

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 56

Monday, February 25, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and fair with winds out of the northeast at about 10 mph. Highs from mid-40s to low 50s. Fair tonight with lows in the teens.

## Magic Valley

### Grand opening

Blaine County's new work-release center is open, and the sheriff's department is rounding up convicted criminals, who have been on a waiting list, to fill it—but the new center will not solve the county's jail overcrowding problems.

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## DOE slam

The Department of Energy doesn't have the ability to deal with environmental contamination at weapon sites.

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## Sports

### CSI baseball begins

College of Southern Idaho begins its baseball season with a double-header at home Tuesday.

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### Golf's mental play

That triple bogey you scored yesterday may have more to do with your bad attitude than a flaw in your golf swing.

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## Features

### Deciding on diapers

Parents choose cloth or disposable diapers for their babies for many reasons. Cost, environmental impact and convenience are the main factors.

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### Find positive in marriage

Columnist JoAnn Larsen suggests ways to bring out the good points in your marriage.

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## Opinion

### Coming home?

Idaho lawmakers have learned to say no, and it's a skill that may bring them home sooner.

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### Writing home

Two Magic Valley servicemen write about life in the Persian Gulf. They tell of pride, patriotism and the view from under an incoming Scud missile.

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## Nation

### Abortion controversy

Pennsylvania officials will ask a federal appeals court to reinstate restrictions on abortion in a case that could set the stage for an assault on the landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling.

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## World

### Thai elections promised

Thailand's new military leaders promised Sunday that they planned to hold elections within six months.

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### Chernobyl deaths down

Deaths resulting from the Chernobyl reactor accident three years ago are dramatically less than previous estimates, scientists say.

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Please recycle this newspaper

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration held out hope Sunday for a swift victory in the ground war to free Kuwait, expressing surprise at unexpectedly weak Iraqi resistance. President Bush was "quite gratified" by the early success, his spokesman said.

White House forces punching through and occupied Kuwait, administration officials looked beyond the end of the fighting and said Saddam Hussein would be stripped of his military machine — and perhaps his power as well.

## The Gulf War

**Arab response - A4**  
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## Home front carries on as war wages

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until American ground forces moved into Kuwait Saturday in the latest phase of Operation Desert Storm, life on the home front appeared to have changed little since the war's beginning in January.

"Life still goes on. People still have the same problems they did before the war started," said Marian Butterworth of Buhl.

Butterworth doesn't need to be reminded of the Persian Gulf War. Her son, Cpl. Kevin Butterworth is a Marine stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Elsewhere in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, where Butterworth and fellow military mom Judy Mendenhall spent Friday afternoon handing out buttons and yellow ribbons at the Gulf Post, shoppers didn't seem overly concerned about the war.

Scores of people wandered among the antique displays, a few stopping at the post to watch the latest war developments on the big-screen television.

Little had changed by Sunday, even with the ground war in full swing. "I'm kind of surprised. I figured more people would be in here today," said Cheryl Harp of Wendell. Cheryl and Martin Harp have a nephew and several other friends and relatives serving in Saudi Arabia. They volunteer at the Gulf Post on Sundays.

Although the town seemed empty in January when the war started, because people were staying inside to hear the latest news, the war has been displayed in recent weeks, Martin Harp said.

Mendenhall said she tunes the news out most of the time.

"You can't stay glued to it or you get depressed," she said Friday. Saturday's developments, however, had her and

Please see HOME/A2

## Marines at edge of Kuwait City

The Associated Press

WITH U.S. MARINES ADVANCING INTO KUWAIT — U.S. Marines surged into Kuwait through mine-sown defenses Sunday, wrecking an Iraqi division and taking 4,700 prisoners, spokesmen said. Some units reached the outskirts of Kuwait City.

The Marines lost three dead in the first day of fighting, officers said. The 2nd Marine Division reported one killed and eight wounded; the 1st Division two dead and nine wounded. A pilot was missing after his plane crashed.

"I myself am amazed" at the light casualties, said Lt. Col. Jan Huly, 2nd Division spokesman. "We expected it to be a lot more so far."

Iraqi casualties were not known, but Huly said the front-line Iraqi division the 2nd Marines faced as they broke through the defensive barriers "doesn't exist any more."

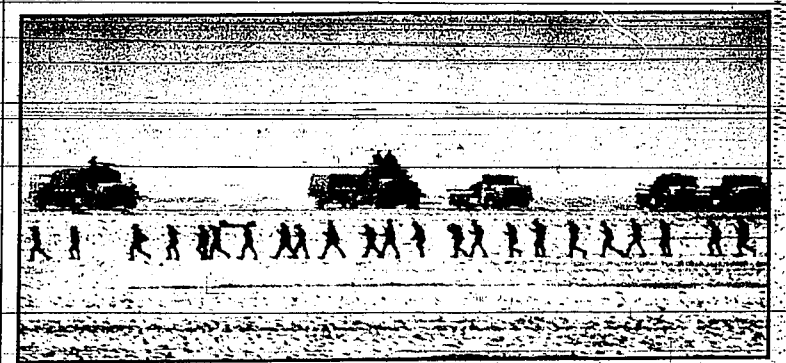
The size of the Iraqi division was not

Please see MARINES/A2

## Soviets voice regret at ground offensive

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — As U.S.-led forces pressed their land offensive against Iraq, the Soviet Union voiced regret Sunday that President Bush and other leaders of the anti-Baghdad coalition had yielded to their "instinct" to use military force rather than accept a Kremlin-brokered plan for peace.



Some of the thousands of Iraqi soldiers taken prisoners Saturday and Sunday are marched past U.S. Marines 2nd Division forces Sunday morning inside Kuwait.

## Number of Iraqis captured so large it could stretch allied resources

Knight-Ridder News Service

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The first hours of ground combat Sunday suggested that U.S. military planners calculated correctly when they made preparations to house and feed hundreds of thousands of Iraqi prisoners of war.

Thousands of Iraqi soldiers — "in excess of 10,000," one Pentagon official said — were reported captured in the day's combat.

There were so many that some planners were worried that dealing with them could bog down the allied advances into Kuwait and Iraq.

"We hope they don't all surrender at once," an official in Washington said.

In the first 12 hours of fighting, U.S. forces reported capturing 5,500 enemy soldiers. French forces reported seizing another 1,000, the Egyptian 500, and there were reports of hundreds of other Iraqi troops signaling their surrender even before allied troops reached their positions.

Videotape shot by news reporters traveling under military escort with allied forces showed columns of Iraqi troops walking with hands raised toward allied lines.

Reporters described allied troops as amazed by the scene.

U.S. military planners had spent months planning for the potential surrender of hundreds of thousands of

prisoners. But allied commanders had warned before combat began that a torrent of POWs could force the allies to walk captured Iraqis south to Saudi Arabia under armed guard.

"That would stretch the resources of the military police (MP), so National Guard details are standing by to assist, said Maj. Rex Foreney, MP deputy provost marshal for the 101st Airborne Division.

The Army has stockpiled tons of food in plastic packets used to feed soldiers, and laid plans for housing Iraqi prisoners in Saudi soccer stadiums and barbed-wire enclosures in the desert.

At least two camps have been built to house 100,000 prisoners.

## Tedious work



Squad approach an Iraqi bunker about 10 miles inside Kuwait Sunday.

## Schwarzkopf speaking to 2 audiences

The Associated Press

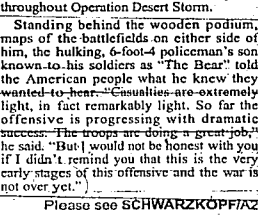
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — After a long night in his underground war room directing the allied invasion of Kuwait, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf emerged Sunday and pierced a Pentagon-imposed blackout to talk about it.

He had two audiences: the American people and Saddam Hussein.

It was 16 hours between the time that Schwarzkopf entered the allied war room, buried deep in the bowels of a Saudi government building, and when he strode into the Riyadh hotel where television cameras have been in place throughout Operation Desert Storm.

Standing behind the wooden podium, maps of the battlefields on either side of him, the hulking, 6-foot-4 policeman's son known to his soldiers as "The Bear" told the American people what he knew they wanted to hear. "Casualties are extremely light, in fact remarkably light. So far the offensive is progressing with dramatic success. The troops are doing a great job," he said. "But I would not be honest with you if I didn't remind you that this is the very early stages of this offensive and the war is not over yet."

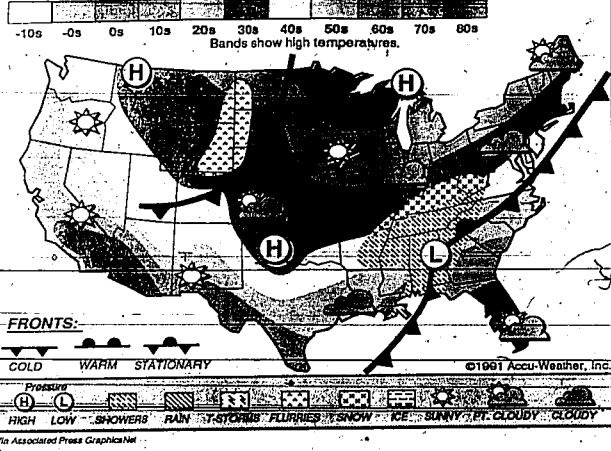
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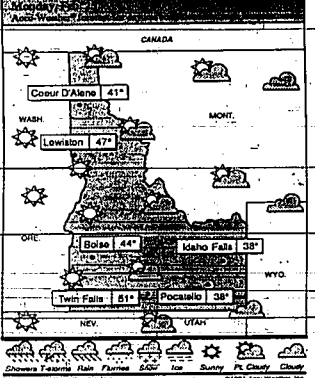
# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 25.



### IDAHO Weather



City	Temp	City	Temp
New York	42-26	San Francisco	50-27
Oklahoma City	44-35	Portland, Ore.	52-31
Omaha	38-18	St. Louis	37-33
Phoenix	82-53	Salt Lake City	47-27
Atlanta	58-48	San Francisco	78-45
Boston	37-18	Seattle	55-35
Chicago	35-27	Spokane	50-28
Dallas	71-48	Washington	50-27
Denver	30-24		
Des Moines	32-16		
Detroit	45-16		
Honolulu	79-62.16		
Houston	89-42		
Indianapolis	44-31		
Kansas City	38-22		
Los Angeles	68-55		
Los Angeles	68-55		
Memphis	56-32		
Miami Beach	80-70		
Milwaukee	33-25		
Minneapolis	18-10		
New Orleans	88-45		

### Snow falls throughout Midwest

The Associated Press  
Snow fell Sunday throughout the Midwest, dumping up to a foot on northern Minnesota.  
A storm producing heavy snow moved eastward and out of the upper Mississippi Valley. The storm left up to a foot of snow at Little Falls, Minn., and 9 inches at Cumberland, Wis.  
Snow showers continued into Sunday afternoon over much of Michigan, southwest Missouri, northern and central Oklahoma, northeast Colorado, southeast Wyoming, eastern Montana and much of Nebraska and the Dakotas.  
Some people in southeast Oklahoma were surprised by the snow Sunday. Forecasts had predicted only a chance of light snow.  
"I was driving nine miles to work and when I started out it was clear and when I got halfway there I ran into it," said Oklahoma County sheriff's dispatcher Phillip Clemons in Miami. "Figure that out."

### Computer problems

Due to computer troubles at The Associated Press, the Idaho weather summary, forecasts and temperatures were not available Sunday.

### Temperatures

City	Temp	City	Temp
New York	42-26	San Francisco	50-27
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Miami Beach	80-70		
Milwaukee	33-25		
Minneapolis	18-10		
New Orleans	88-45		

## Iraqis destroying Kuwait City, officials say

Knights-Ridder News Service  
WASHINGTON — On the eve of Kuwait's national independence day, U.S. troops parachuted into the outskirts of Kuwait City and Iraqi forces were seen on the parliament building, royal palaces and luxury hotels, according to U.S. and allied officials and Kuwaitis in the occupied capital.  
A top White House official and allied pilots said much of the capital was burning. Iraqi forces were destroying the once-elegant landmarks of Kuwait City in a final act of vengeance, U.S. and Kuwaiti government officials said.  
"Large sections of the city are in flames," said Robert Gates, President Bush's deputy national security adviser. "This is sort of a medieval practice."  
Iraqi troops noted up in many of the capital's residences, presaging a house-to-house, block-by-block battle for control of the city, said a Kuwaiti security source interviewed in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, after the ground war began.  
Such urban fighting in which attacking troops must pry snipers and machine-guns from protected positions, has been one of the most difficult and destructive tasks in modern warfare.  
Barring an Iraqi surrender, securing the capital district, an area of about 400 square miles in which about 300,000 people were trapped by the Iraqi invasion, would take days at best, military experts said.  
Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "is basically intent on destroying everything and killing everything that has not been destroyed and has not been killed, since he invaded on Aug. 2," Gates said in an interview with CNN. "It's an extraordinary Dark Ages-kind of experience."  
Said Nasir al-Sabah, the Kuwait ambassador to the United States, said the Iraqis were burning many buildings and government departments in the capital.  
"The ambassador called the sabotage a final 'act of revenge' against his family, which rules Kuwait," the United States said in a statement.  
Key buildings sabotaged by Iraqi forces in the hours after the ground offensive began included the parliament building, the Safir Palace, a royal residence; a palace conference building; and four international hotels: the Sheraton, the Plaza, the Marriott and the Meridian, a Kuwaiti diplomatic source interviewed in Washington and a senior Kuwaiti military officer in Riyadh said.

## Briefly

**Health officials meet to fight cholera**  
LIMA, Peru — Health ministers from six South American nations will meet this week to discuss efforts to control a cholera epidemic that has claimed at least 150 lives in Peru and threatens to spread, an official said Sunday.  
Also Sunday, news reports said an unknown number of cholera cases had occurred in northern Argentina. The reports could not be immediately verified. But if true, it would be the first known outbreak of the disease in that region outside Peru since the epidemic came to light in Feb. 1990.  
Cholera, spread in feces-contaminated water and food, affects the intestines, causing diarrhea and severe fluid loss. It can be fatal if not treated promptly.  
**Comedian George Gobel dead at 71**  
LOS ANGELES — Crew-cut comedian George Gobel, whose deadpan humor and guitar playing earned him an Emmy and a spot on "Hollywood Squares," died Sunday. He was 71.  
He died at Encino Hospital of complications after bypass surgery to the major artery in his left leg, said Sam Honigberg, a longtime friend.  
Gobel had been in the hospital periodically for five weeks since the operation, Honigberg said.  
"His body was just too weak," he said.  
His break came after 40 appearances on the "Garry Moore Show" and seven on NBC's "Saturday Night Revue." Gobel was known affectionately as "Lonesome George." His unassuming manner struck a chord with Americans. Gobel's trademark phrases, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird" and "You can't hardly get them no more" became household expressions.  
**Country singer Webb Pierce dies**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Flamboyant singer Webb Pierce, whose high-pitched vocals like "In the Jailhouse Now" dominated country music in the 1950s, died Sunday morning. He was 65.  
The singer died at his home, apparently of congestive heart failure due to other illnesses, said Max Powell, a family spokesman. Pierce, who suffered from pancreatic cancer, had been in and out of the hospital since last March.  
Pierce had part of his colon removed in 1984 and had open heart surgery in 1987.  
Pierce, a native of Monroe, La., was voted No. 1 country music male vocalist in 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1961, 1962 and 1963. His hit records besides "In the Jailhouse Now" in 1955 included "Wondering," "Love Love Love" and "I Don't Care."  
Compiled from wire reports



Pierce  
He had part of his colon removed in 1984 and had open heart surgery in 1987.

## 1st combat wounded arrive at hospital

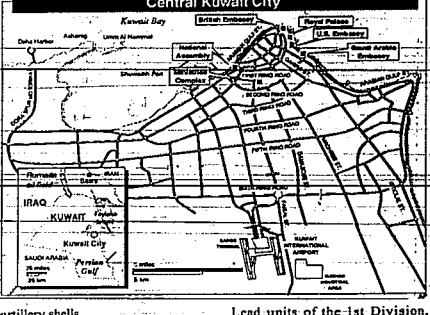
NAVY FLEET HOSPITAL FIVE IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Some of the first casualties of the ground war arrived at Navy Fleet Hospital Five late Sunday night by helicopter, bus and on foot.  
Allied officials have not released overall-casualty figures, but more than 200 residents in the northern part of the nation of our positions with white surrender flags, he said.  
"And when a reporter asked whether Iraqi resistance had been going on, the Americans were right around there, the general said as 'Stormin' Norman' Norman believed that his forces would go 'around, over, through, on top, underneath and every other way' to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait."  
Navy Capt. Ron Wildermuth, chief of information for Central Command headquarters, said Schwarzkopf, who was chief author of the Desert Storm battle plan, had spent the entire night in the war room watching it unfold.  
Wildermuth said Schwarzkopf's mood was "obviously very serious" as he immersed himself in field reports flowing in from the Marines, the 101st Airborne, 82nd Airborne and Army Special Forces units who spearheaded the attack at 4 a.m. Sunday.  
Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, the chief of staff, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Burton Moore, director of operations, were with Schwarzkopf in the early going.  
Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, commander of Saudi and other Arab forces, also conferred with Schwarzkopf on the role of coalition units representing Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Syria.  
U.S. command sources, who asked not to be named, said to five round bursts with my SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon, a semi-automatic rifle) and just rock and roll and that's what wound up happening — the assault."  
Doctors took his vital signs, which were all stable, and rolled a portable X-ray machine to his stretcher. Pictures showed the bullet had shattered the bone in the upper part of his arm.

## Schwarzkopf

Continued from A1  
For Saddam Hussein, who is widely believed to follow events on Cable News Network, Schwarzkopf had a different message:  
More than 5,000 Iraqis had been taken prisoner, and there were reports of many hands raised in front of our positions with white surrender flags, he said.  
"And when a reporter asked whether Iraqi resistance had been going on, the Americans were right around there, the general said as 'Stormin' Norman' Norman believed that his forces would go 'around, over, through, on top, underneath and every other way' to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait."  
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## Marines

Continued from A1  
Known. Huly said its commander apparently was captured or surrendered.  
The 2nd Marine Division said it took at least 1,300 Iraqis prisoner; the 1st Division reported more than 3,200 Iraqis captured.  
The assault, apparently the largest Marine operation since World War II, involved the two divisions based in Saudi Arabia, the southernmost border with Saudi Arabia. The military did not say how many Marines were involved, but a division has 6,000 to 15,000 men. Wearing full chemical protection outfits and moving behind tanks and armor, the Marines pushed through walls of sand, trenches, barbed-wire and minefields as deep as 600 yards. One officer said some Marines encountered chemical gas, apparently from mines.  
The Iraqis have sown an estimated 500,000 mines in the Kuwait desert, believed to include chemical agents. But the Iraqis appeared to be using only conventional explosives in their artillery shells.  
Huly said forward elements of the 2nd Division, including tanks and anti-air batteries, were already near Kuwait City and were consolidating their positions.  
Leading units of the 1st Division, operating to the west, drove deep into Kuwait late Sunday after breaking — through Iraqi lines — northwest of the al-Wafra oilfields, according to a pool report.



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## Home

Continued from A1  
husband John firmly in front of the television set and behind the troops.  
"We're switching from channel to channel," John Mendenhall said Saturday night. "We know they're not coming to Kuwait. We're just watching what's going on."  
Their son, Marine Cpl. Wade Mendenhall, recently reported earning his first combat ribbon.  
Others in the mob Friday said they keep track of the war news, but in smaller doses than when the fighting began in January.  
"I don't watch TV as much as I used to," said Janet Switzer of Twin Falls. "I don't plan it into my day. It kind of eats me down."  
The home front in the gulf war is very different than that of World War II, when government-imposed rationing and conservation programs brought an invisible war into every home.  
In 1991, the physical sacrifices for most Magic Valley residents are limited.  
There have so far been no Magic Valley casualties of the Persian Gulf War, and the most direct reminder of the conflict in its early days — higher gasoline prices — is no longer a factor.  
Last week, the price of self-service, unleaded regular gas in Twin Falls dipped to \$1.089 a gallon. That was its price on Aug. 2 when Iraq invaded Kuwait.  
But unlike previous wars, the information about this conflict is constant.  
People need a break from these non-stop briefings and updates, said Tom Chandler, Filer state president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.  
"People need to maintain an awareness that a divine hand is there to help them through," Chandler said, noting that church attendance has been strong lately, but not noticeably higher than before the war began.  
The war is still mentioned in nearly every prayer and conversation, Chandler said.  
People apparently are finding ways to take a break from the war news.  
Ticket sales at local cinemas have been "excellent," said Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusement, which owns theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome.  
After the war began, moviegoers began seeking out comedies and family films, Roper said.  
"With today's television, people can leave for four or five hours, tune out CNN when they go home and be up to date on the war within a matter of minutes," he said.  
Movie rentals are on an upswing too, Patty Wilson, controller for Great American Video stores said.  
Even two days after the war began, the video store was swamped, although war movies have been renting slowly, Wilson said.  
Getting away from the war, even briefly, is difficult for most people. Everyone seems to have a personal connection — a friend, relative, co-worker or a neighbor — in the gulf.  
"I try to block it out sometimes," said Allison Arndt of Twin Falls. "But I have a friend whose two brothers are over there. I read the names of (American casualties) and hope I don't find them."

