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The Times-News

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84th year—No. 51

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 20, 1989

White House to push for Senate vote on Tower

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House, confident that the FBI report on John Tower's personal activities that will be sent to the President Monday will show no evidence of wrongdoing, plans to push for a quick vote in the Senate on Tower's nomination as secretary of Defense.

about Tower's personal and financial affairs.

White House officials said Sunday that the administration will launch a full-court press early this week to try the Tower nomination out of the Senate Armed Services Committee and schedule a final floor vote, possibly by Friday.

They also intend to ask the Armed Services Committee to hold the remainder of its deliberations on the Tower nomination in open session, rather than behind closed doors, as suggested by the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

closed-door sessions, as a way to enable panel members to speak more frankly on the issue — particularly if the FBI report now being compiled were to turn up any evidence of wrongdoing, Tower is a former member of the Senate.

But administration officials said it now appears that the report will merely corroborate earlier FBI investigations of Tower, and will not turn up any new evidence. As such, White House strategists say, halting the hearings in the open would help minimize rumor and innuendo.

The FBI is scheduled to complete its report late Monday and deliver it to White House ethics chief C. Boyden Gray, who is expected to send it to Capitol Hill Tuesday, when the Senate returns from its 10-day-long President's Day recess.

Nunn and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the Armed Services Committee's ranking minority member, have said that they plan to return to Washington Monday to make themselves available to discuss the report privately with the administration. Nunn had no comment on the issue Sunday.

The new White House strategy was signaled by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kans., who argued on CBS' "Face the Nation" program Sunday that multiple FBI investigations have produced "nothing that would disqualify" Tower, and urged the committee to vote promptly.

He predicted that Tower "will be confirmed by a wide margin."

Dole and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, who appeared on the same program, both dismissed suggestions that the panel hold a closed-door session on the Tower nomination, as Nunn had suggested recently.

A source close to the affair said that Dole called White House Chief of Staff John Sununu on Saturday to discuss the contents of the FBI report

and to make sure he would not be embarrassed later if he pushed for the new strategy during his Sunday TV appearance.

According to the source, Sununu told Dole that the FBI report contained nothing more damaging than what already has been disclosed about Tower's personal and financial affairs. "It was to give him (Dole) a heads-up, and to answer his questions about the report," he said.

The new FBI report on Tower is expected to focus on allegations about Tower's activities as head of the U.S. delegation to the Geneva arms-con-

• See TOWER on Page A2

Republicans seek censure of David Duke

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The election of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke as a Republican to the Louisiana Legislature drew quick cries of dismay from civil rights organizations and a call for his expulsion by the Republican Party.

"David Duke is not a Republican," said Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "He's a pretender, a charlatan and a political opportunist who is looking for any organization he can find to try to legitimize his views of racial and religious bigotry and intolerance."

Unofficial totals showed Duke narrowly defeated homebuilder John Treen in Saturday's special election for a seat in the Louisiana House. Duke registered with the GOP two days before qualifying to run in the race. Treen is a long-time GOP party official.

RNC spokeswoman Leslie Goodman said in Washington that if Duke is officially certified the winner, Atwater will call a meeting of the party's executive committee to consider an unprecedented motion of censure against Duke. If passed, it would preclude Duke from receiving any type of aid from the party.

"We repudiate him in his views and we will take steps to see that he is disenfranchised from our party if he is declared the official winner in Saturday's election," Atwater said in a statement issued late Saturday.

Civil rights groups reacted with similar rejection of the policies espoused by the former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Duke's election, if verified, is a gain for the forces of racism and bigotry," said A.I. Botnick, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in New Orleans. "Anyone who believes he has changed also believes in the tooth fairy."



Harmony

Idaho State Children's Chorus members harmonize as director Kay Paulsen keeps time during a concert at the Magic Valley Mall. The chorus, made up of 48 children under 16 years old, passed through Twin Falls Saturday enroute to the Music Educators National Conference in Boise.

Bush to visit Japan during lull in trade war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush visits Japan, the United States' main ally in Asia, during a lull in the often stormy relations between the world's two biggest economies.

Even though the U.S. trade deficit with Japan remains huge, more than \$50 billion a year, trade frictions generally have subsided as the U.S. trade deficit in general has begun inching downward.

And the relationship between the U.S. dollar and the Japanese yen — which exacerbated the trade deficit when an overvalued dollar made Japanese goods cheap here and U.S. goods expensive abroad — now is at a more stable level, that appears acceptable to leaders on both sides of the Pacific.

"Things are rather harmonious at the moment," said John Williamson, an analyst at the Institute for International Economics.

The United States is pleased with the recent steps taken by Japan. The Japanese may not be as pleased with U.S. progress on lowering the budget deficit, but not so much that it will be an area of particular friction, Williamson said.

The Japanese see the bulging U.S. budget deficit — expected to be about \$100 billion — as a major cause of the trade imbalance between the two nations, partly because it prompts a heavy inflow of foreign cash into U.S.

Bush's national agenda appears to have no overriding mission.

By David Hoffman The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — When President Bush was preparing his address to a joint session of Congress recently, some of his senior advisers strongly urged him to discard a paragraph on the political future of Puerto Rico. The aides argued that Puerto Rico would be a distraction from his budget message.

Bush wouldn't listen. According to informed White House officials, he insisted on writing by hand a longer paragraph on Puerto Rico, calling for a referendum there and saying he personally prefers statehood for the commonwealth.

It was a minor passage in the speech, but the fuss over it illuminated one of the large truths about

the opening weeks of the Bush era: The president seems to have set for himself and the nation an agenda that includes many modest goals, but no overriding mission.

In his speech to Congress and in his other actions in the four weeks since Inauguration Day, Bush has not attempted to focus the nation's attention on any single set of issues or problems as President Ronald Reagan did eight years ago on the economy.

Neither, Bush has preferred regular stints in the scenery. For a few days, he talked about ethical standards and public service; then came the savings-and-loan bailout

• See AGENDA on Page A2

investments to help finance the shortfall while sapping U.S. capital needed for private investment.

Japan has promised to import more goods from the rest of the world. And the United States is promised to work to lower its budget deficit. These joint goals were reaffirmed in the meeting earlier this month between President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

Takeshita was the first foreign leader Bush invited to the White House.

And while they weren't quite an

the first-name basis that former President Reagan and former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone enjoyed and trumpeted, they parted company with upbeat predictions of even better U.S.-Japan relations in the years to come.

After the two met for nearly three hours on Feb. 2, Bush declined that differences between the two countries were "the differences of friends" and Takeshita heralded "a new start of U.S.-Japan cooperation."

The funeral of Emperor Hirohito — the stated purpose of Bush's first overseas trip as president — seemed likely to keep Takeshita preoccupied, and analysts said they did not expect that there would be much in the way of U.S.-Japanese policy discussions during Bush's stay in Japan.

In fact, Bush planned to spend much of his time there meeting with other world leaders. He has scheduled more than a dozen such bilateral sessions during his two-day visit.

Bush's decision to meet with other leaders during the funeral visit irritated some Japanese officials. Part of Bush's decision to invite Takeshita to Washington first, analysts suggest, was an effort to smooth over any hurt feelings on this score.

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Bush would keep his meeting with other heads of state low-key while in Tokyo.

• See JAPAN on Page A2

Utah detectives to attend meeting about Bundy

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two detectives are heading for FBI headquarters in hopes of gleaming more information about the eight Utah killings for which Ted Bundy claimed responsibility shortly before his execution.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said Sunday that Dennis Couch and Jerry Thompson would attend a week-long Bundy investigators' conference in Quantico, Va. Couch interviewed Bundy two days before his Jan. 24 execution, and at that time Bundy "claimed responsibility" for eight killings in Utah during the mid-1970s when he was a law student at the University of Utah, Hayward said.

He linked Bundy to five of them, but there was some comment that he was responsible for eight, and we're very much concerned which ones they are," he said.

Hayward said the detectives would "mainly try to coordinate all of the information developed by other investigators to see if there's anything more that we can put

into the cases we have open here ... to see if Bundy may have indicated areas, names, anything else" during the interviews before his execution.

The sheriff said the conference also would provide "a learning experience for everyone involved on serial-type killings."

Bundy, 42, died in the Florida electric chair for the slaying of a 13-year-old Lake City, Fla., schoolgirl. He also was sentenced to death for the killings of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

He confessed to more than 20 killings in several states, including Washington, Colorado and Idaho.

Bundy identified by name Debi Koca, 17, Bountiful, who vanished in November 1974, and Nancy Wilcox, 16, Salt Lake, missing since October 1974, and gave general directions to where their remains might be found.

He also is believed to have killed Melissa Smith, 17, and Laura Ann Aime, 17, whose bodies were found late in 1974 in canyons of the Wasatch Range.

Rushdie's publishing company takes on look of siege after bomb threats

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — When the first bomb threat came two weeks before Christmas, many employees here at Viking Penguin dismissed it as a prank. It seemed improbable that Islamic protests over Salman Rushdie's new novel "The Satanic Verses" would suddenly threaten the safety of a respected American publishing house.

