

## Saddam looses oil, Scuds

### Good morning

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## Spill menaces environment, water supply

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — The massive oil spill reportedly caused by Iraq in the Persian Gulf could endanger water supplies to allied forces and inflict an unprecedented environmental blow to the region, experts said Friday.

"Cleaning up the crude oil could be impossible because of the danger of bringing oil containment experts and equipment into a war zone, they said.

"If the navies are not in a position to address it, is there a civilian agency willing to go into a war zone to address this problem?" said Canadian Navy Lt. John Williston. "It's not just any other oil spill. It's in the middle of a bloody war zone. This is something that Iraq has to answer to."

The spill first was reported by Saudi environmental authorities on Wednesday. It could amount to a dozen times the nearly 11 million gallons that the Exxon Valdez tanker leaked into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989, authorities in Washington said.

"This is the disaster that everybody has feared," said Walter Vreeland, an environmental adviser to Bahrain's government.

If the slick, which already stretched about 11 miles, continued to head south, it could ruin desalination plants in the Saudi

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## Iraq's crack Guards taking hard pounding

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's crack Republican Guards, the backbone of his military force in Kuwait, are believed to be taking heavy casualties in the allied air forces' night bombing campaign, allied military sources say.

But so far there are no indications that the six Republican Guard divisions are a broken force.

U.S. and British officials are reluctant to say what impact the weeklong round-the-clock bombing by American B-52s and Marine Harriers has had.

But the British force commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, noted Friday: "These troops are in the open desert and there must have been a very high level of attrition, higher than we're able to identify and higher than we're therefore prepared to

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### Knight-Ridder News Service

Iraq, feeling the effects of nine straight days of aerial pounding, struck back Friday by pumping millions of barrels of crude oil into the Persian Gulf and launching 11 Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel. The missiles killed two people and injured about 100.

President Bush called the oil spill a "desperate...last gasp...sick" move by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that would cause extensive environmental damage but give Saddam "no military advantage whatsoever."

But several authorities said the oil spill spreading south could damage coastal desalination plants, which convert salt water into fresh water, and disrupt supplies of drinking water to Saudi Arabia and other

### Persian Gulf nations.

Saddam has "amazed the world," Bush said, by taking three "outrageous" but militarily fruitless actions: firing a total of at least 44 Scuds at crowded cities in Israel and Saudi Arabia; invading prisoners of war and causing what could become the largest oil spill in history.

The vast oil slick, growing as oil flows from a Kuwaiti undersea pipeline, was the latest evidence that Saddam is keeping his promise to "surprise" the West and rely heavily on terror and scorched earth tactics. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams called the spill "an act of environmental terrorism."

Seven Iraqi Scuds were fired at Israel during rush hour as the Jewish Sabbath began. At least two were destroyed by Patriot missiles but some Scuds got through

and struck Tel Aviv and Haifa, killing one man and injuring about 60, officials said.

It was the fifth Scud attack on Israel in slightly more than a week but Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, Israeli army chief of staff, said Israel would maintain its policy of non-retaliation.

Later, four more Scuds were launched at Saudi Arabia — two at the capital of Riyadh and two at Dhahran.

In Riyadh Friday night, one Scud was destroyed by a Patriot but the other got through, the first to penetrate the U.S. missile defense in Saudi Arabia. It struck a government building, killing a Saudi man — the first Scud victim in that country.

Thirty others were injured: 19 Saudis, five Egyptians, two Jordanians, one Sudanese and three Bangladeshis, a Saudi official said.

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Ineta and Clair Downing have four grandchildren stationed near Kuwait and three more family members serving in the military in the United States.

## Jerome couple has 4 grandchildren serving in gulf; others may follow

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

JEROME — Clair and Ineta Downing have a lot at stake in the war known as Operation Desert Storm.

Two grandsons, a step-grandson, and a granddaughter's husband are stationed somewhere near Kuwait. Three more family members are serving the military in the United States, and could also be sent to the desert.

"We just pray that they come home," said Ineta Downing, 69.

Grandchildren serving near Kuwait are:

— Pfc. Keith Downing, 19, is with the Marines in Saudi Arabia. His parents are Gary Downing of Florida and Sharon Humbach of Yuma, Ariz. He is Clair and Ineta Downing's grandson.

— Petty Officer 3rd Class Todd Boyer is serving aboard a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf which the Downings said they were asked not to identify. He is the son of Le'Eta Erickson of Nampa, the Downings' daughter — and Bob Boyer of Boise.

— Lance Cpl. Wesley Pettit, 21, is serving with the 1st Marine Division in Saudi Arabia. He has been in the desert since Aug. 21. His parents are Lois and Robert Downing of Jerome. He is Clair and Ineta Downing's step-grandson.

— Spec. Robert Showalter, 26, is serving with the Army in Saudi Arabia. His wife is Annette Boyer, the Downings' granddaughter. She lives in Nampa. Clair-Downing, 69, was a dairyman during World War II and was exempted

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## Jerome plant sends cheese products to war

By H.K. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Military personnel in Saudi Arabia will be eating cheese products from the E-E-D-A-H-O-W Specialties manufacturing plant in Jerome.

More than 800,000 pounds of cheese powder is being processed and packed in 3-pound cans for the Desert Storm operation.

Some of the powdered cheese is being shipped directly to port for transporting to the Desert Storm troops. Other shipments are going to Tennessee, Virginia and

several places in California where the dried cheese is reconstituted into sauces and cracker spreads and other prepared foods for troops in the Persian Gulf.

To meet the U.S. government contract, the Jerome company produces more than a truckload of dried cheese per day.

This required hiring 40 additional employees. The firm normally employs 65 people. The employees are working six to seven days a week, 12 hours a day, to meet Desert Storm's order for dried cheese, said Dan Carrico, director of manufacturing for Commercial Creamery, the parent plant located in Spokane, Wash.

Raw cheese is shipped to the Jerome plant from the West Coast and Midwest locations in Minnesota and Michigan. It is melted and the moisture is removed before packaging, Carrico said.

He said company policy prohibits him from releasing the dollar amount of the contract.

E-E-D-A-H-O-W Specialties has been solicited for four more bids to manufacture additional dried cheese for the U.S. government, Carrico said.

Results of the bids will be revealed Tuesday, he said.

## New Utah abortion law faces boycott, challenge

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The nation's toughest state anti-abortion legislation was signed into law Friday.

Abortion rights advocates promised a retaliatory tourism boycott campaign.

There has been no shortage of legal opinions and predictions calculating the chances of any new abortion statute

before the Supreme Court. Gov. Norm Bangert signed after signing the bill.

"There is, ultimately, only one legal opinion that controls on this issue — the one rendered by the United States Supreme Court," he said.

About two dozen protesters demonstrated outside the governor's office in the Capitol. One woman waved a red coat hanger as activists chanted

slogans such as "We will not go back."

Bangert signed the bill a few hours after the state Senate voted 19-10 to approve an earlier House amendment stripping the bill of its most restrictive elements.

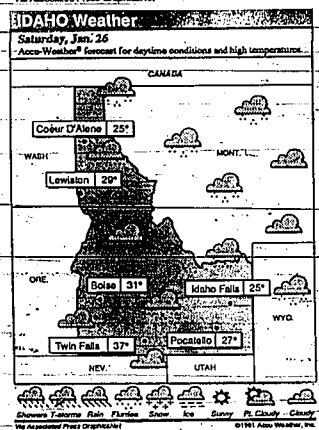
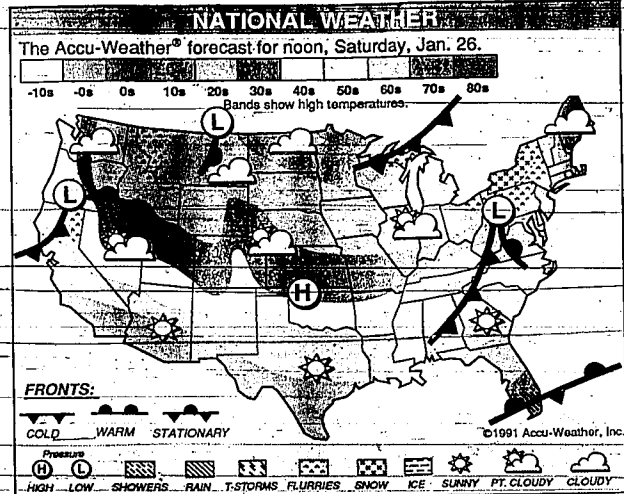
"This legislation is a mainstream attempt to protect the sanctity of life without trampling upon the legitimate liberty interests of women," Bangert

said. The bill bans all abortions except in cases of rape, incest when a woman's life or health is threatened or when an unborn child is known to suffer from serious congenital defects.

Unless blocked in federal court, the law would take effect 60 days after the Feb. 27 close of the legislative session.

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# Weather



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Houston	63	38		
Los Angeles	42	21		
Memphis	53	27		
Miami Beach	79	72		
Milwaukee	14	-3		
Minneapolis	9	-14		
New Orleans	54	42		
New York	25	-17		
Oklahoma City	42	21		
Omaha	12	8		
Phoenix	68	42		
Pittsburgh	22	-5		
Portland, Me.	14	5		
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## Evening planets visible Venus, Mars, Jupiter

the 30s and 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow in the extreme north. Lows in the teens and 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says mostly sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Friday afternoon. A weak northwesterly flow aloft and at the surface brought most of Idaho clear skies although a few areas in the north and southeast were mostly cloudy. A weak Pacific weather system may cause light snow from the north to the central mountains and in parts of the south today through Sunday. Precipitation on Friday was widespread and light with only trace amounts. Ice crystals which occurred with snowfall. The greatest snow depth reported at valley locations Friday, was 14 inches at Mullin. At mid-afternoon, temperatures over Idaho ranged from the mid-teens to near 40. Malad and Salmon airport were the coolest with 17 degrees while Lowell with 40 was the warmest. Most of the state was below freezing all day.

## Snow covers central states while wind chills Maine

The Associated Press  
Snow fell over much of the Midwest and parts of the Northeast Friday, while Maine residents shivered under wind chill advisories, cautioning about cold dipping to 30 degrees below zero.  
Snow fell in parts of Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, the Oklahoma panhandle, Colorado, North Dakota and Montana. Snow also was reported in New York state.  
In Maine, portions of northwest Missouri were under 5 to 6 inches of snow.  
By mid-morning, a wind chill advisory posted Friday afternoon warned residents that winds of 15 mph to 25 mph could make subzero temperatures feel more like 40 to 50 degrees below.

Redding, Calif., cooled to 22 degrees, tying the low temperature for the date set in 1950.  
"I'd like to see West Fla. wanted to 84 degrees; both trying records for the date."  
Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 4 inches at Kansas City, Mo.; 3 inches at Emporia, Kan.; and 2 inches at Grandview, Mo.  
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 9 below zero at Caribou, Maine, and Elmestown, Maine, to 86 at Homestead, Fla.  
The morning low in the Lower 48 states was 27 below in Hibbing, Minn.

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## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow Friday afternoon. West winds from 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Highs from middle to upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light snow. Highs in the middle 30s.  
Cama: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow today. Highs in the 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Lows from minus 3 to 6 above. Sunday variable cloudiness. A chance of light snow. Highs in the 20s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy to Sunday with a slight chance of snow in the east. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Lows from 20 to 15.  
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Increasing clouds today. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. High in the 40s. Tonight and Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers through Sunday morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Cooler Sunday. Lows from 15 to 20 and highs in the mid-30s.  
Nevada - Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy in the extreme north with a slight chance of snow today. Highs mostly in

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## CBS airs videotape left behind in vehicle by missing news crew

NEW YORK (AP) - A videotape left behind by a CBS news crew that vanished in the Middle East earlier this week aired on the CBS Evening News Friday, but network officials said they still didn't know the whereabouts of the

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# War

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said.  
Early Saturday morning, two more Scuds were aimed at the Damman-Dhahran area in eastern Saudi Arabia. At least four Patriots were launched and apparently destroyed the incoming missiles. There were no reported injuries.  
Saddam lashed out as signs appeared of deteriorating conditions and morale among some of his troops.  
Non-stop allied bombing missions were cutting off some supplies to Iraqi troops and causing "secondary explosions" at ammunition and fuel dumps, U.S. military officials said.  
The officials said some of the Iraqi prisoners of war were covered with lice and open sores, and told their captors they had been receiving only one meal a day in Iraq. Allied forces say they are holding about 100 Iraqi POWs.

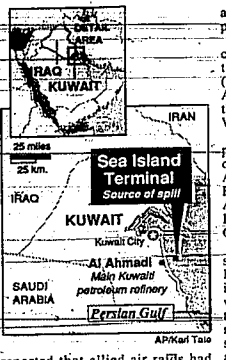
Iraqi civil and military communication networks, anti-aircraft defenses, chemical warfare capabilities and oil refineries are three-fourths destroyed, according to the French military commander, Gen. Maurice Schmitt.  
An unconfirmed Soviet press report said the Iraqi air force and anti-aircraft defenses were excused on Saddam's orders. Sir David Craig, the British military chief of staff, said "we do have reports ... that Saddam Hussein has taken very abrupt action who have not found favor with him."  
A Kurdish resistance group

## Oil

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town of Jubail and in other areas, Vreeland said.  
The Jubail plant, one of the biggest in the world, supplies water to the Saudi capital of Riyadh and to hundreds of thousands of allied forces deployed in Saudi Arabia.  
The area is flowing steadily from pumps at the Sea Island terminal, 10 miles offshore from Kuwait's main petroleum refinery and loading complex at Al-Ahmedi, just south of Kuwait City, said Lt. Col. Ahmed Babayan, a Saudi military spokesman.  
Chris Squires, an Independent, Jackson News cameraman in Khafji, a Saudi port city near the Kuwaiti border, said that for about the past three days, the air had been thick with the smell of oil. The slick came within view of shore Thursday, he said.  
"It is as far as the eye can see," Squires said. "The oil is so thick the water can hardly build up a wave. It's a gurgling noise. It's like mud."  
He said he saw many birds covered with oil.  
Once oil gets into the sea, the disaster will intensify, Vreeland said.  
"It's going to play havoc with fishing, with marine life in general. It could wipe out large portions of the turtle population, dolphins and whales," he said. The rare cormorants nesting in the area also would be killed, he said.  
"You will end up with thousands upon thousands of dead birds," he said.  
"The war could prevent commercial clean-up planes from flying over the slick and dropping chemical dispersants on the slick, Vreeland said.  
The presence of Iraqi-led mines in the region also could affect commercial ships from trying to collect the crude, he said.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Snow was reported in southeastern Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border-Whitebird Hill, dry; Rigand-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Loys spots; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Coxowen, icy spots; Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 84 - Dry.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming, areas dry; broken snow floor, dry.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 - Wet.  
Interstate 12 - Upland-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, some icy spots; Montia Pass, icy spots, light drifting.  
U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing; Log Montpelier-Wyoming, icy spots, snowing, fog.  
U.S. 91 - Dry.  
Idaho 28 - Dry, some icy spots.



reported that allied air raids had killed 10,000 wounded and that military authorities were refusing to hand over the bodies of slain soldiers to their families for proper burial to minimize morale problems on the home front.  
Baghdad was reported to be deserted, without electricity, communications or water and plagued by dwindling food supplies, according to refugees arriving in Jordan. "The city is in a complete state of anarchy," Indian electrical engineer Onkar Singh told a London newspaper.  
But was the oil spill that most worried U.S. government officials

## Guards

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admit publicly.  
"The actual reports we've had are not showing that there has been an immense level of attrition, largely because the reports are constrained by their sources. We need human intelligence to tell us this," he told a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.  
But he noted: "There's evidence from prisoners we've captured and from a certain number and number of defectors who've come across that the Republican Guard divisions, which are estimated 120,000 men, are deployed as a strategic mobile reserve across an area roughly 40 miles wide and 25 miles deep straddling the Kuwait-Iraq border."  
Their mission is to launch a massive, hard-hitting counterattack against allied forces who slash through the formidable Iraqi defense lines in southern Kuwait. Saddam has some 545,000 men in the Kuwait theater.  
The Republican Guards believe the Republican Guards, the most dangerous units in Saddam's million-man army, must be destroyed before any ground assault is mounted to retake Kuwait.  
"If the Republican Guard crumbles, we will link the ground forces in Kuwait who are willing to fight to the last trench," said U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz, a New York Democrat.  
"Destroying the Republican Guard could even lead to a collapse of the regime in Baghdad," Solarz added.  
De La Billiere, Britain's most decorated serving soldier, said that, as the allied air campaign switches, more and more to softening up Saddam's ground forces and supply lines. "We've already seen our assessment of attrition to improve with time."  
The Republican Guards, a virtual army within an army, comprises armored, mechanized infantry and special forces divisions.  
"It is organized as a self-contained force with its own integrated

## Grand

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from military service. But all three of his sons have served in the military, two in Vietnam.  
"I'm proud of our sons and grandsons," he said, his voice cracking.  
"One son, Sgt. 1st Class Ken Downing, 36, of Boise, is still in the National Guard. He could be called to duty in the Persian Gulf, Clair Downing said.  
"I'm proud of my 22-year-old brother, Army Spec. Arthur Pettit, is based in Fort Carson, Colo. And Lt.

## Utah

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Abortion rights proponents reacted swiftly.  
"I think the governor of Utah is taking upon himself an enormous burden of endangering the lives of women and all women," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington.  
Activists have promised an economic and tourism boycott of Utah, including a campaign to recall the state's bid to host the 1998 Winter Olympics.  
The bill originally had two tiers, one imposing strict limits on abortion and the second a fallback option with the more lenient provisions in case the first were deemed unconstitutional.  
But the House on Thursday voted 21-1 to delete the first tier, agreeing that sending two versions to the U.S. Supreme Court made no sense.  
Bangerter said he preferred the House amended bill because "it has the best chance passed constitutionally." The Senate had passed the tougher version 23-5 Wednesday.  
The earlier Senate bill would have allowed abortion in cases of rape or incest and if a woman's life were in jeopardy or if a doctor concluded

and environmentalists, white puzzling military strategies.  
The total quantity of water pumped out of the well was "greater" than the record 11 million gallons (258,000 barrels) leaked into Alaska's Prince William Sound by the tanker Exxon Valdez in 1989, Williams said.  
The spill threatens desalination plants that provide about 70 percent of the drinking water for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman, said Lech Auerbach, president of the International Desalination Organization in an interview Friday.  
Cable News Network videotape showed the gulf shoreline near Kuwait awash in thick, black oil, immobilizing birds. Normally, the waters of the gulf are a brilliant turquoise and so clear that manatees and sea turtles can be seen swimming in the water. From a plane, a few several hundred feet above the surface.  
A Saudi Arabian military spokesman said the slick was about 9 miles long and had been flowing for about three days.  
"About half of the oil came from the five miles blocked in Kuwait; the rest comes from under water pipelines at the Sea Island terminal 10 miles offshore of Kuwait's main refinery and super tanker loading pier south of Kuwait City, Williams said.  
In a letter released Friday at the United Nations, Iraq accused the United States of causing the spill by bombing two Iraqi tankers earlier this week.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five lottery games:  
4-7-1-13-27 (four, seven, eleven, thirteen, twenty-seven).