# Sunday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

### Around the gulf

- More than 300 helicopters, some piloted by women, blasted deep-into-Iraq. Officers called it the largest helicopter assault in military history. It was aimed at cutting Saddam Hussein's supply lines.
- The attack marked the first time the army has put into practice its new doctrine that focuses on destroying enemy troops rather than taking or holding territory. There were no initial reports of American casualties and the 101st encountered only minimal Iraqi fire, officers said.
- The huge Desert Storm offensive extended along a 300-mile front, at times under pounding rain and through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires. It also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II. Two columns from the U.S. 2nd Marine Division pushed 35 miles north from the frontier, the AP's Denis D-Gray reported from the front, putting them in near-linkup with airborne troops.
- By day's end, U.S. paratroopers were reported holding outer edges of Kuwait City. Initial reports of the conquest of Kuwait City were wrong, sources said, as were reports of early movements of major mechanized ground units on Saturday evening. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf reported that the first wave of the assault included Marines, Army paratroopers and the super-secret Army special forces units.
- A U.S. military official cautioned that despite the early reports of success, more than a week of tough combat — including street-to-street fighting for Kuwait City — may lay ahead. Officers, speaking anonymously, said the deciding showdown in the battle for Kuwait is still days away, when allied forces engage major units of the Republican Guard, Iraq's best-equipped forces.
- Predictions of a week of heavy combat could only pan out if the 150,000-strong Republican Guard caves in, as some units of the front-line troops have done, a U.S. military source said. The use of chemical weapons also could radically change the timetable.
- So far, coalition casualties were "extremely light," said the U.S. command chief. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said 5,500 Iraqi POWs were taken. "We've had so many dad-gummed POWs, we hope they don't all surrender at once," one official said.
- French forces surged 30 miles into Iraq, destroying significant Iraqi military equipment and taking 1,000 prisoners, the French military commander said Sunday.
- This Iraqi military reported attacks on many of its positions but said the offensive was being contained. "The enemy is still wallowing in his blood," said a military spokesman about 10 hours after the start.

# Pilots report major successes

Editor's note — The following dispatch was subject to U.S. military censorship.

AN AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Allied forces surged across the Saudi border Sunday, meeting little resistance as they raced north toward the capital of Kuwait, according to U.S. pilots who flew over the battlefield.

Army helicopter gunships and scouts roamed about 50 miles into the desert off central Iraq, leading columns of allied armor and ground troops across a wide battlefield, the pilots said.

"They could certainly be on Main Street in Kuwait City by lunchtime tomorrow (Monday)," said Maj. Keith Cole of Columbia, S.C., an F-16A fighter-bomber pilot, after returning from a tank-killing mission south of the city.

"I can't fathom the size of this (land) operation. I can't grasp it. It's enormous," said Lt. Col. Randy Bigum of Springfield, Va. "You have heard people talk about the enormity of" the 5-week-old allied air campaign.

But that "pales in comparison" to the ground assault, he said. Black clouds of smoke from burning oilfields in Kuwait hampered pilots flying from this U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia, but didn't slow the advance.

In western Iraq, U.S. F-16A fighter-bombers pounded Iraqi artillery positions that had been firing at the advancing allied force, the pilots said. In one case, five of six Iraqi artillery batteries were reported in flames.

Astounded at the speed at which allied armor and mechanized units were churning through the desert, U.S. pilots spoke of targets and missions being changed "at almost minute notice" as the front was advancing so quickly. "Some guys had said if this is your day off, you're going to miss half the war," said Capt. Gordon Spooner of North Syracuse, N.Y., an F-16A pilot who returned at mission day from a tank-busting mission deep inside Iraq.

F-16 pilots joked with each other that things were going so well they might be landing in Kuwait City on Monday. "Maybe we'll do a few touch-and-goes at Kuwait City International Airport between missions," said Col.



AP Laserphoto

U.S. F-16 pilots relax shortly after returning from bombing missions in Iraq and Kuwait Sunday.

"I'll see you at the lounge at concourse C," shot back Capt. Thorne Ambrose of Columbia, S.C., both former commercial airline pilots.

"ASKED how far allied troops had driven north, Ambrose said, "Let's just say that some of the targets we attacked before the ground war are now being controlled by the good guys."

Pilots described rapidly moving allied columns kicking up a great dust storm in their wake. "You could see them in columns," said Capt. John "Smiley" Sizemore, also of Columbia. They took like little ants in a row coming from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich somebody left on the ground, just lots of them down there."

The ground war is progressing "about 10 times better than I would have ever imagined," Sizemore said. "If they are advancing as fast as they are, it is that much sooner that we can get Kuwait back for the Kuwaitis and that much sooner we can get on back to our families."

Col. said: "There is a lot of troop movement going north. There is not a lot of defined borders any more. The artillery fire line is changing rapidly, probably hourly."

Four South Carolina Air National Guard pilots described the skies over Kuwait as a thick blanket of black smoke that forced them to change altitude to attack armor the Iraqis had tried to conceal under the sand.

## Air assault targets Iraqi supply lines

WITH THE 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION IN IRAQ (AP) — A fleet of 300 helicopters, some piloted by women, streaked deep into Iraq on Sunday in a lightning thrust aimed at cutting Saddam Hussein's supply lines.

In what officers called the largest helicopter assault in military history, the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division airlifted more than 2,000 men, 50 humvees and howitzers and tons of fuel and ammunition more than 50 miles into Iraq. Land vehicles took another 2,000 men from the 101st over the border into enemy territory along what the Iraqis called a "highway to hell."

"This is a bold, bodacious action," said Maj. Dan Grigson. The airborne operation was part of a push to establish a strong foothold on Iraqi territory west of Kuwait. From such a position, U.S. armored forces could move north to envelop Kuwait, or possibly pin down or engage the Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite, in southern Iraq.

There were no initial reports of American casualties and the 101st encountered only minimal Iraqi fire, officers said. Women pilots flew some of the Chinook supply helicopters in the assault. The 101st has 22 female pilots, although not all of them flew into Iraq.

Col. Tom Hill said the attack was proceeding better than anticipated. By late afternoon, the troops had carved out a 60-square mile staging area in Iraq which will serve as a giant fuel and ammunition dump for later assaults.

Throughout the day, hundreds of heavy-duty Chinook helicopters could be seen carrying huge rubber bladders of fuel to the staging area.

# Modern ordinance developers seek maximum injury, death

Los Angeles Times

They sound like a cast of cartoon characters: Adam, Beehive and Bouncing Betty. Yet they are among the most lethal ordinance ever deployed in battle.

Adam, a member of the Army's family of scatterable mines, is packed with electronic detectors and a charge just large enough to puncture a liver. Beehive spews out 8,800 tiny flechettes — razor sharp darts that cause deep wounds. Bouncing Betty is a type of time-delay system designed to detonate at groin level, close to vital organs.

The Persian Gulf war has heightened public awareness of many high-tech American weapons, such as Stealth fighters and Patriot missiles. But with much less fanfare, the Pentagon since the Vietnam war has developed a new generation of ordinance — to destroy tanks, penetrate bunkers and kill troops with deadly effectiveness.

The mechanics of death and destruction are a grim affair. The military's scientific approach and its philosophies — for example, its preference for wounding vital organs over blowing off limbs — can be deeply disquieting to anybody who imagines that such matters are left to chance. Many people would rather not know the gruesome details.

"When my wife meets new friends and they ask, 'What does your husband do?' she tells them he is a business executive at an ordinance manufacturer," and they act horrified," one official said recently. "And they give her a very bad time. People don't like to think about ordinance."

Experts on the business of designing up such weapons, fine-tuning them and producing them for maximum injury on the battlefield are deeply committed to what they do. In war, the enemy must be destroyed. That saves American lives, they say.

The statistics of ordinance run along these lines: Only about 20 percent of the human body consists of vital organs and tissues, such as the brain, major arteries and glands, injury to which will incapacitate or kill in a battle. So scientists develop ordinance that targets those areas.

"Battlefields are clearly getting more lethal. Since fragments are smaller, they travel at higher velocities for any given explosive charge," with fragments so much smaller, there can be many more of them. That has significantly increased the so-called "probability of kill."

Until the 1970s, cannons had changed little since their introduction during the Sixth Crusade in 1228. A propellant charge hurles a projectile at high speed out of a tube toward a target. The shell explodes, destroying targets at the moment of impact with the percussion of the blast.

### 'You would rather have casualties (injuries) than death. Injury raises hell with the enemy's logistics load.'

— Tom Amlic, weapons expert

The problem with a conventional cannon is that it is not terribly accurate, and its fragmentation or blast can kill only over a limited area. The solution has been to improve accuracy with precision guidance and to increase the fragmentation effect by filling the shells with small sub-munitions.

Hence, the Army has deployed the "improved conventional munition" or ICM, round. These 155-millimeter artillery shells contain up to 88 bomblets that cover a huge area of a battlefield. They are capable of destroying lightly armored vehicles, such as personnel carriers, with high-point, armor-piercing heads and of incapacitating soldiers with secondary fragmentation.

ICM bomblets have an estimated 50 percent probability of killing a soldier at 15 meters. By spreading 88 sub-munitions, rather than a single large blast, the ICM can kill four times as many soldiers.

Yet in relative terms, the blast from an artillery shell or bomb is not nearly so lethal.

On the other end of the spectrum is the white phosphorus Howitzer shell, which bursts high-velocity, burning white-phosphorus particles over a limited area. The fragments can continue to burn hours after they have penetrated a soldier's body, creating deep lesions.

"Wounds from such incendiary or high-explosive weapons, however, are not always intended to cause death."

"You would rather have casualties (injuries) than death," said Tom Amlic, former technical director of the China Lake Naval Weapons Center. "Injury raises hell with the enemy's logistics load. With the dead, he doesn't have to do anything. But with a wounded (soldier), he has a huge logistics problem, requiring all kinds of transportation and medical care. An individual carrier for a wounded, the morale of his troops will just go to hell."

Taking the concept of bomblet-type weapons such as the ICM one step further are so-called bouncing or wounding ordinance systems, designed to detonate at groin level and spray shrapnel at an elevation that is more damaging to vital human organs.

Perhaps the ultimate concept in improved fragmentation is the Beehive system, which has no fragments at all. The Beehive shell is fired out of a cannon and spins at high velocity, spitting out 8,800 flechettes — tiny darts with razor edges capable of causing deep wounds.

The development of these weapons — and the breakthrough finding that tiny, high-velocity fragments were more effective than larger, slow fragments — followed a series of tests during the 1950s and 1960s, which the Army shot hundreds of goats to study wound tracks.

Much of the research was conducted at the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California, the Facility Army Arsenal in New Jersey and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

"The reason we use goats was that their internal structure is very similar to the human, and they were cheap — just \$10 a head. But don't put any blame in the matter, because people get upset, said a scientist involved in the tests. "These goats were very old and ready to die anyway. You know in England, they used pigs and then they fed them to the poor. We didn't do that. We created them."

Today, the lethality of such weapons is measured in more sophisticated ways, including the use of dummies much like those employed in car-crash tests, said John Manabick, vice president of NI Industries, an ordinance company.

## YOUR NIGHT WITH LAUGHTER!



<p><b>7PM</b> EVENING SHADE When the town becomes overprotective will Ava overreact?</p>	<p><b>7:30PM</b> MAJOR DAD Will Mac run the show when Elizabeth runs for office?</p>
<p><b>8PM</b> MURPHY BROWN Will she fly off the handle when their plane flies off course?</p>	<p><b>9PM</b> DESIGNING WOMEN Will she make a public display of herself at a modern art gallery?</p>
<p><b>9:30</b> GOD SPORTS Bobby thinks he's got a ring on Gayle, but she's just stringing him along.</p>	<p><b>Special Night And More!</b></p>

**6PM** KMYT@ NEWS SCENE

**7:30PM** WHEEL OF FORTUNE

**10PM** KMYT@ NIGHT SCENE

**10:30PM** NE A S H

# Desert Storm Some Arabs blame each side in war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arabs sympathetic to Saddam Hussein denounced the allied ground offensive Sunday as a premeditated effort to destroy Iraq, but backers of the coalition said the Iraqi leader alone was to blame.

"It's the saddest day in the world, with all those young soldiers who are now going to die because of one man," said Ali Mohammed, a Chamber of Commerce employee in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

In Jordan, where pro-Saddam sentiment is widespread, the government expressed "great sorrow, anger and condemnation" over the offensive. The state news agency quoted an unidentified official as saying Jordan "calls on the international community to stop this war immediately."

Tunisia said it was "deeply disappointed" by the attack, and leaders of most Algerian political parties also condemned it.

"This is proof that the United States had no other goal except to destroy Iraq," said Hocine Ali Ahmed, leader of the opposition Socialist Forces Front in Algeria.

In the Yemeni capital of Sana'a, thousands of demonstrators Sunday set off the embassies of Egypt and Britain with stones. Security cordons blocked similar attacks against the U.S. and Saudi embassies.

The crowd marched to the presidential palace, where President Ali Abdullah Saleh told them the "attack



AP Wirephoto

## Construction workers in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, listen to war news.

on Iraq is not designed to liberate Kuwait but an attempt to destroy Iraq's human and military potential.

In contrast, Kuwait's ambassador to Egypt, Abdel-Razak el-Kandari, said the allies "had to start a ground offensive because of the Iraqi regime's lack of response to the peace calls."

"We're very happy," said Adnan al-Shawabani of the Kuwaiti Information Office in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. "But we're also concerned about our relatives and what the

Iraqis will do as they leave."

U.S. military officials said Saturday that the Iraqis, perhaps anticipating their forced departure from Kuwait, had stepped up random executions of civilians there.

The Saudi government, host to the allied force, issued a brief announcement Sunday saying the allies had "commenced their ground war to liberate Kuwait in line with the Operation Desert Storm plan ... from God we derive support and success." In Syria, another Arab member of

the allied coalition, the official media reported the start of the offensive "without comment." But Tahrir, a state-run Damascus newspaper, said Saddam's regime bore the blame.

"The Iraqi leadership could have avoided the war by ... withdrawing from Kuwait in response to Arab efforts ... but it didn't," an editorial said. "The only solution is a withdrawal without stalling."

But the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical Palestinian faction based in Syria, accused the allies of a "criminal act" and urged Arab countries to sever diplomatic and economic ties with coalition nations.

Many Jordanians were dismayed that the offensive began two days after Iraq announced its acceptance of a Soviet peace proposal to begin withdrawing the day after a ceasefire, and complete the pullout in three weeks. The allies said that plan was unacceptable.

Abdul Laif al-Fusaini, a Jordanian businessman, said President Bush seemed "in such a hurry to see so many Americans and Iraqis killed. Couldn't he have waited a few more days?"

Yemen, along with Jordan, has supported Iraq during the crisis.

"There's no need for a ground war," said Yemen's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdallah Saleh al-Ashali. "It's unjustifiable. It's unnecessary. Arab countries to sever

# Some Iraqis feel betrayed, abandoned

Editor's note — This dispatch was subjected to Iraqi military censorship.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — For some Iraqis, the launching of the allied ground offensive heightened a feeling that they had been betrayed by other Arabs and abandoned by the rest of the world.

Some expressed bitterness that Iraq was again at war, and some spoke of the need for political change in Iraq. Still others said they were confident Iraq would win the Gulf War.

"Where are the Arabs who said they support Iraq?" asked one man, Abu Mohammad, as he sold tea Sunday in Baghdad's Shouja bazaar.

"The market was as crowded as on any other day, but many buyers and sellers listened attentively to transistor radios for the latest news from the front."

"We are fighting for our death or survival alone, and the rest of the world doesn't care," Mohammad said. "I'm infuriated by the world's silence. ... Nobody will come to our rescue."

A doctor, who declined to give his name, indicated he and others were disappointed with the Iraqi government.

"We don't know what tomorrow holds for us, but we do know that we must first fight for our independence and then struggle to bring about social, political and economic changes," the doctor said.

more than ever in the hands of President Saddam Hussein.

"There is no choice. It's either (siding with) him or the Americans, and the latter would be the man at the market, requesting anonymity."

"We feel tired of plunging into wars, said a woman. "Some of our sons are still prisoners of war in Iran, and the rest are still being held."

Such comments reflected apparently increasing unhappiness in Iraq and also with the actions of the outside world.

Several people echoed Abdullah Mohammed's complaint of being betrayed by other Arabs. Some displayed their bitterness by refusing to talk to visiting Arab journalists.

"We will vent our anger and frustration on the battlefield when we face our enemies," said a man in his 30s who identified himself only as Muntaz.

He contended that the real objective of the ground assault was betrayal by other Arabs. "This is what America wants," he said.

Among some Iraqis, there was a sense of resignation at President Bush's decision to launch the ground war.

# Good news filters past 'blackout'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early news of the ground assault in the Persian Gulf was sharply restricted by the allied coalition.

But within 12 hours, the U.S. military was letting good news filter through the blackout.

News executives expressed satisfaction and relief that a veil of silence had not completely obscured the Desert Storm ground operation.

"If they continue in this vein, I don't think we have any complaints," said Dennis A. Britton, Chicago Sun-Times editor and senior vice president.

Britton said it was understandable for the military to restrict early reports to avoid endangering troops.

And he said Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's unexpected Sunday briefing was "far better than any of us thought."

But others were eager to see the limitations lifted.

"I think this is the most restrictive the military has ever been at wartime," said Larry Tarleton, executive editor of the News & Courier in Charleston, S.C.

Schwarzkopf told reporters at the briefing: "So far, the offensive is progressing with dramatic success."

A short time later, combat pools began filing firsthand accounts.

And while on-the-record details were scarce, a host of military officials under guise of anonymity were willing to provide information.

# Pope calls for quick end to fighting in Persian Gulf

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday urged a swift end to the Gulf war, imploring reason to "prevail over passions" in the region.

In London, meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth II, making the first wartime address of her reign, told her nation Sunday that she prayed the recapture of Kuwait would be "as swift as it is certain."

In a brief address broadcast at noon, the queen said:

"As a nation we are rightly proud of our armed forces. That pride has been fully justified by their conduct in the Gulf War so far.

"As they, with our allies, face a fresh and yet sterner challenge, I hope that we can unite in praying that their success will be as swift as it is certain, and that it may be achieved with as small a cost to human life and suffering as possible."

"Then may the true reward of

their courage be granted a just and lasting peace."

In his first public comments since the start of the allied ground offensive against Iraq, the pope told about 15,000 people assembled in St. Peter's Square that "never as in these hours does the war appear as the seed of death."

"Never as in these days has man been called upon to let reason prevail over passions," John Paul said, speaking from a window overlooking the square.

"Never before as today, are the leaders of nations, servants of the common good, called upon by their own consciences."

The pope said the Holy See "did all it could to avoid this terrible war. Now all it can do is work and pray so that (the war) ends as soon as possible and so that similar sorrowful tragedies disappear from the horizons of humanity."

# Official calls for gulf war funds

States News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Sunday the onset of a "land war" in the Gulf makes it more critical than ever that other nations join in sharing the staggering war cost.

"We can't keep being the 911 number for the world, foot of the charge," the Colorado Democrat said in an interview on Cable News Network.

She said nations that have refused to send troops need to be reminded that "the burden of blood is much more precious than the burden of money."

Expressing concern over mounting war expenses, Schroeder said "Congress doesn't know the (full) cost" despite a recent accounting

from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"We can't ask Americans to fight this war and American taxpayers to pay for it, too," she said. "What will anger us is that other countries won't help us."

"We have to make sure we figure out how we're going to pay for this," Schroeder said. "My hopes are that this is quick and we get it over with."

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3. 4 moons	8. 2 moons
4. 3 moons	9. 2 moons
5. 3 hearts	0. 3 spades

PLAY THE LAW RIGHT IN YOUR BIRTH YEAR  
 Example: If you were born in 1942, your birth year is 42. Look for the two symbols 4 and 2 and find the numbers on your symbol card that add up to 42. Your birth year is 42, so you would look for the number 42 on your symbol card.

PLAY THE LAW RIGHT IN YOUR BIRTH YEAR  
 Example: If you were born in 1942, your birth year is 42. Look for the two symbols 4 and 2 and find the numbers on your symbol card that add up to 42. Your birth year is 42, so you would look for the number 42 on your symbol card.

