added a

three-point play and a 16-footer 49 seconds apart to put UCLA ahead 75-56 with 12 minutes left, and Cal (6-9, 2-4) got no closer than 14 points after that.

Murray, who had 25 points last season against California in his first start, scored 15 of his first-half points on 3-point shots and MacLean added 13 points to power the Bruins to a 46-40 lead.

Murray had 14 points in the first seven minutes and MacLean added nine points to help the Bruins build a 23-16 lead. No other UCLA player scored until Gerald Maddins' 3-pointer gave the Bruins a 26-20 margin with 11:36 left.

The Bruins widened their lead to 33-22 on Shon Tarver's short jumper with 9:16 left, but the Bears, who lost 32 in a row at UCLA before last season's 79-71 victory at Pauley Pavilion, kept pace with six 3-pointers. Bill Elley had three of them and finished the half with 11 of his 13 points.

Fake punt bails out Giants for critical win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The New York Giants are supposed to be one of the NFL's most conservative teams and Bill Parcells one of the league's most conservative coaches.

But not on fourth down in critical games.

The Giants ended the San Francisco 49ers' dream of becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowls with the help of a 30-yard run on a fake punt by Gary Reasons, a linebacker who hadn't run that far since high school.

The play came with about six-and-a-half minutes left in Sunday's game. The Giants were trailing 13-9 and faced a fourth down and two at their own 46.

So Sean Landeta and the punting team went into the field.

But before the 49ers could look up, the ball was snapped to Reasons. He ran through a gaping hole on the right side and kept going until he was tackled at the San Francisco 24 by John Taylor, the punt returner and the only man between him and the end zone.

Three players later, Matt Bahr kicked a 38-yard field goal to make it 13-12. That meant the Giants didn't need a touchdown to win it, and that proved key as Bahr's 42-yard kick with no time left gave New York a 15-13 victory.

"Parcells has always given me the option to call a fake," said Reasons, the signal-caller on punts. "He called me aside before we went out and said, 'Call it if you see an opening.' I saw the opening and called it and the hole was there."

"It was the best I've run since high school," added Reasons, who

Bahr kicks Giants into Super Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Bahr has been saying all season that a placekicker in the NFL is only as good as his next kick.

His next kick will be in the Super Bowl. The soft-spoken Bahr kicked five field goals, including a 42-yarder as time ran out, to give the New York Giants a 15-13 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"I'm just glad that I was able to be a part of this," said Bahr, who was cut in preseason by Cleveland and was signed by the Giants three weeks into the season when Raul Allegre pulled a groin muscle.

"This is certainly one of the biggest." The five field goals were an NFC championship game record. He hit from 28-42, 38 and 42 yards and missed a 37-yard attempt in the third quarter.

"I just rushed that one," the 13-year veteran said. "I was angry at myself."

But when he walked on the field with 4 seconds to play, all he was thinking about was the next kick.

The two-time defending champion 49ers called time to make him think about it, which Bahr said just gave him more time to find his spot and point it out to holder and quarterback Jeff Hostetter.

The only person the timeout seemed to bother was snapper Steve DeOssie.

"I didn't care for it," DeOssie said. "I don't mind saying I was nervous, as nervous as I've ever been."

didn't have to do the tough job Matt Bahr did."

DeOssie got the snap back. Hostetter put the ball down and Bahr put his foot into it.

"When I hit the ball it started drifting toward the left," Bahr said. "But I hit it cleanly and I knew it was good."

Bahr showed little emotion when the ball curled inside the left upright.

"I'm not much for that," Bahr said. "What do you do if miss?"

Bahr hasn't missed much this season. Counting the playoffs, he had converted 16 of 21 field goals and 32 of 33 extra points.

"The only concern the Giants had this week was Bahr's neck. He sprained it making a tackle last week on a kickoff against Chicago and there was some doubt early in the week whether he would be able to play."

"If there were any doubts on the Giants' sideline about the kick they also proved unfounded.

Still some players sweated the kick out. At least a dozen players knelt in a circle around the Giants 40 yard line and prayed.