Nobody seemed worried that we had published this book," said a senior editor. "I remember taking some of my staff across the street for a drink while police cleared out the building. We went back inside an hour later, and everybody felt that was the end of that."

But the troubles were just beginning.

As the international furor over Rushdie's book continued, Viking Penguin received more telephone threats. Each time, police had to evacuate the six-story building and life at the publishing house began to take on a state of siege. Work was disrupted, jittery employees began to panic every time the phone rang. For some, the simple act of opening a letter became an ordeal.

"This has been traumatic for many of us," said a production assistant, who like her colleagues asked not to be identified. "The crisis atmosphere is real. It's something you can't understand until you live through it. There's been too much tension."

The crisis intensified last week, when Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini put a \$6 million bounty on Rushdie's head and said his surrealist-novel about the birth of Islam was blasphemous. As riots erupted in Iran, Pakistan and India, death threats were made against Viking Penguin's top executives.

Then, two of the nation's largest booksellers — B. Dalton-Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks — pulled the book from display, voicing fears for employees' safety. On Friday, Viking was forced to temporarily close its doors after a ninth bomb threat was received and demonstrators appeared outside the building. Spokesmen said employees deserved a break from the ordeal and the company began installing a new security system.

Viking Penguin officials announced that 100,000 more copies of Rushdie's book would be printed. In a show of support for employees, the company also is considering a plan to move

some of its top executives into the firm's lower Manhattan offices.

As the controversy grows, the focus in the United States may now shift to another part of the literary community. Although slow to react initially, a growing number of angry writers — led by some of the nation's most prestigious authors — plan to stage a public reading of Rushdie's novel Wednesday, the kind of publicity a new president would hope for.

Bush said he does not see himself as the leader of a great crusade, but rather as a pragmatic problem solver. Never one to offer grand visions, he seems to be settling into a presidency marked by a devotion to managing problems as they come along. His initiatives are in many cases less sweeping than he envisioned in the campaign.

Rather than stake his prestige on a few big victories, Bush strategists say they are seeking some relatively minor ones in his first year. This is the only choice, they say, given the strong Democratic majorities in Congress and the nature of last fall's campaign, in which Bush generally halted the status quo of peace and prosperity.

Bush too has been trying to build his political capital by stressing only the positive side of his budget proposals — the new spending — and ignoring the painful cuts required. Bush said repeatedly last year that "we don't need radical new directions" for the country. Instead, he is carrying out his promise to make only adjustments from the Reagan years, the biggest of which may be

Agenda

Continued from Page A1

proposal than the budget revisions then a trip to Canada that highlighted some environmental issues.

This week Bush shifts focus to his five-day Asian tour, when he comes back, he will return to domestic issues such as child care, education and drug abuse. The longest-running big story of the Bush administration has been the melodrama surrounding his controversial nomination of John G. Tower to be secretary of defense — hardly the kind of publicity a new president would hope for.

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his more active personal style of governing.

Although he has yet to make many major decisions, Bush's initial approval ratings in a Washington Post-ABC News poll were exceptionally high.

Yet some political analysts say Bush also runs the risk of squandering the period of his greatest strength this year by failing to focus his popularity on a few large missions.

The absence of an overriding sense of purpose has given fear over the inevitable distractions and interruptions of governing. Bush's hopes for setting high ethical standards have been enshrined in questions about his most senior appointees; his aspirations for comity among his advisers have been upset by early spasms of infighting.

"History shows the first year of a presidency is critical and the most important thing a president has is capital, good will, a perception of power," said Democratic strategist Tom Donilon. "You get nicked constantly, you bleed constantly as you get into fights. It's important to get off to a good start and to rebuild that principle so when you get into fights you're 'living off the interest' that's what Reagan was so masterful at."

Donilon said the early weeks of the Bush presidency have seemed diffuse, a sharp contrast with the discipline of the campaign "last fall in which goals and images were clearly defined. The main enemy that President Bush has in his first year is ambiguity — it sucks the energy out of your presidency," he said. "You do get whacked around by events, but candidates and presidents can create their own fortunes. You create the big

ideas. I'm surprised they haven't done more."

Frank Donatelli, a Republican consultant who served in the Reagan White House, said Bush's era may evolve slowly. "The essence of a Bush presidency may not become evident for two years," he said.

While Bush's goals may still be evolving, the harsher reality of governing has already intruded on some of his campaign vows.

For example, Bush frequently emphasized in the campaign that he wanted the highest possible ethical standards for his appointees. He said he was a pioneer in pushing for full financial disclosure in Congress in the late 1960s. In particular, he decreed conflicts of interest and said appointees should avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

Scholars and politicians credited Reagan with reviving presidential authority after years of debate over whether an effective presidency was possible in the modern age. Reagan accomplished that revival by combining an accomplished actor's determination always to deliver a good performance with studied manipulation of the symbols of leadership.

Bush seems uninterested in both. He remains determinedly casual, walking his dog into the press room, for example, or inviting aides over to the residence for drinks after work. Bush has not held a single prime-time news conference like the ones in which Reagan would stride down a red carpet and mount a podium, but he has met repeatedly with reporters, either in the informal White House press room or in the Oval Office.

Today's weather Magic Valley may see snow today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered rain or snow showers. Areas of morning fog. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 40s. Monday night, partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Light winds. Highs in the mid-to upper 30s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Local valley fog. Lows in the mid-to upper teens. Tuesday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Variable clouds Monday with widely scattered snow, possibly mixed with rain west Monday afternoon. Becoming partly cloudy by Tuesday. Patchy valley fog night and morning hours. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the teens to mid-20s.

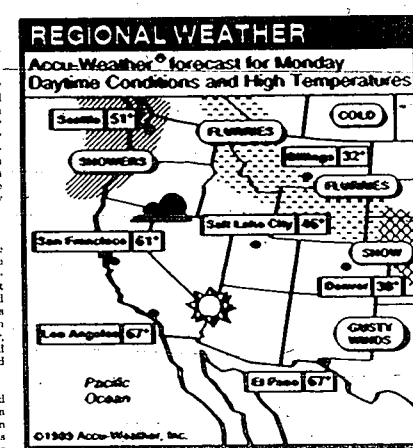
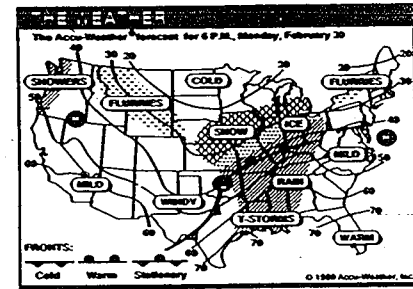
Nevada — Partly cloudy Monday entire area Monday except isolated snow and rain showers continuing in the north and east. Fair Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night mostly 20s, but locally mid-teens. Highs in the west Monday in the low to mid-50s and Tuesday in the mid-50s to near 60. Highs in the east Monday in the 40s and Tuesday in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Summary:
It was mostly cloudy statewide Sunday. Snow was common from the central mountains north. Many locations received an inch or two of wet snow but much of the snow melted instead of accumulating. Rain was common across much of the south overnight and Sunday. However, many stations in the south returned to snow or had a mixture of rain and snow.

Precipitation amounts ranged from a few hundredths to nearly a third of an inch. Highs ranged from the mid-20s to the lower 40s. Winds were generally from the west or southwest from 5 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 46 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday,



the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 30 degrees below zero at Wolf Point, Mont.

Idaho Road Report
The Idaho Department of Transportation did not release a road report for Monday.

National

Kansas City	33	27	02
Las Vegas	72	45	03
Los Angeles	47	36	04
Atlanta	45	33	01
Chicago	43	33	01
Denver	43	21	01
Dayton	43	21	01
Des Moines	43	21	01
Detroit	43	21	01
Houston	43	21	01
Indianapolis	43	21	01
Kansas City	33	27	02
Las Vegas	72	45	03
Los Angeles	47	36	04
Atlanta	45	33	01
Chicago	43	33	01
Denver	43	21	01
Dayton	43	21	01
Des Moines	43	21	01
Detroit	43	21	01
Houston	43	21	01
Indianapolis	43	21	01

Twin Falls

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Portland, Ore.	47	29	15
St. Louis	46	33	02
San Francisco	53	50	02
Seattle	48	29	19
Spokane	52	26	19
Washington	45	25	05

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Buhl-Castelford 743-4618
Filer-Boise-Hollister 329-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0814

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Japan

Continued from Page A1

They will not offend protocol "as long as they're done quietly," the official said. He said that state funerals "have become a place where lots of people get together."

While U.S.-Japanese relations are generally good, there are still some sore points. Among them:

- Computer chips. U.S. semiconductor manufacturers continue to complain that Japan isn't opening its markets adequately to their products, despite a 1986 agreement calling for such.
- Rice sales. The Reagan administration complained repeatedly of Japan's virtual ban on accepting foreign-grown rice. The Bush administration is expected to pursue these complaints, largely on behalf of California rice growers.