For a complete set of rules and this week's game card, see the full page ad in the Sunday editions of your Times-News or come by our office at 132 3rd Street West during regular business hours. No purchase necessary.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Centennial Park boat plan on county agenda

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Commission will decide Wednesday on a final plan for regulating boat traffic at Centennial Waterfront Park.

The commissioners are scheduled to decide at their regular public action meeting at 10 a.m. in the commission chambers at the county courthouse. Commissioner Jim Fraley said Friday. The meeting is open to the public.

A citizens steering committee and the county Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission have recommended different plans for the park, although both groups recommended "water-skiing" be banned in the area.

The commissioners might choose one of the proposed plans, or form their own. Fraley said.

### Transportation Department plans work on boulevard

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Transportation Department plans to widen a short section of Blue Lakes Boulevard and is seeking bids for the project.

Crews will widen the southbound roadway from one lane to two lanes just south of the North Five Points intersection. Construction will include widening the traffic signal that directs southbound traffic.

A sign bridge spanning Blue Lakes Boulevard North for southbound traffic will also be installed.

The widening of the street to include another lane will improve traffic flow by relieving a major bottleneck. The estimated cost range for the project is \$50,000 to \$100,000 and the proposed completion date is mid-summer.

### Burley library will receive funds left from Bush event

**BURLEY** - The Burley Public Library will receive \$5,000 from funds leftover from President George Bush's inauguration ceremonies.

Two libraries in each state were given a cut of the funds.

The Shoshone-Bannock Library was the other Idaho recipient chosen.

The selection was made randomly - the only criterion was that the libraries serve populations under 10,000 people. The American Library Association assisted the American Bicentennial, Presidential Inaugural Committee in identifying eligible libraries.

### Ketchum developer seeks zoning change Thursday

**KETCHUM** - Ronald J. Sharp, Inc. and The Meadows Homeowners Association will go before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday to ask for a zoning change that would allow the development of mobile home parks in R-4 zones.

The Meadows mobile home park, operated by Sharp, is currently located in an R-4 zone south of Ketchum.

Sharp will also ask for permission to expand the recreational vehicle facilities on the park property.

### Exchange students to visit Democratic Women's Club

**JEROME** - Two exchange students who are guests in Jerome will visit the Jerome Democratic Women's Club when the group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore.

All interested women are invited. For more information, call 324-3261.

### State nursing panel to have vacancies effective April 1

**BOISE** - Effective April 1, there will be two vacancies to be filled on the Idaho Board of Nursing.

One vacancy must be filled by a registered professional nurse and the other must be filled by a licensed practical nurse.

Interested groups or individuals should submit nominations directly to the Office of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Baine work-release facility 1 of a kind

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - No bars obstruct the view. No close-circuit surveillance cameras monitor activities. No locks keep people confined.

The Blaine County work-release facility, which opened its doors this past weekend, is the only facility of its kind in the state.

While other work-release centers are part of an existing jail with cells for rooming, bars for doors and tight security, the Hailey facility is about one-half a mile away from the county jailhouse and locks and bars aren't necessary, officials say.

Ada County is in the process of building a similar facility to handle its jail overcrowding problem, but only a few other counties in the nation have tried this approach, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling said.

Felling stressed that the work-release center is not a jail.

And by most accounts, it isn't, although inmates are confined and have very little freedom during the hours they spend there on evenings and weekends.

Felling said the work-release center is a minimum security facility designed to house the only two inmates - such as people convicted of driving under the influence, theft or embezzlement.

But 5th District Judge James May last month sentenced Patrick Hastings, now 19, a Hailey resident, to 30 days of work-release time for aggravated battery for his part in the assault of a Sun Valley Co. employee, who had to be hospitalized.

As the finishing touches are put on the new center, the sheriff's department is trying to "round up" a dozen people who were put on a waiting list to serve their work-release time.

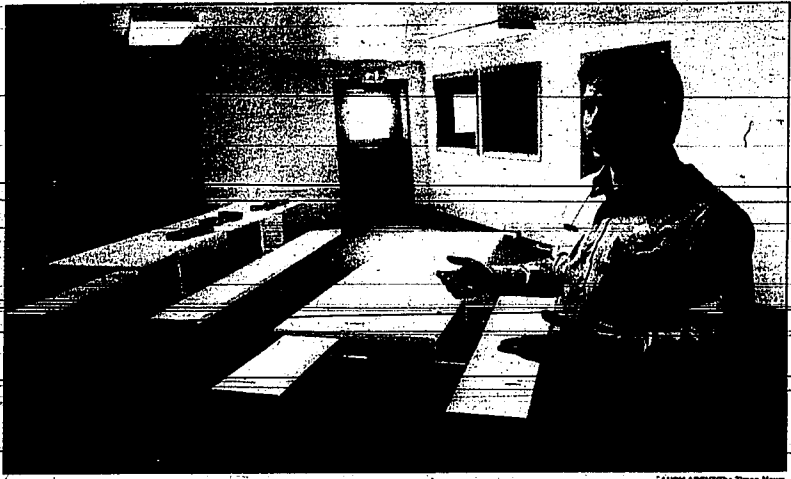
Felling would like them to be among the first to inhabit the county's new correctional facility.

But the work-release center won't provide immediate relief for the county's overcrowded jail.

"We only have two work-release inmates at the jail now, so this isn't something that will have a great impact on the jail problems we have," Felling said.

But the work-release center will give the courts some flexibility with sentencing. And the county may free up space at the current jail by placing inmates who have exhibited

Please see RELEASE/A6



Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling says the Work Release Center is not a jail, but inmates will find accommodations simple.

## Blaine jail panel takes new shot at problem

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The committee that proposed a \$4.6 million bond issue to build a new county jail has reconvened this month to re-consider the matter.

Voters soundly defeated the bond issue proposal in November, but the need for a larger jail facility is still present, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling.

"There is no relief in sight," Felling said even though a new, minimum security work-release center opened this weekend.

The work-release center, which will house mostly low-end offenders, is seen as just part of a temporary fix to a much larger problem.

The temporary work-release center only will free up only two bed spaces, but will cost taxpayers \$475,000 the first year and \$130,000 the second year.

Felling said that as Blaine County has grown, so have the number of bookings at the jail.

In 1988, bookings totaled 370 compared to 800 in 1990.

And the number are still increasing.

There were 76 bookings this past January compared to the 47 listed for the same month last year, according to Felling.

"For those people who thought that lesser economic activity in Blaine County would lead to fewer criminal acts, please understand that poor economic conditions often lead to an increase in crime," said jail committee member Leonard Harlig.

"Since the bond issue election failed, several factors have come into play that have increased the need to build a new jail, committee members say.

Please see PANEL/A6

## Report scores DOE for not having enough cleanup resources, technology

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

### Related story - A6

**TWIN FALLS** - A government report raises some important questions about federal Energy Department cleanup plans for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other federal nuclear weapons sites.

The 1991 Office of Technology Assessment report - called "Complex Cleanup" - says the department doesn't have the technology or the resources to deal with the environmental contamination at federal nuclear weapons sites across the country.

"The past 45 years of nuclear weapons production have resulted in the release of vast quantities of hazardous chemicals and radioactivity to the environment. At most, if not all, of the Department of Energy nuclear weapons sites," the report says.

Efforts to determine just what's in the ground at these sites have begun only in the past few years, and efforts are expected to continue for at least five years or more before the full extent of the contamination is known.

Without the full knowledge or the technologies to clean up, department estimates of time and cost to clean up is "un-

founded because it is not based on meaningful estimates of the work to be done or the level of cleanup to be accomplished."

Nor does federal cleanup plans address the possible health threats of this contamination.

"Information about off-site contamination or the potential for off-site human exposure is especially lacking," the report said. "DOE's assertion that the contamination poses no imminent health risks may be correct but is not substantiated by scientific evidence."

The department needs to have a comprehensive plan for evaluating the chronic public health effects resulting from nuclear weapons production, it said.

The report does not address issues specific to INEL, but it does seem to contradict a claim in public relations publications that government scientists "have perfected technologies for disposing of waste."

Officials at INEL hope the "in situ" treatment - which would solidify buried waste at INEL in the ground where it is buried - is a solution for the more than 2 million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried in shallow trenches. It is promiss-

'DOE's assertion that the contamination poses no imminent health risks may be correct but is not substantiated by scientific evidence.'

- Government report on nuclear waste cleanup

ing technology, but it requires further development before it is widely acceptable, the report said.

Plans for the transuranic waste at INEL still are not final. Nearly a million cubic feet of this waste, stored in barrels above ground, technically qualifies as low-level waste according to a 1982 change in standards. Much of the waste is mixed with hazardous chemicals.

"We don't know what we're going to do with it," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

But it definitely won't be buried in

Please see REPORT/A6

### Business - State

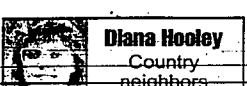
**McGraw-Hill** - The McGraw-Hill Companies Inc. is seeking a new location for its Boise office. The company is currently located in the downtown area and is looking for a larger space. Interested parties should contact the company at 324-3261.

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## Mediators have a special place: They're needed

**INDIAN COVE** - I went to a teacher's workshop on conflict resolution because I was concerned about the talent some of my junior high students have for graphic description.



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

"I don't you'll stop that fat cow."

"I'd like to punch his pimple puss, but he'd leave an oil slick."

On occasions when such phrases have been used, I've tried to be the peacemaker. Evidently it requires more temperate versatility than I possess.

I've even tried to find good peacemakers and discovered that despite Biblical assertions to the contrary, peacemakers are a lot more scarce than blessed.

Through this workshop I took, I was introduced to the novel idea of mediator.

A mediator is a bit different than a peacemaker. Peacemakers make a peace. Mediators create a compromise.

Every time I count out the exact same number of M&M's in each of my children's hands, I feel like one of these few, but blessed peacemakers.

At least until my son starts complaining

other and wish each other great and painful torture.

A mediator then, because of his responsible and non-threatening manner, encourages each side to see the other side's help.

I tried to repeat back to each of them in a calm fashion what the other person was trying to say. I still don't know if it worked or not.

By the time everything had been thoroughly discussed and mediated, neither my husband nor my daughter seemed the least bit interested in giving the other a big, friendly bear hug.

So they didn't want to fight anymore either. Actually they both acted as if Captain Kirk had just hit them with his stun gun.

I think being stunned for a while is better than arguing. Later my husband and daughter were able to talk.

So maybe blessed are the peacemakers, but needed are the mediators.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

school subjects.

He wanted to call the teacher and get all the facts. Naturally, she wanted to work out the problem herself without our help.

I tried to repeat back to each of them in a calm fashion what the other person was trying to say. I still don't know if it worked or not.

By the time everything had been thoroughly discussed and mediated, neither my husband nor my daughter seemed the least bit interested in giving the other a big, friendly bear hug.

So they didn't want to fight anymore either. Actually they both acted as if Captain Kirk had just hit them with his stun gun.

I think being stunned for a while is better than arguing. Later my husband and daughter were able to talk.

So maybe blessed are the peacemakers, but needed are the mediators.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# DOE slates hearings on nuclear complex

**By N.S. Nockensted**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The federal Energy Department has announced a round of national hearings on its vision for the future of its nuclear weapons production complex.

That vision includes continuation of nuclear material production at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In eastern Idaho site also is on a list of potential sites for a new, consolidated weapons plant to replace the troubled plutonium trigger factory at Rocky Flats, Colo.

The functions of two other weapons plants may also be transferred to the site chosen.

The first in the series of hearings has been scheduled for March 20 in Albuquerque, N.M. A hearing tentatively has been set for the second week in July in Idaho Falls. Other hearing dates and sites have not yet been set.

The hearings precede a programmatic environmental impact statement on the department's plans to modernize the complex, which spans 12 states.

The statement will provide the department with the information it

needs to assure responsible environmental stewardship of its facilities.

The department also invited states, other federal agencies and the public to submit proposals for sites for a Rocky Flats replacement.

Submitted sites will be considered along with existing DOE sites, including the INEL.

But the "Nuclear Weapons Complex Reconfiguration Study," outlining the department's vision, leaves some questions unanswered.

Under environment, safety and health considerations, the report says: "No disposal facilities for hazardous or radioactive waste will be allowed above a Class I aquifer."

And, "Existing hazardous or radioactive disposal facilities above Class I groundwater will be closed."

No one at the Energy Department in Washington, D.C. or at INEL was sure just what the term "Class I groundwater" means.

Martha Sabol, hydrogeologist with the Environmental Protection Agency's Seattle office, said the term is not an official term, but has been used administratively.

Its definition has not been officially accepted.

"They're using a classification that's not finalized," Sabol said.

The term has been used to define "special-ground-water," she said, which means a resource of unusually high value, highly vulnerable to contamination, an irreplaceable source of drinking water or ecologically vital.

The reconfiguration study also cites the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, near Carlsbad, N.M., as the disposal site for all plutonium contaminated wastes produced by the complex.

The department has yet to open the site, which first must pass a five-year test period.

Federal inventories for waste that could be sent to WIPP, however, far exceed the facility's stated design capacity of 6.3 million cubic feet of waste.

DOE expects to fill and close the site sometime around 2020.

The reconfiguration study, however, calls for the new complex to be operational "early in the 21st century."

Since getting WIPP to the test phase has been trouble enough, the department has not looked beyond the facility's stated capacity for disposal of future wastes.

Meanwhile, the department also is considering a proposed New Production Reactor, which would produce plutonium, a radioactive form of hydro-

gen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs.

When completed the NPR will be part of the department's modernized nuclear weapons production complex, the report states.

But it won't be covered in the programmatic impact statement.

The department already is working on an impact statement for the NPR.

The draft version is expected in April, and the final decision on the project in December.

Decisions regarding the NPR siting and technology choice, however, will affect other modernization decisions for the chosen site and may affect siting decisions for other facilities.

The programmatic impact statement for the modernized weapons production complex is expected to be completed in the fall of 1993.

The statement also is working on a third impact statement covering environmental cleanup and waste management at the federal sites.

The programmatic impact statement on the modernization will be adapted to include material from the cleanup and waste management and NPR impact statements, the report says.

# This week at CSI

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

**MONDAY**  
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Magic Salmon, Steelhead Unlimited meets at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**TUESDAY**  
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Students Assembly meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
State Vocational Education public hearing on the Carl Perkins Act will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Re-entry Adult Support Group meets at 8:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Military Training will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 200.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
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.  
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.  
Sage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
CSI A-3/A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Commercial and consultant application

identification training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Magic Valley Chronicle rehearsal will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Arts on Tour "Legions" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
American Federation of Grain Millers Local 283 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 115.

**FRIDAY**  
State A-3/A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament continues from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the gym.  
KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
CSI Faculty Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
State A-3/A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament continues from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Military training will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 200.  
State A-3/A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament continues from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
American Legion Oriental Contest will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 115.

**SUNDAY**  
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Magic Valley Symphony Concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the organization by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**MONDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Mindokda County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

# Bird-treatment center opened

**ANACORTES, Wash. (AP)** — A treatment center for birds contaminated in a 46,000-gallon land spill began operating Sunday as skimmers pulled much of the more than 3,300 gallons that entered Fidalgo Bay.

Crews worked through the week-end to contain the spill, caused by the Friday night blowout of a pump at a Tocco refinery on the coast, a town 80 miles north of Seattle.

Seventeen birds were found dead and 32 more contaminated with oil were being treated at a center opened by the oil company and operated by the private Island Oil Spill Association, with help from federal and state wildlife agencies and an animal-welfare group.

"I don't think we expect a whole lot of birds," said spokeswoman Susan Ewing of the state Wildlife Department. "Tocco has done a real good job of containing the oil."

Early reports indicated that about 100 birds were contaminated.

**Man treated, released following fight**  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A Magic Valley man was beaten in a Saturday evening fight at Kim's 5 to 8 p.m. Bar. Ramon, 27, was treated and released at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, possibly with broken ribs and a broken jaw.

A fight started a little after 9 p.m. behind the Wildcat Bar, where three

# Bird-treatment center opened

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# Report

Continued from A5

INEL's low-level burial ground, he said. Currently, no approved site for disposal of radioactive mixed wastes exists, he said.

Government documents say the transuranic waste, under the guidelines, should be treated as low-level waste.

But that has brought criticism from environmentalists and others, who say the definition of low-level waste should be changed if it contains plutonium particles.

Even with transuranic waste, which remains radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years, low-level waste will decay to near-normal background radiation levels, because the amount of plutonium in that waste is very small.

The mid-level transuranic waste may be incinerated, which would concentrate the radioactive particles to a point where it could be accepted at the proposed transuranic repository at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

And perhaps the limit will be dropped back to its previous level, Bigger said.

"In any case, rules governing waste disposal at INEL are set at INEL, despite what Energy Department publications say, he said.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ruth H. Iverson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Church Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison, with Larry Kruger officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Rosalie Fischer, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with Max Clarence, 11, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**PAUL** — The funeral for Emanuel Maier, 72, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Ronald Lester officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCullough Funeral Home in Burley.

**HAILEY** — The memorial service for Anne-Marie Duffey, 77, of Hailey, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Hailey. Burial will be at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**BUIH** — The funeral for Paul Dorton, 88, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End cemetery. Buhl Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Nancy Remaly, 82, of Idaho, Neva, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Dr. John Parish Jr.

# Panel

Continued from A5

For instance, judges previously allowed sentenced inmates to be placed on a waiting list to serve their sentences when bed space became available. This past November, however, the court declared this option invalid and ordered the county to house inmates as they are sentenced.

As a result, the jail, which is rated to hold only 12-15 inmates, now averages 24-28 inmates.

In addition, a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union last month claims 24 violations of inmates' rights, the majority of which are due to illegal facility conditions. The costs of settling the suit are unknown, but county taxpayers will have to pay that bill as well.

One alternative is building a new jail which will mitigate the current jail. While that will mitigate the substandard conditions at the existing jail, it is not a permanent solution to the overcrowding problem.

Harlig is hoping to bring the present jail up to legal standards would

# Release

Continued from A5

"good behavior" in the center after half their jail sentence has been served, Fleming said.

The new 700-sq-ft facility housed 18 female inmates and 18-20 men in segregated quarters.

The center has a limited kitchen facility; a men's rest room and a women's rest room, both with showers; two day-use areas; and two dormitories.

Inmates will be free from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. so they can work their normal jobs, Fleming said.

When they report in after work at 6 p.m., they will change from their work clothes into jail coveralls and must pass Lucky the drug dog, who will ensure no drugs are smuggled into the facility.

Dinner — Swanson's frozen entrees — will be served in the day-use rooms. Salads and other extras will be brought over from the county jail to supplement the meal, but the county cannot afford to prepare home-cooked meals at the center, said Jai Combs, director of Bull Mountain.

In the day-use rooms, steel picnic tables and benches are the sole furniture. Nothing decorates the stark walls except a telephone, which can be used only to make collect calls. Small black-and-white television sets will be added soon, Fleming said.

Inmates will be given limited visitation rights — and visitors will be allowed only on weekends.

An office for the jailer is located in the center of the work-release center, where both the men's area and the women's area can be viewed. Though there are no locks, an alarm system will alert the jailer if a door is opened.

The Blaine County commissioners ordered the leasing of the Airport

# Inflation Fighter!

Work building formerly occupied by Power Engineers, Inc., in December as a means to satisfy court order to house inmates immediately after sentencing rather than placing them on a waiting list.

The waiting list is so long now that people sentenced today must wait three years to begin serving their time.

The work-release center will cost the county \$175,000 this year — but that includes remodeling costs and the purchase of new equipment as well as regular operating costs such as salaries for four new jailers and the annual \$30,000 rent.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Teresa Walling of Twin Falls; and Myra Ann Lewis of Wendell.

**Released**  
Teresa Walling and son and Shelly Spantier, all of Twin Falls; John Foy and son, and Andrew Foy, all of Ham and son, and Lisa Vandergaer, all of Buhl; Becky Scott and Robin White and son, all of Jerome; and Levi Vaughn of Shoshone.

**Obituaries**  
Juanita Crown  
BUIH — A graveside service for Juanita Crown, 70, of Buhl, who died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, in Twin Falls, will be at 3 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Services are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Dorothy Gagon, Howard Ransom and Clifford Anderson, all of Burley; Linda Oppe of Hazelton; and Laura Page of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Roy Land and Orvind Peterson, both of Burley; Lester Boyd of Declo; Dorothy Fayer of Heyburn; Jerry Krieger of Burley; treatment center; and Terrence Peterson of Rockland.

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# DOE slates hearings on nuclear complex

By N.S. Nakkaveed  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Federal Energy Department has announced a round of nationwide hearings on its vision for the future of its nuclear weapons production complex.

