

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today with slight South-east winds. Highs in the mid 30s with lows in the upper 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Not looking back

Former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure doesn't waste time trying to figure out how he has impacted history — he's focusing on the present.

Page A4

Child challenge

Twin Falls County's newly hired juvenile probation head says the key to a successful program is developing ways of keeping children out of trouble while holding juvenile offenders accountable for their actions.

Page A4

Sports

Exams too tough to pass?

Southern Cal football players reportedly cheated on exams — not their history finals, their drug tests.

Page A6

For want of a better goal

The NFL's Pro Bowl, like the Super Bowl, was decided by a failed field goal in the last play of the game.

Page A6

Time out for treatment

Bernard King and Magic Johnson left their teams' games for trips to the hospital Sunday.

Page A7

Features

Chilling board games

Snowboarding has attracted an estimated half-million fans and now the sport is a common sight at all four south-central Idaho ski areas.

Page B1

Handing criticism

Columnist JoAnn Larsen tells readers what to do when words hurt and how to handle such criticism.

Page B1

Opinion

A slow start

So far the Idaho Legislature has been proceeding at a leisurely pace. But that may be about to stop.

Page A8

Nation

Nightmare in Los Angeles

In the grisly aftermath of the Air crash at Los Angeles International Airport, there was smoke and fire, panic and human kindness.

Page A10

World

Imminent danger

A Soviet colonel who is also a legislator warns that "civil war" may be nearer than anyone would like as the central Soviet government struggles with the Baltic republics' urge to break away.

Page A9

Hard to the right

Israel's prime minister nominates a hard-line right-winger to a high cabinet post in a move that signals growing restlessness with the state of things in the Middle East.

Page A9

Inside

| | | | |
|--------------|--------|---------------|------|
| Section A | Nation | 10 | |
| Weather | 2 | | |
| Gulf | 3 | Section B | |
| Magic Valley | 4 | Features | 1-3 |
| Chilleries | 5 | Comics | 4 |
| Sports | 6-7 | Movies | 5 |
| Opinion | 8 | Legal notices | 6 |
| World | 9 | Classified | 6-10 |

Please recycle this newspaper

Bush budget shows record red ink

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday will send to Congress a \$175-billion spending blueprint for 1992 that will project the largest budget deficit in the nation's history while counting on America's allies to keep the Persian Gulf War from making that deficit even worse.

Related stories - A2

White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday the administration is forecasting that the Persian Gulf War will cost the United States \$15 billion, with another \$51 billion of the tab picked up by its allies.

Darman didn't provide any details on where the foreign money would come from. But Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who has been heavily involved in the fundraising effort, said the administration expected to receive \$41.5 billion from the allies to defray the costs of the fighting in the first three months of this year.

Both Darman, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," and Brady, interviewed on ABC's "Business World," insisted the administration had no plans for raising taxes to pay for the war.

Please see BUDGET/A2

Americans pray for peace and victory

The Associated Press

Churchgoers heeded President Bush's call to turn Sunday into a day of prayer, flocking to services where they heard songs of peace and someone beseeching God to save lives on both sides of the Persian Gulf War.

At St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, the congregation said good-bye to Col. Edie Thompson, a nurse in the U.S. Army Reserve and a church member who has been called to active duty.

"Lord, we know you do not have to limit people and we know you take no joy in death," the Rev. Roland Wells said. "We pray that you bring peace; save lives ... and topple the despot and make things right."

The pastor's announcement that Thompson would be leaving Friday for active duty — first in Texas and then possibly overseas — was met with a dismayed murmur from the congregation.

At the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City's Harlem, the Rev. Calvin O. Butts III asked 2,000 worshippers to "pray to soften the heart of Saddam Hussein and clear the mind of George Bush" and all decision-makers.

But there's a war being waged on the streets in our city," said Butts. He drew applause from the congregation when he said: "Bush can tell all the lies he wants. But I know the country is sick of this war."

At Wesley United Methodist Church in Fresno, Calif., the congregation sang "Song of Hope" by California's religious folk song writer Jim Shuldrick.

Many United Methodist churches in the California-Nevada Conference will hold a peace-song-each-Sunday-until the war ends.

Bush did his praying at a chapel service at Camp David, Md.



Because of Amr Jihan Abu-bakr's family ties in the Middle East, the war comes close to home.

Local child has close Mideast ties

Amr Jihan Abu-bakr's father visited Saddam seeking peace

By Kirk Mitchell, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-grader Amr Jihan Abu-bakr may understand the sum of fear and distrust surrounding Saddam Hussein a little more than most kids his age.

But then again, Amr does not have the typical background of a Twin Falls sixth-grader.

Her father, Ahmad Abou-bakr, an Egyptian movie producer, was part of a peace delegation of actors and actresses that tried to persuade Saddam to pull his forces out of Kuwait 10 days before the Gulf War began, Amr said.

The group, including Ahmad's current wife, actress Wafiqah, had traveled in several Egyptian television ministries, made a hasty retreat from Baghdad after Saddam accused them of being spies, Amr said.

When Israel received its first volley of Scud missiles from Iraq, Amr went to her world "attempts to see how close Tel Aviv was to Cairo. It didn't seem far and Amr worriedly called her father."

"My dad never says that he is scared, but I got the idea that he was," when he met Saddam, she said.

Ahmad Abou-bakr and the other actors and actresses hoped their popularity could influence Saddam. Cairo is the Hollywood of the Middle East, Amr said.

"He said Saddam was one of the most stubborn men he ever met," she said. He also called Saddam a madman and dictator, she said.

"I think he is kind of messed up," Amr said.

"My dad thinks that Iraq will lose real soon and Saddam will escape," she said.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plays with young Amr in 1981. Amr is held by her father, Ahmad Abou-bakr, while former Gov. John Evans, center, watches.

After her father calmed her fears about his safety, Amr's concerns have shifted to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, a recent target of Iraqi Scud missile attacks, where an aunt and uncle and several cousins live.

"I'm worried that something will happen and Saddam will escape," she said.

"Please see TIES/A2"

State seeks ways to give Air Force land to bomb

By N.S. Nokkented, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan, quietly simmering in a couple of state offices, would turn state land over to the Air Force to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

The governor's office and the Idaho Department of Commerce are at work on a plan to locate and consolidate state lands and offer them to the Air Force in hopes that it won't pull out of Mountain Home.

The governor has made an effort of offering state resources to insure the viability of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"We're not ready to talk about it yet," Jett said. The project is still in the concept stage, he said.

More than a year ago, the Air Force proposed expanding the Saylor Creek range, which is located southeast of the base, to accommodate the transfer of F-4 "Wild Weasel" aircraft to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Pentagon shelved the proposed 15-fold expansion of the bombing range last year.

It backed off the proposal in the face of public protest, and Mountain Home officials have suggested the future of the base is in jeopardy without the Saylor Creek expansion.

But Stanley Hamilton, director of the state Department of Lands, said he has heard nothing of the plan, and the state has not yet approached Air Force officials.

"We have no information on that whatsoever," said Sgt. Bud McKay, of the Mountain Home Air Force Base public affairs office.

Though still an option, expansion plans for the Saylor Creek training range, located in Owyhee County, are still on hold, McKay said.

Jett is looking over public comments from Air Force hearings on the expansion and studying potential sites "to see if there is any state land that can be consolidated and offered to the Air Force," he said.

Working on Jett said, is that the plan will be crafted by Idahoans, not Pentagon bureaucrats.

But to succeed, any expansion at the bombing range must get the public involved, or it will risk public outrage similar to the Air Force's expansion attempt, said Bureau of Land Management Boise District Manager Dave Brunner.

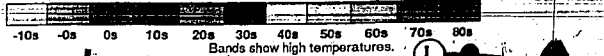
"Early public involvement is really critical" to the success of any future plans for the bombing range, he said.

But the public may not be so easy to convince. "Let me assure you that the opposition to the dropping of ordnance, the firing of missiles and supersonic overflight has consolidated since the Air Force placed the Saylor Creek range expansion on hold," Randy Morris, of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, wrote in a Jan. 28 letter to Gov. An-

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 4



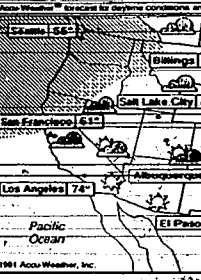
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By Associated Press Graphics.

High: LOW: SHOWERS: RAIN: STORMS: FLURRIES: SNOW: ICE: SUNNY: PARTLY CLOUDY: CLOUDY

REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Feb. 4



| City | Temp | City | Temp |
|----------------|------|----------------|------|
| Albuquerque | 59 | Portland, Ore. | 55 |
| Atlanta | 66 | St. Louis | 65 |
| Boston | 59 | Salt Lake City | 43 |
| Dallas | 65 | San Francisco | 85 |
| Denver | 80 | Seattle | 54 |
| Dea Moines | 53 | Spokane | 47 |
| Honolulu | 77 | Washington | 64 |
| Houston | 72 | Max Min Pcp | |
| Indianapolis | 58 | Portland, Ore. | 55 |
| Kansas City | 59 | St. Louis | 65 |
| Las Vegas | 68 | Salt Lake City | 43 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | San Francisco | 85 |
| Memphis | 71 | Seattle | 54 |
| Miami Beach | 76 | Spokane | 47 |
| Minneapolis | 49 | Washington | 64 |
| Minneapolis | 42 | Max Min Pcp | |
| New Orleans | 69 | Portland, Ore. | 55 |
| New York | 64 | St. Louis | 65 |
| Oaklahoma City | 64 | Salt Lake City | 43 |
| Omaha | 47 | San Francisco | 85 |
| Phoenix | 75 | Seattle | 54 |
| Portland, Mo. | 59 | Spokane | 47 |
| | | Washington | 64 |

40s. Monday night increasing clouds. Lows low and mid-20s. Tuesday becoming mostly cloudy with breezy winds. Slight chance of rain late. Highs low and mid-40s. Chance of measurable precipitation at Salt Lake City 20 percent Tuesday.

Nevada: Partly cloudy Monday morning increasing clouds west by afternoon. A chance of rain west late Monday. Scattered rain or snow west Monday night, spreading east through Tuesday.

Snow level near 6,500 feet lowering to 5,000 to 6,000 feet Monday night into Tuesday. Highs Monday upper 40s and 50s. Lows Monday night 20s east to 30s west. Cooler Tuesday in the 40s.

Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah and Nevada: Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s.

Mild weather prevails across most of the United States

The weather was mild Sunday across most of the nation, but mild drizzle parts of Florida and the Pacific Northwest. High, thin clouds hovered in the nation's midsection and sunny skies prevailed east of the Mississippi River. Showers and gale force winds continued in the northern and central Pacific Coast region. Astoria, Ore., reported wind gusts of 58 mph. An 8-foot sinkhole caused by heavy rain runoff closed down a street in San Francisco's Sausalito Pacific Heights. Showers and thunderstorms soaked southern Florida. About 6 inches of rain drenched Indian River County over the weekend and Vero Beach received about 5 inches of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Sunday. The lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas also received a few thunderstorms. Snow was confined to the high elevations of western Washington state, western Oregon and Northern California. Freezing rain glazed trees in some of western Montana's colder valleys. It was unseasonably warm across the northern tier of states, with record-high temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the southern tier and southeastern United States and readings were in the 70s along the Gulf Coast and across the Florida peninsula. Temperatures at midday dipped below freezing in parts of the Rocky Mountain region, but temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in the Pacific Coast region and rose into the 60s and 70s in Southern California and Arizona. Record high temperatures set at matched Sunday included 52 degrees in Albany, N.Y., 54 in Allentown, Pa., 59 in Atlantic City, N.J., 66 in Baltimore, Md., 64 in Wilmington, Del. and 58 in New York City. Low temperatures were above 20 degrees across the nation. Morning lows in the teens and single digits were primarily confined to the Rocky Mountain region. The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 13 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

OSCEOLA, Wis. (AP) — An airplane on a sky-diving expedition collided Sunday with another aircraft near this rural community, killing all seven people on the two planes, officials said. The crash occurred over woods and frozen marsh about one mile south of the airport in Osceola, a northwestern Wisconsin community about 40 miles northeast of Minneapolis. Debris was scattered for about 300 yards, said coroner John Simenstad. Bob Bomer, a member of the St. Croix Valley Sky-Divers Club, said five club members, four men and one woman, were in a Cessna 182 that collided with another plane not affiliated with the club.

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States to be tabbed for billions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday will lay out \$22 billion worth of federal programs it wants to transfer to the states, including grants for education, drug abuse, economic development, job training and some water and sewer construction.

The plan, to be included in President Bush's proposed 1991-92 budget, will allow state officials "to do the things they'll need to run the programs more efficiently," White House chief of staff John Sununu said Sunday after a private meeting with the nation's governors.

The administration hopes to negotiate the immediate shift of at least \$15 billion worth of programs with the governors and Congress, Sununu said, based on an estimate of what's "most politically possible," the remaining \$7 billion being less

Related story - A10

of a certainty. "If the governors come up with another \$10 billion (worth of programs) that they want, for \$32 billion, we'll be happy to do it," Sununu said the transfer is proposed to last at least five years, but he wouldn't discuss any details of the programs on the list.

However, governors who met with him said the list includes education, health care, education, job training, economic development, job training, construction of water and sewer systems and some of the administrative costs for federally backed welfare and health-care programs.

For the federal government, Sununu said, the plan "is not designed

to save one cent. Instead, by cutting the federal bureaucracy, it should make more money available for states to provide services, he said.

Several of the governors, who had reacted skeptically to the plan which Bush first mentioned it in his State of the Union speech last week, expressed more interest after their first meeting with Sununu, but they're still anxious for more details.

"I don't think the governors will go along with it if there's a lot of strings attached," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican.

The governors said they sought and won several assurances from Sununu, including a guarantee that the current levels of federal funding for the programs won't drop over the next five years and a promise that no state will lose aid if it now receives.

Bush plans some Medicare cuts

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Wealthy Americans would get reduced benefits from Medicare and other automatic spending programs under the new budget President Bush will propose Monday, White House budget director Richard Darman said Sunday.

By singling out wealthy Americans for cuts in benefits now available to all who qualify without regard to income, Bush apparently intends to apply some kind of income

'Friendly fire' killed 7 U.S. troops in gulf

AP

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Investigators have found that seven Marines were killed by a missile fired by an American warplane during a fierce armor battle along the Kuwaiti border last week, U.S. military officials said Sunday.

The deaths of another Marine, apparently a result of investigation, officials said.

The military reported at its daily briefing that two more U.S. aircraft

including a C-130 Hercules transport plane, were damaged in the Desert Storm. The crashes brought to 22 the number of U.S. aircraft lost in the war, including eight to non-combat causes.

Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnson, the command spokesman, also reported that one of two Iraqi Scud missiles fired toward Iraq overnight apparently landed in Jordan, which has remained friendly to Baghdad.

However, Jordanian officials who spoke to the Associated Press said they do not know how the Scud landed in Jordan.

Israeli officials would only say that two missiles landed in the "central" area — which includes the occupied West Bank.

"means test" to popular middle-class "entitlement" programs, a long-sought conservative goal, Darman hinted.

Pressed to confirm whether his proposed Medicare cuts would trim payments to wealthy beneficiaries, Darman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"For wealthier (beneficiaries), yes, not just in Medicare. But I'll leave that for tomorrow."

He tried to minimize the impact such cuts would have upon beneficiaries, saying: "The wealthy may have a little bit less benefit. But overall beneficiaries are not the ones who have the most health and medical bills, but not beneficiaries."

Darman disclosed few details, but when it was suggested that his proposed Medicare spending cuts would total \$23 billion over five years, as has been widely reported, he said the figure was "not available."

Controller misdirected planes which crashed

AP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An air controller directed a USAir jetliner and a smaller commuter plane onto the same airport runway, resulting in a crash that killed as many as 32 people, investigators said Sunday.

The National Transportation Safety Board released highlights Saturday night of about five minutes of conversation between the controller and pilots just before the crash Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

Safety board spokesman Jim Burnett said the taped, tower traffic showed USAir Flight 1493 twice asked the controller for permission to land and received no response.

About two minutes before the crash, a controller directed a smaller USAir Boeing 737 run into the back of the smaller plane, which was about to take off.

The tape also included an unrecorded voice, shouting: "What the hell!"

Moments later, controllers acknowledged a collision and fire had occurred on the runway.

Burnett, who gave an oral account of the tapes, would not say whether the controller had erred.

"We don't deal in terms of fault. That's a word the safety board doesn't use," he said.

Within minutes of touching down after a westbound descent from Los Angeles, the smaller USAir Boeing 737 ran into the back of the smaller plane, which was about to take off.

Ties

Continued from A1

pen to them," she said.

Abou-bakr met and subsequently married Ami's mother, whose name is Karim Goodrich, after finishing a doctorate in economics at Washington State University at Pullman. She was a student at the University of Idaho.

They divorced in 1983. Since then, Ami's father has been a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Perrine Elementary School.

The sixth-grader's parents have been involved with other important Middle East events as well.

Ami's father ran the 100-meter dash in the 1968 Olympics for the United Arab Emirates, and was an Egyptian army tank commander during the Six Day War in 1967, Goodrich said.

Abou-bakr was assigned a tank for an attack on Israel across the Sinai Desert. But since he had never driven a tank before, he had to find someone who could. However, when the crew saw Israeli jets approaching from the horizon, they abandoned the tank and fled back to Egypt.

Ami, whose middle name is Jihan, was born in 1979, a few months after the Camp David accords that resulted in the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt. She was named after President Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's wife, Jihan.

Her father — by then an American citizen — was a Middle East analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It was then he met Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian government officials, with whom he began to develop ties. The family moved to Cairo in 1981, where Anwar started an import-export business.

On Oct. 7, 1981, when Ami was 17 months old, her parents took her to the country's annual military day parade and they sat in Sadat's presidential box.

It was the first time Jihan Sadat had taken her grandchildren to a public event, Goodrich said.

About an hour and a half into the parade, Goodrich could see the

crowd stirring below her, but she couldn't hear or see what was happening. That night, an Egyptian friend told her that her parents

It wasn't until they returned home and listened to the radio that they learned that Anwar Sadat had been assassinated by Muslim fundamentalists. They returned to the United States that night and saw the golf ball sized holes in a barbecue in front of where Sadat had been sitting.

Ami returns to Cairo to visit her father every year or two.

Last summer, she rode a camel while visiting her pyramids. People gawked and waved at the car she and her father's actress wife rode in.

At a "belly dance" show, her father's wife stood and waved when a spotlight was shown on her. Ami recalls the colorful tapestries, beads, necklaces and earrings that street vendors bartered.

"I like Egypt," she said. "I don't think I'd like to live there because it is so noisy."

Ami's friends have not kidded her about being an Egyptian, she said. "My best friend — she's really nice — she said she prayed for my dad," Ami said.

Budget

Continued from A1

die difference between what the government spends and what it receives in tax revenues.

Bush's new budget forecasts the deficit for the current year will hit a record \$718 billion, surpassing the old mark of \$722 billion set in 1988, and \$90 billion higher than last year's \$220-billion imbalance.

costs of the war.

"If the war ends anywhere near the period where people are assuming, and foreign contributions will up, I would hope we shouldn't have to go much above that," he said.

He refused to say what estimate the administration was using for the length of \$22 billion set in 1988, and \$90 billion higher than last year's \$220-billion imbalance.

The administration has been under heavy pressure to boost the burden-sharing contributions of such countries as Japan and Germany, which depend heavily on Persian Gulf oil but haven't committed ground forces to the conflict.

One of the most controversial elements in Bush's budget will be a proposal to reduce spending on Medicare, the nation's program for 37 million elderly and disabled Americans, by \$23 billion over the next five years.

