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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 30. Lows near 10.

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**Work pays off**  
Because of her dedication and hard work, Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, serving only her second term, has risen to a leadership position within the Republican Caucus.

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The outbreak of war has provided fertile ground for a new round of scams, warns the Idaho attorney general's office.

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# Ground war possible next month

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more oil, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dogfight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters, they said. In Iraq, Baghdad warned that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would be assassinated.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly minefields and penetrate



Cheney

elaborate fortifications. Afterward, they crowded around radios and televisions for Super Bowl XXV.

At an air base munitions bunker in Dhahran, Tech Sgt. Lee James had to settle for non-alcoholic beer instead of the Budweiser he wanted as he and 30 other men watched the game. Their Super Bowl suits consisted of bulky chemical protective gear with gas masks strapped to the hip.

President Bush and his wife, Barbara, saluted the troops during a videotaped message televised during halftime ceremonies.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U.S. soldiers will be prepared before the end of February to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq have been successful, they alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

"We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit

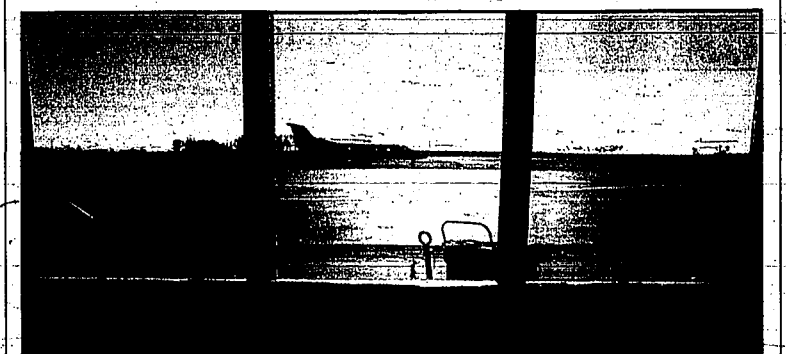
743,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

Cheney also announced U.S. forces had taken military action to stop a colossal oil spill in the northern Persian Gulf that he blamed on Iraq.

The spill, part of which was reported burning, threatened water supplies in Saudi Arabia, where most of the U.S. forces are based, and could hinder an amphibious assault on Kuwait, if the allies choose to launch one.

Allied officials contend the slick would

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MICHAEL SALLSBURY/The Times-News

With the threat of terrorism, local travel agents have seen a drop in business.

## Local travel agents feeling threat of Saddam's activities of terror

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The specter of possible Iraqi-inspired terrorism against American airline flights has some local people rethinking their travel plans.

"Business is down and I'm assuming it's because of the war situation," Mar-Jean Bulcher, owner of Desert Sun Travel Service, said.

"We were real busy until last Tuesday," she said, referring to the day war broke out.

At least seven would-be flyers have canceled their travel plans during the past week, Bulcher said.

Six of those flights were to Hawaii and the other was to Mexico, she said.

"I was really surprised that people would be so concerned about domestic flights," Bulcher said.

Other travel agencies are also experiencing a slowdown since Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's recent call for Muslims worldwide to attack American interests.

Epic Travel in Jerome has seen a 50 percent drop-off in its business since the war began, Manager Debbie Hillier said.

"The terrorist threat has got everybody a little leary," Hillier said. "And there's good cause for that."

To fly or not to fly is "a real personal choice," Osburn Salisbury, president of Magic Carpet Travels, said.

"I have clients who have decided not to fly to Dallas, and I have others who are going ahead with international flights," Salisbury said.

Although ticket sales are sluggish and many people are cancelling flights, some travel agents say the real impact of the terrorist threat won't come for another month or so when people begin making summer travel plans.

"A lot of people are taking a 'wait and see' attitude," said Diana Rolig, travel consultant for Four Ways Travel Service, Inc.

The possibility of terrorist attacks is affecting those who do choose to travel. Increased security measures mean longer

lines at airport check-in counters and travel agents are telling their clients to get there early.

"They know that security has been beefed up a little," Rolig said. "We have been telling people to plan on a longer check-in time."

"Some people are leery of air travel because of what they've seen on news reports," Magic Carpet's Salisbury said. "But it's probably as safe as ever right now because of all the additional security."

The war is also affecting air travel in other ways. Jet fuel prices skyrocketed following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, and air fares went up accordingly.

Domestic air fares are at an all-time high, Bulcher said, although tickets to some European destinations are relatively low because the tourist season has not begun.

"There have been several price increases since October," Bulcher said.

"But you never know. If traffic slows down, (the airlines) might throw in one of those super sales."

## Iraqi forces holds to familiar strategy

Knight-Ridder News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — In the Pentagon's view, the war in the Persian Gulf has rules and laws. A United Nations resolution authorized it. Computer-guided missiles strike pre-selected, military-only targets. POWs can be the same food as GIs.

Saddam Hussein's war is different: Scud missiles slam into residential neighborhoods. Beaten, perhaps drugged, captive pilots are exhibited on TV. An Iraqi opens a tap, and crude oil spews into the Gulf.

Saddam has no use for Western rules of engagement.

"There are two wars being waged here," said Yazid Sayigh, a fellow in international relations at Oxford University. "He's waging his war, the allies have not succeeded in making him cede the war management. He not only has different tactics and doctrine, he has different objectives."

Analysts and diplomats who have studied Saddam say the Iraqi leader has proved virtually unflappable in the first 10 days of crushing allied bombardment of his military machine.

Instead of being drawn into the U.S.-led war on American terms, Saddam has carefully crafted his own strategy: Absorbing

the powerful allied blows while adopting a defensive posture and guerrilla-style offensive designed to disrupt the coalition arrayed against him.

"So far he's played the whole war extremely coolly. He's not panicked. He's not been stampeded into using things all at once," Sayigh said.

That is because, the experts say, the Iraqi leader is fighting this war in much the same manner as he clawed his way out of a backward, mud-hut village to ruthlessly control his secular, modern nation of 17

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## Bush faces dilemma on summit due to gulf war

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet murmurs of disapproval about the U.S. air assault on Iraq coupled with congressional opposition to the Kremlin's crackdown in the Balkans point up the dilemma confronting President Bush as he ponders whether to put off a February summit in Moscow.

While U.S. support may be critical to Mikhail S. Gorbachev in his struggle to overcome domestic critics of his political and economic programs, Bush relies on the Soviet leader as well — particularly in the campaign to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

### Analysis

... especially, to forgo the benefits of warm relations in order to drive home to Gorbachev this nation's distaste for a military putdown-of-the-independence movement in Lithuania and Latvia.

Bush's own experience during his two years in the White House is that the dependency of the two superpowers' relationship has proved to be a two-way street.

Gorbachev's acquiescence permitted East Germany to merge with West Germany without incident. His unilateral withdrawal of some troops and tanks from

Eastern Europe led to a treaty in November to cut NATO and Warsaw Pact arms.

And when the course in Eastern and Central Europe chose to experiment with democracy and free-market systems Gorbachev did not stand in the way.

But now both the relationship and his own reputation as a promoter of democracy are being tested in the Balkans. Gorbachev's use of force to try to blunt the drive for independence has prompted Congress to call for U.S. sanctions and caused Bush to reconsider being seen with the Soviet leader.

The president presumably will tell new Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh when they meet Monday

whether he wishes to go ahead with the summit, now planned for Feb. 11-13.

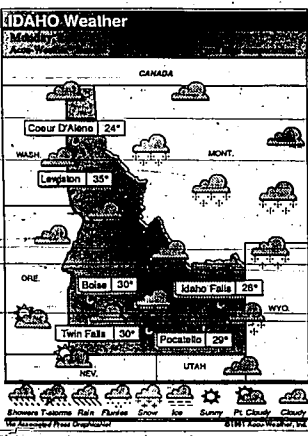
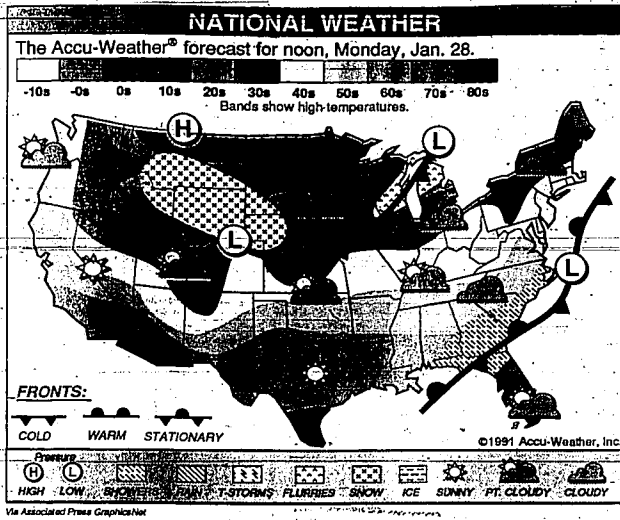
At the outset of his talks here, Bessmertnykh told reporters the United States and Soviet Union remain "in the same alliance" in the Persian Gulf conflict.

But with an unsmiling Secretary of State James A. Baker III looking on, the Soviet diplomat also declared Saturday that there may be a danger of the war "going north" in the direction of the destruction of Iraq and in the direction of involving more casualties on both sides.

Gorbachev fears that if Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia go their separate ways, the Soviet

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# Weather



| City           | Max | Min | Pcp   |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque    | 50  | 21  | ..... |
| Atlanta        | 55  | 32  | ..... |
| Boston         | 36  | 24  | ..... |
| Chicago        | 32  | 13  | ..... |
| Dallas         | 71  | 40  | ..... |
| Denver         | 43  | 19  | ..... |
| Des Moines     | 28  | 15  | ..... |
| Detroit        | 32  | 12  | ..... |
| Honolulu       | 84  | 72  | 54    |
| Houston        | 68  | 50  | ..... |
| Indianapolis   | 34  | 8   | ..... |
| Kansas City    | 33  | 10  | ..... |
| Las Vegas      | 61  | 31  | ..... |
| Los Angeles    | 62  | 46  | ..... |
| Memphis        | 56  | 33  | ..... |
| Miami Beach    | 80  | 63  | ..... |
| Milwaukee      | 28  | 13  | ..... |
| Minneapolis    | 30  | 21  | ..... |
| New Orleans    | 60  | 43  | 64    |
| New York       | 40  | 28  | ..... |
| Oklahoma City  | 33  | 10  | ..... |
| Omaha          | 34  | 9   | ..... |
| Phoenix        | 69  | 49  | ..... |
| Pittsburgh     | 36  | 13  | ..... |
| Portland, Me.  | 35  | 15  | ..... |
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| St. Louis      | 38  | 24  | ..... |
| Salt Lake City | 47  | 15  | ..... |
| San Francisco  | 55  | 44  | ..... |
| Seattle        | 34  | 26  | ..... |
| Spokane        | 31  | 20  | ..... |
| Washington     | 48  | 29  | ..... |

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Portland, Ore. 47 23  
St. Louis 38 24  
Salt Lake City 47 15  
San Francisco 55 44  
Seattle 34 26  
Spokane 31 20  
Washington 48 29

**Twin Falls**  
Yesterday 42 12  
Last year 33 16  
Normal 37 19  
Sunset today 5:46 a.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.

**Idaho**  
Max Min Pcp  
Boise 41 13  
Hagerman 39 24  
Idaho Falls 25 2  
Lewiston 39 22  
McCall 21-9  
Pocatello 34-13  
Salmon 29 4

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling: Monday west winds increasing to 20-35 mph. Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 30. Monday-night-lows near 10. Tuesday-partly cloudy and colder with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 20-25. Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday cloudy and windy with a good chance of snow showers. West winds 20-35 mph with areas of blowing, drifting snow. Highs in the 20s. Monday night (lows zero to 10 below.

**Southern Idaho extended forecast:** Fair-Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a slight chance of snow mainly in the mountains. Highs mostly 30s. Lows in the west teens and lower 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
- Utah - Increasing clouds Monday. Decreasing clouds and showers Tuesday. Lows from 10-20 with a few colder valleys. Highs Monday in the upper 20s to mid-40s colder Tuesday with highs in the upper teens to near 30.  
- Nevada - Fair skies tonight. Increasing cloudiness with chance of a few snow showers mainly over the northern mountains Monday. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High temperatures in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Lows 8 to 18.

**Weather summary**  
A winter storm watch has been posted for the eastern panhandle down to southeast Idaho for Monday for the possibility of snow, gusty winds and falling temperatures. The National Weather Service said.  
The storm was moving in from western Canada late Sunday and into eastern Idaho today where it will continue to develop.  
High temperatures throughout the state Sunday ranged into the 30s, with lows expected to range from 10-below in the mountains to the lower 20s in lower elevations.  
Highest reported temperature in Idaho today was 45 at Lowell-Lowest was minus-15 at Stanley.  
Elsewhere in the nation, Homestead and Tamiami, Fla. reported the highest temperature with 85 degrees.

## Winter-storm remains along Great Lakes

**The Associated Press**  
A winter storm continued along the Great Lakes on Sunday, dropping snow across surrounding states.  
Snow fell in much of New York state and parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana.  
Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included one inch at Buffalo, N.Y., Dayton, Ohio, and Watertown, N.Y.

The morning low Sunday in the Lower 48 states was 24 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.  
Temperatures were much lower than usual for late January across portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the northern half of the Plains, but no records were broken.  
At 1 p.m., temperatures were below freezing as far south as northern Arkansas and southern Oklahoma.  
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. ranged from zero in Warroad, Minn., to 82 degrees in Key West, Fla.

## Soviet Army shoots Lithuanian at military checkpoint

**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP)**—A Soviet captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, and officials of the breakaway republic said they have begun keeping a record of brutality inflicted on their citizens, a government spokesman said.  
Spokesman Audrius Azubalis said a Soviet patrol stopped the Lithuanian, who was driving a car with two hitchhikers about 1 a.m. The driver was asked to get out of the car and put his hands on the windshield. A shot fired at the ground, apparently as a warning, ricocheted and hit the man in the leg. The Lithuanian was taken to a Vilnius hospital for treatment. The Lithuanian Health Ministry reported a similar case Saturday in Kaunas, 60 miles west of Vilnius, where a man detained Jan. 24 by the military was released and taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion, arm fractures and chest injuries, Azubalis said.  
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## Police call off foot search for hunter in slayings

**CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP)** — Law officers called off their mountain search late Sunday for a skilled hunter suspected of killing a policeman, a sheriff's deputy and possibly five other people, including a 6-month-old boy.  
Ricky Abeyta allegedly shot the two officers Saturday, when they were caught by surprise while trying to serve a restraining order on Abeyta in that had been requested by his girlfriend, who was among the dead.  
Authorities said they were unsure whether Abeyta, 29, was still in the area or if he had managed to venture far beyond the cluster of modular homes where the victims were killed.  
"We want to alert the public to the menace out there," state police Maj. John Denko said. "It's pretty scary now."

Abeyta was believed armed with a rifle, his bow guns, including a revolver taken from one of the slain officers.  
He was described as a skilled hunter by neighbors and acquaintances in the sparsely populated neighborhood near Chimayo, about 100 miles north of Albuquerque.  
All seven of the victims were shot to death after what Denko described as a "domestic dispute" the officers perhaps stumbled upon in progress. It was the worst mass slaying in modern New Mexico history, authorities said.  
"Anything is possible with this guy right now," Denko said. "We don't know what his mental state is. We know it's not normal."

## Gulf

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not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U.S. Marine landing is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait; But other officials have said the threat would be to gum up the engines of amphibious assault ships.  
Cheney left it to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm, to describe the U.S. raid on the Iraqi-held facilities in Kuwait that have been leaking millions of gallons of crude oil since last week.  
Schwarzkopf told reporters in Riyadh that U.S. warplanes using "smart bombs" blew up the facilities late Saturday.  
Oil and environmental officials suggested such an attack to halt the flow of crude, which has left a slick 35 miles long and 10 miles wide.  
"I think that we have been successful," he said, "but only time is going to tell." Schwarzkopf said the air assault, which had encountered no Iraqi resistance, set off fires that would burn for at least another day.  
As U.S. forces worked to staunch the oil spill, coalition air forces took advantage of clear skies over Iraq to send wave after wave of warplanes

on more bombing sorties in the 11-day-old war. Since the war started, the allies have flown more than 22,000 sorties, the general said.  
Baghdad radio Sunday denounced Muammar, the key U.S. ally in the gulf, as a "frightened coward" who would be assassinated by his own people.  
"The Egyptian people, who have a rich legacy of Arabism, struggle, and history, have said their word and issued their verdict on... Hossni," it said. "They carried out their verdict on his predecessor al-Sadat. Hence, Hossni's date with death will not be far away."

## Strategy

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million people: He is focused first on survival, second on holding out as long as possible.  
"For example, analysts say the 'al-Ida objective in the early days of the war was to lure Iraqi warplanes and missile launchers into battle, before the ground fighting began, and then destroy them with their technologically superior weaponry."  
But instead of sending his warplanes up to fight, — and no doubt lose — Saddam hid them in underground bunkers and preserved some missile launchers for his kind of war. Or even later.  
Time, he believes, will serve his side, building support among the masses in the Arab world and weakening the resolve of the public in the United States and Europe for the war.

Analysts point to three key moves in the first act to show that Saddam is not driven as much by political as military objectives:  
— He fired Soviet-made Scud missiles at Israel.  
— In pure military doctrine, Iraq should have tried to hit allied forces, air bases and other strategic sites with the missiles. Yet Saddam had likely calculated that the missiles were outclassed by Western technology, Saddam watchers say. So he fired them at the Jewish state, a move that has done nothing to stop the Western air attacks.  
But it showed his natural constituency — the impoverished, anti-Israel underclass across the Arab world already sympathetic to his appeal to the masses.  
— He paraded beaten allied pilots on television.

## Summit

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vict Union could unravel with defections in Georgia, Moldova, the Ukraine and elsewhere.  
Bush understands Gorbachev's desire to keep his country together, even while his economic and political experiments are under challenge from conservatives on one side and unproved radicals on the other.  
The strong U.S.-Soviet ties that prompted Bush to declare in May 1989 that the two former adversaries were moving "beyond containment" benefit Washington as well as Moscow.  
A treaty to cut long-range nuclear missiles by about 30 percent overall is nearly finished. It is the projected centerpiece for the Moscow summit. The deadline drives negotiators as they try to settle the remaining technical issues.  
Posponing the summit could delay the treaty, as well.  
Even more urgent for Bush is maintaining Soviet support in the conflict with Iraq.  
The Soviets have not sent troops to the region, and Baker stopped asking

for them months ago when it became obvious Moscow could not say yes because of political opposition at home.  
But the Soviets joined in all 12 U.N. Security Council resolutions that were directed at Iraq, including the authorization of force to reverse the occupation of Kuwait.  
Gorbachev lent his support to Bush even though he was more inclined than the president to seek a diplomatic solution. That inclination may explain why Gorbachev said last Tuesday that he wished to do everything possible to prevent "escalation of the conflict."  
And it may explain the statements Bessmertnykh made in Moscow and Washington about the potential damage of the massive U.S. assault on Iraq.  
After a two-hour meeting with Baker, he called it "a source of concern" to his government even though the Soviets agreed with the United States on the goal of liberating Kuwait.  
But he said everyone should be thinking of the devastating impact on civilians and the Iraqi economy "and try to avoid it."  
At the same time, Bessmertnykh stressed that "we are doing the best we can, all of us. ... We are all in the same alliance and there is no difference in the basic approach between the United States and the Soviet Union."  
It was a subtle reminder, perhaps, that however dubious Moscow may be of the heavy U.S. bombardment of Iraq the Soviets are willing to stand by Washington for the sake of good relations.  
On the other hand, Gorbachev and Bessmertnykh may have been signaling the Arab world that Moscow is a more understanding power to deal with once the conflict is over.

## Correction

In Friday's Arts & Events calendar, an incorrect date was given for the Idaho Writer's League February meeting. The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, in Room 140 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
— The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Sunday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

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

## Around the gulf

"Smart" bombs were fired by U.S. F-111s at oil facilities in Kuwait to stop Iraq from pumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf, the allied commander said. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Sunday the jets targeted a coastal complex of pipes linking oil fields with an offshore loading buoy for tankers. Oil and environmental officials suggested such an attack to halt the flow of crude. Schwarzkopf said the raid at 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EST Saturday) blew up two oil pipe manifolds located five miles inland.

A total of 39 Iraqi aircraft have flown to neighboring Iran since the war began, the allied command said Sunday. This included 23 — most of them fighter aircraft — in the past 24 hours. They apparently were fleeing American air attacks or Saddam Hussein's government.

Iran has said it will confiscate any plane that lands there for the duration of the war. Iran's Parliament speaker Sunday unveiled a peace plan calling for an immediate cease-fire, simultaneous withdrawal by both sides and a halt to a Jewish settlement in the occupied lands. Mahdi Karrubi also said that Iran "will certainly fight Israel along with other Muslim states" if Israel enters the war.

Schwarzkopf stressed that the air strike to halt the flow of oil into the gulf was limited in scope: "We are not in the business of destroying Kuwait while we are liberating Kuwait," Schwarzkopf told reporters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "And we certainly didn't want to go in and completely destroy the oil field or do undue damage," he said.

The slick does not threaten Saudi Arabia's water supply because its desalting plants are being protected, a Saudi official said Sunday. Environmentalist Abdulbar al-Gain, said the slick was endangering marine life and birds. Al-Gain said the water facilities had been protected with booms, skimmers and unspecified "non-traditional" methods.

The allies said the Iraqis opened valves Tuesday at the main Kuwaiti supertanker loading terminal, 10 miles offshore from the Al-Ahmedi refinery, and also fed the large spill from five loaded tanker ships.

A Saudi environmental official said earlier Sunday that as much as 84-million gallons of oil a day might have been pouring into the gulf, a disaster a dozen times larger than the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Since the war started, a total of 51 Iraqi Scud missiles were fired, 26 at Saudi Arabia and 25 at Israel, the allied command said Sunday. In Saudi Arabia, one person was killed and about 50 injured.

In Israel, six missile attacks have killed four people, injured more than 200, and damaged more than 3,500 homes in the greater Tel Aviv area. Tens of thousands have left the metropolis of 1.7 million for outlying areas in an exodus demonstrated by the sudden abundance of parking places in Tel Aviv.

The British said Sunday the Royal Air Force apparently knocked out a Silkworm missile site in Iraq. At a briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Group Capt. Niall Irving said one RAF plane "scored a direct hit on a Silkworm missile site" in Iraq.