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But it won't be covered in the programmatic impact statement.

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Magical Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**

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Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

Bruin rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**

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Commercial and consultant applicator

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Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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

**TUESDAY**

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School Library.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

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**FRIDAY**

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

# Bird treatment center opened

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"I don't think we expect a whole lot of birds," said spokeswoman Susan Ewing of the state Wildlife Department. "Texaco has done a real good job of containing the oil."

Early reports indicated that about 100 birds were contaminated.

to five suspects jumped Ramos and beat him up pretty good," said Patrolman Don Hall of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

The incident still is under investigation, Hall said.

# Man treated, released following fight

**TWIN FALLS** - A Magic Valley man "was beaten" in a Saturday evening fight on Kimberly Avenue.

Ronnie Ramos, 27, was treated and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, possibly with broken ribs and a broken jaw.

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# Report

Continued from A5

INEL's low-level burial ground, he said. Currently no approved site for disposal of radioactive mixed wastes exists, he said.

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In any case, rules governing waste disposal at INEL are set at INEL, despite what Energy Department publications say, he said.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Ruth H. Iverson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Sixth Ward Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**TWIN FALLS** - The graveside service for Rosalie Fischer, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with Maj. Clarence H. Elliott officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**PAUL** - The funeral for Emanuel Maul, 77, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Ronald Leder officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**KIMBERLY** - The funeral for Richard L. Tate, 71, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**CAREY** - The memorial service for Nettie E. Johnson, 94, of Carey, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Dennis Steward officiating. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be

made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort Place, Boise, ID 83700. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Evaline C. Overlin, 83, of Caldwell and formerly of Kimberly and Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Myron Glatz officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

**RICHFIELD** - The funeral for Leslie Bushley, 87, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church, with the Revs. Jim Dye and Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Burley. Memorial contributions may be left at or mailed to Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone, ID 83352.

**HAILEY** - The memorial service for Aja Maude Duffy, 72, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 11 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Roger Lloyd officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

**BUHL** - The funeral for Paul Dorson, 88, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS** - The graveside service for Nancy Kenady, 82, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Dr. John Parish officiating.

officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** - The funeral for Mildred O. Williams, 90, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Roy M. Ziemann officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from noon to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. A communion service for friends and family will be held at noon Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Mae H. Schmorzer, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at St. Bernadette's Church in Westlake, Ohio. Burial will follow at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Brank, Ohio. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - No formal service is planned for John Clark Edgington, 74, of El Cajon, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday. Burial will be at the Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** - Burial of Olive Gowen Battenger, 94, of Dekalb, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1991, in Twin Falls Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Battenger Scholarship Fund, Linfield College, McMinnville, OR 97128.

**Continued from A5**

For instance, judges previously allowed sentenced inmates to be placed on a waiting list - to serve their sentences when bed space became available. This practice, however, the court declared this option invalid and ordered the county to house inmates as they are sentenced.

As a result, the jail, which is rated to hold only 12-15 inmates, now averages 24-28 inmates.

The federal lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union last month claims 24 violations of inmates' rights, the majority of which are due to illegal facility conditions. The costs of settling the suit are unknown, but county taxpayers will have to pay that bill as well.

One alternative to building a new jail exists: remodel the current jail.

While that will mitigate the sub-standard conditions at the existing jail, it is not a permanent solution to the overcrowding problem.

Harlig said that bringing the present jail up to legal standards would

**Continued from A5**

"good behavior" in the center after half that jail sentence has been served, Fleming said.

The new 7,000-square-foot facility can house eight female inmates and is 20 percent in progress of construction.

The center has a limited kitchen facility, a men's rest room and a women's rest room, both with showers, two day-use areas, and two dormitories.

Inmates will be free from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. so they can work their normal jobs, Fleming said.

When they report in after work at 6 p.m., they will change from their work clothes into jail coveralls and must pass Lucky the dog dog, who will ensure no drugs are smuggled into the facility.

Dinner - Swanson's frozen entrees - will be served in the day-use rooms. Salads and other extras will be brought over from the county jail to supplement the meal - but the county cannot afford to prepare home-cooked meals at the center, said Jail Commander Bill Morgan.

In the day-use rooms, steel picnic tables and benches are the sole furni-

# Hospitals

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Births

A son to Jonathan and Teresa Walling of Twin Falls.

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Admitted

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# Schulz finally finds top of the hill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Schulz, whose golf career has been nearly an uphill battle, shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Los Angeles Open by one stroke.

After paring the final hole to finish the tournament with a 12-under-par 272 total, Schulz waltzed as Jeff Sluman, in the last threesome, nudged an 8-foot try for birdie that would have forced a playoff.

Sluman shot a closing 70 at Riviera Country Club.

Ruce Litzke, Craig Stadler and Davis Love III finished another shot back at 274.

Schulz, who needed two years to earn a PGA Tour card then lost it after a disappointing rookie season in 1987, was two shots behind Sluman at the turn, as Sluman went to 13-under with nine holes remaining.

But Sluman, beginning the day tied for the lead with Litzke, shot a

2-over-par 38 on the back nine, including three bogeys.

Schulz, steady if unexciting, had eight pars and one birdie — on No. 11.

Litzke shot a 71, including three-putting No. 18, as he slid back into a tie for third. Stadler, starting the round five shots off the pace, trimmed four shots off par on the front nine but cooled down the stretch, including bogeying the final hole. Love shot a 70 to share third place.

Schulz's card featured rounds of 69, 66, 69 and 68 as he won for the second time. His other victory was in the 1989 Southern Open.

A native of Louisville, Ky., who played one year at the University of Louisville, Schulz turned pro in the fall of 1984, but didn't make it through qualifying school until 1986.

He made only \$17,838 in 29 events on the tour in 1987 and had to relinquish his "playing" card.

Schulz spent 1988 on the Asian tour, where he found conditions less than comfortable — and also found a new determination to play on the American tour.

He earned his card back in the qualifying school in the fall of 1988, then finally began to show promise in 1989, when he earned \$391,855. His best finish in 1990, when he made \$193,126, was a tie for fourth in the Bob Hope Classic.

He had gotten off to a slow start in 1991, missing the cut in four of the five tournaments he had played coming into the LA Open.

Schulz's victory earned him first prize money of \$180,000.

Rocco Mediate, Scott Simpson and Sam Randolph were tied at 9-under.

# Bird leaves Olympics to youngsters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Olympic basketball is a younger man's game, so don't expect to see Larry Bird suiting up for the U.S. team in 1992, the Boston Celtic star says.

American pros can compete for the first time in the games next year, but the 34-year-old Bird says he'll be too old to pursue any Olympic dream he's harbored since starring at Indiana State in the late 1970s.

"For me to take something away from a younger player doesn't make any sense," he said Saturday night during a taping of "The Reggie Miller Show," a local cable television program hosted by the Indiana Pacers guard.

"My career is coming to an end. It (the Olympics) wouldn't enhance me at all. Give Shaquille O'Neal a chance like that," Bird told fans at the taping.

Bird expressed admiration for the 7-foot-2 sophomore from LSU.

"Have you seen that guy? He's amazing," he said. In his 12th season with Boston, Bird said the back

problems that forced him to miss part of this season have him assessing his future.

"I'm gonna really sit down after this year and look at it. I've had a lot of back problems this year. The only way it's going to get better is when I stop playing this summer," he said.

While the Celtics are comfortably leading the Eastern Conference this season, Bird said the wins and losses don't wrack his emotions anymore.

"I probably took it more seriously four, five, six years ago," he said. "If we lost, I used to stay up all night worrying about it. Now if we lose to the Lakers at home, I say, 'Well, maybe we can afford that.'"

After basketball, Bird said he may teach the game to children on a part-time basis, but he doesn't want to coach. Instead, he said he'll travel and pursue business interests, including a restaurant-bar in Terre Haute and the car dealership in Martinsville that bears his name. In town for Sunday's game against the Indiana Pacers, Bird appeared on the show as a favor to Miller.

## Briefly

### Giants tab Decker as catcher

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Manager Roger Craig has just about decided on Steve Decker as the San Francisco Giants' regular catcher, but the rookie isn't taking promotion for granted.

Decker, 25, is counted on to beat out Terry Kennedy and Kirt Manwaring for the opening day assignment. Decker played Double-A ball last season.

"I don't want to look at it that way," Decker said of his potential first-string status. "Even a 15-year veteran shouldn't feel secure. There's always someone out to try to take your job."

Craig doesn't envision anyone taking the job from Decker, who batted .296 in 15 late-season games with the Giants in 1990, following a season at Shreveport of the Texas League.

### Harnisch sees life from the other side

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Pete Harnisch hasn't had batting practice in seven years, since he was a senior in high school, so he thoroughly enjoyed slugging a couple of inside-fastballs over the left-field fence Sunday at the Houston Astros' spring-training facility.

Harnisch, 24, fussed at himself when he didn't handle some other pitches.

The sturdy right-handed pitcher who was 11-11 with a 4.34 ERA for Baltimore last year, came to the Astros in the trade that sent first baseman Glenn Davis to the Orioles.

He says he is happy to be with Houston and that he isn't buying the talk the Astros are doomed because of the players lost to free agency or dealt away, such as Davis.

"I saw what happened in Baltimore," said Harnisch, 16-22 lifetime, who led the Orioles in starts (31) and innings (188) in 1990. "Everyone said the Orioles weren't going to do anything. The more the public put the team down, it got into some of the players' minds to the extent it wore on us too much."

### A's search for 4th starting pitcher

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — With Scott Sanderson gone, the Oakland A's are in search of a fourth starter.

Pitching coach Dave Duncan got the first glimpse of some of the hopefuls Sunday when 36 players, including 21 pitchers and eight catchers, held their first spring workout at the Scottsdale Community College.

The full squad is scheduled to work out together for the first time on Wednesday.

Four-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart, 27-game winner and Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch and Mike Moore are all but assured starting spots.

That leaves Eric Show, Curt Young, Todd Burns and Reggie Harris competing for two open jobs.

"I'm real optimistic and I think Eric Show is going to show us he's capable of doing everything we need of him," Duncan said of the veteran right-hander Oakland signed as a free agent this winter.

### WLAFF picks defensive backs in draft

ORLANDO, Fla. — The London Monarchs selected Coris Ervin first in the defensive back phase of the draft on Sunday, the final day of position-by-position drafting for the new World League of American Football.

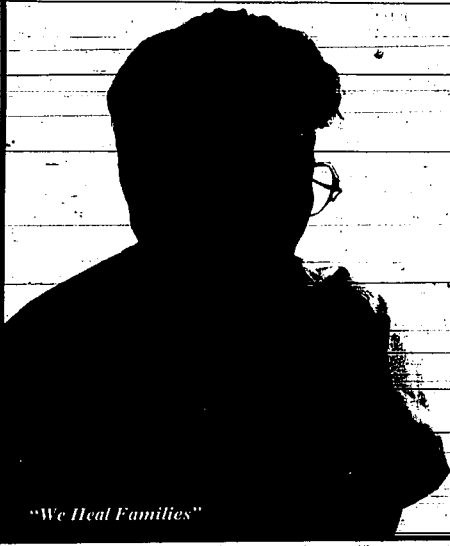
Also, 40 athletes from around the world who have never played organized football in the United States were assigned to the 10 World League teams, which planned to open training camps Monday morning.

Ervin, 24, played cornerback at Central Florida and was cut during preseason play with the Denver Broncos, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys.

Six of the 10 World League teams have their training camps in Florida. They include the Barcelona Dragons, the Frankfurt Galaxy, the Montreal Machine, the Orlando Thunder, the Monarchs and the Knights.

Compiled from wire reports.

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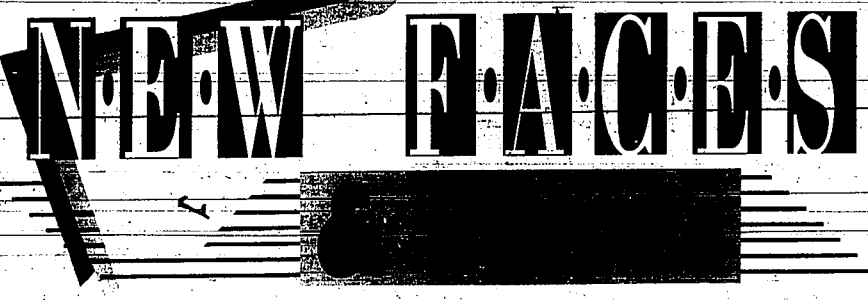
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# CSI sets 3 track marks at Intermountain meet

The Times-News

SCATELLO — The College of Southern Idaho closed out its indoor season with three new school records and a fourth-place finish at the Intermountain Indoor Championships at Holt Arena Saturday.

Lead Dozier led the way for the Eagles picking up first place finishes in the long and triple jumps. Dozier jumped 23 feet 8 inches to win the long jump and 49-6 1/2 in the triple jump.

Anna Leszczynska picked up first and second place finishes in the 55-meter hurdles — and the 55-meter dash. Leszczynska took the hurdles in 8:01 seconds and ran a school record 7.10 in the 55 dash.

Megavanna Keweenaw collected a fourth place finish in the shot put. Her toss of 41-9 established a new CSI indoor record.

Scott Lupo went 16-0 in the pole vault to finish his second year with 23 Bages. The freshman from Blackfoot, established the Eagles' third record of the day in the 1000-meter run. Thomas finished 2nd in a time of 2:30.25. Thomas later ran

1:56.14, a national indoor qualifying time.

400-meter runners Lonnie Rogers and Don Livingston provided the Eagles with a 1-3 finish in the 400-meters running times of 48.80 and 48.93 respectively.

Livingston came back later in the day to finish sixth in the 200 meters in 22.36.

Wakeen Ponds and Neal Marlatt ran seasonal best in the 55 meters. The duo turned in times of 6.51 by Ponds and 6.57 for Marlatt.

Five CSI athletes, Lupo, Leszczynska, Kielezwaka, Dozier, and Silver Marlatt will take part in the national junior college indoor championships in Manhattan, Kansas this weekend.

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# Opinion

## Saddam the gambler upped the ante - but can't cover his bet

SAUDI ARABIA - War can be compared to a poker game, a contest of chance where the good players know how to weigh the odds and how to conceal their real strength or weakness, behind a mask of convincing deception.

Saddam Hussein played a convincingly daring game for a while, but ultimately, he tried to bluff with a weak hand. That's why he's going to lose all of his chips. The chips in the pot were Kuwait, the infrastructure of his country, his once-proud army and the biggest chip of all - Hussein's ambition to become the Nebuchadnezzar of this century. Nebuchadnezzar was the fifth-century B.C. Babylonian ruler whose legacy is preserved in the Old Testament as the conqueror of the Israelites. Saddam's ambition along similar lines is now as dusty as Nebuchadnezzar's ancient glory. Saddam will be lucky if he survives assassination attempts by his embittered generals, who watched helplessly as their once-proud prairie regions were smashed by American B-52s.

Saddam lacked the attributes of the truly great poker player. To be sure, he had guts and the killer's instinct to win, but world-class poker players bring other strengths to the table.

Chief among these is an innate ability to understand one's opponent. It's more than intuition; rather it is an understanding of the foe's mind that comes from study as intense as the way one examines a hundred-dollar bill to make sure it's the real thing.



**Saddam Hussein**  
Miscalculations have cost him much

More than \$7 million has been slashed from Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendations for that agency.

In the military, the practice is known as "risk analysis," wherein the plan is adjusted constantly to fit the situation. As the saying

### David Evans

goes, no plan survives intact first contact with the enemy.

Above all, a winning poker player maintains a convincing deception plan. An inscrutable poker face conceals intentions; it keeps the enemy's mind in the dark. Almost invariably, a winning military operation features a deception program.

The dynamic of poker parallels the dynamic of war, because both involve risk, and there is a very distinct win-or-lose outcome. Saddam's failure can be described in the simple progress of a game of seven-card stud. In this game, three cards are dealt first (two down and one up).

According to an accomplished poker player, "Rule 1 is if you can't beat everybody's up card on the board with your first three cards, get out of the game."

Saddam's gambit was his invasion of Kuwait. He went into the game with a formidable hand—500,000 troops, 10,000 armored vehicles and 1,000 jets and helicopters. The bets, and the stakes, increased as each of the next four cards were dealt. As each card was played in the Gulf crisis, the strength of Saddam's hand disintegrated.

Fourth card: The U.S. air campaign began on Jan. 17. Saddam should have dropped out of the game right there, accepting his losses. As the old gambler's saying goes, "You can't



**President George Bush**  
His response forced Saddam's hand

marry a losing hand." The game can be lost sticking with a weak hand beyond the point of rational judgment. Saddam didn't appreciate that four U.S. aces were in play: Air Force, Navy, Marine and Army air power. The overall force, we should note, turned out to be an impotent deuce.

Fifth card: The betting got heavier when Saddam hurled Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia. His attacks were blunted by

Patriot missiles and Air Force fighter-bombers dubbed "Scudbusters." His hand was weakened further. Saddam went on television full of tooth talk, but the nervous facial tic showed him under enormous stress. The Americans raised the bet by dropping more bombs.

Sixth card: The U.S. air campaign shifted to bomb the Iraqi army in Kuwait. Against all odds, the air strikes proved as devastating as rolling a hand grenade across the floor of a crowded casino.

With his army no longer an effective force, Saddam should have been well out of the game. By this time, though, he was "married to his hand."

Seventh card: Saddam bombed one of his own mosques in the Iraqi city of Basra and got caught trying to say the Americans committed this assault on Islam. Up to that point, television was the strongest card. Saddam Hussein's hand, and he tossed away again the last bit of his pot. His deception plan no longer credible; Saddam had folded. No Kuwait. No army. No future. He has a much chance of taking the pot from Bush as a fellow who went from playing penny ante poker with neighbors on the kitchen table to the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas.

The moral for Saddam: Don't play with the big boys unless you know what you're doing.

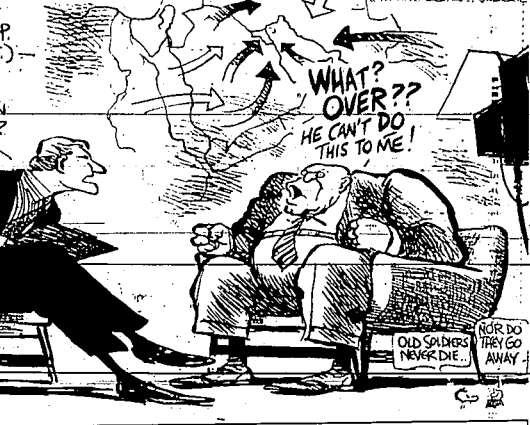
David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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WE GO NOW TO OUR MILITARY ADVISER, MAJ. GEN. AMOS P. NOTHBAULS, U.S. ARMY (RET.) - GENERAL, DOES THIS LATEST STATEMENT BY SADDAM HUSSEIN MEAN THE WAR IN THE GULF IS, INDEED, OVER?



## Legislature learning how to say no to some things

The Idaho Legislature is learning to say no, and that could enhance prospects for a speedy adjournment of the 1991 session next month.

There were a few smirks this past week when House Republican leaders emerged from a party caucus to announce they intend to hold up the session by March 15, about two weeks earlier than last year.

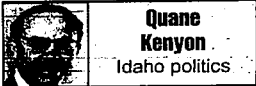
It seemed impossible at the time, with many unresolved disputes and serious money problems.

But the House said no Wednesday in a key vote that could make it possible for the lawmakers to agree on a budget by mid-March and go home.

The bill defeated Wednesday was doubly hard to reject, because it involved funding for public schools.

One sponsor, Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, called it a measure of the Legislature's commitment to education.

It was an attempt to appropriate \$7.3 million, including \$5.5 million in general



**Quane Kenyon**  
Idaho politics

bill appropriating \$1 million to set up an endowment fund for the arts.

It appears education will not suffer from this year's tight budget, although the Department of Health and Welfare might.

More than \$7 million has been slashed from Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendations for that agency.

If the decisions are upheld by the entire Legislature, there will be little money for expanded or new programs in Health and Welfare this year.

Andrus recommended \$484.3 million in public school support, an increase of \$34.2 million. A Senate committee already has suggested \$495 million. And the GOP majority on the budget committee has approved \$484.5 million.

The Legislature's budget panel this week recommended \$141.4 million for higher education, about \$24 million less than the colleges wanted but \$2.1 million more than the governor recommended.

It indicates that Republicans, still smarting from heavy losses in the last election, want more of the education support that Democrats enjoyed the last time around.

The Idaho Education Association put more than \$350,000 into the last election, and most of it went to Democrats.

House Speaker Tom Boytt held several meetings with H.A. officials about that after the election.

This week's developments indicate the GOP is making a pitch to get the campaign money more evenly distributed next time.