Darman said the deficit estimate included \$15 billion as a "phase holder" for what might have to be the U.S. contribution "in terms of the

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Desert Storm

Sunday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf war:

Around the gulf

An Air Force B-52 bomber and a Marine Cobra helicopter gunship crashed in separate incidents, killing at least two U.S. airmen and leaving three missing, the U.S. military said. Both crashes apparently were not related to combat, Gen. Robert Johnston said Sunday. The A-1H Cobra was on an escort mission in Saudi Arabia when it went down, killing its two crewmen, he said. At least 26 Americans have been confirmed killed in Operation Desert Storm. The B-52 bomber crashed in the Indian Ocean, apparently because of a mechanical problem, he said. Three crewmen were rescued and a search was under way for three others, Johnston said. The incident brought to 27 the number of Americans reported missing in action since the war began.

Investigators have found that seven Marines were killed by a missile fired by an American warplane during a fierce armor battle along the Kuwaiti border last week, the U.S. military said Sunday. Officials said four other Marines killed in the battle were hit by an Iraqi tank round, apparently the first U.S. ground fatalities from enemy fire.

U.S. military sources said the Air Force has begun "counter-Scud patrols" warplanes flying over areas where Iraq's ballistic missiles are believed based. One of the patrols apparently scored



on Sunday. An F-16 fighter moves in to refuel, swooping down when launches toward Israel and Saudi Arabia were detected on radar, the U.S. command said. It said the pilots reported secondary explosions at one target — indicating a hit. One of the Iraqi missiles, fired at Riyadh, was intercepted by U.S. Patriot air defenses, but debris fell into the Saudi capital.

The allied air war passed the 40,000-sortie mark Sunday — some 10,000 more missions than were flown against Iraq in the final 14 months of World War II. The bombers have destroyed or significantly damaged about 25 of 35 major bridges leading to the Iraqi front lines in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the command said. Countless warehouses in Baghdad and the strategic Iraqi port of Basra, just 30 miles north of Kuwait, have been destroyed by allied bombers, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. He said some of Baghdad's Tigris River bridges also have been wrecked.

Most major bridges in the Kuwait region have been destroyed or badly damaged, the American command said. The Iraqis have had to throw makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — a new and easy target.

Washington

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that should Saddam remain in power after the Persian Gulf War ends, the allies might want to maintain sanctions to prevent him from rebuilding his military.

The Army played down the discovery of a transmission defect in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. The Associated Press on Saturday reported that the service was rushing to inspect the Bradleys after a Pentagon memo warned the defect could limit the vehicles' maximum speed. "I have over 100,000 combat systems and vehicles in this theater. So the magnitude of this particular issue is not one that should cause any undue alarm or concern," Gen. John J. Yeosock of the U.S. Army Central Command said Sunday.

Just a week after 75,000 anti-war activists demonstrated outside the White House, a flag-waving crowd of 3,500 rallied Sunday in support of Bush's Gulf policies. Some of the demonstrators waved an Iraqi flag as they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the small, permanent encampment of anti-war demonstrators across from the White House.

Nations in the Gulf Region

Profiles of Middle East countries involved in the Persian Gulf crisis

IRAQ
 Geography: Area-167,924 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 18,782,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 75%, Kurds 15%, Turks
 Religions: Muslim 95%, Shiites 60%, Sunnis 35%, Christian 5%
 Government Type: Republic

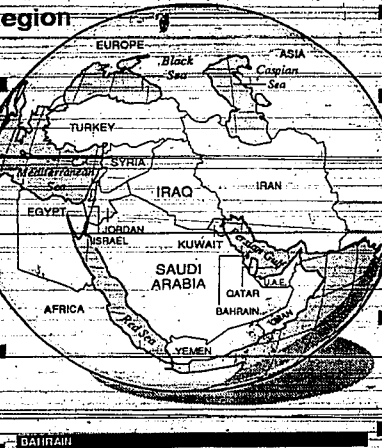
JORDAN
 Geography: Area-87,737 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 3,065,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 98%
 Religions: Sunni Muslim 92%, Christian 8%
 Government Type: Constitutional monarchy

ISRAEL
 Geography: Area-7,847 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 4,371,000
 Ethnic Groups: Jewish 85%, Arab 15%
 Religions: Jewish 85%, Muslim 15%
 Government Type: Parliamentary democracy

SYRIA
 Geography: Area-71,498 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 12,471,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 90%, Kurd, Armenian, etc.
 Religions: Sunni Muslim 74%, other Muslim 18%, Christian 10%
 Government Type: Republic (military regime)

EGYPT
 Geography: Area-386,650 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 54,139,000
 Ethnic Groups: Hamitic stock 90%, Bedouin, Nubian
 Religions: Sunni Muslim 94%
 Government Type: Republic

YEMEN
 Geography: Area-207,000 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 11,000,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab, Indian, some Negroes
 Religions: Mostly Sunni Muslim
 Government Type: Republic



LIBANON
 Geography: Area-258 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 3,100,000
 Ethnic Groups: Bahraini 95%, Asian 13%, other Arab 10%
 Religions: Sunni Muslim 30%, Shiites Muslim 70%
 Government Type: Transitional monarchy

QATAR
 Geography: Area-8,020 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 1,305,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 88%, Baluchi 4%, Persian 3%, Indian 2%, African 2%
 Religions: Sunni Muslim 70%, Sunni Muslim
 Government Type: Absolute monarchy

AFGHANISTAN
 Geography: Area-301,381 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 18,849,000
 Ethnic Groups: Duz 89%, Kurds 12%
 Religions: Muslim 85%, Christian, Jewish
 Government Type: Republic

IRAN
 Geography: Area-636,293 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 55,847,000
 Ethnic Groups: Persian 53%, Turkomans & Baluchis 19%, Kurds 5%
 Religions: 94% Shia Muslim 93%
 Government Type: Islamic republic

KUWAIT
 Geography: Area-8,880 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 2,600,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 95%, other Arab 5%
 Religions: Muslim 85%
 Government Type: Constitutional monarchy

SAUDI ARABIA
 Geography: Area-859,996 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 16,758,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 95%, other Arab and Muslim countries
 Religions: Muslim 95%
 Government Type: Monarchy with council of ministers

QATAR
 Geography: Area-4,247 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 498,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab 40%, Pakistani 18%, Iranian 14%, Indian 10%, others
 Religions: Muslim 95%
 Government Type: Traditional emirate

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
 Geography: Area-32,000 sq. mi.
 Population (1990 est.): 2,250,000
 Ethnic Groups: Arab, Iranian, Pakistani, Indian
 Religions: Muslim 94%, Christian, Hindu
 Government Type: Federation of emirates

Countries eye northern Iraq province

Knight-Ridder News Service

ANKARA, Turkey — When the British War Cabinet met Aug. 13, 1918, the foreign secretary told Prime Minister David Lloyd George about rich oil reserves in the soon-to-be defeated Ottoman Empire. "I am in favor of going up as far as Mosul before the war is over," Lloyd George replied. The British army grabbed the province just before the armistice.

"Now there is another war. The British are off to go. And Mosul's valuable oil fields belong to Iraq. The question is: Will these fields be subject to takeover before the war ends?"

Diplomats, analysts and prominent Turkish officials consider the prospect of Turkey, Iraq or Syria seizing the province highly unlikely, given the nature of the war, few are willing to rule it out.

Shortly before the bombardment of Iraq, Turkish President Turgut Ozal refused to close the door on the possibility. His remarks were widely interpreted as a willingness to renounce

Jordanian prince says war will intensify ill-will to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan said Sunday that the United States had left Saddam Hussein no option but to "fight to the bitter end" and he predicted the Iraqi leader would choose martyrdom over surrender.

"Hassan, a guest on the CBS news show 'Face the Nation,' also predicted it would take generations to "erase Muslim ill-will" against the United States and its

allies in the war.

The crown prince, interviewed from Amman, Jordan, said Saddam would never surrender.

"When the United States says no face-saving, no linkage, no negotiations, and then announces this tremendous force-of-destruction capitulation is simply not of the Iraqi style, nor is it the Iraqi leadership style," said Hassan, the brother of Jordan's King Hussein.

The boundary dispute in southern Iraq along the Saudi-Kuwait border that gave rise to the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has a companion in the north, Iraq countries Turkey, Iraq and Iran — and one quip: ethnic minority, the stateless Kurds, inhabit very close quarters.

"If you pull one stone out of this

building, there is a danger that the other walls will fall down as well," warned Sukuti Gureli, a Helsinki professor at Ankara University.

A student of the subject, he believes that Turkey has no legitimate claim on Iraq's Mosul province or its neighbor, Kirkuk.

Turkey, he notes, "signed a 1926 treaty and dropped its claim. It should not even mention a claim."

The Ankara government, in fact, denies any claims. Its public pronouncements on the Gulf war have been specific.

"Turkey will not attack Iraq unless attacked first."

"Turkey believes Iraq's existing borders should be preserved."

"Turkey has no designs on Iraqi territory."

Such assurances are accompanied by two-stem warnings, backed by 180,000 Turkish soldiers stationed near the 206-mile border with Iraq. Turkey will not tolerate an independent attack against a southern Iraq and it will use force, if necessary, to prevent Iran or Syria from seizing Iraqi lands.

Allied assaults may force Iraqi frontal attack

Newday

In the wake of that engagement, the first significant land battle of the Persian Gulf war, analysts sifted through widely varying and sometimes contradictory reports of movements. Iraqi forces moved toward Saudi Arabia and debated whether they signaled a fundamental shift in Saddam Hussein's strategy.

Some experts continue to believe that Hussein will keep most of his Iraqi troops in the rear, and that the Khafsi thrust and the troop movements afterward had relatively limited goals — scoring political points, drawing fire away from elite units in the rear, trying to lure allied forces into a premature offensive or simply repositioning and reinforcing front-line forces.

But others suggested that the troop activity could be a prelude to a large-scale Iraqi offensive and that the intensive U.S. bombing of Iraqi forces has compelled Hussein to reassess his strategy.

If a major Iraqi offensive does develop, its most likely strategic objective would be to preempt and disrupt the start of the long-awaited allied assault into Kuwait and Iraq, according to one analyst, Piers Wood, a former Iraq colonel who is now chief of staff for the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

The Iraqis would probably be aimed at allied units, located 25 to 35 miles inland rather than along the gulf coast because the inland area is the most likely concentration of any

allied offensive operations, Wood said.

If it follows standard Iraqi military doctrine, he said, the offensive would be preceded by several hours of heavy shelling of allied positions by Iraq's highly effective long-range artillery.

The offensive would likely consist of two main waves — one of two infantry divisions — between 25,000 and 35,000 troops — and would aim at a rapid, deep penetration of enemy lines, Wood said.

The goal would not be to capture territory, but to force allied forces to react, thereby causing a major disruption in allied forces in a strategically

Iran-Iraq war offers insights into Saddam's military actions

By Alan Ripstein Knight-Ridder News Service

When Iraqi aircraft failed to engage allied fighter-bombers in the early days of the Persian Gulf war, American military officials were baffled.

When Iraqi planes began bombing by the dozens in Iraq, Pentagon officials were puzzled.

And when Iraq started flooding the gulf with crude oil, President Bush said he was amazed by Saddam Hussein's irrational actions.

But they wouldn't have been surprised if they'd studied the Iran-Iraq war. Saddam's conduct during the eight-year war provides insights and lessons — about what he is doing now, say experts in Middle East military history.

"There are suggestive parallels," said Charles Tripp of the School of Oriental and African Studies in London. "There is a pattern of strategic thinking, as looked at within Iraq."

The potential lessons include:

— Iraq is wary of exposing its air force to combat early in a war. For the first two years of the war with Iran, Iraq largely grounded its planes, dispatching them to nearby countries but not later used these aircraft for strategic

Analysis

bombing and in support of ground forces.

— Iraq uses military force to hit targets with little military value to raise the psychological cost to the enemy. During the Iran war, Iraqi bombers and missiles struck civilian neighborhoods, national and religious sites and oil tankers, sully the Persian Gulf.

— Iraq seeks military ways to draw other countries to its side. For instance, Iraq's attack on oil tankers during the Iran war prompted Iranian retaliation that in turn led the United States to intervene more clearly against Iran.

— Iraq does not use chemical weapons easily. It did not use them offensively in the early years of the war with Iran but did use nerve and mustard gas, as well as phosgene and hydrogen cyanide, in defending against advancing ground troops.

— Iraq has developed ground defenses designed to force the resolve of the enemy by exacting colossal casualties. In driving waves of Iranian troops, Iraq's military perfected the use of land defenses coupled with fixed tanks, minefields and specially designed killing zones.

— The fear of a close eye on the U.S. military tends to be very close on such things," said

Patrick Clawson, a scholar at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. The American military planners, he said, did not closely examine the Iran-Iraq war because it seemed irrelevant to their main concern, countering Soviet influence. "On the whole, the U.S. Army ignored it. NATO on the whole ignored it."

But the parallels between then and now are clear.

When Iraq first attacked Iran in September 1980, Iraqi aircraft struck Iran's oil bases, but within hours the planes were removed from combat by Saddam Hussein and deposited in Iran's oil countries, including Kuwait and Kuwait.

Saddam hoped that the war would end early. He was forced to risk his much-valued aircraft, experts say. Moreover, Saddam — both then and now — could not be sure whether his air force would strike his enemy or himself, said Tripp.

"Hussein still views the air force as a weapon of last resort and a mistreated one," Tripp said.

Once Iraq took the offensive on the ground and began to roll up victories, Saddam called on his air force. The dispersal of Iraqi aircraft early in the Iran war was an especially close likeness to the recent flight to Iran of nearly 100 Iraqi planes. In the early 1980s, many of

the host countries were conservative, religiously oriented, quite wary of a coalition with the radical, secular government in Baghdad.

By sending his planes to these countries, scholars say, Saddam helped bring them into the war on his side. Now, he may be hoping to do the same with Iran.

By sending Scud missiles into Israel, Saddam hopes to provoke an Israeli response, which would garner him the support of other Arab countries.

"I think he has taken a more holistic view of the war," said David Segal, a professor of military sociology at the University of Maryland. "He wants to demonstrate to societies the cost of war, even if they're not actively involved."

The recent oil slick in the gulf, said Ephraim Kishon, a professor of war studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was an original idea from Khayr Island that lingered for about nine months.

Scholars say U.S. officials were mistaken in dismissing the recent oil spill as "irrelevant" because it had only a limited military impact.

"It means to convince the world as the war goes on that it will be far worse economic and ecological catastrophe," said Karsh.

The war with Iran, scholars say, also demonstrated that Saddam Hussein is mindful of international reaction to the use of chemical weapons. He showed a reluctance to offend would-be allies by using chemical gas offensively against foreigners.

But at the same time, the Iran Iraq war indicates that U.S. and allied forces could still face chemical weapons once the ground war starts. Iraq warned over and over that it would use chemical weapons if Iran pressed its ground assault. Later, as a last resort, Iraq used them against waves of attacking Iranian troops.

It would not be surprising if they use chemical weapons to slow down American forces coming across that have broken through the lines," Clawson said. "Chemical weapons are very useful in that way."

The strategy could be devastating. Iran missed a ground offensive in mid-February 1984, and by the end of March had lost about 40,000 troops. Iraq lost less than a quarter of that.

With their high-powered weapons, U.S. and allied troops might be able to capture the Iraqi positions. But again, scholars say, the Iran-Iraq war shows that Saddam may be more interested in exacting massive casualties than in winning battles or retaining territory.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rape charge reduced in plea bargain deal

SHOSHONE — A 48-year-old Shoshone man has agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor fornication in return for a felony charge of rape being dropped.

Harold F. Shoup Jr., 59, charged in July with the rape of a 17-year-old mentally impaired Shoshone woman.

In accordance with a plea agreement reached in January, Shoup has said he will plead guilty to the fornication charge at an arraignment before 5th-District Magistrate J. Barry Wood on today, said Karen Lentz, legal secretary for Lincoln County Prosecutor, Lavon Loyd.

CSI Foundation releases fund figures, elects new president

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation collected \$130,000 in donations this year that will fund scholarships.

That is up from \$17,000 when the foundation was established six years ago.

The donations will help 400 students pay tuition.

The foundation also has elected a new president, Bud Purdy of Pocatello, who replaces Lee Wagner after an 18-month term. Earl Eastman of Twin Falls is the new vice-president.

The foundation also raised \$70,000 in its annual campaign.

The money will be used to enlarge the CSI Child Care Center, furnish equipment for the telecommunications center and fund the Faculty Excellence and Honors programs.

Wagner also said another \$22,000 was raised in the Annual CSI Foundation Golf Tournament.

Citizens for Choice to show video on abortion law effects

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will show the video "Abortion Denied," which portrays the effects of abortion laws on teen-age women at 7 p.m. Tuesday following the regular business meeting.

The public is welcome.

The group will also introduce its new officers: Judy Hirschcock, Maureen Stetson and Mary VanBronkhorst.

The meeting will be at the College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building, Room H-13.

Centennial Park group heads hopes to address commissions

TWIN FALLS — The Centennial Park steering committee chairman said Saturday he hopes to present the group's recommendations to the Parks and Recreation and Waterways commissions tonight.

Chairman Blaine Billmar is not on the meeting agenda but wants to address members of the two commissions at a 7 p.m. meeting in the County Annex Building at 266 Third Ave. E.

Waterways Commission Chairman Neil O'Brien said Saturday the steering committee member Gary Oliver, who does not agree with the recommendation, might speak at the meeting.

The steering committee's recommendation to county officials reads in part:

"The Centennial Park and its waterway should be open to motorized and non-motorized activities, but regulated to ensure both a peaceful atmosphere and a safe opportunity for those activities. Speed-restricted activities such as water skiing, personal watercraft on plane and speed boating should not be allowed."

It also recommended that a 5 mph speed limit on the water would be the best overall means of achieving compliance.

Crime awareness campaign selling basketball tickets

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho State Crime Education Task Force are selling basketball tickets to fund a local crime awareness campaign.

The task force, a non-profit organization that is not affiliated with any law enforcement agency, will go to local junior high and high schools in May with a 32-minute video and lots of information to help teens make the right choices when it comes to crime, said Rick Grams, fundraising representative for the task force.

To fund the effort, the task force is bringing in the Harlem Crews, a comedy basketball team. The Crews will perform at O'Henry Jr. High School May 22.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person or \$25 per family (parents plus two children) and can be purchased by calling Grams at 733-7377 or 733-9338.

Compiled from staff reports

Juvenile probation head brings personal touch

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turning the county's fledgling juvenile probation program into an efficient tool for keeping youngsters out of trouble will be a challenge.

But the newly hired head of that program says he's up to it.

The key to a successful juvenile probation program is developing ways of keeping children out of trouble while holding juvenile offenders accountable for their actions, said 45-year old Douglas Rublatus of Green River, Wyo.

"Rublatus has been the probation officer in Wyoming's Sweetwater County for seven years."

While in Wyoming, Rublatus said he developed a tutoring program in local high schools to keep at-risk students on the straight and narrow.

This and other community-based "diversion" programs can be effective in keeping youngsters out of the court system — which should be the goal of a good juvenile justice system, he said.

"I'm very big on these programs," Rublatus said.

He said one of his first goals will be to

examine the needs of the community and see which programs are most likely to succeed.

Rublatus is scheduled to arrive in Idaho Feb. 11, but a week of meetings with the state Health and Welfare Department in Boise will keep him out of the area until the following week.

His arrival won't come too soon for Judge Hamilton, the county's only juvenile probation officer who must handle a case load of 45-55 youngsters on probation at any one time.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to work together as a team ... and establish some ef-

ective diversion programs to keep juveniles out of the courts," Hamilton said.