**Desert Storm**

# Night carrier landings like combat

ON BOARD THE USS AMERICA IN THE RED SEA (AP) — "Foul deck! Foul deck! Foul deck!" Cmdr. Mac Williams bellows, waving off a fighter-bomber wobbling out of the night sky after a five-hour combat strike over Iraq.

The engine-howl-as-the FA-18 Hornet, just yards off the fantail, lifts and heads back out across the water. Its afterburners ignite the ocean an angry gold.

A loud groan escapes the half-dozen landing officers that shepherd Navy pilots back onto the approximately 800-foot runway. The previous plane was not completely out of the way, and now the pilot waved off will have to go through the "white-knuckle experience" all over again.

The landing is tough in the best daytime conditions.

At night, pilots view it as the adrenaline equivalent of flying "downtown" — a dogfight or a bombing mission. Or, maybe it's worse.

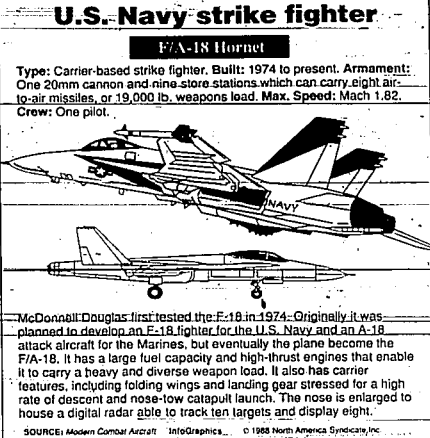
"It's pretty much a controlled crash," said Lt. Eric Doyle, a 27-year-old pilot from Whidbey Island, Wash., who flies a radar jamming plane.

"You have to pump yourself up again. You get the big adrenaline rush. Even with the stress of flying downtown, the heartbeat and the tension factors are the same."

"It's not just the need to safety hit the almost pitch-black, Lilliputian deck. Pilot also are graded on each effort by the landing service officers — all pilots and peers.

"They'll get you down on the night they know you're not having the best luck, and then they'll hammer you for grades," said Lt. Paul Jenkins, 28, of Chicago.

Pilots are judged on the angle of approach, on speed and on which of the four deck wires they hook to arrest the airplane — Kind of like a fly



McDonnell Douglas first tested the F-18 in 1974. Originally it was planned to develop an F-18 fighter for the U.S. Navy and an A-18 attack aircraft for the Marines, but eventually the plane became the FA-18. It has a large fuel capacity and high-thrust engines that enable it to carry a heavy and diverse weapon load. It also has carrier features, including folding wings and landing gear stressed for a high rate of descent and nose-low catapult launch. The nose is enlarged to house a digital radar able to track ten targets and display eight.

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hitting the right section of a spider's web.

Grades range from the highest "OK, no comment" to a low "dangerous." Pilots who do not land at night for a week lose their qualification.

Williams talks quietly into a microphone to the pilot as the other landing officers on a tiny platform just off the runway feed him information.

A light on the planes' landing gear indicates whether the computers think everything is in order — glowing amber (just right), red (too low) or green (too high).

"You're low, OK. Nice and easy on the power," Williams murmurs.

**It's the most demanding thing. You put all your concentration on making it perfect. You recover from it and you find yourself shaking.**

—Lt. Cmdr. Don Barbaree, U.S. Navy F-14 pilot

the arresting wire.

If pilots miss the wire, full throttle allows them to roar off again, but they suffer the ignominy of being called a "bolter."

And, as in combat, a mistake can be fatal.

"It's the most-demanding-thing. You put all your concentration on making it perfect. You recover from it and you find yourself shaking," said Lt. Cmdr. Don Barbaree, 35, an F-14 fighter pilot from Virginia Beach, Va.

On docked, sea-seated planes like the F-14 Tomcat, night landings also are harrowing for the radar intercept officer.

Pat, a 30-year-old F-14 pilot from Virginia Beach, said his radar officer often taps him on the helmet with an alligator clip on a piece of wire spanning a "pilot seat" such as candy.

"He'll say 'Be a good pilot,'" Pat, who also asked that his last name not be used, said with a laugh.

Navy pilots say night-landing skill separates the men (them) from the boys (Air Force and Marine pilots), who might as well glide home since they have 10,000 feet of runway to hit.

"It's the difference between trying to make a basket in a hoop sitting next to you and trying to make one across a parking lot," Jenkins said.

# Friday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here is a look at the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war.

An Iraqi Scud missile crashed into a building after being chased through the sky by Patriot missile in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia Friday night, killing one person and injuring 30 people, the Interior Ministry said. It was the first fatality reported in Scud attacks against Saudi Arabia. In the Riyadh attack, another missile slammed into a six-story government office building and sheared part of it off. In the latest series of attacks, witnesses in Dhahran heard intercepts of the incoming Iraqi Scud missiles by U.S. Patriot rockets over the city. A half-dozen explosions were heard from a hotel in Dammam, a port city 12 miles north of Dhahran. Witnesses believed at least five of the explosions sounded like Patriot intercept missiles being fired.

Iraq has sabotaged Kuwait's main super-tanker loading pier, dumping millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf, officials said Friday. The spill posed environmental problems and strategic concerns.

Missiles fired from western Iraq struck in the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas Friday, killing one Israeli and wounding more than 40 others. It was the fifth attack by the Scud-type missiles on the Jewish state in the past eight days, and the first that directly caused a death. Army officials said seven missiles with conventional warheads were fired, and that the U.S.-supplied Patriot anti-missile system destroyed two of them. Israeli radio said the Patriots damaged most of the others.

The gigantic oil spill in the Persian Gulf could threaten Saudi drinking water supplies by damaging water desalination plants on the gulf, officials said. They said gulf currents appeared to be keeping the slick away from the coast as it drifted south, and any immediate threat to land appeared minimal. But they said a major change in direction could force the shutdown of several desalination plants. The oil was flowing steadily from pumps at the Sea Island terminal, 10 miles offshore from Kuwait's main refinery and pier at Al Ahmadi, just south of Kuwait City, a military spokesman said Friday in Riyadh.

Marine Gen. Robert Johnston said the oil spill was "in enemy territory. We can't just go in and shut it off." In an amphibious assault on Kuwait, Marines might have to contend with the oil, he said. Col. Ahmed Roybayan, a Saudi military spokesman, said the spill first was detected three days ago and that an oil slick already had spread almost 10 miles southward toward Saudi waters.

Allied bombing raids have all but destroyed Iraq's nuclear potential and have sharply reduced its ability to use chemical weapons, the French military said. Gen. Maurice Schmitt also said Friday that French jets attacked Republican Guard units near the Kuwait border, the second such French strike into Iraq.

Baghdad radio broadcast purported interviews with captured allied airmen, three American and one Italian. But a later broadcast Friday quoted an unidentified information ministry spokesman as saying such interviews will stop. Iraq says it holds more than 20 allied airmen and has dispersed them as human shields at civilian targets to deter attack. The U.S. has accused Iraq of war crimes in its treatment of POWs.

Weather reports in Israel have been censored, the army censor's office in Jerusalem said Friday. Israel is concerned that such reports could help Iraq decide when to launch missile attacks against the Jewish state. The decision became apparent when Israeli newspapers appeared without their usual weather reports and forecasts.

Washington:

The Pentagon said the past 24 hours allowed for the busiest day of the air campaign. Gen. Thomas Kelly said 2,707 sorties were flown in good weather in the skies above Iraq and Kuwait. Meanwhile, the British ordered their bombers to fly higher, away from deadly Iraqi anti-aircraft fire.

President Bush pledged "every effort" by the allied forces to halt the spreading oil spill in the Persian Gulf.

President Bush said the cost of the war was still being computed, and an accounting would be given to Congress. He said he was "very pleased with the cooperation and participation of foreign countries" in financing Operation Desert Storm.

Elsewhere:

The Pentagon's decision to scrub traditional public honors ceremonies for returning war dead has angered some relatives of the many thousands of U.S. troops facing a bloody desert ground campaign. Though some families support the policy shift announced in a government directive issued Jan. 15, others on Friday accused the government of trying to obscure the high price of war. The Pentagon would not comment.

# Attacks on Iraq from Turkey remain shrouded in secrecy

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Several times a day, waves of glimmering U.S. bombers blast off from a base in southern Turkey, starting the pensans in nearby cotton fields.

The planes are heading for neighboring Iraq in one of the most low-profile operations of the Persian Gulf air war.

This is the "back-door" war — a battle aimed at hitting Saddam Hussein's forces focus on southern Iraq and Kuwait, allies from the Turkish-Armenian Incirlik base have been swooping into northern Iraq.

U.S. and Turkish officials refuse to give details about the missions. But analysts say the Incirlik base has given allied forces an extra weapon.

It certainly does change the situation. "A Western diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said it allows the allied forces based in Saudi Arabia to concentrate their attention on southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Don Kerr, an analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said Incirlik is ready-made for U.S. missions. The sprawling base is a major supply facility and ammunition depot.

"The significant thing is Incirlik is as close the U.S. has had access to for a long time. The facilities have been put together with the use of the U.S. Air Force in mind," he said in a telephone interview.

According to military analysts and diplomats, the U.S. planes from Incirlik probably have been targeting three military airports in northern Iraq.

They also are believed to be bombing chemical weapons facilities and weapons depots and searching for the Scud missiles that have terrified Israeli and Saudi cities.

Their missions have apparently become more important since Iraq reportedly moved aircraft and

weapons to the north to hide them in the mountainous, rugged terrain.

Only 96 U.S. warplanes are stationed at Incirlik, compared with at least 1,900 allied tactical combat aircraft in the southern theater.

But the F-15s, F-16s and F-111s at Incirlik can run more sorties in northern Iraq because of the shorter distance, experts say. Incirlik is about 400 miles from the Iraqi border.

"One hundred aircraft in the north can do the same as 200 aircraft coming from the south," said a NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. bombers started flying into Iraq from the Incirlik base on Jan. 18, hours after they received permission from the Turkish Parliament.

But the subject is so sensitive that the Turkish government denied the missions for three days. It even censored Cable News Network reports being broadcast on state television, inserting nature films when Incirlik came up.

While reporters in Saudi Arabia receive regular U.S. military briefings, journalists at Incirlik receive no information.

Instead, they play cat-and-mouse with police as they try to watch the U.S. planes taking off and landing. Security forces have ordered journalists out of a wholesale market and a hotel nightclub they were using as viewing points.

U.S. officials have said the Turkish government has ordered the news blackout.

But the effort to keep the base's role quiet has not fooled the Iraqis.

In a stinging note, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told his Turkish counterpart Wednesday: "It has become certain to us and the world that U.S. military aircraft have used the Turkish base of Incirlik to raid targets within the Iraqi borders."

# Iraqis flood gulf with oil, Saudis say

RIYADHI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq has sabotaged Kuwait's main super-tanker loading pier, dumping millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf, officials said Friday.

The spill posed both potentially huge environmental problems and strategic concerns.

The crude oil spill likely could surpass the nearly 1 billion gallons that the Exxon Valdez tanker leaked into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989, White House presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in Washington.

"They are dumping huge quantities of oil into the gulf from oil tank farms," Fitzwater said. "It looks to be continuous. Clearly, it's in the millions of barrels... What we're talking about here is something that far exceeds any kind of tanker spill that we've ever witnessed."

Some gulf-based oil industry officials said the possibility that the spill, already serious, could become disastrous if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein set the slick on fire. But experts noted that crude oil — unlike refined products such as gasoline — does not burn easily.

The spill also has been a attempt to burn crude oil precisely because it spilled into the water, and it didn't work," said John Lichblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

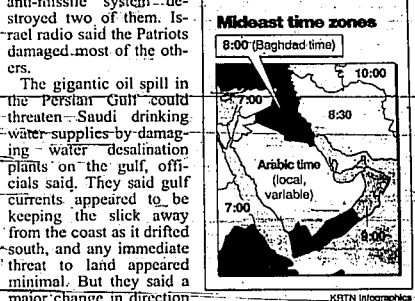
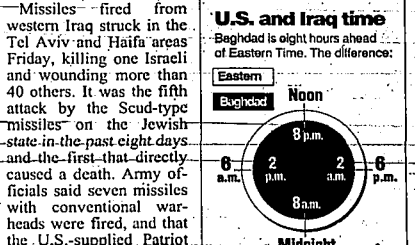
"Any effort by the Marines" to limit an amphibious assault on Kuwait might have to contend with the oil, but an amphibious assault is a very complex operation, and planning takes things like that into account," Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, the U.S. Central Command's chief of staff, said in a news release. Fitzwater said Iraq was dumping the oil in an apparent attempt to frustrate U.S. landing efforts.

"The presumption is to inhibit naval activity," Fitzwater said. "It could have some impact in that area. We don't know how much. The sample will be mostly environmental. That's our big fear at the moment. The military can plan around it. Unquestionably, it will have an environmental impact."

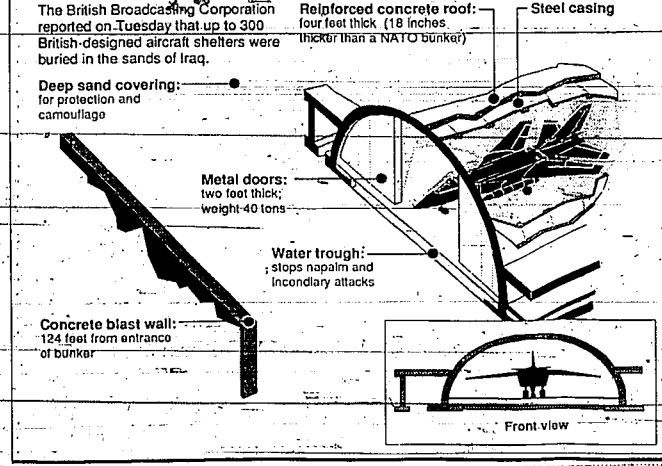
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Roybayan said the oil was flowing steadily from pumps at the Sea Island terminal, 10 miles offshore from Kuwait's main petroleum refinery and loading complex at Al Ahmadi, just south of Kuwait City.

The Iraqis apparently had turned on the pumps and let them run, Roybayan said. The pumps can move at least 100,000 barrels of oil per day, he said, but there was no immediate estimate as to how much actually was flowing into the gulf.



# Reinforced Bunkers for Iraq's Air Force

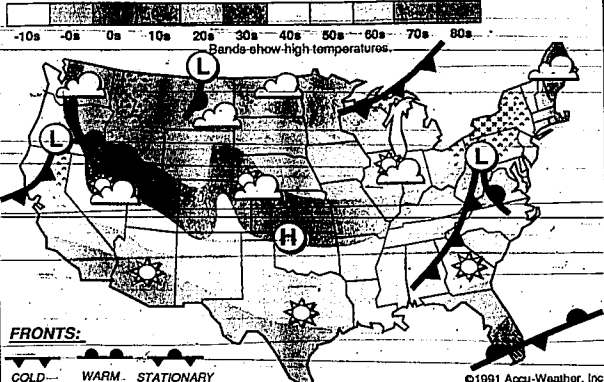


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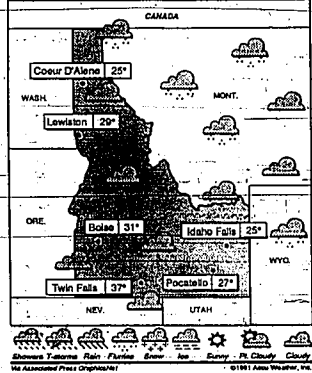
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Denver	24/10	Washington 32/20
Des Moines	10/5.08	
Detroit	22/2	
Honolulu	79/60	
Houston	63/36	
Indianapolis	25/6	
Kansas City	21/4/48	
Las Vegas	57/32	
Los Angeles	65/47	
Memphis	53/27	
Miami Beach	79/72	
Minneapolis	9/14	
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Omaha	12/8/25	
Phoenix	68/42	
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## Evening planets visible

### Venus, Mars, Jupiter

The 30s and 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow in the extreme north. Lows in the teens and 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says mostly sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Friday afternoon. A weak northwesterly flow... At mid-afternoon, temperatures over Idaho ranged from the mid-teens to near 40. Malad and Salmon airports were the coolest with 17 degrees while Lowell with 40 was the warmest. Most of the state was below freezing all day.

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy tonight. West winds from 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Highs from middle to upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light snow. Highs in the middle 30s. Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow today. Highs in the 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Lows from minus 3 to 6 above. Sunday variable cloudiness. A chance of light snow. Highs in the 20s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Sunday, with a slight chance of light snow in the east. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Lows from zero to 15. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Increasing clouds today: South winds from 10 to 20 mph. High in low 40s. Tonight, and Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers through Sunday morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Cooler Sunday. Lows from 15 to 20 and highs in the mid-30s. Nevada — Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy in the extreme north with a slight chance of snow today. Highs mostly in

## Snow covers central states while wind chills Maine

Snow fell over much of the Midwest and parts of the Northeast Friday, while Maine residents shivered under wind-chill advisories cautioning about cold dipping under degrees below zero. Snow fell in parts of Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, the Oklahoma panhandle, Colorado, North Dakota and Montana. Snow also was reported in New York and Maine. By mid-morning, portions of northwest Missouri were under 5 to 6 inches of snow. In Maine, a wind chill advisory posted Friday afternoon warned residents that winds of 15 mph to 25 mph could

make subzero temperatures feel more like 40 to 50 degrees below. Redding, Calif., cooled to 22 degrees, tying the lowest temperature for the date set in 1950. Miami and Key West, Fla., warmed to 84 degrees, both tying records for the date. Snowfall during life six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 4 inches at Kansas City, Mo.; 3 inches at Emporia, Kan.; and 2 inches at Grandview, Mo. Temperatures around the nation on 3 p.m. EST ranged from 9 below zero at Caribou, Maine, and Limestone, Maine, to 86 at Homestead, Fla. The morning low in the Lower 48 states was 27 below in Hibbing, Minn.