Mark Collins was in the circle, his back to the play.

"I didn't want to look," Collins said. "I didn't want to see it. I was just praying."

Collins said he never turned around on the play.

also led the Giants with six tackles.

It wasn't the first time the Giants have surprised teams with fake punts or field goals, particularly in the playoffs.

In last week's 31-3 victory over Chicago, they went for a fourth down four times and made it on all four — all from regular formation.

In their 39-20 Super Bowl victory over Denver four years ago, New York was trailing 10-9 and faced a fourth-and-one on its own 46 when it came out in punt formation. Then the Giants suddenly shifted, and backup quarterback Jeff Riddle snapped the punt on the way to a 24-point outburst that broke open the game.

And three weeks earlier, against the 49ers, they ran a fake field goal on which Riddle passed to Mark Davaro to set up a touchdown that broke open a 14-3 game.

"We talked about a fake punt before the game and we thought we had it covered," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "He just hit the seam and got clear."

All the way to Tampa.

found Lofton in the flat. The 13-year veteran skipped in untouched.

The Raiders then settled for Jeff Jaeger's 41-yard field goal, which would be it offensively for LA.

The Bills needed just 61 seconds to go 66 yards to Thomas' touchdown and a 14-3 lead. Lofton's gorgeous 41-yard fingertip catch sparked the drive.

Buffalo marched right back on its next series until the Raiders' Garry Lewis intercepted at the Los Angeles 24. Again, so what? Talley grabbed Jay Schroeder's weak pass in the right flat, the first of a record-tying five interceptions off the same quarterback, and scooted 27 yards down the sideline to make it 21-3.

"I got the ball and said to myself, 'Do something. Run with it go down, but don't stand still,'" Talley said.

They trailed 21-3 just 11:51 into the game. Buffalo went 75 yards in nine plays, with Thomas gaining 48. On second down from the 3, Kelly found Andre Reed alone in the end zone but a holding penalty nullified the score.

So what? Kelly dropped a bad snap the shotgun on the next play, picked it up, scrambled right and

Blazers rally past Bucks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Porter scored nine points in the final 3:14 including two game-clinching free throws with six seconds to play as the Portland Trail Blazers came from nine points down in the final 7 1/2 minutes to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-112 Sunday night.

Porter, who struggled offensively for most of the game, hit a 3-pointer with 3:14 to go, added a driving layup with 43 seconds remaining, then sank four straight free throws to preserve Portland's fourth straight win.

Danny Ainge and Cliff Robinson also played prominent roles in the final minutes in the Blazers' rally.

The Bucks, playing without superstar Ricky Pierce, trailed by as many as 21 points early in the second quarter.

But Milwaukee scored 41 points, 16 by Jay Humphries, in the third period to take an 87-77 lead entering the final quarter and led 88-89 on Alvin Robertson's 8-footer with 7:28 to play.

The Blazers then used a 14-4 run to catch Milwaukee, with Porter's 3-pointer from the corner giving Portland a 103-102 lead with 3:14 to go. Robertson's inside-basket gave the Bucks their final lead at 104-103 with 2:45 left.

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49ers

Continued from B6 stunted.

"I give them all the credit in the world," New York coach Bill Parcells said of the 49ers, who won four Super Bowls during the '80s.

"They're the team that we all aspire to be."

But not all the 49ers aspired to be. They wanted to be the first five-time Super Bowl champions.

"It will take some time, for the shock to wear off," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, who lost for only the fifth time in his 35-game NFL coaching career.

"I've never been in a more quiet locker room," said linebacker Mike Walter, who has played on three of San Francisco's Super Bowl winners.

"It was unbelievable when we first got in here. This was a great team. We'll take some shots now, be second-guessed. We expected a lot of ourselves. There's a fine line between winning and not going to the Super Bowl."

The Giants tried the entire game to get into the 49ers' end zone. Thanks to Taylor, they never had to.