Three members of the county's juvenile justice committee began the process of hiring a senior juvenile probation officer in October. A state grant will pay for Rublatus' starting salary of \$55,000, County Commissioner Jim Enley said.

The committee, which has been working for several months on finding alternatives ways of handling problem juveniles, had to put its own business on hold until the position was filled.

Please see RUBLATUS/A5



Former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure's influence makes him a popular man as he settles into his Boise law practice.

McClure reflects on career

'Master legislator' will continue to affect Idaho politics

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — Former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure isn't worrying whether 24 years in Washington, D.C., was well spent for Idaho.

"I don't waste an awful lot of time trying to figure out what my impact on this history was," McClure said recently.

"I have always believed that those politicians who are concerned about their place in history are going to distort their present. I should wish rather he were to my present than worry about how history will judge me."

The one definitive statement the 66-year-old Republican from Payette will concede about his achievements in the nation's capitol, is both congressman and senator, is that he reflected his constituents.

"I've never had to worry about looking over my shoulder to see if I'm doing what the Idaho people want me to. I'm very comfortable with the decision that pretty well reflected what Idaho people's

attitudes were toward major issues."

McClure may have stepped out of the senatorial spotlight, but he has left a long shadow cast over the state and he will continue to shade Idaho politics.

"He's probably the best senator in modern history in terms of what he did for Idaho," said Republican Idaho Sen. Steve Symms.

McClure presided Idaho's water, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, farming interests and acquired federal money for Idaho needs, Symms said.

"He's a master legislator."

McClure began his political career in 1951 as Payette county prosecutor. He

also served as Payette city attorney, and joined the Idaho state Senate in 1960.

In 1966 he was elected to Congress and in 1972 won a seat in the U.S. Senate. A year ago, he announced he would not seek re-election and in November Congressmen Larry Craig won McClure's Senate seat.

McClure now practices law in Boise and is forming a Washington, D.C., consulting firm.

"Though he may not look backward, McClure is acutely aware of what he left undone, including completing a plan for natural resource management."

"Where are Idahoans now on the management of public lands?" he asked. "We should have had a wilderness bill."

An attempt at managing 9 million acres of roadless national forest land was one of McClure's side.

In 1987, the senator and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus drafted a plan for part of the state's forest land, but it was criticized by all involved interests — proof it

Milk farmers seek more regulations to affect product's production, price

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho dairy farmers are urging Congress to develop a national milk policy to help them survive production costs now as much as \$3.50 per hundredweight higher than wholesale milk prices.

"Some of us aren't going to be able to hang on for the long term," said Elsie Thompson, who runs a dairy with her husband, Robert. "There is too much space between what we are being paid and what it costs to produce."

About 75 dairy farmers met at the Idaho Department of Agriculture last week to discuss their concerns. Another 40 farmers called in their comments to the Idaho Rural

Council, which cosponsored the meeting with the Idaho Dairy Association.

"We need solutions now," Elsie Thompson said.

Farmers attending the meeting agreed to send a letter to members of Idaho's congressional delegation outlining their support for a supply management program that would regulate prices and production.

"State by state, we're having to send that message to Congress," said Idaho Rural Council President Pam Baldwin. "Any business knows they can't operate below cost."

Generally, under a supply management program, a cap would be placed on the amount of milk farmers could produce. To discourage overproduction, any milk pro-

duced in excess of the cap would be subject to sharply lower prices.

"While there are many variations on the supply management concept, farmers agree something must be done."

Milk prices have been dropping while the cost of doing business is going up, said Jack Davis, a Kuna dairy farmer. The cost of production for Idaho dairy farmers is \$13 per hundredweight of milk, according to a University of Idaho study.

Most producers are paid \$9.50 to \$10.50 per hundredweight, said Davis, who said he is flexible about a solution as long as one comes soon.

"There's going to be a mass exodus if

Hospital considers banning more smoking from building

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed policy would prohibit smoking at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center except by terminal patients in their own rooms, the hospital administrator said.

"That is a fairly significant change," Administrator John Bingham said. "It will

cause some hardship for some patients."

The Hospital Board will decide at 7 tonight at its regular monthly meeting whether to approve the new policy.

The hospital medical staff made the recommendation.

It is also a measure to comply with the federal Clean Air Act.

It goes a step farther than a policy

passed last year that restricted smoking to all patient rooms.

In order for someone to smoke he must have his doctor's permission and must be supervised by a family member or a hospital staff member.

The patient area must be in a private room, and patients cannot smoke in an oxygen-enriched room.

The hospital would still have places

INEL waste repository put in doubt

By Kalle Hickox States News Service

WASHINGTON — It won't be safe to store large quantities of radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at a federal waste repository in New Mexico at anytime soon, according to a group of scientists.

A federal Energy Department schedule released recently says the site will open experimentally this summer to receive radioactive waste from INEL.

But time and geological conditions have made the waste repository plan risky, have Carlisle, N.M., unsafe for some on-site experiments with mid-level radioactive waste, an independent scientific group said Friday.

"It's a lot safer to put the waste (at WIPP) than to have it in Idaho, but it's not a safe place to fool around with it," said Lokesh Chaturvedi, of the Environmental Evaluation Group. "The facility is getting old, it's going to get progressively difficult to put waste in and experiment with it."

WIPP, an \$800-million labyrinth of storage rooms mined from salt beds 2,150 feet below the southeastern New Mexico desert, is the nation's first permanent nuclear waste repository. As envisioned by the Energy Department, WIPP would hold 800,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste from 10 federally owned nuclear weapons plants around the nation.

But because of the facility's age and geological features, future experiments in the salt-packed rooms could be dangerous to workers, two scientists with the New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group said at a meeting of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board an Energy Department oversight group.

"The Energy Department has planned for the salt to collapse around metal waste drums of radioactive waste — but has not accounted for accidents that could happen while workers are experimenting with waste in the salt rooms," the New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group charged.

Designed for a 25-year experiment and storage period, before use as a permanent radioactive resting place, WIPP is eight years old. Last June, a 100-ton slab of rock fell from the facility's ceiling when Energy Department and contractor scientists heated a rock experimentally. No one was injured in the accident.

Chaturvedi said that future experiments at WIPP could be marred by similar accidents. "Parts of the facility are already dangerous enough to be closed," he said. "Older parts are even more dangerous enough that no one's allowed to enter," he added.

A spokesman for Westinghouse, Corp., which runs the facility for the Energy Department, confirmed that two rooms in the facility are unusable as a result — but that the conditions are contained.

"That's the whole purpose," said Bernard Pleau, a spokesman for Westinghouse. "The rooms are used to determine if the mine can be used as it's supposed to." The two rooms are cordoned off and barricaded from employees, Pleau said.

The Energy Department spokesman said the agency has planned for accidents with falling salt or rock. Energy Department project managers are already studying geological and aging concerns.

"The safety factor is the utmost," said Fred Lash, a spokesman for the Energy Department. "If there are signs of decay, they (WIPP project managers) will have backup plans, contingencies, and alternative rooms for storage."

Lash pointed out that oversight and environmental groups in the past have called for experiments at WIPP before the facility

outside the building where employees, physicians and visitors can smoke, Bingham said.

The new policy is an attempt to help the hospital meet its goal of becoming the healthiest place in America, he said.

Allowing people to smoke in the hospital is not a good idea, he said. "Smoking is a leading cause of cancer," he said.

Please see MILK/A5

Please see WIPP/A5

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
U.S. Bankruptcy Court will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Building Boasters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Sits on Recovery/Group at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Re-entry Adult Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 109.
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

U.S. Awareness Day program will be held at noon in the Fine Arts Building.
Re-entry Adult Support Group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Women's basketball vs. Treasure Valley at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Treasure Valley at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Why Media? Workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Southern Idaho Regional Development Center.
Idaho Angus Association show will be held all day in the Expo Center.
A-3 and A-4 Girls State Basketball tournament will be held all day in the gym.

Snake River Symposium will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
Idaho Angus Association show continues all day in the Expo Center.
A-3 and A-4 Girls State Basketball tournament continues all day in the gym.
Brian Bowers concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
String workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Tuition Personnel exams will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
Idaho Angus Association show and sale continues all day in the Expo Center.
A-3 and A-4 Girls State Basketball tournament continues all day in the gym.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 109.
Magic Valley Club of the Deaf meets at 6 p.m. in Shields 109.

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
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., High School.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Biss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Water Board OKs Mountain River protection

BOISE (AP)—The state Water Works—hydroelectric project—flow fluctuations on the river as resources—Board has unanimously voted to adopt a revised Payette River comprehensive plan and sent it to the Legislature for final approval.

The plan calls for protecting the drainage of whitewater recreation, hydro projects, and wildlife and severe water board member J.D. Williams.

North Fork and a diversion dam on the South Fork are proposed. Hydro promoters cited the possible scenic and whitewater values of the river gateway. The two specified hydro projects would audit and divert water from the river.

No new leads in beating death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sheriff's investigation said they have no suspects in the 1989 rape and beating death of a 78-year-old woman, whose battered body was found in the suburban home where she lived alone.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Bill Van Wagenen said it appeared Lucille Miner Johnson was killed between 10 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.

Van Wagenen said the victim has been stuck in the head with a blunt instrument—most likely a hammer—was recovered.

An autopsy Sunday by the state medical examiner confirmed that Johnson had died of massive head trauma.

Briefly

Vandals wreak havoc at used car lot
TWIN FALLS—Someone Saturday morning someone kicked in the windshields of 19 used cars at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The Twin Falls police suspect two individuals were involved. From car to car, kicking windshields as they went, Patrolman Brian Krenar said. The act of vandalism had no apparent motive, he said.

The vandals caused an estimated \$2,850 damage to the cars that were to be sold at auction this weekend.

It doesn't really hurt Latham Motors," Bob Latham said. "It hurts the people who were looking forward to buying those cars."

The cars were older, used cars sold at low prices. They all run, Latham said, and would have provided transportation to people who may not have a car.

Latham said he has no idea who might have done

the damage, but he suspects perhaps a jealous competitor. The cars were part of a sales promotion at the Expo Center, and the event hurts other dealers' business, he said.

Latham Motors has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for the damage.

Fair Board will install members today
TWIN FALLS—New members will be installed on the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board today.

The meeting will be held at noon in the Canyon Springs Inn.

Also on the agenda are committee reports and a slide show from the capital improvements committee.

Compiled from staff reports

Utahns divided on liquor laws' effectiveness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utahns are split on whether they prefer the state's revamped liquor laws. There is a margin for error of 4 percent.

The survey results, published Sunday, came in response to the question: "Considering Utah's new liquor laws are not satisfied with them, or would you prefer liquor-by-the-drink as found in Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado?" Among Mormon respondents, 51 percent expressed satisfaction with the current law.

The telephone poll of 607 people was conducted statewide during mid-January. It has a margin for error of 4 percent.

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WIPP

Continued from A4
WIPP-bound waste in federal labs in California, Washington, and Florida.

Regardless of the experiments now being done at WIPP, the waste repository—while environmental groups and some say that the site will not solve mounting waste problems at INEL, any other weapons complex plant.

WIPP was originally scheduled to open in October of 1988, but water seepage around the facility and other problems stopped the site from opening.

The Interior Department last week transferred control of 16 source sites of southern New Mexico to the Energy Department.

One of the final steps toward opening the Carlsbad facility.

The New Mexico congressional delegation has introduced a bill that would allow the waste transfer to state officials, while environmental groups and some say that the site will not solve mounting waste problems at INEL, any other weapons complex plant.

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One of the final steps toward opening the Carlsbad facility.

Rublatus

Continued from A4
With Rublatus on board, the committee will break into three subcommittees, said 30th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, who, along with Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman, form the juvenile justice committee.

One subcommittee will examine diversion programs designed to either keep juveniles out of trouble or at least keep them out of the courtroom, he said.

A second group will deal with minor offenses, such as curfew and curfew violation. Some need only pay restitution for their crimes, provide community service or simply apologize to the victim.

A second group will look at the way the court system more responsive to the needs of juvenile offenders.

The goal, Hurlbut said, is to cut down on the number of repeat offenders, and to keep juveniles with criminal records from becoming adult criminals.

As for detention, Rublatus said there will always be some juveniles who require detention, but a system must be set up to determine whether detention is warranted in each case.

"If we're going to utilize our time and money wisely, we've got to have a combination of detention and treatment," he said.

Whatever recommendations the juvenile justice committee makes, Redman said, will provide an administrator.

"We wanted to hire somebody who knew a whole lot more about juvenile probation than any of us do," Redman said. "I expect him to immediately have a impact."

He has 15 years of experience dealing with juvenile justice issues in Ohio and Wyoming. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Ohio's Findlay College in 1968.

Officers to keep juveniles with criminal records from becoming adult criminals

Continued from A4
The third subcommittee will be charged with finding alternative methods of dealing with youthful offenders once they have been convicted.

In the past, detention was a major part of the "punishment" phase of the juvenile justice system.

Since then, the focus has shifted to other methods, such as shelter homes and electronic monitoring, which is being used in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Rublatus said he doesn't use electronic monitoring in Wyoming, but that doesn't mean he won't use it here.

"We pretty much rely on personal contact," he said. That requires having a good relationship with school officials and meeting with probation officers on a weekly basis whenever possible, he said.

As for detention, Rublatus said there will always be some juveniles who require detention, but a system must be set up to determine whether detention is warranted in each case.

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Milk

Continued from A4
something doesn't happen," he said. Davis, who also is in the feed business, said he is hit on another side by the low prices. Some customers are having trouble paying

their feed bills.

Dave Bivens of the Idaho Farm Bureau said the problem will not be solved easily.

"It's not a short-term but a long-term problem that's going to take a lot of thought," Bivens said. "Unfortunately, there are folks that can survive, but some that can't."

Other farmers have some of the same problems as well, he said, including wool growers and wheat producers.

McClure

Continued from A4
was a true compromise, McClure said.

He never got an Idaho wilderness bill passed.

McClure commended environmentalists for creating public awareness about the crisis of existing environment, but he lamented that bureaucratic processes to balance environment and development "have now taken on their own lives and are being used by people to achieve their ends" of expanding the environment.

"We've also removed the distinction from fact to emotion—and I hate that," McClure said. "Emotions are easier to sell than facts, therefore the emotional side is hyped more."

McClure said he is deeply mobilized today on the side of the environment.

"That's a self-serving argument," said Mike Medberry, director of public lands for the Idaho Conservation League.

The loss of jobs incurred by protecting wildlife or wilderness is the best argument against environmental concerns, he said. "And that's as emotional as saying, 'Ain't that a beautiful tree.'"

Medberry worked with the senator on the wilderness issue since 1984. Although the two often did not see

NEED HELP WITH BUDGETS? Call John for a free consultation!

The party has succeeded in most elections since the late 1940s, and perhaps has become too underdog, McClure said.

"Having succeeded rather automatically in recent years, Republicans tend to be less dedicated, take it for granted."

McClure is willing to analyze the GOP's past, and at some point, he may even look at his own.

"I don't spend much time trying to go back retrospectively. Maybe sometime in my retirement years, if I ever get to that point, when I'm sitting by the fire petting my dog and have nothing else to do, I may think about it."

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Services

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Arley Ann Simon, 54, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3300 E. 1st, Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family will greet friends from 9 to 10 a.m. at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hansen LDS Church. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mountain, P.O. Box 445, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Ida Louise Spahr Martin, 86, of Battle Mountain, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Garretts officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Battle Mountain Library. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mountain, P.O. Box 445, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAZLETON—The funeral for Gordon "Holly" Wickham, 65, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Hazelton Stake Center.

JACKPOT—Albert Louis Morales, 39, of Jackpot, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, at his home. A service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

RUPERT—The graveside service for ARLINE M. HARRIS, 66, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Cemetery at Donald Day officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

GOODING—The funeral for Thelma Elaine Pierce, 63, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Essie Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Richard Rhodes officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL in Twin Falls.

GOODING—Chester Troy Floyd, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday Feb. 2, 1991, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

A service is pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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CHARISSA LEVYS and Paul Rosales and son, all of Twin Falls; Jason Lee Fite, Baby Boy Litch and Jennifer Puffer, all of Jerome; Margaret Garner of Filer; and Tony Clements of Kimberly.

Births
Sons to Terrell and Keith Kingsland and Jodie and

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Wyoma Buckley and C. Roy Jensen, both of Rupert; and Lori Rainsdon of Heyburn.

Released
Janna Critchfield of Olathe

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rainsdon of Heyburn

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Sports

Azinger tops at Pebble Beach

Knights-Ridder News Service
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Paul Azinger was trying to explain how he won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Sunday.

There's a keyhole in every final round that opens the door for a player to win the championship. And the winner, more than anyone else, knows it.

"That birdie at No. 17 kind of won it for me," a beaming Azinger said after he had fired a 67 for a 14-under-par 274 at historic Pebble Beach — four strokes better than late-charging Corey Pavin (67-278) and Brian Clark (68-278). "Well, it was both 16 and 17 that won it. I had a really good up and down at 16," Azinger continued.

What about the eagle at No. 27?
"That was great, too," he said. "And 19 — that birdie putt — looked like it might go eight feet past it and down the hole. And the up and down at 12, after hitting the worst iron shot I hit the whole tournament. That wasn't bad either."

OK, so maybe there wasn't just one key. But somewhere out there the lean former Florida State player overpowered Pebble Beach and a strong contingent of challengers for his seventh PGA Tour victory.

Azinger, 31 — known as Zinger to his tour colleagues — played usually over two rounds to walk off with the \$198,000 first prize.

That meant he has won a tournament in each of the past five years, the best current streak on tour. It also kicked his career earnings to \$3,922,125 after only eight-plus seasons. "I was just by priority the tournaments I expected to win, this probably would be dead last based on my past accomplishments," said Azinger, who has been baffled by the greens on these ocean-side courses in recent years. "I'm just thrilled to win here."

Azinger's joy was hampered by the disappointment suffered by his pursuers — especially Rocco Mediate.

The effervescent Mediate, who teed off leading by a stroke over Davis Love III and by two over Azinger and John Cook, limped in with a 74-279.

Mediate had nothing going for him. He started with seven straight pars and, after bogeys on Nos. 8 and 9, he was three shots behind Azinger and fading. He closed with 12 in two strokes with a birdie on 11, but he zanked his tee shot on the par-3 12th — leading to a bogey that sent him spinning out of contention for good.

The finish by Mediate, a non-winner on tour, was similar to last year when he started the final round trailing by one stroke and staggered to a 77.



Paul Azinger didn't need his par on the 18th for his win.

The long-driving Love (73-279) chased Azinger most of the day and was only two shots back after a birdie on No. 14. But he bogeyed 16 to fall three behind, and a double bogey on 18 proved costly — particularly at the pay window.

Mediate and Love tied for fourth with Mike Smith, whose 65 was the best round of the day.

Cook, 33, was a previous winner — 1981 Crosby — and the feeling was his experience and course knowledge might give him an edge down the stretch.

But Cook (73-280) didn't get to the stretch. A double bogey on the par-4 10th when he drove the ball over the cliff, left him four shots in arrears of Azinger, and he couldn't mount a charge after that.

Bills stars shine as AFC downs NFC in Pro Bowl

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Jim Kelly watched nervously as Morten Andersen lined up for the key field goal.

"I thought, 'Oh, No,' not another one-point loss," the Buffalo quarterback said. "Man, I'm glad the kick went our way today."

Andersen's 46-yard field goal try was blocked by Miami's Jeffery and the AFC escaped with a 23-21 victory over the NFC in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"I would love to have been the MVP of a week earlier," Kelly said. "But this feels good."

The previous Sunday, Kelly watched as Buffalo teammate Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal as time ran out, leaving the Bills as 20-19 Super Bowl losers to the New York Giants.

"Although they lost the NFL title game, the Bills went out with a bang in the Pro Bowl," Kelly said.