## CBS airs videotape left behind in vehicle by missing news crew

NEW YORK (AP) — A videotape left behind by a CBS news crew that vanished in the Middle East earlier this week aired on the CBS Evening News Friday, but network officials said they still didn't know the whereabouts of the

United States. The network obtained the videotape from Saudi Arabian officials, who found the crew's car Thursday, said CBS spokeswoman Donna Dees. The crew was covering the war between Iraq and a group of

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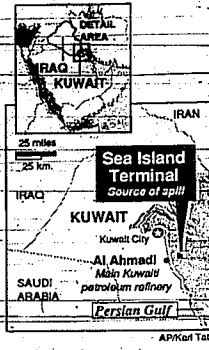
# War

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Early Saturday morning, two more Scuds were aimed at the Damnam-Dhahran area in eastern Saudi Arabia. At least four Patriots were launched and apparently destroyed the incoming missiles. There were no reported injuries. Saddam lashed out as signs appeared of deteriorating conditions and morale among some of his troops: "Non-stop allied bombing missions were cutting off some supplies to Iraqi troops and causing 'secondary' explosions" — at ammunition and fuel dumps, U.S. military officials said. "The officials said some of the Iraqi prisoners of war were covered with lice and open-sores, and told their captives they had been receiving only one meal a day in Iraq. Allied forces say they are holding about 100 Iraqis POWs."

Iraq's civil and military communications networks, anti-aircraft defenses, chemical weapons and oil refineries are three-fourths destroyed, according to the French military commander, Gen. Maurice Schmitt. "An unconfirmed Soviet press report said chiefs of the Iraqi air force and navy were ordered, Sir David Craig, the British military chief of staff, said "we do have reports ... that Saddam Hussein has taken very abrupt action against those commanders who have not found favor with him."

A Kurdish resistance group reported that allied air raids had killed or wounded nearly 10,000 Iraqi troops, and that military authorities were refusing to hand over the bodies of slain soldiers to their families for proper burial to minimize morale problems on the home front.

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## Oil

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The Jubail plant, one of the biggest in the world, supplies water to the Saudi capital of Riyadh and to hundreds of thousands of allied forces deployed in Saudi Arabia. "The oil was flowing steadily from pumps at the Jubail terminal 10 miles offshore from Kuwait's main petroleum refinery and loading complex at Al-Ahmedi, just south of Kuwait City," said Lt. Col. Ahmed Robayan, a Saudi military spokesman.

"It's as far as the eye can see," Squires said. "The oil is so thick, the water can hardly build up a wave. It's a gurgling noise. It's like mud." He said he saw many birds covered with oil as they flew into the sea, the disaster will intensify, Vreeland said. "It's going to play havoc with fishing, with marine life in general. It could wipe out large portions of the turtle population, dolphins and whales," he said. "The rare comorants nesting in the area also would be killed, he said."

"You will end up with thousands upon thousands of dead birds," he said. "The war could prevent commercial clean-up plans from flying over the slick and dropping chemical dispersants on the slick, Vreeland said."

The presence of Iraqi-laid mines in the region also could also stop cleanup efforts from trying to collect the crude, he said.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AB) — Snow was reported in southeastern Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Road conditions:  
U.S. 92 — Summer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border-Whitebird-Hill-dry; Riggin-Whitebird-Hill, dry; Whitebird-Hill, icy spots; Grandeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Mosier, dry; New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 84 — Boise, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 21 — Mountain Home-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass; broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.  
Idaho 55 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — Wet.  
Interstate 15 — Ugh line-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Butte; dry, smattering spots; Montida Pass, icy spots, light drizzle.  
U.S. 30 — McCall-Moody-Soda Mountain, icy spots, snowing; Log Montpelier-Wyoming, icy spots, snowing, fog.  
Idaho 28 — Dry, some icy spots.

reporting that allied air raids had killed or wounded nearly 10,000 Iraqi troops, and that military authorities were refusing to hand over the bodies of slain soldiers to their families for proper burial to minimize morale problems on the home front. Baghdad was reported to be deserted, without electricity, communications or water and plagued by dwindling food supplies, according to reports arriving in Jordan. "The city is in a complete mess," Indian electrical engineer Onkar Singh told a London newspaper. "But it was the oil spill that most worried U.S. government officials."

## Guards

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The actual reports we've had are not showing that there has been an immense level of attrition, largely because the reports are constrained by their sources. We need human intelligence to tell us this," he told a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. But he noted: "There's evidence from prisoners we've captured and ... from a certain number of defectors who've come across that there are a substantial number of Iraqis (in the Kuwait theater) who would like to see the end of this war sooner and before they're dead."

Military commanders have made clear that as the allied air campaign completes hitting strategic targets such as Saddam's command and communications network, missile launchers, nuclear and chemical facilities and airfields, the bombardment of the Republican Guards and other major garrisons will intensify. The Republican Guard divisions, with an estimated 120,000 men, are a strategic mobile reserve across an area roughly 40 miles wide and 25 miles deep straddling the Kuwait-Iraq border. The mission is to launch a mass hard-hitting counterattack

against allied forces who slash along the formidable Iraqi defense lines in southern Kuwait. Saddam has some 545,000 men in the Kuwait theater. Allied commanders believe the Republican Guards, the most dangerous units in Saddam's army, must be destroyed before a ground assault is mounted to retake Kuwait. "If the Republican Guard crumbles, I don't think the ground forces in Kuwait would be willing to fight to the last trench," Rep. Stephen Solarz, a New York Democrat.

"Destroying the Republican Guard could even lead to a collapse of the regime in Baghdad," Solarz added.

De la Billiere, Britain's most decorated serving soldier, said that as the allied air campaign switches, more and more to softening up Saddam's ground forces and supply lines, "we shall obviously expect our assessment of attrition to improve." The Republican Guards, a virtual army within an army, comprises armored, mechanized infantry and special forces divisions. It is organized as a self-contained force with its own integrated

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from military service. But all three of his sons have served in the military, two in Vietnam. "I'm proud of our sons and grandsons," he said, his voice cracking.

One son, Sgt. 1st Class Karen Downing, 36, of Boise, is still in the National Guard. He could be called to duty in the Persian Gulf, Clair Downing said.

"Also, Wesley Petit's 22-year-old brother, Army Artur Petit, is based in Fort Carson, Colo. And Lt.

and environmentalists, white puzzling military strategists. The total quantity of dumped oil could be "several times greater" than the record 11 million gallons (258,000 barrels) leaked into Alaska's Prince William Sound by the tanker Exxon Valdez in 1989, Williams said.

The spill threatens desalination plants that provide about 70 percent of the drinking water for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman, said Lt. Col. Exton Valdez in 1989, Williams said. The International Desalination Organization in an interview Friday, Cable News Network videotapes showed the gulf shoreline near Kuwait awash in thick, black oil, immobilizing birds. Normal's Lt. Col. Exton Valdez said a brilliant turquoise and so clear that manatees and sea turtles can be seen swimming underwater from airplanes, "ing several hundred feet above the surface."

A Saudi Arabian military spokesman said the slick was about 9 miles long and had been flowing for about three days. About half of the oil came from five tankers docked in Kuwait; the rest comes from underwater pipelines at the Sea Island terminal refinery and supertanker loading pier south of Kuwait City, Williams said. In a letter released Friday at the United Nations, Iraq accused the United States of causing the spill by bombing two Iraqi tankers earlier this week.

## Alban Boyer

Alban Boyer is attending a naval school in Virginia Beach, Va. Those two grandchildren could be sent to the Middle East as well, Clair Downing said. The Downings kept track of the war by watching television, but they don't watch it all the time because it gets too depressing, they said. Sometimes they have trouble figuring out why America is at war. "I don't understand a lot of it, but we're in it and we better get behind it," Clair Downing said.

Anyone performing or supplying an abortion could be charged with a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Women seeking abortions would not be originally liable. The American Civil Liberties Union said it would challenge the law, and Michelman said her organization would join in the case.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five Lottery game. The winning numbers were 4-7-1-13-27 (four, seven, eleven, thirteen, twenty-seven).



Desert Storm

# Night carrier landings like combat

ON-BOARD THE USS AMERICA IN THE RED SEA (AP) — "Foul deck! Foul deck! Foul deck!" Cmdr. Mac Williams bellows, waving off a fighter-bomber wobbling out of the night sky after a five-hour combat strike over Iraq.

The engines howl as the FA-18 Hornet, just yards off the fantail, lifts and heads back across the water—its afterburners—igniting the ocean an angry gold.

A loud groan escapes the half-dozen landing service officers that shepherd Navy pilots back onto the approximately 800-foot runway. The previous plane was not completely out of the way, and now the pilot waved off will have to go through the "white knuckle experience" all over again.

The landing is tough in the best daytime conditions.

At night, pilots view it as the adrenaline equivalent of flying "down town"—a dogfight or a bombing mission.—Or maybe it's worse.

"It's pretty much a controlled crash," said Lt. Eric Doyle, a 27-year-old pilot from Whidbey Island, Wash., who flies a radar jamming plane.

"You have to pump yourself up again. You get the big adrenaline rush. Even with the stress of flying downtown, the heartbeat and the tension factors are the same."

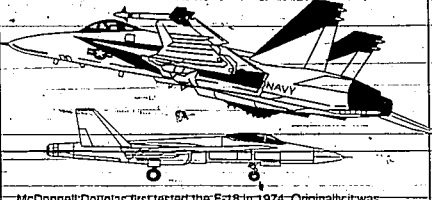
It's not just the need to safely hit the most pitch-black Lilliputian deck. Pilots are graded on each effort by the landing service officers—all pilots and peers.

"They'll get you down on the night they know you're not having the best luck, and then they'll hammer you for grades," said Lt. Paul Jenkins, 28, of Chicago.

Pilots are judged on the angle of approach, on speed and on which of the four deck wires they hook to arrest the airplane—a kind of like a fly

## U.S. Navy strike fighter

**F/A-18 Hornet**  
Type: Carrier-based strike fighter. Built: 1974 to present. Armament: One 20mm cannon and nine store stations which can carry eight air-to-air missiles, or 19,000 lb. weapons load. Max. Speed: Mach 1.82. Crew: One pilot.



McDonnell Douglas first tested the F-18 in 1974. Originally it was planned to develop an F-18 fighter for the U.S. Navy and an A-18 attack aircraft for the Marines, but eventually the plane became the F/A-18. It has a large fuel capacity and high-thrust engines that enable it to carry a heavy and diverse weapon load. It also has carrier features, including folding wings and landing gear stressed for a high rate of descent and nose-low catapult launch. The nose is enlarged to house a digital radar able to track ten targets and display eight.

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hitting the right section of a spider's web. Grades range from the highest "OK, no comment" to a low "dangerous." Pilots who do not land at night for a week lose their qualification.

Williams talks quietly into a microphone to the pilot as the other landing officers on a tiny platform just off the runway feed him information.

A light on the planes' landing gear indicates whether the computers think everything is in order—glowing amber (just right), red (too low) or green (too high).

"You're low," OK. Nice and easy on the power," Williams murmurs.

Pilots are not supposed to look at the deck—their nose goes low if they do—but instead line up with their instruments and lights on board.

"You're still thinking about how well things went or how some things didn't go well and you don't want to screw up right at the end when you are almost home," said Hank, a 29-year-old A-6 Intruder pilot from Annapolis, Md., who asked that his last name not be used for security reasons.

Hank flies off the USS John F. Kennedy which, like the America, is based at Norfolk, Va.

Sparks erupt from the steel deck as the tail hook hits and gropes for

**'It's the most demanding thing. You put all your concentration on making it perfect. You recover from it and you find yourself shaking.'**

—Lt. Cmdr. Don Barbaree, U.S. Navy F-14 pilot.

the arresting wire.

"If pilots miss the wire, full throttle allows them to raise it again, but they suffer the ignominy of being called a "botler."

"And, as in combat, a mistake can be fatal."

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In double-seated planes like the F-14 Tomcat, night landings also are harrowing for the radar intercept officer.

Pat, a 30-year-old F-14 pilot from Virginia Beach, said his radar officer often taps him on the helmet with an alligator clip on a piece of wire containing a "pilot treat" such as candy.

"He'll say 'Be a good pilot,'" Pat, who also asked that his last name not be used, said with a laugh.

Navy pilots say night-landing skill separates the men (them) from the boys (Air Force and Marine pilots), who might as well glide home since they have 10,000 feet of runway to hit.

"It's the difference between trying to make a basket in a hoop sitting next to you and trying to make one across a parking lot," Jenkins said.

# Friday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here is a look at the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war:

An Iraqi Scud missile crashed into a building after being chased through the sky by Patriot missile in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia Friday night, killing one person and injuring 30 people, the Interior Ministry said. It was the first fatality reported in Scud attacks against Saudi Arabia. In the Riyadh attack, another missile slammed into a six-story government office building and sheared part of it off. In the latest series of attacks, witnesses in Dhahran heard intercepts of the incoming Iraqi Scud missiles by U.S. Patriot rockets over the city. A half-dozen explosions were heard from a hotel in Dammam, a port city 12 miles north of Dhahran. Witnesses believed at least five of the explosions sounded like Patriot intercept missiles being fired.

Iraq has sabotaged Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier, dumping millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf, officials said Friday. The spill posed environmental problems and strategic concerns.

Missiles fired from western Iraq struck in the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas Friday, killing one Israeli and wounding more than 40 others. It was the fifth attack by the Scud-type missiles on the Jewish state in the past eight days and the first that directly caused a death. Army officials said seven missiles with conventional warheads were fired, and that the U.S.-supplied Patriot anti-missile system destroyed two of them. Israeli radio said the Patriots damaged most of the others.

The gigantic oil spill in the Persian Gulf could threaten Saudi drinking water supplies by damaging water desalination plants on the gulf, officials said. They said gulf currents appeared to be keeping the slick away from the coast as it drifted south, and any immediate threat to land appeared minimal. But they said a major change in direction could force the shutdown of several desalination plants. The oil was flowing steadily from pumps at the Sea Island terminal, 10 miles offshore from Kuwait's main refinery and pier at Al Ahmadi, just south of Kuwait City, a military spokesman said Friday in Riyadh.

Marine Gen. Robert Johnston said the oil spill was "in enemy territory. We can't just go in and shut it off." In an amphibious assault on Kuwait, Marines might have to contend with the oil, he said. Col. Ahmed Roybayan, a Saudi military spokesman, said the spill first was detected three days ago and that an oil slick already had spread almost 10 miles southward toward Saudi waters.

Allied bombing raids have all but destroyed Iraq's nuclear potential and have sharply reduced its ability to use chemical weapons, the French military said. Gen. Maurice Schmitt also said Friday that French jets attacked Republican Guard units near the Kuwaiti border, the second such French strike into Iraq.

Baghdad radio broadcast purported interviews with captured allied airmen, three American and one Italian. But a later broadcast Friday quoted an unidentified information ministry spokesman as saying such interviews will stop. Iraq says it holds more than 20 allied airmen and has dispersed them as human shields at civilian targets to deter attack. "The U.S. has accused Iraq of war crimes in its treatment of POWs."

Weather reports in Israel have been censored, the army censor's office in Jerusalem said Friday. Israel is concerned that such reports could help Iraq decide when to launch missile attacks against the Jewish state. The decision became apparent when Israeli newspapers appeared without their usual weather reports and forecasts.

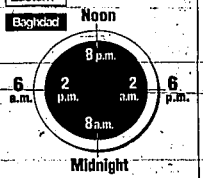
The Pentagon said the past 24 hours allowed for the busiest day of the air campaign. Gen. Thomas Kelly said 2,707 sorties were flown in good weather in the skies above Iraq and Kuwait. Meanwhile, the British ordered their bombers to fly higher, away from deadly Iraqi anti-aircraft fire.

President Bush pledged "every effort" by the allied forces to halt the spreading oil spill in the Persian Gulf. President Bush said the cost of the war was still being computed, and an accounting would be given to Congress. He said he was "very pleased with the cooperation and participation of foreign countries" in financing Operation Desert Storm.

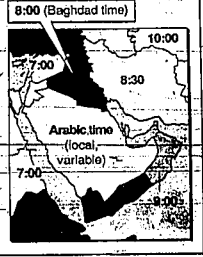
Elsewhere: The Pentagon's decision to scrub traditional public honors ceremonies for returning war dead has angered some relatives of the many thousands of U.S. troops facing a bloody desert ground campaign. Though some families support the policy shift announced in a government directive issued Jan. 15, others on Friday accused the government of trying to obscure the high price of war. The Pentagon would not comment.

## U.S. and Iraq time

Baghdad is eight hours ahead of Eastern Time. The difference:



## Mideast time zones



# Attacks on Iraq from Turkey remain shrouded in secrecy

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Several times a day, waves of gleaming U.S. bombers blast off from a base in southern Turkey, starting the peasants in nearby cotton fields.

The planes are heading for neighboring Iraq in one of the most low-profile operations of the Persian Gulf Air War.

This is the "back-door" war—a battle aimed at hitting Saddam Hussein's forces from the rear.

While the main allied forces focus on southern Iraq and Kuwait, planes from the Turkish-American Incirlik base have been swooping into northern Iraq. U.S. and Turkish officials refuse to give details about the missions. But analysts say the Incirlik base has given allied forces an extra weapon.

"It certainly does change the situation," a Western diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said it allows the allied forces based in Saudi Arabia to concentrate their attention on southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Don Kerr, an analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said Incirlik is ready-made for U.S. missions. The sprawling base is a major supply facility and ammunition depot.

"The significant thing is Incirlik is a base the U.S. has had access to for a long time. The facilities have been put together with the use of the U.S. Air Force in mind," he said in a telephone interview.

According to military analysts and diplomats, the U.S. planes from Incirlik probably have been targeting three military airports in northern Iraq.

They also are believed to be bombing chemical weapons facilities and weapons depots and searching for the Scud missiles that have terrified Israeli and Saudi cities.

Their missions have apparently become more important since Iraq reportedly moved aircraft and weapons to the north to hide them in the mountainous, rugged terrain.

Only 96 U.S. warplanes are stationed at Incirlik, compared with at least 1,900 allied tactical combat aircraft in the southern theater.

But the F-15s, F-16s and F-111s at Incirlik can run more sorties into northern Iraq because of the shorter distance, experts say. Incirlik is about 400 miles from the Iraqi border.

"One hundred aircraft in the north can do the same as 200 aircraft coming from the south," said a NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. bombers started flying into Iraq from the Incirlik base on Jan. 18, hours after they received permission from the Turkish Parliament.