—Jet fighters. The Bush administration has delayed until after the Asian trip a decision on whether to honor a Reagan administration agreement with Japan for a joint jet-fighter project.

Under the agreement, General Dynamics of the United States and Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industry would join forces to build so-called FSX jet fighters, a new version of the F-16 fighter. Critics in Congress have labeled the project an \$8 billion giveaway of U.S. high technology and have called on Bush to cancel U.S. participation.

The Japanese government says it needs a final go-ahead from the United States by March 31 to get funds for the project into its current budget.

—Defense spending. Some U.S. leaders — including Defense Secretary-designate John Tower — have complained recently that Japan has not been contributing enough to its own defense. Bush touched on this subject indirectly, saying: "I noted the importance of allies assuming greater responsibilities in the cause of peace. The prime minister and I agreed that these responsibilities take many forms."

—Third World aid. Japan's efforts to spend more money in aid to Third World nations was received coolly by the Reagan administration, which irritated some Japanese leaders. However, the Bush administration has been more receptive toward the idea, praising Japan's recent commitment for a 7.8 percent increase in its budget for such aid. Japan has vowed to spend \$50 billion in aid to the developing nations from 1988 to 1992.

Tower

Continued from Page A1

some criminal activity. Let's get on with the vote.

At the same time, however, Mitchell insisted that reports about Tower's drinking patterns were "a legitimate concern," because of the need for a secretary of Defense to make quick decisions in case of possible enemy attack.

Asked whether he thought Tower should withdraw his name from nomination, Mitchell sidestepped the question, saying only: "That a decision to be made by Mr. Tower and the president." He said he personally had not made any judgment on Tower.

Separately, the White House denied a report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that Bush administration officials had talked to Donald Rumsfeld, who served as secretary of De-

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Nixon: Use caution dealing with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says that President Bush has the chance to "effect a sea-change in the U.S.-Soviet relationship" but should beware of moving "incautiously or giving too much away to the Kremlin."

Nixon, who dealt with then-Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, and Leonid I. Brezhnev has also met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, describing him as "in a class of his own. He is their match in tenacity and forcefulness, but outstrips them in realism, quickness and intelligence."

"We must keep in mind that his talent and capabilities can just as easily make the world a more dangerous place as they can contribute to greater global security," Nixon wrote of Gorbachev in the current edition of the magazine "Foreign Affairs."

"While his reforms give reason for a reappraisal of the West's policy toward the Soviet Union, we must bear in mind that the causes of the cold war — Moscow's domination of Eastern Europe and aggressive foreign policies around the world — still endure," Nixon wrote.

"Those who parrot today a fashionable slogan — 'the cold war is over' — trivialize the problems of Western se-

Baker calls death threat against Rushdie 'intolerable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday the Iranian death threat against novelist Salman Rushdie was "intolerable" and an obstacle to that nation "rejoining the community of civilized nations."

"The United States continues to oppose terrorism in all of its forms, in particular state-sponsored terrorism," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Rushdie has said he did not intend to insult fellow Muslims in his novel, "The Satanic Verses." However, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Sunday refused to accept the apology and said Rushdie still should be killed.

"If Iran really is serious about rejoining the community of civilized nations, this is not the kind of behavior that leads to that," said Baker.

"This is behavior that is basically intolerable," said Baker, who added that he was not "passing judgment on the book ... I haven't read the book."

Baker, just back from meeting U.S. allies in Europe, also said in the wide-ranging interview that:

—U.S. and West German officials are not at odds over statements by Chancellor Helmut Kohl that he cannot decide whether to support the modernization of NATO land-based nuclear missiles in Europe until after elections in 1990.

—The Bush administration is withholding immediate judgment of a tentative Central American agreement to disband Nicaragua's Contra

guerrillas in return for commitment by that nation's leftist Sandinista government to hold free elections and stop meddling in the affairs of its neighbors.

—The administration will continue to work cautiously for peace in the Middle East rather than endorse an international peace conference in the near future.

The United States will work with other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on nuclear force modernization, seeking to reach a consensus before a planned NATO summit in late May, Baker said.

"I found no one during the course of this trip who did not feel that we should ... maintain a land-based nuclear missile in Europe," Baker said.

He stressed that he had not expected a commitment on the issue from the West Germans, where popular opinion favors removal of all nuclear weapons.

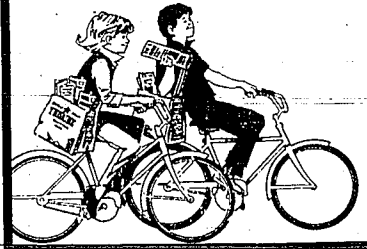
"We understand the delicateness of the issue from their standpoint," said Baker. "There is no disagreement. We have our view ... I firmly believe that we will be able to work this out satisfactorily between now and the end of May."

Notwithstanding the Central American agreement, said Baker, "We have at the very least a moral obligation to seek humanitarian aid for the Contras when it expires on March 31, and I believe that President Bush has indicated that he would be doing so."

There are some elements to the agreement that look promising, the

idea of democratization in Nicaragua, the idea of non-interference by Nicaragua in the affairs of its neighbors. But of course these are promises that Nicaragua has made before," said Baker.

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Report: AIDS drug apparently ineffective

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Research shows a once-promising AIDS drug that has become a popular underground treatment is unlikely to be effective against the killer disease, according to a report published Sunday.

Oral dextran, believed to be used by thousands of people infected with the AIDS virus, does not appear to be significantly absorbed into the bloodstream, apparently rendering it ineffective, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The preliminary results of government-sponsored studies on humans and animals have been known to researchers for more than a month without a public announcement, Dr. Frank E. Young, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, told the Times.

He said the decision to remain quiet reflected the preliminary nature of the data and his fears that an announcement could dash the hopes of

people with AIDS taking the drug.

The Japanese-manufactured drug had been considered a promising experimental therapy after studies showed the compound could prevent the AIDS virus from infecting immune system cells in test tubes and interfere with the virus' ability to kill the cells.

But Young said early findings that the drug is not significantly absorbed into the bloodstream suggest oral dextran "does not have the promise of effectiveness that a lot of people thought and that we hoped prior to having this information."

Dr. Daniel Hoth, director of the AIDS Program at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, cautioned that the results are preliminary and that it is "theoretically possible" for the compound to be absorbed over time.

Officials at the institute and university researchers are hoping to bet-

ter answer questions about oral dextran based on data now being reviewed from a six-month, 60-patient study of the drug.

"I don't think there is any great mystery about why there has been no announcement," Hoth said. "We are dealing with scientific complexity, and we want to make sure that everything is pulled together before making a strong public statement."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's ability to fight off disease and infection. There is no known cure, but therapies using the drug AZT appear to prolong the lives of some AIDS patients.

Young said he "felt compelled to answer honestly" questions about the effectiveness of oral dextran as another treatment.

In the meantime, he strongly warned people against injecting the drug directly into their bloodstream,

saying the practice "could be very, very harmful."

Dextran, a potent blood thinner, can cause bleeding, infections or severe allergic reactions when it is injected. Previous data has suggested oral dextran taken by mouth does not have harmful effects.

Oral dextran, an inexpensive drug manufactured by Uno Fine Chemical Industry Ltd. of Osaka, Japan, has been used in Japan for many years as a treatment for atherosclerosis, or fatty collections in the arteries.

The drug has been imported over the last two years by "buyers' clubs" organized by people infected with the AIDS virus.

The FDA has allowed AIDS patients to legally import small quantities of unapproved medicines for personal use against AIDS and other diseases.

7 barges break loose, spilling fuel in Ohio River

CINCINNATI (AP) — Seven barges carrying gasoline broke free from a lowboat Sunday on the Ohio River and spilled some fuel into the river after striking a railroad bridge piling, Coast Guard officials said.

The Coast Guard estimated about 10,000 gallons of gasoline leaked into the river.

Residents along the river in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana were advised of the spill, said Coast Guard Petty Officer John Hixenbaugh. No injuries were reported.

It was not immediately clear if the barges hit the piling before or after the barges broke free and the cause of the leaks was not known, said Coast Guard Lt. Chuck Polk.

The barges, containing leaded and unleaded gasoline, were being pushed down river by the lowboat MV Super America from an Ashland Oil Co. refinery at Ashland, Ky., to an Ashland products terminal on the river in Cincinnati.

Ashland spokesman Roger Schrum and the Coast Guard said two of the barges were leaking.

The river was running high and the spill dispersed fairly rapidly, said city District No. 2 Fire Capt. Robert Dellendahl.

Polk said gasoline products tend to stay on the surface and the spill was expected to evaporate quickly.

Cincinnati's water supply was not affected because its water is drawn from river intakes upstream from the spill, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Clay Just. However, he said it was not immediately determined if the spill would affect the water supplies of communities which draw their water downstream from the spill.

Officials at the scene said several other towboats helped recapture the loose barges. The leaking barges, one of which had a vesicant in its hull, were towed to the Ashland terminal and two other docking facilities along the river to be unloaded, Schrum said.