Kelly completed 13 of 19 passes for 210 yards and threw for two touchdowns in the last 13 yards to Ernest Givins with 1:49 remaining to bring the AFC from behind.

In Buffalo's Andre Reed had four receptions for 80 yards, more in the all-star game, including a 29-yard scoring pass from Kelly.

The Associated Press

"The key to the game was our offensive line. We needed them working together and they were."

— Jim Kelly, AFC quarterback

Bills running back Thurman Thomas rushed for a game-high 38 yards on seven carries and also had 30 yards on four receptions.

And Buffalo end Bruce Smith was a defensive standout for the AFC, with three quarterback sacks and a blocked field goal.

"I wasn't on vacation all week," Smith said. "People thought we were taking it lightly this week, but once you get out there and start competing, no one slacking it lightly."

However, was the Bills' game plan didn't work, so an adjustment was made.

"We were going to survive to run the ball, but you didn't see much running, did you?" Kelly said.

"The key to the game was our offensive line. We needed them working together and they were."

The Associated Press

New York had enough time to throw the ball and do what I needed to do.

"We had a chance to get things right, but when the game comes down to the last second, some things like that's going to happen," said quarterback Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, who marched the NFC down the field to set up Andersen's last attempt.

"It was an impressive effort on both sides; unfortunately, they got the better end of it."

Cross said the ball went off his right thumb on the game-saving block of Andersen's kick.

"I was close all day and I felt I had a really good chance of blocking it because it was a long kick and I knew it was going to be low," he said.

Detroit's Barry Sanders, the NFL's leading rusher this season, ran 22 yards for a touchdown with 5:11 remaining to give the NFC a 21-13 lead.

Nick Lowery of Kansas City then pulled the AFC to within 21-16 with his third field goal of the game, a 34-yarder with 2:58 remaining.

Kelly and Reed hooked up on their scoring pass to pull the AFC to within 14-13 in the final quarter. Kelly threaded the ball perfectly between two NFC defenders for the touchdown.

A 33-yard pass from Kelly to Anthony

USC players admit cheating on drug tests

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Some Southern Cal football players regularly cheated on their drug tests, according to a report published Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times, citing its own two-week investigation, reported that some USC football players have learned how to get around drug testing by devising elaborate schemes to substitute urine samples for their own and also by using masking drugs.

The Times began its investigation after former USC quarterback Todd Marinovich was arrested on Jan. 20 on charges of misdemeanor cocaine and marijuana possession.

At the time of his arrest, Marinovich was on indefinite suspension from the team for not registering for spring semester classes and missing a team meeting. He announced Friday he will pass up his final two years of eligibility in order to make himself available for the NFL draft in April. Marinovich will be arraigned on the charges on Feb. 11.

Two days after Marinovich's arrest in Newport Beach, USC formed a task force to investigate drug testing at the school. The group, chosen by athletic director Mike McGe, has yet to report its recommendations.

McGe acknowledged that he was alerted to a possible cheating problem more than a year ago. "We heard in the fall of '89 that one of our athletes may have cheated on a test — not how it was done," McGe told the Times. "At that point, we put into motion what we thought were some extra precautions that involved, in addition to a technician, a university administrator to be an observer."

McGe said that Marinovich's arrest was the impetus to form the task force. That concern was echoed by Marvin Cobb, assistant athletic director and the administrator of USC's

depressing program. "After the 1981-82 season, we had a number of calls from current and former student athletes," Cobb said. "They felt bad at what happened to Todd. And they felt guilty to a certain extent and wanted to make me aware of things that were going on at the point of collection by a small group of athletes."

Morning Line

Monday's scores

Football

Pro Bowl

AFC 23, NFC 21

Basketball

NBA

Boston 119, Washington 101
Phoenix 112, Detroit 111
Los Angeles 90, Seattle 84
LA Lakers 90, Chicago 80
Milwaukee 110, Philadelphia 100
Houston 101, Golden State 100

Hockey

Today

Wrestling — 8 p.m. on NBC
AFL — 8 p.m. on ABC
Duke vs. Wood River, 7:15 p.m. on ESPN

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 43, College Basketball, Salem Hall at Penn State
6 p.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball, Northwestern at Illinois
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Loyola Marymount at Cal State, Berkeley

Ski report

Alpine Skiing — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Skiing — Hours 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday
Skiing — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday
Skiing — Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday

Briefly

N. Idaho wrests 2nd place from Ricks

Center Airon Duzevich scored 26 points to lead North Idaho past Ricks College 102-89 and into second place in the Snake River Athletic Conference behind Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho ranked third nationally, defeated Dixie College 116-87 and Snow College 89-72 over the weekend to move 29 games ahead of North Idaho with a 14-1 record. North Idaho is 7-3. Utah Valley and Eastern Utah are tied for third place in the league at 7-4. The two teams battled in Pocatello, Utah, Friday night, with Eastern winning 84-82 in overtime.

Utah State-Ferris hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, then sunk another to help seal the win. Eastern Utah also defeated Salt Lake 79-73 and Utah Valley won at Colorado Northwestern 90-66.

In other games, Dixie won at Treasure Valley 102-75 and Colorado Northwestern beat Salt Lake 73-61 in Rungely, Colo.

In the longest SWAC game played to date, Snow College outlasted Treasure Valley 102-99 in three overtimes Friday night in Ontario, Ore.

Modell apparently will talk to Giants' defensive coach

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said Sunday that he would like to have his new coach join other club officials this week for an important scouting trip to Indianapolis.

Modell had no comment on widely circulated reports that he is close to naming New York Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick as coach of the Browns, but he did say "I'll know more in a few days. I will say that I would like to see the head coach go to Indianapolis to see the combine, but it is not essential for him to go. We're going to take my time. Hopefully, we'll come to a conclusion."

A source who is a club official with an AFC team said Modell's choice is too close to call and that he has not ruled out Los Angeles Raiders quarterback coach Mike White.

Belichick, mastermind of the defensive game plan in the Giants' 20-19 win over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXV, will meet Modell for a second interview Monday, the source said. Belichick's first in-depth interview with Modell was Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
If I had to choose between my wife and my putter, well, I'd miss her.

99
Gary Player on the 30-year-old putter he used in winning the Royal Caribbean Classic Sunday.

Porsche uses teamwork to win Daytona 24 Hours

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bob Wollek said his team's blueprint worked perfectly on the way to a victory in the Daytona 24 Hours.

The Frenchman, American road racing star Hurley Haywood and three other Europeans joined forces Sunday to put a Porsche 962C prototype into victory lane at Daytona International Speedway.

"Knowing that defending champion Jacques and a trio of European Group C Nissans were likely to be faster than the Porsche in the field, German owner Reinhold Joest and his team used a rabbit to try and wear the competition out."

The Porsche, that Wollek shared with the pole position and started with Bernd Schneider of Germany and Pedro Paulo and Massimo Signa of Italy, was at of fear the front until a broken cylinder head took it on Sunday. That left the other team car to race on to victory after the Jaguar, the Nissans and the rest of the Porsches in the 40-

car field followed. "We had a plan to let the (other) car take them out and to keep the (winning) No. 7 car as a potential winner," Wollek said. "I was allowed to get back in the No. 7 car to help complete the plan."

"The key to the race was our teamwork. We had a plan to let the (other) car take them out and to keep the (winning) No. 7 car as a potential winner," Wollek said. "I was allowed to get back in the No. 7 car to help complete the plan."

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Dodgers payroll costs more than Golden Gate

Knights-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Four years ago there was pressure for the Los Angeles Dodgers to make a pitch for outfielder Tim Lincecum, a free agent whose speed and batmanship they sorely needed. The reason they passed, club president Peter O'Malley explained at the time, was because Lincecum's asking price — something in the \$5-million range for three years — would have pushed an already spiraling team payroll completely out of whack.

In just one year, O'Malley pointed out, the payroll had jumped \$2 million, from \$73 million to \$75 million.

That was 1987.

Today, the Dodgers are already in the till this season for \$27.45 million — and that's for just 17 players.

Plus, they've got two more high-profile arbitration cases pending: Kal Daniels and Tim Lincecum, and even the

Dodgers win both (\$7.55 million instead of \$7.75 million). The payroll will still soar past \$30 million.

Besides that, there are several players not eligible for arbitration coming off strong seasons. Lenny Harris and Mike Sharperson, among them, and they should command around \$250,000 each. Then there's Ramon Martinez, who finished last season with a \$225,000 three-year agreement for 12 games in 1988, what's Martinez going to get by winning 20 in 1990?

Then, there's a strong possibility the Dodgers' payroll will top \$32.5 million — a staggering jump in just one season of more than \$10 million.

Last year the Dodgers had six millionaires — including two in the exclusive \$2-million neighborhood — plus three millionaires who were knocking down \$900,000 each. This year they've already

Placed see DODGERS/A7

Magic Johnson knocked cold against Bulls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson was knocked unconscious in the third quarter, but the Los Angeles Lakers recovered Sunday and pulled away from the Chicago Bulls 99-86 for their 15th straight victory.

Pro basketball

Johnson sustained a concussion and some possible amnesia when he tripped over teammate Terry Teagle and was accidentally kicked in the head by Chicago's Horacio Llanes. Johnson was so dazed he had to be hospitalized as a precaution. Johnson was on the floor for about five minutes after getting hurt, and walked off under his own power. Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerrland diagnosed the injury and said it did not appear serious, although Johnson was taken by stretcher to an ambulance for a trip to the hospital.

Scottie Pippen led Chicago with 24 points, but he missed the fourth quarter. Michael Jordan scored 23 as the Bulls and the Lakers finished their season series at 1-1.

Celtics 119, Bulls 101

BOSTON (AP) — Bernard King

Bernard King sent to hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Bernard King of the Washington Bullets, the NBA's third leading scorer, was hospitalized Sunday for a heart problem. King, who is averaging 30.2 points entering the game Monday, was taken to the hospital after suffering a heart attack during the third quarter of Sunday's game in Boston and was hospitalized for a brief time. It was an allergic reaction, Bulls public relations officer Rick Moreland said after King was released from the hospital. Moreland did not say what caused the reaction. He said King told him that doctors said the condition "was a one-time thing" and was not the result of heart problems. The Bullets did not have a practice scheduled for Monday. If there had been a session set, King would've been OK to take part, Moreland said. "Tonight, which eventually won the game 119-101, I think I had 31-52 in 47 of the third period when the 34-year-old King called time out. King, who was averaging 30.2 points entering the game Monday, then went to the dressing room."



Johnson lay motionless for about five minutes before he was helped off the court.

of the Bullets, the NBA's third leading scorer, experienced breathing difficulties and an erratic heartbeat in the third quarter and was hospitalized for a brief time.

Reggie Lewis scored 30 points and Kevin McHale 22 as the Celtics were

Bulls 120, Hornets 111

Big Sky basketball

If the last can't be first, they can beat first. Just ask Northern Arizona. The lovely Lumberjacks, who hadn't defeated a Big Sky team since a 67-58 win over Weber State last Feb. 10 and losers of 13 straight conference games, ace league-leading Nevada scored a career-high 23 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. And when Nevada chopped a 10-point deficit to 6-63 with 1:49 left, Wolfe's 3-0 free throws in the final 35 seconds sealed the win. For Jack coach Harold Merritt, it was his first win ever in the Big Sky since taking the NAU job late last season. Nevada coach Len Stevens was not pleased at his team's 28 percent shooting. "I give credit to NAU for what it did, but we just killed ourselves," Stevens said. "We must have missed a dozen layups. That wasn't a great defense. It was lousy shooting." Nevada, which had lost to Northern Arizona since 1986-87, drops to 11-11 and 6-2 in Big Sky play. The Lumberjacks are 4-15 and

down-undermanned Washington with a 17-2 run midway through the second half. Suns 112, Pistons 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 28 points and had 14 assists, and Phoenix turned the

trout. Johnson's into 24 points. It was Detroit's first loss since Isiah Thomas was sidelined for the season by wrist surgery and snapped a two-game Pistons winning streak.

Johnson had 20 of his points and 12 of his assists in the second quarter. Suns, who never trailed after a basket by Johnson, gave them a 12-16 lead with 3:55 left in the first quarter.

Mills 120, Hornets 111

BULLS WALKER (AP) — Jay

Big Sky basketball

1-7, 23-loss at Boise State. Meanwhile, Montana (16-6, 8-2) moved back into first, but first they had to beat Idaho State (8-12, 5-5) in Provo. During that game, the Northern Arizona-Nevada score was announced. "The MVP of the game is the guy who announced the Reno score," Montana assistant coach Blaine Taylor said. "If Orizaba players were still moping after their 72-53 loss at Boise State two nights earlier, the Nevada-NALJ shocker was the right medicine. "It fired them up." Montana head coach Steve Morrill said. The Griz bolted to a 49-34 halftime lead and held on after Idaho State pulled to within three points with five minutes left. Forward Kevin Kearney's 30 points led Montana. Boise State (11-9, 4-6) played great and stunk within 48 hours. "I've been a Bronco fan since I was a kid," Bronco fans, players and coaches. After trampling Montana in the Pavillon Thursday night, Boise State coach Bobby Dye said, "I couldn't be more thrilled with our guys. I'm awfully proud of the effort they gave." Five Broncos scored in double figures, led by forward Jeff Sanor's 14

Briefly

Hall of Fame directors vote today

NEW YORK — Pete Rose's road to Cooperstown seems likely to end today in a New York City hotel. The Hall of Fame's board of directors meets today and will consider a proposal that would bar the former Cincinnati Reds star and manager from the ballot. Under the current rules, Rose would become eligible for consideration next year. A special committee of the Hall voted 7-3 on Jan. 10 for a rule that would prohibit players on the ineligible list from being considered for election by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Monday's vote is expected to ratify that rule. Four members of the special committee who voted against Rose also are Hall directors. "It's got my hands," Rose said on Jan. 10 in his only public comment on the Hall vote.

Player struggles in Seniors win

KEY-BISCAYNE, Fla. — The weather was windy, two challengers were hot, and Gary Player was struggling to keep his cool. He did it, shooting a 2-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Senior Tour's Royal Caribbean Classic by 2 shots. "I was feeling the pressure quite a bit, I must say," said a relieved Player, who was never out of first place in the final round. "I'd have to take an X-ray of my stomach right now." Player set a tournament record with his total of 13-under 200. He finished 5:27, 200 for his 16th Senior Tour title, which was in doubt until he got up and down in 2 from a bunker to par the final hole.

Mallon wins rain-called LPGA Classic

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — Meg Mallon held onto her two-stroke lead Sunday when heavy rains halted play during the fourth round of the \$400,000 LPGA Classic, pushing the final round back to Monday. Mallon, seeking her first tour victory, started the round at 11 under-par 205, two strokes ahead of Betsy King and three in front of a group including Debbie Wachne and Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan, last season's rookie of the year. Mallon birdied the first hole on the Wyckoff Golf and Country Club course with a 5-wood approach shot and a 3-foot putt. King bogeyed the hole after missing the green with her approach.

Redskins fall at Western State Classic

SALEM, Ore. — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind lost the girls' Western State Basketball Classic championship here Saturday 62-3 to the California School for the Deaf and Blind at Fremont. Outraged and overwhelmed by the boards the ISDB girls allowed too many pushbacks to remain in serious contention for the first period, Jolene Halford paced the Redskins scoring with 11 points and Cheryl Nance added 10. The ISDB boys fared little better in their bid for third in the three-day tournament. The Redskins paced by Gary Stouard and Brian Thornberry with 10 points apiece, fell 41-34 to the New Mexico School for the deaf. The girls got to the finals with a 40-10 victory over Phoenix Day School for the deaf Friday. Halford netted 16 and Nance 12 to go with a strong passing game from Kim Williams. The boys fell 46-34 to California-Riverside Friday. Now 3-12 of the season, the boys return home for a Tuesday contest against Northside Conference leader Shoshone.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rebels make it no contest with another foe

ARKANSAS (AP) — Story Augmon had the second triple-double of his career and Anderson Hunt scored a season-high 29 points Sunday as No. 1 UNLV routed Rutgers 100-67 in the final game of the undefeated major college team. Augmon scored 27 points and had 11 rebounds and 11 assists despite being pulled with more than 11 minutes left in the game and the Runnin' Rebels by 41 points. UNLV (18-3) blew the game open with a 20-2 run to open the second half as the defending national champions won for the 29th straight time over two seasons. The Rebels play Fresno State on Thursday before heading for Arkansas for a showdown Sunday with the second-ranked Razorbacks. Indiana 77, Minnesota 66

College basketball

man Damon Bailey scored 6 of his 17 points in the final 17 minutes Sunday as No. 4 Indiana survived 30 percent first-half shooting and rallied 13 points back for a 77-66 Big Ten victory over Minnesota. Eric Anderson and Calbert Cheaney scored 22 points each for Indiana (20-2, 8-1), which won its fourth straight game to remain tied with Ohio State for the conference lead. Minnesota (10-9, 3-6) was called for 32 fouls compared to 17 for Indiana's three Gophers, fouled out and three more finished with four fouls. The Hoosiers were 42 of 51 from the free line, Minnesota 7 of 14.

Kentucky 96, Georgia 84

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jamal Mashburn scored 31 points, the most ever by Kentucky freshman, to lead the 10th-ranked Wildcats to a 96-84 Southeastern Conference victory Sunday over Georgia. Mashburn had a 6-foot-8 forward from New York, scored 17 points in the first half as Kentucky (17-3 overall, 9-1 SEC) built a 50-38 lead and then hit a key basket in the second half to turn a 40-36 rally by Georgia (14-8, 4-6).

Ohio St. 66, Purdue 59

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson scored 22 points, including eight in the final four minutes, and Ohio State outscored Purdue 15-6 in the final six minutes to win 66-59 Sunday. Ohio State, which lost at Michigan State 75-91 Thursday night for

College basketball

its first defeat, moved to 18-1 overall and 8-1 in the Big Ten. Purdue fell to 11-8 and 3-6. N. Carolina St. 79, Georgia Tech 73 ATLANTA (AP) — Rodney Monroe scored 31 points, including eight in the final 3:03, to lead North Carolina State to a 79-73 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Georgia Tech Sunday. LANSBERRY, Md. (AP) — David Booth scored 18 of his 22 points the second half of the final upset New England Patriots' first coaching triumph in seven meetings against John Thompson.

Scores and stats

Football statistics table including Pro Bowl statistics, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and National Football League scores.

College basketball scores table listing games between various teams and their final scores.

College basketball scores table listing games between various teams and their final scores.

Advertisement for a New 91 4x4 Suburban! featuring a photo of the vehicle, pricing at \$17,995 or \$315.20/month, and contact information for Sutton & Sons Chevrolet.

Opinion

War factor in Legislature's slow pace

The Idaho Legislature finally got around to sending its first bill to the governor last week, nearly four full weeks into the 1991 session.

So far, the new Legislature has been proceeding at a leisurely pace. But legislative leaders differ over whether that actually signals a session with fewer bills.

Through one January, the Legislature has been on a congressional-like work schedule, adjourning early-early days after brief sessions to give members a series of three-day weeks.

Rep. Paul Bengtson (Athens, R-Dulce), chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, told members the slow pace would end. She said the committee has too many important bills on its plate to continue with four-day work weeks.

"It wasn't until early in the fourth week that the Senate passed its first bill, and the lawmakers didn't send the first piece of legislation to the governor until the 25th day of the session."

There are a number of reasons for the languid pace. For one, there are more than 30 newcomers in the two chambers, and it always takes new members a while to learn the process.

Some of the elections were decided on the abortion issue. But since there will be no repeat this session of the abortion debate that keyed the 1990 session, some of the



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

newcomers will have to find other issues. Money also is tight and that means some of the spending proposals that have surfaced in the past won't come up this year because members know it would be a waste of time.