But the subject is so sensitive that the Turkish government denied the missions for three days. It even censored Cable News Network reports being broadcast on state television, inserting nature films when Incirlik came up.

While reporters in Saudi Arabia receive regular U.S. military briefings, journalists at Incirlik receive no information.

Instead, they play cat-and-mouse with police as they try to watch the U.S. planes taking off and landing. Security forces have ordered journalists out of a wholesale market and a hotel nightclub where they were using as viewing points.

# Iraqis flood gulf with oil, Saudis say

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq has sabotaged Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier, dumping millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf, officials said Friday.

The spill posed both potentially huge environmental problems and strategic concern. The oil spill likely could surpass the nearly 11 million gallons that the Exxon Valdez tanker leaked into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989. White House presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in Washington.

"The amount of oil dumped huge quantities of oil into the gulf from oil tank farms," Fitzwater said. "It looks to be continuous. Clearly, it's in the millions of barrels. ... What we're talking about here is something that far exceeds any kind of tanker spill that we've ever witnessed."

Some gulf-based oil industry officials raised the possibility that the spill, already serious, could become disastrous if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein set the slick on fire. But experts noted that crude oil—unlike refined products such as gasoline—does not burn easily.

"In the past there have been attempts to burn crude oil precisely because it spilled into the water, and it didn't work," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

Any effort by the Marines to launch an amphibious assault on Kuwait might have to contend with the oil. "But an amphibious assault is a very complex operation, and planning takes things like that into account," Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston—the U.S. Central Command's chief of staff, told reporters there. Fitzwater said Iraq was dumping the oil in an apparent attempt to frustrate U.S. landing efforts.

"The presumption is to inhibit naval activity," Fitzwater said. "It could have some impact in that area. We don't know how much. The impact will be mostly environmental. That's our big fear at the moment. The military can plan around it. Unquestionably, it will have an environmental impact."

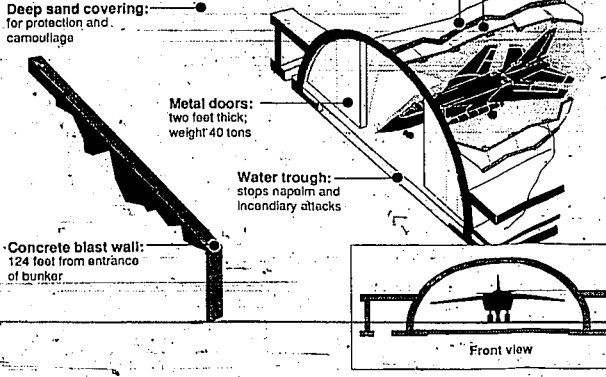
A. Col. Ahmed Roybayan, a Saudi military spokesman, said the spill first was detected three days ago and that an oil slick already had spread almost 10 miles southward toward Saudi waters.

Roybayan said the oil was flowing steadily from pumps at the Sea Island terminal, 10 miles offshore from Kuwait's main petroleum refinery and loading complex at Al Ahmadi, just south of Kuwait City.

The Iraqis apparently had turned on the pumps and set them running, Roybayan said. The pumps can move at least 100,000 barrels of oil per day, he said, but there was no immediate estimate as to how much actually was flowing into the gulf.

## Reinforced Bunkers for Iraq's Air Force

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported on Tuesday that up to 300 British-designed aircraft shelters were buried in the sands of Iraq.



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**Iraq deceiving U.S. spy satellites utilizing Americans' techniques**

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. military intelligence officers taught Iraq techniques it is using to spoof U.S. spy satellites and deceive the Pentagon, according to military analysts reviewing battlefield intelligence from the Persian Gulf war.

The techniques are hurting the Pentagon's ability to assess how its bombing has damaged the Iraqi military and are denying the U.S. important intelligence it is trying to get by eavesdropping on Iraqi military communications, the analysts said.

"They learned a lot from our coaching during the Iran-Iraq war and they have made good use of the information they derived from our help," said an analyst who has reviewed satellite intelligence collected by the Pentagon since the war began. "They are trying to fool our (satellite) imagery and deny us electronic information."

U.S. intelligence agencies assisted Saddam Hussein's dictatorship during the Iran-Iraq war from 1981 to 1988. In doing so, they sought to counter Iran's army and get information on terrorism from Iraq.

The analyst said it appeared the intelligence relationship had backfired.

When the United States gave Iraq intelligence gathered by photo-reconnaissance and electronic-eavesdropping satellites, "they were able to learn how we did the assessments," one analyst said. "They were able to learn how we keep track of what goes on in a war" and thus how to conceal their military operations.

The deceptive measures Iraq is using include masking electronic telecommunications, broadcasting deceptive messages; using decoy weapons and installations and painting airfields to "make them" appear damaged, the analysts said.

Iraq is using what it learned from its liaisons with U.S. military intelligence to enhance what it already knew from Soviet military advisers, the analysts said. The Soviet Army has an entire directorate devoted to deceptive measures.

Iraq also is using techniques and materials from other countries — including dummy weapons, bought from an Italian firm, designed to deceive U.S. intelligence.

**"They're quite good at it."**

— Colin Powell  
Chairman,  
Joint Chiefs of Staff

The images are gathered by billion-dollar spy satellites operated by the National Reconnaissance Office, a secret branch of U.S. intelligence whose existence is not acknowledged by the Pentagon. They are being analyzed at the National Photographic Interpretation Center, a Central Intelligence Agency facility located in the Washington Navy Yard.

Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discussed the Iraqis' use of decoys, dummy missile systems and other deceptive techniques at a Pentagon press conference Wednesday.

"They're quite good at it," Powell said. "We've seen it. We've also seen them paint damage on air fields, to spoof us into thinking that it is still damaged, and therefore we don't have to worry about it. There are also reports that they are trying to put out dummy radar systems."

In addition, the Iraqis are "quite sophisticated in matters of electronic deception," said a former official of the National Security Agency, the nation's largest intelligence service.

"These include methods of deceiving the National Security Agency. The agency is responsible for eavesdropping on Iraqi military communications. The communications are known as signals intelligence, or SIGINT."

**Iraqi and U.S. Main Battle Tanks**

**Iraqi T-72**

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Height: 7-0"  
Combat wt.: 45.2 tons  
Top speed: 50 mph  
Crew: 3

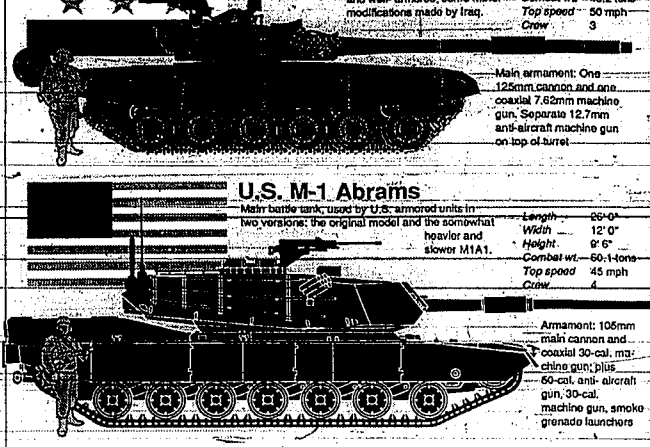
Main armament: One 125mm cannon and one coaxial 7.62mm machine gun. Separate 12.7mm anti-aircraft machine gun on top of turret.

**U.S. M-1 Abrams**

Main battle tank used by U.S. armored units in two versions: the original model and the somewhat heavier and slower M1A1.

Length: 29-0"  
Width: 12-0"  
Height: 6-6"  
Combat wt.: 50-14 tons  
Top speed: 45 mph  
Crew: 4

Armament: 105mm main cannon and coaxial 30-cal. machine gun; plus 60-cal. anti-aircraft gun, 30-cal. machine gun, smoke grenade launchers



Source: Jane's Armor and Artillery AP/Karl Taro, Pat Lyons

**Analyst: Deficient Army tanks are 'makings of a catastrophe'**

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army's main battle tank, the M-1 Abrams, has serious deficiencies that could affect the course of a land war against Iraq, a leading military analyst said Thursday.

Pierre M. Sprey, who directed several studies on armored warfare in this 20 years at a Pentagon office beginning in the mid-1960s, said in an interview that the M-1 breaks down too often and that several anti-tank weapons in the U.S. arsenal do not work very well.

"We have the real makings of a catastrophe," said Sprey, who also led the teams that designed the F-16 fighter and the A-10 ground support plane.

Pentagon officials dispute this view and say that while some of the weapons have had problems in the past, they have since been fixed.

Many analysts and officials have long said the Army's M-1 tank, which has never seen battle, is not suited for the desert because its turbine engine — which needs clean air to function — would suck in too much dust, clogging the air filters.

One recent news report said M-1 crews in Saudi Arabia have had to get oil-field change filters as often as every few hours.

The M-1 Operator's Manual warns to "watch for a lack of steering response, which indicates sand or mud is building up between the rear sprockets and track." It allowed for "continuous sand or mud buildup will force the track off," bringing the tank to a halt.

The M-1 is also a gas guzzler. A report in the latest issue of the U.S. Naval Institute's Proceedings said the M-1s in the gulf have been consuming about nine gallons of gas for each mile driven. The older M-60 tank, which the Marines still operate in the gulf, consume about one gallon per mile.

Sprey said the M-1's breakdowns and refueling, and the need for convoys of wheeled gasoline-supply trucks, mean "you will creep very slowly with your tank force. You will not be able to make the wide, sweeping movements you need to win tank wars."

"A senior military officer, who did not want to be named, disputed this claim."

"Yes, we've had to take special care" to keep M-1 filters unclogged "and, yes, they use a lot of gasoline," he said, "but we have whatever spare parts and supplies are needed to keep them moving. It's not seen like a problem."

Sprey and a few current Pentagon officials also believe a U.S. offensive may be slowed down by vulnerabilities of the M-2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, which transports the infantrymen alongside tanks.

Tests conducted in the mid-1980s revealed that small-arms fire could pierce the Bradley's armor and cause the massive loads of fuel and ammunition inside the vehicle to explode, killing many troops inside.

The Army has since shifted and shielded some of this fuel and ammo, making the Bradley considerably less flammable. However, one former Pentagon official famil-

iar with the program, who asked not to be identified, said troops would still be wise to get out of the vehicle in combat.

In the Vietnam War, U.S. soldiers almost always rode on the outside of the Bradley's predecessor, the M-113 armored personnel carrier. Because the Bradley is equipped with a gun turret, there is no place on its outside for anyone to sit.

As a result, the former official said, soldiers may have to walk. Sprey says this too could slow down a U.S. offensive.

Both the M-1 and the Bradley are fitted with guns or missiles that are able to punch through the armor of Iraq's Soviet-built tanks. The A-10 Thunderbolt attack plane, which fires 30mm depleted-uranium shells at the rate of 70 rounds per second, could also destroy a lot of tanks on the battlefield.

However, most tanks in wars are killed by infantry. Sprey, along with several other officials in the Pentagon, fears anti-tank weapons in the infantry's arsenal may not work well.

The most common of these weapons is the TOW missile, which cracks toward its target on a wire that carries the missile to the launch tube. After firing the TOW, a soldier must keep his cross-hairs focused on the target until it hits, or else the wire — and thus the missile — will go astray.

**Frustrated Idahoans torch an Iraqi flag**

BOISE (AP) — Boise-area people tired of watching Iraqis burn American flags on television have turned the tables and burned a flag of their own — an Iraqi flag.

About 50 patrons of Norm's Inn in west Ada County gathered Thursday to burn an Iraqi flag and a straw-stuffed effigy of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein hanging from a tree.

"I sit and watch them every night on the news burning American flags

and Bush dummies, so I think we should burn their flag," said "Rhino Joe" Lewis, 43, co-owner of Norm's Inn. "I'm really tired of it."

The flag and effigy burned quickly, falling to the ground and igniting a large firecracker as the crowd cheered. Many carried American flags, and one man held ready a fire extinguisher. Lewis, a Vietnam veteran, said he will be burning an Iraqi flag every Thursday at 5 p.m. "until the war is over."

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**Health rules relaxed for U.S. visitors**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration served notice Friday it intends to lift rules which prohibit foreigners with AIDS, leprosy, or any of five venereal diseases — including gonorrhea and syphilis — from entering the United States.

The new policy, said Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, will "bring us in line with the best medical thinking, here and abroad."

After consulting with medical experts, administration officials concluded the new policy will not pose an additional AIDS risk to Americans "because" the "human immunodeficiency virus" which causes AIDS is not spread by casual contact. The same reasoning applied to the other diseases being removed from the disqualification list for visitors and immigrants.

**Noriega funds frozen, will pay legal fees**

MIAMI — Austrian courts have unfrozen a \$1.6 million bank account belonging to Manuel Noriega and the money will go toward defending him against drug smuggling charges, the U.S. government said Friday.

The fallen Panamanian dictator's lead defense attorney Frank Rubino faced a Monday deadline to agree to government terms of his payment or withdrawal from the case.

Rubino was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment. His co-counsel, Jon May, said the money would go to pay the legal fees of several lawyers who worked with the defense team.

**Civil rights organization lays off 12**

CHICAGO — Operation PUSH, the civil rights organization co-founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was forced to lay off its 12 employees in the face of a \$200,000 debt.

Officials at the Chicago-based group said staffers were laid off Tuesday, but the organization will remain open with help from volunteers. The Rev. Willie Barrow, who headed PUSH as executive director from 1984 to 1988, downplayed the seriousness of its financial troubles. Barrow said the workers would be hired back as the organization recovers.

**3 Iraqis arrested; weapons seized**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Three Iraqi brothers who failed to maintain their student status in the United States have been arrested and several weapons seized, federal officials said Friday.

A shotgun, pistol and two rifles were seized during arrests Wednesday, said Ruth Ann Myers, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Phoenix.

The three await deportation. The men were being held at the INS Detention Center at Florence, two under bonds of \$100,000 and one under \$10,000 bond, said William Johnston, head of the INS office in Tucson. Johnston said the three, 24, 25 and 26 years old, had been issued student visas and had attended several schools, no longer were students.

**Mayors will spotlight domestic issues**

WASHINGTON — U.S. mayors, dismayed at a sharp decline in federal help to cities over the past decade, expressed determination on Friday to put homelessness, drugs and other urban problems on the front burner despite the nation's preoccupation with the Persian Gulf war. The mayors, concluding their winter meeting, released a 50-city survey that found the federal contribution to city budgets dropped 64 percent from 1980 to 1990. They said the government must find money to help solve problems at home as well as abroad.

Compiled from wire reports

**GNP drop called omen of recession**

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Though Friday's fourth-quarter gross national product report was not as weak as expected, it still shows considerable economic weakness and suggests that the present recession could still be long and deep, economists said.

The U.S. economy contracted in the fourth quarter of 1990 at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 2.1 percent, the first decline since 1986, the Commerce Department reported.

However, the drop in GNP was smaller than the 3.2 percent decline most economists had forecast.

For the year, the economy grew at a 0.9 percent rate, Commerce said.

The fourth-quarter decline in the economy's growth measure compares with a 1.4 percent increase in the third quarter. The quarter's decline is the largest since 1982, when GNP contracted 3.2 percent in the third quarter. Many analysts have said that after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait in August, American consumers were wary of war and recession reined in their spending, slashing the GNP consumption figure and forcing cuts in production.

Economists have said the drop in consumer confidence pushed an already weak economy over the edge into recession.

While the economy was shrinking, the annual fourth-quarter inflation rate as measured by the fixed-weight price index was 4.1 percent, following the 4.2 percent rate for the third quarter and the 3.9 percent rate reported for the second quarter.

The implicit price deflator measured inflation in the fourth quarter at an annual rate of 2.8 percent, compared with 3.7 percent reported for the third quarter and 4.7 percent in the second quarter.

Personal consumption expenditures declined 3.1 percent or \$21 billion.

The consumption figure accounts for more than 50 percent of the overall GNP figure.

Despite the decrease in consumption, Commerce said the deployment of armed forces in the Persian Gulf did not directly impact the GNP figure because the increase in government purchases was partly offset by more military purchases overseas.

Commerce also said the decrease in real GNP "was centered in output of motor vehicles."

"The decrease in motor vehicle output was reflected in both consumer and business purchases of autos and trucks and in inventory investment," Commerce said.

"We'd all been expecting a bigger decline," said John McAuley, economist at R.H. Wrightson & Associates. "And the primary reason we didn't get it is we had a much greater narrowing in the trade deficit, and that mainly reflects the price adjustment they made for oil."

McAuley said \$15 billion of the

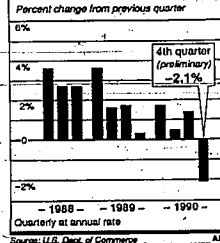
\$23.6 billion in net exports reflects lower consumption of oil caused by higher gas prices. He said now that oil prices have stabilized, the trade gap will probably widen again.

David Jones, chief economist and senior vice president at Aubrey-Glanston Co., said Friday's not-as-weak-as-expected report can also be attributed to a large decline in inventories by auto makers.

"Some will be able to interpret these numbers as saying this is going to be a short and mild recession, but it's not, because this is more than just an auto inventories problem," Jones said.

Jones added: "We're certainly looking for an equal decline in the current quarter, because we see a significant decline in the service sector, in retail and transportation and even state and local government. My own feeling is that while we started the recession on a modest note, it could perhaps last as far as the fall of 1992."

**Gross National Product**



**Home resales fell 4.3% last year, report shows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes fell 4.3 percent in 1990 to the lowest level in five years, a real estate trade group reported Friday, and analysts saw no quick improvement in the market.

The National Association of Realtors said resales of previously-owned, single-family homes totaled 3.29 million, down from 3.44 million in 1989 and the lowest since 3.21 million units were sold in 1985.

"Despite the uncertainties caused by the contracting economy and the Persian Gulf war, existing home sales

did increase 2.2 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.22 million, the NAR said.

But that gain was due solely to a 130,000 surge in sales in the Midwest. Elsewhere, sales declined — down 70,000 units in the Northeast, 30,000 in the South and 10,000 in the West.

Realtors President Harley E. Rouda attributed the improvement to lower mortgage rates. They fell to 9.68 percent by the end of December following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August, according to surveys.

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**Jury says state at fault in death**

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — A grand jury blamed the state for public ignorance of child-restraint laws in refusing to indict a man whose 8-year-old son was not wearing a seat belt when he was killed in a traffic accident.

The grand jury in Belknap County said Toshio Minagawa, 42, of Andover, Mass., behaved "plausibly" when he failed to buckle up his son, Koshi, who was thrown from the family van in a Dec. 29 crash on Interstate 93 in Sanbornton in eastern New Hampshire.