If the Legislature follows through and gives most of the discretionary money to education, and the trend is followed next session, Democrats will not be able to campaign as the only clear "pro-education" choice.

It also could make for a short session. There appears to be little sentiment this session - and even less money - for new and expensive ideas, so the Legislature may simply seek to set a budget and go home.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol reporter in Boise.

## Letters home

**Lance Cpl. Gillespie wants to stop Saddam's aggression**

My name is James M. Gillespie. I am a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps. I am currently stationed on the USS Gemantown, a ship in the Persian Gulf. We are currently awaiting the command to begin our amphibious assault against the Iraqi Army. I'm not allowed to give out any technical data, time or dates, strategies, etc., but I thought you might be interested in the thoughts and feelings we Marines have.

Twin Falls was my place of birth and I've lived there most of my life. I graduated from Twin Falls High School in the spring of 1989 and joined the Marine Corps while I was still 17 years old. In the last two years, I've spent many long days training for war in every type of environment and climate in the world. Since last August, we've done nothing but train for survival in the desert conditions of the Middle East. We are ready for desert warfare.

We have heard that there has been some protesting going on back here, and we don't want to come home to the same things that Marines and soldiers did after Vietnam. President Bush is doing the right thing with this matter.

He is doing it to stop a small problem before it gets big. We aren't here to save the price of oil, nor to save Kuwait from its takeover. We're here for the fulfillment of a terrorist leader's desire to take over all the countries in the Middle East and possibly even in the world.

Let his power pass. He will eventually gain nuclear weapons; and with his terrorist ideas, it could lead to the nuclear devastation of the world.

We are stopping Iraq and its conquest for power in the Middle East and the world. Sure, everyone wants peace; but in order to have peace, we have to stop this aggression throughout the world.

Being here fills us with so much pride and patriotism. Around our ships are the many other aircraft carriers and battleships just

waiting for the word. We are America's elite and finest fighting force. We are lucky to be on our side because Saddam doesn't know the power that is going to hit him. I would like to tell everyone back home that I will see them soon.

I miss my family and friends. I can't wait to see my father, Mike Gillespie, who is an electrician in Twin Falls, and my mother, Judy.

LANCE CPL. JAMES M. GILLESPIE

## A gulf glimpse

Letters from the Persian Gulf give a glimpse into the lives of two U.S. servicemen from the Magic Valley. Lance Cpl. James M. Gillespie of Twin Falls wrote to *The Times-News* in a letter dated Feb. 6. Spec. Steve Little of Buhl wrote on Jan. 23 to his parents, who shared his letter with us.

Well, we arrived safe and sound. I've been here about a week now. We are at a place known as Cement City. It's right outside Dhahran.

I've been through the city twice on my way to port and back and I've not seen one non-American female. Cement City is similar to MASH and a concentration camp, except we have a lot more nurses and doctors here. It's a holding area while we wait for our trucks to arrive at port.

Have you been watching the news about over here? You know the Scud attacks that have been hitting southern Saudi? Well, that's us. We get bombed nightly. It's wild; they look like signal flares or Roman candles, then you see those lovely Patriot missiles blow them up. Other than that, it's boring here.

Well, I'm going to close for now. I'll write more when I can. I love and miss you all. I'm taking care of myself and I'll be home soon.

SPEC. STEVE LITTLE

## Other views

About a hundred veterans' bills have already been introduced in a Congress that is less than two months old. The Gulf War is the rationale. Some of these bills - particularly those protecting the rights of reservists - are constructive and called-for others; however, in fact have little or nothing to do with the troops in the Gulf or veterans generally. The sponsor - not all, but too many - are using the war as a legislative tool and political prop. They exploit the future veterans they pretend to compensate and honor.

Not even the major veterans' groups have formed up behind many of these proposals, which they rightly regard as distractions that in certain cases could harm veterans' interests by diverting scarce resources needed elsewhere.

The administration, including the solid leadership of the Department of Veterans Affairs, is likewise generally opposed.

No one disputes the abiding obligation that the country has to care for the survivors of troops killed in battle and to make returning veterans whole. Some relatively small adjustments do need to be made in the

generous existing system of veterans' benefits to suit the circumstances of troops now serving, the reservists especially.

But this is not the occasion for making the benefits more costly, as several of the recent bills would, and for reaching new funds from old.

It's a tight budget time and the veterans' department already faces an enormous problem in knowing what to do with a large cohort of elderly veterans to whom it will shortly have to pay health care and a system of expensive general hospitals not always

well suited to these veterans' needs. The drumbeaters for a big veterans' bill contend that it should be included in the supplemental appropriation for the out-of-pocket costs of the war, which will be taken up outside the regular budget process.

Don't count the cost, is what they ask. But wiser heads ask what about next year and the years after?

The administration has now warned that it will block such an approach, so that any increase in veterans' benefits would have to be paid for by cuts in other programs.

Maybe that will be a deterrent. The veterans' budget is now \$33 billion a year.

With minor changes here and there, the government has more than enough programs to meet its responsibilities to the veterans that the current war will produce.

The war should not become a cover for passing showy and political show-off legislation that, for good reason, could not otherwise pass on its own.

# Abortion case goes to appellate court

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)** — State officials will ask a federal appeals court this week to reinstate restrictions on abortion in a case that could set the stage for an assault on the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

A federal judge struck down provisions of the state law last August, saying much of it was a repeat of provisions previously ruled unconstitutional.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments in Philadelphia on Monday from the state, which contends in a brief that the law's provisions "do not unduly burden a woman's right to have an abortion."

"Pennsylvania's abortion control act ... is constitutional under prevailing legal precedents," the brief said.

U.S. District Judge Daniel J. Huyett III threw

out key provisions of the law, including requirements that women notify their husbands if they want an abortion and that minors get the consent of a parent or a court, to have an abortion.

Sections banning abortions because of a fetus's sex and prohibiting most abortions after 24 weeks were not challenged in a lawsuit filed by a group of doctors and clinics.

Both sides had viewed the case as a chance for the high court to reconsider the abortion issue and its landmark decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

Pennsylvania's abortion law was amended in 1989 after the Supreme Court's Webster decision giving states more leeway in regulating abortion. The result was the toughest anti-abortion law in any state at the time.

A more restrictive law was passed in Utah this

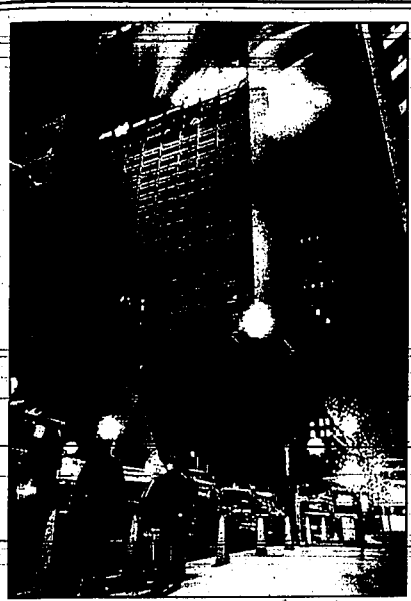
year, although it doesn't take effect until May and also faces a likely court challenge.

A Guam law that bans all abortions except when a woman's life is endangered was struck down as unconstitutional in August, and an appeal is pending in federal court.

During last year's district court case, lawyers bringing the lawsuit said the Pennsylvania law set up a series of hurdles that exceeded the Roe framework and would prevent women from obtaining safe, legal abortions.

The state argued that the law was constitutional and should be upheld because it would protect the interests of women and families.

Some of the disputed provisions are similar to a 1982 Pennsylvania law that was largely struck down by the Supreme Court in 1986.



Police stand below fire on Philadelphia bank's 38th floor.

## 3 firefighters die in Philly bank blaze

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A fire engulfed at least nine floors of a 38-story downtown bank building and killed three firefighters, authorities said. It was still burning out of control Sunday morning more than 15 hours after it started.

Flames were visible on the 7th to 29th floors of One Meridian Plaza as firefighters pumped water from adjoining skyscrapers. Police kept a crowd of on-lookers more than a block away as debris fell from the burning high-rise.

"Fire Commissioner Roger M. Ushafer said the victims were a captain and two other firefighters. They apparently became disoriented in heavy smoke and ran out of oxygen from their portable tanks," he said. Autopsies were scheduled, the city Medical Examiner's office said.

Ushafer said firefighters battled the blaze for about 11 hours before a structural engineer

warned them the top 20 floors of the building could collapse. Firefighters then evacuated to the 15th floor and were hoping sprinkler systems on the 30th and 32nd floors would halt the fire's advance, he said. There were no sprinklers between the 22nd and 30th floors, he said.

"It's going to burn itself out or the sprinklers will get it," Ushafer said. He said he could not predict when the fire would be brought under control, but did not expect it before Sunday night.

The fire broke out on the 22nd floor of the building, which is across from City Hall, and spread up to the 29th floor and down to the 21st, officials said. It houses the main Philadelphia office of Reading-based Meridian Bancorp. Inc. and several other offices.

Officials said they knew of no one in the building when the fire began. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported the fire appeared to have started in an insurance office.

## Smoking linked to strokes, aging of arteries

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Cigarette smoking speeds deterioration of arteries that supply the brain and quadruples the risk of one kind of stroke, studies show.

A 50-year-old who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day has artery damage comparable to a light smoker 10 years older, said Dr. Robert Dempsey, a neurosurgeon at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

"The effect in that 50-year-old would be to take 10 years off his life," Dempsey said Saturday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting on strokes.

In a separate study, researchers found those who smoked a pack a day or less were four times as likely

as non-smokers to suffer from the form of stroke called subarachnoid hemorrhage, which occurs primarily in people younger than 65 and more commonly in women. It has a high death rate.

Those who smoked more than a pack a day had up to 11 times the risk of subarachnoid hemorrhages, which make up 7 percent of the 500,000 strokes suffered by Americans each year.

Dr. Will Longstreth, the study's author, said the risk is especially high within three hours of smoking a cigarette, and then it falls off gradually. But smokers continue to have a higher risk of this kind of stroke even years after they give up cigarettes, he said.

"If you stop smoking now you're looking at a 10-year period of time until your risk is what it is in someone who's never smoked," said Longstreth, a neurologist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

His findings were based on a study of 149 stroke victims and 149 people of similar backgrounds who had not had strokes. He concluded that smoking is responsible for about 38 percent of all subarachnoid hemorrhages.

He said that more than 8,000 such strokes could be prevented each year in the United States with the elimination of smoking.

In the other study, Dempsey made use of a special ultrasound scanner to determine the thickness of waxy

deposits building up inside the carotid artery, one of the principal suppliers of blood to the brain.

These deposits can ultimately diminish or block blood flow to parts of the brain, causing strokes. Dempsey found in an examination of 790 patients that the thickness of the deposits, called plaques, was directly related to the amount that smokers had smoked over their lifetimes.

"Heavy smokers have much more plaque in their carotid arteries than non-smokers," he said.

Diabetes and high blood pressure were also linked to the formation of plaques, but smoking was a greater risk factor than either of those, Dempsey said.

## Peace Corps getting new look for 30th anniversary

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Peace Corps is preparing to celebrate its 30th anniversary next month with a new look.

The 7,000-member corps wants to attract more minorities and persuade volunteers who have worked overseas to bring their skills into needy areas in the United States.

The Peace Corps Fellows Program provides 400 scholarships each year for former volunteers to work in high-risk schools and communities while studying for advanced degrees.

Fellows agree to teach "in inner cities, in Harlem, Brooklyn, in declining rural areas and in mill towns," said Corps Director Paul D. Coverdell. "They'll be in the Cotton Belt and along the Texas-Mexican border in the barrios, in the Filipino community in Hawaii and San Francisco."

Twenty American universities and large private corporations are supporting the program, he said.

And the agency "will work hard to recruit more minorities and lower income whites to the Peace Corps," he said. "The program more accurately reflects U.S. diversity," Coverdell said. In 1990, a record 10.3 percent of

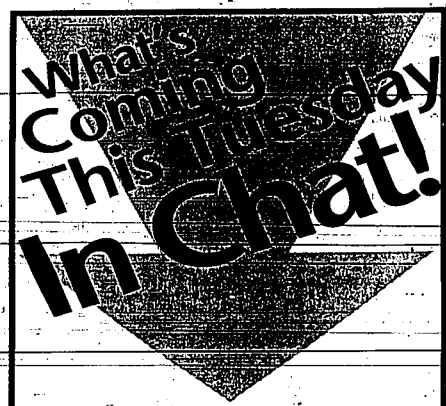
new trainees were blacks, Hispanics and other ethnic minorities, he said, adding that the goal is for at least 15 percent of next year's newcomers to be minorities.

Coverdell told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week that the organization has "left much undone" in meeting one of the original goals of the Peace Corps Act: "to educate America about the peoples of other lands."

"This has been unfortunate, particularly in light of the evidence that America is not ready to participate in an increasingly interdependent world," Coverdell said. The committee was discussing the Bush administration's \$200 million fiscal 1992 budget request for the Peace Corps, a 7.5-percent increase over this year.

The corps, Coverdell said, plans to spend \$1.4 million on an "American Agenda" of bringing home knowledge to increase Americans' understanding of other countries, cultures and peoples.

About \$522,000 was sought to double the size of the corps' new World Wise Schools program aimed at broadening the horizons of American young people in geography.



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# The Times-News

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## 2 Virginia towns struggle for huge FBI prize

**CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)** — The FBI, armed with 2,000 jobs, is on the most-wanted list of two towns that share their water, their dogcatcher and even a page in the telephone directory.

Clarksburg and nearby Bridgeport are waging a legal battle for the right to annex the FBI's Fingerprint Identification Center, planned for 997 acres of rolling hills that lie between them. There's more than just town pride at stake. There's \$3 million in taxes from contractors that will build the center.

The city of Bridgeport has refused to meet with Clarksburg representatives. The cutoff of communications is "regrettable," Clarksburg City Manager Dan Boroff said. But he added: "The plain fact is the average citizen doesn't give a

hoot if the FBI center is in Clarksburg or Bridgeport. They're just glad it's coming to Harrison County." The issue goes to court Monday, when Bridgeport, the smaller of the two towns, will try to block the county commission's expected vote in favor of Clarksburg.

The FBI center, now located in downtown Washington, D.C., is a \$200 million prize for Harrison County, an area with the help of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of Senate Appropriations Committee.

The county, some 100 miles south of Pittsburgh, still is reeling from Anchor Hocking's decision to close

a huge glass manufacturing plant, idling more than 900 workers, in November 1987. Unemployment peaked at more than 18 percent in 1988 and stood at 9.7 percent in December.

About 2,000 of the center's 2,800 workers are to be hired locally, with the rest transferring from Washington. Last month, FBI officials paid about \$3.5 million for pasture and wooded land and part of a residential strip mine. The land is not part of either city, but it adjoins Bridgeport's city limits.

Clarksburg's nearest border is about eight miles south of the FBI property. The city, which moved to

annex the FBI land in July, used a state highway-farm paths-and-a creek to show a winding, convoluted route from the city to the FBI center.

It wasn't the first time Clarksburg has tried to annex a valuable addition to the town through creative boundary drawing.

In the late 1970s, Clarksburg, population 18,000, wanted to annex the Eastpointe shopping malls by drawing a long corridor from its city limits. Bridgeport, population 7,000, wanted the malls, too, though the property owners favored Clarksburg. The feud eventually was settled by the state Supreme Court. Clarksburg won.

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### Desert Storm

# Suspected 'hate crime' sparks support

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The hatred that authorities believe spurred an arsonist to burn an Iraqi native's home has given rise to a flood of support.

"They come with tears in their eyes. They are so sorry," said Abdul al-Musawi, standing before his gutted home Friday. "Neighbors came to me and apologized for what had happened. It was then that I knew I was safe and surrounded with good people."

The al-Musawi family was vacationing in Texas on Wednesday, celebrating the arrival from Iraq of 18-year-old son Ahmed. The teen had fled Jan. 13, days before the war started to join his family here.

Authorities say just before sunrise, someone crept through the fenced back yard of the suburban home. The arsonist "painted 'You are dead' on a wall, then doused parts of the two-story home with a flammable liquid and struck a match. Damage was estimated at \$60,000."

"Almost any foreigner here experiences some kind of harassment," al-Musawi said. "They just tried to pick on somebody, and it happened to be me."

But the crime devised to ostracize the al-Musawis has instead endeared them to the neighborhood. One radio station reported "tons" of calls from people wanting to help, and the Islamic Society of Tulsa established a trust fund.

Bank officials said the account had swelled to \$1,500 by Friday, with more pledges on the way. "All of us share in the sadness your family has experienced," said Tulsa Mayor Rodger Randle, who



Tulsa Mayor Rodger Randle, left, visits with Iraq native Abdul al-Musawi, whose home was burned

visited the family Friday evening. "Tulsa always has been very accepting of all people."

He added lightheartedly, "Be comforted in knowing that there are more people who don't like me than don't like you."

David Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Tulsa, also visited Friday. He gave al-Musawi a check but declined to reveal the amount. FBI spokesman Pete Rikel said the fire was being investigated as a possible civil rights violation but declined further comment.

Tulsa police Lt. Larry Merchant

said: "We refer to it as malicious harassment, but, sure, hate crime is a generic term that could be used."

Al-Musawi came to Tulsa 15 years ago to study aeronautics and now owns a used-car dealership. His wife is American.

His 7-year-old son, Amir, was born in America. Al-Musawi said he probably was targeted because of interviews he's granted to local television stations about Arab issues.

His initial anger over the destruction of his home has passed, al-Musawi said.

"I was real angry with him, but

now I think this person needs to be educated," he said. "I've got money. I've got insurance. I'll get another house. He lost. I've gained."

# Violinist plays solo during air raid warning

NEW YORK (AP) — When air-raid sirens screeched outside, the Israel Philharmonic left the stage and the audience pulled out gas masks. An imperturbable Isaac Stern, meanwhile, picked up his violin and played.

"There was such restlessness and obvious uncertainty in the hall that I thought it would be helpful to go out and play something," the 70-year-old virtuoso said in an interview Sunday in New York on his return from Jerusalem. Stern kept his own gas mask nearby during the Iraqi Scud missile attack on Israel as he performed a suraband for solo violin by Bach. He chose the relatively short piece with the expectation that it would end just in time for the all-clear siren.

"They (the audience) were quiet for the seven or eight minutes ... it took to play," Stern said. The all-clear sounded shortly after he finished and took a standing ovation.

"They all stood up and yelled which was nice," he said. "It was something very special to be useful and needed. It doesn't happen very often in life."

The Russian-born Stern, who lives in New York, was in the middle of a Mozart concerto with the orchestra when the sirens sounded. "A man came on stage to tell everybody to get their gas masks on," he said.

Many orchestra members tried frantically to call their families in Tel Aviv, the target of previous Iraqi missile assaults. The missile landed in central Israel and caused little damage. Stern said the solo was one of the sturdiest he'd ever performed.

"It was a very eerie sensation to look out in the hall with the audience covered with gas masks," he said.

He said he didn't put on his mask because he doubted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces would fire missiles at Jerusalem with its many Muslim holy sites.

# Religious leaders, divided on war, united in prayers for war's end

The Associated Press

Prayers for peace took on an added urgency Sunday as religious leaders and their flock agonized over the escalation of the Persian Gulf War.

Some mainline religious leaders condemned President Bush's decision to begin a ground war to oust Iraq from Kuwait, while some religious conservatives and Jewish leaders said it was a necessary step to end the war.

All prayed for a swift end to the conflict.

"My prayer is that this will soon get over," said the Rev. Robert J. Howell Sr. of the First United Methodist Church in Myrtle Beach, S.C. "None of us has been the same since it started."

The president, who has called the Persian Gulf conflict a "just war," appeared to win few converts among religious leaders who had sought a negotiated peace.

"I'm very saddened by the whole thing," Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton said shortly before his Mass at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Detroit. "I feel very strongly that the war in the Middle East is an adventure with no gains. There will be a lot more suffering."

In the month, leaders of some of the nation's largest Protes-

tant denominations and 15 Catholic bishops called for a cease-fire, "and a fresh effort to find a diplomatic solution."

But representatives of groups that had backed the war as necessary to prevent greater evil supported Bush's decision.

"There's no joy. There's no glee. There's this sense of inevitability," said Rabbi James Rudin, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

"Rational, sensible, even generous diplomacy had no effect on (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein. ... This was a man bent on evil."

The Rev. Robert Schuller, host of "The Hour of Power" television program and pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., said he trusted Bush's judgment.

Schuller, who said he planned to meet Monday with Bush, recalled that the president called him shortly before the war began, and told him, "I don't believe my critics have done as much praying as I (Bush) have."