There's also the Gulf War. House Speaker Tom Boyd figures that's a major reason legislators are dragging their feet on issues that suddenly seem less important.

"I think the war took the underpinnings right out of everybody," Boyd said. "I thought they would recover by this week, but they haven't. I just sense a real drag on everybody."

"The war is probably accountable for part of it, at least as far as the delay," Senate President Trip Tom Michael Crapo said.

There were two other factors: "The outbreak of the war where everybody was just kind of putting everything on hold."

Crapo said, "It might simply be a setback on volume. The volume might be coming, but later."

Both leaders say the fact the Idaho Senate is in an unprecedented 21-2 tie between Republicans and Democrats has contributed to the sluggishness.

"We have been spending quite a bit of time feeling the situation out. That may have caused people to put their energy into that rather than preparing legislation," Crapo said.

In past years, sessions have started slowly and finished with a volume of last-minute legislation. Hundreds of bills have been considered in a single day.

Crapo said he isn't ready to predict whether the slow pace will mean fewer bills or a last-minute crush.

"I think we are going to be able to do the pattern holds for another two weeks, then I think we are going to be able to do it," Boyd says budget negotiations will tell the tale.

"If we can get our budget problems solved, it will be the key this year," he said. "If we can get the other side (Democrats) and downstate (the governor) to agree to our revenue estimate."

The revenue prediction adopted by the governor last week was \$3.8 billion less than the amount used to balance his budget recommendation. Thirteen Democrats voted against the estimate, saying it should be higher.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Other views

Patriot success sparks return of the star warriors

It's back. The Strategic Defense Initiative "Star Wars." With the success of the Patriot missile in knocking Iraqi "Scud" missiles out of the sky, there is a renewed cry from the Pentagon that the United States should start pouring billions of additional dollars into the SDI program.

But before the debate rages again, somebody ought to call a time-out and make certain both sides understand what the Patriot is, how it differs from SDI, and what its future usefulness might be.

First, understand that the Patriot is not really part of the SDI program and never has been. Patriot was designed to defend the battlefield and provide protection against short-range missiles. SDI's purpose is to protect the nation from long-range ballistic missiles carrying nuclear warheads.

Second, former President Reagan's SDI proposal was for an impenetrable shield that would prevent all nuclear missiles from reaching the homeland. It's a laudable vision, but one that is, alas, not feasible in the foreseeable technological future. Only Reagan and a few sycophants really believed in it.

Third, the debate over SDI took on the trappings of a religious crusade for each side. This was because it became a central element in how the United States should fight the Cold War against the Soviet Union.

But now that the Cold War is over, it's time to drop the ideological debate about SDI and decide how the Pentagon can best spend its limited resources on a purely military basis.

The answer we think should be to continue basic research — not development — at present funding levels, on the most advanced areas of SDI — space-based components that might be used to destroy enemy intercontinental missiles as they take off.

The feasibility of that technology is too uncertain to warrant more, now.

At the same time, the Pentagon should continue to develop tactical anti-ballistic missiles such as the Patriot. And we all should beware of the military-industrial-complex hucksters who would use the Patriot's success to stampede the nation into a multibillion-dollar program that is not ready for development.

Nowaday

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Valley's response heartening

I would like to take this time to express to you and the valley my feelings about the fire of this Magic Valley or ours. In this day and age when there is so much strife all around us, it's refreshing to know that we live in an area where people do really care and are ready, willing and able to help when a need is expressed!

The first KTFP Santa Bowl-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy was held on Dec. 7, 1990. Eight teams participated and with the pledges that each person obtained before the bowl-a-thon, over \$7,000 was raised to assist people in Idaho and the Magic Valley who are stricken with one of over 40 neuro-muscular diseases.

Sure, we have our problems, but we still live in a wonderful valley! Let's not forget that.
VERN LATTIN
Twin Falls

Officiating should be fair

On Jan. 23, we traveled to Wendell to watch the District A-3 girls' tournament, Kimberly vs. Wendell. Both teams consist of a swell bunch of girls and two fine coaches. Whenever these two teams play each other, one can count on a good contest and good sportsmanship on both sides.

It's such a pleasure to go to the games and watch your own youngster and those of your friends. That is, until the entire event is ruined by officials who are inconsistent and biased as in my opinion were the two blackhearted individuals who officiated that game.

Throughout the season, we have gone to the boys and girls basketball games and enjoyed the contest of well-played games whether winning or losing — and know that it is a great growth experience for the children. It is not, however, a growth experience to be the victim of biased officials.

I sincerely hope in the near future that some type of grading system and screening system can be set up to eliminate arrogant, power-hungry nerds who come to the game

with less than desirable ability, less than desirable honesty and perhaps, are downright lazy. These officials leave the parents, spectators and players feeling cheated on both sides of the competition.

To those honest, hard-working and skillful officials doing a great job, I say a hearty thank you. To those few complaining to the rest of the officials, I say shame on you for subjecting these children to unfair, incompetent and inconsistent crap.
DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

Gulf war has foul odor to it

We're now into war-14 days and as we all figured, our president who said no new taxes now, says this war will last longer than he and his staff figured.

Well, the cost is \$1 billion-plus per day. Our national debt was \$4.5 trillion before the Operation Desert Shield began, and now what?

Did Mr. Bush think that Saddam Hussein was gonna quit because we bombarded Iraq? This war really has a foul odor to it. I still have not heard a logical explanation why we're there.

It's not a question of who is right and wrong, it's a question of why do we have our nose stuck right in the middle of this war that belongs to the Middle East and Europe? It's a United Nations problem, not United States.

These people invented terrorism and who do you think they're going to hold responsible for this war? Yes, you guessed it, the good old United States of America. I rest my case. I just need one logical reason why we're there. Hey, could it be money?

It's hard to believe that \$4.5 billion a day would be privately paid to a certain leader if he gets Hussein out of Kuwait. Well, that kinda goes along with \$7 million paid to another leader, to keep world fair trade with the United States open. Money not for the middle and low-class people but money for the billions bank defense completely and, of course, some for our illustrious politicians.

Our leaders, of course, want to make sure

we get the New World Order in effect. We have watched our republic go to a democracy or socialism, one and the same. Socialism never lasts long because they always go broke.

Guess what power takes over then. Well, it starts with a "C."

This Desert Storm should just about financially drain our country.

The economic conquest of the United States could be completed by the end of the century.

Hope I am wrong, but sure looks bad for our side! If the war ended tomorrow, we would still have to keep a peace-keeping force over in the Middle East at our expense, then rebuild Kuwait and Iraq and Saudi Arabia and others and give to them our life blood, industry, business and jobs. Just like the other wars we've supposedly won.

I hope and pray for the safe return of all servicemen and women and the survival of America as a "republic" union.
DOC YOUNGER
Kimberly

\$99.6 million will do it, sure

Tuesday's front-page story about Idaho students being taught to think really got my attention. Some of the state's biggest companies paid \$400,000 for a report informing the public school system that students need to be taught to think critically, communicate clearly and solve problems.

Are these the same Idaho companies who offer top-quality jobs, requiring excellent skills for 55-hour and stereotype male and female positions?

I almost fell out of my chair laughing when I got to the part about the \$99.6 million price tag to do this new type of teaching. I can just hear those school administrators saying, "Teach 'em to think? Oh, yeah, no problem. Just give us \$99.6 million and we'll have 'em thinking in no time."

I hope the public school system adopts this plan real quick, before all the clear-thinking students leave the state for

employers who pay them what they're worth and treat them as valuable employees.
RUTH WALKER
Jerome

L.A. Thomas deserved honor

I should like to express this note of thanks to the people of Kimberly, Twin Falls and the surrounding areas and those who supported naming the high school gymnasium in Kimberly as the "L.A. Thomas Memorial Gymnasium," now aptly named for our former superintendent of schools (1932-1944).

No name is more appropriate and no person is more deserving.

It is gratifying to know that persons of yesterday still remember that the initials, "L.A." continue to stand out with decided emphasis whenever the Kimberly schools are mentioned.

The remarkable improvements this man made to the high school campus, the high esteem he added to the school system and the quality of education of which he was so dedicated in passing on to the youth of Kimberly.

The plaque to be engraved soon and secured inside the gymnasium will read in part, "In tribute for the enduring legacy he left behind."

I believe this says it all. Thank you, again and again.
CARL L. HARDIN
Lancaster, Calif.

Keep whole Constitution

Hey! What's going on here? I was under the impression that newspapers were one of the defenders of the Constitution of the United States. You are supposed to defend, no, demand, the freedoms as guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

You exercise this right everyday when you print your newspaper?

Well, I think you should defend all of this document and not just the parts that suit your own ends and also makes your living.

The farsighted gentlemen that drafted this document could not have foreseen that freedom of the press would be used to try to deny other freedoms guaranteed by the article of this hallowed parchment.

The finest printing press of colonial times was a hand-operated, labor-intensive machine. The streams were muzzling, loading-finishlocks.

One was used to guarantee the freedom of the other.

Today, in a time of high-speed offset presses and photocomposing, in one day a person can be buried under a ton of newspaper. On the other hand, firearms have developed into a fast-firing, self-loading machine capable of burying you just the same. One can still be used to defend the other.

I ask what will happen if the police or military armed with machine guns break in and demand that you shut down your presses?

Our founding fathers knew that government is not always your friend. The Constitution was drawn up in a time when government was not in the interest of the common man and is slanted toward guaranteeing freedoms to this segment of society.

The ordinary citizens of the colonies were armed with the same armaments as the police and the military of the day. Military man killers, as you put it.

We are fast approaching a time when our government is not user friendly, and we should keep a close eye on the ordinary citizens of eastern European countries whose government has machine guns and they do not.

If there are no constitutional rights to own howitzers, surface-to-air missiles and nerve gas, how come our government has them?

"Ours is a constitutional government, is it not?" I suggest you cast a gimlet eye on just what parts of the constitution were written to defend.

LUGH KELLEY
Shoshone

Briefly

Death toll from Asian quake rising

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — As many as 400 people may have been killed in Afghanistan during last week's earthquake, aid workers said Sunday.

The quake, which killed more than 700 people and injured thousands more, was felt from Soviet Central Asia to India on Friday.

In Pakistan, government officials said more than 300 people had died and hundreds more were injured. But that figure was expected to rise as officials receive reports from remote, mountain villages hardest hit by the quake.

The Afghan government initially said five people had been killed and dozens more injured, then released no further figures. But relief workers based in Pakistan said at least 200 and possibly as many as 400 may have been killed in the quake, which jolted 18 of Afghanistan's 30 provinces.

The tremor was one of the most powerful in years, rocking the region for at least one minute, seismologists said. Thousands of mud-and-straw houses collapsed, many on sleeping residents.

Like Pakistan, aid workers said, many remote areas are difficult to reach and rescue efforts are being hindered by heavy snow.

Mandela trial ramifications widespread

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela is facing a trial that may be the greatest challenge yet in her turbulent life. But it also poses a threat to the African National Congress and even to Mrs. Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Johannesburg with several ex-bodyguards on kidnapping and assault charges. State prosecutors allege four youths were taken to Mrs. Mandela's home and beaten in December 1988. The youngest youth, 14-year-old Stompej Seipei, was killed.

Prosecutors now say the trial may be postponed because four of Mrs. Mandela's seven co-defendants skipped bail in December. A decision will be made Monday.

Jerry Richardson, head of the disbanded bodyguards, the Mandela United Football Club, was convicted of murder in the case and is appealing a death sentence.

A judge has ruled that Mrs. Mandela was present during the assault in which the youths were accused of having sex with a white Methodist minister and Seipei also was accused of being a police spy.



Mandela

Soviets continue media curtailment

MOSCOW — A radio station that had been broadcasting news and commentaries critical of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been forced off the country's main airwaves, staff members said Sunday.

The station, Rossiya, which had been on the air for just six weeks, was the latest attempt to halt media criticism of Gorbachev and the Soviet government.

Two popular television programs — "Author's Television" and "Viewpoint" — were canceled last month in what editors and producers called a revival of censorship.

Interfax, an independent news service, was forced out of its offices in the central television center, ostensibly for failure to pay its bills.

A government-controlled printing plant has refused to publish Civil Dignity, the weekly newspaper of the small Constitutional Democratic Party. It had a circulation of 75,000.

Together, the steps against the media have raised doubts about the continued strength of Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness.

Floods leave Iranians homeless

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Floods in southeastern Iran have destroyed nearly 90 villages and left more than 10,000 people homeless, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

Thousands of acres of farmland and a great number of livestock have been lost in the flooding in Sistan-Baluchestan province, the agency said.

Hundreds of houses were destroyed and another 100 villages in the area are in danger, the report said.

Ahmad is at the point where the borders of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan meet.

More than 100 boats are needed to save the victims, and to ferry relief supplies, said a local official.

Two C-130 aircraft carrying tents, clothing, heaters and foodstuffs, provided by the Red Crescent Society, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, landed in Zahedan Saturday night, the report said.

Pope decries gulf war on 'Life Day'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, celebrating Italian Catholic "Life Day," said Sunday that the Persian Gulf War is a growing threat to mankind.

"As human beings and believers, we must never cease to promote the culture of life versus the culture of death," the pope said during his customary Sunday noon appearance from the window of his study overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Abortion, genetic manipulation, euthanasia, racism and "deadly violence of any kind" violates the right to life, the pope declared.

"We must proclaim this right against war, against this war, that continues to be fought in the Persian Gulf region, with growing threat for all humanity," the pope said.

The pope has repeatedly denounced the war as an adventure that will yield no good and made several calls for a cease-fire and the start of negotiations.

The Italian Roman Catholic Church has designated Feb. 3 as Life Day, a day set aside to honor the protection of life.

Compiled from wire reports

Hard-line Soviet says civil war coming

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor Alksnis says he's "just a regular guy" but Soviet reformers call him one of the colonels who is rolling back reforms.

"The conflict could start at any moment," Alksnis said in an interview.



Viktor Alksnis 'A hawk'

The situation in hot spots of the Soviet Union is so bad that spontaneous military action might take place here.

Forging his blue air force jacket and badge, identifying him as a member of the Soviet and Latvian legislatures.

Loquacious in his suite at the Moscow Hotel near the Kremlin, the tall, beefy 40-year-old radar engineer seemed an unlikely candidate to lead the reaction against Gorbachev's reforms.

Alksnis' grandfather, a three-time Red Army hero, was shot as a traitor by dictator Josef Stalin.

Alksnis says he has three political

goals: a state based on laws rather than power, an economy based on market forces rather than central planning along the Stalinist model, and a voluntary rather than a forced federation of the 15 Soviet republics.

Yet, a few minutes after reformer Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced his resignation as foreign minister Dec. 20, warning that "dictatorship" was stalking the Kremlin, Alksnis strode victoriously to the podium.

His ice-blue eyes flashing under swept-back black hair, Alksnis applauded the resignation and proclaimed himself a "hawk" and a "reactionary."

Although Shevardnadze did not mention Alksnis by name, he castigated "colonels" who were using legislative pulpits to badger Gorbachev into undoing much of perestroika.

The seeming contradictions in Alksnis' position underscore the difficulty of understanding the political situation in the Soviet Union, where the reformers seem to be under attack by their former hero, Gorbachev.

And such apparent hard-liners as Alksnis adopt the form but not the substance of perestroika: democracy and greater openness.

"Call me Viktor," a jovial Alksnis

World

He began the interview by proclaiming, "I'm just a regular guy."

The same Alksnis accuses Gorbachev of betraying army officers who responded to a call from the shadowy Lithuanian National Salvation Committee and "glazed" a Lithuanian television tower Jan. 13. Thirteen civilians and one soldier were killed in the attack, the goriest chapter in the crackdown on the Baltics.

The Soviet president has denied advance knowledge of the attack in Lithuania and separate incidents that have claimed five lives in neighboring Latvia, Alksnis said.

"Gorbachev must have been informed," he said.

"An" movement of armed troops in the Soviet Union can occur only if the president gives an order or is informed," he said.

"We don't have a copy of this order, but the defense minister does not have the right to send troops out of the Soviet Union, especially in the Baltics, without having an order from the president."

Far-rightist nominated to Israeli Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government Sunday nominated to the Cabinet a far-rightist who urges the expulsion of Palestinians from the occupied lands and an immediate retaliation against Iraqi missile attacks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's bid to elevate Yehoshua Zeevi to the Cabinet brought harsh criticism, even from right-wingers.

Three ministers from Shamir's Likud bloc voted against the move, including one of Shamir's closest confidants, Health Minister Ehud Olmert. Olmert said Zeevi's views on Palestinians would put "a moral stain on the government."

Zeevi's two-member Mofedet Par-

ty would give Shamir the backing of 66 members in the 120-seat Parliament.

Shamir has sought to expand his government since his four-vote majority put his Cabinet at the mercy of supporters among small right-wing or ultra-religious parties.

"There are things that go beyond coalition comfort ... go to the heart of the moral roots that you believe in," Olmert told Israeli radio.

"We seek peace and equality and not expulsions."

Likud legislator Binjamin Begin, son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, called Zeevi's proposal inclusion in the Cabinet "political, social and moral pollution."

Zeevi, whose nomination must be approved by Parliament, would be the 20th Cabinet minister in Shamir's coalition government. He also would join the so-called Defense Cabinet of key ministers who decide military issues.

In a newspaper interview Sunday, he said Israel should have retaliated immediately after the first Iraqi missile attacks on Jan. 18, the day after the Persian Gulf War started.

"If we don't stand up and hit the missile bases in western Iraq, the army and the state of Israel will look like a paper tiger," he told Yediot Aharonot.

The United States has been pressuring Israel not to retaliate, saying

this could threaten the anti-Iraq coalition, which includes Arab armies.

Shamir told visiting British Jews that he wanted the United States to open the way for Israel to retaliate. Quoting Winston Churchill, he said, "Give us the tools, and we will do the job."

Military officials said Sunday that the two missiles aimed at Israel overnight landed in the occupied West Bank, causing minor damage and no casualties.

Earlier, officials would not specify whether the missiles landed in the West Bank or central Israel, saying they did not want to help Iraq aim future missiles.

Scientists to talk pollutants, global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Temperatures last year were warmer than in any year since records began being kept, and six of the warmest years since 1850 have occurred during the past decade.

Scientists are intrigued by the sudden string of warm years, but they're far from agreeing whether it's the beginning of the "greenhouse effect" or the tapping of the sun's heat by man-made pollution, causing severe climate changes.

Representatives from 130 nations are meeting this week to begin negotiating a treaty that would limit millions of tons of pollutants — primarily carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels — that cause global warming.

"These negotiations are every bit as important to the future of the planet as the arms control talks that have been at the center of diplomacy for the last 40 years," declared Sen. Daniel Lashof, a senator who has

followed the issue for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a leading environmental group.

The 10-day U.N. conference in suburban Chantilly, Va., is likely to produce little more than a general outline of goals — that is, when it concludes Feb. 14.

Two more such meetings are scheduled for Geneva and Nairobi later this year.

Environmentalists hope a treaty will be ready to be signed in mid-1992 at the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Brazil.

But there are scientific and political obstacles.

Underdeveloped nations want industrial nations to significantly reduce their carbon dioxide emissions and provide technological assistance. And industrial nations are divided — with some European countries and Japan already committed to specific reductions while the

United States has refused to make such a commitment.

An international group of scientists from 25 nations concluded last year that if greenhouse pollutants aren't curtailed, the Earth's temperature would increase 3 degrees or more degrees Fahrenheit over the next century.

By comparison, there has been a 9 degree temperature increase since the last Ice Age and less than a 1 degree increase over the last century.

Those scientists also concluded that while there are plenty of signs that indicate global warming, the actual "fingerprints" that prove that significant warming is under way — and that it's linked to the man-made pollutants — aren't likely to be seen for a number of years.