Minagawa's daughter, Yoko, 12, was seriously injured.

Minagawa would have been the first person indicted with negligent homicide under a state law that requires auto passengers up to age 12 to be buckled in.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Friday's scores

#### Basketball

#### College

Duquesne 78, Eastern Washington 72  
Weber State 97, Montana State 90

#### Prep

**Boys**  
Cantonville 65, Twin Falls 51  
Grove Park 72, Minco 49  
Shelby 72, Duni 61  
Hinsbury 91, Wood River 83 OT  
Valley 55, Gooding 49  
Dodge 70, Wendon 49  
Hagerman 54, Hansen 53  
Dietrich 77, Deia 56  
Cassia County 74, Carey 69  
Ruff River 72, Castford 45  
Caldwell 40, Murphree 45  
Richfield 90, ISD 49

**Girls**  
Northside Sub-District  
Duni 41, Richfield 36  
Other  
Twin Falls 97, Duni 24

**Wrestling**  
Juniata 82, Wood River 8

#### Sportslate

#### Today

**Baseball**  
College men  
CSU at Richfield 7:30 p.m.  
Idaho at Eastern Washington 8:30 p.m.  
North State at Northern Arizona 7:30 p.m.

**College women**  
CSU at Richfield 7:30 p.m.

**Prep boys**  
Boise at Twin Falls 6:15 p.m.  
Dunley at Highland 6:15 p.m.  
Minco at Slayton 6:15 p.m.  
Wood River at Duni 6:15 p.m.  
Valley at Cassia County 6:15 p.m.  
Wendon at Filer 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Deia 6 p.m.  
Kimberty at Shoshone 6:15 p.m.

**Prep girls**  
Northside Sub-District  
at Gooding State School  
Shoshone vs. Richfield 7 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Bowling Purple Open  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball UNLV at Louisville  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Xavier at South Florida  
12:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf: Senior Skins Game  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Skiing World Cup  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf: Phoenix Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, College Basketball: Virginia at Notre Dame  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: East-West Shrine Classic  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Australian Open  
9:55 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Seattle

#### Ski report

Sun Valley — Snow 15 inches mid-course and 20 top.  
H.A.M. — Snow 65 base, 61 top. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Ponderosa — Snow 65 base, 61 top. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Skiier Mountain — Snow 16 base. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Maggie Mountain — Snow 17 base, 52 top. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
D.S. — Snow 17 base, 52 top. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Briefly

### State powerlifting championships today

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — The 1991 Idaho State Powerlifting Championships will be held today at the Western Plaza Hotel.

The meet features two time world champion Jack Tice and Twin Falls' James Greene, who toured the Soviet Union with the N.A.S.A. team.

The two top lifters in the meet qualify for the National Naturals in 1991 and 1992.

The 114-181 men's weight-classes begin competition at 9 a.m. The women's and 198-225 superheavyweight men's classes start at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door.

#### Sportsquote

“I buy them a size and a half too small and then soak them in water. I jog around in them barefoot until they dry and conform to the shape of my foot.”

“New York Giants placekicker Matt Bahr on how he breaks in a pair of shoes

## Raghib Ismail becomes focus of 'Team Rocket'

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail is no longer just a football player. He's now a corporation called Team Rocket, formed to make millions from Ismail's talent and clean image.

"It's a no-marketable," says Ed Abram of Morcom Sports Enterprises, an Oakland, Calif., firm.

Even before Ismail announced Thursday that he would skip his final year at Notre Dame to enter the NFL draft, he was assembling a squad of negotiators, advisers, litigators and investors.

"We're all part of Team Rocket," says Abram, an investment counselor who with partner and lawyer Louis Duverney will negotiate Ismail's NFL contract.

The New England Patriots and Cleveland Browns, which hold the top two picks in the 1991 draft, have expressed an interest in Ismail. But neither team has made a decision.

"Rocket can make a great team greater, a good team great, and a bad team respectable," Abram says.

Commercial buyers are already pounding on the door with offers of endorsements, promotions, trading cards and speaking engagements.

"Dealing with a guy like Rocket, all that is tenfold," Abram says.

"Asked whether Ismail had the earning potential of superstar Michael Jordan,

Team Rocket member Jon Edwards answered, "You bet."

With an NFL contract and signing bonus, plus the other sources of money, one source estimates Ismail could quickly haul in \$25 million.

"We're making it very, very good for the young man," Abram says.

Abrams says the Rocket is ready to take off as a commercial star because he went to the "right school" and is an "ideal citizen" who doesn't smoke, drink or get in trouble with the law.

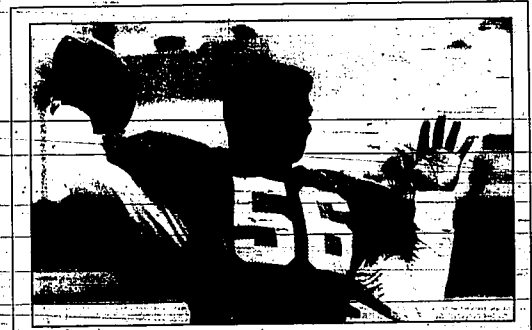
"A kid like that will not embarrass any organization," Abram says.

Rocket had his pick of representatives, but assembled a team of relative newcomers to pro sports career management. Morcom Sports has been in existence for only four years and Edwards says he has never represented a professional athlete.

"I didn't want any flashy stuff," Ismail says. "I just wanted people who were competent and could get the job done. People I felt would be in my best interests."

Ismail is a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy. He became the 12th underclassman to enter the NFL draft, joining such stars as Virginia receiver Herman Moore and Tennessee running back Chuck Webb.

Ismail was a flanker, tailback and kick returner at Notre Dame, but the 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster wants to concentrate on receiving in the pros.



New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor tries some offensive work.

## Bills lost 2 of 3 games without plastic underfoot

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Marv Levy must confront one more handicap for his Buffalo Bills when they meet the New York Giants in Sunday's Super Bowl — the green, green grass of Tampa Stadium.

As Levy and Giants coach Bill Parcells face the media for the final time Friday, Levy was asked about playing for the NFL title on natural grass: The Bills, 15-3 overall, have lost two of their three games on grass this season.

"It's true we haven't played very well on natural turf," Levy said. "But if you want to be a champion, you have to overcome things. We're not playing the grass, we're playing the New York Giants."

Both coaches proclaimed themselves and their teams ready for Sunday's game.

Only one injured player was deemed questionable — Dutch Rotter, Buffalo's third tight end and short-yardage specialist whose last eight catches have been for touchdowns, although they've netted just 16 yards.

"This is the point where the players start getting edgy," said Parcells, whose team beat Denver 39-20 in this game four years ago. "After today's practice, it seems like forever until the game."

Parcells also acknowledged that a Super Bowl can be an overwhelming experience.

"I think probably the most difficult thing to explain would be what a great thrill it is to be just standing in that tunnel before the game, waiting to come out," he said.

"That's what I remember — just standing there, and being able to see out at all the people and the pageantry, to feel that exhilaration that comes over you to know that you're part of this and that. That is my most vivid memory and it's something I cherish very much."

The most curious discussion was over playing the game on grass, which until two decades ago was the surface of choice for all football games.

But not now.

Both the Bills and Bills play their home games on artificial turf, but the Bills' hurry-up offense, which features the speed of Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and James Lofton, seems more suited to the fast turf.

Both teams played only three games on grass this season; they lost at Miami 30-7, beat Cleveland 42-0 and lost at Washington 29-14.

The Washington game, however, was the last of the regular season, when Buffalo had already clinched its division and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs and had nothing to play for.

The Giants played on natural grass five times and won four: 24-20 in Washington, 31-7 over the Rams in Anaheim, 24-21 in Phoenix and 15-13 last Sunday in the NFC title game at San Francisco.

The lone loss was 7-3 on Dec. 3 to the 49ers at Candlestick Park.

## Field of 5 adds to difficulty, suspense in Senior Skins

The Associated Press

KOHAHA COAST, Hawaii — An expanded field of five increases the fear factor this weekend in the Senior Skins Game.

"In this kind of thing, the only pressure is the pressure not to get shut out," Lee Trevino said.

"And with five playing, somebody is going to get shut out. You can bank on it." There is usually a four-man field for the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-TV event. But this year's field was expanded to five because of a tie in the voting for two spots.

Arnold Palmer was an automatic selection as the defending champion and Gary Player was the choice of the sponsors, Olmeyer Communications Co. and Trans World International.

Two more players were to be picked by a panel, but the voting resulted in a three-way tie among Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

All agree the addition of an extra player will make it much more difficult to gain a skin.

"And all agree it should be more exciting for the television audience, with the probability of ties and the build-up to enormous payoffs.



Wood River's Phillip Morey pulls down a rebound over Bill Smith of Kimberly Friday night.

## Kimberly surprises Wolverines in OT

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Chad Hodgkins went 6-for-7 and Chris Glenn scored the most crucial four of his 20 points in overtime Friday as Kimberly upset Wood River 91-83 in non-conference basketball.

"The Wolverines, ranked fourth among A-2 teams this week, used a press to make up a 10-point deficit over the final eight minutes of regulation, but were outscored 10-2 in the extra session."

"We handled their press pretty well all night, but it got us there in the fourth period," said Bulldog coach Randy Potter, after watching his team improve to 6-8.

Brian Thompson, Shawn O'Dell, Chad Hodgkins and Brian Smith joined Glenn in double figures. Brian Homer, who canned a trio from long range, paced 11-4 Wood River with 24 points. The Wolverines got 10 or more points from Sean Johnson, David Morgan and Phil Morey.

Wood River — Homer 23, Johnson 17, Smith 10, Williams 8, Parham 7, Owen 6. Totals: 25-30-45-33.

Kimberly — Glenn 20, Thompson 13, Glenn 13, Hodgkins 12, B. Smith 11, Shawne O'Dell 7, Coe 7, L. Smith 6, O'gard 2. Totals: 24-24-34-34.

Three-point goals — Homer 3, Shawn O'Dell, Coe. Fouled out — Johnson, Morgan, Parham, Shawn O'Dell, Glenn 4, Smith, Shane O'Dell. Free-throw game — Wood River 47, Kimberly 46.

Valley 55, Gooding 40  
GOODING — Chuck Springer scored 24 points, half of those from three-point range Friday, to help Valley to a 55-40 Canyon Conference win over Gooding.

The 5-9 Senators, a 65-74 Viking victim on Jan. 4, slipped to 5-2 in the conference. Valley, ranked No. 1 statewide among

### Boys basketball

teams in the A-3 classification, improved to 8-0 in the Canyon and 12-1 on the season.

Blake Mitchell added 16 points for the winners. DeWayne Berg led Gooding with 8.

Valley Gooding — Berg 2, Springer 24, Mitchell 16, Kozak 4, Olson 4, Lucas 20, 21-21-27-13. DeWitt 4, DeWitt 3, DeWitt 3, DeWitt 3, DeWitt 3, DeWitt 3. Totals: 15-17-27-27.

Three-point goals — Springer 4, Mitchell, DeWitt. Free-throw game — Gooding 10, Valley 20.

Hagerman 54; Hansen 53  
HANSEN — The Hagerman Pirates, ranked third in A-4 basketball by the Associated Press, used two Kirk Lindsay free throws to avoid an upset at Hansen, winning the Magic Valley conference affair 54-53.

Hansen sophomore Jake Bell made good on two attempts 30 seconds from the end to put Hansen ahead, but a shot at the buzzer was off the mark after Lindsay restored the Pirate lead.

Ryan Pharris, with 18 points, and Cody McCammon, 14, were high for Hagerman, still atop the MVC at 6-0 and 12-2 on the season. Hansen, which got 17 from Eli Williams on Friday, slipped to 1-5 and 3-11.

Hansen — Lindsay 8, Watley 6, Harrison 2, Thompson 4, McCammon 14, Pharris 10. Totals: 22-10-12-24. Hansen — DeWitt 15, Moore 2, Gibson 2, Williams 17, Burlington 9, Lee 4, Allen 4. Totals: 22-4-9-18.

Please see BOYS/A8

## Pavelec, others showcase talent for pro football scouts

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Eric Bienemy received plenty of publicity this season as the star runner on Colorado's national championship team.

Quarterback Shawn Moore led Virginia to the No. 1 ranking during the season and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting. And name recognition wasn't a problem for San Diego State's Dan McGwire; the 6-foot-8 quarterback whose brother Mark is one of baseball's best home run hitters.

Bienemy, Moore and McGwire will again get plenty of attention Saturday in the East-West Shrine game, but the all-star game, which features 74 players from 48 schools, also will provide a big-time opportunity for some lesser-known players from

lesser-known schools.

For wide receiver David Jones of Delaware State, the game is a chance to answer skeptics. Jones caught 53 passes for 1,049 yards and nine touchdowns last season, but he isn't exactly a household name after playing in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Defensive back Aeneas Williams, a walk-on at Southern who led the nation with 11 interceptions, and offensive lineman Chad Martin of East Carolina, who had his best game against Cincinnati, fit into that category.

So do a pair of offensive linemen from Canadian schools — Paul Vujda of Concordia College in Montreal and Twin Falls High School grad Mike Pavelec of the University of Calgary.

"It will make it more difficult to get a skin and make it easier to get shut out," Nicklaus said.

"There'll be a greater chance to build up to a huge payoff."

In skins competition, each hole carries a designated prize — \$15,000 for each hole. The first six holes, \$25,000 for the next six and \$35,000 for the final six.

If two or more players tie for the low score on a hole, the prize money is carried forward until one man wins a hole outright.

"There are pluses and minuses to expanding the field," Palmer said.

"There's no question there will be lots of

ties and it will be much more difficult to win a skin. But that seems to be what people want to see, to see it build up to big money."

Another factor is the personal pride of the players, who have competed against each other for decades.

# Briefly

## Drysdale avoids felony driving charge

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office declined on Friday to file felony drunken driving charges against baseball Hall of Famer Don Drysdale.

## Hull 3rd NHL player to hit 50-50 mark

DETROIT — Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues became just the third player in NHL history to score 50 goals in fewer than 50 games on Friday night.

## Lions' offensive coordinator leaves

PONTIAC, Mich. — Offensive coordinator Mouse Davis, hired by coach Wayne Fontes to orchestrate the Detroit Lions' run-and-shoot offense, is leaving the team, a spokesman says.

## Sports-publisher-cuts-ties-to-publication

NEW YORK — Peter Price, a founder of the sports daily The News, has quietly severed all ties to the newspaper only a few weeks before its first anniversary in operation, newspaper executives said.

## Power loss deflates Silverdome roof

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Pontiac Silverdome's fabric roof collapsed Friday afternoon when power was cut-off to the electric fans that support it.

No one was injured and there was little apparent damage to the 10-acre, Teflon-coated roof, said Robert Hanley, Silverdome's operations director.

## Super Bowl tickets tougher to fake

TAMPA, Fla. — The hottest professional sports ticket is now the safest. For the first time the National Football League has placed a Polaroid image hologram in the center of every Super Bowl ticket.

## Tigers roll to big victory

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers scored seven first-round pins on route to a 62-3 South-Central Idaho Conference dual victory over Wood River, team decimated by injuries Friday.

The Tigers are 2-1 in duals with both victories in the SCIC. Wood River, which forfeited from 145 through 160, stands 1-1 in conference play.

## Jerome boxer wins amateur match

The Times-News Shoshone, St. Jerome's George Knappoubray Cody Parsons of Pocatello Friday evening to account for the Magic's victory in an amateur match.

## Scores and stats

Table with columns for Football, Shrine game, Basketball College scores, Golf, and Phoenix Open. Includes scores for various teams and individual players.

# Magic makes Nets disappear in overtime

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Magic Johnson had 22 points and 17 assists, and the Los Angeles Lakers used a 10-0 run in overtime to defeat New Jersey 108-103 Friday night and win their 10th consecutive game.

The Lakers overcame a 13-point fourth quarter in which they shot 1-for-12 from the field. James Worthy, who led Los Angeles with 23 points, forced the overtime with two free throws with 3.6 seconds remaining that made it 92-81. He injured his right foot on the drive that resulted in the foul and did not play in the overtime.

Sixers 116, Celtics 94 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hershey Hawkins had a career-high 38 points, nine steals and eight rebounds, leading the Philadelphia 76ers over the Boston Celtics 116-94 and snapping a four-game losing streak.

Pistons 84, Mavericks 82 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer hit a jumper at the buzzer and the Detroit Pistons, now minus 15th, beat the Dallas Mavericks 84-82.

Dallas' Brad Davis made a 3-point shot with 4.5 seconds left to tie it after Joe Dumars made two free throws with 8.8 seconds remaining to put Detroit ahead 82-79.

Bulls 108, Heat 87 CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 36 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 108-87 victory over the Miami Heat.

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dan scored 26 points while playing only three quarters as the Chicago Bulls trounced Miami 108-87 to remain unbeaten in their 10 overall games against the Heat.

Pacers 106, Bullets 100 BALTIMORE (AP) — Chuck Person scored 25 points, including five in Indiana's 13-3 closing run, as the Pacers rallied from a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Washington Bullets 106-100.

Jazz 105, Kings 93 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 20 points and Mike Brown scored seven of his nine points during an 11-0 spurt in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz beat Sacramento 105-93, the Kings' 14th straight loss on the road.

Suns 128, SuperSonics 113 PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 14 of his 28 points in the fourth-quarter as the Phoenix Suns beat Seattle 128-113, handing the SuperSonics their sixth straight road loss.

Kevin Johnson added 25 points and 15 assists for Phoenix and Jeff Hornacek had 24 points.

Xavier McDaniell and Dan Majerle had 16 points apiece and Muehle and West each had three of their team's 15 blocked shots.



Philadelphia's Rick Mahorn, left, and Ron Anderson, right, sandwich Boston's Kevin Gamble Friday night.

# Bliss girls earn spot in Northside District finals

The Times-News GOODING — Fourth-seeded Bliss got away in the fourth quarter Friday to oust No. 3 Richfield from the Northside girls' sub-district basketball tournament No. 1.

The Bears thus earned another shot at Shoshone, 19-2, seeded first and a 49-32 victor over Bliss on Tuesday at 7 p.m. on this evening on the court.

Richfield, which finished the season at 12-10, was led in scoring by Valerie Jones and Malinda Ward with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Bliss girls shot 73 percent from the floor Friday to blast past Bluff 57-24 in a non-conference game.