He said the Chinese missile could have posed a threat to allied navy or merchant ships. Irving said British planes also struck an ammunition storage site in western Iraq on Saturday. He said there were "incredible secondary explosions" after the initial bombing by RAF aircraft.

Two F-15s shot down four Iraqi MiG-23s Sunday southeast of Baghdad, the top U.S. field commander said. Earlier, the total number of Iraqi planes confirmed destroyed in the air and on the ground stood at 45. No U.S. planes were lost in the past 48 hours, the allied command in Saudi Arabia said Sunday.

## Washington

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney conceded that air attacks alone would not drive Iraq from Kuwait. "We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces," Cheney said Sunday. Asked when U.S. units would be ready to mount such an offensive, Cheney said, "Before the end of February, they'll be prepared." But Cheney said the final go-ahead for a ground war remains "a presidential decision."

The White House ruled out financing the war with a new tax. "No tax," budget director Richard Darman said Sunday. White House chief of staff John Sununu also said no to a war tax. "We expect this to be manageable because we expect to have very substantial foreign contributions," said Darman.

Recent pledges include \$13.5 billion from Saudi Arabia, \$13.5 billion from the overthrown Kuwait government and \$9 billion from Japan. Darman said the total was between \$30 billion and \$40 billion. Estimates on the cost of the war range as high as \$1 billion a day once ground forces are committed.

## Elsewhere

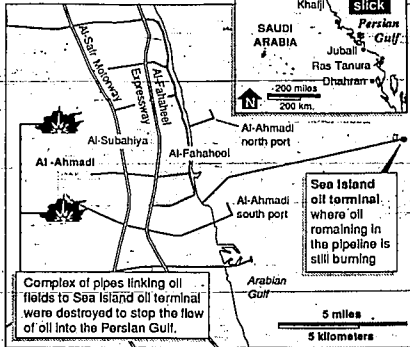
From Ruweished, Jordan, came a report that Iraq reopened its border with Jordan on Sunday. The move allowed refugees fleeing the allied bombing and oil tank trucks to cross through this border post for the first time in four days.



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# Means few to blunt oil damage

**Oil Facilities Blown Up To Stop Flow Of Oil**  
U.S. F-111 bombers firing "smart" bombs blew up oil pipeline complex in Kuwait to stop Iraq from pumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf.



**F-111F attack bomber**  
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**GBU-15 "smart" bomb**  
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Diameter: 18"  
Weight: 2,513 lbs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — While an air attack reduced Iraq's flow of oil into the Persian Gulf, technicians have few weapons that are likely to blunt the environmental damage from the massive slick already set free by Saddam Hussein.

"There's really not a whole lot we can do... The spill technology available really is not adequate to deal with a massive ocean spill, which this is," said Richard Golob, publisher of Glob's Oil Pollution Bulletin.

Six U.S. government oil spill experts left the United States for Saudi Arabia early Sunday to help map out a strategy to contain the slick caused by Saddam's release of oil from a Kuwaiti tanker terminal.

Options are limited, however, according to many oil experts. Saudi officials already have set up booms in an effort to protect critical coastal facilities such as desalination plants and have assembled oil dispersant chemicals.

Some oil experts also have suggested setting the slick on fire — using napalm, perhaps. Some parts of the slick already were reported to be on fire Sunday.

But igniting large sections of the slick may be difficult because of its size and concern that such fires would unleash yet other environmental problems from the smoke.

Officials also have not ruled out using oil-eating bacteria to try to decontaminate shorelines. Such an approach has been tested in a number of places, including Alaska after the Exxon Valdez accident and, more recently, after two oil spills off the Texas coast.

Oil dispersant chemicals already have been loaded aboard aircraft in Saudi Arabia, but authorities have not yet decided whether to use them, officials said. The gulf is very shallow in some areas and the chemicals could seriously damage marine life and organisms.

There are other chemicals that could be used to absorb oil, but it's not known how successful they might be with such a large oil slick.

"It will take some time to sort out this problem. I think it is a problem we will live long with," Prince Abdulaziz bin-Salman, the Saudi oil

minister, said Sunday in a briefing in Riyadh.

He said Saudi and international oil experts were working on a spill mitigation strategy. Experts are examining oil spill samples in hopes of deciding what response would be most effective.

A group of six U.S. oil spill experts from the Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration left Washington on Sunday and were to arrive in Saudi Arabia today.

Saudi officials estimated Sunday that as much as 5-million barrels — or perhaps much more — of oil had been released, creating a slick 10 miles wide and 35 miles long.

That's twice as much oil as was dumped into ocean waters in 1979 after the collision of two tankers off Trinidad, an accident that unleashed what up until now had been the world's worst oil catastrophe. The Exxon Valdez spill in 1989 in Alaska set free about 262,000 barrels of oil.

"Saddam Hussein is waging a war on the region's wildlife and... the resources of future generations," said Abdulbar al-Gain, head of the Saudi environmental protection agency.

Saudi Arabian officials said Sunday that precautions have been taken — primarily the laying of oil booms — to guard the country's critical desalination and electric power plants from contamination.

"Facilities that use sea water for cooling purposes or desalination sources have been already well protected and will... not be affected," said bin-Salman, the Saudi oil minister.

Some experts question whether such booms will be able to deal with the task. In some areas near the desalination plants, for example, currents may be three or four times as fast as what the booms are designed for, said Golob in remarks on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He and other experts have pointed that after a much smaller oil spill during an Iraqi attack on Iranian platforms in 1983, the Saudis were forced to shut down their coastal desalination plants.

# Scouts keep an eye on, across the border

WITH THE 82nd AIRBORNE (AP) — Lead scouts of the 82nd Airborne Division who are close enough to see where Iraqis are dug in across the border, have a simple motto:

"Our mission is to see and not be seen," said Capt. Mike Lerario of Damascus, Md., commander of Delta Co., 2nd Battalion of the 325th Infantry Regiment.

To do that, the scouts probe, listen and watch with sensors that defeat darkness. "We're like the old cavalry on the western frontier," said Lerario. "We're a picket line of sorts to provide early warning to the brigade."

But this modern cavalry has humvees, today's enlarged, improved equivalent of the all-purpose army jeep, as its workhorses. And, its scouts patrol the desolate ground on foot to detect any Iraqi activity.

"We're on in front of everybody. We're the eyes and ears of the battalion," said Staff Sgt. David Angerhofer, 37, of Milbank, S.D. "It's an eerie feeling. You don't take any thing for granted. It's stealth at its utmost."

Most of their work comes in the dead quiet of the inky night when they peer through the thermal sight of their TOWs (tube-launched, optically-controlled, wire-guided antitank missiles).

"A night pickup up near a man will appear in the darkness as a red splotch at distances of three miles and desert creatures can be spied at closer distances."

"We've watched mice running out in the desert 1,000 yards away," said 1st Lt. Steven Swanson, 29, of Reno, Nev.



Sgt. Dann Reynolds, 25, from Michigan, mans his M-60 machine gun. He is with the 101st Airborne Division, guarding the border with the 82nd Airborne.

But brigade scouts can do more than watch and listen. Their humvees have the antitank missiles and .50 caliber machine guns plus grenade launchers. They also have a laser-finder that can pinpoint a target for Copperhead guided artillery rounds and Hellfire and Maverick missiles.

The scouts have spotted a series of buildings in a fixed site, that are believed to be border posts. But it was unclear if these were abandoned Saudi outposts taken over by the Iraqis.

"There's nothing out there between them and us but a lot of cold air and rocks," said Maj. Carl Horst, 35, of Seattle, the battalion operations officer.

Brigade blasts of north-wind swoop across the wastelands. It's so desolate at night that you can hear a man cough from 400 yards away and vegetation is so sparse that a gnarly piece of brush becomes a landmark known to all as "the tree."

"It's easy to get lost out here. There are no terrain features. It's like the K-Mart parking lot," said Capt.

Scott Barrington, 29, of Chester, Va., adjutant for the 2nd Battalion.

A sort of war of nerves has settled in between the opposing armies.

"We know they're there. They probably know we're here," said 1st Sgt. Jim Southerly, 39, of Harrisonburg, Va., of Delta Company, which calls itself the "Junkyard Dogs."

"We're keeping a low profile. If you want to stay alive, don't advertise," Southerly said.

# Allied officers doubt quick KO of Saddam's front-line troops

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Saddam Hussein's front-line troops, though hammered by allied air strikes and manned by dispirited, lice-ridden soldiers, can hold out for months, senior allied officers fear.

"They will fight because they have no choice," said a Saudi officer with access to defecting Iraqis. "They know they might survive a battle, but if they run they will be shot."

Like other senior Saudi officers, he spoke frankly only when assured of anonymity, fearful of contradicting official optimism. But he reflected a pessimism shared among commanders close to the front.

"Nothing about this is going to be easy," said Lt. Col. Hu Blazer, a U.S. Army maintenance battalion commander who learned the hard way in Vietnam the limits of air support in a ground war.

Group Capt. Niall Irving of Britain's Royal Air Force told reporters Saturday of plans to house Iraqi prisoners of war.

ing to give themselves up fairly quickly.

Iraqis might surrender en masse once their lines are penetrated and control structures break down, allied ground commanders say. Until then, they allies expect a withering hail of Iraqi artillery fire and rockets.

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### Desert Storm

# Allied bombs over Iraq: 'Devil's freight train' of terror

**Newday**

It begins without warning, because the bombs fly at such high altitudes that they cannot be heard from the ground. Then there is a zooming sound as the bombs begin falling, and a few seconds later the ground begins to tremble and shake as if rent by an earthquake.

The noise of the explosions is deafening, popping ear drums like overstretched balloons. Powerful shock waves ripple outward for many yards, easily visible because of the dust and debris borne in their wake. People are ejected by the concussion and rocks and metal are shredded into shards that whirl through the tortured air like shrapnel.

Afterward, the ground is pock-

marked by huge craters and littered with corpses. Then the survivors begin to stagger out of their hiding places. Many are dazed and disoriented, deafened and unable to keep their balance. Blood flows profusely from their ears and noses, and the whites of their eyeballs have turned brilliant red.

That according to those who witnessed it 20 years ago in Vietnam, is the result of a carpet-bombing attack by American B-52 bombers, like the ones being carried out today on Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southeastern Iraq.

"One Vietnam vet told me they used to call it 'the Devil's freight train,'" says Tom Wisker, a weapons consultant who hosts a military affairs program on New York radio station WBAI-FM.

Although its effectiveness so far is a matter of debate, such bombing forms an essential element of U.S. military strategy in the Persian Gulf war, according to American military and government officials and outside experts. More than 500,000 Iraqi soldiers are dug into well-prepared defensive positions in and around Kuwait, and U.S. officials say they will not begin ground operations against those troops until they have been softened up by systematic pounding from the air.

Initial targets of this bombing have been Iraq's elite Republican Guard units, which are arrayed behind the front in southeastern Iraq and northern Kuwait. But before long, if they have not already, the strikes will be extended to all Iraqi forces in Kuwait, including the

deeply entrenched "front-line units along the Kuwait-Saudi Arabian border, military analysts say.

The air campaign is being waged with a variety of weapons, ranging from anti-personnel cluster bombs to electronically guided missiles. But the centerpiece of it, according to analysts, is high-altitude carpet bombing from the two dozen B-52s currently operating in the gulf.

Each of these behemoths can carry more than 30,000 pounds of bombs, which they typically drop from an altitude of 30,000 feet, dispersing them in a pattern designed to fill a predetermined rectangular area on the ground.

Some of these 500- and 750-pound bombs are designed to explode on impact. Others carry a fuse that delays the blast until the bomb

has buried itself several feet into the earth, making it especially effective against troops in submerged bunkers, as are the Iraqis.

The details of the planes' bombing formations in the gulf have not been revealed. But if they operate, as they did in Vietnam, military experts say they will attack in "cells" of three or four planes.

One such cell can drop enough explosives in one run to turn a rectangle the size of Central Park — about two square miles in area — into a moonscape.

The planes drop their bombs in a pattern that lays down a "carpet" of overlapping circles of explosions with the epicenters about 75 yards apart, each creating craters as much as 15 feet deep and 30 feet across. When this is done properly, a target

position such as a bunker can be destroyed even if the nearest bomb lands many yards away.

"Even if it doesn't take a direct hit, it's likely to take three close ones," said Piers Wood, a retired Army colonel who is now chief of staff for the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank.

Those who witnessed carpet-bombing strikes on enemy forces in Vietnam, such as Michael Pahlis, a former Marine lance corporal who served there in 1967 and 1968, have memories of the experience that are as vivid as they are unpleasant.

Pahlis recalls watching carpet-bombing runs from one or two miles away as he patrolled in Vietnam's A Shau Valley with his infantry unit. Even from that distance, he says, it was terrifying.

## British seek new targets as Iraqi planes hide

**AN AIRBASE IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) —** The near-absence of the Iraqi air force from the Persian Gulf war has prompted allied planners to seek other targets, a senior British air commander said Sunday.

"We're still not seeing any sign of his air force, so he has got them locked up somewhere," said Group Capt. David Henderson, commander of the British Royal Air Force detachment here.

"When we see some evidence of them, we will go back again and attack his air fields. Until we do, we'll concentrate on other targets, which have a higher priority," he said.

Those targets would include communications facilities, ammunition dumps, artillery batteries, supply lines and missile sites.

His comments reiterate those made Friday by the commander of the British forces, Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, who said since Iraq's air forces had been grounded, Britain could switch to more high-level bombing missions.

The general said Britain was dispatching Buccaneer bombers to the gulf to be used on such high-level raids.

With a change comes pressure on Britain's low-flying Tornado bombers, which have suffered high losses in relation to U.S. planes, in making highly dangerous bombing raids on enemy airfields.

The British Tornados were used because only the Royal Air Force owns JP 233 attack weapons needed to ruin airfields. Six British Tornados have been lost.

De la Billiere said low-level tactics won't be completely abandoned, and Henderson also said he was keeping his options open.

"We have a variety of tactics, and we will employ whatever tactic we see as suitable to a particular target," he said. "I haven't been given any particular instructions on how I employ any tactics. That's left very much to me and my crews."

He said he'd been watching his fliers and ground crews for signs of fatigue from the hard-hitting allied air effort begun Jan. 17.

"We've looked at that very carefully from the word go," Henderson said.



An Israeli student wears a T-shirt marked with a bulls-eye over the face of Saddam Hussein.

## Israeli high school students return to studies carrying gas masks

**JERUSALEM (AP) —** Students carried gas masks with their textbooks as Israeli high schools reopened Sunday for the first time since the start of the Persian Gulf war, and the foreign minister said Israel was studying ways to stop Iraq's missile attacks.

David Levy, the foreign minister, said the government was considering a number of alternatives, but gave no details.

"When it decides, everyone will know that the decision has been weighed from every side ... and that every possible option has been taken into account," he told Israel radio.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens told ABC television Israel could help neutralize the Iraqi missiles but that it would do so only in cooperation with the forces allied against Iraq.

"We think that we could make a contribution in knocking out the launchers," Arens said. He added, "We'd have to arrive at a level of coordination and understanding with the United States."

The Iraqi attacks have been aimed at trying to drag Israel into the war, a move the United States fears could split the anti-Iraq coalition which includes several Arab states hostile to Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet reviewed the war at its weekly session Sunday. No formal decisions were announced, but several ministers voiced continued support for a policy of withholding retaliation for the Iraqi missile attacks.

Six missile attacks in the past 10 days have killed four people, injured more than 200, and damaged more than 3,500 homes in the greater Tel Aviv area.

Teen-agers returning to school Sunday all had one thing in common — a cardboard box containing a gas mask slung over their shoulders.

Israel has reportedly threatened to use chemical weapons against Iraq. The missiles fired so far have only had conventional warheads, but Israel has not ruled out the possibility of a chemical or biological attack.

Israel radio and newspapers said military officials believed the prospects of an Iraqi chemical or biological attack were increasing as the war continues.

"It is logical to say that when the Iraqis (Saddam) will be pressed more to the wall and feels he has less to lose, the risk of him using a worse means ... or going up a notch in weaponry ... will be higher," Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Navch said on the radio.

As a result, Israelis are taking the necessary precautions.

Classroom windows and doors were sealed with masking tape and plastic sheeting to protect the returning students, and those who arrived without gas masks were sent home, Israel radio said.

Teachers started lessons by outlining emergency procedures for air raid sirens sounded.

"In event of a siren, if you are in the classroom, put on your gas masks immediately, push the tables together and sit under them," one teacher told her class.

School attendance was as high as 90 percent in many cities Sunday.

## Idaho rallies draw pro-, anti-war forces

**BOISE (AP) —** Weekend rallies allowed expression of every political point of view on the war with Iraq, as hundreds of people gathered in Idaho cities to demonstrate for and against the United States policy.

A peace vigil at the Statehouse on Saturday drew about 400 people who said they supported American troops in the Middle East, but not leaders who put them there.

In Mountain Home, another 300 people rallied Saturday afternoon to support each other, the American military and the U.S. position in the gulf war.

And in Lewiston, four dozen people lit candles Saturday night and marched for people and peace.

"Because we oppose the war doesn't mean we don't support our troops," said Sandy Schackel, a Boise State University history professor. "It takes courage to take a stand like we do in the face of public criticism and disapproval. I hope we continue to raise our voices in peaceful protest."

The Boise crowd was more subdued than in previous Statehouse rallies. But speakers urged people to continue a peace drive.

"It takes strength for us to continue keeping peace in our hearts," Hayes said.

The people at the Saturday rally in Mountain Home shared the wish for a speedy return of U.S. troops.

"I feel a special kinship with the guys in Saudi Arabia, and I want them to know somebody supports them somewhere," Vietnam veteran Chris Burt said.

"Their morale is sky-high anyway, but maybe this will give them some help."

People filled both sides of a 30-foot strip of butcher paper with handwritten wishes for a quick and safe return, and assurances the service people are doing the right thing.

Devot will send the paper to the Mountain Home Air Force Base servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia. Devot and his wife also handed out red, white and blue ribbons and yellow ribbons.

About 500 service people have been sent from Mountain Home to the gulf.

This brings the community together. It seems like a lot of people are talking to each other," said Shirley Ridley. "This is a military community, and Mountain Home has supported the military for years."

Yellow ribbons and flags also were a part of the operation sported by participants in "Regan Citizen Concern" in Lewiston.

The ribbons were worn on arms around the head, in hair, and some were tied around poles along the street as the march began.

Organizer Tina Armstrong gathered her "troops" before the march to remind the group that their business here was not to protest or support the war, but to hope for peace in the Middle East and support the men and women who were fighting there.

**'Because we oppose the war does not mean we don't support our troops. It takes courage to take a stand like we do in the face of public criticism and disapproval.'**

— Sandy Schackel, BSU history professor

## Troops adopt Vietnam era music as own

**Boston Globe**

**NORTHEASTERN SAUDI ARABIA —** From a lance corporal's boom box perched atop an olive drab ammo crate off the Persian Gulf, 1960s rocker Edwin Starr gave a pumped-up voice to an age-old question.

"What? What is it good for?"

"Absolutely nothing ..."

The corporal, Joseph Taylor Jr. of Boston, played fingerina ratta-tat on the action-housing of his 30mm machine gun, more or less keeping beat with Starr's backup band.

"Can't be making war without music," said the Marine infantryman as the thunder of high explosive shells and the noxious mist of burning oilfields rolled endlessly down from Kuwait, not many miles to the north.

The bombs thudded, the ground trembled, Taylor cranked the volume higher. "Rock 'n' roll is C.Rats for the soul," he said, using the military slang for the fatigues. American troops are once again marching into battle in a far corner of the world. But the young warriors of 1991 appear to be adopting as their own the songs and art, even some of the symbols of another war, another era.

The Vietnam era music is being played on cassette decks plugged out to desert fighting posts in camouflaged trucks. Blare the apocalyptic sounds



A U.S. soldier listens to music on his walkman to relax.

of the Doors, Bob Dylan's "Hard Rain," the metallic riffs of Jimi Hendrix and the bluesy wail of Janis Joplin.

With felt pens, the 1990s infantryman inscribes his battle helmets with 1960s peace signs, doves and profane slogans, including the one made classic by a 1960s news magazine cover photograph: Hell Sucks.

"Close your eyes and you could be back in Saigon," said Marine Maj. Joe Kirkman of Excelsior Springs, Mo., a Vietnam combat veteran.

"Hearing these kids listen now to what I listened to back then is a kind of shock, a real Nam deja vu."

Even the Armed Forces Radio station—beaming music to the troops in a city in eastern Saudi Arabia—echoes the theme, opening its broadcast with a drawn-out "Goodbye Morning, Saudi Arabia," with only the "country name" serving as a variant for the trademark radio wake-up make famous in Vietnam — and playing heavy doses of music from the 1960s and 1970s.

Many troops have packed cassette tapes from the same era.

"Hey, it's great. I brought all my old Grace Slick and Janis tapes and do dirty-bopping across these miserable dunes pretending I'm back in the Summer of Love," said Sgt. Jeffrey Pettev, 23, of Buffalo, N.Y., another Vietnam vet. "Only this time all us closer hippies got guns."

Most of the troops, of course, are in their late teen-age years or early 20s, with no personal memories of the Vietnam War or the social and political upheavals it generated. To them, or at least many of them, Jane Fonda is an aging actress getting rich on aerobic tapes and the Tet offensive was maybe that nifty play in last year's Super Bowl. Ancient history, the young grunts say, even reveals the buzz phrase they have lifted from the Vietnam time: History, hell, don't mean nothing ...

"Only thing I know about history is 'It goes round and round. And it looks like I got stuck on the merry-go-round,'" said Cpl. Steven Ross, 23, of Berlin, N.J. "Wars happen. It doesn't mean nothing. The bend-plays song."

But the rock rhythms pulsating from the foxholes, fighting pits and sandbagged hootches seem strangely out of kilter with this time and place.

Or maybe not.

"It makes sense because Vietnam is the 'only war guys my age really know,'" said Sgt. Jason Hollis, 27.

## CBS pressing the search for its missing news team

**NEW YORK (AP) —** CBS continued its efforts Sunday to find a four-member news team missing for nearly a week, and a CNN correspondent in Baghdad reported that Iraqi authorities say they have no word on the crew.

Correspondent Bob Simon, producer Peter Bluff, cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera disappeared last Monday while covering the Persian Gulf war. They were traveling without military escort near occupied Kuwait.