The turning point came with 2:36 left and the 49ers protecting a 13-12 lead. Joe Montana was on the bench

with a bruised chest and broken finger on his throwing hand that would have kept him out of the Super Bowl anyway.

Backup Steve Young had hit tight end Brent Jones with a 25-yard completion that seemed to put the game away, and Craig had run for 6 and 5 yards for another first down.

Then, on first down at the New York 40, Young handed the ball to Craig. He broke through the line and was hit by Howard, the Giants' nose tackle.

"I hit him just perfect," Howard said. "I was going for him low. That's where the ball usually is."

And that's where it was.

"I saw it pop up and I grabbed for it," Taylor said. "Luckily it was right in my hands."

Now it was up to Hostetter, whose ability had been questioned while he sat on the bench for seven years.

Then, on first down at the New York 38, Bahr and a 13-yarder to Stephen Baker to put New York in field goal position.

Three more runs and Bahr was in position for the winner.

Hostetter got his chance when Reed's 19-yarder to Bahr injured his foot against the Bills five weeks ago. Since then, he's 4-0 as the starter.

Bills

Continued from B6 figuring out Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

The Bills even had to call timeout just five plays into the Bills' first drive.

"I don't think they were really prepared. We've been running the no-huddle for a long time," Thomas said. "They didn't prepare for it until we got deep down in their territory and they called timeout."

It was the Bills' first championship since winning the AFL title in 1956, the year before the first Super Bowl. They lost in the 1966 and 1988 conference championship games.

The Raiders (12-5) lost at Rich Stadium 38-24 in the regular season when Buffalo scored 24 points in the fourth quarter. This time, in their first AFC title game they won the Super Bowl in Tampa in 1984; the Raiders were out of it in the second quarter.

They trailed 21-3 just 11:51 into the game. Buffalo went 75 yards in nine plays, with Thomas gaining 48. On second down from the 3, Kelly found Andre Reed alone in the end zone but a holding penalty nullified the score.

So what? Kelly dropped a bad snap the shotgun on the next play, picked it up, scrambled right and

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Filer, Valley start A-3 tournament tonight

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

WENDELL — It's going to require seven, possibly eight, days of District Class A-3 girls' tournament basketball to untie all the knots left at the end of the Canyon Conference regular season.

Filer, whose 30-47 makeup win over Valley on Friday created a three-way tie in the middle of the pack, opens the varsity portion of the tourney against the Vikings at 8 p.m. tonight, following two junior varsity contests.

"I don't know who's going to do what," said Valley Coach Rod Molander, whose 25-20 record finished fourth with the Wildcats (8-11) and Gooding (10-10) at 6-6 in conference. "Except for Declo, I think they're going to walk away with it."

The Senators won a coin flip held earlier in the week in anticipation of just such a situation and are seeded

third, Valley and Filer carry the No. 4 and No. 5 designations.

After a 4:30 p.m. contest Tuesday to settle the JV championship, varsity contests resumes with Gooding playing No. 6 Kimberly (1-17) at 6:15 p.m. and conference co-champion Glens Ferry, 15-2, and seeded second, following at 8 p.m. against No. 7 Wendell (3-17).

Like the others, the Bulldogs and Trojans split a pair of league games.

Defending district and state champion Declo, 19-1 overall, and Canyon Conference co-champ with Glens Ferry at 11-1, enters the tournament at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

One first-round loser will end its season at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, another the following evening.

Thursday's late contest, featuring the previous night's victors will complete the pairing for next week's championship semifinals.

During the regular season the one-

common denominator appeared to be a home floor advantage. The Patriots handled the contests at Glens Ferry, but fell to Declo.

Kimberly and Wendell matched that scenario and Gooding, Valley and Filer each defeated the other at home, then lost on the road.

The Wendell gym then is about as neutral a site as could be found in the district event. Other than the Trojans, only Kimberly has tasted defeat there all season.

"I don't think that's much of a problem," says Glens Ferry Coach Denna Brock, whose main concern is her squads' physical well-being.

"It's going to be the same for everybody. But we're finally all healthy and healthy. We've had people sick and hurt all year. Not to the point of having to sit out, but it has slowed us down at times."