About 400 people who packed Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco cheered, stamped, applauded the Rev. Cecil Williams' strong anti-war sermon. The congregation raised clasped hands and swayed as they sang "Give Peace a Chance."

"As President Bush goes to church and Saddam Hussein gets on his knees to bow to the East, let them know they may want to destroy each other, but we want peace and love and harmony," Williams said.

In the pews of many churches, Americans with relatives overseas sought consolation.

Churchgoers stopped in the foyer of the Cameron Baptist Church in Lawton, Okla., and reached into fast-food chicken buckets to get prayer braccetti etched with soldiers' names.

Emily McCarty said church services help her cope with the absence of her husband, Petty Officer 3rd Class James McCarty, a hospital corpsman on the USS Guam, an assault ship in the Persian Gulf.

"Today is the day he would be getting out of the service," she said, with her 5-year-old daughter, Jessi, standing beside her at the Shrine of the Infant of Emque Catholic Church in Jacksonville, N.C.

"We just have to believe that he (God) has a purpose in mind."

Some religious groups held out hope for a negotiated settlement. Leaders of the \$5 million-member Roman Catholic Church in the United States said they had hoped along with Pope John Paul II that a ground war could have been avoided.

# Iraqi-Americans criticize Bush

DETROIT (AP) — More than 200 chattering Iraqi-Americans blasted President Bush as a "murderer" Sunday during a march to denounce the start of the ground war in the Persian Gulf.

About 100 people carrying placards with such slogans as "U.S. Out of the Middle East" marched along a main street through the city's Chaldean neighborhood. Chaldeans are a Christian minority in Iraq.

"Bush is the butcher and he should be in Kuwait," Samir Baraka, 39, a Baghdad native, shouted above the chants.

"Bush is a murderer!" the crowd shouted as the pacer the busy main street.

About 150 other Chaldeans lined the one-mile march route, waving banners in support of the demonstration while they stood outside family-owned stores, restaurants and other shops.

The mood, said one Chaldean, is "fierce anger towards the U.S. and President Bush." The man, who refused to give his name for fear of endangering family members still in Iraq, said he hasn't been able to contact his relatives since a few days before the Gulf War began.

Among Kuwaitis living in California, joy over the possibility that Iraq would be ousted from their country was tempered by concern about the fate of their compatriots at Iraqi hands.

"I have to tell you I am jubilant that the war against Kuwaitis and humanity will end pretty soon," said Amwar Almadhat, a member of the Kuwait American Friendship Coun-

cil in Covina. "But I am concerned about the suffering of my people."

Summoned by a Muslim call to prayer, 300 Christians, Jews and Muslims gathered Sunday at a

Methodist church in Omaha, Neb. "Allah akbar! Allah is the most great! Hayra alah-salah! (Come to prayer)," chanted Hazem Kabbara of the Islamic Center of Omaha to open the interfaith prayer assembly at the First United Methodist Church.

Muslim women in white veils, Catholics, Protestants and Jews sat side-by-side and sang songs like "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" and "We Shall Overcome."

The nation's largest Chaldean population is on the north side of Detroit, where there are at least 35,000 Christian Iraqis.

Since Aug. 2, when Iraqi Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, Detroit Chaldeans have been reluctant to talk about the occupation and war, citing fears for their families in the Persian Gulf.

On Sunday, their fear has intensified, but many protesters wanted to voice their opinions.

"All of my family is in Iraq and I have no idea how they are," said Steve Zetana, 27, who added that he has relatives in the Iraqi army. "I don't support this war and when it's over, they won't be able to justify it. Where was the United States when Iraq and Iran were at war?"

Baraka said he not only supports Saddam, but "any ruler of Iraq." "I don't support anyone who kills innocent people," he said. "And that's what Bush is doing, this is none of his business."

From Washington, D.C.

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# Features

## Don't let marriage get your goat

One day a man approached a rabbi in great distress, saying, "Rabbi, I am going out of my mind. With my wife and me and the six children all living in one little room, there is no space for breathing. The noise and the crowding are all making us crazy. I don't know what to do!" Responding, the Rabbi asked, "Do you have a goat?" "I do," said the man.



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

"Then bring the goat into the house," the Rabbi ordered.  
"What do you mean, bring the goat in?" asked the man in alarm, at which the rabbi queried: "Do you want my advice or don't you?"  
"I do," I do," meekly replied the man, who did as he was told. A week later he was back in even greater distress. "Rabbi," he said, "life is not worth living. Now in addition to the noise and the crowding of children, we have to deal with the filth of the goat. I can't take it anymore."  
"In that case," said the rabbi, "get the goat out." The next day the man came back to the rabbi, kissed his hand and said, "Rabbi, thank you. What a pleasure it is to have the goat out of the house. So much air, so much space, no goat filth. We can breathe."

The moral of the story? The meaning of events lies with the beholder. It's the attitude that counts.

Just as attitude plays a primary role in this tale, it also plays a similar role in determining whether or not a marriage is satisfying.

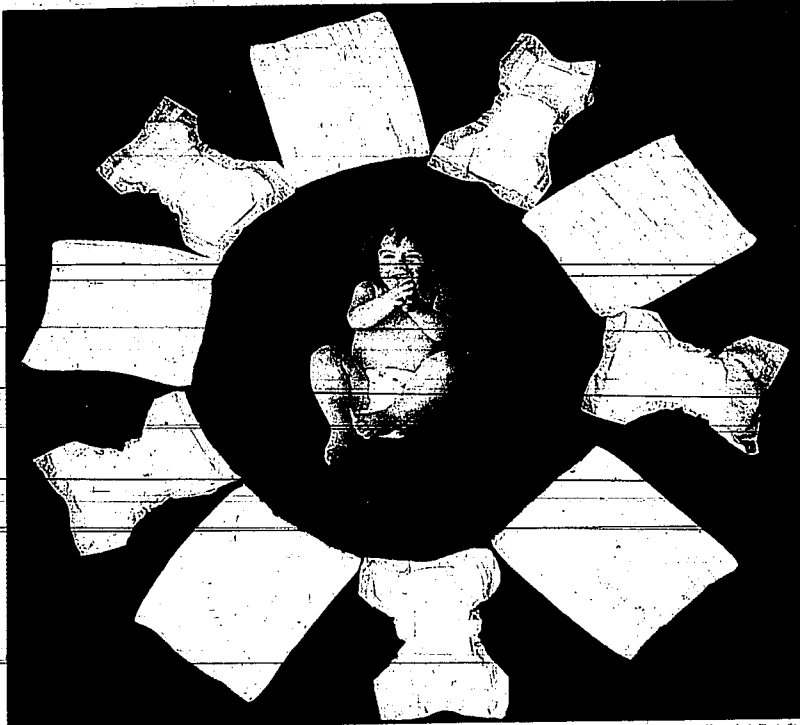
You can decide to look on the positive side of your marriage - and you don't need a goat. Here are some possible ways of improving your view of your relationship:

- Opt for the future. In any stressed relationship, you have three choices: You can send the relationship, continue the current pattern of suffering and complain about it, or find ways to make the relationship better. Consider adopting option number three - a positive way of getting a relationship "unstuck."
- You can't change the past, but you can change the future. So elect to bring all your complaints up to the present. That means focusing on events and talking about specific behaviors you'd like changed as they occur.

It means asking politely for behaviors you'd appreciate from the other person in the future, rather than reciting the other person's past - and irremediable - negative behaviors.

It means, in fact, starting sentences with such stems as "Would you be interested in...?" or "Would you be willing to...?" say, fold your bath towel versus hanging it any old way - or not at all? That would satisfy my need for organization."

Please see LARSEN/B3



ANDY ARENZ/Time-News photo illustration

The diaper question can have parents going in circles when weighing the advantages and drawbacks of cloth and disposable diapers.

## DISPOSABLE vs. CLOTH

With the diaper debate still unresolved, parents have difficult choices to make

By Julie Fancielow  
Times-News writer

It's a dirty job, but Bob Jones wants to do it.

Jones is proprietor of B.J.'s Washub in Twin Falls, a Centennial Square coin-operated laundry center offering what is apparently the Magic Valley's only diaper service.

Since starting the service in October, Jones has collected 10 clients. For \$32 a month in Twin Falls, he provides parents with a weekly supply of clean cloth diapers delivered to their doorsteps.

"I'm just like the milkman," Jones says. "Only I pick up the full ones and leave the empty ones."

Disposable diapers have been around for about 30 years and, although more than 80 percent of parents in the United States use the throw-aways, cloth diapers have been making a comeback in recent years. One reason: the nation's growing interest in the environment.

According to "The Green Lifestyle Handbook," Americans toss out 18 billion "disposable" diapers per year - right into fast-filling landfills. Although diapers make up only about 2 to 4 percent of the nation's solid waste, that's still a lot of diapers, and each takes up to 500 years to decompose.

Diapers are, of course, full of bacteria and viruses that can contaminate ground-

water and pose other health threats. This problem is compounded by the fact that, despite package precautions, many parents don't flush their kids' waste down the toilet before throwing out the diaper.

Yet recently, disposable diaper proponents have questioned whether cloth diapers really are better when one considers the energy and water resources used to wash them over and over again. A November issue of The Lempert Report on marketing trends cited a study by Franklin Associates, a consultant in municipal solid waste to the Environmental Protection Agency, showing that "although disposables generate more solid waste, cloth diapers end up using more water and energy and contribute more heavily to air and water pollution.

How's a parent to choose?

### COST

The Times-News surveyed 11 brands and sizes of disposable diapers in three Twin Falls discount stores, with some on sale and some not, and found an average cost of 22 cents per diaper.

Since the typical baby will go through 5,000 diapers in the 2½ years before he or she becomes potty trained, figure a minimum of \$1,100 - \$36 a month - for 30 months of disposables.

At a washub, the cost of a diaper service

for \$32 a month in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Filer, with higher prices for more distant towns - \$40 for Jerome, \$48 for Burley and \$60 for Sun Valley. Its phone number is 734-3109.

Another business - Dapper Diaper Service - also caters to the Wood-River-Valley. Darin Carney provides 80 diapers for \$14.50 a week to a current client list of 20 to 25 customers, and says he would travel as far away as Fairfield. He can be reached at 788-0152 or 622-4737.

"Diaper service" can be a better buy, particularly for parents with more than one child in diapers. Jones provides an initial delivery of 60 diapers a week for the first two weeks, more than the typical baby will use, and the cost for additional diapers is 50 cents per bundle of 10 per week.

If money is tight, the cheapest method by far is buying and laundering your own cloth diapers, with an initial cash outlay of about \$60 for a week's worth of diapers - your largest investment. Most department stores and linen supply stores sell cloth diapers.

Many people think a "diaper service" is more expensive than disposables and it's not," Rhonda LaPatra of Twin Falls says.

LaPatra, one of Jones' clients, says it was hard to decide whether to use cloth or disposables. "Disposables are so much more convenient, they really are," she says. "But we needed to look at it as an environmental issue."

### ECOLOGICAL IMPACT

LaPatra, who moved to Twin Falls from Corvallis, Ore., last July is the mother of a 17-month-old daughter, Meredith. When she was in childbirth education classes in Oregon, all 12 couples attending said they planned to use cloth diapers.

But environmentalism is a way of life in Corvallis, LaPatra says. The town has curbside recycling and "a ton of diaper services."

Jones says he thinks the question of cloth diapers ultimately using more water and energy than disposables is a moot point, environmentally. "We have to balance these things out," he adds. "There are inherent drawbacks to everything."

Jones says that, although most of his clients cite cost savings as their main reason for using cloth diapers, "I know I have two or three people where ecology is their thing. They're going to do their part and the cost is secondary or irrelevant."

### CONVENIENCE

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's nursery cares for 90-to-110 babies per month, and since newborns can go through eight diapers a day, convenience is a big reason why the hospital uses disposables.

Cindy Loy, a registered nurse on the

Please see DIAPERS/B3

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## Looking good

### Older fashions need neat hair

Softer, sleeker and neater hairstyles go with the 1960s retrospective fashion styles being offered this season.

"The silhouette and balance harken back to the movement, volume and wave of the '60s, but there is a much-softer, more diffused feeling about the styles," says Philip Voss Jr., who heads Zotos International, which makes hair care products.

While hair may be short, neatly trimmed at the sides and nape of the neck, it can be cut longer at the crown, for more of a fuller effect, he says. The styles can either hug the head or expand with texture.

These styles will have movement, or "swing," according to Alberto-Culver, another hair products maker. Texture and movement will yield styling options, with hair either falling free with the cut or swept up for special effects.

Hair will be more controlled and finished, but "inviting," according to the company. Other forecasts: There will be mixing of long and short, straight and curly hair in a single style; hair will be lifted for more volume; it will be shinier.

### Past catches up to swimwear

Fashion's obsession with the past, finally has caught up with swimwear. As skimpy bikinis and



AP Laserphoto

This hairstyle is swept up for evening wear.

Please see LOOKING/B3

## Health notes

**DIALYSIS ANALYSIS:** Doctors and kidney-disease victims, take note: Reducing the duration of dialysis treatments to less than 4½ hours can increase a patient's risk of dying, says a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association that wars against shortcutting the costly and uncomfortable blood-clearing procedure. "It appears as though a significant number of patients may be under-treated," says the study's principal author.

**SKIN DEEP:** Women, more and more of you believe it's all right to fool with mother nature. When Glamour magazine surveyed 1,002 of its readers, primarily working women 18 to 44, 29 percent said they had already had cosmetic surgery and 33 percent said they probably would undergo it in the next year. An additional 9 percent said they might consider such surgery when they were much older.

**GERMAN MEASLES:** This is what happens when you don't get your shot: Rubella, the usually-mild childhood rash that can cause devastating birth defects, is making a comeback, largely among young adults who were never vaccinated, the Centers for Disease Control reports. Known as German measles, the disease was on the decline three years ago, when a record low 225 cases were reported. That rose to 396 in 1989 and 1,093 last year, the CDC says.

**AN OLD STORY:** Here's one reason why older people don't feel old: Although for most people, mental ability declines with age, many elderly men are at least as, mentally able as the average young

adult and some — the most gifted — actually scored better on one test at age 80 than they did at age 70, according to a study presented at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

**WATER-BED HAZARDS:** Parents beware! In just five minutes a waterbed can become a deathtrap for an infant. A baby placed on its abdomen on a waterbed can sink into the billowing surface and be unable to move its head from side to side to breathe, warns Frank H. Kern, assistant professor of anesthesia at Boston Children's Hospital. Within minutes, the lack of oxygen can cause neurological damage, Kern cautions parents in an article appearing in Working Mother magazine.

**INSTANT ICE PACK:** If you need a quick, handy ice pack, use a bag of frozen vegetables like peas or corn niblets. The bag is clean and pliable.

**SELF-EXAMINATION:** Breast cancer is tough to find, and many women do such a poor job examining themselves that they don't find it even when they look regularly. That's according to a study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute that says most women skip checking under their arms, where breast cancer often occurs, and rely on a pamphlet instead of a doctor or nurse to learn the procedure. But experts say women shouldn't stop looking for lumps — one in five that they find is cancerous. They just should be sure to get regular checkups and mammograms, too.

Compiled from wire reports

# American way of death is costly, complicated, can be a burden

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, "Unfinished Business," attended a friend's funeral—and was "dismayed to learn that the family had decided to have a closed-coffin burial," thereby denying a visual farewell and the opportunity to better cope with reality. As you rightly pointed out, the next-of-kin have the final say in such matters.

A word of amplification: The open-casket funeral is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of "viewing" the deceased a part of any funeral service.

In the 1930s, a public relations spokesman for the funeral industry coined the phrase "Beautiful Memory Picture" to describe the embalmed and prettified cadaver in a suitably costly casket.

The funeral industry has long tried to convince the public that "viewing" is essential



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

to what they are pleased to call "grief therapy," swallowed whole by the likes of "Unfinished Business."

If that is so, how come it isn't practiced in England, France, Germany, etc.?

To the contrary, an English jurist wrote that a public exhibition of an embalmed body, as that of Lenin in Moscow, would in England be considered a revolting spectacle and therefore a public nuisance.

Readers looking for a simple and inexpensive funeral should write to the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Soci-

eties, an educational non-profit organization with affiliates in most major cities. The organization can provide information on dignified low-cost funerals. The address: 7910 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

—JESSICA MITFORD (AUTHOR OF "THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH")

DEAR JESSICA MITFORD: How well I remember the bombshell your book created in 1963. "The American Way of Death" rode the best-seller list for a year.

And in its wake (no pun-intended) was spawned a new generation of Americans who would bury their loved ones with dignified low-cost funerals, without feelings of guilt or embarrassment.

Previously, too many poor people went into debt for lavish, expensive funerals because they were emotionally stressed at the

time, and felt that the amount of money they spent on their final farewell was an indication of how much they valued the deceased.

—MRS. SPRINGER IN MESA

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago when I moved to Arizona, I clocked in a small-business establishment asked, "What is your name?" "Springer," I responded.

"No, no, I mean, like what should I call you?" she asked. "MRS. Springer," I replied succinctly.

Not two weeks later, I received a telephone call from our priest. He said, "Hello, Sherri, this is Father So-and-so."

Abby, am I super-sensitive to be bothered by this rudeness? I think not; I believe I am entitled to a little courtesy. My solution is to patronize no establish-

ment where this rudeness occurs, whether the product is cheeseburgers or religion. Am I wrong?

—MRS. SPRINGER IN MESA

DEAR MRS. SPRINGER: Yes, it's your privilege to patronize whomever you choose for your own reasons, but don't write off your priest as "rude" because he addressed you by your given name. You could be denying yourself a superior spiritual leader.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Barry's Buckaroo Briefs will be coming soon to a store near you

You'll be pleased to learn that I have thought up yet another way to revive our nation's sagging economy by making myself rich.

To understand my concept, you need to be aware of an important fashion trend sweeping the entire nation (defined as "parts of New York and San Francisco"). Under this trend, sophisticated urban persons, seeking leisure-wear, are purchasing used, beat-up, worn, ripped, ragged cowboy-garments that were previously owned by actual cowboys. People are actually paying MORE for damaged cowboy jeans than for new ones.

I found out about this trend through the alertness of reader Suzanne Hough, who sent me an article by Maria Riccio of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The article states that used cowboy jeans are selling briskly at \$50 a pair in San Francisco, and \$65 a pair in New York. The ones with holes are considered most desirable. Here are two quotes about this trend from the article:

FROM THE OWNER OF A NEW YORK CITY STORE THAT SELLS THE JEANS: "It gives a bit of romance."

FROM AN ACTUAL TEXAS COWBOY: "It sounds pre-stupid."

FROM THE OWNER OF A NEWS-SPOT SIGHTED LACK OF FASHION CONSCIOUSNESS on the part of cowboys that keeps



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

them stuck in dead-end jobs where they must become involved with actual cows. Meanwhile your fashion visionaries such as Mr. Ralph "Hombes" Lauren—people who truly understand the SPIRIT OF THE WEST—have made so much money in recent years selling designer lines of Pretend Cowboy clothing that they can afford to build large, tasteful, pretentious estates with color-coordinated sgraffito.

But now we have gone, as a nation, beyond "Pretend-Cowboy" fashions, and into Formerly Real Cowboy fashions. I called several stores, and they told me the demand for used jeans is very strong.

To locate the source of cowboy jeans I called Montana, a large cow-intensive state located near Canada. I spoke with Judy MacFarlane, who owns a company called Montana Broke, located outside a small town called (really) Manhattan. She buys used jeans from cowboys and sells them to stores such as Wild Wild West.

I will not accept any jeans unless they're from a bona fide cattle ranch

or, rodeo-rider or sheriff-a-possesman," she told me. She said each pair of Montana Broke jeans comes with a label explaining the occupation of the cowboy who owned it, plus a "Tracking Guide," which shows the purchaser how to figure out which specific cowboy activities caused the various holes, stains and worn spots on the jeans. I'm sure this provides hours of enjoyment for urban professionals who after a hard day of wrangling sales reports, can mosey back to their condominiums, rustle up a mess of sushi, and spend an old-fashioned Western-style evening analyzing their jeans damage. P.O.D., Jennifer! This brown mark on the knee occurred when the cowboy branded a calf! "Oh Brad! That just makes me want to roll back the Oriental rug and initiate a hoedown!"

The store owners I talked to said there is also a strong demand for used cowboy jackets, shirts, boots and hats. This leads me to my money-making idea. My idea is to SELL USED COWBOY UNDERWEAR BY JENNIFER! This is the logic next step, and I'm going to be out from it. My brand will be called: Buckaroo Briefs. Each brief will come with an authentic piece of old-looking paper with a diagram explaining how the brief came to look the way it does ("This particular stain occurred when the cowboy got chased by a bull").