"We are doing all we can to do determine if indeed Bob Simon and his crew are in Iraqi hands, and if he is, that he be brought to Baghdad and shipped home," CNN's Peter Arnett reported in a live broadcast by satellite phone Sunday from that city.

But "the Iraqis are saying they do not have him (Simon), or they don't have any information about him at this point," said Arnett, who has been reporting from Baghdad since the war began on Jan. 16.

A Saudi military patrol found the crew's unoccupied car last week. Saudi officials said Friday that the crew apparently had been heading into occupied Kuwait, more than 350 miles southeast of Baghdad.

"We've been urgently and aggressively contacting every official in the U.S. and overseas who might be able to help or provide information that could lead us to the crew," CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said.

That includes U.S. and Saudi military officials, Iraqi officials in France, Japan, Washington, Italy and the United Nations, Goodman said.

He said CBS also had made a written appeal to Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition, he said, CBS vice president Don DeCesare has been sent to Saudi Arabia and is trying to visit the area where Simon and his crew disappeared.



Bob Simon Missing with his CBS crew

CBS News also is seeking Iraq's permission for let producer Larry Doyle into Baghdad for the sole purpose of seeking information on the missing crew, Goodman said.

He praised CNN's assistance in seeking information, saying the rival network "has been very helpful" in relaying CBS' requests for any information to Iraqi officials in Baghdad.

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# Features

## Artists break away from addictions

The Sun Club in Ketchum displays visual insights of some overcomers

By Julia Fanelow  
Times-News writer

Exhibit ends Feb. 14

The Times-News

**KETCHUM**—To many creative people, alcohol or other drugs seem as essential to making art as paint and canvas. But others have learned that art created with a clear mind is usually clearly superior to works done under the influence, and that art itself can be a tool for recovery. "Artists in Recovery" is the theme of an exhibition now on view at The Sun Club, a meeting place for 12-step groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

**KETCHUM**— "Artists in Recovery" will be on view at The Sun Club through Feb. 14.

The Sun Club, located behind the Tamarack Lodge on Sun Valley Road, is usually open each night from 6 to 10.

Anyone wishing to see the show during other hours can make an appointment by calling 726-7710. Admission is by donation.

Most deal with recovery from substance addictions, although there are some works by former victims of sexual abuse.

At a recent opening reception, the artists and their friends munched on hors d'oeuvres, toasted one another with non-alcoholic punch, and talked of the demons of addiction and the delight of sobriety.

Matt is a 17-year-old from Twin Falls who—like others in the 12-step community—is known by his first name only.

Four of his works hang in the show, and all demonstrate strong technique and talent.

One, a pen-and-ink piece called "Break Away," conveys a sense of energy and power with its fist smashing the bonds of addiction. Matt said he created "Break Away" about a year ago, a year-and-a-half after he quit drinking and doing drugs.

Matt has been interested in art since childhood, and he plans to attend the Art Institute of Seattle after graduation.

"Art is a way of releasing how I feel," Matt said. He adds that he puts a part of himself into each artwork he creates.

Matt pointed to "Agony," a graphite drawing of gnawing distress, its subject burying his face in his hands. "There's a lot of me in that picture," Matt said.

Matt started partying when he was 12, and he never gave up making art during those days, "but it was really graphic stuff, a lot of violence," he said.

"I think I'm a better artist now," he added. "There's a lot more feeling and a lot more awareness of what I'm doing."

"I used to think I was very creative," said Poo, 37, a Ketchum woman who has been sober four years. "I'd never sit down without a six-pack by my side."

But after she quit drinking, Poo found herself more interested and involved in her art, and it is paying off in terms of success.

The day of the show's opening, Poo learned she'd sold a rendition of a coyote and Bald Mountain to Research Dynamics, a ski manufacturer that plans to use her design as a poster for its Coyote ski.

Poo has a piece called "Growth" in the show, a drawing of an onion's layers

peeled back to reveal a smiling little girl.

"This is the first piece of art I prayed for before I started drinking," Poo wrote in an explanation accompanying "Growth."

"This piece symbolizes my growth as I peeled back the layers and the tears shed in learning who I was."

Nicki, another Sun Valley-area artist, is represented by a watercolor called "The Peggy Lee Rose."

Nicki said she has been involved in art since the 1960s, "but not always seriously."

"My addiction was to alcohol and drugs," she said. "I used to think I was being very creative, but it wasn't until I stopped that I realized how little I had created."

"Recovery has totally changed my life," Nicki said. Sober six years, she recently underwent a mastectomy and emerged cancer-free.

She noted that when she was using alcohol and drugs, she probably wouldn't have even had herself checked for the disease.

Nicki, too, is enjoying newfound success with her art.

Her works are currently on view at Security Pacific Bank's Ketchum office and at the Stonington Gallery, where she is manager.

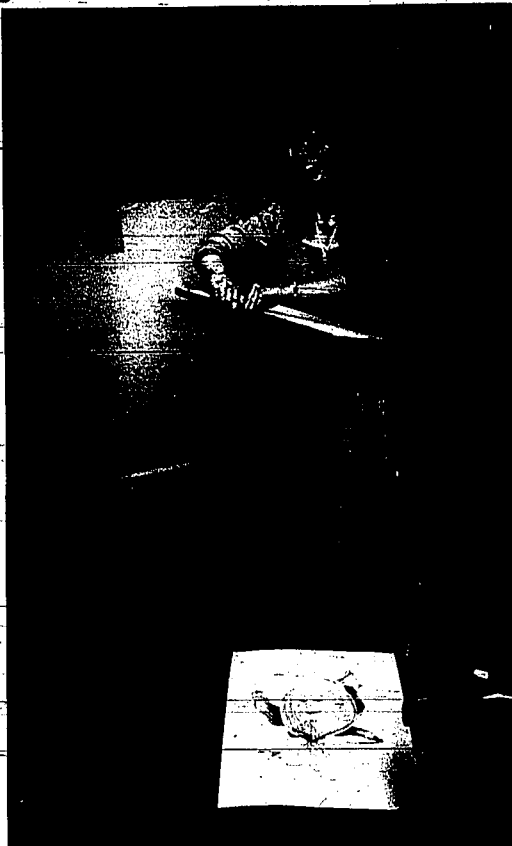
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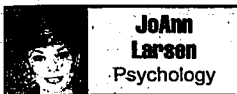
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## Disease similar to MS halted in rat experiments

Trials will begin soon to see whether the treatment developed by scientists is effective in humans

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — A new treatment helped rats fight a disease similar to multiple sclerosis, and researchers say they will begin trials of the treatment next month with 10 multiple sclerosis patients.

Doctors treated the rats with a protein fragment, or peptide, that induced the rats' immune systems to fight the disease,

called experimental autoimmune encephalomyelitis.

Dr. Arthur Vandenberg and Dr. Halina Officer, researchers at the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and George Hashim of St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York published their findings in Science magazine.

Vandenberg said improvements were seen in the rats within 48 hours after the

peptide was administered.

He said the rat disease produces symptoms similar to those of multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system. It can cause loss of muscle control among other symptoms.

One theory holds that multiple sclerosis occurs when the body's disease-fighting immune system mistakenly attacks nerve tissue in the brain and central nervous system.

It afflicts an estimated 250,000 Americans, generally between the ages of 20 and 40.

The cause is unknown, and so far no effective treatment has been discovered.

Dr. Patricia O'Looney, spokeswoman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Washington, D.C., said the studies were exciting but "there is still a lot of work that needs to be done."

## Looking good

### Acetate finds menswear niche

The fashion trend for contemporary young men's clothes that are comfortably loose, unstructured and oversized has treated a new niche for a fiber long associated with women's wear.

For the first time, "Celebrate!" acetate is finding its way into a variety of jackets, shirts and slacks for spring 1991, in fabrics that are lightweight and drapable, key elements for the young men's look. For spring 1991, jackets are unstructured and relaxed, and suits are informal and loose-fitting, from firms such as Touch, Sharp, ETC, Ozone and Direction. The jackets and the suits each adapt to casual daytime-wearing as well as to evening dinners and parties, and are featured in single-breasted and double-breasted styles.

Sportswear from firms such as David Cline and Joe Da Hun includes loose-fitting long-sleeve shirts that often feature whimsical design motifs (from Joe Da Hun) or more elegant design elements (David Cline). Joe Da Hun's shirts for Hippie make great use of applications with Sixties' design motifs such as "Love" or feature team sport numerals and stripes. David Cline employs more elegant design elements, such as diamond-shaped placket trims and ball buttons.



Denim — the fabric of casual-is-best blue jeans

Please see LOOKING/A6 David Cline creates vest effect with overlay.

## Health notes

**DIET STUDY:** Exercise alone will not prevent coronary heart disease. "What we are saying is that you are fooling yourself if you see exercise as a cure-all," says Neville Owen, co-author of a report in the Medical Journal of Australia that includes that finding. His study of the lifestyles and exercise rate of 6,814 adult Australians found that while physical activity definitely helped reduce the risk of coronary disease, the relationship between the two was slight. Exercise, preferably moderate, plus control of diet and cutting out smoking are the ticket, the report says.

**CHEEK TO CHIC:** Now we know why Fred and Ginger looked so lean, lithe and fit. With proper technique, ballroom dancing can be as much aerobic value as walking, swimming, riding a bicycle and doing the musical workouts you see on videotapes and at health clubs. —The Mayo Clinic Nutrition Newsletter reports.

**COLD FACTS:** Does the seesaw of high and low temperatures during the winter months trigger colds, sore throats and flu? Temperature changes do not cause colds, but cool temperatures around the nasal areas provide a favorable environment for a virus to grow, says H. Timothy Dombrowski of the Center for Health Promotion and Wellness at the School of Osteopathic Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

**BUTT OUT:** Stifle your urge for a cigarette while riding in somebody else's car. Seven of every 10 car owners insist that smokers in their passenger seats keep their packs in their pockets or take a hike, according to a survey by J.D. Power & Associates. Owners of expensive cars are most likely to discourage smoking, but a majority of all car owners would rather not have ashtrays or cigarette lighters in their cars at all, the survey found.

**ALARMING NEWS:** Problem: You have to get up at 6 a.m., but your significant other can sleep until 7:30. How do you set the alarm without waking your spouse? Solution: Shake Awake, a vibrating alarm clock. Shake Awake is a self-contained, battery-operated (two AA's) portable alarm clock that you tuck under your pillow in the morning. The clock's motor will send vibrations through your pillow to rouse you without waking anyone else.

**BREAST CANCER:** Too many follow-up tests for breast-cancer patients are a waste of money. So say researchers reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The report says only minimal follow-ups are necessary, that patients don't benefit from intensive follow-up testing and that savings would total \$630 million a year if doctors limited the practice.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

# Desert Storm

## Allied bombs over Iraq: 'Devil's freight train' of terror

**Newday**

It begins without warning, because the bombers fly at such high altitudes that they cannot be heard from the ground. Then there is a zooming sound as the bombs begin falling, and a few seconds later the ground begins to tremble and shake as if rent by an earthquake.

The noise of the explosions is deafening, popping cardrums like overstretched balloons. Powerful shock waves ripple outward for many yards, eerily visible because of the dust and debris borne in their wake. People are crushed by the concussion and rocks and metal are shredded into shards that whirl through the tortured air like shrapnel.

Afterward, the ground is pock-

marked by huge craters and littered with corpses. Then the survivors begin to stagger out of their hiding places. Many are dazed and disoriented, deafened and unable to keep their balance. Blood flows profusely from their ears and noses, and the whites of their eyeballs have turned brilliant red.

That, according to those who witnessed it 20 years ago in Vietnam, is the result of a carpet-bombing attack by American B-52 bombers, like the ones being carried out today on Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southeastern Iraq.

"One Vietnam vet told me they used to call it 'the Devil's freight train,'" says Tom Wisler, a weapons consultant who hosts a military affairs program on New York radio station WBAI-FM.

Although its effectiveness so far is a matter of debate, such bombing forms an essential element of U.S. military strategy in the Persian Gulf war, according to American military and government officials and outside experts. More than 500,000 Iraqi soldiers are dug into well-prepared defensive positions in and around Kuwait, and U.S. officials say they will not begin ground operations against those troops until they have been softened up by systematic pounding from the air.

Initial targets of this bombing have been Iraq's elite Republican Guard units, which are arrayed behind the front in southeastern Iraq and northern Kuwait. But before long, if they have not already, the strikes will be extended to all Iraqi forces in Kuwait, including the,

deeply entrenched front-line units along the Kuwait-Saudi Arabian border, military analysts say.

The air campaign is being waged with a variety of weapons, ranging from anti-personnel cluster bombs to electronically guided missiles. But the centerpiece of it, according to analysts, is high-altitude carpet bombing from the two dozen B-52s currently operating in the gulf.

Each of these behemoths can carry more than 30,000 pounds of bombs, which they typically drop from an altitude of 30,000 feet, dispersing them in a pattern designed to fill a predetermined rectangular area on the ground.

Some of these 500- and 750-pound bombs are designed to explode on impact. Others carry a fuse that delays the blast until the bomb

has buried itself several feet into the earth, making them especially effective against troops in submerged bunkers, says the Iraqis.

The details of the planes' bombing formations in the gulf have not been revealed. But if they operate as they did in Vietnam, military experts say, they will attack in "cells" of three or four planes.

One such cell can drop enough explosives in one run to turn a rectangle the size of Central Park — about two square miles in area — into a moonscape.

The planes drop their bombs in a pattern that lays down a "carpet" of overlapping circles of explosions with the epicenters about 75 yards apart, each creating craters as much as 15 feet deep and 30 feet across. When this is done properly, a target-

ed position such as a bunker can be destroyed even if the nearest bomb lands many yards away.

"Even if it doesn't take a direct hit, it's likely to take three close ones," said Peters-Woods, a retired Army colonel who is now chief of staff for the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank.

Those who witnessed carpet-bombing strikes on enemy forces in Vietnam, such as Michael Pahlis, a former Marine lance corporal who served there in 1967 and 1968, have memories of the experience that are as vivid as they are unpleasant.

Pahlis recalls watching carpet-bombing runs from one to two miles away as he patrolled in Vietnam's A Shau Valley with his infantry unit. Even from that distance, he says, it was terrifying.

## British seek new targets as Iraqi planes hide

**AN AIRBASE IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) —** The near-absence of the Iraqi air force from the Persian Gulf war has prompted allied planners to seek other targets, a senior British air commander said Sunday.

"We're still not seeing any sign of his air force, so he has got them locked up somewhere," said Group Capt. David Henderson, commander of the British Royal Air Force detachment here.

"When we see some evidence of their air force, we will go in and attack his air fields. Until we do, we'll concentrate on other targets, which have a higher priority," he said.

Those targets would include communications facilities, ammunition dumps, artillery batteries, supply lines and missile sites.

His comments reiterate those made Friday by the commander of the British forces, Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, who said since Iraq's air force "had been grounded," Britain could switch to more high-level bombing missions.

The general said Britain was dispatching Buccaneer bombers to the gulf to be used on such high-level raids.

Such a change eases pressure on Britain's low-flying Tornado bombers, which have suffered high losses in relation to U.S. planes, in making highly dangerous bombing runs on enemy airfields.

The British Tornados were used because only the Royal Air Force owns JP 233 attack weapons needed to ruin airfields. Six British Tornados have been lost.

De la Billiere said low-level tactics won't be completely abandoned, and Henderson also said he was keeping his options open.

"We have a variety of tactics, and we will employ whatever tactic we see as suitable to a particular target," he said. "I haven't been given any particular instructions on how I employ my tactics. That's left very much to me and my crews."

He said he'd been watching his fliers and ground crews for signs of fatigue from the hard-hitting allied air effort begun Jan. 17.

"We've looked at that very carefully from the word go," Henderson said.



An Israeli student wears a T-shirt marked with a bullseye over the face of Saddam Husseln.

## Israeli high school students return to studies carrying gas masks

**JERUSALEM (AP) —** Students carried gas masks with their textbooks as Israeli high schools reopened Sunday for the first time since the start of the Persian Gulf war, and the foreign minister said Israel was studying ways to stop Iraq's missile attacks.

David Levy, the foreign minister, said the government was considering a number of alternatives, but gave no details.

"When it decides, everyone will know that the decision has been weighed from every side ... and that every possible outcome has been taken into account," he told Israeli radio.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens told ABC television Israel could help neutralize the Iraqi missiles but that it would do so only in cooperation with the forces allied against Iraq.

"We think that we could make a contribution in knocking out the launchers," Arens said. He added: "We'd have to arrive at a level of coordination and understanding with the United States."

The Iraqi attacks have been aimed at trying to drag Israel into the war, a move the United States fears could split the anti-Iraq coalition which includes several Arab states hostile to Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet reviewed the war at its weekly session Sunday. No formal decisions were announced, but several ministers voiced continued support for a policy of withholding retaliation for the Iraqi missile attacks.

Six missile attacks in the past 10 days have killed four people, injured more than 200, and damaged more than 3,500 homes in the greater Tel Aviv area.

Teen-agers returning to school Sunday all had one thing in common — a cardboard box containing a gas mask slung over their shoulders.

Iraq has repeatedly threatened to use chemical weapons against Israel. The missiles fired so far have only had conventional warheads, but Israel has not ruled out the possibility of a chemical or biological attack.

Israeli radio and newspapers said military officials believed the prospects of an Iraqi chemical or biological attack were increasing as the war continues.

"It is logical to say that when the man (Saddam) will be pressed more to the wall and feels he has less to lose, the risk of him using a weapon ... or going up a notch in weaponry ... will be higher," Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Navgh said on the radio.

As a result, Israelis are taking the necessary precautions.

Classroom windows and doors were sealed with masking tape and plastic sheeting to protect the returning students, and those who arrived without gas masks were sent home, Israeli radio said.

Teachers started lessons by outlining emergency procedures if air raid sirens sounded.

"In event of a siren, if you are in the classroom, put on your gas masks immediately, push the tables together and sit under them," one teacher told her class.

School attendance was as high as 90 percent in many cities Sunday.

BOISE (AP) — Weekend rallies allowed expression of every political point of view on the war with Iraq, as hundreds of people gathered in Idaho cities to demonstrate for and against United States policy.

A peace vigil at the Statehouse on Saturday drew about 400 people who said they supported American troops in the Middle East, but not leaders who put them there.

In Mountain Home, another 300 people rallied Saturday afternoon to support each other, the American military and the U.S. position in the gulf war.

In Lewiston, four dozen people lit candles Saturday night and marched for peace and peace.

"Because we oppose the war doesn't mean we don't support our troops," said Sandy Schackel, a Boise State University history professor, in Boise. "It takes courage to take a stand like we do in the face of public criticism and disapproval. I hope we continue to raise our voices in peaceful protest."

The Boise crowd was more subdued than in previous Saturday rallies. But speakers urged people to continue a peace drive.

"It takes strength for us to continue keeping peace in our hearts," Hayes said.

The people at the Saturday rally in Mountain Home shared the wish for a quick victory in the war and the speedy return of U.S. troops.

"I feel a special kinship with the guys in Saudi Arabia, and I want them to know somebody supports them," said a Vietnam veteran, Chuck DeWolfe, in Lewiston.

"Their morale is sky-high anyway, but maybe this will give them some help."

People filled both sides of a 30-foot strip of butcher paper with handwritten notes for a quick and safe return, and assures the service people are doing the right thing.

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**Boston Globe**

**NORTHEASTERN SAUDI ARABIA —** From a lance corporal's boom box perched atop an olive drab ammo crate off the Persian Gulf, 1960s rocker Edwin Starr gave amped-up voice to an age-old question.

"What's absolutely it good for? Absolutely nothing ..."

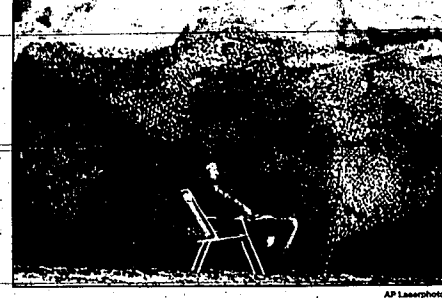
The corporal, Joseph Taylor Jr. of Boston, played fingernail ratta-tatta on the action-housing of his 30mm machine gun, more or less keeping beat with Starr's backup band.

"Can't be making war without music," said the Marine infantryman as the thunder of high explosive shells and the noxious mist of burning airfields rolled endlessly down from Kuwait, not many miles to the north.

The bombs thudded, the ground trembled, Taylor cranked "the volume higher. 'Rock on, roll in C.R.s. for the soul,'" he said, using the military slang for "radio and cassette."

Americans are once again marching into battle in a far corner of the world. But the young warriors of 1991 appear to be adopting as their own the songs and even some of the symbols of another war, another era.

Tape decks' lugged out to desert fighting posts in camouflaged rucksacks blare the apocalyptic sounds



A U.S. soldier listens to music on his walkman to relax.

Many troops have packed cassette tapes from the same era.

"Hey, it's great. I brought all my old Grace Slick and Janis tapes and go ditzy-bopping across these miserable dunes pretending I'm back in the Summer of Love," said Sgt. Jefferson Petter, 38, of Buffalo, N.Y., another Vietnam vet. "Only this time all our close hippies got guns."

"Most of the troops, of course, are in their late teen-age years or early 20s, with no personal memories of the Vietnam War or the social and political upheavals it generated. To them, or at least many of them, Jane Fonda is an aging actress getting rich on aerobics tapes and the Tet offensive was maybe that nifty play in last year's Super Bowl. American history, the young grunts say, then repeat the buzz phrase they have lifted from the Vietnam time: History, hell, don't mean nothing ...

"Only thing I know about history is, it goes round and round. And it looks like I got stuck on the merry-go-round," said Cpl. Steven Ross, 23, of Berlin, N.H. "Wars happen. It don't mean nothing. The band plays on."

But the rock rhythms pulsating from the foxholes, fighting pits and sandbagged hootches seem strangely out of kilter with this time and place. Or maybe not.

"It makes sense because Vietnam is the only war guys my age really know," said Sgt. Jason Hollis, 27.

## CBS pressing the search for its missing news team

**NEW YORK (AP) —** CBS continued its efforts Sunday to find a four-member news team missing for nearly a week, and a CNN correspondent in Baghdad reported that Iraqi authorities say they have no word on the crew.

Correspondent Bob Simon, producer Bluff, and cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera disappeared last Monday while covering the Persian Gulf war. They were traveling without military escort near occupied Kuwait.