Coach Lynn Payne's Hornets, whose 36-9 defeat at Glens Ferry in hands Dec, 4 was his team's only loss in 45 contests spanning two seasons, has allowed no other conference opponent within 11 points this season.

Guard Thais Kidd, who surpassed 500 points in her senior season last Thursday and is averaging 26.2, is one of the state's most productive scorers.

Gena Miller and Melanie Darrington are in double figures for Declo as well.

Brock, in her first year at the Pilot head slipped into a tie with 35-40 loss to the Hornets and had scores at Filer (47-45) and against Gooding at home (34-31) in the second half of the season.

"They've all got some talented people out there," she added. "Anything can happen."



Monica Seales returns a shot at the Australian Open.

Little Mac comes out of brother's shadow

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Little Mac is taking over Big Mac at the Australian Open.

Patrick McEnroe stepped out of John McEnroe's shadow and into the quarterfinals, trying to finish the job his brother left undone and make a name for himself.

He smiles mischievously and talks with a voice that is pure John as he recalls their days growing up in New York.

"John often came to Patrick's rescue, protecting him from mayhem by the middle brother, Mark."

"I used to drive Mark crazy," Patrick says. "He'd whack me, and I would call John. They would fight, and I wouldn't get into trouble."

Patrick drove Mark Woodforde Friday with pinpoint baseline shots and on-ey returns in a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Woodforde, a solid Aussie not easily riled, drew a warning for unsportsmanlike conduct when he threw his racket twice in disgust after being broken to 0-3 in the second set.

Woodforde then surged to a 4-3 lead, hitting winners all over the court, but Patrick didn't run for cover or call John for help.

Instead, he ripped a crosscourt backhand winner into the corner to hold service to 4-4 and start a seven-game run.

"The match came in the anniversary of John McEnroe's blowup in the same round four years ago, a center court tantrum that led to the first expulsion for a misconduct in Australian history."

Patrick, 24, came here ranked No. 114, while John, 31, a seven-time Grand Slam titlist currently ranked No. 14, withdrew because of a shoulder strain.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL playoffs

N.Y. Giants 3 3 3 6-15
San Francisco 0 0 0 0-15

SF - 10:00, 4:15, 8:15
SF - 10:00, 4:15, 8:15

Second Quarter

NYG 10, SF 0

Third Quarter

NYG 10, SF 0

Fourth Quarter

NYG 10, SF 0

Final Score

NYG 30, SF 0

Individual Statistics

Passing: NYG 19, SF 0
Rushing: NYG 159, SF 12
Receiving: NYG 15, SF 0

Baseball

NBA playoffs

LA Lakers 3 3 3 6-15
Golden State 0 0 0 0-15

LA - 10:00, 4:15, 8:15
GS - 10:00, 4:15, 8:15

Second Quarter

LA 10, GS 0

Third Quarter

LA 10, GS 0

Fourth Quarter

LA 10, GS 0

Final Score

LA 30, GS 0

Individual Statistics

Passing: LA 19, GS 0
Rushing: LA 159, GS 12
Receiving: LA 15, GS 0

NBA box score

LA Lakers 112, GS Warriors 102
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College Standings

Big Ten Conference

Michigan 11 1 1 13
Iowa 10 2 1 13
Wisconsin 9 3 1 13
Minnesota 8 4 1 13
Illinois 7 5 1 13
Indiana 6 6 1 13
Ohio State 5 7 1 13
Nebraska 4 8 1 13
Penn State 3 9 1 13
Northwestern 2 10 1 13
Michigan State 1 11 1 13

SEC Conference

Tennessee 11 1 1 13
Alabama 10 2 1 13
Georgia 9 3 1 13
Florida 8 4 1 13
Arkansas 7 5 1 13
Louisiana State 6 6 1 13
Mississippi State 5 7 1 13
Texas A&M 4 8 1 13
Ole Miss 3 9 1 13
Kentucky 2 10 1 13
Vanderbilt 1 11 1 13