The only problem I see is that we're going to reach a point fairly soon where the entire population of Montana is running around naked. Fortunately, I've thought of a way to solve this problem: SELL URBAN PROFESSIONALS' USED BUSINESS ATTIRE TO COWBOYS. Why not? Cowboys in suits! Carrying their lassos in briefcases! It might catch on: You could probably even charge them more for the suits with really exciting histories ("This rip oc-

curred when I had rushing to an important budget meeting, caught his sleeve on the fax machine"). Pretty sharp idea, huh? I don't see how it can miss. The only possible flaw is that cowboys are not nearly

stupid enough to pay extra for somebody else's used and damaged clothing. I doubt that even the cows are.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

## Wood River High honor roll

**HONOR ROLL**—The first semester honor roll has been announced by Wood River High School.

- SENIORS**  
4.0: Muffy Davis and Brian Jaquet.  
3.5-4.0: Jennifer Annen, Cori Coolidge, Chris Ditton, Chris Foster, Daniel Kumpf, Stefan Larsen, Shelley Kimball, Kevin McMullin, Travis Pyle, Mary Shrum, Randy Smith, Jeff Thomas, Amber Vandy and Dori Ziegler.  
3.25-3.5: Traci Butterfield, Lisa Ewy, Ryan Hoke, Janessa Jutte, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, John Rowland, Mary Schwarz, Ty Ward, Greg Wilde, Scott Wilde and Jennifer Yelda.

- JUNIORS**  
4.0: Suzanne Dolberg, Stephanie Griggs and Darla Kerst.  
3.5-4.0: Tom Davies, Brian Homer, Ron Ivie, Brett Morris, Justin Hanson, Suzanne Paulson, Danielle Richter, Brittan Rumpeltes, Loring Rutt, Melissa Sims, Matt Springer, Jason Summers, Jason Streit, Justin Wagstaff, John Weems, Faltin Yager, Matt Youdall and Travis Williams.  
3.25-3.5: Joey Campbell, Nora Davidson, Tracie Davidson, Jonathan Gillen, Kevin Hold, Fosse McLaughlin, Alex Monpe, Christian Nickum, Ada Peterson, Amy

Roberts, Aaron Shek, Brad Toothman, Shannon Ward and Brent Wilcke.

- SOPHOMORES**  
4.0: Molly Barrett, Brooke Bonner, Ryan Ertler, Nicole Nissen, Brooke Pace, Matt Pfeifers, Kai Robinson, Levi Shoofery, Brad Williams and Boyd London.

- 3.5-4.0: Emily Anderson, Jeff Bodenshtab, Tara Buck, Jo Ed Cameron, Corey Christian, Scott Daniels, Sarah Guzan, Jonathan Hopkins, Brooke Lang, Jennifer Liman, Susie Lloyd, Alyssa Lyons, Shane Munrater, Jesse McMullen, Laura Milazzo, Robbi Mae, Alyssa Odlessen, Melissa Olson, Aurora Omelas, Adria Paulsen, Amy Poehling, Elizabeth Richards, Jacky Saul, Jacqueline Shanklin, Lauren Thornton, Jessica Tompkins, Angela Wright and Sam Wilcke.

- 3.25-3.5: Tui Anderson, Tony Baker, Mandy Barkley, David Bashista, Catherine Giaccum, Hazen Poe, Kirsten Rausch, April Thernim and Winn Weaver.

- FRESHMEN**  
4.0: Nathan Foreman and Melissa Ramsey.

- 3.5-4.0: Anne Collier, Lily Curtis, Ryan Deal, Gina Fabiano, Emily Gilley, Lori Gold, Kelley Griggs, Peter Hall, B.J. Hansen, Jeremy Hanson, Chelsea James, Holly Lallman, Graham Lopez, Angela Neville, Jamie Rubel and Stefanie Washburn.

- 3.25-3.5: Susan Buhler, Jamie Campbell, Tony Donato, Heather Jackson, Marcie Judd, Jennifer Kite, Rhiana Macaya, Tyson Mack, Michael Mays, Karen Niedrich, Katie Nilsen and Ali Praena.

## CSI group taking candy orders

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society is currently taking orders for Sees candies as a fund-raising project.

Orders must be made and paid for by Friday and will be delivered the week of March 25.

To place an order, call JoAnn Shobe at 733-9554 ext. 107, Vanessa Shme at 825-5031, Vanda Johnson at 734-6054, Kathy Brown at 324-2889, Clinton Anderson at 423-5493, Lori Swainston at 536-2421, Dennis or Coren McLoughlin at 733-9326 or Audra Scherer at 733-3113.

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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 unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MYRMC Mammography Grant Program.

**The Child Life Program at MYRMC 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 through September 15). Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

"A Healthy Heart" by Wayne Wright, M.D., Monday, February 25, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

Attend this program at no charge. For further information, call 737-2900.

Refresher Childbirth Class \* Monday, February 25, 7-9 p.m., OB waiting room (2nd floor). Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Class \* Tuesdays, beginning February 26, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in April. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

Community CPR Course \* Tuesday & Thursday, February 26 & 28, 6:30-10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

Community CPR Course \* Tuesday & Thursday, March 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.

Questions??? Get answers from our Information & Referral service! We help people of all ages find local resources right for them (education, health care, financial concerns, employment, support, legal issues, etc.). Just call 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

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# To do for you

## Comprehensive exercise program begins today

TWIN FALLS — "Bodies in Action" a comprehensive exercise program will begin a new six-week session today. The classes are held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Emmanuel Lutheran School gym.

The cost is \$24 per person or \$40 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend and the initial class is free. For more information, call instructor Jacques Schneiderman at 733-4796.

## Prepared childbirth course starts Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in April will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants

and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Magic Valley YFCA starts exercise sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has started a new program for 12- to 15-year-olds called Y.E.S. (Youth Exercise Sessions). The class will be held from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The youth will be able to workout supervised in the weight room and will learn how to exercise safely and how to use the equipment correctly. The class fee is \$12 per month for non-members. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## Childbirth refresher course slated for today

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, second floor.

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

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

## Red Cross offers 8-hour class on resuscitation

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, offered in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Red Cross slates class on HIV/AIDS education

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an HIV/AIDS instructor

course from 6 to 10 p.m. March 14 and 15 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 16. The cost is \$5 and participants will need to pick up an application from the Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464. Class size is limited and applications should be returned to the office no later than Friday.

There is a growing need for instructors who are available to make presentations for schools and work places. Participants who are interested in conducting classes and presentations during work and school hours are most needed. However, anyone interested in this course is encouraged to apply. Upon successful completion of the 16-hour course, instructors will be certified to make 1-hour, 90 minute and 2-hour video based presentations.

## Jerome Recreation District classes announced

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

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed

by Louise Shutter will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A Jukido martial arts class instructed by Shepherd Rial will begin at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Children first through eighth-grade are invited to register for this class emphasizing self-discipline. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. A 9 a.m. aerobic class done to easy listening music and instructed by Sarah Grill will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. The fee is \$20.

Kandi Foote will instruct a one session junior high Cheerleader Tryout Clinic from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. Participants will need a tablet, pencil and pom pom. The fee is \$3.50 and pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office.

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, 83423, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Looking

Continued from B1

things give way to more covered-up looks-of-the-40s and -50s, the bathing beauty once again takes over from the beach bunny.

More "covered" up, however, doesn't necessarily mean less sexy. The newly retrained swimsuits place emphasis squarely on the bosom, as molded cup bras with underwire construction give the body glamorous curves and figure-enhancing support.

The bottom of suits also harken back to Esther Williams movies. Some cut straight across the thigh for a boy-leg effect.

Others have an overskirt that mimics the straight cut. Many two-piece suits feature higher waists and not-so-high-cut thighs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**kim vitchfield**  
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# Larsen

Continued from B1

"Dump your past hurts. No relationship that exists over time requires the accumulation of some past hurts. Sometimes those hurts are recycled by couples, providing ongoing fodder for arguments and fights.

Spouses who are often long in remembering what the other person did wrong, and short on remembering their own wrongdoings, each draw from their archives the collections of "crimes" committed by the other person and proceed to make indictments.

Decide to stop recycling those past crimes. Instead of saying to your spouse, in the midst of an argument, "Let me tell you all the things

YOU've done wrong," say, "Let me tell you all the things I've done wrong." Decide to apologize for any contribution you've made to the fray. Also consider doing a "past-hurts" exercise. Make individual lists of all the past hurts you still carry with you, no matter how long ago the injuries occurred or how ridiculous you feel about harboring them. Then negotiate together over which past hurts you'd be willing to try to forget or "trade."

Focus on the good stuff happening in your marriage - not the bad. Count your victories - the times you went through without a fight, or when you both did practice self-restraint, or when the two of you resolved that sticky problem that hung

around forever.

And remember your spouse's good qualities when bad things happen. Judith Voirst, author of an article titled "What My Husband And I Are Still Learning About Staying Married," illustrates: "When I rip off the side-view mirror in one of my often-futile efforts to back out our car, Milton reminds himself that I make a great fish soufflé. And when Milton gouges our brand-new floor (by dragging instead of lifting the coffee table) I tell myself that he's wonderful with children. Even in truly dire moments now we can look at each other and say, 'I don't know why I married you, but I'll think of something...'

Voirst's advice can be generally

applied. When you think of your marriage, "Think of something good!" Just remember - you do have a choice. As Richard Bach so aptly puts it: "What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master

calls a butterfly."

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

# Diapers

Continued from B1

unit, says there has been discussion about switching to cloth diapers. But she "is not sure" when or even whether - that will take place. "Big decisions like that take a lot of time," she adds.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome convenes as the ring-cloth-diapers-on-newborns-in-the-nursery. The diapers being used are pre-folded with built-in snaps and plastic pants are not necessary.

LaPatra says that, when her daughter was born, the hospital in Oregon was using disposable diapers. "A month later, all the Willamette Valley hospitals announced they were going to use cloth diapers," she says. "They thought when they were setting a precedent for the parents."

Of eight new parents contacted in a random telephone survey by The Times-News, five parents said they use disposables, one woman says she now uses disposables but plans to switch to cloth and two said they use cloth diapers at home and disposables when they're away from home.

Several of the parents using disposables cited convenience as the primary factor. Bonnie Dietrick of Kimberly was one of the parents using both cloth and disposables; the latter are much handier away from home, she noted.

LaPatra says she's not sure she would use cloth diapers if a diaper service wasn't available, and she still uses disposables to diaper Meredith when they're going somewhere.

But she says using the cloth diaper is relatively simple when someone else does the dirty work of washing them. LaPatra uses cloth wraps with Velcro tabs over the dia-

pers so pins are unnecessary. "It's pretty easy," she says.

Jones of B.J.'s Washub says one benefit of a diaper service is the endless supply, meaning no more midnight runs to the all-night store for a box of diapers. "There's two sides to the convenience thing," he adds.

**COMFORT**

According to Jones, many of his diaper service clients say their babies "feel better and act better" in cloth diapers. Jones and his wife used cloth diapers on their own four sons, but switched to disposables when traveling, "and we always ended up with diaper rash," he says.

A look at child-care books shows experts say babies generally like cloth diapers better. But increasingly high-tech disposable diapers often keep kids drier longer, often listing chemicals to absorb wetness.

Marla Laughlin of Huguenot, one of our survey parents who uses both cloth and disposables, says that's true with her son: "With the cloth, he wets once and I need to change it but disposables he wears three hours or so," she explains.

LaPatra says Meredith doesn't appear to prefer cloth or disposables. But LaPatra notes the disposables sometimes causes a small rash, and she agrees that cloth diapers require more frequent changes.

Jack Shillett, a spokesman for the National Association of Diaper Services in Philadelphia, told Garbage magazine that plastic backing on disposable diapers keeps a baby's skin from getting air. "Cotton is a natural product," he told writer Francesca Lyman, and it fits in with trends toward natural childbirth and breast-feeding.

"Another cloth-diaper advocate, Jane Martin of Natural Baby Company in New Jersey, told Lyman that "the pendulum is now swinging away from people's sense of their own conveniences to an awareness of the health and comfort of the baby."

The bottom line on diapers: Cloth and disposables each have their advantages and drawbacks, and - as is the case with a myriad of other child-raising decisions - it's up to the parents to figure out what is best for their babies.

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**Q: WHAT IS A SLIPPED DISK?**  
A: Spinal disks separate and cushion adjacent vertebrae from one another. Made of highly specialized tissues and averaging about one-half inch in thickness, disks normally function flexibly for their owner's lifetime. But sometimes a disk herniates or bulges and presses on phrenic spinal nerves. This condition is commonly called a slipped disk.

**Q: WHAT CAUSES DISK PROBLEMS?**  
A: Injury causes some disk failures. Falls, auto accidents, sports injuries, and lifting the wrong way, etc. Some disk syndromes come from performing repetitive work or sports movements over a long time. Sitting or standing in a stressful way frequently and for long periods can do it, too.

**Q: WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF DISK TROUBLE?**  
A: In disk problems pain is the #1 symptom. It can range from a dull ache to a sharp pain usually in the low back, sometimes branching into the buttocks and down the leg, often as far as the foot. Other common symptoms are numbness, tingling, or "pins and needles" feelings in the legs.

Each disk problem is different and requires its own specific measure to be prescribed by the attending chiropractic doctor. Treatment usually involves chiropractic spinal manipulation to relieve pressure and irritation on the disks and nerves and may include appropriate modalities to help the supporting structures to return to normal.

**Do You Have PAIN?**

You may need to talk to a Doctor. Call 733-5555 for a FREE CONSULTATION.

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## Group started small, now heals thousands

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"He came to the United States because even the simplest medical care is a luxury in his homeland.

"We don't have heart surgery at all in Ethiopia," says his mother, Beycloa Shawl, who works as a nurse in the capital of Addis Ababa. They found help through Healing the Children, a charity which matches foreign children with American doctors and nurses who donate their skills and equipment.

Healing the Children has paid airfare for Betely and his mother to Spokane and set them up in a foster home. The group also got him on a list of patients awaiting open heart surgery at Deaconess Medical Center.

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Wes Allen, a Spokane pediatrician who learned of Betely's condition on a medical mission to Ethiopia last year, says the boy's heart would have continually weakened without surgery.

But after surgery, Shirl Lewis, executive director of the Spokane chapter, said "He's doing wonderfully. Everything went really well."

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Healing the Children was founded in 1979 after a Spokane couple adopted a Korean girl, Lori Jo. She had a heart problem that had been untreated because doctors in her homeland lacked proper equipment, but her immigration was held up by red tape by the time she arrive, Lori

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Getting medical care is easier than finding the children and bringing them to this country, says Lewis.

Teams of volunteer doctors regularly go abroad to identify children who need care. Some are treated on the spot, while those with more serious problems become candidates for trips to U.S. hospitals.

Foreign contacts help Healing the Children find chaperones to accompany children on their trips.

Airfare accounts for about 90 percent of the charity's expenses, because all hospital and foster care is following the races. Smoked trout, salad, fruit and beverages will be served. Wine-tasting will be presented by Rose Creek Winery.

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Headaches keep workers off the job 150 million days a year, and children miss 1.1 million days of school

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"There is no condition of its magnitude as headache that is shrouded in myth, misunderstanding and mistreatment," Saper said.

"Even though the pain is real, in most instances biologically caused," the doctors said, "headache sufferers often are told that 'it's all in your head,' adding to their problem," Saper said.

Saper said new findings suggest that tension headache isn't a result of muscular tension but rather is a result of a disorder of the central brain.

Dr. Neil H. Raskin of the Francisco School of Medicine said medication known as DHE, diltiazem, has been found to be effective against some severe headaches.

## St. Patrick's Day fun run slated at Malad Gorge

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A St. Patrick's Day run/walk will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at the picnic area of Malad Gorge State Park.

The event is co-sponsored by the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, Clear Springs Trout and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Entry fee, which includes a T-shirt and lunch, is \$10 per person for a 3.5 mile run and walk or a 5.5 mile run.

Entry deadline is March 13. Late entries will cost \$12 and will be accepted at the starting line from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall finishers in each of the runs and the walk. The top three runners in each of seven age groups will also receive awards.

A post-race party and awards ceremony will be held at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman immediately following the races. Smoked trout, salad, fruit and beverages will be served. Wine-tasting will be presented by Rose Creek Winery.

Debbie Crosby of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce said local

merchants have donated door prizes to be awarded at random to entrants.

"There'll be a lot of prizes," said, "Everyone should come at with something, plus their T-shirts."

St. Patrick's Run registration forms are available at food stores in Hagerman and Wendell, and at several sporting goods stores in Twin Falls. Entry forms also are available calling the park at 837-4503.

Malad Gorge State Park is located Interstate 84 south of Bliss at 147.

Courses for the event follow mostly level paved and dirt roads both side and outside the park.

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## Cough syrup ingredient averts stroke damage in animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An ingredient in over-the-counter cough syrup protects animals against brain damage from a stroke and can be given safely in high doses to humans, new studies show.

"It looks very encouraging," said Dr. Gary Steinberg, a neurosurgeon at Stanford University in California. "There may be a combination of effects that makes it such a good drug."

Steinberg has shown previously that the drug, called dextromethorphan, protects rabbits against brain damage caused by the loss of blood to the brain during a stroke.

In the latest study, he shows the drug can be safely given to humans at the high doses that would be needed to protect stroke victims from brain damage.

**'It looks very encouraging. There may be a combination of effects that makes it such a good drug.'**

— Dr. Gary Steinberg, neurosurgeon

In a report presented Friday at the American Heart Association's annual stroke meeting, Steinberg said the side effects of the drug included nausea, temporary dizziness or feeling drunk in 39 of 136 patients who received the highest doses — about 10 times the dose in cough syrup.

Of the 39, 17 had unsteadiness in walking and five had slurred speech, Steinberg said.

"All the side effects were transient — disappearing within two hours after the last dose of the drug," he said.

"We believe these side effects are not prohibitive in comparison to the potential benefit of the drug," Steinberg said. "If you had to make your choice between nausea and a major stroke, it would not be a difficult decision."

Dextromethorphan is chemically similar to codeine, but it does not act as a narcotic. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States, after

heart attacks and cancer. Of about 500,000 victims each year, 30 percent die and an additional one-third are left disabled and unable to care for themselves without assistance, the heart association said.

The most common form of stroke occurs when a blood vessel that supplies the brain is partly or completely blocked by cholesterol and other fatty deposits characteristic of hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis.

Brain damage occurs when that blood flow is diminished or interrupted. Dextromethorphan helps to reduce the degree of brain damage, Steinberg said.

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Lewis, for example, has taken in 11 children in eight years. She says, "You can't have a child in your home for a long time without loving them."

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# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

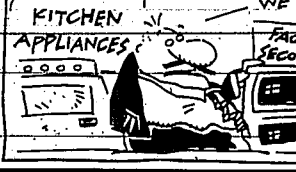
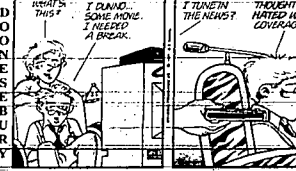


"Well, well, well... I'm confused. Bob, you're the one who's claiming your Slamese twin, Frank, changes into a werewolf every full moon?"

## BLONDIE



## DOONESBURY



ACROSS	DOWN
1 Grand ball	11 To... and a
5 Bunting	12 Byway
10 DR's dog	13 Wingtip
14 Module	14 Presidential
15 Thaw out	15 Presidential
16 Soviet river	16 God of war
17 Fluz	17 Heavenly
18 Wading bird	18 Fragrant wood
19	19 Day from the
20	20 Ham 'n up
21	21 Mythical hunter
22 Imperial	22 Wide open
23 Moral stigma	23 Struck out
24 Bland section	24 Makes equal
25 Outdoor party	25 Working
26 Procure	26 Little blue
27 Satan's work	27 Story
28 Mix of	28 Contain
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30	30
31 Put in new	31
32 ammunition	32
33 Discharge	33
36 Title	36
38 Land material	38
39 Cozy room	39
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42 Representative	42
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### Sydney Omarr

#### Astrological Forecasts

**IF FEBRUARY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current scenario emphasizes marital status, residence, possible addition to family. You could be seriously concerned with possibility of going into business. You'll travel in March, relationship will be analyzed, vitality and self-esteem make comeback. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are spiritual and your own most severe critic. You also are sensitive, president, and romantic.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Situation at home continues. Means what is pleasant continues apace. What has been a problem multiplies. —Ephraim-veracity—humor and look beyond the immediate. You'll solve it!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Traffic rules dominate. If careless you invite delay, accident. Focus also on fine print, details, dealings with stubborn individual. Leo, Scorpio and another Taurus figure prominently.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Idea previously abandoned is revived, proves profitable. Check basic values, protect possessions. —Ephraim—pride, Italian-anticipated. Virgo, Sagittarius, another Gemini play roles.