"We are using all we can to to determine if indeed Bob Simon and his crew are in Iraqi hands, and if he is, that he be brought to Baghdad and shipped home," CNN's Peter Arnett reported in a live broadcast by satellite phone Sunday from that city.

But the Iraqis are saying they do not have him (Simon), or they don't have any information about him at this point," said Arnett, who has been reporting from Baghdad since the war began on Jan. 16.

A Saudi military patrol found the crew's unoccupied car last week, Saudi officials said Friday that the crew apparently had been heading into occupied Kuwait, more than 350 miles southeast of Baghdad.

"We've been urgently and aggressively contacting every official in the U.S. and overseas who might be able to help or provide information that could lead us to the crew," CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said.

That includes U.S. and Saudi military officials, Iraqi officials in Baghdad, Japan, Washington, Italy and the United Nations, Goodman said.

He said CBS also had made a written appeal to Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition, he said, CBS vice President Don DeCotare has been sent to Saudi Arabia and is trying to visit the area where Simon and his crew disappeared.



Bob Simon Missing with his CBS crew

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# Features

## Artists break away from addictions

### The Sun Club in Ketchum displays visual insights of some overcomers

By Julie Fanzelow  
Times-News writer

Exhibit ends Feb. 14

The Times-News

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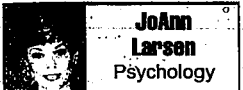
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KETCHUM — To many creative people, alcohol or other drugs seem as essential to making art as paint and canvas.

But others have learned that art created with a clear mind is usually clearly superior to works done under the influence, and that art itself can be a tool for recovery.

"Artists in Recovery" is the theme of an exhibition now on view at The Sun Club, a meeting place for 12-step groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The show features about three dozen pieces in a variety of mediums, from painting to poetry to needlepoint.

Most deal with recovery from substance addictions, although there are some works by former victims of sexual abuse.

At a recent opening reception, the artists and their friends mingled on hors d'oeuvres, toasted one another with non-alcoholic punch, and talked of the demons of addiction and the delight of sobriety.

Matt is a 17-year-old from Twin Falls who — like others in the 12-step community — is known by his first name only.

Four of his works hang in the show, and all demonstrate strong technique and talent. One, a pen-and-ink piece called "Breat Away," conveys a sense of energy and power with its flat smushing the bonds of addiction. Matt said he created "Break Away" about a year ago, a year-and-a-half after he quit drinking and doing drugs.

Matt has been interested in art since childhood, and he plans to attend the Art Institute of Seattle after graduation.

"Art is a way of releasing how I feel," Matt said. He adds that he puts a part of himself into each artwork he creates.

Matt pointed to "Agony," a graphite drawing of gnawing distress, its subject burying his face in his hands. "There's a lot of me in that picture," Matt said.

Matt started partying when he was 12, and he never gave up making art during those days, "but it was really graphic stuff, a lot of violence," he said.

"I think I'm a better artist now," he added. "There's a lot more feeling and a lot more awareness of what I'm doing."

"I used to think I was very creative," said Poo, 37, a Ketchum woman who has been sober four years. "I'd never sit down without a six-pack by my side."

But after she quit drinking, Poo found herself more interested and involved in her art, and it is paying off in terms of success.

The day of the show's opening, Poo learned she'd sold a rendition of a coyote and Bald Mountain to Research Dynamics, a ski manufacturer that plans to use her design as a poster for its Coyote skis.

Poo has a piece called "Growth" in the show, a drawing of an onion's layers

peeled back to reveal a smiling little girl.

"This is the first piece of art I prayed for before I started drawing," Poo wrote in an explanation — accompanying "Growth." "This piece symbolizes my growth as I peeled back the layers and the tears shed in learning who I was."

Nicki, another Sun Valley-area artist, is represented by a watercolor called "The Peggy Lee Rose."

Nicki said she has been involved in art since the 1960s, "but not always seriously." "My addiction was to alcohol and drugs," she said. "I used to think I was being very creative, but it wasn't until I stopped that I realized how little I had created."

"Recovery has totally changed my life," Nicki said. Sober six years, she recently underwent a mastectomy and emerged cancer-free.

She noted that when she was using alcohol and drugs, she probably wouldn't have even had herself checked for the disease.

Nicki, too, is enjoying newfound success with her art.

Her works are currently on view at Security Pacific Bank's Ketchum office and at the Stojington Gallery, where she is managing.

Nicki draws parallels between herself and the rose in her painting. "I'm not-a fully blooming rose but I'm certainly a little bud," she said. "Maybe my petals are just starting to open."

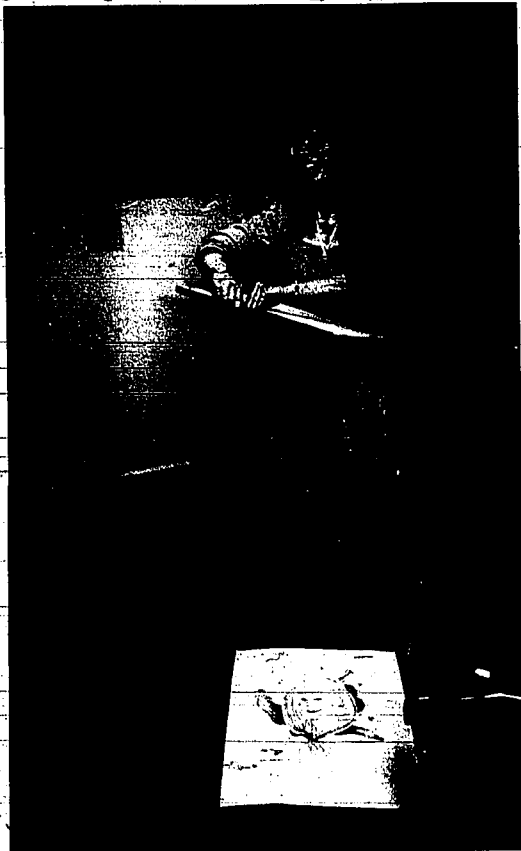
Some of the participants do not want to sell their art nor do they plan to make art a career. Davey, a Twin Falls woman, said her artwork is more a medium for communication.

Davey's work is the show's most varied: It includes a needlepoint, poetry, pastels and a personal medicine wheel.

Davey, 37, has been sober seven years, a long light back from addictions that started young.

She said her first high came when she was in the second grade, riding her bicycle behind a DDT train.

Later, she would sneak communion wine from church.



Ketchum artist Poo Wright-Pulliam prepares to hang "Growth" for display at the "Artists in Recovery" show.

She looks at her artwork and it reminds her where she has been.

She views her artistic talent as a gift from "Higher Power," which is how 12-step members view God or any other force that helps them on the path of recovery.

"A gift given to me is not to be sold," she added.

The Ketchum exhibit marks the first time

Davey has shown her work in public. "I guess I just decided it was time for me to come out of the closet," she said. "It was time I shared it with other people."

And that's been a gift, too. "Hopefully, it's a growing process for everyone who entered," she said. "Maybe some people who come will share of their own experiences."

## Disease similar to MS halted in rat experiments

### Trials will begin soon to see whether the treatment developed by scientists is effective in humans

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A new treatment helped rats fight a disease similar to multiple sclerosis, and researchers say they will begin trials of the treatment next month with 10 multiple sclerosis patients.

Doctors treated the rats with a protein fragment, or peptide, that induced the rats' immune systems to fight the disease,

called experimental autoimmune encephalomyelitis.

Dr. Arthur Vandenbark and Dr. Halina Offner, researchers at the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and Dr. George Hashim of St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York published their findings in Science magazine.

Vandenbark said improvements were seen in the rats within 48 hours after the

peptide was administered.

He said the rat disease produces symptoms similar to those of multiple sclerosis. "Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system. It can cause loss of muscle control, among other symptoms."

One theory holds that multiple sclerosis occurs when the body's disease-fighting immune system mistakenly attacks nerve tissue in the brain and central nervous system.

It afflicts an estimated 250,000 Americans, generally between the ages of 20 and 40.

The cause is unknown, and so far no effective treatment has been discovered.

Dr. Patricia Gowen, spokeswoman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Washington, D.C., said the studies were exciting but "there is still a lot of work that needs to be done."

## Looking good

### Acetate finds menswear niche

The fashion trend for contemporary young men's clothes that are comfortably loose, unstructured and oversized has created a new niche for a fiber long associated with women's wear.

For the first time, "Celebrate" acetate is finding its way into a variety of jackets, shirts and slacks for spring 1991, in fabrics that are lightweight and drapable, key elements for the young men's look.

For spring 1991, jackets are unconstructed and relaxed, and suits are informal and loose-fitting. From firms such as Touch, Sharp, ETC, Ozone and Freedom. The jackets and the suits each adapt to casual daytime wearing as well as to evening dinners and parties, and are featured in single-breasted and double-breasted styles.

Sportswear from firms such as David Cline and Joe Da Hun includes loose-fitting long-sleeve shirts that often feature whimsical design motifs (from Joe Da Hun) in more elegant design elements (David Cline). Joe Da Hun's shirts for Hippie make great use of appliques with Sixties' design motifs such as "Love" or feature team sport numerals and stripes. David Cline employs more elegant design elements, such as diamond-shaped pocket trims and ball buttons.

### Denim makes designer waves

Denim — the fabric of casual-is-best-blue-jean

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David Cline creates vest effect with overlay.

## Health notes

**DIET STUDY:** Exercise alone will not prevent coronary heart disease. "What we are saying is that you are fooling yourself if you see exercise as a cure-all," says Neville Owen, co-author of a report in the Medical Journal of Australia that includes that finding. His study of the lifestyles and exercise rate of 6,814 adult Australians found that while physical activity definitely helped reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the relationship between the two was slight. Exercise, preferably moderate, plus control of diet and cutting out smoking are the ticket, the report says.

**CHEEK TO CHIC:** Now we know why Fred and Ginger looked so lean, lithe and fit. With proper technique, ballroom dancing can have as much aerobic value as walking, swimming, riding a bicycle and at health clubs, the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Newsletter reports.

**COLD FACTS:** Does the secesaw of high and low temperatures during the winter months trigger colds, sore throats and flu? Temperature changes do not cause colds, but cool temperatures around the nasal passages provide a favorable environment for a virus to grow, says H. Timothy Dombrowski of the Center for Health Promotion and Wellness at the School of Osteopathic Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

**BUTT OUT:** Stifle your urge for a cigarette while riding in somebody else's car. Seven of every 10 car owners insist that smokers in their passenger seats keep their packs in their pockets or take a hike, according to a survey by J.D. Power & Associates. Owners of expensive cars are most likely to discourage smoking, but a majority of all car owners would rather not have ashtrays or cigarette lighters in their cars at all, the survey found.

**ALARMING NEWS:** Problem: You have to get up at 6 a.m., but your significant other can sleep until 7:30. How do you set the alarm without waking your spouse? Solution: Shake Awake; a vibrating alarm clock. Shake Awake is a self-contained, battery-operated (two AA's) portable alarm clock that you tuck under your pillow. In the morning, the clock's motor will send vibrations through your pillow to rouse you without waking anyone else.

**BREAST CANCER:** Too many follow-up tests for breast-cancer patients are a waste of money, say researchers reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The report says only minimal follow-ups are necessary, that patients don't benefit from intensive follow-up testing and that savings would total \$630 million a year if doctors limited the practice.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

# To do for you

## Childbirth refresher class today

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Tri-Yoga-Dance instruction offered

TWIN FALLS — Instructor Jennifer Lynn Fish will offer Tri-Yoga-Dance classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$35 per person.

Tri-Yoga-Dance is a union of the body, mind and spirit through the balance and harmony of music, movement and meditation.

The time schedule is flexible, depending on

attendance. For more information, call Fish at 733-4218.

## Galena Lodge slates skiing course

TWIN FALLS — Back Country Skiing, a three-session course, will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Galena Lodge, north of Ketchum. The fee is \$145.

The course will emphasize techniques unique to skiing in the back country in three Saturday field trips. Sawtooth Mountain Guides will teach the class.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272. Participants may also register at the Taylor Building Records Office at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Jerome recreation courses planned

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A mini-aerobic class for kids will begin

when 10 participants have registered at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. Susie Homan will be the instructor and exercise will begin at 3 p.m. for first- and second- and third-grade boys and girls and 4 p.m. for fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee is \$8 per six-week session.

A 6 a.m., fast-paced aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Tuesday.

The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and class will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A western swing dance class instructed by Allen and Tina Bondelid will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 4 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee for the four-week course is \$10 per person and class will be held Mondays.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Beach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548; Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Eye surgery on ostrich successful

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The first successful cataract operation on an ostrich on record has been performed by veterinarians at Texas A&M University, school officials announced.

Ophthalmologists at the university's Texas Veterinary Medical Center removed a cataract from the left eye of an 18-month-old female ostrich shortly before Christmas.

Veterinarian James Jensen, a specialist in the care of exotic animals, earlier this month called the surgery "an unqualified success," but said complications unrelated to the cataract make the bird's future uncertain.

The ostrich, owned by a Louisiana exotic animal ranch, has been donated to the veterinary school for laboratory studies of hormone systems and reactions to antibiotics.

Without her eyesight, "it's possible she would starve," Dziezyco said. "If we send her back home, she probably will have forgotten where her food is."

# Looking

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lovers — has gone designer. Not only is it no longer necessarily blue, it doesn't even have to be in the form of jeans, it doesn't automatically mean playtime and it's certainly no longer cheap.

"Denim is coming out like the new No. 1 dress code on the market, in the whole social circle," says menswear designer Ender Murat, who introduced his first line of denim for spring.

Long and long has been a canvas for street-smart artists who have used it as an inexpensive way to display personal style, decorating it with everything from silver-stud peace signs to elaborate, hand-painted landscapes.

But as designers have taken advantage of the fabric's sheer versatility, the styles have become more uptown. And upscale.

The fabric, often with softer finishes and in lighter weights than traditional jeans, now is used to create such "un-denim" basics as classically

cut blazers and out-on-the-town evening dresses.

Combined with silk, satin and velvet and embellished with sequins and beads, it is often so dressed-up it's hardly recognizable unless you're close enough to spy its telltale nu-

Credit Donna Karan with doing her trend-setting bit to help denim lose its weekend-only reputation.

A staple of the designer's DKNY collection since its 1989 debut, denim recently made the jump into Karan's higher-priced couture line.

## Sportswear group calls fashion trends for 1991

The National Association of Men's Sportswear buyers predicts these trends for 1991:

T-shirts get dressy with all-over patterns instead of single logos. Flowery are the most popular pattern.

Wool and corduroy make a comeback.

The move toward softer silhouettes continues.

## Go ahead, mix patterned ties with striped shirts

Remember the fashion rule, "Don't mix — patterned ties with striped shirts?"

This spring's shirt-and-tie styles practically demand that the don't-mix rule be broken.

The plain white shirts that were the height of fashion two years ago are being shoved aside by bolder, more assertive colors and patterns.

The easy way to mix is to play an eye-catching tie off a subtly striped shirt in neutral colors.

The key is to match the colors in both — not in intensity, but in tone. If the shirt is lilac with a gray stripe, the tie should include deeper versions of these colors such as purple and charcoal.

Or mix a lively, patterned tie against a faintly dark, solid-color shirt. Again, make sure that at least one of the colors in the tie matches the shirt.

A fashionable version of this look

teams a dress shirt in a dark, sporty fabric — such as chambray or denim — with a floral-print tie.

It takes more courage and a good eye for balance to pull off the pattern-stripe combo when both are bold and colorful.

As a rule of thumb, make sure that neither overwhelms the other.

A medium-width shirt stripe calls for a medium-size print on the tie.

A wider stripe is balanced by a bigger print.

And both shirt and tie should have at least one color in common.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# Larsen

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subscription to Psychology Today," reported one woman. Repetition another: "My husband loves Albert Einstein and I finally found a big poster of Albert for him."

Love fixes may take time: "My children get out of school on Friday afternoons," says one woman.

"We call Friday our family day. Sometimes we just go park-hopping — we drive from one park to another and the kids have 10 minutes to play on the equipment."

"One we'll go to a pet store, or museum, or library. Since we obtained an aquarium for Christmas we now buy fish every Friday."

Love fixes sometimes come at a time of quiet desperation or of terrible trauma: "I was so sick and lonely on my birthday and I just couldn't tell anyone," says one woman.

"Several friends dropped by and I was moved to tears when they just took over for an hour. One made a pot of soup and the other straightened the house and changed the baby."

Another woman relates: "My world-turned-upside-down when my son-in-law was killed and my daughter was in the hospital for three weeks."

"I didn't realize until weeks after the funeral that several neighbors had carried the basket-of-pears-sitting in my kitchen."

People who give love fixes emphasize different aspects of the gift-

giving. Some say, for example: "I like giving bold gifts, like when I know a friend is having a bad time, I'll announce, 'I'm coming over and taking you to lunch. I know you need that.'"

"I love to give books because they continue to influence a person's life long after you've given the book."

"I like to do things for people who really can use something."

"I've learned there are people out there who really need a hug or an encouraging word."

"I like to give gifts I make — that involve a special part of me."

And what about kids? Adults delight in giving love fixes to them and kids delight in receiving.

Kids like things such as good back rubs, little surprises or notes on their beds, a "you can choose" evening, a trip to an ice cream store, or listening to a special story, being

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read out loud.

Gifts of time seem to be among those most kids and adults crave. But no matter what kind of gift - or love fix - people give or receive, it seems that personal attention matters the most.

One teen-ager sums it all up: "What I really like is the thought that counts part of a gift, favor or action."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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# The 1st person to forgive will be the 1st person to find peace

**DEAR READERS:** Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until three years ago when Alvin Parent of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven, so hop aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, let go of those grudges and give your uicer a chance to heal.

Robert Muller, former secretary general of the United Nations, wrote this lovely piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:



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Abigail VanBuren

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Saturday: Forgive other nations.  
Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives.  
It is not in his nature.

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George

Roemisch, here it is:  
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which crushes it to oblivion in the hour of  
its death."  
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**Tell us how you beat the blues**

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## Easy life in U.S. equals weight gain for immigrants

By Edward Edelson  
New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — Five-foot-five Leu Tom, 70, weighed in at 115 pounds when he arrived from Hong Kong in 1976. Within a year, he put on five pounds.

Though his diet didn't vary much from what it was in his homeland, the retired jeweler concedes he "ate a lot of preserved Chinese-style meats" — only to find out later that

these foods were prepared here with more saturated fats.

A couple of months ago, Tom hit 170 — a weight gain not likely to have befallen him had he retained his Hong Kong lifestyle. Supervised by a doctor, he's shed 15 pounds.

An avid walker before he emigrated, he's increased his constitutional around Chinatown.

Stephen Phillips, behavioral director of the American Institute for Nutrition and Diet in Bayside, Queens,

sees a lot of people with Tom's problem.

Phillips observes that many traditionally thin immigrants who opt for the standard American life suddenly start gaining weight. "It's not only an eating problem," he says, "but primarily activity when we talk about immigrants."

Phillips cites a current case history, a chef from Taiwan. In his native country, where he worked 12-hour shifts, he didn't own a car or TV set

and his diet was limited largely to rice, noodles and vegetables.

In New York, he saved money, opened a restaurant, bought a car and began eating the meat he could now afford. Result: He's ballooned from 150 to 200 pounds.

Phillips has him walking the mile and a half to work and back, and trying to resume his Taiwanese diet — over the objections of his Americanized children. He's lost 25 pounds.

## Study: Many blood pressure readings inaccurate

By Tom Majecki  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — As awareness of the dangers of high blood pressure has increased in recent years, blood pressure readings have become one of the most highly recommended and most often performed medical procedures.

But a new Minnesota study has found substantial inconsistencies in the way nursing schools teach the procedure and in the way the readings are performed in hospitals and clinics.

The result could be too many false high blood pressure readings and more people put on medication than need it, say medical experts.

Some 65 million Americans in all have high blood pressure, experts es-

time.

Medication to control it costs each patient about \$500 annually.

If 20 percent of the cases have been misdiagnosed, the unnecessary expense and decreased quality of life caused by inaccurate readings are immense, said Kent Barker, chairman of the Minnesota Blood Pressure Coalition, which did the study.

The coalition, a four-year-old group of about 20 individuals and medical organizations interested in standardizing blood pressure readings, conducted the two-part study in January and June 1990.

Its final report will be presented in April at the National High Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Conference in Washington, D.C., Barker said.

In the first part of the survey, all 47

nursing programs in the state were given a questionnaire to determine how closely they followed the American Heart Association's standard when teaching the technique for taking blood pressure readings.

In the second part, 433 respondents from two of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area's largest medical clinics — Park Nicollet Medical Center of St. Louis Park and Group Health Inc. of Minneapolis — returned questionnaires that indicated how closely the standard procedures were being followed outside the classroom.

The survey found that nurses who received their training both in and outside of Minnesota were not being taught consistent procedures. It also found that fewer than 60 percent of the nurses were following all the recommended

procedures once they left the classroom.

The No. 1 barrier to obtaining proper readings, Pietz said, was time. Procedures commonly side-stepped in the fast-paced clinic and hospital environments include having patients sit quietly for five minutes beforehand and using the average of two readings with a 30-second wait between them.

"Based on my experience in a clinic setting," said Dr. John Flack, "I would be surprised if 40 percent of the medical people were following the heart-association's guidelines. Very little attention is being paid to this issue." Inaccurate readings frequently are on the high side, Flack said, which means that patients are put on medication.

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## Swimsuit sellers focus on fit to keep their customers coming back for more

By Catherine Cook  
The Baltimore Sun

Here we have one of those few areas of clothing where fashion takes second place to fit.

No matter how darling a swimsuit might look off the hanger, if it doesn't fit, even the most devoted fashion hound will probably pass it by. (After all, if a pair of pants fits imperfectly, you can always camouflage it with a long jacket, but when you're wearing a swimsuit, you know you're going to have to get in the water sooner or later.)

So, the really, big news in swimwear is not the prints and colors of the new season, but the improvements in fit. As the baby boomer-ages and women of flatter figures become a greater problem, swimsuit makers are seducing customers by inventing ever-more ingenious ways to enhance the figure.

Only a few years ago, the unlined, streamlined tank suit was the choice of many, but in 1991, the most popular are packed with special features to uplift bosoms, flatten the tummy and tuck in the rear.

Retailers are also doing more to

make the difficult experience of trying on swimsuits a more pleasurable endeavor. When Water, Water, Everywhere opened in a Baltimore mall last summer, the owners introduced face-lift mirrors to give the skin a flattering glow and equipped the dressing rooms with robes, so customers don't have to redress each time they want to make new selections.