Big East Conference

Penn State 11 1 1 13
Cincinnati 10 2 1 13
Cleveland State 9 3 1 13
Cleveland State 8 4 1 13
Cleveland State 7 5 1 13
Cleveland State 6 6 1 13
Cleveland State 5 7 1 13
Cleveland State 4 8 1 13
Cleveland State 3 9 1 13
Cleveland State 2 10 1 13
Cleveland State 1 11 1 13

Midwest Conference

Northwestern 11 1 1 13
Iowa 10 2 1 13
Wisconsin 9 3 1 13
Minnesota 8 4 1 13
Illinois 7 5 1 13
Indiana 6 6 1 13
Ohio State 5 7 1 13
Nebraska 4 8 1 13
Penn State 3 9 1 13
Northwestern 2 10 1 13
Michigan State 1 11 1 13

Southwest Conference

Texas 11 1 1 13
Texas Tech 10 2 1 13
Oklahoma 9 3 1 13
Oklahoma State 8 4 1 13
Texas A&M 7 5 1 13
Arkansas 6 6 1 13
Louisiana Tech 5 7 1 13
New Mexico 4 8 1 13
Mississippi State 3 9 1 13
Texas Tech 2 10 1 13
Texas Tech 1 11 1 13

Mountain West Conference

Utah 11 1 1 13
Utah State 10 2 1 13
Wyoming 9 3 1 13
Colorado State 8 4 1 13
New Mexico State 7 5 1 13
Idaho State 6 6 1 13
Montana State 5 7 1 13
North Dakota State 4 8 1 13
Wyoming 3 9 1 13
Utah 2 10 1 13
Utah 1 11 1 13

Big Sky Conference

Montana State 11 1 1 13
Idaho State 10 2 1 13
Wyoming 9 3 1 13
Colorado State 8 4 1 13
New Mexico State 7 5 1 13
Idaho State 6 6 1 13
Montana State 5 7 1 13
North Dakota State 4 8 1 13
Wyoming 3 9 1 13
Montana State 2 10 1 13
Montana State 1 11 1 13

Big West Conference

San Diego State 11 1 1 13
San Jose State 10 2 1 13
Sacramento State 9 3 1 13
Stanford 8 4 1 13
San Diego State 7 5 1 13
San Diego State 6 6 1 13
San Diego State 5 7 1 13
San Diego State 4 8 1 13
San Diego State 3 9 1 13
San Diego State 2 10 1 13
San Diego State 1 11 1 13

Big South Conference

North Carolina 11 1 1 13
South Carolina 10 2 1 13
Georgia Tech 9 3 1 13
Virginia Tech 8 4 1 13
Wake Forest 7 5 1 13
Duke 6 6 1 13
Clemson 5 7 1 13
North Carolina State 4 8 1 13
Virginia Tech 3 9 1 13
North Carolina 2 10 1 13
North Carolina 1 11 1 13

Atlantic Coast Conference

Duke 11 1 1 13
North Carolina 10 2 1 13
Virginia Tech 9 3 1 13
Wake Forest 8 4 1 13
Clemson 7 5 1 13
Duke 6 6 1 13
North Carolina State 5 7 1 13
Virginia Tech 4 8 1 13
Duke 3 9 1 13
North Carolina 2 10 1 13
North Carolina 1 11 1 13

Midwest Conference

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Minnesota 8 4 1 13
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Southwest Conference

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Oklahoma State 8 4 1 13
Texas A&M 7 5 1 13
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Louisiana Tech 5 7 1 13
New Mexico 4 8 1 13
Mississippi State 3 9 1 13
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Mountain West Conference

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Big Sky Conference

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Big West Conference

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Mountain West Conference

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Wyoming 3 9 1 13
Utah 2 10 1 13
Utah 1 11 1 13

Big Sky Conference

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Wyoming 3 9 1 13
Montana State 2 10 1 13
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Big West Conference

San Diego State 11 1 1 13
San Jose State 10 2 1 13
Sacramento State 9 3 1 13
Stanford 8 4 1 13
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Big South Conference

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 3, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
DEMONSTRATION
 Commissioners attended a demonstration of the T-Stars computer system which will be used by the court system throughout Idaho.
OPEN HOUSE
 Commissioners attended an Open House for the retiring Hospital Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 4, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralay on sick leave.
SHERIFFS FEES
 Sheriff's fees report for the month of November was approved.
JOINT MONTHLY REPORT
 Joint monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of November was approved.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 5, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 5, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralay on sick leave.
RECYCLING
 Commissioners attended Recycling Kick-Off in Buhl.