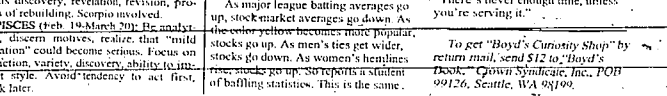
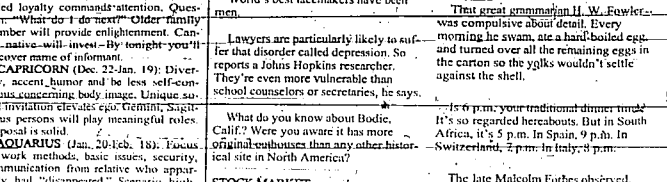
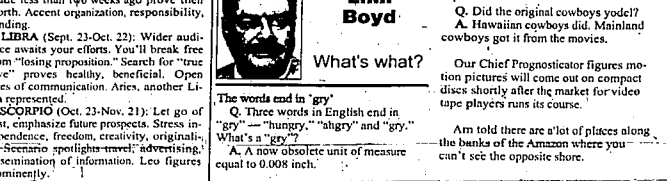
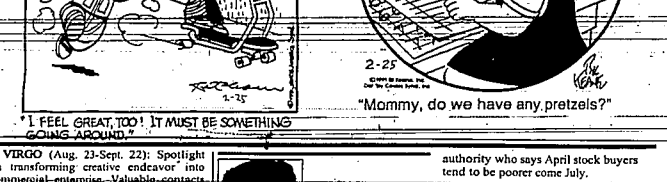
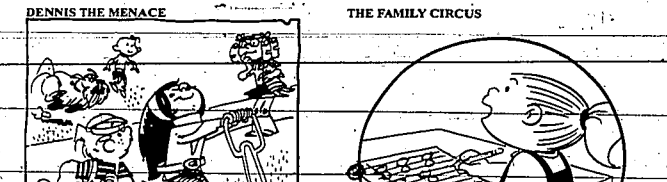
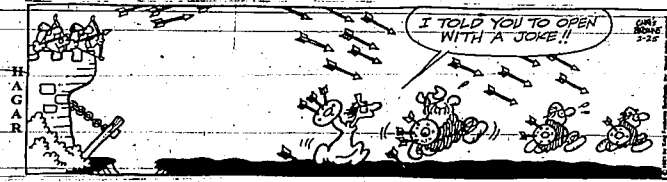
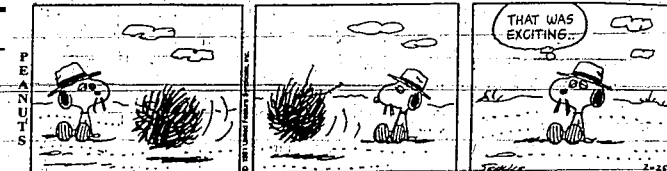
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You're doing right thing despite fears, doubts expressed by family member. By tonight you'll be smiling. Major domestic adjustment highlighted Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Brooding can be transformed into "positive" inclination. Focus on techniques, psychic impressions, privileged information. Relationship not destroyed; merely sidetracked. Chief emotional second wind!

- 1 Wildo chiasm
- 2 Blue day
- 3 Cable
- 4 Try
- 5 Suppenter
- 6 Obey
- 7 Become
- 8 Fatigued
- 9 Reluctant
- 10 images
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- 13 Wingtip
- 14 Presidential
- 15 Presidential
- 16 God of war
- 17 Heavenly
- 18 Fragrant wood
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- 22 Wide open
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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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E	R	S	T	R	I	P	M	I	L	L	E	
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R	A	P	I	T	R	A	T	E	L	B	E	R



World's best lacemakers have been men.

Lawyers are particularly likely to suffer that disorder called depression. So Calif? Were you aware it has more official embassies than any other historical site in North America?

What do you know about Bodie, California? Were you aware it has more official embassies than any other historical site in North America?

STOCK MARKET  
As major league batting averages go up, stock market averages go down. As the color yellow becomes more popular, stocks go up. As men's ties get wider, stocks go down. As women's hemlines rise, stocks go up. So reports a student of baffling statistics. This is the same.

World

Tens of thousands rally for Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — About 100,000 people rallied Sunday in support of Boris N. Yeltsin after he was blasted by Communist Party hard-liners for demanding the resignation of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The enthusiastic demonstration for Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, filled a huge square near the Kremlin in central Moscow. After chanting Yeltsin's name, the crowd turned against the Soviet president, shouting "Gorbachev resign!" and "Gorbachev go away!"

"Red Filth, Hands Off Our Yeltsin!" proclaimed a sign in support of the 60-year-old politician, who was not at the rally. Other hand-printed signs also reflected public dissatisfaction with the Soviet leader: "Gorbachev, The People Despise You," and "Uncle Gorbys, My Granny and I Don't Trust You Anymore."

In a nationally televised appearance on Tuesday, Yeltsin accused Gorbachev of sacrificing political and economic reforms to gain personal power and demanded that he resign.

Since then, Yeltsin has been the target of a barrage of criticism from hard-line Communist lawmakers and the government-controlled media, especially television.

"The Soviet media is unleashing a campaign of lies and slander against our leader," said Bella Denisenko, a lawmaker from the Russian republic. "Let's support him today. We want him to hang in there."

The demonstration in Manezh Square was the third in as many days. On Friday night, thousands of people rallied in support of free speech. The next day, the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Soviet army and navy, more than 75,000 soldiers, veterans and others demonstrated in support of the military and government.

At Sunday's gathering, the pro-government rally was criticized as a sham. Speakers railed against Leonid Kravchenko, head of the television broadcasting monopoly, for slanting media coverage in favor of Gorbachev.

Teiman Gdlyan, a popular lawmaker and former investigator for the Soviet prosecutor's office who fell from official favor after accusing the leadership of wrongdoing, denied that Kravchenko report objectively on Sunday's rally.

Leaders of Thai coup promise elections

Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new military rulers said Sunday they planned to hold elections within six months to replace the civilian government that was toppled in a bloodless coup.

Bangkok and its environs remained calm, despite the presence of soldiers and police at key installations since the start of the coup at midnight Saturday.

There were no reports of resistance to the military. There was little news on the fate of ousted Prime Minister Chatchai Choonhavan, who was arrested Saturday by air force officers as he prepared to leave Bangkok for the northern city of Chiang Mai. The army said only that he is in good health.

The military junta which took control of the government is headed by the army. Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong, and includes the heads of the army, navy, air force and police. The junta calls itself the National Peacekeeping Council.



Soldiers stop cars for identification checks Sunday in Bangkok.

The military has suspended the constitution, closed the elected Parliament and imposed martial law on the country.

At a press conference Sunday morning, Gen. Suchinda Kraprayoon, the army commander, said that the military had not yet decided whether it wants to rule the country directly or to appoint a temporary civilian administration.

"It is our intention," Suchinda told reporters, "that both amending the constitution and holding general elections be done in six months."

The general said that, despite the imposition of martial law, the military wants to restore democracy to the country and retain its current political system. It did not elaborate on what constitutional changes would be sought.

The junta alleged that Chatchai's government was corrupt and that it had hurt the military by spreading unfounded rumors. It also complained about the handling of an investigation into an alleged assassination plot in 1982 that reportedly was directed against leader politicians and the royal family.

The military has pledged its continued allegiance to Thailand's king and queen, and the leadership flew to Chiang Mai Saturday night for a meeting with the Thai monarch. No details of their talks were released.

In foreign reaction, Australia Sunday joined the United States in condemning the military takeover, with Prime Minister Bob Hawke declaring the "very deep hope that the military powers will avoid bloodshed or any other abuse of human rights."

The United States Saturday condemned the military coup and suspended \$16.4 million in aid, mostly for development projects.

Albanian factions trade charges

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Anti-democracy demonstrators demanded on Sunday that Albania's Communist government ban the opposition Democratic Party and hang its leader.

The rally came just hours after the government, seeking to prevent more bloodshed, denied it had asked provincial authorities to organize supporters of the late dictator Enver Hoxha to march on the capital, Tirana.

Many conservative and older Albanians revere Hoxha, the Stalinist founder of Communist Albania. But pro-democracy crowds, who blame Hoxha for four decades of

poverty and repression, last week toppled a giant statue of him as well as other monuments. They also burned his books and portraits.

Democratic Party spokesman Gene Pollo said about 2,000 Hoxha supporters rallied Sunday in the dictator's birthplace of Gjirocastra, 70 miles south of Tirana.

He said former Premier Adil Carcani, in a taped message played at the rally, vowed that the giant Hoxha monument would be re-erected in Tirana's Skanderbeg square.

Pollo said it was not clear whether Carcani was speaking privately, as a senior member of the Communist Party of Labor or in a government capacity.

President Ramiz Alia replaced Carcani and his government Wednesday in an attempt to placate the crowds. Alia retained overall control of government affairs.

Ben Ruka, a journalist with the Democratic Party's newspaper, said party members had seen telegrams from the central government asking rural officials to organize such pro-Hoxha rallies.

"It's not clear whether these rallies are being organized by Alia or by some government body," Ruka said by telephone from Tirana.

Briefly

2 killed in Bangladesh political violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Supporters of two rival political parties contesting next week's national elections fought with guns and knives Sunday, killing at least two people and injuring 25, police said.

The violence between supporters of the Awami League and the National Democratic Party occurred in the southeastern port city of Chittagong, said city police, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Police said two people died of bullet wounds in the clash. Police did not specify which party the victims represented.

The deaths raised to 13 the number of people killed in poll-related violence since the beginning of campaigning for election to the 300-seat Parliament. Police and media report more than 1,000 people have been injured.

Ex-Bulgarian leader going on trial

SOFIA, Bulgaria — When Todor Zhivkov reigned in Bulgaria, it is said he lived like a king. Today he goes to trial by his own account a pauper.

Not two years ago, Zhivkov had his choice of scores of well-stocked, comfortable Communist Party residences throughout the poor Balkan country. Shopped in special stores. Ate in special restaurants. Went in a Mercedes. Bulgarians scrounged for basic goods while whispering amazement and scorn about the privileges of the party elite.

But today, the former leader, 79, ousted during the 1989 fall of communist governments in Eastern Europe, is to go on trial for abusing his power. If found guilty, he faces as much as 20 years in prison. He describes himself as a poor man. "Can you show me one president in the world who doesn't have a house, a car or a telephone?" the disgraced figure said in a weekend interview at his grand daughter's house. "I have nothing," he said, tugging on the lapels of his yellow-green cardigan, "except my clothes."

Baltic peoples vote on independence

MOSCOW — The Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia held preliminary voting Sunday on ballots seeking further independence from the Soviet Union, the official Soviet news agency said.

Only a few people in the two republics cast ballots early for the referendum on independence. Official balloting is scheduled for March 3. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has branded the polls unconstitutional.

In Latvia, 1,400 polling stations were opened for people unable to vote in the March 3 non-binding vote on independence, Tass said. "Latvian town councils in the three, predominantly Russian-speaking towns of Silmaviesi, Narva and Kokhila-Yarve voted to hold their polling early, although they did not say why."

Alfonso escapes assassination attempt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A retired border guard tried to shoot former President Raul Alfonsín while he was speaking at a political rally, but Alfonsín supporters subdued the assailant when the gun jammed.

Alfonso, who returned Argentina to civilian rule after a seven-year military dictatorship, called the assassination attempt Saturday night an isolated incident.

Compiled from wire reports

Announcements 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO PERSONS OR ENTITIES WHO HAVE PROPERTY IN FREEZER BOXES AT RANGEN, INC.'S COLD STORAGE FACILITY... Pursuant to Title 55 Chapter 14 of the Idaho Code...

MAY & MARY LAW OFFICES P.O. BOX 1848 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS FOR SCHOOL BUS... Sualid bids are hereby requested by Joint School District No. 312 in Lincoln County, Idaho...

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law... 1-800-548-2166

BANKRUPTCY... I am a licensed bankruptcy trustee and am available for consultation...

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION (RFI) THE PROGRESS STORAGE TRUCK... I am interested in obtaining information from qualified parties...

INTENT TO ADOPT... I, Julia M. Kilgour, Director, intend to adopt the child of the above-named couple...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931

Happy Ads TO JERRY HAPPY 14TH ANNIVERSARY I LOVE YOU BUNCHES! HUGS AND KISSES FROM SPIKE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Attention! Look ahead of Kimbrey High School Class of 1961...

Hotline 733-0122... A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Twin Falls, 257-2800 or 257-2801.

Animal Shelter Found 8-Far Adoption Dogs listed in Wed & Sun Times-News... Located 1349 SW 11th St. Phone 325-2555

Special Notices If you take multi vitamin and mineral supplements, we have got exciting news for you...

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AUCTION CALENDAR through March 9, 1991

Table listing various auctions from Monday, February 26, 1991, through Saturday, March 9, 1991. Includes items like farm equipment, vehicles, and real estate.

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Selected offers-Selected offers



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Instruction
020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Built-in Homes
032 Built-in Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
041 DISCOVERY TOYS
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Roommates-Wanted
055 Rooms For Rent
056 Rental Mobile Homes
057 Office & Business Rental
058 Condominium Rentals
059 Warehouse/Storage Rental
060 Garage Rentals
061 Wanted to Rent
062 Mobile Home Space

RECREATIONAL

- 100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Horses
104 Horse Equipment
105 Sheep/Goats
106 Swine
107 Poultry & Rabbits
108 Irrigation
109 Farm & Ranch Supplies
110 Farm Implements
111 Farm Work Wanted
112 Recreational

MERCHANDISE

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

FARMERS' MARKET

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Bazaars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment
076 Home Entertainment
077 Communication Devices
078 Appliances
079 Heating & Air Cond.
080 Furniture & Carpets
081 Building Materials
082 Garage Sales
083 Tools
084 Bicycles
085 Firewood
086awn & Garden
087 Variety Foods
088 Pots & Supplies
089 Creative World

007-Jobs of Interest
Foot mechanic needed: D & R Transportation in Gooding, ID. For appl. call 733-0931.
MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL NOW HIRING: Paid training in engine maintenance...

007-Jobs of Interest
MOTOR MECHANIC: Motor mechanic needed. Salary commensurate with training and experience.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: \* 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: \* 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

007-Jobs of Interest
County Juvenile Probation Department is seeking a talented personnel secretary with good organizational skills...

007-Jobs of Interest
MECHANIC WITH EXPERIENCE ON brakes and wheel alignment. All major tools and equipment supplied...

007-Jobs of Interest
Rise To New Heights At... Cactus 1 Petes. DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

007-Jobs of Interest
WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Motel Cashier

007-Jobs of Interest
Bartons Club 93 F.O.O.N. FORTUNE TWIN FALLS - 734-1333 OR JACKPOT (702) 725-2341

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT IS SEEKING A TALENTED PERSONNEL SECRETARY WITH GOOD ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS...

007-Jobs of Interest
COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT IS SEEKING A TALENTED PERSONNEL SECRETARY WITH GOOD ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in your... for... days.

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per Line. 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.25 per line; 8-15 days: \$7.25 per line; 16-30 days: \$13.00 per line.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number fields.

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303





Merchandise-Farmers' market



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076 Office Equipment

Kimball executive desk with motor chair, \$1750. King 2-476 w/e. Oak executive desk, excellent condition, \$400. Call 733-6944 after 5pm.

077 Home Entertainment

10 smokeless stove, complete system \$200. 855-2201. 10" old Sony 57" VHS 1010, 120 watt receiver, \$100. Satellite dish \$50. Call 733-2594.

078 Appliances

18 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator, almost perfect, \$400. 22 cubic foot freezer, 1200. Cream and beige. \$199. Call 733-1190.

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE

harvest good range, excellent condition, used very little, \$185. 328-4070.

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 month old couch and love seat, New \$1100, sacrifice for \$550. Call 733-2924.

082 Variety Foods

Organic red and Russet potatoes, 50 lb. bags, call 537-8650 or 537-6513.

090 Pets & Supplies

4 purebred German Shepherds, \$195, good trained, \$125. 368-2375.

091 Furniture & Carpets

Hike-a-bod, queen size, bed with motor chair, \$1750. King sized bed frame and mattress, good condition, \$1000. Call 733-6944 after 5pm.

092 Building Materials

Formica cabinets, stainless steel wall heater with hood, complete, \$200. Call 536-2295 evenings.

093 Garage Sales

12-Clark, Sun, 2:24, Sat, 9-2. Sun, 10-11, Sat, 9-11. Household items, clothing, jewelry, linens, new Christmas decorations. 456-2nd Ave. N.

094 Tools

Monitor 2000 computer, analyzer for auto, new, \$115. 100 amp arc welder, portable, good, \$120. Call 733-6163.

095 Bicycles

For sale: 10 speed, light blue good shape, chain drive, new tires & brakes, glass & mud guard, \$70. Call 734-1180 ask for 5367.

096 Firewood

BUY NOW & SAVE. Firewood cut to length or stacked. Call 423-4806.

097 Lawn & Garden

John Deere rider, 8 hp, good shape, \$425. Snapper self propelled, rear bag, like new, \$325. Call 733-0177.

098 Farms For Rent

250 acres for rent, all or part. 35 acres could go to potatoes, the rest to what ever you desire, it is all sprinkler from a well-plot and hand lines, I have plot. Call 324-5110.

099 Pastures For Rent

Stable in Hagerman area, 100 acres, 1000 sq ft, 12 stalls, 1000 sq ft, 12 stalls, 1000 sq ft, 12 stalls. Call 526-2023.

102 Cattle

1 & 2 yr old registered Simmental bulls for sale, Perfecto, E.P.D.'s available. Call Bob Fossoco, 534-8227.

103 Dairy Equipment

400 gallon milk processor bulk tank, Call 324-4717.

104 Horses

Small brown horse, 4 years old, green broke, \$400. Call 734-5173.

105 Horse Equipment

15" saddle, \$250. 734-2057. 2-horse, tandem, \$300. Phillips, \$200. 734-8042.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

20 to 40 tons of 3rd crop hay, \$90 a ton. Call 536-2775.

098 Farms For Rent

34 acres to rent, 3 miles south of Jerome, 2 wood sheds, has not potatoes in 5 years. Call 324-3882.

099 Pastures For Rent

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Another... Insulated camper shell fits full-size PU, \$50. Call 733-1958.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE



110 Poultry & Rabbits
Baby Chicks
19 Cent Special with feed
Glenn Seed & Feed

115 Farm Work/Leaded
Manure hauling and loader work
Maglo Valley and surrounding areas

121 Utility Trailers
18' flat bed 6th wheel, 2 6,000 lbs ax, brakes, tie, 1980, Call 423-4934

132 Auto Parts Accessories
300 Ford engine, can hear it run, \$400. Call 536-2077 or 837-8921

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Harley FLH, new top end, new carburetor, new stator, all accessories to complete bike, \$4,000.

136 Heavy Equipment
Used backhoes and loaders. Call 436-5700 days or 436-9277 evenings.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, A/T, good condition, miles 2500. Call 734-2674.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1975 Ford 1/2 ton Club cab, with extras. 734-3144.

141 Vans
1973 Ford van, 7000 or best offer. Call 898-2003.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1977 Ford 3/4 ton van, 1981 Honda station wagon, 1981 Honda Civic, 1981 Honda Accord.

112 Irrigation
4 wheel line for sale - 60 ft. move, and 1-50 ft. move. \$4,000. Call 892-3616.

121 Boats
Boat's Custom Framing: 12' fully enclosed tandem motorboat, 1980. Call 536-8434.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1987 Chevy pickup, needs cam, \$200. 1978 Dodge Aries, call 423-5555.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Honda MB175, excellent condition, \$325. Call 794-4842.

136 Heavy Equipment
1977 Ford, good truck! See at 2165 Rancho Vista, Twin Falls, best offer.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1979 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. PG, 3000 sq. ft. covered utility body & sliding roof. Good shape. Call 836-2259.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1978 Peterbilt cabover, \$406, 13 speed, in good condition. Also misc. truck parts. Call 432-5244.

141 Vans
1986 Nissan Sierra Mini-van, front wheel drive, AC, highway miles, great car. Call 837-4590.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1982 Subaru station wagon, 44, AC, 4 speed. FS, PB, (thru wheel), cruise control, electric windows, \$1,850. Call 734-5153.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
30 tons of 3rd crop on main, 3500 ton Hay bison and choppers for sale, \$2,000. Call 423-2834.

121 Boats
1981 Fluorin, 17 ft. 140hp, Mercury motor, 51 x 22 1/2, 2000 lbs. Call 423-4304.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1988 19' self-contained KA Competition trailer, like new condition, \$2000. Call 878-3249 after 5pm.

135 Cycles & Supplies
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1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD advertisement featuring car images, price \$13,717.71, and contact information for Westland Motor Co.