When Sueded for Sun opened in Ellicott City, Md., last year, it attracted flocks of customers with its innovative concept of custom swimsuits designed via computer.

Short-waisted women, women with long torsos, women with bust sizes more than 50 and pregnant women are just a few of those who have benefited from such custom designing, says co-owner Jill McDonald. In addition, she says, the smallest adjustment can make a difference.

"Swimsuits are made to fit the average woman, and if your bottom isn't firm, you might want it a little longer in the back."

And it's not just the difficult-to-fit who are drawn to the store. McDonald says some women with perfect figures have become regular cus-

tomers because they like the ease of a swimsuit created with their favorite colors and details.

She believes a little education is necessary to find the perfect suit.

"We give women three swimsuits we know they'll like and at least one we know they'll hate, so they'll learn what it is they do like in a swimsuit," she says.

Sometimes they might come in with a "black" suit and say this is my favorite suit; I want another suit in black. But it might not be the color they like, but the scoop of the neck or the cut of the leg."

"After women decide on a pattern, their measurements are taken, fed into the computer and then the chosen pattern is altered to fit the individual and the swimsuit sewn on the premises. The suit is usually ready within a week and costs from \$60 to \$90.

While the store has offered swimsuits with bust-line boning and shaping, next month it will introduce even more bust enhancement with underwire styles.

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Models Stacy Orlande, left, and Killi Lockett wear the latest military fashions in New York.

## War fashions hit the runway

NEW YORK (AP) — Gas masks could be a matter of life and death in the Middle East. But a celebrity fashion designer is using them slung over the shoulder to get extra punch to his spring collection of "war fashions."

"The '90s are going to be remembered for the military and the gulf crisis," said designer Andre Van Pier. "The trend has begun, and I wanted to make it work as sportswear and streetwear."

The 29-year-old Van Pier, known for his expensive celebrity clothing, presented his pricey camouflage collection at his Manhattan showroom last week.

His war fashions, often lined in gold silk and worn with high-heel pumps, do not belong on the Saudi desert. His camouflage garments, which cost \$400 to \$4,000, will be most at home in discos that cater to the rich and famous.

"I wouldn't think I'll be making money off of the war. I will be making a statement," Van Pier said. Van Pier insisted that he is not making light of the war. He said he has a brother in the Air Force in Saudi

Arabia who is crazy about the clothes.

"The troops are not going to be offended... but just the opposite," the designer said. "Since they can identify with it, I think it will make them happy. It will make them smile."

He said some of the jackets and vests are actually bulletproof.

Model Kelli Lockett, posing in the camouflage designs in front of a huge American flag, said she was worried "we were mocking the soldiers."

Of understanding what he is trying to do. It is the style of the future," she said. "But I feel funny because we are doing this while the war is going on and I don't find that funny."

On her head was an authentic military cap. A working gas mask and canteen were slung over her shoulder.

The price tag was \$1,200... just for the clothes.

## Women weightlifters face risks

By Dr. Katherine Blanchette  
Dallas Morning News

Wrapping-taping can help with pre-existing joint and muscle problems.

DALLAS — In the past, women and competitive weight lifting had not been discussed in the same sentence. These days, women weight lifters compete internationally.

Researchers are beginning to identify the potential problems women weight lifters may have so that physicians, trainers, coaches and therapists can assist them in avoiding injury.

Some experts say women weight lifters may be more predisposed to injury than men. This may be because of women's wider hips and

smaller shoulders. Women weight lifters with pre-existing muscle and joint problems might find it difficult to do heavy resistive training.

Females are more flexible than males. They have ligamentous laxity that can place additional stresses on the joint.

Some suggestions:  
• Pay attention to lifting techniques to minimize injuries.  
• Get a complete physical examination before your competition to check for pre-existing problems at the knees, shoulders, elbows and back.

This is a general medical information column. All sports-related injuries could have complications. You should see your doctor for a thorough medical examination and treatment. Readers who have questions about fitness, injuries or sports medicine are invited to write to Katherine Blanchette, M.D., c/o Sports Day, The Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, P.O. Box 655237, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

## Transplants help fibrosis patients live

ST. LOUIS (AP) — From all over the country they come, patients with cystic fibrosis in search of miracles.

They come to Joel Cooper at Barnes Hospital. He's the right hand of God," said 31-year-old Phila Pitts of Spartanburg, S.C., a year after receiving a double-lung transplant. "It's been the best year of my life, no question."

"It's like being released." In the last year, four people in St. Louis and 20 nationwide have successfully undergone lung transplantation to treat cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and kills half its victims by age 30.

About 30,000 Americans are afflicted by the disease, and in the latter stages many require oxygen for less than a year.

Cooper, coming to seek a cure for cystic fibrosis, his lung transplant, in which Cooper is a pioneer, have given Hatalla a new life and others hope.

Cooper during the 1980s, "is becoming a last-chance alternative for people with terminal lung diseases such as cystic fibrosis and emphysema."

"I've often asked patients how much time you want to make up for going through this evaluation process and the waiting and the uncertainty and the risks," Cooper said. "How many people do you want off your oxygen, able to take a deep breath without coughing or hacking or spitting?"

"One day, is what several people have told me. Nobody has asked for more than a year."

Helmut Cooper and his team refined the technique, 44 attempts at lung transplants were made around the world. All 44 patients died.

After Cooper's first success, in 1983, progress was fitful for a few years due to complications.

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## Being big a plus for model agency founder

By Jean Patterson  
Orlando Sentinel

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS, Fla. — Pat Swift is running late. When she opens the door to her Altamonte Springs, Fla., hotel suite, she still has a curling iron clamped to her frosted bangs.

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Swift, 35, is the founder and owner of Plus Models Management Ltd. in New York, the country's first agency for large-size models. Tall, pretty, immaculately groomed, she looks every inch the part. Every pound, too.

A former plus-size model herself, Swift is 5-foot-8, weighs 185 pounds and wears a size 18. During "heavy weeks," the numbers escalate to 195 pounds and size 20.

She was in town earlier last week to recruit other big, beautiful women for her agency. On the road two to three weeks a month, she combs the country for large women with the "huge P's" a pretty face, good proportions and personality.

Working through Barbizon, a modeling agency and school with branches across the country, she conducts brief interviews with star-struck women who flock to

meet her. Of course, this also gives Barbizon the opportunity to promote its programs, including the plus-size modeling course (14 weeks, \$945) that Swift helped develop. Swift recommends the school to aspiring models but doesn't require that they attend to be accepted at her agency.

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THAT WASN'T THE RIGHT THING TO SAY, MARCIE...

WHEN A PERSON GETS A NEW HAIRCUT, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TELL HER HOW NICE IT LOOKS...

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO SAY "WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HEAD?"

**GARFIELD**

JON! GARFIELD!

DOOR!

SIDEWALK! STREET!

**DONESBURY**

HEARRETTA? WILL YOU SEND MARCIA IN, PLEASE?

SHE'S NOT HERE, NIKE. SHE'S OUT HITTING A SALE.

OH YEAH! WHAT'S SHE GOTTING?

**HAGGAR**

I WISH I UNDERSTOOD THIS GAME!

I'LL TEACH YOU! SHOW ME YOUR HAND...

IT'S GONNA BE A LONG NIGHT

**HIT & LOUIS**

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T START THAT, DEAR!

WHY?

BECAUSE SOONER OR LATER YOU HAVE TO STOP!

**BATTLE BAILY**

WHY ARE YOU SOAKING SARGE'S SHEETS, BEETLE?

I WANT TO SEE HIS FACE WHEN HE CRAWLS IN HIS BED

I THINK HE KNOWS WHAT YOU'RE UP TO

WHY?

HE'S IN YOUR BED

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

CMON, CALVIN! GET UP OR YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL.

TODAY MY SPIRIT IS GOING TO SCHOOL WHILE MY BODY STAYS IN BED.

NOW MY SPIRIT IS IN BED.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

BANG! CRASH!

Skeeze! What are you doing?

Rummaging through a closet!

Need me to call Rufus and Joel?

It's not that bad!

**WIZARD OF ID**

MY CLIENT CAN'T GET A FAIR TRIAL IN THIS TOWN!

THEN WE WILL MOVE TO THE NEXT TOWN

FINE!

... BUT WE'RE COMING BACK HERE FOR THE HANGING

**BORN LOSER**

HEY, YOU!

COME AT ME LIKE YOU'RE GONNA SNATCH MY PURSE!

NO!

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**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"Will you be usin' this again, Mommy, or can we have the wheels?"

**ACROSS**

1 Porgy and Bess  
5 Elephants  
10 Spar  
14 Solomon promise  
15 Acacia  
16 Broad spread  
17 Sailing  
18 Oof  
19 Challenge  
20 Substitute another  
22 Ludes  
24 Illuminated  
25 Data  
26 Sp. girl  
30 More torrid  
34 Horse's gait  
35 Night birds  
37 Shorra  
40 Walked upon  
41 First  
42 Future flower  
42 Tooth  
44 Portable shelter  
45 Beautiful woman  
46 Before hostilities  
48 Slow down  
49 Bits of matter  
52 Bar drink  
53 Paramount  
54 Pearly makers  
60 Walked upon  
61 Gracely or Woody  
63 Dime's forte  
64 Star  
65 Clamor  
66 Food containers  
67 Unwanted plant  
68 Golf giant  
89 Complexities

**DOWN**

1 Wild hog  
2 Cornflour  
3 Face  
4 Onion kin  
5 Response  
6 Land measure  
7 Holly-Holly role  
8 P. city  
9 Silencing agent  
10 Dressmaker  
11 Oh, wool  
12 Vary dry  
13 Poddy rights  
20 Damenor  
23 Coral reef  
25 Stumblas  
26 Tramp  
27 Mistake  
28 Titled gentleman  
29 Reticule  
31 Go... (raltra)  
32 Habitual var  
33 Performed nagan  
38 -qua non  
39 Angry  
40 Reached  
43 Gave out (grates)  
44 Cleric  
47 Caesar and Brutus  
48 Everyone  
51 Honeydew  
53 Pack  
54 Strong desire  
55 Still  
58 AZ city  
57 Ireland  
58 Orange skin  
59 Back talk  
62 Toll a fib

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

ELBA POT SCAMP  
GOAL SART PAVER  
GORE CLEF ARISE  
MICHAEL GARADAY  
INS BET  
SEDIAN THROU SPOT  
EXLITS EISE ARLEN  
WILHELM MORTENIEN  
ALBI DINO DRIEST  
REST GONE ANDES  
ETH BAP  
ALBERTEINSTEIN  
TORTE ADIS ARIA  
TRITE GOM SAMS  
SEERS MAD ENDS

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**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, obstinate, creative, dynamic, an original thinker. When you love it, it's all the way... you're passionate, sentimental, romantic, possess powerful drive. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment occurs in February, could include change of residence or marital status. You will recover from recent financial loss — you are on solid ground.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** More people are going to take you seriously — includes those who previously scoffed at your ideas, concepts. Focus on recognition, writing, domestic environment. Gemini plays significant role.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20):** You get almost everything you want if diplomatic. You lose by attempting to force issues. Major domestic adjustment relates to residence, marital status. Financial picture will brighten.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What you thought was lost is close at hand, will be recovered. Be discreet. Someone seeks to involve you in legal controversy. Your financial claim will be honored. Pisces figures prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Focus on power, authority, creativity; ability to win despite odds. Love relationship strong, will prove durable. Take initiative, wear your colors: emerald green and white. Cupri-con involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Long-range prospect... clarified... inside information provided by one who admires you. Let go of losing proposition; creative distance communication relates to long-end endeavor. Aries is in picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's time to start, to imprint style, to take initiative. Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled. You'll win friends among "high-ups" — Popularity zooms. Leo will be represented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Focus on career, business, achievement, ambition, unique honor. Family member declares, "You've proved yourself beyond doubt!" Emphasis also on teaching, reunion, victory via unorthodox procedure.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversify, reach beyond previous limitations. Emphasis on movement, travel, dazzling display of humor, versatility. Scenario features distance, language, journey. Sagittarius plays key role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Scorpio might become valuable ally. Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, discovery in connection with money, previously withheld. Check references, be aware of financial status of "fast-talker."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasis on legal rights, public relations, credibility, marital status. Read and write, articulate feelings. You have more admirers than might have been imagined. Many will now come forward.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Many persons thought you had lost "your edge." They were wrong... you come back in authoritative manner, compelling, project record time. Psychic impression project valid. Another Pisces involved.

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**Family portrait**  
Art patrons in the Middle Ages commissioned artists to paint portraits of saints. With the patrons and their families in the backgrounds. That's us and Saint so-and-so. It's how we know what the rich wore then.

**REDWOOD ROOTS**  
Q: How deep are a redwood tree's roots?  
A: Not very. Five to six feet. What keeps the tree from falling, though, is how widely the roots spread. Over an acre. Each redwood is anchored on its own platform of roots.

**Eye of an ostrich is bigger than its brain.**  
Q: When did the United States extend its fishing jurisdiction from three miles offshore to 12 miles?  
A: In 1966. Same year the Vatican rescinded the rule forbidding U.S. Catholics to eat meat on Fridays.

**Claim is the most useful tool in the animal world is the bill of a bird.**

**TELL GRANDMA**  
You figure your grandmother is lonely? Call her up and tell her what you learned today... I realize you'll bore her if you tell her something she already knows, and it's hard to find anything she doesn't already know. But try... Tell her the Moray eel has four nostrils.

**Q: Doesn't the sweet potato grow wild?**  
A: Did. Cultivation changed it so much it's like corn now. Can't grow without human help.

**On a first date, researchers say, neither a man nor a woman tends to eat much.**

**"Gravel" is rounded rock fragments at least eight of an inch to a foot in diameter. By size, they're "pebbles," "cobbles" and "boulders," all gravel. That's what the World Book says. Interesting. Didn't know boulders were gravel.**

**Currently circulating in academia is this "Handy Guide to Modern Science": 1. If it wiggles, it's biology. 2. If it stinks, it's chemistry. 3. If it doesn't work, it's physics.**

**Most London theaters require patrons to leave their portable telephones in the checkrooms.**

**More than a fourth of the U.S. residents naturalized in 1988 were Filipinos, Mexicans and Vietnamese.**

**WIZARD OF ID**

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**THE WIZARD OF ID**

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# Opinion

## Magic Valley youngsters share their viewpoints about gulf war

**Editor's note:** Here's the second installment in Magic Valley children's reflections on war in the Persian Gulf. Watch for more later this week.

Hi, how are you? I think it would be nice to stop this war. But that dumb Saddam Hussein won't stop fighting. He started a stupid war over oil and won't stop now that he began it. I hope we do something to stop Saddam or maybe he will kill himself.  
**ALISHA OLANDER, 10**  
Twin Falls

I do not want war because my grandpa almost got killed in Vietnam.  
**ANNA MARIE PERKINS, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I hope we win the war. I hope many people aren't killed.  
**RACHEL COX, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I think that Saddam Hussein should surrender and live somewhere else.  
**GREG STOWELL, 5th Grade**  
Shoshone

I think that the war is bad and the soldiers are dumb. Saddam Hussein had when he said that he killed seven people. I am glad that the soldiers are protecting the USA.  
**ADAM CANTERBURY, 9**  
Kimberly

I feel sorry about the things that have been happening in Iraq, but President Bush doesn't like the way Saddam Hussein has treated the people in Saudi Arabia.  
**SCOTTY BRASIER, 10**  
Twin Falls

I hope we win the war. I think the Army is doing a good job. I wish the war was over.  
**ERIC STAFFEN, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I would like you to stop the war! But nobody can stop the war. I was scared when the war started. I thought they would bomb our city and kill us. Then I heard on the news the Marines were fighting a long way away. That made me feel safer. The Marines are brave to fight for our country and Kuwait.  
**WAYDE STANGER, 10**  
Kimberly

I am glad Saddam Hussein took the country of Kuwait. I hope they give the country back. We could help end the war by praying for peace.  
**WAYDE STANGER, 10**  
Kimberly

Hopefully many people aren't killed. I hope Saddam Hussein is killed.  
**J.J. MCINTYRE, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I think Saddam Hussein is very crazy. Look, he has almost every country on his back. But he still doesn't care. I don't know why Saddam Hussein didn't get out of Kuwait when we asked him to. Then when the war started, nobody knew really where he was. I'll just be happy when this is all over.  
**STEVEN GRAHAM, 10**  
Twin Falls

I would like it if I could go to the war. I really like it a lot. I wish I could go a lot.  
**JESSE JOHNSTONE, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

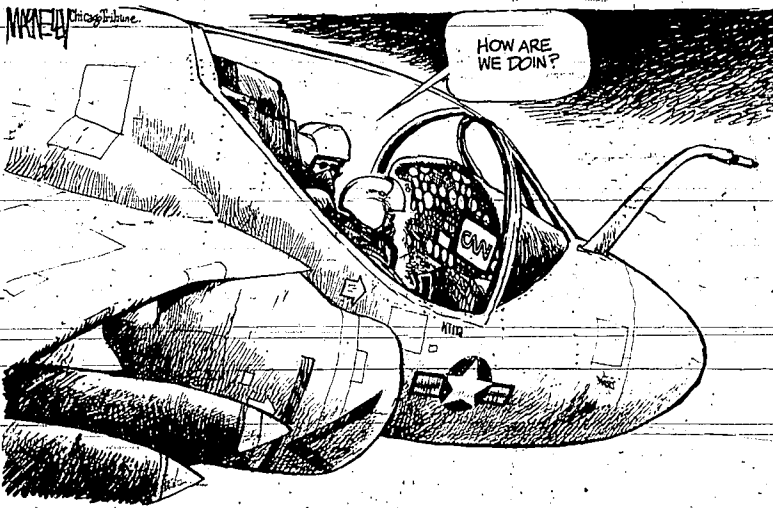
I feel the gulf war stinks! Saddam Hussein had no right to come in and take over Kuwait. I feel he did it for oil. Lots and lots of lives have been lost because Hussein just goes and kills them like they're nothing. I wish American men did not have to lose their lives! I wish the war would end so American soldiers could come home to their families.  
**ELIZABETH STANGER, 12**  
Kimberly

I think the American men are really brave to fight in the war. Once two of our soldiers risked their lives to save a soldier whose plane had crashed in enemy territory. I wouldn't want to do that for fear I would die. Why can't Saddam leave Kuwait alone so the war will end? I pray for peace!  
**ELIZABETH STANGER, 12**  
Kimberly

I hope we win the war. I don't want us to be at war.  
**DAVID TOUSCHER, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

The guys that took over Kuwait are liars! They say the Lord told them to do this. I don't know the real reason. I think the American soldiers are brave. I feel bad for their families. I'd be really, really scared if I had to fly a plane while people shot guns at me.  
**STACY HOLIMAN, 12**  
Rupert

I felt scared at first because I thought they were going to bomb our house down. I found out they are not going to fight close to our house. I hope all the soldiers come



I think this war will turn into a world war. I hope that many men don't get killed. If and when the war might come to the United States, we might get killed. I don't think it is very smart to broadcast all the things they are planning to do.  
**SCOTT MCPHERSON, 11**  
Heyburn

I think that Iraq should knock it off because it is not nice.  
**MARC WALKER, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I think that they are having fun up there and that Saddam Hussein is getting his head shot off.  
**BRANDON STIMPSON, 5th Grade**  
Shoshone

I think this war is silly. My brother might have to go to Saudi Arabia. My sister's dad is in it. I wished that we could live in peace. I wish that Saddam Hussein would give up.  
**DUSTIN FORREST, 10**  
Twin Falls

War in the gulf. We should kill Saddam Hussein.  
**SHAWN BLEDDEOE, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I want Saddam Hussein to get his butt out of Kuwait. I hope the war in the gulf will not be long.  
**JUSTIN LEYTHAM, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

We should be over there because we get supplied by oil and food. If he doesn't get out, I'll go over there and blow Saddam Hussein's head off.  
**ROB RIESE, 5th Grade**  
Shoshone

I don't think they should blow Saudi Arabia. You can't blow Saudi Arabia. I think you should not blow up Saudi Arabia. I watch TV.  
**KIRA SPENCER, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I think this war was a bad idea. I am not sure why this whole thing started but there is absolutely no reason for men and women to die. And I don't think it was very bright to send us to ration television when the deadline was. Plus, they are showing the POWs on television.  
**VICTOR HALL, 12**  
Paul

I feel sorry for the families that are watching TV and then they see their child or relative in the shape they are. And I pray to God that this war will end soon and that Mr. Hussein will see what is right and they war and killing is wrong.  
**RICK WERRY, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I don't want a war! I feel sorry for those who have to fight. I know I wouldn't want to be fighting there so I kinda know how they feel. I think we should bomb Kuwait, Iraq, where he is at. I don't like having our men over there. I feel sorry for the families, especially the kids.  
**STACY HOLIMAN, 12**  
Rupert

I hope many people aren't killed. I think the Army is doing a good job. I hope that Saddam Hussein is killed. I hope we win the war.  
**JESSICA MORTENSEN, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I think that they should put a war on. Most people die. I know a lot of people.  
**HEATHER CRABTREE, 1st Grade**  
Jerome

I don't think we should go to war with Iraq. I think it's a stupid idea to go to war. I think that every country should be free - not just some countries.  
**BOBBIE JO CLARK, 5th Grade**  
Shoshone

My uncle is in the war. My mom and dad watch TV. I am scared.  
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I think that it's scary because I have two uncles there. I think he doesn't have a right to invade Kuwait. The soldiers there are working really hard and I hope the war ends soon. We should all live in God's great world of peace.  
**NICOLE JACOBSON, 10**  
Twin Falls

I don't think kids know all about fighting. Some people think it will be so easy to beat Saddam Hussein. In fact, I think it will be hard on the United Nations.  
**BRIAN NEITZKE, 12**  
Twin Falls

I have seen parts of the war on the news and read parts in the newspaper. I hope we don't have a lot of casualties. Both of the countries have their pride. I know people think it is right to fight. I don't know if it is right or wrong.  
**ANDREA OLSEN, 10**  
Twin Falls

I think the war is very stupid! People with loved ones in the war are very sad. I wish the war didn't even start. We don't even know when it's going to end.  
**JILLIAN HANES, 10**  
Twin Falls

I am for the war. I think it is wonderful that we are helping Kuwait. In my opinion, I think Saddam Hussein is very crazy. For one thing, he is killing his own people. I think our soldiers are terrific, fighting over there in the Middle East.  
**CRIS AGUILAR, 7**  
Twin Falls

Our class wrote to two of the soldiers just a little before Christmas. We are hoping they will write back to us.  
**PAULA GALAN, 9**  
Twin Falls

I hope the war will end soon. I've got a brother and a dad who could be involved with the war. Every day when we're in school, we talk about the war. I think President Bush is doing the right thing. I appreciate what the soldiers are doing for us.  
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I think that Saddam Hussein is a poor excuse for a leader and especially to come in and take over a small country such as Kuwait. President Bush is handling this very well, and I think we should be peace; but Saudi Arabia asked us to come over to the Saudi desert.  
**JUNE JONES, 10**  
Jerome

I hope we win the war. I think Saddam Hussein is crazy; but that's only my opinion. I think President Bush will win. I think our soldiers are very brave, even if they have to fight. It's not like they made people that are lazy.  
**BRANDY CHAPMAN, 10**  
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**Briefly**

**Rumors spark Haitian violence; 10 die**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Rumors of a plot to free the jailed leader of a Jan. 6 1989 attempt provoked street violence Sunday that left at least 10 people dead and 14 wounded, according to independent radio reports.