In addition, the Bruins' 3, paced by Ashley Mayes' 17 points — spread the scoring through the entire roster in improving to 9-8.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS A-3 District Tournament

## Girls basketball

Wendell 41, Filer 35 WENDELL — The homecourt proved to be a definite advantage Thursday night with the Wendell Trojans bumping off the Wendell Wildcats 41-35 in the nightcap of the Canyon Conference tournament.

## Boys

Continued from A-7 Three-point goals — Williams 3, Bell 2. Junior varsity game — Hansen defeated Hagerman.

Camas County 74, Carey 69 CAREY — Making 11 of 16 fourth quarter free throws while three Carey players fouled out, Camas County pulled out a Northside Conference victory.

Camas' Kirk Vanskike took game honors with 24 points. Jason Colter scored 16. Seniors Tyler Ballard and Steve Harness chipped in 13 points each.

Each had five players score in double figures: Matt Parke-13, Darin Parke 12, Shannon Mechem 11, Jason Peck 11 and Justin Birmingham 10.

Declo 70, Wendell 49 DECLO — The Hornets early full court pressure led to a 20-point half-time lead.

Ryan Payne led Declo with 16 points. Kurt Steadman had 15. Kelly Crump 11 and Travis Asher 10.

Declo 77, Bliss 58 DIETRICH — Acey Shaw passed for 113 assists, helping Declo's Sarantsev and David Koram net 26 and 25 points respectively in Dietrich's Northside Conference win.

Bliss got 17 points from Ryan Mayes and 12-out of Bill Steadman.

Shelley 72, Bluff 61 BJHL — A hot start by Shelley helped the Russets build and keep an early double-digit advantage.

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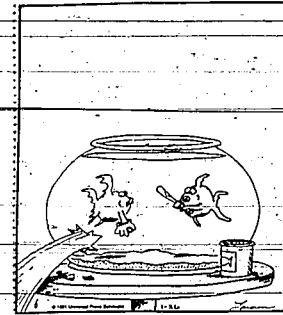
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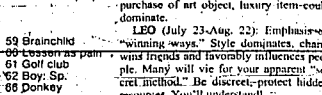
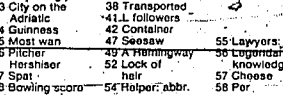
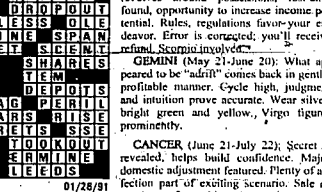
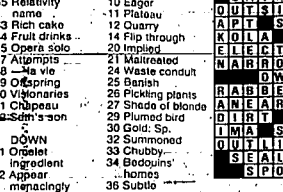
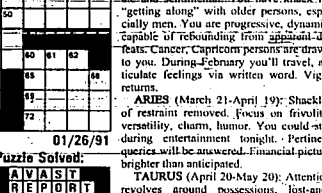
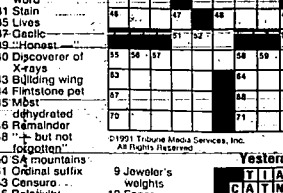
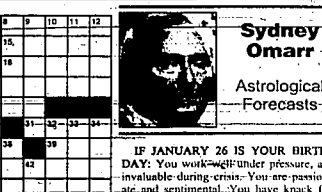
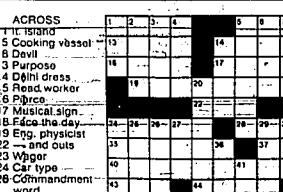
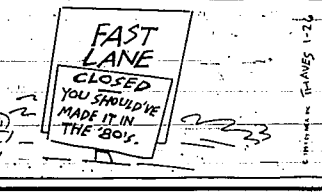
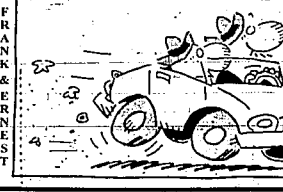
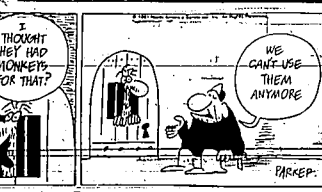
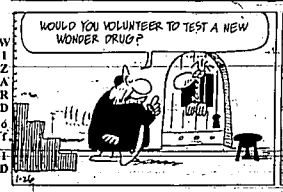


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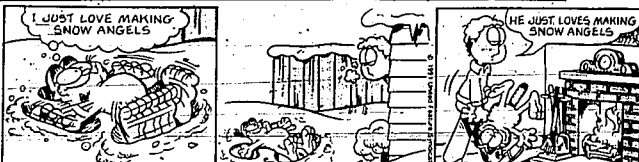
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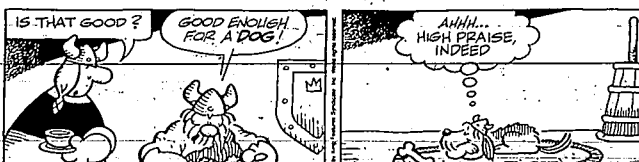
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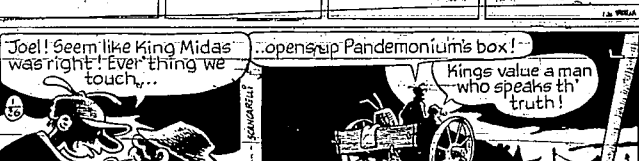
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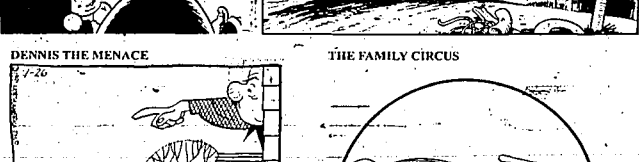
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13. Devil  
14. Purpose  
15. Doh! dress  
16. Read worker  
17. Musical sign  
18. Face the day  
19. Top physician  
20. In and out  
21. Whorl  
22. Car type  
23. Commandment word  
31. Stain  
32. Lives  
33. Gaelic  
34. Honest  
40. Discoverer of X-rays  
43. Building wing  
44. Flintstone pet  
45. Not dehydrated  
46. Remindor  
47. Not forgotten  
50. SA mountains  
51. Original suffix  
52. Cruise  
53. Relativity name  
54. Via  
63. Rich cake  
64. Fruit drinks  
65. Opera solo  
67. Attempis  
68. Waste conduit  
69. On spring  
70. Visionaries  
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10. Bowling score

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10. Eager  
11. Platano  
12. Waste conduit  
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17. Waste conduit  
18. Banish  
19. Sheds of blonde  
20. Plumed bird  
30. Gold. Sp.  
31. Summoned  
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### Sydney Omarr

#### Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You work well under pressure, are invaluable during crisis. You are passionate and sentimental. You have knack for "getting along" with other persons, especially men. You are progressive, dynamic. Capable of rebuilding from apparent setbacks. Cancer persons are drawn to you. During February you'll travel, articulate feelings in written word. Vigor returns.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Shackles of restraint removed. Focus on frivolity, versatility, charm, humor. You could start during entertainment tonight. Perennial queries will be answered. Financial picture brighter than anticipated.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around possessions, lost-and-found, opportunity to increase income potential. Rules, regulations favor your endeavor. Error is corrected; you'll receive refund. Scenarios involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What appears to be "adult" content back in gentle, profitable manner. Cycle high, judgment and intuition prove accurate. Wear silver; bright green and yellow; Virgo figures prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Major is revealed; helps build confidence. Secret domestic adjustment featured. Plenty of affection part of exiting scenario. Sale or purchase of art object, luxury item could dominate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emphasis on "winning ways." Style dominates; charming friends and favorably influences people. Many will vie for your approval. "Secret method." Be discreet; protect hidden resources. You'll understand!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on power, authority, career, promotion, added prestige. Caution: You tend during this cycle to adjust persons with dictatorial attitudes; resist "being in charge" of your own destiny.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look beyond the immediate, wider audience. eagerly awaits your contributions. Spotlight on travel, communication, education, possible romantic involvement. Aries and another Libra play significant roles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Status quo is out; you're in by presenting original material. Money that had been withheld will be released. Focus on desire, sensuality, stirring of creative juices. You'll say, "bravo!"

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What at first was regarded as false start will prove to be advantageous. Be confident, know that family member stands by, is staunch ally. Focus also on legal rights, public image, material status.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Diversity, give full play to curiosity, open lines of communication. You'll locate needed personnel and material. Horizons expand, popularity increases. Gemini, Sagittarius person in picture.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone says, "Please keep this off the record!" Have none of your beliefs, convictions, physical attraction plays significant role. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are represented.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You soundly against, but insist, get "much more" enthusiastic applause. You'll prove point, property decision goes in your favor. Many are attracted and will admit it. Chance meeting leads to gain.

ter. But they say people will go to clean-clean-clean store rather than any other kind, regardless of prices.

.. Sixty-nine percent of the piano players suffer back pain. That's what a computer run on medical records shows. Bad. But not as bad as the 75 percent of the harpists who hurt similarly. You're better off as a guitarist. Only 33 percent of them voice such complaints.

**GENES**  
Researchers want to check out everything each human gene does. What a chore! Is it possible? Wait, don't say nothing's impossible.

Researchers have not yet even charted every possible color of human hair.

**Q.** Lions near Lake Manyara in Tanzania climb trees. Why?  
**A.** To get above the flies. They're the only lions that do it.

A dairy cow, if typical, gets up and down 14 times in 24 hours.

### L.M. Boyd

#### What's what?

**A brother of Claus?**  
Q: Doesn't Santa Claus have a brother?  
A: According to Pennsylvania Dutch and French tradition, he does. Belts Nichols, by name. The faithful say he shows up in households every New Year's Eve to put cookies and cakes on empty plates left out for him.

**If your dog weighs 80-pounds, said purp probably costs you about nine cents an hour. Or so say the vets.**

**Is 15 minutes too long to stay in the shower? Conservativists probably think so. But health specialists say that's about how long it takes to soak the skin thoroughly. They further suggest you immediately thereafter give yourself a rubdown with petroleum jelly to seal the moisture. That may be an attractive notion for a slippery few.**

**CLEANLINESS**  
What supermarket suggests want most is a clean store to shop in, evidently. That's what the marketers say their surveys indicate. Surely, low prices match



**World**

**Latvians mourn victims of Soviet assault**

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — More than 100,000 Latvians gathered in mourning Friday for the funeral of a man killed by Soviet "black berets" in an assault on the republic's Interior Ministry building.

The caskets were carried through the streets of the capital to the Freedom Monument, a slender granite pillar topped by the copper statue of Mother Latvia, her arms stretching to the sky.

"Today we have come to say farewell to our heroes," Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis told the crowd, which waved dozens of red-and-white Latvian flags.

"Latvia, which had only showed itself to be an example of the peaceful, democratic development of society... nevertheless has been plunged into violence by the dark forces of the center," Godmanis said.

In the Soviet Union, the "center" is a common euphemism for Moscow and the national government.

The motives are unclear for the Jan. 20 assault by the black berets, an elite force of Soviet Interior Ministry troops. But the attack is widely viewed in Latvia as part of the crackdown on the independence movement in the Baltics.

Four people died and at least nine were seriously wounded during the nighttime attack; two others have also died in similar Latvian assaults this month.



AP Laserphoto

In neighboring Lithuania, 14 people were killed Jan. 13, when Soviet paratroopers and tanks stormed the republic's independent radio and television center.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's personal envoy in Lithuania, Georgy Tarazevich, told a news conference he hoped talks between the secessionist government and Soviet authorities.

According to the Lithuanian news agency ELTA, Tarazevich said "a lot of tragic mistakes have been made." He said his mission was not to place blame, but to "do everything possible to avoid repetition."

Tarazevich said there was no need to replace the present elected parliament, and said he was certain there would be no Soviet Army assault on the now heavily fortified parliament building.

Lithuanian girl holds poster comparing Soviet government to that of the Nazis.

Prime Minister Gediminas Vagnorius, however, said he was not so optimistic that talks with the Kremlin would begin.

Lithuania complained Friday that Soviet soldiers in the republic had detained six people after soldiers opened fire on a pair of cars, wounding one person.

**Briefly**

**Muscovites face food, drink rationing**

MOSCOW — Officials announced Friday the Soviet capital will ration meat, grain, vodka and wine in a stark acknowledgment that they expect the local economy of nearly worthless money and empty stores to worsen this winter.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decree taking 50- and 100-ruble notes out of circulation disrupted banks and commerce for a third day, and caused the government of impending increases in state-controlled prices.

The national government said it was allowing retirees two more days, until Sunday, to exchange their large bills.

But four republics said Thursday they would allow extra time past Friday's deadline for people to turn in the large denomination notes.

The dispute appeared likely to worsen already tense relations between the Kremlin and the 15 Soviet republics, led by Boris Yeltsin's Russian federation.

Russia said Thursday it would allow its citizens until Feb. 1 to change their money.

Rationing will begin March 1, and the city will decide before the beginning of every month how much of each rationed item it can offer to its 9 million citizens, the report said.



**Yugoslav factions meet for talks**

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The rival presidents of restive Croatia and pro-government Serbia met Friday amid persistent fears their power struggle could escalate into civil war.

Tensions in this land of 24 million residents had risen Thursday when a battle alert was declared for federal troops in Croatia and the republic's own militia forces.

The confrontation pits the independence-minded republics of Croatia and Slovenia against federal authorities and Serbia, which favors retaining a strong central power.

**Brake failure ruled out in British crash**

LONDON — An inquiry on Friday ruled out brake failure as the cause of the Jan. 8 rush-hour train crash that killed two people and injured 247.

The British Railways Board said an internal probe had found that both the regular and emergency brake systems were "in full working order" before the accident at Cannon Street station in London's financial district.

**ANC: Winnie Mandela trial harassment**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress, which had largely withheld comment about the prosecution of Winnie Mandela, said Friday that her trial was "blatant harassment" by white authorities.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, faces four charges of assault and kidnapping in a trial scheduled to begin Feb. 4. Seven of Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguards face similar charges in the same case.

**Romanians rally against government**

BUCHAREST, Romania — About 8,000 people attended an anti-government demonstration Friday in the western city of Timisoara, where the revolution against Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu began.

The demonstrators shouted slogans against President Ion Iliescu and in favor of former monarch King Michael.

Michael was forced to abdicate by the Communists in 1947 and was deported after a 12-hour unauthorized visit last month.

Compiled from wire reports

**Poles study abortion**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament created a special commission Friday to consider whether abortion should be banned for the first time in 35 years and doctors performing the procedure subjected to prison terms.

The legislation, which would reverse a law enacted by Poland's Communists in 1956, was easily approved by the Senate.

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Optimism over war helps push stocks up for 3rd straight session

NEW YORK — The stock market gained ground for the third straight session Friday in an atmosphere of optimism over the progress of the Persian Gulf war...

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 194.35 million shares, against 223.15 million in the previous session...

Stocks gave up some of their early gains at mid-afternoon following reports of Iraqi missile attacks in Jordan...

The government reported Friday morning that the gross-national-product fell at a 2.1 percent annual rate...

American Telephone & Telegraph, up 4 3/4 at 31 1/4; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 54 1/4, and American Express, up 1/2 at 20 1/4...

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man to go to trial on rape charge of woman

**JEROME** - A Gooding County man charged with raping a Jerome woman three weeks ago was ordered Friday to stand trial in district court.

Timothy Peterson, 19, appeared at a preliminary hearing before 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick, who decided prosecutors have enough evidence to proceed with the case.

Peterson is accused of raping a 22-year-old woman northwest of Jerome in the early morning hours of Jan. 5.

An arraignment date in 5th District Court will be set for Peterson, who remains free on his own recognizance.

### Numbers of cattle increase in Twin Falls, Idaho feedlots

**TWIN FALLS** - Friday's report of cattle in feedlots nationally was the highest since January 1979. And Idaho's numbers were high, too.

In Idaho, cattle on feed for slaughter market totaled 250,000 head - up 25 percent from one year ago. The Jan. 1 inventory was up 13 percent from October's 222,000 head, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Placement of cattle in Idaho feedlots during October, November, and December totaled 186,000 head - up 21 percent from the same quarter last year.

### Calling all legislators - let them know what you think

**BOISE** - Don't let your legislators forget who they represent.

During the 1991 Legislative session, Idaho state senators and representatives will vote on issues that affect the lives of everyone in the state and Magic Valley.

From taxes to transportation, let them know what you think about any issue, write to legislators care of the Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Or you can reach them by phone by calling the Legislative Information Center, 354-2000, or a message will be delivered to the legislator.

### Jerome County Airport plans to light the way better soon

**JEROME** - The Jerome County airport will receive an approach slope indicator light that will be installed at the end of the main runway to upgrade landing facilities for incoming aircraft.

The light will be paid for and installed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

When installed, pilots approaching the runway for a landing will see a red light if their aircraft is too low or too high and a green light if the approach is correct for a safe landing, Chalmers Strunk, airport manager, said.

The slope indicator light will cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, Dale Riedisch, engineer said.

### Plug blows out of city water line causing mini-drought

**JEROME** - Residents in the south end of Jerome were without water for a short time this past Sunday when a water meter reduced water pressure and cloudy water due to a plug that blew out of a city water line southwest of the city.

More than 2,000 gallons of water per minute poured out of the line when the plug released the water. Loss of this amount of water literally sucked water lines dry, leaving some residents without water, city officials said.

City crews worked from 1:30 to 7 a.m. Sunday morning to replace the plug.

When the water flowed back into personal property water lines, rust could have been dislodged causing discoloration of the water. No contamination would have occurred as a result of the incident, according to city officials.

### Bank president to talk about S&L bailout at noon Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Rick Allen, president of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, will speak about the savings and loan bailout and how this might affect the local area Monday at noon at a Twin Falls Republican Women luncheon meeting.

Officers for the 1991 year will be elected also and the group will choose its outstanding member for the past two years. Contact Sue Burwell at 733-3535 or Oriette Sinclair at 734-2515 for more information.

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## 'Doonesbury' cartoon stirs flap again

### Controversial comic strip will not be pulled from Sunday's Times-News

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Cartoonist Garry Trudeau, who pens the controversial comic strip "Doonesbury," is drawing flak from newspaper editors for his most recent comment on the Gulf War.

Trudeau has stepped across the line of good taste with this Sunday's panel, say editors across the country. The strip consists of seven cartoons drawn by a soldier in Saudi Arabia under the pseudonym "Zorro," according to Trudeau.

Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen said he personally finds the strip "in poor

taste and disrespectful to service men and women," but stopped short of pulling the strip from Sunday's paper.

"It is strong, but it's not out of the range of political commentary," Hartgen said. The cartoon's general point is acceptable commentary, he said.