Among those advocating a go-slow approach is President Bush, who has steadfastly refused to commit the United States to specific pollution reduction goals.

Albanians clash during rally

BURREL, Albania (AP) — Riot police intervened Sunday to separate supporters of the ruling Communists and the main opposition Democratic Party during an opposition rally for 145 days.

An unconfirmed report said two children were injured.

Albania's first opposition party is challenging the Communists in multiparty elections scheduled for April 31. It will be the first time the Communists face a challenge at the polls since they took power in 1944.

Squads of police in riot shields and tear gas surrounded crowds in the main square of Burrel, separating chanting Democratic Party

supporters from Communists waving pictures of Albania's late Communist strongman Enver Hoxha.

Hoxha, the founder of Communist Albania, kept the country under a tight grip until his death in 1985.

The rally in this isolated mountain town of 13,000 people — 35 miles northeast of Tirana, the capital — was the latest in a series of political gatherings organized by the Democratic Party.

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Idaho's Mentally III

IN THE SHADOWS

Idaho, is one of only two states that routinely jails the mentally ill, and ranks 49th in the nation in mental health services.

Join NewsCenter 7's Laurel Porter and photographer Tom Hadzor for a hard look at Idaho's treatment of the mentally ill, and what we're doing to improve it.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
 10 p.m.

Cable 7 **KAS 38**

The Times-News

PLAY VEGAS!

Day 1

TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD

| | | | |
|---|-----|---|-----|
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| 2 | ♠♠♠ | 7 | ♠ |
| 3 | ♠ | 8 | ♠ |
| 4 | ♠ | 9 | ♣♣ |
| 5 | ♠ | 0 | ♣♣ |

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Nation

Briefly

Death count from 'bad' heroin climbs

NEW YORK — The death toll from a potent "designer" drug sold in the Bronx climbed to 10 Sunday as police officers crisscrossed through drug-plagued neighborhoods in three states to plead with heroin addicts.

But as word spread that addicts should avoid "Tango and Cash," the name marked on the packages, police said at least one dealer simply changed the name and continued to sell the killer drug.

Since the drug was first sold Friday afternoon, four people have died in New York, five in New Jersey and one in Connecticut. More than 100 people were taken to hospitals in the tri-state area.

Analyses say preliminary tests show the heroin contained a kind of fentanyl, a powerful tranquilizer used in surgery that has been re-designed many times by underground chemists seeking to create synthetic forms of heroin.

Stanford hires top lawyer for defense

STANFORD, Calif. — As the controversy over Stanford University's research charges turns into one of the university's most serious issues, Stanford has called for the help of one of the nation's top lawyers.

Stanford's most recent hire is Frank Mankiewicz, the former Robert F. Kennedy adviser, former George McGovern campaign aide, former head of National Public Radio and now vice chairman of Hill & Knowlton, the largest public relations company in the country and one that is politically connected to both Democrats and Republicans.

Mankiewicz is the newest cog in the machine of the university's defense. He will be working with a reportedly embarrassing congressional hearing over whether Stanford oversteered the federal government for indirect costs associated with research grants.

Four federal bodies, one of them looking for criminal wrongdoing, are investigating the matter.

Larry Horton, Stanford's vice president for public affairs, said Mankiewicz was hired "because he is the wisest person we could find. This is a bigger case than we usually deal with."

Private airports seen as vulnerable

HOUSTON — While commercial airports have been infiltrating the security because of the private nature of the facilities, security experts are concerned that private air facilities, which largely are un-equipped to combat terrorism, may become more vulnerable to attack.

"They will not attack where it is well-protected," said Issa Hoim, managing director of Air Security International, a corporate air security consulting firm based in Houston. "They will look for a soft spot. And that does not today is corporate aviation."

General aviation facilities, which typically lack metal detectors and X-ray screening machines, handle corporate and other private aircraft whose passengers include business executives, politicians and celebrities.

Because such installations, which include air charter companies, corporate air terminals and private airports, traditionally have not been perceived as likely targets for terrorism, they are not subject to the same war-fabulated security restrictions recently ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration for commercial airlines.

2 convictions for extortion overturned

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court has overturned the convictions of two Argentines accused of trying to extort \$10 million from Du Pont Co. in return for stolen documents containing trade secrets.

Insufficient evidence existed to convict Antonio Ruben Inigo and Raul Antonio Giordano, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The court granted the conviction of a third defendant, Bruno Skariantz, identified as the scheme's mastermind, but vacated his sentence on technical grounds and ordered U.S. District Court to sentence him under guidelines for blackmail instead of extortion.

The three were convicted in December 1989 in U.S. District Court in Wilmington, Del., of trying to force Du Pont to pay \$10 million for documents related to the production of Dyne.

Confederate soldier's remains reburied

ROME, Ga. — The remains of a Confederate soldier, who was originally buried in the yard of a Georgia home, were reburied in a cemetery in Georgia, were buried by descendants of those he died trying to fight.

"We're here to remember the sacrifices of all the men who fought for the South, and this man was buried in a cemetery for a greater force, and we're here to remember one in particular," Charles Lundsford, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, told those gathered to mourn the unknown soldier.

About 200 members of a Georgia group of Civil War re-enactors gathered for the ceremony in a period park and re-enact battles... and 300 onlookers attended Saturday's funeral.

The remains, including bone fragments, buttons, cloth, two bullets and the impression of a body, were found in a shallow grave that had been covered by a tree.

"Wherever they fell, that's where they were buried," said Frank Beeson, one of the re-enactors. He probably died during the siege of Rome, a town 65 miles northwest of Atlanta, in May 1864.

Compiled from wire reports

USX, steelworkers reach agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — USX Corp. and the United Steelworkers union on Sunday announced a tentative three-year contract, averting a strike by 20,000 workers in the Great Lakes region and Alabama after two days of extended bargaining.

President of 27 locals could vote on the pact Monday or Tuesday, union officials said. It then must be approved by the union's executive board and its members who work at USX, the nation's largest steelmaker. "There is just more paperwork and more meetings and a lot of work to finish, but I think it's a good agreement and the terms are tremendous," said Don Combs, president of Local 2277 of the USX plant in Dravosburg, Pa.

The proposed contract, announced at a news conference, includes a 3.5% raise for three years, \$2,500 an hour and includes \$2,200 in bonuses, union officials said. The 1989-91 news conference also showed base pay in the 1991 contract was \$10.92 an hour.

USX negotiator Thomas Sterling called the pact "a fine one that achieves the goal of fixing the interests of the company and its people in a tough global marketplace."

USX said it would not fund stock repurchases, a decision that United Steelworkers of America recently announced it would do.

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Dream flight turned into fiery nightmare

LOS ANGELES — The USAir Boeing 737 glided through a flight so rough that it lulled some to sleep until a bump in the night plummeted passengers into a fiery nightmare.

That's how those who survived the hellish end of USAir Flight 1493 described their journey. They would have put them in Los Angeles at 6:11 p.m., time enough for dinner at the start of a mild, sunny weekend.

The jetliner entered its descent right on schedule.

It fell as many as 32 feet, survivors spoke of fire and smoke, panic and human kindness.

No survivors came back to tell what happened inside the small Skywest computer plane. Most likely, authorities said, all 12 people on board never knew what hit them. The tiny plane was squashed under the belly of the 737.

It was a smooth, uneventful flight, recalled Chai Hong, a doctor from Kenton, Ohio. There was no turbulence to disturb those who wanted to sleep.

The jetliner entered its descent right on schedule.

"During the landing, out of nowhere came what Hong remembered as 'a little bump. I thought the tire was exploding,'" Hong said. "The airplane started jiggling. I saw flames. Everybody became panicked."

"I thought at first it was a rough landing. But then I thought I was really going to die," said passenger Laurel Brava of Cleveland.

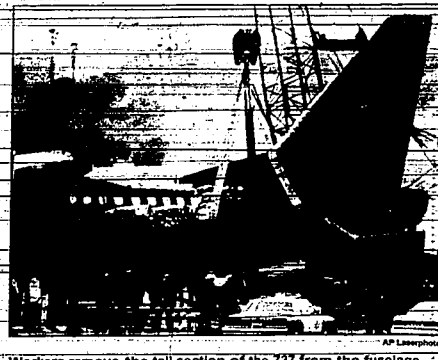
"I saw a flash, then this streak of flames going down the runway," said Gretchen Ehling, who witnessed the accident from the ground.

"It ran into a building. There was a huge blaze. We saw people running away from the aircraft," said witness Rodney Bingley.

"I was just thinking that I was only going to have two breaths left, I thought it was over," said Laurie Bell of Columbus, Ohio, who was traveling with her boyfriend, Doug Falden.

"I heard Doug calling my name and I reached out my hands and he pulled me, and I saw the light and said, 'Thank God, I'm going to get to breathe again.'"

Flames and smoke enveloped the



Workers remove the tail section of the 737 from the fuselage. Vaughan was one of those who stithered out onto the plane's wing and pulled others to safety. They were reaching their arms out to me. I was trying to get everybody safe. Vaughan of Agoura Hills, Calif. "You couldn't believe how many people were trying to care for other people."

Sununu assures state funds under Bush plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially strapped governors gave an enthusiastic reception Sunday to assurances from White House staff chief John Sununu that states won't lose money under President Bush's plan to give them responsibility for \$15 billion in anti-drug programs.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington, Democrat chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the bipartisan response to Sununu's briefing was "enthusiastic to the point of cautious based on past experience."

In past attempts to shift programs to the states, Gardner said, "there tended to be winners and losers." The losers tended to be the states.

The closed meeting was on the opening day of the group's annual midwinter conference. The major topic of the three-day meeting will be how states can get out from under the burden of federal requirements to use state funds for such programs as Medicaid.



California and Texas governors Pete Wilson and Ann Richards were to relieve their concerns, and first indications were he succeeded. "What we want to do is give the states more flexibility and reduce drug programs also were mentioned."

Sununu said Sununu was governor of New Hampshire when President Reagan proposed a program shift that was rejected by the governors on the grounds it was nothing more than a ploy to force the states to pick up program costs being borne by the federal government.

Sununu said the federal budget, to be presented to Congress on Monday, will contain a list of \$22-billion in programs the administration considers candidates for transfer to the states. The White House, he said, assumes it will be able to reach agreement with governors and local officials for about \$15 billion.

Sununu didn't give the governors the list of programs, but Gardner said likely candidates were educational, environmental, construction funds and the money for administering welfare programs. Other governors said highway construction and drug programs also were mentioned.

Town bans housing for migrant farm workers

LAKE PLACID, Fla. (AP) — Come snup, migrants work the vast fields of citrus, flowers and vegetables in the fertile Florida heartland. But come sundown, they aren't welcome in this small town.

Within four days and without dissent, the town council passed an emergency ordinance that bans migrant labor group housing inside the town's residential zone.

The intent of the ordinance is to control density and preserve "family-type living" in the town of 1,000.

Insists mayor Dixie Scott, "Nor everyone is convinced."

In fact, the law is being challenged in court as unconstitutional by Jerry Whittaker, a union homie operator who claims the hurried council action discriminates against Mexicans, denies them equal protection and violates state law.

"People don't know where their bread is buttered by trying to knock off the camps," says Dick McLaughlin, a Lake Placid resident. Another resident, Joyce Wright, agrees. "They're the only people coming here to do this work," she said. "If they don't have a place to live, they'll get elsewhere."

At the heart of the controversy is Whittaker's two-story, pastel-colored group home, which opened last year in what used to be a heavy construction yard. He charges \$25 a week to seasonal workers, the largely Mexican group of laborers who migrate up the Eastern seaboard each year following the crops at harvest time.

Whittaker says fewer than 20 live in the building's three apartments, although the state has approved it for 33.

No matter what the number, it's too many under the new law, which prohibits all "migrant labor camps" defined in state law as five or more unrelated laborers living together temporarily.

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| Tuesday 7:00 p.m. | Temples of Doom | By Rev. James R. Spencer | BY INVITATION |
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Features

Responding to words that hurt

Ready for a shot of self-analysis? If so, here goes. What feelings would you experience about yourself if someone said to you:

- Do I have to hold your hand to get anything done?
- You don't wear shoes. They're gunboats.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Where on earth did you get that half-brained idea?

- I've never weighed this much in my life! I must weigh as much as you do.
- No wonder you won so many ribbons. You entered everything.

If you're on the receiving end of such a message, you might do any number of things—get defensive, return the "favor," put up your dukes, or, while reeling from shock, find yourself speechless and not even - on the outside - register the blow.

At the same time, you may be thinking inside. If you're like many people, your self-esteem takes a bruising and you may "over-exaggerate" self-doubts.

"Maybe, just maybe," you might think, "this person could have a point."

Responses that deliver a sudden hit out of nowhere are known as "zaps" or "zingers." And, if you're not prepared with armor to deflect them, you may go clear to the core—you're out!

If you're thinking, "Hm, I could use some more armor. What do you have in mind?" consider these possibilities, adapted from a book by Jennifer James, "You Know I Wouldn't Say This If I Didn't Love You" (Newmarket Press). The strategies listed below are designed to aid you in coming through an attack unscathed:

• Agree with - and accentuate - the criticism inherent in the zap. For example:

"This house is a mess."
"Yes it is. It was even worse yesterday."

• Respond to the attack by asking a question about the zapper's assumptions - a tactic that allows you to stay detached from the victim role. For example:

"Even a woman should be able to understand this."

"When did you start thinking women were inferior?"

Or: "If you loved me, you would lose weight."

"How long have you thought I didn't love you?"

Ignore the criticism. For example:

Aunt: "I can see your boyfriend bought you a very expensive watch for Christmas. You must be awfully good in bed."

You: "I guess you see Bill that is one of my qualities. I see Uncle Bill bought you a time?"

Register the attack. Let the zapper know you noticed the remark but have

Please see LARSEN/B6



Snowboarder Dave Basterrecha goes airborne during a run atop Sun Valley's Bald Mountain.

Snowboarding takes flight

Sport's exhilarating challenges draw winter enthusiasts

By Julia Fanelow
Times-News writer

Jim Slanetz started skiing as a toddler in his native New England. This year, he sold his skis.

But he hasn't stopped hitting the slopes. Slanetz is a snowboarder, one of an estimated half-million enthusiasts of the fast-growing winter sport.

Snowboarding has been described as a combination of surfing, skateboarding and skiing. The snowboarder puts both feet into bindings mounted on a single board, then heads down the mountain, using his or her weight to control the board's movements.

Like many trends, snowboarding started on the East and West coasts and really picked up speed around 1985. In the past few years, it has moved inland.

And although it was dismissed at first by teen-age guys, snowboarding is now attracting a wider variety of winter sports enthusiasts, and snowboards are a common sight at all four south-central Idaho ski areas.

In fact, some people now learn to snowboard before they ski. "We find kids who have never skied will go from skateboards to snowboards," says Claude Hinkle, who owns two Claude's Sports stores in Fairfield and Twin Falls with his son, Ed.

Karin Reichow grew up in Germany. "I never was a good skier," she says. But now, she and Slanetz co-own the Board Bin, a Ketchum



The Wood River High School senior says the sport gives him a freedom of physical expression skiing doesn't allow.

Where to do it - B6

all younger guys, maybe between 12 and 25," Reichow adds. "But this year, it's about 50-50, girls and guys."

Dave Basterrecha is another skier-turned-snowboarder. The 17-year-old Wood River High School senior took first place last weekend in snowboarding contests on Dollar Mountain at Sun Valley.

"He also won an event at Bogus Basin the weekend before, and he has competed in Utah. After graduation, he plans to attend Central Oregon Community College in Bend.

one of a growing number of colleges with snowboarding teams.

Basterrecha says he turned to snowboarding about four years ago when he started growing tired of skiing, and he was hooked. "I skied for the first time in four years about a month ago," he says. But he snowboards every day.

Snowboarding allows more freedom of physical expression than skiing, Basterrecha says. "You're not confined to a certain technique. If you watch different people, everyone's got their own style."

Basterrecha's 18-year-old sister, Gina, also is a snowboarder. "My mom kind of wants to learn," he adds. "I've seen a lot more girls doing it now and a lot of younger kids, too."

Like skiers, snowboarders savor good powder snow days, the kind Idaho has seen precious few of this winter. To find powder, many area snowboarders travel to Grand Targhee on the Idaho-Wyoming border or Snowbird in Utah.

On powder, snowboarding resembles surfing. "You can go faster and it's the closest thing to floating. It's like gliding on air down the hill," Slanetz says.

On hard-pack snow, snowboarding is closer to skiing because you have to work your edges," Slanetz adds. Many skiers are now crossing over to snowboarding, he adds, "now that

Please see SNOWBOARD/B6

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Inside | |
| Dear Abby | B2 |
| To do for you | B3 |
| Comics | B4 |
| Classified | B7-10 |

Looking good

Versatile jewelry in this year

"Versatility, mandated by an uneasy economy and ambiguous fashion forecasts, has become the key to accessorizing in 1991," says Steffan Alotti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

The jewelry industry is responding to this trend with a new form of jewelry that enhances, clips on or attaches, converts or modifies existing pieces - allowing creative women to get more mileage from any existing piece of jewelry, whether a family heirloom or an item bought arduously as this past Christmas.

Just as women use jewelry to re-accessorize and change the focus of existing outfits, jewelry designers are creating ways to accessorize the jewelry itself so that one piece can become several different purchases.

A clip-on gemstone "enhancer" creates an elegant pendant necklace from a simple gold chain or string of pearls; presto, a gemstone bead necklace is shortened with a clip-on bow, for an entirely different look; or a cleverly-designed chain literally becomes two pieces: a choker and bracelet.

Teens like black, Zandl finds

Irma Zandl's New York City company, Xtreme Inc., specializes in keeping tabs on teen trends. She doesn't really try to explain them - she just tries to organize them.

From her latest survey, Zandl says that, like their older counterparts, teens are choosing black as their



Jewelry should be able to be modified.

top clothing color, followed by other dark colors, such as blue and green. A few girls pick purple and some pastel colors, while boys pick red.

The most popular blue jeans among teens were those by Levi and the Gap.

Health notes

FACING THE FACTS: There's good news and bad news - which do you want first? Most people would rather have them at roughly the same time, says a study in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. People apparently see themselves as having limited but renewable coping resources, the study says. Too much bad or good news at once may produce a psychic overload, so people prefer to combine negative and positive events "because the gain will generate loss-buffering resources to counteract the loss."

SEE HERE: Only four in 10 of you have 20/20 vision, but three-quarters of you hesitate to get your eyes checked because you're afraid you'll need glasses. That is according to a Gallup survey done for the Contact Lens Council, which is offering a free booklet on - you guessed it - contact lenses. To get a copy, write to the council, Box 2020, Clarksville, Md. 20871.

THE MARCH OF AIDS: It's a milestone, but hardly one to celebrate. The death toll from AIDS in the United States has topped 100,000 - with nearly one-third dying just last year - and is escalating, the Federal Centers for Disease Control says. Of 101,023 AIDS cases reported since June 1981, 100,777 people had died as of the end of December. The CDC projects that as many as 215,000 more Americans will die of AIDS in the next three years.

SAFE SEX: Relax, men. The odds of dying of a heart attack during sex - especially with your wife - are very slim. Men's Health magazine reports. A

study of 5,550 cases in which men died suddenly found that only 34 expired during sex, only 18 of those had died of a heart attack, and only five of those were having sex with their wives.