The dead included four reputed agents of the ousted Duvalier family dictatorship lynched by a mob and six protesters shot by soldiers, the reports said.

Government and military officials denied there had been an attempt to free top leader Roger Duvalier, said he and his 15 alleged conspirators remained under heavy guard at the National Penitentiary. Radio reports said the disturbances began before daylight as slum dwellers erected barricades of flaming tires and debris in many sections of Port-au-Prince, capital of this impoverished nation of 6 million.

**1,000 march over China sentencing**

HONG KONG — About 1,000 people staged a march Sunday on the Xinhua News Agency office in this British colony to protest the sentencing in Beijing of Wang Dan, a student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement in China.

The demonstrators, some wearing white sheets and headbands as a sign of mourning, shouted slogans demanding the release of Wang and other dissidents but no violence was reported during the three-hour protest.

A few burned mock copies of the Chinese constitution in the second such protest in three days. On Friday, 2,000 held a similar march on the Xinhua office, which acts as Beijing's de facto diplomatic mission in the territory. Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

The protesters also carried posters of Wang, who was sentenced Saturday by a Beijing court to four years in jail. He was one of five democracy activists who received prison terms for their role in the democracy movement that was crushed by Chinese troops, resulting in hundreds dead.

**Croatian president says crisis averted**

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said Sunday that Yugoslavia had gone through its worst crisis since World War II as his pro-independence republic faced a military clash with the federal army.

"We were on the verge of an all-out war with the military and it is a miracle it didn't happen," Tudjman told The Associated Press.

During a dramatic 9-hour session, Tudjman and the army early Saturday reached an agreement to avert a possible clash between the central government army and Croatian security forces.

At the session in Belgrade, Croatia agreed to demobilize its reserve police force, and the army in return said it would reduce combat readiness of its troops in Croatia to peacetime status.

**Rightists seek new mandate in France**

PARIS — Turnout was light Sunday in first-round balloting for National Assembly seats in Lyon and Paris. Three rightist rebel politicians are seeking a mandate from voters against what they see as pervasive corruption in French politics.

Results were not expected until early Monday for the by-elections in the 15th district of Paris and Lyon.

The vote, forced by the resignations of the three rebels, poses a challenge to Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, a former premier and leader of the conservative Rally for the Republic (RPR) Party.

The key challengers are Lyon Mayor Michel Noir and Michele Barzach, a health minister in Chirac's 1986-88 government. Noir, 46, an up-and-coming national figure, resigned his National Assembly seat Dec. 6 and urged other politicians to follow him in protest of what he called broad corruption destroying political life.

The crisis failed to attract widespread support, attracting only Noir's close allies, the popular, plain-spoken Barzach and a Lyon deputy, Jean-Michel Dubernard.

**London paper corrects Mozart obit**

LONDON — A British newspaper on Sunday corrected its report nearly two centuries ago on the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Observer said on Dec. 25, 1791, it reported "the celebrated German composer" Mozart had died 10 days earlier in Vienna.

"We are now able to confirm that the composer died on Dec. 5 and was, in fact, Austrian. As today is his birthday, we should like to take this opportunity to apologize to the composer's family for any distress," the weekly said.

The Observer added, "We should like to point out that news traveled more slowly on those days and the previous day's Times (of London) committed the same error."

Compiled from wire reports

**World**  
**Rebels reportedly seize Somalia Capital**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Guerrillas on Sunday won apparent control of Somalia after a month of fighting forced longtime President Mohamed Siad Barre from his official residence.

Western doctors who just left Mogadishu said rebels had taken over the airport and main radio station. Siad Barre's whereabouts remained unknown. In London, United Somali Congress rebel spokesman Mohamed Robleh said it was believed "that Siad Barre was at the airport surrounded by our forces. We believe he may have been captured."

Earlier reports from Somalia's capital said Siad Barre, believed to be 80, had fled to Kisumu, south of Mogadishu, site of the few sections of the Horn of Africa nation of 8 million believed still loyal to him. Robleh said within 48 hours the rebels would announce an acting committee to run Somalia. He said the interim government would remain until representatives from the main rebel groups could meet to form a democratic government representing the nation's various clans.

Celebrations broke out Saturday night across Mogadishu after the rebels drove Siad Barre from the presidential mansion and seized state radio. On Sunday the guerrillas tightened their grip by capturing the airport, the last government stronghold. Dr. Marc Gastello, Ethejory said.

The information from Mogadishu is that the fighting has finished. There is no more shooting," said Ethejory, who had spoken by radio telephone to Western doctors still in Somalia. "The rebels have announced that all of the city is under their control."

He said thousands of tracers were fired to mark the president's end, filling the sky with light over Mogadishu, which has been darkened by a power failure during the conflict. While there was no independent confirmation of the situation due to widespread communications problems, the USC in their claim — broadcast over the formerly government-run Radio Mogadishu — said they seized control of Mogadishu at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. "Last night ... the government and

the responsibility of the Somali people were taken over by the USC movement. We are addressing you from Radio Mogadishu, the voice of the Somali people," said the rebels. The broadcast was monitored in Nairobi.

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**Crowd attends massacre victim funeral; others die in unrest**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mourners massed in the black township of Sebokeng on Sunday to bury 39 African National Congress supporters killed in a recent massacre, and police reported seven people slain in unrest nationwide.

Meanwhile, leaders of the nominally-independent Ciskei homeland said Sunday their military foiled a coup attempt and killed the rebel leader, identified as a former member of the ruling Military Council. A second alleged rebel leader was wounded in a shootout at a roadblock leading to the Ciskei capital, Bisho.

The report on seven deaths came two days before a planned meeting of the nation's most powerful black leaders — Nelson Mandela of the ANC and Mangosuthu Buthezi of the Inkatha Freedom Party — considered crucial to ending fighting between rival black groups.

Police and the military, concerned about any violence at the Sebokeng funeral, had roadblocks on streets leading to the township outside Johannesburg. About 15,000 people gathered in the township stadium, with coffins displayed on the field.

On Jan. 12, at a funeral vigil not far from the stadium, assailants with AK-47 assault rifles fired into a crowd of ANC mourners and killed at least 39. One of those being buried Sunday was ANC activist Mphikeli Christofel Nangalamba, whose first funeral vigil was the scene of the Sebokeng massacre.

Nangalamba was found strangled near Sebokeng on Jan. 5. Speakers Sunday blamed police for the massacre, alleging they did not provide adequate security. "This massacre is the direct responsibility of the police, and we charge them with criminal negligence in not carrying out their duties," said Thomas Nkobi, a member of the ANC's National Executive Committee.

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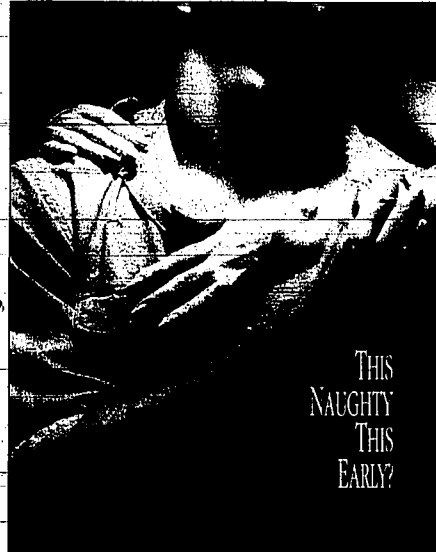
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**Air attack reported to kill Tamil rebels**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Helicopter gunships killed 25 Tamil rebels during the bombardment of a fortified hideout in the jungles of northeastern Sri Lanka, military officials said Sunday.

The attack was conducted on Friday on pre-determined terrorist targets, mainly their bunkers, fortifications, ammunition and explosives dumps," one official said, speaking on the military's customary condition of anonymity.

There was no immediate statement from the Tamil Tiger guerrillas on the reported air attack, but the Tigers last week accused the government of escalating an "indiscriminate aerial campaign."



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**Nation**

**President's address to express confidence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the grave shadow of a war half a world away and a soured economy at home, President Bush will try to reassure Americans of a brighter future in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

Bush will announce "nothing major" or costly in the way of domestic proposals, given the clampdown on spending for virtually everything except the war effort, said his press secretary, Martin Fitzwater.

The annual State of the Union address comes as the nation is concerned with the Persian Gulf war and worried about the nearly 500,000 Americans the president has sent to fight.

"When everyone is thinking about the war, you can't talk about the domestic agenda and expect anyone to listen," said Stephen Hess, a scholar at the Brookings Institution who specializes in the presidency.

In that vein, Bush intends to spend about half the speech talking about the war, with a positive spin on prospects for its conclusion, officials say.

But he also will devote considerable time to the domestic agenda that critics say he has neglected. Bush's speech "lays the groundwork for coming back to those issues

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— source familiar with the speech

once the gulf crisis recedes," and will talk in general terms about his plans to push for education, energy, civil rights and anti-crime initiatives, said one administration official.

White House budget director Richard Darman said Sunday that the president's next proposed budget will include a spending increase of just 2.6 percent, but "we'll still be able to do things like invest \$76 billion in research and development and \$87 billion in children."

Sources familiar with the speech preparations said there will be no "laundry list" of initiatives. Instead, Bush will keep to a thematic approach, they said.

"He's going to be appropriately positive, confident, about the Middle East and about the economy," said one source, who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity. "You want the audience, having

heard what the president had to say, to come away from that with the clear sense that the man in charge is on top of not only the circumstance in the Persian Gulf but also the domestic circumstances," said another official.

The tone of the speech was described as straightforward. Bush aides working on the speech took into account the national preoccupation with both the gulf war and the deteriorating domestic economy.

"There is a public yearning" for reassurance about these big issues, said one source. "You try to address them in positive and reassuring ways, substantively without getting into minutia."

The president is expected to stress that the United States will win the war against Iraq, that it's only a matter of time.

And his emphasis on the economic recession will be similarly reassuring, underscoring his insistence that the downturn will be short lived and the nation can return to booming economic growth, one source said.

The president also plans to mention some proposals for pulling the nation out of recession, including banking reform, sources said.

The administration has been considering various banking reform

packages to include such things as removing restrictions on bank involvement in other businesses, re-vamping the overnight process and reaffirming the importance of deposit insurance, with appropriate safeguards.

He has reportedly decided to ask Congress once again for a cut in the capital gains tax, but it was unclear whether he would choose the State of the Union speech for that appeal.

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**Survey: College students dissatisfied with status quo**

WASHINGTON (AP) — American college students are increasingly concerned with such social issues as the environment and racial discrimination and less interested in making money, according to a survey released Sunday.

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The survey, conducted before the United Nations set the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, found that record numbers of college freshmen — 39.4 percent — said they took part in demonstrations during their last year in high school.

The previous record for such participation was 36.7 percent in 1989; in the late 1960s, the figure was 15 percent to 16 percent.

The national survey was based on the responses of 194,182 freshmen students at 382 of the nation's two- and four-year colleges and universities. The data was adjusted to reflect the responses of the 1.6 million first-time, full-time students entering college as freshmen in fall 1990.

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**Prosecutor charges supremacists**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — White supremacists hoarding stolen military weapons planned target newspapers, television stations and minority-owned businesses for attack, according to court papers.

The documents were filed Friday in federal court to back up a 16-count weapons-indictment issued Wednesday against an Army Special Forces sergeant, his brother and a friend, all from Jacksonville.

Members of a group calling itself the Knights of the New Order were self-styled "lifeguards of the gene pool," the documents said. The notes, most handwritten by Sgt. Michael Tubbs, didn't name specific targets or explain why media outlets were "singled out," but they went on to say Jews and blacks were potential targets.

One note suggests a calendar "targeting dates to bring attention to the actions of minorities against whites."

Charged along with Tubbs were his brother, John, and Stephen Fussell, a friend of theirs.

Auditors found five caches of weapons — including TNT, land mines, grenades and anti-aircraft weaponry — in the Jacksonville area that had been stolen from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

The seized papers say each member was required to carry 1,000 rounds of ammunition and at least one gun; "radical action" was advised against any attempts to stop the group from carrying out its mission. The documents were found in a car owned by Michael Tubbs' father-in-law at the sergeant's house near Fort Campbell, where he was stationed

before his arrest. Prosecutors thought the weapons were to be stockpiled for an anticipated race war, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Truncalo said, "The talk of targets is more offensive in nature than defensive."

The documents were filed to support the government case at a bond hearing Friday for John Tubbs, U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger

ordered him held without bond. Michael Tubbs also is being held without bond, but Fussell is free on bond after cooperating with investigators.

Kevin Sanders, who represents John Tubbs, contended a letter from his client to his brother shows the brothers were playing an innocent war game.

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# Sports

## Giants 20, Bills 19

### NFL has itself a super Super Bowl XXV

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants gave the NFL a super Super Bowl, and it was about time.

The Giants beat the clock and the league's highest-scoring offense to survive a last-second field goal attempt and upset the Buffalo Bills, 20-19 Sunday. The 25th Super Bowl, played in the shadow of war in the Persian Gulf, turned into the closest and perhaps the best ever.

The Giants controlled the ball for a record 49 minutes and 27 seconds of the 60-minute game to win their second NFL title and seventh straight for the NFC.

Just as they got to this game on Matt Bahr's field goal with 4 seconds left to beat San Francisco last week, they won their title when Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard attempt wide right with 4 seconds left.

"Every swing of the leg is critical and this one didn't work out," Norwood said. "You don't get a second chance on a kick like that."

Six of the last seven Super Bowls had been blowouts, but this one was decided by a toe. And for the Giants, it was much more difficult than their 39-20 rout of Denver in the 1987 Super Bowl.

"This one was a lot better," Lawrence Taylor said. "We just sort of sailed through the last one. This one we had to play as a team."

The heroes in this win were many and contrasting: — Otis Anderson, the 33-year-old running back who ran 21 times for 102 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.



"In 1987, I was nominated for the 'Where-is-he-now' trophy," said Anderson, who, after an outstanding career in St. Louis, was obtained to back up Joe Morris on the Giants' last Super Bowl team. "No one gave me a chance in hell."

"He was supposed to be washed up before our first Super Bowl in 1986," said center Bart Oates. "He certainly wasn't washed up today."

An offensive line that dominated Bruce Smith and the Buffalo defensive front, "It's easy to run behind these guys," Anderson said of the group of 290-pounders, all but Oates with no more than four years in the NFL.

Jeff Hostetler, the career backup who was 20 of 32 for 222 yards. "I've never frustrated he was, he hung in there," general manager George Young, Hostetler's strongest advocate as he waited to take over for Phil Simms, who injured a foot Dec. 13 in a 17-13 loss to

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Giants QB Jeff Hostetler, upper right, gets tackled in the end zone for a safety by Buffalo Bills Bruce Smith (78) in the second quarter.

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Football

##### Super Bowl

New York Giants 20, Buffalo 19

#### Basketball

##### NBA

LA Lakers 104, Boston 87

#### Sports late

##### Today

**Basketball**  
College  
Idaho State at Nevada 8:30 p.m.  
Prep girls  
A-1 Region III  
Durley at Idaho 7:30 p.m.  
A-3 District 4  
at Westwood High School  
Gianna Ferry vs. Dede  
Wendell vs. Valley

#### Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Iowa at Illinois  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: UNLV at Utah State

#### Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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Sagehen Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Mogul Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Briefly

### 3 teams sit 2 games off CSI in Scenic West

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho's 99-77 victory over Ricks College Saturday night, coupled with the 77-66 win at North Idaho earlier in the week, placed the Golden Eagles two games in front (8-1) at the midway point of play in the Scenic West Athletic Conference season.  
Three teams — Ricks, North Idaho and Utah Valley — are tied for second place at 6-3.  
Ricks defeated Treasure Valley 110-84 behind Clint Bailey's 30 points and North Idaho's Airton Duzdevich had 17 rebounds in the Cardinals' 83-73 triumph over Treasure Valley Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

### Gretzy celebrates 30th birthday with 48th hat trick

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The gifts piled up quickly on Wayne Gretzky's 30th birthday.  
He scored a goal on his first shift of each period for his 48th career hat trick.  
He added two assists, marking the 89th time he has scored five or more points in a game.  
His Los Angeles Kings beat the Vancouver Canucks, 5-4, Saturday night to open a six-point lead over the Calgary Flames in the Smythe Division.  
And, since the king of hockey is active in the sport of kings, he got a horse, of course.

Even though it was his birthday and he had a five-point game, Gretzky still had to follow coach Tom Webster's conditioning program and ride an exercise bike immediately after the game.

Gretzky, who was born in Brantford, Ontario, said he hadn't paid much attention to turning 30.  
"I haven't really thought about it, except when people have asked me about it. The truth is, I feel really good."

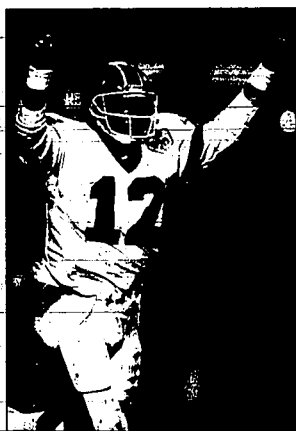
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#### Sportsquote

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**"New York Giants' Otis Anderson, the Super Bowl MVP"**

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Buffalo's Jim Kelly marks early score.

## Giants best at keepaway

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants became the best team in football Sunday because they're also the best at keepaway.

The Giants did it twice in the second half with a pair of scoring drives that consumed a total of 17 minutes in their 20-19 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills.

New York's stinginess was the result of dominant line play, the running of most valuable player Otis Anderson and the clutch passing of Jeff Hostetler.

The Bills were left with precious little time to score. The NFL's highest-scoring offense had possession for less than eight minutes in the second half and less than 20 minutes in the game.

"That's been our key all year — controlling the ball," Hostetler said. "Our defense likes it when we're out there a long time because it gives them a chance to rest and the offense likes to see it because eventually we start overpowering people."

The Giants took the kickoff to start the second half and mounted a 14-play touchdown drive that covered 75 yards and consumed a Super Bowl record 9:29. The score, on Anderson's 1-yard run, gave New York a 17-12 lead.

"That was a deal," James said. "It is whom you know, what you know and how lucky you are. Sort of the same factors that govern life, huh?"

Nino Buccionelli — and his wife, Edyie, were lucky. The Buccionellis, of Belleville, N.J., have been Giants' season ticket-holders since 1972.

Bill Fye and Larry Zelenksi are Bills' season ticket-holders who were

## Anderson not too old to be MVP

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — If Otis Anderson were the general manager of the New York Giants instead of the Super Bowl MVP, there'd be no question in his mind about the Plan B free agent list.

"His name would be right at the top of the list of unprotected players that is due this week."

"I should be," he said Sunday, the beads of sweat glistening on his forehead after he rushed for 102 yards, most of them vital in the Giants' 20-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Will he be?

"More than likely," he said. "It's been a tradition the last two years." Each year, the Giants looked at their roster after the season and decided there was no place for old Otis, now 33, a fossil age for a running back.

And each year, the rest of the league looked at Anderson's name on the Plan B list and decided the same thing.

Too old.  
Too much mileage.  
So he would sit out there unclaimed, unwanted. And the Giants would extend a training camp invitation to him, a courtesy for old time's sake.

In 1989, the courtesy became a 1,000-yard season, the sixth of Anderson's career.

In 1990, it became 10,000 yards for his career and the Super Bowl MVP.

And next season?  
"I don't feel old," Anderson said. "I feel like I did at 24 or 25."

And he got the kind of workout you'd expect for a kid — 21 carries. He scored one-touchdown and most importantly he did not fumble. Hand him the football and he keeps it in his hands and out of Jim Kelly's. That was the Giants' strategy from the start.

## Terrific game was super bonus

By Bob Verdi  
Chicago Tribune

TAMPA, Fla. — Otis this Super Sunday you gladly would have taken what so many past Super Sundays had given.

Dull. Bland. Tedious.  
You realized that upon arriving at Tampa Stadium, five hours before kickoff.

You saw luxury automobiles bearing the rich and famous, waiting to be

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examined. When these Jaguar convertibles and stretch-limosines with tinted glass reached the checkpoint, passengers got out and inspectors went to work. The trunks were opened, the hoods were lifted and undersides were looked at, but not for rust.

Also, you saw lines of people,

blocks long. The fans carried their precious tickets, but little else. Amenities such as umbrellas and portable televisions and transistor radios were disallowed. There was no common mood. A guy over here yelled for his Bills in advance, a child over there cried in the heat. Whatever, they would be frisked when their time came.

Above all, literally and figuratively, you heard the hum. That was no commotion.

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## Super Bowl tickets: A will and a way

Orlando Sentinel

TAMPA, Fla. — It is one of the most-asked questions of our time, a phenomenon of the past quarter-century.

It's not "Where's the beef?" or "Do you want a fax machine?" No, it's much more important than that. It's a question that has been on every sports fan's mind lately.

"How do I get Super Bowl tickets?"

Ah, the \$150 question. Or the \$200 question. Or the \$300 question. Or \$1,000.

That was my goal Sunday outside Tampa Stadium, to find out just how fans got their tickets to Super Bowl XXV. Some people talked. Some balked. Some walked away.

"These factors prevailed: It is whom you know, what you know and how lucky you are. Sort of the same factors that govern life, huh?"

Nino Buccionelli — and his wife, Edyie, were lucky. The Buccionellis, of Belleville, N.J., have been Giants' season ticket-holders since 1972.