TOUR
 Commissioner Blass and Jerome County Commissioner Lierman toured possible building site for Juvenile Detention Center with representatives of the Crossroads Truck Stop.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 6, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 6, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralay on sick leave.

REVIEW COMMITTEE
 Commissioner Hempleman went on review Committee.
CLAIMS APPROVED
 Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for the month of November. Totals by department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	SALARIES	WITHHOLDINGS	EXPENSE
Auditor	1,095.58	176.72	576.76
Auditor	1,317.73	8,618.00	1,279.20
Commissioners	2,273.91	2,517.97	
Coroner	115.06	1,328.11	
County Agent	571.91	3,700.88	
Public Defender	2,091.61	2,920.97	178.04
Election	895.31	865.49	30,598.06
Janitor	2,048.71	9,127.34	
Prosecuting Attorney	3,456.86	2,054.77	
Shovel	2,135.38	12,251.36	11,253.44
Treasurer	1,490.27	3,427.58	1,162.80
Zoning	820.40	390.50	
Public Health	574.54	1,021.58	
Parks and Recreation	773.54	4,078.80	
Solid Waste	405.32	1,165.86	23,209.27
Ad Valorem	2,699.57	4,413.51	
Veterans Officer	582.57	52.85	
Director	887.62	2,114.48	6,214.76
Juvenile Probation	273.74	48.25	
Misdemeanor Probation	1,187.78	24,408.42	
Jail Detention	3,511.97	103,571.27	
Police	692.08	22.20	
Child Defense	234.40	81,888.36	
General			
Public Health			
Recreation Sharing			
Toll	112.91	683.56	
Jail Construction		1,914.34	
Juvs			
Smopables			127.69
Wayways			
MEETING			

Commissioner Blass gave a presentation on County Government at the City/Chamber Leadership.
MEETING
 Commissioners attended Solid Waste Community Meeting at CSI in the evening.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 7, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 7, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralay on sick leave.
MEETING
 Commissioner Blass met with Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee to interview two applicants for position of Juvenile Probation Officer.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman met with county elected officials and department heads regarding county business.
MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman met with State Weed Control officials.

PENALTY AND INTEREST EXCUSED
 Commissioners excused penalty, interest and Sheriff's fees on Parcel #MH814000010A because of an office error.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 10, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular December Session with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PUBLIC HEARING
 Commissioners attended a public hearing in Jerome on acquisition of land for a juvenile detention center.
MEETING
 Commissioners attended Fair Board meeting.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 11, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 11, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
 Commissioner Blass attended the Transportation Committee meeting.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman attended FEMA Board meeting.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 12, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 12, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
 Commissioner Blass attended the Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board meeting at CSI.

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD-APPOINTMENTS
 Commissioners appointed two new members to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Board for the Area of Impact. They are: Jeff Holig, to complete the one year lot of Glenn Arrington's term-Glenn resigned. Tom Mikoski as alternate to replace Cary Custer who has served his term.