The incident occurred about 9:45 a.m. and river traffic was flowing normally by afternoon, Polk said.

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Opinion

Property taxes complicate local taxing authority



REP. GARY ROBBINS
Recommends local control of taxation

BOISE — State Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich says it's tragic that county officials have to "crawl" to the Idaho Legislature every year to beg more taxing authority.

But crawling or not, those officials haven't gotten much help, continuing a tradition of nearly two decades of near-complete refusal by the Legislature to permit more local taxing authority.

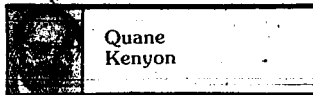
Legislators often start out a presentation with their "same song, second verse" — a tune lawmakers have heard before. City officials noted their request for local option taxing authority might be the 17th verse.

It has been that many years that local government has been asking the Legislature for funding help of one form or another, with minimal success.

The presentation before the House Revenue and Taxation this past week was typical of what has been happening for years, with conservatives, particularly those from rural areas, apparently concerned that local officials will let taxes get out of control.

For two days, county officials, sheriffs and prosecutors all pleaded with the committee for a county-justice fund. Their budgets are being squeezed to death, the officials said, by limits on property taxes but no ceiling on what counties are required to provide.

As usual, Revenue and Taxation, where major tax changes originate, rejected the proposal on a 9-9 tie vote. Even if the bill had been sent to the full House, history would seem to outweigh any chance of its getting



Quane Kenyon

through the House, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and then the full Senate.

Several of the bill's opponents said they were sympathetic with the counties, but didn't like this particular bill. That, too, is a familiar refrain.

"It's a tragedy that elected officials have to crawl in here every year to ask for the money we require them to do," said Robbins. "We simply don't trust the local folks."

One lobbyist testified that the county justice bill could send property taxes soaring by \$65 million statewide because local officials would take advantage of the new taxing authority to levy as much as they could.

That brought a smile to the faces of the county commissioners, and Jerry Mason, deputy Kootenai County prosecutor, articulated why.

"They are just as allergic — probably more so — to property taxes as anyone else in the state," he said. "They'd be out of their minds" to send property taxes soaring, because voters will rebel and throw them out of office.

"There is nobody who likes property taxes less than they (county officials) do," said Mason, because the coun-

ty not only has to assess the taxes, it also has to collect them.

"Where the money is available, there is a tendency to spend it," said Rep. Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony.

Ironically, the property tax limit imposed more than 10 years ago may be causing property taxes to rise more than it limits them.

In a "taxpayer revolt" 11 years ago, voters approved an initiative limiting property taxes to no more than 1 percent of property value. But the Legislature couldn't figure out how to impose that limit fairly, so it settled for a law limiting property tax increases for budgets to 5 percent per year.

Andy Anderson, lobbyist for Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said that 5 percent limit could be causing even higher taxes.

The Legislature has responded to funding requests by exempting certain operations from the tax limits. Counties can impose an indigent tax or an emergency levy if hit with a large court judgment.

Anderson said there are 18 levies outside the 5 percent limit, so one-third of all property taxes aren't subject to the limit. He urged the committee not to "piecemeal" the exemptions.

"The 5 percent cap does more than anything else in the state of Idaho to increase taxes," he said.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Ideological delusions can readily support racism

A strong sense of déjà vu came over me when I heard about the election victory in West Berlin of a party described as fascist and Nazi-like. I lived in Berlin at the time of the infamous Kristallnacht on Nov. 9, 1938. I was only 6 years old, and probably slept through that night of destruction and killing, but I do recall the Star of David pointed in front of Jewish-owned stores, as well as the yellow stars that Jews were forced to wear.

Badly 60 years later, we are witnessing the open political re-emergence of German racism in the form of a neo-Nazi political party winning votes on a racist platform, this one directed against Turks and other immigrants.

As World War II ended and the horrors of the Nazi extermination camps were made known, the world was shocked into the realization of just what monstrous deeds a modern state is capable of when under the influence of ideological delusions.

The war and its horrifying aftermath, the recognition of what people are capable of doing to their fellow human beings, shocked me to the core and motivated me to spend much of my adult life in search of understanding the complex reasons for genocide.

It is frightening to realize that in the United States today we, too, have in our midst a sizable number of people who seem to have learned very little from the errors of the past.

The Ku Klux Klan, various neo-

Rolf Schulze
Nazi groups and, most recently, "skinheads" have been trying to propagate their message of hate in America. Instead of dismissing these groups and their leaders as extremist or irrelevant, we must recognize that their message has not fallen on deaf ears here, either.

Why are these groups gaining in popularity, and how can we counteract such hate groups and their appeal?

American history offers numerous examples of the use of ideological delusions about white superiority.

First the American Indians and then black Africans were kept "in their places" and out of competition with whites by a variety of legal barriers and outright terror.

As long as there was an ample supply of cheap land and cheap labor, the ideology was justified by the "proof" of its success economically.

In Germany the contemporary parallel came with the so-called postwar economic miracle. With a relative shortage of manpower, the newly revived industries imported "guest workers" from Turkey, Portugal and other impoverished countries to do the monotonous, dirty jobs

menial work for the lowest possible wages. Over time, the guests settled in, and now their children, born and educated as Germans, are in competition with ethnic Germans.

We are still living with the vestiges of historic racism here in America, and the Germans are learning that racist ideologies did not die with the collapse of Hitler's "Thousand-Year Reich." In both countries, ideological delusions are again the means by which discrimination and prejudicial behaviors are justified.

Economic disparities may be the primary motivating factor in prejudice, but unfair competition and bloody conflict is often the result. Because fair and equal competition would mean that natives, or the majority, might not get the greater

share of the better jobs, other means may be employed by the majority to avoid fair competition.

Either existing ideologies are utilized to characterize the imported labor as inferior or worse, or new ideological delusions are developed to justify the discriminatory treatment of the imported workers.

Just as blacks in America were portrayed as inferior and thus incapable of work in the mainstream, the German "Republicans" now view Turks and other non-natives as inherently inferior and thus suited only for menial and mindless work.

Ironically, the Turks, who are themselves charged with the 1915 genocide of 1½ million Armenians, have now become the victims. Will we ever learn?

Once racist delusions about the inherent inferiority of outsiders are accepted, the corollary of the superiority of the majority is not far behind. Many working-class people, whose own economic well-being is rather precarious, are vulnerable to appeals based on primitive ethnicism and nationalistic chauvinism.

Though Nazi Germany was not the only country to perpetrate mass killings in this century, the Nazis did

so on an unparalleled scale and with great viciousness. Thus Germany today must be even more alert to such developments.

Its recent history demands not just reparations and restitution, but an even greater sensitivity to the kinds of actions and attitudes that bred and supported the Nazis. We cannot afford to forget, and we certainly cannot let this happen again.

Rolf Schulze is professor of sociology at San Diego State University.



Hindsight shows government guilty of overclassification

WASHINGTON — It may be relevant at this time to recount some details of events which attracted widespread attention several years ago. The occasion was the presentation of the Pentagon Papers case (New York Times vs. United States and United States vs. Washington Post) before the United States Supreme Court, and the year was 1971.

At that time, I held the office of solicitor general of the United States. The government then in office, under the presidency of Richard Nixon, was determined to do everything in its power to prevent the press from publishing some 47 volumes of mimeographed papers preserved primarily in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon, and thus known as the Pentagon Papers.

These papers were in toto classified as Top Secret. We know now that one of the reasons for President Nixon's concern was that, at that very time, Henry Kissinger was en route to China, and there was fear that these negotiations would be frustrated if the Chinese came to believe that we could not keep secrets involved in the dealings between the two countries.

Erwin N. Griswold
I immediately arranged for a set of the papers to be brought to my office. It was obvious that I could not read all of the materials in the time available. In this situation, I arranged to have three high officials, one each from the Defense Department, the State Department and the National Security Agency come to my office. I asked them to tell me what items in the



47 volumes were really bad — what items, if disclosed, would be a real threat to the security of the United States.

This produced a total of about 40 items over which these officers expressed concern. I then read each of these items, but quickly came to the conclusion that most of them presented no serious threat to national security, and that there was simply no prospect that the Supreme Court would ban the publication of all of these items.

Eventually, I reduced the list to a total of 11 items. My deputy, Daniel M. Friedman, wrote the main or "open" brief for the United States, while I wrote the "secret" brief, contending that these 11 items

presented a threat to the national security. That task kept me up most of the night. At about 8:30 on Saturday morning, I telephoned Attorney General John M. Mitchell. I advised him that I was waiving objections to the printing of most of the documents in the Pentagon Papers and was relying on only 11 items.

"This is an important matter," I said, "and I think I should have your approval." I can still hear his voice when he replied, "Well, Dean, I don't see how I can approve that."

My heart sank, for the argument before the court was only about an hour away. There was a pause. Then Mr. Mitchell said, "You know, I have never seen these papers. I don't know what is in them. I don't see how I can approve your plan."