"I can see where you could read this as expressing the frustration of the grunts, the guys who are going to do the fighting, the guys who are doing the fighting," Hartgen said.

It is the kind of front-line humor that helps break tension of waiting for action in war, said Mike Redd, vice president of Western Color Printing of Laguna Beach,

Calif., which prints the Sunday comics for about 200 newspapers, including The Times-News.

"It's like whistling past the graveyard," Redd said. But sometimes stark reality is less than amusing, he added.

Unlike the comics that appear in a daily newspaper, the Sunday strips are not sent directly to the paper. Instead, the paper buys a package of pre-printed color comics from the California printer, Hartgen said.

The printer receives the strips from syndicates that distribute cartoonists' work about three weeks before printing.

The Times-News gets the printed Sunday comics pages a few days to a week ahead

of time. But by then it's usually too late to make changes, Hartgen said.

The strip was drawn long before fighting broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Redd said syndicate editors were convinced the artist was genuine, and expressed the sentiments of many soldiers in the Middle East conflict.

Hartgen said he was not inclined to censor the comic pages unless a strip is libelous or obscene.

Though some people may find it in poor taste, the Doonesbury strip is clearly within the bounds of freedom of speech, and, after all, that's part of the reason our troops are in the Persian Gulf, he said.

## Experts eye growth in Idaho spuds

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** - By 1995, Idaho farmers should be able to produce 120 million sacks of potatoes annually without suffering from over supplies and depressed prices, a University of Idaho agriculture economist said last week.

Changing American lifestyles and increased exports are steadily increasing demand for Idaho potatoes, Joseph Guenther told farmers at the 1991 potato school in Pocatello.

The old "rule of thumb" stated that any Idaho production exceeding 80 million sacks would be disastrous for farm prices. But since 1985, yearly production has averaged 101.4 million sacks and prices in some of those years reached record levels.

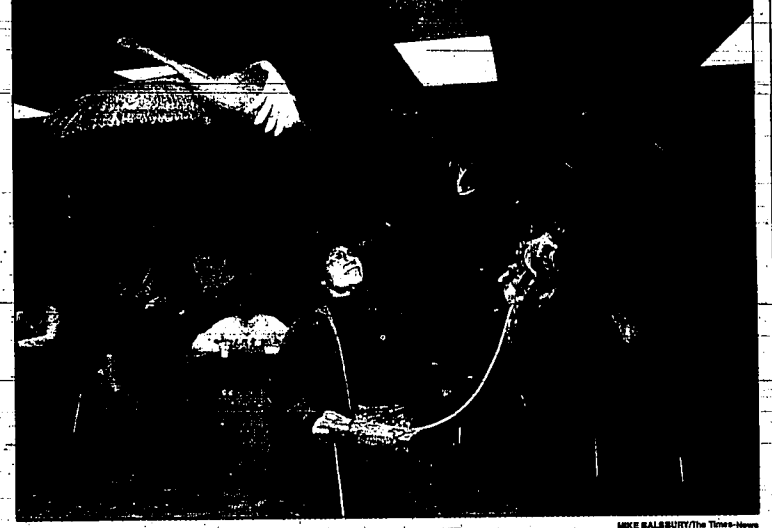
That rule of thumb is changing, Guenther said.

Changes in lifestyles have a big effect on potato demand:

- Increased consumer income decreases the demand for fresh potatoes and dehydrated potatoes from food service outlets, but increases the demand for retail dehydrated potatoes and for frozen processed potatoes.
- Microwave ovens increase the demand for fresh potatoes at retail stores, but decrease the demand for retail frozen potatoes and all potatoes at restaurants.
- There are more microwave ovens in America than there are refrigerators, Guenther said. That's good news for fresh

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## Raptor rapture



Patricia Smith, executive director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Glenna Ferry, gives Jerome biology students a close-up view of Awesome, a golden eagle from the location. Students at the school have "adopted" the bird as part of a program to help cover the expenses of caring for the animal. The school is also in the process of starting its own rehabilitation center which would be the first of its kind statewide, said biology teacher Dick Jordan.

## Former Kimberly teacher is bound over for trial

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Former Kimberly High School teacher Michael McInerney was ordered Friday to stand trial after a 15-year-old former student testified that McInerney had sex with her at his home in June.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, sitting in for absent magistrate judges, presided over the hours-long preliminary hearing and ordered McInerney bound over for trial on one count of statutory rape and one count of statutory and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

Sitting with an aunt close by, the young girl spoke calmly as she told how McInerney, 31, invited her to his house for a "strip-tease."

"I thought he was just joking around," the girl said during questioning by McInerney's attorney, R. Keith Roark of Hailey.

The girl, who referred to McInerney as "Mike," said she had been to his house before.

She sneaked out of her house on June 1 after 10 p.m. and went to McInerney's house, she said.

The girl said McInerney gave her two glasses of wine and what she called a

pornographic magazine while she sat on his sofa watching television.

McInerney then began kissing her, she said. Kissing turned to fondling and finally to sexual intercourse, she said.

Under Idaho law, having sex with a girl under the age of 18 constitutes rape. Both counts carry maximum sentences of life in prison.

McInerney, who did not speak at the hearing, appeared relaxed, talking quietly with Roark in a corner of the courtroom before the proceedings began. His next visit to the courthouse will be an arraignment before 5th District Judge Daniel Mecht

where he will be asked to enter a plea. The case came to light in November, when the girl told Kimberly police that McInerney had sex with her.

Police then questioned McInerney and arrested him after he admitted giving her wine and fondling her, according to court papers. McInerney, who resigned his teaching position and moved to Rock Springs, Wyo., remains free on his own recognizance.

Hurlbut ordered him to have no contact with the girl or her family and to remain in contact with his attorney and appear for his arraignment.

## City gets grant to 'find' itself - inside cupboards, elsewhere

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - The history of Bellevue will be reawakened as this small town's historical documents are extracted from their hiding places.

The city received a \$500 grant from the Blaine County Centennial Commission late last year to locate, restore and preserve historical documents that may be found in municipal buildings.

A variety of old documents dating back to the 1800s may still be at the old City Hall, which was vacated in 1979, according to Mayor Wayne Douthitt.

"I heard horror stories of when they moved to the new location. They just swooped things up with papers scattered everywhere," said Melanie Dahl, the Planning and Zoning Commission member who applied for the grant on behalf of the city.

During a zoning commission meeting, Dahl had been looking for a place to store new plans and maps.

"She opened a small cupboard at Bellevue's new City Hall she found it crammed with all sorts of interesting stuff."

The City Council this week granted Dahl permission to go into the old City Hall to locate additional documents. To date, the oldest document Dahl has found is an 1852 ledger of business transactions.

She expects to find many such ledgers as well as land grants and deeds.

"Bellevue was such a hub historically. It is fun to look through past government activities," Dahl said.

The grant money will be used by the city to purchase protective coverings for many of the ledgers, and to set up a historical corner in the Bellevue public library.

## Only 3 speak out on water rate surcharge proposal

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Three people spoke out against a proposed surcharge on water rented from water banks at a Friday hearing.

The three also were the only ones to testify at the Twin Falls hearing conducted by the Department of Water Resources on proposed changes in water bank rules.

The proposed new rules, essentially, would institute a \$1 surcharge per acre-foot of water rented from a water bank,

allow local committees to make long-term leases, and redefine who can be a local committee, said Norman Young of the department.

Water rented from the Upper Snake River system bank costs \$2.75 per acre-foot. Money from the \$1 surcharge would go into a fund to be used to help water users improve water diversion facilities.

The changes may make some water more marketable, and they may increase flexibility in the water market within the state, Young said. The new rules would

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## Idaho Power gets state blessing on hydroelectric investments

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

**BOISE** - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday gave Idaho Power Co. some assurance of recovering its estimated \$155 million investment in two hydroelectric projects on the Snake River.

The commission gave its blessing to Idaho Power plans to rebuild the Swan Falls hydroelectric plant southeast of Boise and rebuild Milner Dam and build a generating plant at the site north of Murtaugh.

The PUC said rebuilding and expanding hydroelectric projects on the Snake River is a far better idea than constructing a new dam or coal-fired or nuclear plant.

The commission's order said it would give the utility "no absolute guarantee" that the Milner investment would be included in

the commission's rate base. But it would not guarantee that the entire investment in Milner could be included in those calculations.

Allowing investments into the utility's rate base means the company will be permitted to earn a rate of return on those investments. That rate is set by the PUC. Utility investments not allowed into the rate base would be paid by the company's shareholders.

"The commission's order said it would give the utility 'no absolute guarantee' that the Milner investment would be included in

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# House hears testimony on bill to restrict abortions in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Pro-life legislation restricting abortions in Wyoming prompted wide debate Friday on the issues of medicine, law and religion.

But speakers on both sides of the issue failed to reach any kind of middle ground — they urged the House Judiciary Committee to either kill or adopt the "Human Life Protection Act."

The committee spent five hours receiving testimony on the measure, sponsored by a bipartisan group of legislators, that would ban abortions in Wyoming except in cases of rape or incest or to protect the life of the mother.

Currently, Wyoming law imposes few restrictions on abortions, although minors seeking an abortion

must first obtain the permission of a parent or a court.

The committee is to begin its work on the bill Monday.

Those testifying on the measure disagreed sharply on many of its key elements, such as its definition of life begins at conception, as well as its constitutionality.

David Smolin, a law professor at the Cumberland Law School at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., said he believed technical advances made since Roe vs. Wade in 1973 that made abortions legal would let the proposed law withstand a constitutional challenge.

In addition, he pointed to Wyoming's history of protecting the rights of the unborn with its laws both before and after the 1973 decision.

"Wyoming is in a group of states that sought to protect unborn life to the maximum level possible under (U.S.) Supreme Court rulings," he said. "The (bill) has excellent chances of being upheld in the Supreme Court. But no one can speak definitely."

But, Laurie Seidenberg, president of the Wyoming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, maintained the proposed measure would violate constitutional rights to privacy and choice.

"Like Wyoming because the government stays out of my life," she said "I like almost everything about Wyoming."

"But we don't like this bill. It's not a Wyoming bill, it's a Utah bill. It is

anti-women, anti-freedom; it punishes women for having sex, even with their husbands. This is unconstitutional on its face, in its purpose."

A matter of considerable disagreement was the bill's statement that life begins at conception.

"Testifying for the provision was Dr. Raymond Gasser of Louisiana State University, who said research has shown life can be considered to have started when a genetic code is established at conception."

"This cell is human in that its genetic coding is human," he said. "Every human being that exists to live or died before began life as one cell formed at conception."

But Dr. Jacques Fouz of Jackson said he did not believe Gasser's statements had been scientifically

proven.

"This is a metaphysical principle and the separation of church and state is quite clear in this country," he said.

Roux was also one of several speakers who maintained that if abortions are made illegal in Wyoming, women will continue to have them, either from qualified physicians in other states or from unlicensed "back-alley" doctors.

He described some of cases he has seen resulting from botched abortions.

Committee member Rep. Dick Honaker, the bill's primary sponsor, quizzed Roux and other doctors testifying against the bill on their experience with abortions, including the number they performed in 1990 and

the average cost.

Several officials from crisis pregnancy centers around the state testified in alternatives to abortion, including adoption; and on the psychological impact of abortions.

"Post-abortion trauma is a real complication of abortion, a real Catherine Cooper, a member of the board of directors for Cheyenne's "Crisis Center." "They don't need to be told it is legal and OK."

But Dr. Kathryn Kohler, a Laramie obstetrician, said she had never seen such reactions to induced abortions and added she believes women should be able to choose whether to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

# California S&L seized by federal regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Friday seized California's Savings and Loan Association, the industry's biggest speculator in junk bonds.

Columbia, of Beverly Hills, worked closely with Michael Milken, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s junk bond chief, to accumulate a multi-billion portfolio of the risky securities far larger than that of any other S&L institution.

Analysts have estimated the taxpayer's ultimate price tag for protecting Columbia's depositors at around \$1 billion, placing it among the dozen or so costliest S&L failures.

Its former chief executive, Thomas Spiegel, was forced to resign in December 1989. Regulators later sought over \$24 million from him for squandering deposits on luxury condominiums, trips to Europe, a gun collection and other luxuries. They are seeking another \$22 million in connection with Columbia's headquarters building, which featured a multi-level gym and bathrooms with bullet-proof glass. Spiegel is said to have feared terrorists.

At the end of 1990, Columbia had junk bonds worth approximately \$2.1 billion, which it had been trying to sell since new management replaced Spiegel. The bonds were originally purchased for more than \$4 billion.

The takeover, ordered by the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision, brings the government's junk bond holdings to more than \$5 billion. That makes the government the largest single owner in the \$200 billion-plus junk market.

The Resolution Trust Corp., chartered in August 1989, to conduct the government's thrift cleanup, will manage Columbia until it can be

dismantled or sold to new investors with government assistance.

Its 23 offices will remain open during their usual business hours and deposits continue to be federally insured to the \$100,000-per-account limit.

News of the takeover preceded by a few hours disclosure of the first quantitative estimates of next year's expected deficit in the funds of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the insurer of bank deposits.

The New York Times quoted unidentified officials as saying the Office of Management and Budget had said FDIC would lose \$2 billion in 1991, while at the end of the 1992 fiscal year, compared with an expected starting position of \$4 billion to the good, if nothing is done to boost its available funds.

Columbia's new chief executive, Edward G. Harshfield, who took over in March, had struck a deal last July that he thought had a chance of saving the S&L.

The Toronto-based Gordon Investment Corp. had agreed to pay an unexpectedly high \$3 billion for the bonds. But federal regulators rejected the sale because Columbia would have lent Gordon 90 percent of the purchase price and would still be liable for losses if the bonds declined more than 10 percent in value.

The thrift office told Columbia to try again, requiring it to get a larger down payment. But on Friday it rejected the new bids as well.

"These proposals offered little benefit," said the thrift director Timothy Ryan. "If the junk bond buyers had been able to improve their yields would have enjoyed a disproportionate share of the bond sale proceeds at taxpayer expense. If the market

were to decline further, the buyers would have little to lose."

Some analysts say the government's rejection of the July sale ultimately added to taxpayers' costs, but others say that "only a cash deal represents a true sale."

"Unless you get junk totally out of your system, you still have problems," said Miami-based analyst Kenneth H. Thomas. "The best thing to do is sell it and take your hit."

Last summer, Columbia likely could have found a cash buyer for the bonds willing to pay between \$2 billion and \$2.5 billion, he said.

Now, the price likely will be lower, he said.

Columbia's assets at seizure totaled \$6.6 billion. It had \$6 billion in 102,114 deposited accounts. It suffered net losses of \$591 million in 1989 and \$782 million in the first nine months of 1990.

Before the seizure of Columbia, the corporation inherited about \$4.7 billion in junk bonds and had sold \$1.7 billion of them, according to agency spokesman Stephen Katsanos.

Columbia was the largest member of a so-called "daisy chain" of S&Ls that dealt frequently with Milken, who pleaded guilty to criminal charges last year. The thrifts traded the bonds among themselves at inflated prices, the government charges. Other failed institutions involved included Charles Keating's Lincoln-Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif., and David Paul's CentTrust Savings Bank.

Last week, banking regulators filed a \$6 billion civil lawsuit, charging Milken, Spiegel, Keating, Paul and others of defrauding S&Ls in schemes to inflate junk bond prices and hide losses.

# Bill would ban smoking in Utah restaurants

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah senator has introduced a bill that would ban smoking in restaurants throughout the state except where alcohol is served.

Republican Sen. Lyle Hillyard admits a conflict of interest with his "Smoke-Free Restaurants Act" — his wife can't stand cigarette smoke.

"My wife is my 'bitcher,'" he said. "I'm around smokers all the time. But it really bothers my wife."

Additionally, Hillyard said he has been approached by The Coalition for a Tobacco-Free Utah organization pushing for a ban on smoking in restaurants.

He said he is impressed by its membership, which includes the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the Utah Medical Association, among others.

"They seem to think that the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act isn't working that well," he said.

The act requires restaurants to have smoking and non-smoking areas.

"The truth is that the UICAA

has its problems," a coalition letter says. "Even though restaurants must designate smoking areas, significant amounts of smoke drift into the nonsmoking areas."

The bill makes a series of "legislative findings," which include declining standards for air quality in an enclosed public place is a health nuisance and a cause of material annoyance, discomfort and physical irritation to nonsmokers.

The letter says the legislation would impact about 2,500 restaurants throughout the state.

Hillyard said the Utah Restaurant Owners Association's board of directors supports the bill.

Still, he expects heavy opposition from those "I suspect it will be easy," he said. "There are a lot of people who smoke and this will make their lives more difficult."

The bill has been introduced and is expected to go before the Senate Standing Health Committee next week.

# Obituaries

**Charles E. Smith**  
RUPERT—Charles E. Smith, 63, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Dwain D. Roberts**  
RUPERT—Dwain D. Roberts, 84, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Ruben Rodriguez**  
TWIN FALLS—Ruben Rodriguez, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Nabel I. Doramus**  
JEROME—Nabel I. Doramus, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**William E. Egbert Sr.**  
JEROME—William Edwin Egbert Sr., 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991, at the home of his son, Jerome, of an extended illness.

He was born May 15, 1901, in

Fairview, the son of David Kinyon and Emma Bion Egbert. He served an LDS mission from 1927 to 1929 to the Los Angeles area and later married Naomi Gidley Stewart on Dec. 12, 1933, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Murrough where he farmed and also owned the local grain elevator and lumber yard. He served in many church callings, including bishop. In 1957, they moved to Twin Falls where he worked at building and remodeling homes until his retirement in 1972. They then moved to Salt Lake City. His wife died in 1989 and he then moved to Jerome to live with his son.

He is survived by his children, Edwin Egbert of Jerome, Judy Cook of Salt Lake City, Larry Egbert of Orem, Utah; Ross Egbert of Redmond, Wash.; Wayne Egbert of Sandy, Utah; and Irene Gilmore of Warwick, New York; 35 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be on Monday, Jan. 22, at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Chalmer H. Martin**  
SHOSHONE—Chalmer H. Martin, 80, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991, at the Shoshone Convalescent Center in Shoshone of an extended illness.

He was born on July 29, 1910, in

Richfield, the son of Fred and Clara Edna Harmon Martin. He attended schools in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. He then worked in construction in California and Boise. He married Ethel Roessler on Dec. 28, 1935, in Caldwell. He purchased the Ford garage from Emmett Keshler in 1939 and operated Martin Motor until 1967. He, along with Clayton Peugh, owned the local school buses from 1946 until 1974. Following the death of his father, he helped operate the Martin Brothers Shop. He also operated a ranch and farm south of Bellevue for a few years.