RESOLUTIONS
 Commissioners unanimously passed two Resolutions. They are:
 1. Adopt Idaho Residential Energy Standards and assess a fee for certification that new housing is designed to increase energy efficiency.
 2. Adopt Grid Address System and require every residence and business to post the numbers where they are highly visible from the road.
CLAIMS
 Commissioner Blass made a motion to approve county claims by signing computer printout list instead of an individual claim. Seconded by Commissioner Fralay, motion carried.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with Cindy Durnaney and three members of the Fair Board regarding fair business.
MEETING
 Commissioners attended the Public Hearing on the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park in the evening.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 13, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 13, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralay in Boise attending ICRMP Board; Commissioner Blass in Boise attending Health and Welfare's Detention Task Force Meeting.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman met with R. Thomas Rheas, Senior Pension Officer with West One in Boise.
MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman met with Doris Bjorn of Oregon Waste Systems, Inc., Portland, Oregon, and Darrell Heider regarding Solid Waste.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 14, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralay and the Clerk present. Commissioner Blass in Boise attending Health and Welfare Detention Task Force meeting.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 17, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 17, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralay and the Clerk present. Commissioner Blass on sick leave.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with Darrell Heider, Noah O'Neil, and board members from Parks and Recreation and Waterways regarding Centennial Waterfront Park.
MEETING
 Commissioner Blass met with Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee in the late afternoon to interview an applicant for position of Juvenile Probation Officer.

TAX EXTENSION
 Commissioners granted a 60 day extension on payment of taxes on Parcel #PRT0001280030.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 18, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 18, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Fralay and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman attending C.A.T. Board meeting in Boise.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with Darrell Heider and two representatives from Bolso and Burley BLM offices.
TAX EXTENSION
 Commissioners granted a 60 day extension on payment of taxes on Parcel #MH88141000041A.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 19, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 19, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Fralay and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman in Boise during the morning.

INDIGENT HEARINGS
 Commissioners held four indigent hearings.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 20, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 20, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
INDIGENT HEARINGS
 Commissioners held two indigent hearings.

TAX EXTENSION
 Commissioners granted an extension until January 15, 1991 on payment of taxes on Parcel #SMH932100009A.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 21, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 21, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

TAX EXTENSION
 Commissioners granted an extension until April 15, 1991, on payment of 1987 taxes on parcel #PRK8661021009A.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 26, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 26, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralay and the Clerk present. Commissioner Blass on vacation.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 27, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 27, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Blass on vacation.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 2, 1991.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 December 31, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 2, 1991.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

PUBLISH: Munday, January 21, 1991.

NOTICE OF INTENDED PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF HEARING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health, Medical Assistance, and Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
 The proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Code, Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, District 4, Boise, Idaho (208) 334-5807, will be made available for public review and comment. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available for public review and comment. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules should be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before February 5, 1991. DATED this 10th day of January 1991. D. R. LUDWIG, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, DHW Division of Legal Services, 600 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9900.

NOTICE OF INTENDED PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF HEARING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health, Medical Assistance, and Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
 The proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Code, Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, District 4, Boise, Idaho (208) 334-5807, will be made available for public review and comment. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available for public review and comment. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules should be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before February 5, 1991. DATED this 10th day of January 1991. D. R. LUDWIG, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, DHW Division of Legal Services, 600 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9900.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, and Governing Medical Assistance.
 The proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Code, Section 60301-0006(e) and 60301-0006(f) involve the emergency and intended regular amendment, adoption, repeal, and rescission of the Emergency and Intended Regular Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and under Docket Nos. 0309-9014(e) and 0309-9014(f) involve the emergency and intended regular amendment, adoption, repeal, and rescission of the Emergency and Intended Regular Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and under Docket Nos. 0309-9014(e) and 0309-9014(f) involve the emergency and intended regular amendment, adoption, repeal, and rescission of the Emergency and Intended Regular Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and under Docket Nos. 0309-9014(e) and 0309-9014(f) involve the emergency and intended regular amendment, adoption, repeal, and rescission of the Emergency and Intended Regular Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary to determine the work record of the hearing is submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned on or before February 5, 1991, by twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than ten (10) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

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PUBLISH: Munday, January 21, 1991.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from B9
courses eligibility and the amount of resources protected for the spouse at home based on the couple's countable resources at the beginning of the first calendar month of institutional care...

006 Personals
CASINO CRAB - The Way to Play. Be a winner. \$2.
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared...