There was a further pause, and then he said: "But you are in charge of the case, and if you think that is the way it should be handled, you have my complete support."

So, I went ahead and presented the case before the court, relying only on the 11 items. As is well known, we lost, by a six-to-three vote, with three members of the majority saying there could never be a prior restraint, while three others said that a prior restraint would be appropriate in a proper case, but that there was no adequate threat to national security in this case.

Accordingly, the newspapers printed many items from the Pentagon Papers. And within a few weeks, under the auspices of Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, the

entire contents of all the papers were printed. I have never seen any trace of a threat to the national security from the publication. Indeed, I have never seen it even suggested that there was such an actual threat. Sen. Gravel's edition is now almost completely forgotten, and I doubt if there is more than a handful of persons who have ever undertaken to examine the Pentagon Papers in any detail — either with respect to national security or with respect to the policies of the country relating to Vietnam.

It quickly becomes apparent to any person who has considerable experience with classified material that there is massive overclassification and that the principal concern of the classifiers is not with national security, but rather with governmental embarrassment of one sort or another.

There may be some basis for short-term classification while plans are being made, or negotiations are going on, but apart from details of weapons systems, there is very rarely any real risk to current national security from the publication of facts relating to transactions in the past, even the fairly recent past. This is the lesson of the Pentagon Papers experience, and it may be relevant now.

Erwin N. Griswold, now a Washington lawyer, is a former dean of the Harvard Law School and was solicitor general in the Nixon administration.

Boeing subsidiary reportedly cut testing to save on costs

SEATTLE (AP) — A Boeing subsidiary may have curtailed testing of high-tech nuts and bolts destined for use in the new Air Force B-2 stealth bomber in order to save money, according to a published report Sunday.

The supplier of these nuts and bolts is now under investigation, suspected of supplying substandard parts stamped as approved by a fictitious "Inspector 11."

The Seattle Times reported that an internal memo declared that Boeing Advanced Systems had the testing of incoming fasteners curtailed just as a federal task force began the investigation into fraud in the aerospace fastener industry. Only "suspect" parts would be tested, the memo stated.

Among the parts that may have escaped routine testing by Boeing were high-tech titanium nuts and bolts manufactured by a Chatsworth, Calif., company called Voi-Shan, a division of Fairchild Industries, the newspaper said.

Boeing Advanced Systems in Seattle uses Voi-Shan nuts and bolts. Boeing is manufacturing, classified

parts for the Stealth bomber, made by the Northrop Corp.

Two weeks ago, 20 federal agents armed with search warrants seized 32 crates of documents, test equipment and fasteners in a raid on Voi-Shan, the newspaper said.

The agents were searching for evidence to support allegations made by three past and present Voi-Shan workers that no testing was done on the fasteners, but the fasteners were given a stamp of approval by a fictitious "Inspector 11."

The Times said tests done on high-performance titanium fasteners, used to hold together everything from engines to airframes, were of particular concern.

The newspaper also obtained Boeing and Voi-Shan shipping documents that stated in the week before the raid, Boeing Advanced Systems received two shipments of more than 200 Voi-Shan titanium fasteners, with test reports certified by "Inspector 11."

The Times, quoting an unidentified source, said those parts were only two of many similar shipments designed

for the B-2 project last year.

According to a memo obtained by the newspaper, a quality-control manager at Boeing Advanced Systems ordered the routine testing of incoming shipments of some fasteners stopped, apparently to save money.

The Feb. 18, 1988, memo directed at top managers of the Boeing B-2 program stated: "Effective immediately, routine receiving inspection testing of fasteners is to be stopped. Only those fasteners identified as suspect will be suspect to test." The memo said the company expected to save \$55,000 by reducing testing from March to October last year.

Boeing spokesman Paul Binder confirmed that the memo was legitimate, but declined further comment on it or any aspect of the B-2 program.

The company said its own investigation into the safety of the Voi-Shan fasteners had turned up no problems, the Times said.

Fairchild Industries, Voi-Shan's parent company, said last Tuesday in a statement that it is investigating

the charges against Voi-Shan.

Fairchild said there has been no claim from customers that it shipped unsafe fasteners and said Boeing resumed full-scale testing two weeks ago, after the Voi-Shan raid.

The task force, made up of agents of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Navy, Air Force and U.S. attorney's office, and a grand jury in Seattle are looking into charges of fraudulent testing and falsified documentation of aerospace fasteners.

Boeing stated that it is not a target of the investigation and is cooperating with the task force. It also said it has its own screening processes to test incoming parts.

Sirhan Sirhan claims he assassinated JFK for betraying Palestinian people

NEW YORK (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, in his first television interview, likened his assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy to a Jew killing Adolf Hitler, but went on to apologize repeatedly for the 1968 slaying.

Sirhan, who comes up for parole in May, called Kennedy his hero in the hour-long interview, which was shown to reporters Sunday and will be broadcast later this week. But he said he felt betrayed by Kennedy's support for Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

When Kennedy gave a speech favoring the provision of U.S. fighter jets to Israel, "that seemed as though it were a betrayal," said Sirhan, a Jordanian immigrant.

In killing the senator, then the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sirhan said, "I was not doing it out of personal malice toward the man, but out of concern for other people."

Sirhan is serving a life term in state prison at Soledad, Calif. He spoke there Tuesday on "David Frost" for the syndicated program "Inside Edition." The interview is to be broadcast in segments Monday, Tues-



SIRHAN SIRHAN
Apologizes for killing RFK

day and Wednesday.

Sirhan, 44, has given other interviews, but this was the first in which he agreed to be recorded for broadcast, the show's producers said.

Kennedy "was my hero. He was my champion. He was the protector and

the defender of the downtrodden and the disadvantaged," Sirhan told Frost. "I can't say anything except that I am totally sorry and feel nothing but remorse for having caused that tragic death."

In carrying out the killing, "My only connection with Robert Kennedy was his sole support of Israel and his deliberate attempt to send those 50 bombers to Israel to obviously do harm to the Palestinians," Sirhan said.

Although he repeatedly expressed remorse for the killing, Sirhan also argued that Kennedy exercised a "double standard" by favoring both peace in Vietnam and the sale of arms to Israel.

Sirhan said that murder is not an accepted way to settle political differences. But he added: "Imagine if you were a German or a Jew in Hitler's Germany and if you had the opportunity to assassinate Hitler. I'm sure that you would have tried to do that."

Frost replied: "There is no comparison between Hitler and Kennedy."

Sirhan: "Agreed, agreed. But the principle, in sorts, seems to be similar."

Black liberal Democrat says Jack Kemp is OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Lewis, a liberal Democrat and black veteran of the civil rights wars of the 60s, is willing to put his enthusiasm for white conservative Republican Jack Kemp in the language understood on the poor street corners of America.

"He can walk the walk and he can talk the talk," Lewis said of the Bush administration's housing chief.

Lewis' deliberate use of an expression more familiar in the black neighborhoods he represents than in the white suburbs that produced Kemp was meant to communicate. The meaning was clear. Despite their differences, this man Kemp is OK.

Lewis' comment last week came after two days of tramping with the former pro quarterback through those Atlanta neighborhoods in Kemp's first look at inner city problems since becoming secretary of the Housing and Urban Development.

Kemp went one-on-one with Atlanta's black leaders and veterans of the civil rights struggle of the 1950s and 60s — such as Lewis, Mayor Andrew Young and the family of the late Martin Luther King Jr. — offering them his own brand of bubbly, irrepressible excitement about the power of unleashed free enterprise.

All welcomed him warmly and seemed to confirm what Kemp's sup-

porters were arguing during his unsuccessful presidential campaign last year: Kemp, architect of the 1981 income tax cuts now so identified with Ronald Reagan, has a strong reservoir of good will among blacks.

"We have serious problems, as you well understand," Corretta Scott King, widow of the late civil rights leader, told him. "You lift our spirits because you have hope they can be solved."

Taking control of HUD, Kemp heads a department important for urban blacks because it administers programs for housing and redevelopment of blighted cities — programs dramatically reduced after eight years under President Reagan.

Swaggart says he will be off the air without money

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, struggling amid charges of sexual misconduct, said Sunday his television ministry lost \$1.5 million in January and still needs an influx of donations to stay on the air.

Swaggart, who declared war on "pornographers" he said is trying to destroy his ministry, said last week he would be off the air after Feb. 26 unless supporters provided enough money.

During his weekly TV program shown Sunday, Swaggart said followers had responded to the plea but that more donations were needed to continue the broadcast to all areas.

"On Feb. 26, if we do not continue to receive support, we will lose some stations," he said.

Although Swaggart did not reveal how much money had been received, he said the ministry posted a \$1.5 million loss in January, a month he said is traditionally the worst month for television evangelists.

Last month, Penthouse magazine quoted a New Orleans "strip-tease" dancer as saying she posed nude for Swaggart, a charge that he labeled Sunday as "a scam, a lie from A to Z."