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS: Blacks receive fewer kidney transplants than whites, are less likely to donate kidneys, and die at 30 as well as whites after transplants, according to a study by transplant doctors. Also, blacks are more likely than whites to suffer from serious kidney disease requiring either a lifetime of kidney dialysis or a transplant, says the study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

GOING COCONUTS: Want to stop smoking and drinking, clear up acne or improve your love life? The lovely coconut may be the answer, says the Indian (as in India) Coconut Development Board. The juice inside coconuts has been described over the centuries as an aphrodisiac, beauty aid, nerve tonic and body purifier, according to the report, said to be based on ancient medical texts, cultural traditions and modern research from Asian countries.

PMS HELP: Deep sleep may help fight premenstrual syndrome. Sleep researchers at the University of California at San Francisco found that women who reported pre-menstrual mood changes got less of the more restful, deep sleep stages and more of the lighter stages. The amount of deep sleep decreased as their periods neared. Techniques to induce deep sleep could reduce symptoms, the researchers say in the *Journal of Sleep*.

Compiled from Knight-Ridder News Services

Stupid macho male behavior reveals itself in a variety of ways

Our topic today—in our continuing series on guys, is: Why Guys Act Macho.

One recent morning I was driving in Miami on Interstate 95, which should have a sign that says:

WARNING
HIGH TESTOSTERONE LEVELS
NEXT 15 MILES



Dave Barry
Humor

In the left lane, one behind the other, we were headed in the same direction, both driving luxury telephones equipped, German automobiles. They looked like responsible, business executives, probably named Roger, with good jobs and nice families and male children. Behind the kind of guys whose most violent physical activity, on an average day, is sniffling. They were driving normally, except that the guy in front, Roger—One, was thoughtfully going only about 65 miles an hour, which in Miami is the speed limit normally observed inside car washes. So Roger Two pulled up behind until the two cars were approximately one electron apart, and looked like they were about to merge.

Of course Roger One was not about to stand for THAT. You let a guy honk at you, and you are basically admitting that he has a bigger stapler. So Roger One stomped on his brakes. Roger Two, in turn, stomped on the shoulder, where, showing amazing presence of mind in an emergency,

he was able to make obscene gestures WITH BOTH HANDS.

At this point both Rogers accelerated to 147 miles per hour and began weaving violently from lane to lane through dense rush-hour traffic, each risking numerous lives in an effort to get in front of the other, screaming and getting spit all over their windshields. I quickly lost sight of them, but I bet neither one backed down. Their co-workers probably wondered what happened to them.

"Where the heck is Roger?" they probably said later that morning, unaware that, even as they spoke, the leading Rogers, still only inches apart, were approaching the Canadian border.

It is not unusual guy behavior. One time in a Washington, D.C., traffic jam, I saw two guys, also driving nice cars, reach a point where their lanes were supposed to merge. But neither one would yield, so they were stuck in traffic for an hour and a half. I DROVE INTO EACH OTHER.

Other examples of pointlessly destructive or hurtful macho guy behavior include:

- Guys at sporting events getting into shoving matches and occasionally sustaining fatal heart attacks over such issues as who was next in line for prizes.
- Guys on the street making loud noises at women.
- Boxing.
- Biting Policy.

Why do guys do these things? One possible explanation is that they're afraid women are impressed. In fact, however, most women have the opposite reaction to macho behavior. You rarely hear women say things like, "Norm, when that vending machine failed to give you a Three Musketeers bar and you punched it so hard that you broke your hand and we had to go to the hospital instead of to my best friend's daughter's wedding, I became so filled with lust for you that I nearly tore off all my clothes right there in the emergency room."

No, women are far more likely to say: "Norm, you have the brains of an Odor-Eater."

But the real explanation for macho behavior is not that "guys are stupid." The real explanation is that because of complex and subtle hormone-based chemical reactions occurring in their brains, guys frequently ACT

stupid. This is true throughout the animal kingdom, where you have examples such as male elk, who, instead of simply flipping a coin, will bang their heads against each other for hours so see, who gets to mate with the female elk, who is on the sidelines, filling her tails and wondering why she ever got hooked up with such a moron species, until eventually she gets bored and wanders off to bed. Meanwhile the guy elk keeps banging into each other until one of them finally "wins," although at this point his brain, which was for exactly a steel trap to begin with, is so badly damaged that, in his confusion, he will mate with the first object he encounters, including a snubbery, which is why you see so few baby elk around.

Another example of macho animal behavior is guy dogs, who are so dumb they make elk look like Rhodes scholars. Every male dog firmly believes that if he makes a groovy enough piece of music, he will be declared Dominant Male Dog Of The Entire Earth and receive a plaque plus valuable dog prizes, such as a bag of chicken heads. Of course since there are several billion dogs in the company, everybody is extremely busy trying to stay ahead of everybody else.

One time I took a hike on a moun-

tain with two male dogs named Rubio and Moo Shu. Every three minutes Rubio would carefully select a spot and establish his dominance over it. Then Moo Shu would come sprinting from as far as a mile away so that, despite having the entire mountain to choose from, he could establish HIS dominance over the same four square inches previously dominated by Rubio, who by now was several hundred yards away, dominating a new spot which Moo Shu would then frantically sprint toward, and so on. All day long, with each dog, absolutely convinced that he was the "Baddest Dogbre on the planet. Ha ha! At least we human males don't do THAT. We don't need to. We have tanks.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters
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Pentagon sets up phone link with relatives at home

DEAR READERS: The Pentagon has set up special 24-hour, toll-free telephone numbers to be used by relatives of people in the military seeking information about the status of family members stationed in the Persian Gulf.

ARMY: 1-800-626-1440 (Immediate Family Members Only)
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Toll-free)

MARINES: 1-800-533-2694 (Immediate Family Members Only)
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Toll-free)

COAST GUARD: 1-800-367-8724
NAVY: 1-800-255-3808 (Immediate Family Members Only)
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Toll-free)

Relatives and Friends.

Callers will be asked for the spelling of the service member's last name. They should also be able to provide as much information as possible about the member's service number and military unit. The numbers may often be busy, so call back until you establish contact.

DEAR ABBY: Several women in

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

out office would like your opinion on an issue that is causing a lot of controversy in our office.

The newest daughter of one of our co-workers is having a baby, and some of the girls think it would not be proper for her to have a baby shower. They say that only close friends and family should be invited to a baby shower. They are wrong. It is perfectly all right for her to have a baby shower. We read your column daily and value your opinion. What do you think?

—CONFUSED
IN THE OFFICE

DEAR CONFUSED: In many offices, co-workers are regarded as "family," and I, for one, would not

judge the mother-to-be on marital status. A baby born out of wedlock is as deserving of a baby shower as one born of married parents. And probably more in need of one.

DEAR ABBY: I can't get over the letter from the middle-aged man who was bemused the fact that his middle-aged wife of 16 years had coffee on her wedding night that she had had four previous boyfriends (lovers) before she married him. His whole life was "haunted" by these thoughts of his wife's premarital affairs, and he kept wondering what his wife was thinking about while he was having sex with her — and if perhaps she was comparing his performance to the other men she has had.

Well, I have news for this guy. In all likelihood, the only thing his wife's mind during sex is whatever work she had left undone at the office that day, or the upcoming visit to the school guidance counselor about Johnny's grades, or where they were

going to get the money to pay the IRS come April 15, or how she is going to squeeze her mother-in-law's grocery shopping between Janie's aerobics class and choir practice.

Did he marry his wife solely for sex? And suppose he does actually run into one of her old lovers — does he actually believe that his wife will remember her name after 16 years, let alone bring up the subject in conversation? Let's face it, Abby, if the sparks were that terrific 16 years ago, it only confirms his excellent judgment in getting a ring on her finger and a permanent commitment from so desirable a female.

—MRS. G.J. INOCALTA, FLA.

DEAR G.J.: Thanks. You make an excellent point.

Valley happenings

Ladies of Elks to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 205-30 Shoehorn St. N. The board meeting is set for 7 p.m., and the regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m., featuring a program of humorous readings by Clare Theener.

Australian trip on top for garden club
TWIN FALLS — Helen Thorne and Dorothy Murray will give a program on their recent trip to Australia when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 7

Afternoon of bridge, pinocle set
TWIN FALLS — An afternoon of bridge and pinocle is set to start at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Participants should bring a covered dish and 50 cents. To reserve space, call Jewell Odell at 733-7886 or Betty Franz at 733-0084 for bridge or Helen McVey at 733-5689 or Mary Bonham at 733-3743 for pinocle.

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Plan for college financing

BURLEY — The University of Idaho plans a program called "Financial Planning: Sending Your Child to College." The session — aimed at parents of kindergarten through eighth-grade students — is set for 7-9 a.m. Tuesday, February 27, at Mountain View School, 333 W. 27th St. Topics will include what costs to expect when the child is ready for college; what financial aid may be available; and options parents have in preparing for these costs. The program is free and open to anyone interested in attending.

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- Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an annual deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, February 2, 10-11 a.m., 3rd south conference room.
- Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, February 5 & 7, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room.
- Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Class * Wednesdays, beginning February 6, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
- Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in early April. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Sweetheart Dinner for Seniors * Sunday, February 10, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m.; MVRMC Cafeteria.
- Halibut steak and baked potato or Teriyaki beef with rice, plus salad bar, green beans, almonds, glazed carrots, roll, cherry delight, and beverage. \$3.95.
- Safe Kids Class * Monday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
- Learn accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D. For further information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

The ChildLife Program at MVRMC needs volunteers for the **Head Smart Campaign** to teach children the use of bike safety helmets. We need you for any amount of time you can give during the campaign (February 28-September 15). Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

To do for you

Course pimed at child abuse planned

TWIN FALLS - A child development course, "Prevention and Healing of Child Abuse," will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Feb. 12 and continuing for eight weeks. The class meets from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the Aspen Building, Room 140. The instructor, Susan Beck, is a certified infant massage instructor and has had a private practice in human therapy for 11 years. Beck will review the importance of touch in human development, teach skills in parent-infant bonding, touching skills in parent-child relationships, appropriate touch, how care providers can protect themselves against accusations of sexual abuse and how touch changes in the developmental stages of children. For more information about the class and how to register, call Alice Anderson at 733-9554, ext. 400. Pre-registration by Tuesday is preferred.

Class teaching western swing set

JEROME - A western swing dance class instructed by Allen and Tina Beck will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee for the four-week course is \$10 per person and class will be held on Mondays. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District.

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

Some tips for battling irritating spare tire

Boston Globe
Q: I'm 56, 6-0 and 150 lbs. am in excellent health, do not smoke or drink and am fairly active, but I have a hard time getting rid of my fat. Is there something I can do about this?
A: Basal metabolic rate, muscle mass, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular function usually begin to decrease after the age of 25, along with an increase of body fat. However, a healthy lifestyle, regular exercise, and a nutritionally well-balanced diet can help reduce the effects of aging.

Ask the experts

To lose fat, you should primarily increase aerobic-type exercise (brisk walking, running, cycling, etc.) and pay attention to what you eat. Consult a doctor before starting any exercise. To maximize the effects of aerobic exercise, exercise five to five times per week, 15-60 minutes per session, at an intensity of 60-80 percent of your age-predicted maximum heart rate. To find this rate, subtract your age from 220; then take 60-80 percent of this number for your target exercise heart-rate range.

You also might do some weight training to increase lean-body mass. Abdominal exercises, though they don't burn many calories, or much fat, will strengthen and flatten the stomach.

J. HENRY DROUGHT, CSCS, is a personal trainer and program consultant and member of the development committee for the National Strength and Conditioning Foundation.

Question

I am planning a ski trip to Colorado; is there anything I can do to prepare for the high altitude, which causes me sleeplessness and difficulty breathing when I ski?

Answer

A high altitude sickness usually will occur above 8,000 feet. Symptoms often begin on arrival but may be delayed. In addition to what you experience, the symptoms are: headache, nausea, loss of appetite, lethargy and strange dreams. Rest often during your first few days. It is usual for your body to acclimate after a few days at altitude. Mild medications such as aspirin or sleeping medication may help but barbiturates should be avoided as they can aggravate the illness.

By **BOB DUNN**, Director of the Boston Globe's Ski Clinic.
SOURCE: Boston Globe.



KOTIN Inphotography/MARTY WESTMAN

Q: I am worried that a running program might cause arthritis in my knees. What should I do?

A: The form of arthritis to which you refer is called osteoarthritis, a wear and tear arthritis that can cause painful deterioration within the knee.

People who have sustained a major ligament injury, or who have lost a significant percentage of their meniscus (joint padding), are at an increased risk for developing osteoarthritis and should be cautioned against a high impact sport like running.

If you have never had a major knee injury, and do not have knee pain, you probably have healthy cartilage and meniscus; in which case running will not put you at an increased risk for developing osteoarthritis.

Government funds major study on strokes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The National Institutes of Health has given a \$3.9 million grant to researchers trying to find out whether it is possible to predict strokes.

Researchers at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Oregon Health Sciences University announced Jan. 23 that they will use the money to conduct a five-year study on 600 to 800 people.

The work follows a five-year study of 430 people that showed atherosclerosis had thicker than normal blood vessels. This study suggested that thick blood may have made them more prone to stroke, heart disease and other diseases.

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The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, trek, cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

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married. age 42. contemplating suicide.

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the SPINAL COLUMN
by Drs. Sirucek & Quirin

WHAT ABOUT BACK PAIN THAT SEEMS TO STAIKE WITHOUT MOVING?

At Accidents and falls of various kinds often bring on back pain and trouble. This is to be expected. What surprises and frustrates people are those "instant" back pain episodes that seem to strike without warning like a bolt from the blue. You bend over to tie your shoe or pick up the baby and WHAM! you can't straighten up!

Such back pain may appear to be instant, but instead is often the culmination of a series of minor repetitive, accumulated, overuse spinal stresses which were barely noticed until the day of re-occurring... like the straw that broke the camel's back.

Other contributors to back pain and trouble usually accumulated also include muscle spasms and strains; weak abdominal and back muscles; minor spinal fixations, misalignments, and derangements; minor imbalances; minor genetic imperfections; and other minor structural problems.

Not always but most of the time these minor biomechanical problems send out subtle signals indicating that back trouble is brewing. The warning signals are often weak, so you need to be on the lookout for them.

Have You Got BACK PAIN?

You may need to talk to a Doctor. Call **733-5555** for a FREE CONSULTATION. **CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC** 231 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls • 733-5555

Experts: Athletic women should wear special bras

WASHINGTON (AP) - Female athletes who don't wear sport bras compressing the breasts or by encasing them in a restrictive corset-like garment could be hurting their breasts, experts say.

A compression bra stretches a strong elastic material across the chest wall, but the material typically is not molded to form a firm cup. Primarily, these bras work best for smaller-breasted women, the experts say.

Larger-breasted women may need an encapsulation design, such as molded cups, to support each breast individually, Lawson said. "It's easier to control two smaller masses than one larger one."

However, the cups may not have the right shape for each individual, while in compression bras, the stretch material forms itself to the wearer, Lawson said. And an encapsulation bra would use more hooks, seams and fasteners to keep the bra in place.

The bouncing that results from exercise can set up a stretch-and-recovery cycle that makes the breast move like "the end person in a crack-the-whip game," Lawson said.

"This isn't necessarily unhealthy, but it does increase the likelihood that the breasts will sag over time," said Christine Haycock, a pioneer in breast motion studies.

"If you didn't wear a bra for all your life, you'd wind up with an elongated breast," said Haycock, a clinical professor of surgery at New Jersey Medical School. "In women who wear a bra, the breast does not sag as much."

Wearing a bra can also reduce the soreness and tenderness of the breast, which female athletes commonly report in surveys, she said.

But it may take a special bra designed for sports to provide the control needed. The narrow straps of a conventional bra designed for fashion, which are supposed to be hidden under a blouse, can dig into the shoulders as the athlete twists. If she reaches upward, a poorly secured conventional bra can ride up. And the seams, wires and fasteners dig into the skin.

The straps of a sports bra are designed to keep from sliding off the shoulders. They're commonly wider, and join together above the back of the bra, as opposed to the straps of a conventional bra, which are attached to the back. Sports bras also may have a wide elastic band along the bottom in front to keep the bra from riding up.

The requirement for a sports bra increases with breast size, and he comes a necessity in large-breasted women, Haycock said.

"It can make or break a run - it can make or break a workout," said Jane Newell, an All-American triathlete and proprietor of an athletic clothing store in Idaho Falls.

Many women also will wear a bra to keep their breasts from attracting attention, so they will be "taken seriously" as athletic women, Newell said.

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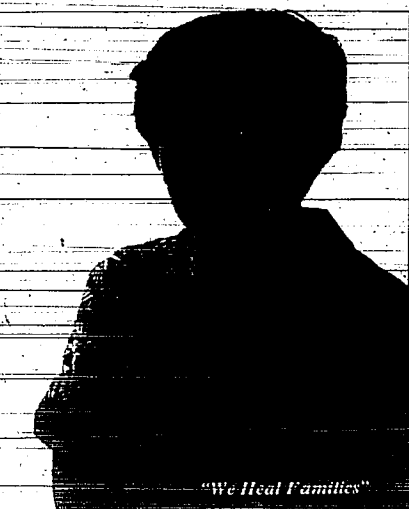
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"We Heal Families"

Gomics

THE FAR SIDE

Panel 1: Mrs. Gaffney is a Carlsbad brat.

Panel 1: I'M MEETING WITH THE MEMBERS OF THE HALF A CEN. IN THE CITY.

Panel 2: IF YOU SIGN THEM, WE'RE HOME FREE. THE COMPANY IS HISTORY.

Panel 3: I'LL GIVE IT EVERYTHING YOU GOT.

Panel 4: MR. DITERS, YOU DOING? PACKING.

Panel 1: DON'T COME BACK WITH ANY MORE PEE ABOUT HERE. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LITTLE MORE CAREFUL.

Panel 2: HEARD YOU GOT A NEW GIRL.

Panel 5: YEAH, LISEN I CAN'T TALK.

Panel 6: BEING OUT OF THE SLEEPER.

Panel 7: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 8: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 3: IT'S BITTER COLD OUT HERE!

Panel 4: THE GENERAL WANTS US TO BE ENVIRONMENTALLY PREPARED.

Panel 9: IN CASE THE COLIZ WAK STARTS UP AGAIN.

Panel 10: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 11: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 12: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 5: ACCORDING TO THE QUIZ IN THIS FINANCIAL MAGAZINE, WE ARE 'OVERSPENDING'.

Panel 6: REALLY?

Panel 7: ...WE HAVE TO CUT BACK SOMEWHERE.

Panel 8: YOU COULD FENCE THE SUBSCRIPTION.

Panel 13: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 14: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 15: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 16: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 9: DON'T PANIC! I AM WELL-VERSED IN THE HEIMLICH MANGLER!

Panel 10: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 11: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 12: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 17: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 18: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 19: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 20: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 13: DOCTOR, I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE TELLING YOU MY PROBLEMS FOR OVER A YEAR. WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT I'M DOING WRONG?

Panel 14: BYEMARRY.

Panel 15: NO HARLO INGLAS.

Panel 21: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 22: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 23: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 24: I'VE GOT TO GO.

Panel 1: ALL RIGHT, MEN, YOU ARE NOW SOLDIERS IN THE FAMOUS FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION.

Panel 2: EACH RECRUIT WILL BE ASSIGNED A NEW IDENTITY.

Panel 3: NO YOU CAN'T ALL BE GARY COOPER.

Panel 4: TIME TO FACE ANOTHER MONDAY.

Panel 5: THANK GODDESS THAT IS OVER WITH!

Panel 6: NO SPITTING.

Panel 7: THIS WHOLE CONCEPT OF LAWS STARTING TO LOSE ITS CHARM.

Panel 8: OH-OH! MOMMY'S PUTTING ON HER NICE CLOTHES AND MAKEUP.

Panel 9: THAT MEANS A FAR AWAY BYE-BYE TONIGHT.

Panel 10: DON'T THINK I MADE JOBBES.