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temperatures for his two tickets.

Season ticket-holders of the Giants, Bills, and Buccaneers (host team) received the opportunity to buy tickets through lotteries set up by each team.

To get his tickets, Nino had to show up at Giants Stadium with the confirmation letter, two forms of ID and cash; money order or certified check. And it had to be Nino. No one else could pick up his tickets.

"I was offered \$500 to \$1,000 for my tickets while I was in line. But no way."

Phil James of Rochester, N.Y., and Clark Crook of Buffalo are season ticket-holders who were lottery losers. They paid \$1,000 for their two tickets, bought from a lottery winner who opted to stay in Buffalo.

"That was a deal," James said. "As we've discovered," Crook said, (imitating James' sentence, "We didn't win the lottery and had to kick in Plan B.") Plan B was standing outside the stadium with signs. The top asking price was \$800 apiece.

Bill Fye and Larry Zelenksi are Bills' season ticket-holders who were

lucky. Zelenksi also had offers while waiting in line for his tickets in Buffalo.

"They were all over the place," he said. "There were more people looking to buy tickets than there were people in line." Offers were in the \$300-700 range.

Fye also received an offer for his ticket stub — \$100.

Scott Carlton was a lucky Buccaneers season ticket-holder. Karen Mills is Carlton's lucky next-door neighbor. "How's that?" Carlton said as he entered the stadium. "I took my next-door neighbor. Didn't even take my wife." "I'm not sure who is lucky this morning."

Then there were those who knew the right people.

One woman, in line with four relatives, said she got her tickets because she is related to a player. "Don't ask me," she said.

Jack Speckman of New York has been to the past five Super Bowls, compliments of a "business acquaintance who gets me tickets." This will be No. 6. "It doesn't cost me anything," he said.

# Coach tabs Giants staff as real heroes of hard-won Super Bowl

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — John Robinson has been head coach of the Los Angeles Rams for eight seasons and has won more games than anyone in the club's history. His NFL record is 75-61, including six playoff appearances. He was 67-14-3 over seasons at the University of Southern California. In this story, written for The Associated Press, he analyzes the Super Bowl.

By JOHN ROBINSON  
For The Associated Press  
I'm sure a lot of people will say that was the best Super Bowl ever, and I agree. What an entertaining game.

It's almost too bad it came down to one last play and that Scott Norwood has to be pegged as the goat of the game. It just didn't end enough.

The heroes of this game were Bill Parcells and his staff. That was clearly the best coaching job I've ever seen. They took a team and maximized the talents it had and got to the top to play the kind of game it needed to win.

The coaches took a quarterback who had little experience and got him to play three great games in the playoffs.

They didn't ask him to do too much, and allowed him to do the things he could, like scrambling.

I thought it got scary for them in second quarter when it looked like Buffalo's pass

rush was going to overrun Hostetter. But after giving up that safety, the Giants seemed to take control of game.

I thought the Giants were driving late in the second quarter was the turning point.

They got some momentum back, and gave themselves some confidence they needed at that point.

The battle between Buffalo's defensive line and New York's offensive line was very important.

Buffalo's rush diminished as the game went on. They wore the Bills down.

The Giants' offensive line has been a rising strength. It physically controlled us in a playoff game last year, but we were able to make a few plays late and win. In the Super Bowl, NFC teams have won with strong offensive lines, and that helped today.

Buffalo's offense did not make much use of the field.

The Bills had to settle for short things in front of the defense. The Giants went to two down linemen as a way to handle the four wide receivers, and it worked. Bill Parcells has shown over the years an ability to change some of his defensive concepts.

The secondary denied the long pass. The Bills' wide receivers were not effective.

A lot of times, you see Kelly in the pocket with a lot of time to throw, but no one to

'I'm sure the Giants were tempted to bring their linebackers and put on pressure, but they stayed with their plan.

I think the Bills played a fine game, good enough to win most of the time. But they didn't capitalize on some things. Thurman Thomas was fabulous — he is probably the best back in this league.

At halftime, I don't think the Giants changed much. They just went back to what they were doing.

They went to the run in the second half. I thought they started to get away from that a little in the first half, but it seemed they were determined to run at the Bills in the second half.

I think the first series of the game was crucial. The Giants needed to know they could stop the Bills, and they did — three downs and out.

Still, the no-huddle offense was effective for Buffalo late in the season, and it was their best chance to win. I think we'll probably see more of the no-huddle in the NFL in the future. I think it can be effective for teams in spurts, but to do it all season would be difficult.

It's hard to keep up that pace.

It was a great game to watch, particularly because of the contrasting styles. It came down to use of the clock. That's how the Giants won. It was a great team victory.



Giants' Ott Anderson (24) makes a touchdown run in the third quarter.

## Scores and stats

### Football

#### Super Bowl results

|          |          |    |
|----------|----------|----|
| Buffalo  | 9        | 9  |
| New York | 17       | 20 |
| Buffalo  |          |    |
| QB       | W. T. 24 | 1  |
| RB       | M. H. 10 | 1  |
| TE       | J. R. 1  | 0  |
| WR       | J. R. 1  | 0  |
| FB       | J. R. 1  | 0  |
| New York |          |    |
| QB       | D. G. 11 | 1  |
| RB       | J. M. 1  | 0  |
| TE       | J. M. 1  | 0  |
| WR       | J. M. 1  | 0  |
| FB       | J. M. 1  | 0  |

#### Individual statistics

|           |               |               |
|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| Buffalo   | New York      |               |
| Passing   | 11-20, 149, 2 | 11-20, 149, 2 |
| Rushing   | 11-20, 149, 2 | 11-20, 149, 2 |
| Receiving | 11-20, 149, 2 | 11-20, 149, 2 |
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#### Super Bowl records

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#### 1991 records set, tied

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#### NFL Hall of Famers

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#### Basketball

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| Buffalo   | New York      |               |
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#### Golf

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| Buffalo   | New York      |               |
| Passing   | 11-20, 149, 2 | 11-20, 149, 2 |
| Rushing   | 11-20, 149, 2 | 11-20, 149, 2 |
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son helicopter circling the area. That was not one of those innocent crims with a big bubble, the kind that provide information on real important stuff like traffic and fender-benders. That wasn't a pun. That was a machine built for friendly skies. That was real life, a black and ominous reminder of a world at war.

That, said the security guard, "is an Apache gunship. From the U.S. Customs, State of the Art, Our Best."

You heard the hum, from the middle-of-the-sticky-afternoon-into-the-middle of the balmy night. The sound never went away, whether there was cheering for touchdowns or fireworks between halves or bands playing or kids singing. And you told yourself, over and over again, that what mattered this Super Sunday was not what happened on the field or between the hash marks.

It had gotten all dressed up with no place to go but downhill, you could settle for less. Law and order would be enough.

When you got Giants 20 to Buffalo's 19, too, it was a bonus. Super

## Game

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A defense that went with just two down linemen and six defensive backs for most of the game against Buffalo's no-huddle offense. It was Thurman Thomas carried 15 times for 135 yards, only the second man to gain 100 yards against the New York defense this year.

But it came through when it had to, holding Buffalo to just one third-down conversion in eight attempts, compared to 9-17 for New York. The defense also kept the Buffalo offense off the field for two-thirds of the game.

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Norwood's kick was long enough, but was wide right from moment it left his foot. Several Giants, who were huddled in prayer on the sideline, jumped into the air and riced onto the field when the field goal

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Houston Rocket joins elite club

HOUSTON — What do Walt Chamberlain, David Thompson, George Gervin and James Silas have in common? Very little, except the fact that they are the only players in NBA history to score 30 points or more in a quarter.

Foyt's rehab remains on schedule

FORT WORTH, Texas — Two months into rehabilitation from an accident, race car driver A.J. Foyt made agonizing progress toward his goal of starting in one last Indianapolis 500.

Lemieux back on ice in dazzling form

QUEBEC — Mario Lemieux resumed his career as if there hadn't been any interruption at all. And he got to it in front of his family in his native province.

Lakers blast Celtics with Super Magic

BOSTON (AP) — On Super Bowl Sunday, Magic-Johnson-was-super-perfect. Johnson scored 22 points, had 15 assists and grabbed 9 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers broke open a close game in the third quarter and routed the Celtics 104-87 for their 11th consecutive victory.

Yellow Jackets pull upset

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Malcolm Mackey converted a three-point play with three seconds left Sunday and Georgia Tech tied the game in the third quarter.

Region III girls teams begin play tonight to determine advances to regional tourney

By Jeff Hoskison Times-News writer
BURLEY — A new twist has been added to this year's Region III girls basketball postseason play, a playoff before the tournament.

Ruling threatens sports fantasy leagues

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Prospering sports fantasy leagues, which offer an estimated 1 million fans the opportunity to build and run their own teams, were dealt a dose of reality by a Florida decision linking them to gambling.

Magic Valley fantasy players sought

The Times-News
The Times-News is interested in finding out how much fantasy baseball is played in the Magic Valley. A feature story on area

Some newspapers, including USA Today and The National, latter regular columns to fantasy league owners, who typically want to know inside news that could affect on-the-field play.

the country is going to get exercised.

While top finishers in fantasy leagues do win money, Waggoner said that's not the point for the vast majority of players. "The money is not even close the biggest reason to play this game," Waggoner said.

The inception of Butterworth's decision was his finding that a fantasy league, in this case a football league,

involves more chance than skill. One of his previous opinions allowed events such as hole-in-one golf tournaments because they were based on skill.

But, he added, the prizes are awarded based on player performance, which involve enough of an element of chance to violate Florida law.

Fantasy league operators disagree. "Obviously, there's skill involved," said Phil Price, who runs Fantastic Sports Leagues out of Newport Beach, Calif.

The rules for league play vary, but the 40,000-member RLBA publishes a rulebook and guide to baseball players every year that outlines the

basic idea. Waggoner, a co-editor, said the book sold some 50,000 copies in 1990. Under those rules, a league of owners conducts an annual auction draft of players, basing value on real-life performance. A salary cap is imposed, forcing owners to be careful with their wallets and regarding those who come up with bargains.

Nicklaus' skin earns giant payday

KOHALA COAST; Hawaii (AP) — A mental lapse by Gary Player helped Jack Nicklaus escape from the mooncake-like lava flow and go on to the biggest payday of his unparalleled career.



Jack Nicklaus sank the winning putt on the final day for the win.

Player got the 5 he was playing for, but so did Nicklaus. After a penalty drop from the rocks, he hit a 243-yard 3-wood third shot over the lava, around a palm tree and onto the left fringe of the green.

iron to the back left fringe. Player missed his long eagle putt to the right. As Nicklaus hit his putt, he began yelling, "It's going! It's going!" and when it took the break and began to fall, he said, "It's in!"

College basketball

16:45 Lynch got a layup, but the Yellow Jackets responded with a 19-1 run and led 62-59 after Bryan Hill's dunk with 12:09 left.

Region III girls teams begin play tonight to determine advances to regional tourney

By Jeff Hoskison Times-News writer
BURLEY — A new twist has been added to this year's Region III girls basketball postseason play, a playoff before the tournament.

Georgetown 83, Pittsburgh 78

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half with No. 17 Pittsburgh's entire frontcourt in foul trouble and No. 21 Georgetown rallied from a 16-point deficit to upset the Panthers 83-78 Sunday.

Tuesday is a must win for us. We don't want to have to travel on Saturday. We have beaten both of them twice already this season but those wins don't count anymore.

For the Bobcats in order to get to the Bruins they must first get by the Spartans. Despite an 0-20 season the Spartans are capable of pulling the upset.

Advertisement for Ford dealers. Text: "Don't Get Locked In! NOW THERE'S A BETTER WAY THAN A 60, 72 OR 84 MONTH OBLIGATION." Includes logo for "The Plan" and contact info for Andy & Bob's Motor and Roy Raymond Ford.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Elks sponsor video on learning disabilities

**TWIN FALLS** - Is your child failing? Do his teachers say he is lazy and unmotivated? Is he not working up to his potential? Your child may have undiagnosed learning disabilities.

The Elks are sponsoring a video presentation by Dr. Larry Silver, a physician, on his book about learning disabilities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room.

A support group for parents of children with learning disabilities will be started at the meeting as well.

### Twin-Falls Council meets today on retirement center

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will hold a special meeting today at 4 p.m. at the City Hall council chambers to consider a planned unit development, or PUD, agreement with a group that wants to build a 160-bed retirement center near the Magic Valley Mall.

Campbell Homes has proposed a \$10.5 million retirement center north of Pole Line Road and east of the Magic Valley Mall. It hopes to complete the center by October.

### Jerome Democratic Women meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday

**JEROME** - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Elliston.

Pat Marcantonio, of KMYT television station, will be the guest speaker.

All interested women are invited.

For more information, call Joanne Smith at 324-3261.

### Jerome County requires certificate of occupancy

**JEROME** - A certificate of occupancy is required in Jerome County before any building - other than single or dual residential housing - can be occupied.

Inspections before issuance of the certificate are required, Kirk Hansen, Jerome County building inspector said.

The county ordinance enforcing the requirements for a certificate carries a misdemeanor charge if violated.

Buildings constructed before Sept. 12, 1989, will be issued certificates under the "grandfather" clause, Hansen said. However, those buildings must meet the fire code requirements, he said.

More information and appointments for inspections can be obtained from the Jerome County building department in the courthouse, or by calling 324-8811, extension 51.

### BSU radio will accommodate gulf war in programming

**BOISE** - The Boise State University Public Radio Network will be adjusting its normal programming to accommodate events in the Persian Gulf war.

The network will be pre-empting its daily programs, as necessary, to bring multi-national coverage from Britain, Canada and the United States.

In addition, the network will carry live presidential speeches, news conferences and Pentagon briefings as they happen.

### Tax credits available to develop rental housing

**BOISE** - Some \$1.4 million in annual tax credits is available for rental housing developers, the Idaho Housing Agency reports.

They are eligible for the federal credits provided they are willing to designate and reserve some of the housing units for lower-income residents. The rent for those homes must be affordable.

"Idaho's supply of affordable rental housing for lower-income citizens is at a premium," said A. Wayne Mittleider, IHA executive director.

The tax credit program is one of the few remaining federal incentives to encourage building that housing.

"Since the program began in 1987, a total of 881 housing units for lower-income households have been completed, generating \$24.4 million in construction and rehabilitation activity," Mittleider said.

"IHA has issued a total of \$1.7 million in annual tax credit dollars to the developers of projects located in 16 Idaho cities.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Negotiators surprised by bill to close talks on wilderness

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**BOISE** - Idaho's wilderness negotiators say they would like some privacy to discuss the issue, but oppose a bill to exempt the talks from the state's open meeting law.

Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, has introduced a bill to add that exemption.

Stoicheff said he was asked by legislative leaders to draft the bill to exempt the talks because negotiators had said they needed to close the debates for success.

The issue arose after a television reporter telephoned the Legislative Council to ask if closing the meetings would violate the open meetings law, Stoicheff said.

Stoicheff said he is not planning to push the bill if some of the negotiators want it. So far, he added, they don't.

"My feeling right now is I think it's a dead duck and I assume the talks will be open," he said.

Joe Hinson of Coeur d'Alene, Intermountain Forest Industry Association executive vice president, said he found out about the bill while watching television.

Craig Gehrke, the Wilderness Society's Idaho director, said he was surprised by the bill, too, as were the other negotiators.

"None of us requested that legislation or

knew it was going to go in," he said.

Hinson said he still feels the negotiators need privacy for the talks to succeed, whether that means closing the meetings or shutting proposals back and forth in private.

Hinson said Stoicheff's bill and the attention devoted to it have revived an issue he thought had been settled.

"So this bill and the attention and tension that it has created are an irritant. But I suppose we will all live through it," he said.

David Mabe, Idaho Petroleum Council director, said he believed it would be difficult for the negotiators to work with the news media attending.

In the two or three previous negotiations he has been party to on other subjects, negotiators kept the public informed on their progress through statements at the end of the sessions.

But as for opening the meetings, Mabe said he would delay a decision on that.

Gehrke said he would rather see the talks opened than tinker with the open meetings law.

One idea was to allow the talks to proceed behind closed doors, then put the results before the public in open meetings.

The bill would exempt the wilderness talks because they were overseen by a private contractor and only involved federal funds. The plan also includes a sunset clause.

## Attorney general warns of scams related to war in the Persian Gulf

The Times-News

**BOISE** - The Gulf War has spawned a new round of scams, according to Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk, who said he has found out about the bill while watching television.

"The outbreak of war provides fertile ground for unscrupulous individuals to profit by exploiting consumers," Echohawk said last week. "In particular, fraudulent scams that capitalize on fear, patriotism and the individual's needs for money may increase."

Echohawk said Idahoans should be on the lookout for solicitations of supplies for service men and women stationed in the gulf, especially from groups that set up 900 telephone numbers or otherwise charge a fee to send care packages to American troops serving the Persian Gulf area. In some cases, the packages may never be sent and the fees charged may far exceed the value of their contents, he said.

"Consumers are advised to steer clear of fund-raising pleas from unknown or look-alike charitable organizations and to ensure that any investments they undertake are well-researched and obtained through a reputable company," he said.

Echohawk said scam artists frequently use names for their organizations that sound deceptively like other, well-known organizations.

"You may believe that you are dealing with a

reputable charity when, in fact, you are dealing with fraudulent solicitors that simply may pocket whatever donation you provide," he said.

Other possible scams the attorney general's consumer protection unit is on the alert for include:

- Supplies to aid refugees and children. Fund-raising scams can be easily set up with little or no money actually going to the needy.
- Investment schemes. In the event of price rises, oil and gold investment scams are likely to appear. Echohawk said, particularly oil and gas partnerships, gold and silver mining schemes, phony investments in oil drillings or bogus pipelines or any investment scam that promises a significantly higher rate of return than might be expected from more traditional investments.
- Gasoline saving devices. If gas price rises, consumers may be vulnerable to people selling products to improve gas mileage. Marketers have offered all sorts of automotive gadgets, as well as oil and gasoline additives intended to enhance fuel mileage, Echohawk said. None of these products has been found to significantly increase fuel economy, he said.
- Echohawk said anyone who receives a suspicious solicitation should report it to local law enforcement officers or call his office's consumer protection unit at 800-432-3545.

## More locals serve in Desert Storm

By Brad Boylin Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The gulf war is into its second week, and *The Times-News* continues to receive word of more local men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm. Here are the latest additions to the list, which now includes more than 80 local people:

- Donald L. Wageman, 22, is a Navy seaman aboard the USS Adroit currently in the Persian Gulf region.
- Wageman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.
- His wife, Tamara, remains in Wageman's home port of Norfolk, Va. His parents are Betty and Jim Wageman of Twin Falls.
- Sgt. Rulon E. Hunsaker, 25, handles ammunition and equipment with the Army's 3rd Division.
- Hunsaker graduated from Wendell High

School in 1983. He was stationed in Germany before being called to gulf duty.

His parents are Dean and Barbara Hunsaker of Wendell. His wife, Loréne, and 18-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, are currently in Illinois.

- Pfc. Rick Steinmetz, 27, is an Army engineer who is based in Saudi Arabia since October.
- Steinmetz attended Valley High School. He was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas before being shipped to the gulf.
- His wife, Sheri, and two children are staying in Eden until he returns.
- Marine Cpl. Zechariah Martinez, 21, is serving aboard the USS Guam in the Persian Gulf region.
- His sister, Tina, said Zechariah may have been taken off the ship and deployed among the Marine ground troops in Saudi Arabia.

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With hard work, courage and the ability to get things done, Sen. Joyce McRoberts has gained respect in the Idaho Legislature.

## McRoberts moves toward leadership

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Sen. Joyce McRoberts doesn't see much daylight.

During the legislative session, she wakes at 4 a.m., writes to constituents and reads bills. She arrives at the Statehouse by 7 a.m. and seldom leaves before 6:30 p.m.

"I work very hard," she said. "I don't do anything without lots of thought."

Her efforts have paid off. McRoberts, 49, serving only her second term, has risen to a leadership position within the Republican caucus.

"She does her homework, she's effective, she's prepared and she's trusted," said Sen. Denton Darrington, who has worked with McRoberts on two committees. "She votes very honestly. She's not affected by who contributes money or who asks for it."

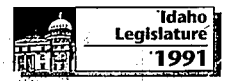
Even before being elected, when McRoberts sometimes substituted for her husband, former Sen. Darrel McRoberts, she wasn't afraid to speak her mind, Darrington said.

When she began her own first term in 1989, "I expected her to go to leadership," Darrington said.

And she did - swiftly. This year she became assistant Republican leader, the caucus' No. 3 position.

Placing McRoberts and Sen. Mary Hartung of Payette in leadership was a conscious decision by the party to move women up in the ranks. Nonetheless, McRoberts said, she earned the job.

"I am probably the most firm of the



(leadership) group," she said. "I'm a person who likes to get things done."

She started getting things done early in life.

The second-oldest of six children, McRoberts took on many family responsibilities at age 8. Her father died, and her mother worked double shifts as a waitress and a cook in their hometown of Salmon.

"I had a hard time - all of us did," she said.

McRoberts moved to Twin Falls in her senior year of high school. She lived with a family that took legal guardianship, so she could attend school, and she helped with the three children, whose mother had polio.

She met Darrel McRoberts at the Twin Falls Business College, where both were students. Initially, she disliked him.

He was fresh out of the military and cocky, McRoberts said. On their second date, he predicted they'd marry. Five months later, they did.

Before they settled permanently in Twin Falls, Darrel McRoberts' career with Green Giant took the family from Buhl to Illinois, Washington and Minnesota.

"We've worked hard for where we've at today," she said. "We've had a good life."

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## Media war coverage informative, but too much

**INDIAN COVE** - So far, for me, living with war has been very informative.

That's OK. I don't need messy, horrifying and numbing in my vocabulary. Those adjectives get enough use while watching my youngest son eat his spaghetti.

Last night I found myself, again, sitting in front of the television in my living room.

This time I was completely engrossed in a commentator's description of a watered down version of Jane's handbook on your basic generic missiles and their application.

I don't want to see WHAT the missiles look like, thank you. I'm quite content just seeing HOW they do what they do.

It's incredible I know, but before this war, AWACS was what I did to my dining room floor on Saturday and Patriots was the name of the junior high basketball team.

To me could have convinced me before the Gulf War that I would give up a good television miniseries just to listen to the bombing capability of a B-52. I used to think that will be the name of a not quite-forgettable rock-n-roll group.