Catherine Mary Kampen's story is similar to that of a New Orleans prostitute who said Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him, an allegation that led to Swaggart's ouster from the Assemblies of God.

On Feb. 21, 1988, Swaggart made a tearful confession to an unspecified sin from the pulpit of his Baton Rouge church.

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Baby girl is born during plane flight

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways jumbo jet set out Sunday from New Delhi with 367 passengers and arrived at Heathrow Airport with one more — a six-pound baby girl who entered the world at 30,000 feet.

Rajpuri Randhawa, en route to Canada to join her husband, gave birth aboard Flight 142 with the help of three doctors and the moral support of the crew and 366 other passengers.

Mrs. Randhawa, seven-months pregnant, started to go into labor two hours out of New Delhi, and seats in the economy section were quickly curtailed off to form an emergency maternity area, an airline spokesman said.

London doctor S.P. Srivastava delivered the baby while the airliner flew through Soviet airspace. Passengers cheered and clapped when

they heard her first cries. The crew called her Beauty because "she is so beautiful," said flight attendant Pat Griffin.

When the 10-hour flight arrived at Heathrow at 2:05 p.m., Capt. Roger Nichols said, "At one stage, I thought of putting the aircraft down in Moscow, but the birth went so well that I decided to carry on to London. We were lucky to have so many medical experts on board."

Another flight attendant, Sabina Sudan, from New Delhi, who helped at the birth, said: "It was very emotional. I had tears running down my face."

Mrs. Randhawa, a Canadian citizen, was admitted to a hospital in Ashford, near the airport. After several days, she will join her husband in Brampton, Ontario, near Toronto.

Jet crashes in Malaysia, kills 4

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A jumbo jet owned by an American cargo company crashed outside the capital Sunday morning while trying to land and authorities said the four Americans aboard were killed.

A witness reported seeing a huge explosion in wooded hills 10 miles from Subang International Airport, where the Boeing 747 was headed.

Police recovered the plane's flight data recorder and planned to examine it, but officials said the cause of the crash was not apparent.

The plane, owned by Flying Tigers, a Los Angeles-based company, carried only four people and was loaded with clothing and mail, according to Ann-Marie Hennessey, a spokeswoman for the company.

Delay may halt Cambodian withdrawal

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Vietnam's foreign minister said Sunday a delay in finding a settlement to the Cambodian conflict may delay withdrawal of his troops from the country.

"The best is a political solution, but we must prepare for the worst ... If others don't want an early solution, then we must be prepared for the worst," Nguyen Co Thach told a news conference at the second round of multilateral peace talks.

He repeated earlier promises that Hanoi would pull out its forces by September if a political settlement can be reached by Cambodia's warring factions.

Otherwise, the withdrawal could be delayed until December 1990, he said.

Since 1970, Cambodia has suffered through a five-year war, a reign of

terror by the Khmer Rouge from 1975 to 1978, the Vietnamese invasion on Christmas Day 1978, and a continuing guerrilla war.

Millions have died in the land also known as Kampuchea.

After years of deadlock, the warring parties and their neighbors met informally in July in the first tentative step toward peace.

The three-day gathering that opened Sunday is the second attempt to end the Vietnamese occupation and push the tenuous negotiations toward an international conference on the country's future.

The key players in the negotiations are Vietnam, the government it set up in Phnom Penh in early 1979, and a three-faction resistance coalition.

Also attending the talks are representatives from Laos and the As-

sociation of Southeast Asian Nations — Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Indonesia arranged the talks as ASEAN's go-between with its communist neighbors.

Thach's remarks and a speech by Prime Minister Hun Sen of the Phnom Penh government appeared designed to put early pressure on the resistance coalition and their allies.

The position of the two Kampuchean parties are still quite far apart, Hun Sen said in prepared remarks.

Postponement would only delay the Vietnamese armed forces' withdrawal and the supply of military aid as well as to only prolong the foreign interference into the Kampuchean conflict, he said.

The resistance coalition includes the Khmer Rouge, by far the strongest militarily; anti-communists led by former Prime Minister Son Sann, and followers of former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sihanouk, who heads the coalition, boycotted the Jakarta meeting because Hun Sen rejected his plans for peace.

Hun Sen's own peace plan has been rejected by the other side.

Sihanouk's son, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, told the news conference he was representing his father and would also function as spokesman for the coalition. Sann's opening consisted mostly of formalities and a dinner.

Manual consultations were planned Monday morning with a plenary session in the afternoon.

Heathrow staff searched for bomb in November

LONDON (AP) — Security staff at London's Heathrow Airport began searching for a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player on Nov. 22, one month before such a device destroyed Pan Am Flight 103, The Sunday Telegraph reported.

The Transport Department had warned airline security staff to look for a Japanese-made radio-cassette player containing sheets of the powerful, Czech-made explosive Semtex, the newspaper said.

It cited only unidentified sources at Heathrow for its report.

It said the warning came after police in West Germany raided 16 houses and apartments occupied by suspected radical Palestinians on Oct. 27

and found an air pressure-activated bomb hidden in a radio.

Police investigating the Dec. 21 explosion of the Boeing 747 said last week they believe a radio-cassette player hid explosives that blew up the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

On Friday, the Transport Department publicly advised all airlines using British airports to examine passengers' radios, computers or other electronic or electrical equipment for possible bombs.

A spokesman said the recommendation was aimed mainly at battery-operated transistor radios, lap-top computers and cassette recorders in which explosives could be hidden, rather than

smaller electrical items such as hair dryers.

The Sunday Telegraph said that following the Transport Department's fall warning, security technicians at Heathrow built a replica of the suspected device and used it to train staff.

It quoted unidentified sources at Heathrow as saying the Transport Department memo warned of a Toshiba "Beat Bomb" player that would have two different types of batteries, but would not play.

"It would have two actuating devices, the first a timer which would activate the second, a barometric device," the newspaper said. "This would detonate the explosives once the aircraft reached a predetermined height."

Now Through Monday, Feb. 20th.

Presidents' Day Sale



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Last 2 Days of Baby Sale

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Girls Acrylic Sweaters
Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. Orig. 10.99.



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30% OFF

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Assorted styles and colors. Orig. to \$14.



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Men's, women's, & children's. Reebok®, Nike®, U.S.A. Olympics®, L.A. Gear®, & Avia®.

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25% to 40% OFF

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Sizes 6-10. Colors: White, Basin, Brown, Navy, Navy and Red. Orig. 21.99.

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Support for your back while sitting. 100% polyurethane foam. Orig. 14.99.

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Fritz®, Dakota Sport® and Deborah Barry®. In women's sizes.

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Assorted pieces. Orig. to \$26. Quantities limited.

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Broken sizes. Snowpack and 4 buckle overboots. Orig. 16.99-\$30.

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Orig. \$36.

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Palestinians begin 3-day strike to press for independent homeland

JERUSALEM (AP) — Troops wounded 11 Arabs during sporadic clashes on Sunday, Arab reports said, and Palestinians in the occupied lands shut down businesses to begin a three-day strike to press for an independent homeland.

a cry of "Death to all terrorists" disrupted the funeral of Shlomo Cohen, a 21-year-old soldier who was stabbed to death Saturday as he walked unarmed near Jerusalem's walled Old City.

Organization for Cohen's death and the suspected kidnapping of another Israeli soldier, Sgt. Avi Sasportaz, who has been missing for three days. Thousands of soldiers, police and civilian volunteers continued the search for Sasportaz on Sunday, and his mother Rachel issued an impassioned plea on Israel radio, begging the kidnappers to "Please give me him alive, don't kill him."

The three-day general strike to demand an independent Palestine is the longest work stoppage called by pro-PLO underground leaders since Palestinians began their 14-month-old revolt against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arab news reports said the first strike day was fully observed. But Israel radio said some Palestinian workers showed up for jobs in Israel. The army confirmed five of the

wounded and said it was investigating the other incidents. In Jerusalem, 1,000 mourners held an emotional military funeral for Cohen, who was on leave and in civilian clothes when he was attacked. No Palestinian group has claimed responsibility for the killing.

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ANY MAYTAG WASHER OR DRYER \$50 OFF	SAVE 10% 20% 30% 60%	BEIGE - BLUE SECTIONAL SOFA WITH INCLINERS SUGGESTED \$1,849.95 \$899 ⁹⁵	HUNDREDS OF FABULOUS SALES ITEMS NOT LISTED... • MATTRESS SETS • ROCKERS • PILLOWS • SOFAS • CHAIRS • RECLINERS • LAMPS • DINETTES • LIVING ROOM SUITES • BENCHES • PICTURES • BEDROOM SUITES • APPLIANCES • TRUNKS • BUNK BEDS • TELEVISIONS • MICROWAVES • DRESSERS • MIRRORS • VIDEO • CEDAR CHESTS • BABY FURNITURE • MORE!!
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16 Baseball scores
17 Social group
18 Brand
19 Being
21 Invaluable
23 Festival
25 Regulation
26 Apartment building
30 Spring month
32 Mine passage
34 Principal actor
36 Course marker
38 Ocean
39 Scorpion
41 Memorabilia period
42 Trousers
45 Nev. city
46 Pant
47 Sales booth
48 Put back
51 Legal claim
52 Have on
54 Received
58 Revolves
62 Crazy one
63 Hand
65 Fold of cord
66 Dabatable
67 Dodge
68 Volcanic rock
69 Mountains
70 Tear violently
71 So be it

DOWN
1 Measure of
2 Gant
3 Name word
4 Color
5 Discommunt
6 Pronoun
7 Heroic
8 Work
9 Space
10 Great still
11 Voyaging
12 Frigid

BLONDIE

2-20

DO GEORGE WASHINGTON HAVE A MERE WOODEN BELT? MR BLUMSTEAD

THAT'S WHAT I SAY

GEE I WONDER YOU WONDER WHAT ELMO?