Martin was a former member of the Shoshone Rotary Club and the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. He belonged to the Methodist Church, Bethany Lodge No. 21 AF & AM, of which he was a past master. He also belonged to the Shriner's in Boise, the Odd Fellows Lodge and was a past noble grand.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; one daughter, Sharon Hall of Indianapolis; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Adlai Hustis officiating. Masonic graveside services will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shoshone Senior Citizens or to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may be left at or mailed to the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone 83352.

# Judge extends order blocking admission tests for community colleges in California

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Friday extended until June 30 an order blocking admissions testing for non-high school graduates entering California community colleges, an encouraging sign that the federal government will speed enforcement until then.

U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen, after hearing arguments from attorneys for the state and federal governments, refused to lift his existing restraining order against reducing the nation's massive default rate on loans backed by the federal government.

He said the court had received assurance from the Department of Education that colleges would not run the risk of losing federal funding if they fail to comply with the admissions testing law until June.

According to the so-called "ability to benefit" rule passed by Congress last year, the U.S. government could deny funding to colleges that did not administer exams to non-school graduates before admission, whether or not they had applied for federal aid. California's community colleges received \$283 million in federal money annually.

The legislation was aimed at reducing the nation's massive default rate on loans backed by the federal government.

Jose R. Guerrero, a deputy attorney general representing the com-

munity colleges told the court that "great harm" could come to students if the California were held to an "invalid regulation."

California is the only state that admits students to its community colleges who have not graduated from high school. It enrolls 1.5 million students at 107 campuses, nearly 25 percent of whom receive financial aid. About 90,000 students currently enrolled do not have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Brook Hedge, an attorney representing the federal government, insisted that requiring community college students to take one of the 18 federally approved tests was intended to help determine their ability to pay, not their merit.

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place; demand for fresh potatoes drops, but demand for retail and restaurant frozen potatoes increases.

As the price of a fast-food hamburger rises, demand for frozen potatoes decreases.

Demand for potato chips increases in higher incomes, and with greater advertising for chips.

Japanese demand for frozen potatoes increases as the yen's value rises, as more Western restaurants develop in Japan and as consumer income increases.

Guenther said that according to his study, Idaho farmers could increase their production by about 2.5 percent annually over the next five

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Crystal Vanaunder, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Linda K. Klimes, 42, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Don Luckert officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Youth American Bowling Association. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, Bowldrome Inc., 220 Eastland Drive,

Twin Falls 83301.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Kevin and Kelly Klimes; and one daughter, Kristine Klimes, all of Kimberly; her parents of Eden; and five sisters, Alice Faye Beaumont of Tooele, Utah, Bernice Hillie, Tammie Aasa and M. Janice Castlesbury, all of Twin Falls and Laura Ann Butler of Kimberly.

# Water

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provided some incentives to encourage water marketing and could improve water use efficiency, he said.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt said that although he is not sure the fund is a bad idea, the water bank fund was authorized by the Legislature and the Legislature ought to appropriate money for the fund.

Though the charge is not likely to

have a major impact on Magic Valley water users, Rosholt said the fee would discourage the use of the water bank.

Dick Haumann, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., concurred that the additional fee would deter use of water bank.

The water bank is the Upper Snake River System pay for improvements in other parts of the state, he said.

Money generated by the Upper

Snake water bank has helped improve diversion facilities within the system.

"We're all willing to do our part to insure we have the correct amount of water diverted out of the river," Haumann said.

The water bank is a mechanism for selling or renting water that has been offered for that purpose and accepted by the bank.

# Hospitals

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Cynthia Loys and Lydia Nelson, both of Twin Falls; Tony Clements of Kimberly; Scott Dickinson of Jerome; Ruby Givens of Buhl; Reva Uscola of Heyburn; and Karen Van HOLLAND of Wendell.

Released  
Pam Genoa-Johnson, June-Midge Moore, Margaret Perkins and Virginia Stone, all of Twin Falls; and Stella James of Halley.

Birthing  
A daughter to Karen and Ray Van Holland of Wendell.

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Mary Gonzalez-Valarie Johnson; Alice Knight; Delbert Lee Morris; Heidi Perren and Lisa Schmidt, all of Burley; Mary Harris of Rupert; Deann Richins and George Twiss, both of Paul; and David Calderon of Heyburn.

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# Power

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the rate base because circumstances can change, but it also noted that significant changes are not likely in the short time it will take to complete work at Milner.

The costs of rebuilding, expanding and generating facilities, however, cannot be included in the company's rate base until they are completed and actually producing electricity.

Idaho Power estimates costs of the Milner generating plant at \$60 mil-

lion to \$63 million and rebuilding the dam at \$11.7 million. Much of the dam work already is completed.

The commission, however, reminded Idaho Power that state law requires the utility to obtain PUC approval before starting construction on a project.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric developments, has granted licenses to both projects, and both already are under way.

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Church news

TWIN FALLS - Sister Tina Myers, daughter of Charlotte and Gary Myers of Twin Falls, has been called to serve an 18-month term as pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

TWIN FALLS - The Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave., will have a "God Bless America Rally" at 11 a.m. Sunday.

"The Miracle at Cana." Mink is a graduate of Boise State University, the Multnomah School of the Bible and Dallas Theological Seminary and the University of North Texas.

the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. "Love is a Decision" uses humor, compassion and biblical insight to help people build better relationships.

Bunyon's allegory, a visualization of Christian life as Pilgrim's journey through life as he experiences the "Slough of Despond," the "Hill of Difficulty" and "Vanity Fair."

At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 3 and at 7 p.m. daily Feb. 4-6 will be the Rev. James R. Spencer.

Spencer is an author, lecturer, pastor and Christian apologist. He formerly pastored an evangelical church in Idaho Falls for nine years...

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0271. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

land Drive N., 733-1452.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. with the Rev. M.L. Gleizing speaking at 9:40 p.m.

WENDELL - Dr. Tom Mink will be the special guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church on First Avenue East. He will speak on

WENDELL - A film, "Pilgrim's Progress," from the book by John Bunyan, will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 at the New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B.

TWIN FALLS - "Winning Impossible," a witnessing seminar, will be presented at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. Special guest speaker at services

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703-N Locust, 543-5191.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Hula. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 788 Tyler St., 733-1919.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ed McCrea speaking on "Introduction to the Church, Part 12" and Sunday school for nursery through adult at 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Nabors. Prayer service at 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
BUHL - Community Bible Church, 610 York St., 736-3557.
Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME - Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. N., Pastor's phone 324-1100.
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UNITED METHODIST
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BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.
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# Idaho/West

## Abortion bill protested

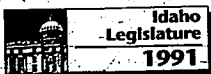


Pro-choice advocates hold a vigil in front of the governor's mansion in Salt Lake City Thursday in protest of anti-abortion legislation.

## House committee tries to fix tax bugs to avoid windfalls to some

BOISE (AP) — If the Idaho Legislature doesn't pass two proposals to correct problems with tax laws, businesses and individuals could get a significant windfall at the expense of other taxpayers, one state official says.

Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the Division of Financial Management, told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday the state stands to lose \$87 million in revenue because of technical problems with sales tax exemptions and Idaho taxes on income earned by non-residents.



Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho legal and asked the committee to seek an attorney-general's opinion before we get too far with this.

Committee member Don Loveland, R-Boise, asked tax expert Phil Peterson, Lewiston, whether the proposals are legal. "Is there precedent for reaching back that far and shutting the gate?" he asked.

The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed the problems in two recent rulings, which have sent legislators scrambling to determine the financial impact.

Revenue and Taxation took quick action Friday morning to limit the problem.

The committee approved printing and introduction of two tax bills, both changing the law retroactively. They will return to the committee for final action later.

the court. The intent is to cut off some of the claims which might be filed as a result of the rulings, he said.

One of the bills makes retroactive changes in state laws concerning the taxation of non-resident income.

And it attempts to shut off claims against the state by saying no claims filed after Jan. 11 will be honored.

The second bill makes similar retroactive changes designed to block potential claims for refunds. It concerns sales tax laws as they apply to rental equipment.

Ferguson told committee members the ruling on sales tax exemption would cost the state more than \$47 million in lost revenue.

The income tax ruling could result in another \$39 million in state claims.

Officials say the impact of the tax decisions could be much lower, because the Supreme Court has been asked for a rehearing in one case and modifications of the decision in the other.

## County jail complaint settled

CALDWELL (AP) — A settlement has been reached in a bitter and costly dispute between the Canyon County Commission and Sheriff Gary Putman over construction of a new jail in Caldwell.

At a press conference late Thursday, the sheriff and new commissioners Walter Opp and Jan Vinson announced settlement of the lawsuit. Putman filed against the county in November 1989 over what then was a proposed jail and work release center.

The \$6 million, 250-bed jail and 100-bed work release center are scheduled for completion late this year. The settlement calls for the county to pay the sheriff's legal fees and pay off its construction manager on the jail project early.

## Stallings considering battle against Symms

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his November election still a recent memory, Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings is fueling speculation he may challenge Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.

"We're doing a lot of soul-searching," Stallings said Wednesday when asked about a published report of the possibility of a contest against Idaho's Republican senior senator.

"There are a number of people in Idaho that I would like to discuss the matter with," said Stallings, 50. "Of course, it's a decision my family will be part of."

The idea was raised this week in Steve Forrester's Northwest Letter.

Symms said he would welcome a race against Stallings.

"There is a clear difference between my record and the record of the national Democrats, and Dick Stallings is part of that movement," Symms, 52, said.

Stallings, who is serving his fourth term as 2nd District representative, said Symms is a "formidable

campaigner," but added the two-term senator who defeated the late Frank Church is beatable.

He said polls commissioned by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and by Stallings' own

office have shown Symms suffers from "some very, very high negatives — for a variety of reasons."

"I think it's inappropriate to go

into speculation as to why," he said.

Freshman Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said he senses from moderate Republicans in Idaho "that they're a little bit weary of the rhetoric and no results" from Symms.

But Phil Batt, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, believes Symms enjoys a high approval rating and said, "There's no question in my mind that we would win the contest."

Symms did not dispute Stallings' claim Idaho has become more moderate since the conservative Symms was swept in as part of the 1980 Reagan landslide.

## Briefly

### Malad store hits million-ticket mark

MALAD — The Kwik Stop store in this southeastern Idaho town has become the second Idaho Lottery retailer to sell 1 million tickets.

Owner Gordon South, his staff of more than 20 and Idaho Lottery officials celebrated the milestone Friday when a customer bought the 1 millionth ticket.

Located just off Interstate 15, the store has been a busy Lottery retailer since ticket sales began in July 1989. Soon after Kwik Stop established itself as a top retailer, South built a restaurant adjacent to the convenience store.

### Former sorority member settles suit

COLFAX, Wash. — A former member of a sorority at Washington State University has reached an out-of-court settlement of her lawsuit contending Kappa Kappa Gamma wrongfully dismissed her.

Attorneys for Robyn Broyles and the sorority agreed to the settlement in Whitman County Superior Court on Thursday, the third day of the trial. Sorority members and alumnae packed the courtroom.

Broyles said she was wrongly accused of sexual misconduct and was dismissed without a chance to defend herself. Her lawsuit alleged breach of contract, defamation of character and infliction of emotional distress.

### Regional welfare director named

POCATELLO — Nick Arambarrri has been named regional director for the state Department of Health and Welfare in Pocatello to oversee operations in seven southeastern Idaho counties.

Arambarrri will assume the department's top administrative post for Bannock, Bingham, Power, Owyhee, Franklin, Bear Lake and Caribou counties, Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said. Stephen Weeg, the previous regional director, recently was named administrative director for State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

### Committee eyes site for new county jail

POCATELLO — A citizen committee is eyeing the vacant Garrett Freightline property in Pocatello as a possible site for a new Bannock County jail.

The eight-acre site has been vacant since the trucking company went out of business here in 1985. Finding a site for a new jail is one of the major tasks faced by the jail committee, seeking to replace the overcrowded 35-year-old county jail adjacent to the county courthouse.

Compiled from wire reports

## Human remains could end up in police storage

SPOKANE (AP) — A box of cremated human remains, found by a passerby in a city park, may wind up in storage at the Police Department.

Officers surveyed area funeral homes but so far have had no luck identifying the remains found Thursday at High Bridge Park, police spokesman Lt. Bob Van Leuven said.

"We're in the process of determining whether they were stolen or whether they were lost," Van Leuven said.

The passerby telephoned city park officials after finding the cremated remains in a brown box lined with plastic and packing material. Park employees retrieved the box and notified police.

Spokane County Coroner Graham McConnell, who confirmed the nature of the find, said misplaced ashes are not that unusual.

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Donna Vortice, Idaho Falls, to the Soil Conservation Commission.  
Wesley Rose, Jerome, to the Fish and Game Commission.  
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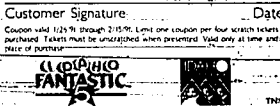
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# Religion

## Religious differences take guard seat in war

The Associated Press

When it comes to applying religious principles to specific situations, believers often disagree. That doesn't suggest they aren't equally dedicated to the faith, even when they differ over such crucial questions as war.

That point is emphasized by church leaders concerned with divergent views voiced in religious circles prior to the launching of the war against Iraq, and the tempering of those voices since.

Not that previous convictions necessarily have changed, but the situation now is different — America is at war — and religious forces united in caring and praying for those involved.

"We now have to do what Christians are called to do — Christians are called to pray."

Religious organizations also were mobilizing stepped-up services to families of the military forces, setting up denominational prayer lines for chaplains to the Gulf to keep in touch with families on the home front.

Leaders of most mainline Protestant and Roman Catholic churches had previously urged delay in military action, but now were coordinating plans to be an estimated 1.3 million displaced people expected in the war zone.

Congregations were advised to hold special services on behalf of those involved and their families, with interfaith prayer services recommended in communities each week.

Many churches began tolling their bells at noon daily, and in typical Sunday liturgies, there were congregational prayers for national leaders and for peace.

"It is important for us to stand together at such a moment as brothers and sisters in Christ," said S. David Stoner, executive director of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in a

message to regional leaders. Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom of Chicago, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, who had been among those urging a delay in military action, said of Bush after it began.

"He's a man of God. We disagreed. But he's deeply committed to the faith."

He said Christians differ about strategies, but none of the debate was to change the military. He cited military chaplains serving in the war, and said, "They're Christians, too."

However, he added in a news conference three days after the war began, "We feel a great sadness. Our heart is broken because of the war."

"We hope it is over as quickly as possible."

He said he also was worried about the aftermath, that the massive power exerted will leave the impression that might makes right.

"We now have to do what Christians are called to do — Christians are called to pray."

Religious organizations also were mobilizing stepped-up services to families of the military forces, setting up denominational prayer lines for chaplains to the Gulf to keep in touch with families on the home front.

Leaders of most mainline Protestant and Roman Catholic churches had previously urged delay in military action, but now were coordinating plans to be an estimated 1.3 million displaced people expected in the war zone.

Congregations were advised to hold special services on behalf of those involved and their families, with interfaith prayer services recommended in communities each week.

Many churches began tolling their bells at noon daily, and in typical Sunday liturgies, there were congregational prayers for national leaders and for peace.

"It is important for us to stand together at such a moment as brothers and sisters in Christ," said S. David Stoner, executive director of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in a

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1-1920 IH 14' grain drill, \$5000  
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South takes the first diamond and draws trumps. What happens if he leads the spade queen from his hand? West will duck, East will win, and the defenders will cash two diamonds. Next comes a club shift, and South can no longer make his game; he loses two diamonds, a club and a spade.

What's declarer's best chance to shut out a trick? He should draw trumps ending in dummy and lead a low spade. East can defeat the game if he rises with his king, but is he likely to do so?

When East ducks, West wins South's queen, but now a ruffing finess in spades is available against East's king. This eliminates South's club loser, and instead of down one, South scores his vulnerable game.

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**NORTH** 1-2-A  
 ♠ J 10 6  
 ♥ A J 8 3  
 ♦ 7 4 2  
 ♣ K 6 3

**EAST** K 9 7 3 2  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ J 10 5  
 ♦ Q J 3 4

**WEST** A 8 5 4  
 ♠ 4 2  
 ♥ K Q 8 3  
 ♦ 10 9 8

**SOUTH** Q  
 ♠ K Q 10 9 7 6  
 ♥ A 9 6  
 ♦ A 7 2

**Declarer:** South  
**The bidding:**  
 South-West North-East  
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass  
**Opening lead:** Diamond king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 1-2-B

**South holds:**  
 ♠ K 9 7 3 2  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ J 10 5  
 ♣ Q J 5 4

**North South**  
 1♠ 1♠  
 2♥ 2♥

**ANSWER:** Three clubs. Show the support for opener's fit bid suit. Opener's reverse promises at least one more bid.

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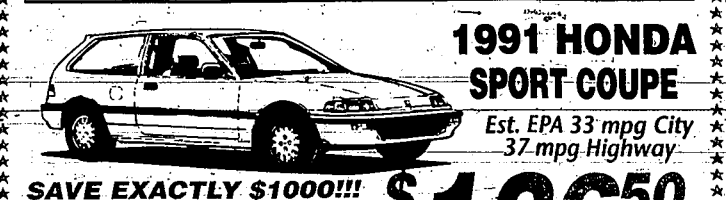
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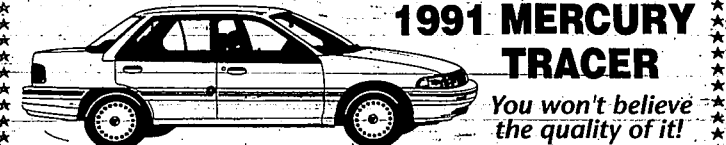
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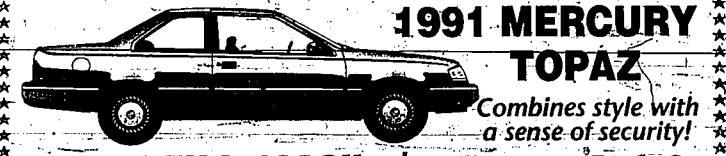
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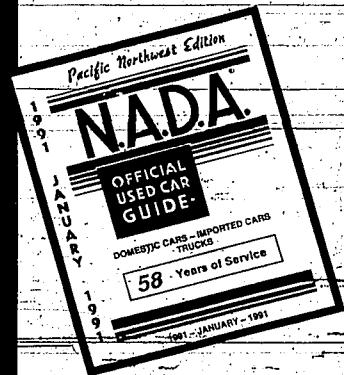
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