Since the war-fever, I have, subcon-

sciously, anyway, dated this rock-n-roll group in the Nevada '50s, but sometime between WWII and Vietnam.

I think I've realized my war analysis saturation point though.

I couldn't care less about the television report the other day examining how much bottled water a Baghdad reporter needed to wash and shave in the morning.

Though the finer details of fighting a war are examined daily by the media, I've decided the military academies need not shut down yet. But if MTV starts doing gulf music videos, West Point is finished.

Even with media work-it, however, I far prefer informative, rather than bloody wars. I find myself thinking about how people lived through other war times - how I lived through other war times.

A Vietnam happened during my adolescence - and some people say during the

Without any family members directly involved Vietnam was for me an unexplainable, though deadly event that incited all sorts of consciousness-raising among my high-school peers. Some of them either had loved ones there or were so hungry for a cause they acted as if they did.

The Korean War came and went before I was born. From all reports it was something worth missing.

My father, though, always acted as if he was either ashamed or sorry he missed Korea. He joined the Army paratroopers, but he was too young for WWII and too old for Korea.

This is what he told me, anyway.

But I'm sup-I heard him tell my little brothers that he was "involved" in Korea. Korea always sounded like the "other woman" - something that lured him, but something he never got.

The most graphic tales of living with war came from my mother's family.

She had three brothers who saw action in WWII. One was in the Pacific and the other two were in the European theatre.

The family the brothers left behind lived on a hilltop near Bluefield, W. Va. Mother said she must remembered the

shortages - Grandmother Hendrick still managed to bake sweet cakes, but not nearly so often with the rationed sugar - and the radio reports every evening.

Late at night, sometimes, Grandmother Hendrick would stand by the window and watch a set of car headlights winding its way through the hollow of the valley.

"Most of them went on by," but twice during the war years, the car headlights turned up the dirt road to Grandmother's house. Both times the messenger bore a telegram from the U.S. War Department informing the parents of Ray Hendrick that their son had been wounded in action, but with no other details.

They did not know where he was or how severe the wounds for several weeks, until Ray himself was able to get a letter to them.

"I've complained a little about the media overkill, but there is a legitimate need," I know - in any crisis situation.

Today at least, I'm confident I would never have to live with a telegram and a lot of fear, as my grandmother was required to do 50 years ago.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

# Gooding County landfill fire still burns

## County commissioners focus on that and other issues in meeting

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An underground fire at the county landfill was one of several issues Gooding County Commissioners discussed with the public this past week.

Commissioners Bob Muffley, Don Morrow and Bob Tupper also explained their plans for trash recycling, fairground improvements, a juvenile detention center, emergency 911 or E911, service and an ambulance service.

They also discussed hiring an ordinance-enforcement officer and the "continuing saga" of the county jail.

About a dozen citizens, including Wendell Mayor George Benson and County Fair and Rodeo Manager Lucy Osborne, attended this second annual meeting at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. Last year, more than 50 citizens attended.

"We're here to learn, more than to fight," Muffley said.

The commissioners also held public meetings in Hagerman and Gooding to share concerns and listen to public opinion.

Tupper said a fire at the landfill near Tuttle has burned about 1.5 acres underground as deep as 30 feet.

Investigation is continuing to find out the cause of the fire, how to put it out and how to prevent this from happening again, he said.

The commissioners had budgeted \$40,000 to be put in savings for a garbage transfer station if the landfill was to be closed by expected new federal regulations, but some of that will be spent on the fire.

"We hope to smother it (with dirt)

or let it burn itself out," he said, adding that the fire now is under control in an area separate from the main landfill.

In related business, the commissioners said they are looking into the purchase of land for a new landfill northeast of Bliss. The other alternative, they said, is to set up a transfer station and haul the county's garbage 54 miles to a landfill at Mountain Home.

Trash recycling is not only good practice, but it is also becoming "very, very necessary," Muffley said.

The commissioners said they would like to start a countywide recycling program to eliminate about 30 percent of the county's garbage. Money will be earned by turning in the recyclable materials, but the biggest gain will be made by decreasing the amount that goes into the landfill, Muffley explained.

Here's a summary of other topics discussed at the meeting:

At the fairgrounds, work on new grandstands has been delayed by the cold weather, Muffley said.

Volunteers will be needed to work on the project this spring, he said, and project leaders "will be pushing" to finish it by fair time.

Osborne said \$20,000 from fund-raisers and donations was collected at a steady pace. The county budgeted \$40,000 and another \$20,000 must be raised to complete the grandstand project, she said.

Cowboy humorist Baxter Black is slated to put on a second fund-raiser show on March 2, Osborne said. And carnival rides will return to the 1991 county fair, she said.

Gooding is working with surrounding counties to build a multi-county juvenile detention facility, Muffley said.

In estimating Gooding's share of the facility's costs, the commissioners said they budgeted \$46,000 for a "worst case scenario."

In related business, Muffley said the county is saving money by cautiously allowing certain persons to be confined at home instead of in jail. Electronic bracelets monitor each person to restrict him to within 150 feet of the residence and to make sure work release people are home on time. The bracelets are used mostly for alcohol-related cases and a telephone device can test the breath of the person at any time, Muffley said.

The E911 system is being developed on a multi-county basis, Muffley said. The commissioners said the same system — including a lock on the caller's line and an instant computer grid map to mark the caller's location — has proven successful nationwide for both rural and urban populations.

When the county hospital suddenly gave the ambulance service back to the county, it was a shock, the commissioners agreed.

Morrow said the county now has three "top-notch" ambulances and the county plans to replace these as well as all county vehicles on a rotation schedule.

Muffley said ambulance costs to the public have increased because government regulations now limit what volunteers can do. However, in Hagerman, the Quick Response Unit is active, a good example that "volunteerism isn't completely dead," Muffley said.

# This week at CSI

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

**MONDAY**  
CSI Student-Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.  
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Desktop Publishing open house will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in Canyon 122.  
Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Transfer Days will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.  
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Stage-Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Transfer Days continues from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Women's basketball vs. Dixie College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's basketball vs. Dixie College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

**FRIDAY**  
Women's basketball vs. Dixie College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's basketball vs. Snow College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Mental Health variety show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
Dr. Lynn Berg vocal concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# On the agenda

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

**MONDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
The Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Fifth Thursday meetings are scheduled.

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

# Forest Service halts timber plan

MCCALL (AP) — Payette National Forest officials have stopped studying a proposed timber sale in the roadless Partridge Creek drainage.

A harvest of 6 million to 9 million board-feet of timber was being considered in the area where the 1989 Partridge Creek fire damaged many of the trees.

It would have been the first sale proposed in the roadless area, which environmental groups have been promoting for wilderness designation.

But in a letter of decision to Payette forest supervisor Vito "Sonny" LaSalle, U.S. Meadows District Ranger David Spann said last week that logging in the area would require an expensive and time-consuming environmental impact statement.

# Amtrak service cutoff irritates Boise mayor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors, supporting Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, has protested the cutoff of Amtrak service to Idaho's capital city in a letter to U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Amtrak's chairman, W. Graham Claytor, announced last week that Amtrak will stop serving Boise in April to save time and money for the system by allowing the Pioneer train to leave Seattle an hour later.

Boise is on a loop off the main line that runs through Nampa.

As of April 7, Boise passengers will have to ride a special bus from the Boise train depot to Nampa to catch Amtrak.

There were about 20,000 Amtrak boardings at the Boise depot last year.

Kempthorne was in Washington, D.C., last week attending the Conference of Mayors. He met with Amtrak officials after Wednesday's announcement, but was told the decision would not be reversed.

# McRoberts

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The couple was involved in politics and community affairs all along the way. They worked on Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign in Illinois; Darrel sat on the Dayton, Wash., city council; Joyce worked in the school systems in Illinois and Washington; the two were involved with the GOP central committee in Minnesota.

Back in Idaho, they worked on U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' 1980 campaign. In 1984, Darrel McRoberts won a state Senate seat.

His occasional job-related absences gave Joyce McRoberts her first taste of legislative life. In 1988, he left the Legislature and she ran in his place. She won with 64 percent of the vote.

Since then Darrington, R-Deer, has become a fan.

He said McRoberts was a "real spark-plug" behind legislation—two years ago that funded the Guardian Ad Litem program.

David Davis, regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, worked with McRoberts last summer when she led a task force on juvenile detention.

McRoberts was aware of the issue's sensitivity but didn't sidestep, Davis said.

"She's very much the diplomat," he said.

In contrast to many politicians, McRoberts' manner is formal. Davis said he had seen "the farmer" in comfortable jacking with her. But he described her as genuinely interested in local needs and said she is not "sterile" with her constituents.

"She comes across very professionally and straightforward," Davis said.

"She's a very soft-spoken, feminine woman, but that doesn't mean she doesn't have courage," said Hartung, the only other female Republican senator. "She's a very courageous person."

Hartung, who shares an office with McRoberts, said the two often talk about politics and grandchildren before starting work in the morning.

"I enjoy being a senator," McRoberts said.

But her ambitions don't end there. She said she would consider rising higher in leadership and she even has fleeting thoughts of running for Congress — "but they are very fleeting," she adds quickly.

# Storm

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Martinez graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.

His mother is Connie Vipperman of Twin Falls.

Staff Sgt. James C. James Jr. is in the Army's 40th Signal Battalion, 11th Brigade, and has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since November.

James graduated from Fifer High School in 1979.

He and his wife and three children currently live in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuziuk of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. James James of Morgan.

Lance Cpl. Preston Morgan, 20, of Rupert is a Marine medic, presently stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Morgan attended schools in Castleford and Rupert.

Parents are Mike Morgan of Lancaster, Calif. and Lucy Acosta of Rupert.

Capt. Jerry L. Mraz, 35, is the manpower development officer at the Army's 3rd Headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Mraz graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

He later attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

His wife, Kathy, and two children live in Shirley, Miss., near Fort Dev where Mraz was stationed.

Mraz's mother, Jean Routt, lives in Twin Falls.

Navy seaman E3 Brad Murphy, 21, is a machinist's mate aboard the USS Ranger.

Murphy graduated from Wendell High School in 1988.

He was stationed at the North Is-

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Claude Rollins-Bernard, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Rev. Anne Waldman's officiating and music rites by the Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**EDEN** — The graveside service for Bonnie B. Clark, 91, of Eden, died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**JEROME** — The funeral for William Edwin Egbert-Sr., 89, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at noon today at the Jerome and 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 10:30 a.m. to noon at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Linda K. Klimes, 42, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Dor Black officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that 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, ID 83301.

# Obituaries

Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one-hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Nona Van Eaton, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 22, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Phillip Butler officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**JOE J. BURKS**  
TWIN FALLS — Joe J. Burks, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome following a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**DELL PALMER**  
OAKLEY — Dell Palmer, 91, of Oakley, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

**JAMES SMITH**  
RUPERT — James Smith, 65, of Rupert, died Sunday in Rupert. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

**PRESTON GENTRY**  
BUHL — Preston Gentry, 75, of Buhl, died Sunday at home in Buhl. Services will be announced by Farmers Funeral Chapel.

# Mental Health Minute

land Naval Base near San Diego, Calif., before leaving for the Persian Gulf Dec. 8.

His mother, Lyla Murphy and grandfather Lyle Murphy, live in Wendell.

**The Symptoms of DEPRESSION**

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges—the blues are usually related to a specific incident and disappear with time.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may last for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.

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

- Difficulty concentrating, indecisiveness
- Irritability
- Feeling numb; that life is pointless, hopeless
- Lowered sexual interest
- Focus on the past, brooding, sense of guilt
- Recurrent thoughts of death
- Change in eating/sleeping habits
- Feeling tired, less energy
- Loss of interest in friends, family, hobbies

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# Hospitals

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Admitted  
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Released  
Linda Jones and daughter, Melissa Reinbold and son, Martina Stuart, Ruby Thomas and son, all of Twin Falls; Scott Dickinson and Paula Myers of Jerome; Prescilla Martinez of Bellevue; Lisa Wiggins of Castleford.

**Babies**  
A son was born to Melissa Reinbold and a daughter to Carter and Ellen Cowan, all of Twin Falls.

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**Thousands of homeless children find education a major problem**

BOISE (AP) — Fifth-grader Chris Combs doesn't worry about his grades dropping or having to make new friends because he can count on being at the same school all year.

That's a big change for Chris. When his mom lost their apartment two years ago, the Boise 11-year-old went to three different schools in one year as they moved around trying to stay afloat.

"I didn't have any friends," he said. "I didn't know anybody and the kids used to pick on me."

"It was scary."

For Chris and other children who have no place to live, the world can become a very scary place.

According to the Idaho Department of Education — which has just conducted the most comprehensive survey of homelessness to date — Idaho has 5,382 such youngsters.

"This is the first hard data we've ever had, and it's a very conservative estimate," said Anita Brunner, who coordinates programs for the homeless involving 70 state and federal agencies for the Idaho Department of Education.

For six weeks last year, social workers, school teachers and principals, doctors and nurses, police chiefs and supervisors of homeless programs statewide counted heads and combed records.

They determined that Idaho has 11,848 homeless people. At a little more than 1 percent of the state's population, the total parallels the national average.

Infants to 18-year-olds make up an estimated 15 percent of the homeless nationwide, but in Idaho, children account for three times that figure — 45 percent of the total homeless population.

"They are the new homeless," said Marilyn Plummer, Ada County Family School Coordinator.

Of Idaho's homeless youth, 2,516 should be in school. But for most of these youngsters, going to school requires immense dedication.

Many live in vans and garages. Some live along rivers. Many walk long distances to catch the school bus. Most have nowhere to bathe or wash their clothes and few have any way to do homework at night.

"Almost none tell their friends what's happening for fear of being ostracized and mocked."

The struggle takes its toll.

The Department of Education survey found that:



Pat Combs and her children found help and housing at last.

• Only 37.2 percent attend school regularly.

• Another one-third miss more than the maximum allowed 10 days of school per year and need special permission to continue.

• One-third more give up entirely.

"After a while, the stress of coping becomes too much," Plummer said. "For children, the psychic damage is permanent. The self-esteem is destroyed."

Chris was one of the lucky ones. His mother, Pat Combs, was sophisticated enough to seek outside help when the family lost its home after a hysterectomy left her unable to work or pay rent.

"I couldn't cope anymore," she said. "I knew I needed help."

Ms. Combs, 31, not only turned to the local government and non-profit agencies for temporary housing but also sought counseling for herself and her three sons.

The single mother said that helped her sons cope with the trauma of being homeless, and helped her stay on her feet.

"The majority do try to get some help," said Susan Rainey of Home-ward Bound, a local non-profit organization that helps house the homeless. "But some people are better prepared to handle that kind of emergency."

"Others take a while to sort it out."

When the Combses lost their apartment, they lived in a motel until El-Ada Emergency Housing in

Boise found Chris and his older brother a foster family. Chris' younger brother went to a grandmother's house.

But that was 2½ months later. By then, Chris' grades had begun to slip.

He was bounced around so much he fell behind the rest of his class. By the time he finally settled in a school, the math class was well ahead of him in multiplication and other work.

"They had already started times tables," Chris said.

To help him catch up, his foster parents began tutoring him immediately.

"They really helped the boys with their studies," his mother said. "They were great."

The foster family's concern paid off. Today, Chris' grades are back to normal. He has friends at school and lives with the rest of his family in a small house.

**Legislators consider campaign laws**

BOISE (AP) — Laws requiring federal, state, legislative and big city political candidates to report their campaign contributions and spending.



make the "Sunshine Law" on campaign finance reporting apply to candidates in counties with at least 8,000 population. When the bill was introduced, Stoicheff said he didn't think it was necessary in the small counties, where campaign spending often is at a minimum.

Whether to end that exemption in all but Idaho's smallest counties will be the subject of legislation under consideration in both chambers of the Legislature this week.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday will take up House Bill 15, sponsored by Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, to make most county candidates report contributions and election spending. Also on Monday, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee will consider similar legislation but with broader coverage.

Stoicheff, the House minority floor leader, wants to

The House committee also will consider a companion bill sponsored by Stoicheff limiting contributions to candidates. For legislative, city or county offices, Stoicheff proposes a limit of \$1,000 from any corporation, committee, individual or "recognized legal entity."

For statewide candidates, the limit is \$5,000. Campaign finance and reform got its first exposure in the Senate last week, but didn't get far.

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**ACLU turns eye toward Boise State**

BOISE (AP) — The campaign to keep church and state separate has reached Boise State University, where President John Keiser is being asked by students to put an end to a half-century-old practice of prayer at graduation.

In a letter to Keiser, the American Civil Liberties Union Club on campus contends the formal invocation and benediction violate constitutional separation of church and state.

"We suspect that there are both Christians and non-Christians who are offended by the practice of prayer at BSU's graduations," wrote senior Jim McAllister, the club treasurer.

"The university should show proper respect in its graduation ceremonies by including members, regardless of their religious affiliation. The only way to accomplish this is to leave religion out of the graduation ceremony."

The letter, received Thursday by BSU officials, had not been reviewed by Keiser by Friday afternoon. His assistant, Jackie Cassell, said she expects the complaint to be considered by the 15-member Commencement Committee.

Ms. Cassell said the traditional graduation ceremony includes an opening of scripture. In the past, those duties were handled by a "rotating roster" of ministers to ensure representation from different denominations, she said.

"Of the prayers I've heard, probably 95 percent are considered non-denominational," she said.

That is not good enough for McAllister.

**Supervisor backs timber sale opponent**

LEWISTON (AP) — Clearwater National Forest Supervisor Fred Trevey has ruled in favor of a Missoula conservationist fighting a proposed timber sale north of the community of Headquarters.

Trevey on Friday sided with William Hoskins' appeal that the proposed sale plan should consider the effects of logging and building log landings on the area's fragile soil.

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#### UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application for Commission (January 4, 1991)

Taken notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.

- 1. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
- 2. Project No.: 1103-000
- 3. Date: November 14, 1990
- 4. Applicant: North Side Canal Company, Ltd.
- 5. Name of Project: North-Side-Jerome-Hydroelectric Project
- 6. Location: On Applicants U. S. and W. Canals, off the Main Canal which flows by waters from the Snake River in Jerome County, Idaho.
- 7. FERC Project No.: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. §§ 791(a) - 825(f)
- 8. Applicant Contact: Mr. Kip W. Runyan, Idaho-West Energy Company, 333 North 13th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 336-4254
- 9. FERC Contact: Mr. Surondor M. Yopun, (202) 219-2828

Comment Date: March 31, 1991

1. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of a dam and powerhouse as follows:

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-88

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

031-097



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I RHO opens one heart, does this hand meet the minimum basic requirements for a takeout double? ♠ Q 9 7 2 ♠ 7 ♠ A K 4 ♠ 3 6 3 Bidder's Game, San Bernardino, Calif.

fall to follow? Near Revale, Rayal Oak, Mich. ANSWER: Yes, he is. There was a temporary error in the laws (duplicate) regarding this matter. Now, however, a defender is definitely allowed to ask his partner about a possible rebid.

ANSWER: No, it does not. About the only good thing I can find in this four-card spade support, in case partner bids that suit. You should wait for a better hand (about an ace, or a king better) before offering a takeout double.

ANSWER: The odds against holding a Yarborough? I think it may be a record-holder in this category.

001 Out-of-Town Homes

A 2 bdrm completely furnished townhouse with 2 car garage, located in St. George, Utah. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, LDS Temple, \$62,900. For more information contact Joyce Handrick at Bloomington Realty, St. George, Utah 801-673-8184 or 801-624-4000.

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Largest on the market for the money! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths and large living room with wood burning fireplace. Call Jack 326-5680. Call Jack 326-5680.

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3 bedroom home in Gooding, \$14,500, has \$7,000 down. Call 326-5680. Call Jack 326-5680.

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151 ACRES Prime Castorland farm 17 miles from Gooding, gated entry, concrete ditch, rotation no building. Just right for a large mystery of Gooding, \$43,500.

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200 Acres in Gooding, farm established 50 years. 1800 horse barn, 1700 foot lot, 180 covered front porch, commodity barn, Has water store with milk, fabulous 6 bedroom home and nice 3 bdr farm home. Reduced to \$225,000.

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1.10 acre parcel, good location, close to canyon rim and golf courses, \$25,000 or offer. Call 326-5680.

009 Business Property

BUSINESS AND HOME located on acreage, nice large family home & commercial shop building. Call 326-5680.

010 Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, completely furnished, all utilities paid, \$300 a month. Call 326-5680.

011 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Quiet luxury. Call 326-5680.

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Four adjoining lots in Marion Section, Bonanza Dist. Call 326-5680.

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125x50 well skid and insulated, leveling, quiet, parks. Call 326-5680.

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1980 or newer Buick or Chevy in good shape. Reasonably priced. Call 326-5680.

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Leak-free, 324-3430. Double-wide mobile-home lot in country. \$75 per lot. Call 326-5680.

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3 oil fired space heaters, 150,000 BTU, just in. Call 326-5680.

063 Miscellaneous For Sale

Brunkewitz 4x8 pool table, 175, 200 or 250. Call 326-5680.

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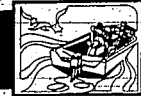
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Note North's direct raise to three no-trump in spite of his possession of four aces...

South's king wins the first diamond, and South knocks out East's ace of hearts...

What happens if South cashes one high spade and then crosses to dummy's club...

In today's case, East's 10 drops doubleton, and dummy's club ace is used to cash the gatekeeping third spade winner.

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NORTH 1-2-A ♠ 9 8 7 5 ♠ 10 8 2 ♠ 8 4 3 ♠ A 7 4

EAST ♠ Q 4 2 ♠ 7 6 3 ♠ Q 10 9 ♠ 9 6

SOUTH ♠ A K J ♠ A K Q 2 ♠ A K 5 2 ♠ K 8 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 10 8 5 2 ♠ K 8 5 3 2 ♠ 9 7

ANSWER: Spade five. A lead from the Q-10 combination requires less from partner than a lead from the unsupported heart king...

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F11 Farm Hand manure bucket, \$1300, 733-0502

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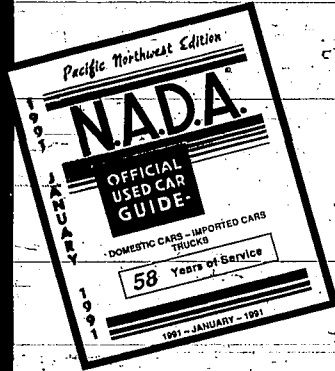
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