I WONDER IF HE BALANCED REGULARLY AND SAW HIS CAPESTRATER TWICE A YEAR?

NOW HE'S GOT ME WONDERING, TOO

"You-hoo! Oh, you-hoo!... I think I'm getting a blister."

ALSO DID I MENTION HIS BIRTHDAY COULD BE RIGHT? NOTHING IF NOT POLITELY ASKED. ASKING US HAS NOT RECEIVED. ASKING US HAS NOT RECEIVED. ASKING US HAS NOT RECEIVED. ASKING US HAS NOT RECEIVED.

HARRY: IT'S A BIRTHDAY

MENDY: YOU AGONY!

OH HAPPY!

THE HONEY MOON IS OVER!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE FIGHTING IN OREGON.

BEETLE, I NEED SOMEONE TO UNLOAD MY BOXCARS

GET SOMEONE ELSE, YOU CAN SEE I'M BUSY

THAT MIGHT HAVE WORKED, EXCEPT FOR ONE SMALL DETAIL

JUST WALKER

WHERE IS THE KING?

HE'S AT HAPPY HOUR

...BUT IT'S ONLY NINE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

THAT'S WHEN THE BANK OPENS

OH! SORRY!

SORRY! THAT JOKE LIFTED MY WALLS!

WELL, THE JOKE'S ON HIM...

I HIDE MY MONEY IN MY HATBAND!

MUSEUM OF ART

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THIS ISN'T THE ORIGINAL?

THAVES 2-20

PENALTY

DO YOU KNOW WHY I HATE WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS?

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF HEARING YOU COMPLAIN.

2-20

GARFIELD

NO, ARLENE HEY, BA-BEE!

LATER, DOLL FACE

AREN'T YOU GOING TO STOP AND VISIT?

WON'T HAVE TO MAKE ANY LIKE, REAL CONVERSATION, WILL I?

PERISH WITH THOUGHT!

2-20

HAGGR

CALL ME AN ALARMIST, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE ONE OF THOSE HOSTILE TAKEOVERS TO ME.

HI & LOUIS

YOU KNOW, WE COULD REALLY DO SOME GREAT THINGS AROUND HERE, IF WE PUT OUR MINDS TO IT

WHY DO I ALWAYS SEEM TO BE PUTTING MY BACK INTO SOMETHING YOU'VE PUT YOUR MIND TO?

HALVING & HOBBS

HERE WE ARE, POISED ON THE PRECIPICE OF 'SHUDDER SLOPE'. BELOW US LIE THE SKELETAL REMAINS OF HUNDREDS OF LITTLE SLED RIDERS.

SEARCHING FOR THAT ULTIMATE ADRENALIN RUSH, WE PREPARE TO HURL OURSELVES OVER THE BRINK! WHAT FATE AWAITS US?

READY? NO.

LIFE AND DEATH HANG IN THE BALANCE! A FRACTURE OF A SECOND AND ONE WRONG TURN ARE ALL THAT SEPARATE THEM!

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GASOLINE ALLEY

I remember the day Skeezix arrived! I was sleeping when...

Why is my doorbell ringing before daylight?

If it's somebody's joke!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE ONLY ONES WHO KNOW WHEN IT'S GOING TO SNOW ARE GOD AND CHANNEL 7.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I cannot tell a lie. I don't like cherry pie.

SYDNEY OMARR

02/20/89

12 Kind
14 Fiction advisor
20 Coal distillate
23 Very large person
24 Moving about
28 Door fastener
29 Notions
30 Very large person
30 Avid
31 Cloudless
32 Quiet animal
35 Pick up an option

12 Kind
14 Fiction advisor
20 Coal distillate
23 Very large person
24 Moving about
28 Door fastener
29 Notions
30 Very large person
30 Avid
31 Cloudless
32 Quiet animal
35 Pick up an option

Saturday's Puzzle Solvaid:

ASIA BOREN HANNA
ASIN AUTO ALAI
LEAD BROOMSTICK
MAGICIAN ATIONAL
REL OLE SHE
ADATED SMART
LADIES AREN RITA
PRESTIDITATOR
SEIT RAPALADORE
HIBROGABLE
MAGICTPELLLEAP
AGITE ALLE ERSE
DOTS HERS SEED

50 Poultry cage
51 Fortitude
52 meter
55 Composure

60 Affection
61 Extend across
64 Append

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEB. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY with in four days money will be repaid. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. Your mother had marked influence, more so than did your father. You know plenty about food and ironically have minor digestive problem. Opportunity exists in March for you to perfect techniques, streamlining procedures. More people will seek your opinions and a love relationship could be re-started. April will also be memorable, outstanding in connection with career, money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position accents work, health, dealings with "treble's relative." Focus on change, travel, discovery. Member of opposite sex does care but is shy. Written material helps promote cause.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights romance, adventure, reunion with loved one. Domestic adjustment takes place, pressurized financial. Element of luck rolls with you. Money comes from surprise source. Laura involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention centers around home, property, possible necessity for "changing locks." Someone is not telling entire truth. You can sense it, key is to do something about it. Get clear explanation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on re-organization, deadline, underdog relative. Big ship. Short trap involve relative. Give full run to curiosity. You have right to obtain answer regarding finances. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't wait to be asked for a gift. Individual with plenty of independence is interested, wanting to be persuaded. Focus on financial opportunity, creativity, showmanship. Aries figures in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress independence, style, "inner feelings." Get to heart of matters, be direct, refuse to play second fiddle. Full moon in your sign coincides with valid opportunity for added recognition, profit.

LIDRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been withheld will be released. You'll be invited to tour factory, hospital or institution. Individual you trust is sincere, wants to relieve you of doubts, fears. Aquarius plays significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your performances will be rated "outstanding." Full moon position accents powers of persuasion, popularity ability to gain allies. Career or business will get "financial boost." Sagittarius in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights prestige, credit rating, ability to take greater charge of your own destiny. You could make what many consider an "amazing comeback." Focus on style, security, confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides with travel, language, ability to put across "abstract concepts." You learn more about spiritual cast, partly inspired by visitor from foreign land, Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individuals are unusually skeptical will shrewd confidence in your abilities, talents. Your judgment will be considered in financial arrangement. You have earned respect, take advantage of it. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have second thoughts regarding legal agreement. Decision to be expeditious "quick sign-off." Define terms, play waiting game. Emphasis on a possible partnership, marital status. Another Pisces involved.

PEANUTS

DO YOU KNOW WHY I HATE WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS?

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF HEARING YOU COMPLAIN.

2-20

GARFIELD

NO, ARLENE HEY, BA-BEE!

LATER, DOLL FACE

AREN'T YOU GOING TO STOP AND VISIT?

WON'T HAVE TO MAKE ANY LIKE, REAL CONVERSATION, WILL I?

PERISH WITH THOUGHT!

2-20

HAGGR

CALL ME AN ALARMIST, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE ONE OF THOSE HOSTILE TAKEOVERS TO ME.

HI & LOUIS

YOU KNOW, WE COULD REALLY DO SOME GREAT THINGS AROUND HERE, IF WE PUT OUR MINDS TO IT

WHY DO I ALWAYS SEEM TO BE PUTTING MY BACK INTO SOMETHING YOU'VE PUT YOUR MIND TO?

HALVING & HOBBS

HERE WE ARE, POISED ON THE PRECIPICE OF 'SHUDDER SLOPE'. BELOW US LIE THE SKELETAL REMAINS OF HUNDREDS OF LITTLE SLED RIDERS.

SEARCHING FOR THAT ULTIMATE ADRENALIN RUSH, WE PREPARE TO HURL OURSELVES OVER THE BRINK! WHAT FATE AWAITS US?

READY? NO.

LIFE AND DEATH HANG IN THE BALANCE! A FRACTURE OF A SECOND AND ONE WRONG TURN ARE ALL THAT SEPARATE THEM!

THIS ISN'T HELPING.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I remember the day Skeezix arrived! I was sleeping when...

Why is my doorbell ringing before daylight?