Panel 11: WHAT IS IT? RISE BIRD FOOT GOING TO PRESS IT IN THE SNOW AND MAKE EVERYONE THINK A TWO-TON CHUCKAGE WALKED BY!

Panel 12: GUESSES THE BIRD'S MORE HANDS THAN OTHERS.

Panel 13: HE'S JUST JEALOUS BECAUSE I ACCOMPLISH MORE THAN HE DOES.

Panel 14: THE WILL GOES ON... TO MY DEAR SON, ALLISON, KNOWN AS SHEEZEK, ENJOY YOUR NEW WEALTH AS SHOULD BE ACCORDED A PRINCE! THE TOWN OF CODAVILIA, SOUTH AMERICA, ITS SURROUNDINGS OF FINE HARDWOOD TIMBER, PLUS \$6,000,000 ARE YOURS... IT'S SIGNED "YOUR LOVING FATHER, HENRI CODA, COL. AND GRAND DUKE OF GIOVANIA!" ALL THIS TOOK PLACE IN 1929. NINA, WHEN I WAS EIGHT AND PUT IN A TRUST FUND TILL I WAS 35.

Panel 17: DENNIS THE MENACE

Panel 18: THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Panel 19: "When there's only half a moon, where does the other half go?"

Panel 20: "And they give you choices."

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| 1 Strike | 10 Natural |
| 5 AL city | 11 Time period |
| 14 Church band | 12 Poker money |
| 15 Arnold ruler | 13 Small weapons |
| 16 Not any | 14 Ownership |
| 17 Yaman city | 15 Paper |
| 18 Give out | 16 Productive |
| 19 Early Exp. | 17 Heights |
| 20 Soldier | 18 Lubricant |
| 21 Venerated | 19 Attempted |
| 22 Popular show | 20 Unknown |
| 23 Layer | 21 Existing |
| 24 Mes. food | 22 Lion |
| 25 Church musician | 23 Features |
| 26 Verve | 24 Cove |
| 27 Pocket money | 25 Trap |
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| 29 Initials | 27 Small weapons |
| 30 Liquid measure | 28 Tangenzing |
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| 34 Got a Secret | 32 Moon vehicle |
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| | 97 Swift's tortu |
| | 98 Moon vehicle |
| | 99 Projudco |
| | 100 Features |

Sydney Omar

Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, possessive, inventive, creative and stubborn. You did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, persona-play important roles in your life. You are determined, sentimental, passionate, will fight when caused a right. Current scenario highlights marital status, possible solution to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Final verification is received concerning unique agreement involving publicity, legal rights, partnership. Past efforts will be rewarded, rewarded. Marital status also commands spotlight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on employment, basic tasks, removal of safety hazards from residence. Stress of independence, inventiveness, be direct. Assume role of leadership. Be creative, get to heart of matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recently you went in circles. On this Monday you regain sense of direction — money, public recognition, marriage command attention. You now are going straight ahead. Aquarian involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on humor, versatility, willingness to "experiment." Attention seeking, around table, poss. property, outline of boundaries. Relative who is sad will laugh as result of your encouragement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check past records, dig deep for information. Unadmitted love, investigate possibility of trip. It will be necessary to revise, review, re-evaluate, strengthen, structure. Scorpio representative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, trust your own judgment, display courage of convictions. Major domestic adjustment includes temporary absence from home. You'll be rewarded for regard, esteem, affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been misplaced will be located — family member "borrowed" without permission. Focus on marital affairs, possible theatrical performance. Answers will be found "backstage."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on deadline, power, authority, intense relationship. Elements of timing, surprise work in your favor. Other individual finally "sees things your way." Cancer native plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than initiate project. Focus on added recognition, promotion, more equal distribution of funds. You'll be beneficiary of unique endeavor. Aries, Libra persons play Aquarian role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features publishing, distribution of information, search for "last mate." Open lines of communication — this could lead to journey, education, special assignment. Leo is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to be love will actually be coming in your favor. Temporary delay proves beneficial. You could find information concerning trust fund; possible inheritance. Aquarian involved.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Blood of a chimp
Few believe it's possible to transfuse blood successfully from a chimpanzee to a human being or vice versa, but the medical news say that can be done.

A bat can digest a meal in 15 minutes.
People get divorced and quit jobs for the same reason, says one authority. "Their experience didn't match their ideal." I know that, says our Love and War man. Trick is to revamp your ideal, if possible, instead of your circumstance, he says. That's what our words do.

stamped a flock of sheep. Jackrabbits do it all the time.

KEYWORDS
Sixty percent of the strokes on an ordinary typewriter are made with the left hand. Is that true of computer keyboards?
A Not So Funny Lady keyboard's words-are-letters. But improved design have pretty much evened out the work.

And they give you choices.
That sage Isaac Bashevis Singer noted, "We have to believe in free will, we've got no choice."

Q: What's the "Newbery Medal"?
A: A yearly award for the best in children's book publishing. Named in honor of the British publisher John Newbery (1713-67) who, in 1765 put out that book called "Little Goody Two-Shoes."

Psychology is big in Buenos Aires.
The psychologists for every 1,000 people there. New York City's ratio is one-for-every 3,000.

FINGERNAILS
The older you get, the more slowly grow your fingernails.
Half the people bitten by dogs are three years old or younger.
As hunters, wolves aren't all that effective, evidently. Studies indicate a dog pack only kills its quarry one in five out of every attempt.

Q: Where's the world's highest lake?
A: In Tibet. Lake Manasarovar, at 14,950 feet.

Best swimming teacher for a small child is that child's mother or father.
What's important, the experts say, is that in the teacher.

At the spa, "Nabbits"

Designers show off summer fashions

By Suzy Patterson
The Associated Press

PARIS — Claude Montana, courtier for Lanvin, received prestigious Golden Thimble Award last Thursday, capping a week of opulent high fashion shows for summer.

Montana's second consecutive Golden Thimble for his third Lanvin couture collection, a remarkable tour de force for the 40-year-old designer whose Lanvin debut last year was panned by many press and fashion observers.

Montana's "desoxy" outfits were acclaimed for their futuristic, three-dimensional renderings of narrow-waisted and full-skirted silhouettes. They were shown in glossy, light fabrics such as shiny organza and linen-like gauze.

"His fanciful couture is looking as supple as an Alexander Calder mobile," would have the original Jeanne Lanvin turning in her sepulchre," said Percy Savage, a fashion historian and former textile designer who once worked for the house of Lanvin. "But they were also totally perfect."

A year ago, Montana drew criticism for his debut show at Lanvin with couture that looked like low-keyed ready-to-wear. But he redeemed himself at subsequent shows.

During the week, the courtiers offered an array of ribbons, with an emphasis on curvaceous feminine silhouettes, new sobriety and lightness of fabric, cut and details. Montana's best collections to fit the mood of the times.

Karl Lagerfeld's happy offering for Chanel "bounced along" with new layers and ruffles for several seasons of nearly drooping skirts altogether, he paired shapely long hourglass jackets with rounded dome-shaped skirts.

It was all very young but wearable. Another hot Lagerfeld idea was ribbon skirts featuring ribbon panels peeping out maypole-style under colorful tweed or sharp navy and white long jackets.

Starting with lots of navy, white and black, Lagerfeld also showed



Chanel's collection includes a dome-shaped black and white grosgrain ribbon-edged wool crepe ensemble.

off some pretty colors from hot pink to lime green or yellow.

The "nimble" ballet is past, though outfits shown by couture are largely still very young and short. Longer lengths are creeping in, mainly at Ungaro and Saint Laurent, who dropped skirts from mini to just-above-the-knee.

In coats, choices ranged from sharply-fitted redingote or princess shapes, also echoing the 1960s, a "hostalia" that probably won't win out on the streets.

They waists, in an hourglass shape, are in vogue, especially in the shoulders area, especially at Saint Laurent and Givenchy, but less at Lacroix, who always liked the slope-shoulder, big-collared look.

Fabrics for summer are lighter than ever, with an aversion to evening wear. Daytime spring suits and coats came out in the lightest of wools and gabardine.

The quilted, embossed or pique options for couture were extraordinary, sometimes threaded with touches of gold on white.

Even more opulent were the slubbed or shantung silks, the airy organzas, the evanescent chiffons, heavy-textured or light linens. Slightly stiffer gauze was used by all the courtiers to shape many late-day clothes, though still with a light effect.

Prints were usually in extraordinary flowers, on satin, organza or chiton.

Favorite color schemes for spring were based on strong navy, black and creamy white for daytime. The subtle neutrals, from beige and sandy desert tones to ruddy rust, added sobriety to these expensive collections.

But soft particles popped up along with stronger gauges used by flame-red, shocking pink or bright apple green.

If elaborate couture outfits are just dreams for most women, they are expensive showcases for the big-couture houses, who may lose money making clothes that look like museum pieces.

But the publicity generated by these shows does help to sell ready-to-wear, accessories and perfume and keep the French luxury fashion industry in business.

Jacques Moulier, president of the French fashion association, the Chambre Syndicale, said: "Even if there's a war on in the Persian Gulf, we've got to go on. We can't cancel out 40,000 people working in the couture industry."

Weight gain not all bad when quitting smoking

CHICAGO (AP) — Smokers worried about gaining weight as they kick the nicotine habit should take heart. Those who put on 20 pounds or more after they quit are less likely to light up again, a study says.

"Abstinent smokers, those who quit — who gained more weight were less likely to relapse than others," said Keith Skogoo, a community program specialist with the University of Minnesota and coauthor of the study.

Researchers studied 315 smokers who wanted to quit. Among those who succeeded for at least six months, 22 percent put on nine kilograms (19.8 pounds) or more, the researchers said.

Weight increased substantially among long-term quitters, with a mean long-term weight gain of 4.3 kilograms (9.46 pounds) more than those who relapsed, the study said. It didn't provide further detail on amounts of weight gained among the groups.

The use of nicotine gum didn't seem to make any difference in the amount of weight gained, said the study, published in the January issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of General Psychiatry.

Nicotine gum was given to 210 of the subjects. The other 105 received a placebo.

In six months, 61 subjects, or 29 percent, of the nicotine-gum group were abstinent, and 20, or 19 percent, of the placebo group were tobacco-free, the study said.

Nicotine withdrawal symptoms reported or observed among those receiving the placebo included anger, anxiety, craving, difficulty concentrating, hunger, impatience and melancholia, researchers said.

The study found that nicotine withdrawal usually lasts four weeks, but the hunger weight gain and craving persist for at least six months, Skogoo said.

Dieting at the first sign of weight gain may not be wise for those trying to quit, said Jack Henningfield, chief of the Addiction Research Center's clinical pharmacology branch in Baltimore.

"Right now the common lore is that people should start dieting as soon as they quit smoking," Henningfield said. "But it's possible that trying to diet while quitting smoking can complicate the withdrawal symptoms."

Withdrawal symptoms are difficult enough, especially during the first four weeks after a smoker quits, without adding the extra tension of dieting, Henningfield said.

"The first thing you want to do is get through the withdrawal period," he said. "It might be wise to put off your concern over weight gain for a month."

"If I was a smoker, I definitely would want to quit smoking because that's the greater of the two evils," he added.

There are 390,000 smoking-related deaths in the United States annually, according to the American Cancer Society.

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Study shows molecule hinders AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glutathione, a natural molecule that is vital to cells in the body, has been found to suppress the spread of the AIDS virus, a researcher has reported.

Dr. Alton Meister, co-author of a study published Sunday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, said that two forms of glutathione and one of its constituent amino acids all showed in laboratory tests that they can block 90 percent of the spread of the AIDS virus.

"The reduction of virus production was proportional to the amount of (glutathione). It is essentially a straightforward effect. The effect is dose-dependent," Meister said.

Meister said the experiment does not mean that AIDS is simply the result of a glutathione deficiency, or that the compound by itself would control the virus. But he said it is clear that glutathione deficiency may contribute to the spread of AIDS and just how the peptide suppresses the virus is not known.

Meister and researchers at the National Institutes of Health tested the effects of glutathione against AIDS

The reduction of virus production was proportional to the amount of (glutathione). It is essentially a straightforward effect. The effect is dose-dependent.

— Alton Meister, researcher.

after researchers noticed that people infected with the virus had very little of the natural peptide.

"People with AIDS seem to have much lower levels," he said. "It could be they are prevented by the virus from making more, or it could be that in an AIDS infection it is being used up."

The aim of the study, said Meister, was to find out if correcting the level of glutathione in the blood would affect the spread of the AIDS virus in the body.

It is known that glutathione plays an important, but still unknown, role in the immune system.

To test the concept, the researchers used a nurtured colony of human

cells, called the U1 cell line, that has a low level of AIDS virus infection.

"These are human cells that normally produce only a little virus," said Meister. "But you can stimulate the cells and then they produce a lot more."

The researchers used three types of compounds that stimulated the cells to produce high levels of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

Next, the researchers added three compounds related to glutathione.

One was the natural glutathione, which is a peptide made up of three amino acids. The second was glutathione ester, which is the natural molecule with the addition of ethyl alcohol. The third compound was N-acetylcysteine, a chemical combination that includes one of the amino acids, cysteine, which is in glutathione.

The study was designed to see which of the three compounds worked best.

When the researchers checked for the replication of HIV, said Meister, "the amount of virus was greatly cut down" and all three of the compounds worked equally well.

Glutathione, a combination of the amino acids cysteine, glutamic acid and glycine, is vital to healthy cell function. In addition to promoting healthy making, glutathione also defends the cells against metals and excess oxygen. The peptide also helps metabolism in cells and protects the health of the cell membrane.

Meister said that glutathione and N-acetylcysteine are available in health food stores, but he said people should be cautious in their use.

"People with HIV may be tempted to go out and buy this and eat it. I wouldn't recommend that. You get too much of it and you can get sick," he said. Cysteine, he said, is toxic in its pure form.

Meister said that his co-authors at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the NIH plan to organize a clinical trial in which glutathione-like compounds, in a safe formulation and dosage, would be tested on AIDS patients.

Co-authors in the study were Mary Ellen Condon, Ph.D., of the University of Kentucky; Kalebie, Audrey Kintler, Guido Poli and Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, all of the NIAID.

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HOME ALONE (PG) . . . TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

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KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13) . . . TODAY 7:00-9:10

7:30 - 9:30 TODAY . . . WHITE FANG (PG)

AWAKENINGS (PG-13) . . . TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

TODAY 7:30 ONLY . . . DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)

TONITE

WHITE FANG (PG) 7:00-9:00

KINDERGARTEN COP TODAY 7:20 - 9:30 (PG-13)

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)

TODAY 7:30 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA

Show Men and a Little Lady

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: His partner's one trump... top of nothing diamond, not wishing to give away a trick to declarer...

ANSWER: I'm with the bids. The only way you can be certain of this bidding is that partner has long...

ANSWER: You've answered your own question; the spade queen is best both theoretically and as a practical matter...

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a standard system, if partner opens in a minor and rebids one trump over my one-spade response...

Dear Mr. Wolff: With six spades and four hearts, and a minimum opening, should I rebid a hold a quick entry...

ANSWER: If he has anything but 4-3-2-3, it's not a good idea to hold a quick entry...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Unless the spade suit is very strong and the heart suit is very weak, the preferred method is to introduce the heart suit...

ANSWER: In this case, yes. Your hand will probably be worthless to partner at clubs; his hearts provide more value to you at hearts...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At times, my RHO opens with a spade and I bid five spades after I pass...

ANSWER: In this case, yes. Your hand will probably be worthless to partner at clubs; his hearts provide more value to you at hearts...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

No mask like open truth to cover lies. As to no-mask is the best disguise - William Congreve

If a defender wants to deceive a defender, is it always best to play anything but a true card (a card you would normally play)?

West led his club king and South dropped a casual club. Westing to West into a favorable switch. However, instead of fooling West, South made the situation easier for West to read.

After brief thought, West cashed his club ace and led a three-club-give East a ruff. East's spade ace was the setting trick.

Why did South's falsecard make it easier for West? If South's club 10 would have been 7-5-2, if that were true, why would East have played the trey instead of the deuce? West had more faith in his partner's signaling than in the intentions of declarer, so he made the wrong play.

Had South played the club deuce at trick one, West might well have gone wrong. Then East might well hold 10-7-3, and a diamond shift would not have occurred.

In these situations, if you are declarer, treat a defender as you would your partner. Play a high card if you want him to continue; play a low card if you want a switch.

NORTH 3-A

10-5-2, 4-1, 8-13, K 9 8 7 5, Q J 6 5 4

WEST 9-5-3

10-5-2, 4-1, 8-13, K 9 8 7 5, Q J 6 5 4

SOUTH 4-8-4-2

10-5-2, 4-1, 8-13, K 9 8 7 5, Q J 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East

South West North East

South West North East

South West North East

South West North East

South West North East

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600' 10", 900' 6" and 850' 6" main line all ring lock, all 52', Call 537-4522

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1979 Arctic Cat Panther, 1175, 734-6620, 1983 Rotax Trail Indy, 1977 Yamaha 440 EX, Call 422-5368

123 Auto Parts

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, \$250 or below, out of Blown engine, Call 734-1051, 1974 Chevy, high miles, 2-78 Kawasaki Intruder, 440, exc, \$1400, 423-4862

124 Snow Vehicles

1984 Nu-Way 24 ft storm Windows, Arctic Intruder, lots more, Excel cond, \$5200, 837-6437

125 Travel Trailers

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10 foot overshoot camper, refrigerator, heater, and stove, no leaks, new tie-downs, \$1800, Call 734-6950

127 Motor Homes

Reserve now for Spring: Ford 1981 Toga, 26', Call 734-6259

128 Utility Trailers

Complete line of Liberty Utility Trailers. Any configuration of size, with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1575 - See at Dick Wood, 712 Main Ave., S.W., Call 733-8721

129 Guns & Rifles

Dupont Rem-UMC 44 mag, 715, 715, stainless steel, 1972, new, \$450 - See at Dick Wood, 712 Main Ave., S.W., Call 733-8721

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 Champ ski boat, Borkley, 14'4", Chevy, exc cond, \$6571 or 543-604

115 -Auto Dealers

175 -Auto Dealers

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988 Variety Foods

Organic red and Russet potatoes, Will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 537-6513

989 Pats & Supplies

3 miniature Porschers, \$200 each, 1 Chihuahua for \$100 or 2 for \$150, Pompano pup, \$75, 734-6950

990 Hay, Grain & Feed

0917 Hay, 2nd cutting, 16 tons, \$75 ton, 526-5685

102 Cattle

Get your money's worth, custom meal process to your specifications. No extra charges - double freezer wrapped, Zeta's Meats in Jerome, 324-3151

103 Dairy Equipment

700-gallon De-Kool milk separator, 1 load, or 100, Call 531-5157 or 524-5156

104 Horses

1988 Dodge Ram 50, low miles, 1981-82, good pickup with camper, \$3920, 2 1/2 ton, to appreciate, Call 526-7440

105 Horse Equipment

1977 VW 2 horse trailer, good condition, \$1100, Call 524-5293

106 Farm For Rent

140-acres, prime farmland SW of Castleford, Call 1-939-6940 or 1-345-3305

107 Wheat, Corn & Barley

Agri-Trade, 1000 ac. rain, Call 536-5110 or 536-2301 or 327-1525

108 Sheep/Govts

Purebred Toggenburg buck, 150 lbs/abt, Call events, 423-5521

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Baby Chicks 19 Cent Special, Call 524-5293

112 Irrigation

12" PVC main line, 125 Pft, 19 to 25 to be urban water, w/valves & panels included, 495-2327 Mon or eve

ANSWER: Diamond King, Partner's one-spade response was "a foregone conclusion" - it might not have anything in hand.

Send brief questions in The Aces, P.O. Box 1191, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed manila envelope for return.

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