007 Jobs of Interest
Dissal mechanic, experienced in both.
TCT is seeking applications for over the road drivers...

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Housekeeper needed, for 8 residents facility, serving developmentally disabled...

007 Jobs of Interest
Part-time plumbing approved for working on building construction...

007 Jobs of Interest
Part-time Spanish interpreter needed, Contact Helen at 734-4201, ext 259.

007 Jobs of Interest
Person to work in service station at Pocatello, Idaho. Must know parts & do light mechanic work...

007 Jobs of Interest
Rollback ramp help needed, your own truck, no smoker, no drinker...

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NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility...

007 Jobs of Interest
Need truck driver to run weekly Western route. Send resume to Box 6552, c/o Times News...

007 Jobs of Interest
Night stocking help wanted, local grocery store. Send resume to Box 7888, c/o The Times News...

007 Jobs of Interest
Experienced journeyman electrician needed for small shop, Twin Falls area. Must be willing to work on occasional Saturdays...

007 Jobs of Interest
A year-round worker wanted for laminating operation. Send resume to Box 8702, c/o The Times News...

007 Jobs of Interest
Body shop manager, for medium sized GM dealer shop in South Central Idaho. New facility, excellent benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Full-time auto detailer wanted in the Layton, Ketchum area, good working conditions with benefits...

007 Jobs of Interest
Government jobs, now hiring up to \$36,000 per year. \$24 for 1000 hours. Call 1-800-283-0550.

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Great job opportunity for automotive technician. Work in the heart of the best housing, shopping, and dining area...

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001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Births
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

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010 Professional Services
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014 Business Opportunities
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FARMERS' MARKET
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042 Agriculture
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044 Agriculture
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047 Agriculture
048 Agriculture
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050 Agriculture

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Working capital required, financial assistance may be available.
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PERSONAL & TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Seven offices to serve you in Idaho.
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Meridian 322-2999
Fruitland 452-5776
Elio, NV 702-738-1595
Henderson 734-4201, ext 259
Hemlockton 569-567-5673
Backhoe work needed.
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Painting, drywall, hand brickwork, canopy, reasonable rates. Call 738-1726.
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\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts.
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Algebra With Top Dancin'
225-2186 or 733-7616
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A Quality daycare, \$6 per day.
Call Twin Falls 734-4201.
Support for kids has 3 openings.
Licor and love in home care provided.
Need a babysitter?
Experienced in home child care.
Mother with references has excellent background.
Preschool children.
Hot lunches, activities, flexible hours.
Call 734-1995.
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015 Babysitters Wanted
Need a daytime babysitter for infant in my home.
Call Taml at 734-6811.

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These routes are now available.
If you live on these streets or close to this area, please call.
The Times-News
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Sparks 700-999
Elaine 100-400
Falls West 100-400
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Caswell 400-691
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ARE YOU A SECRETARY?
Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?
Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?
Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards?
If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for.
Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background:
Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment.
Computer skills in word processing and Lotus 1-2-3.
Excellent analytical skills.
Strong organizational skills.
Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.
If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to arrange an interview.
Compensation prepared with a resume and letter.
Call 734-3833, if applicable, or 734-8000-442-3833, extension 8601 today!

Twin Falls Routes AVAILABLE
Across from Harmon Park
4th Ave. E.
If interested please call Times-News 733-0931 or Mary at 423-6443

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These routes are now available,
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#1 East D
East E Even side only
Adams S. 400-500 Block
Buchanan S. 400-500 Block
Cleveland S. 400-500 Block
Davis S. 400-500 Block
Filmore S. 400-500 Block
Lincoln S. 400-500 Even side
#2 East E. Odd side only
East F
Adams S. 600 Block
Buchanan S. 600 Block
Cleveland S. 600 Block
Davis S. 600 Block
Filmore S. 600-600 Block
Lincoln S. 600 Block
If interested, call the Times-News Toll Free 536-2535

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JEROME DOG LOG
Dog Pound Hours
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from MART Radio.
Call 324-8436
This is a public service announcement.
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Happy Birthday LeRoy
The Big 50

Love Karolyn, Diana & David

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