If it's somebody's joke!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE ONLY ONES WHO KNOW WHEN IT'S GOING TO SNOW ARE GOD AND CHANNEL 7.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I cannot tell a lie. I don't like cherry pie.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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L.M. BOYD

What's his story?

"Laura" is the feminine of "Lawrence." Client asks, Who got such names originally, and why? People who lived where laurel trees grew.

Not too swift, that terrorist. He was ordered to blow up the apprehender's limousine. Couldn't hack it. Burned his mouth on the exhaust pipe.

Q. Isn't the Lab Retriever now the Nation's favorite breed of dog?
A. Almost. It's No. 2. Cocker Spaniel is No. 1.

BEAK
Q. Did the earliest known bird have a beak?
A. No, sir, a jaw with a row of teeth in it. Like a reptile's. File this under Archaeopteryx. So you'll remember.

Q. What day of the week, in what month are the most chimplifiers active?
A. Any Wednesday in January. At least, that's when most are arrested.

No snake is a vegetarian.

Teddy Roosevelt at his inauguration in 1906 wore a ring containing a lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair. At the time, such a thing was not too tender even for an amateur boxer who liked to hunt Big Game.

WHIPPING
Understand the Delaware State Senate is thinking over a bill to reinstate public whipping. This time, to punish convicted drug dealers. Five to 10 lashes. Curious. A few lashes hardly seem enough for a pusher. Many lackeys turn into inefficient

Q. What's the fastest animal on two feet?
A. Ostrich at 30 mph.

You want to get the rat chow fresh? Butter the sliced-egg.

A grandparent buys one out of every four toys.

Whites can't see straight.

People

1990s will be 'she' generation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The 1990s will be the "she" generation, where women can write the scripts in their relationships with men, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"We've been through the 'me' generation. We've been through the 'we' generation," Brothers said during a news conference Friday at the University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital. "The 1980s are the 'he' generation because there are 7.3 million more marriageable men than marriageable women today, enough to populate an entire country, Australia."

But she said in the 1990s, things will change because of shifting population patterns, and there will be about 105 eligible men for every 100 eligible women.

"Women will be writing the script," she said. "They will demand courting. They will demand romance. They will demand babies within marriage. They will demand marriage."

The noted psychologist also predicted a drop in the divorce rate during the 1990s.

Morehouse College honors 12 black men

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Louis W. Sullivan, professional football and baseball star Bo Jackson and movie actor Danny Glover were among 12 black men honored by Morehouse College.

Glover, who appeared in "Lethal Weapon" and "The Color Purple," and the others were honored during a fund-raising gala Saturday celebrating the college's 122nd anniversary for serving as positive role models in athletics, business, education, entertainment, government, law, the military, religion, science and technology.

Others receiving awards were Dr. Roderic Pettigrew, a physician and nuclear physicist; Dr. Otis Smith, Atlanta chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Benjamin Carson of Johns Hopkins Hospital; Henry L. Gates, a literature professor at Cornell University; Brig. Gen. Fred A. Gordon of the West Point Military Academy; George R. Lewis, vice president and treasurer of Philip Morris Co.; Catholie Arch-bishop Eugene A. Marian of Atlanta; Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke; and Virginia L. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Nature too powerful for balloonist Niwa

TOKYO (AP) — Nature was too much for Fumio Niwa, whose attempt to become the first man to cross the Pacific Ocean alone in a balloon ended in failure, his wife said.

Noriko Niwa, 37, said in a telephone interview that "he just wasn't able to beat nature."

She said that her three children were very disappointed by their 38-year-old father's failure, but added she would have no objections to him giving it another try.

Niwa set out from his hometown of Yokohama near Tokyo early Wednesday in an attempt to fly to San Diego, Calif., but failed to catch a jet stream which would have carried him to the destination.

"I worry only about the weather, but I will tide over any difficulties and will never give up my attempt," Noriko quoted Niwa as telling her before he decided to abort the flight.

After 11 hours of drifting in a tiny globe-shaped gondola in rough seas, he was rescued by a Japanese fishing boat Saturday. Niwa managed to cover only a third of the distance he would have needed to reach America.

Country-rock band aids assault victims

NIXA, Mo. (AP) — The Ozark Mountain Daredevils and more than 1,200 of their fans helped raise money for two assault victims who were neighbors of lead singer Michael "Supa" Granda.

The benefit concert Saturday night by the country-rock band popular in the 1970s will help Roscoe Jones, 67, and his father, Clarence, 84, pay for needed clothes and house items, said concert organizer Gerry Perry.

The Joneses, former neighbors of Granda's, appeared on the cover of the group's 1977 album, "Men From Earth," holding the reins of their mules.

The two were beaten and robbed in their Boz home last December. Roscoe Jones now lives in a nursing home.

"The community was outraged, but no one knew what to do about it," said Granda. Perry said organizers hoped to raise \$9,000, but the money has not been counted.

The Daredevils, known for the pop hits "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want To Get To Heaven," recorded their last album in 1980 but still tour regularly.


Boston College arena dedicated to Conte

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College's new basketball and hockey arena was dedicated to U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

The dedication took place Saturday at halftime of Georgetown's 80-69 Big East basketball victory over Boston College. A videotaped message from President Bush was played on the arena's scoreboard.

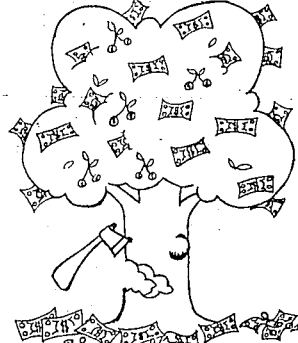
The building opened last October. The Republican Conte played on the football team as an undergraduate at Boston College, and received his law degree from the school in 1949. He has been a congressman since 1958.

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<p>10PM</p> <p>Watch KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE</p> <p>With Ken Rickey and Diane Duthweller</p> <p>For the day's latest news, sports & weather</p>	<p>10:30</p> <p>Stay tuned for the "Surgeons of Laughter" on</p> <p>M*A*S*H</p>	<p>11PM</p> <p>Join Pat and his celebrity guests for some fresh talk.</p> <p>Make a break for THE PAT SAJAK SHOW</p> 
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TODAY 7:00 - 9:25

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TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

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A DARRY LEVINSON Film

RAIN MAN

TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

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Idaho/West

McClure: INEL supporters losing battle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory supporters are losing a battle for public support, particularly in the Magic Valley, says Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

"It's really impressive, the job the opponents have done, and I don't mean to build them up," McClure said at a Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce forum.

McClure, who concluded a week-long tour of the state in Idaho Falls Friday, commended local leaders for

their efforts to back INEL. But more must be done, he said.

"You haven't scratched the surface," he said. "That battle is being lost. ... You've got to do more than redouble your efforts."

INEL opposition has been headed by "full-time paid professionals," who have orchestrated letter-writing campaigns and press releases against future site projects, McClure said.

He suggested that businessmen and INEL contractors fund a campaign in support of the site. Support-

ers might have to think in terms of hiring lobbyists and setting up an office in Twin Falls, he said.

"You're not going to solve this problem on the cheap," he said.

McClure acknowledged a need for professionals to lobby for INEL, but said it was not a good idea to rely on the federal government or the U.S. Department of Energy to turn around public opinion.

A lobbying battle between supporters and opponents is a "terrible way to run public policy, but we're having

that shoved at us," McClure said.

McClure criticized recent news reports on government sales of tritium, a radioactive gas used to produce nuclear warheads. The government does sell small amounts of tritium, but that does not affect the need for the proposed production reactor, he said. The scientist who disclosed the tritium sales knew that sales do not affect the need for the reactor, McClure said. The report was "so misleading as to be untruthful, and calculated to be," he said.

Despite disaster declaration, Bonner County in dire straits

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — Two weeks after Gov. Cecil Andrus declared a state of emergency in Bonner County, scores of homes remained without running water and many residents were finding the governor's declaration virtually meaningless.

Among other things, the declaration allowed the Idaho National Guard to take part in the disaster recovery operation. But residents of Priest River and the surrounding communities had little need last week for snowplows, helicopters or other heavy equipment. They needed plumbers.

"It's a real frustrating emergency," said Tom Schmidt of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

Andrus not concerned by plans for incinerator

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he is not particularly concerned about the prospect of an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory incinerator being used to burn radioactive and hazardous wastes from other U.S. Department of Energy sites.

Andrus said last week that he has discussed operations at the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility with INEL manager Don Ote, and that he has no objections as long as the processed waste is not stored at the eastern Idaho site.

The governor said WERF is a "state of the art" facility and the waste processing should not cause an emissions problem.

"Part of the mission of that facility out there is research and development and safety methodology perfection," he said. "That's part of our role, but we are not going to store the waste."

Other DOE sites have talked with the INEL about burning their waste at WERF, INEL deputy manager Bob Tiller said.

The INEL probably will handle the "mixed waste" — a combination of low-level radioactive waste and hazardous waste — but with two conditions. Tiller said the facility sending the waste must pay the cost of incineration and must take back the incinerated waste for disposal.

"No agreement has been made to burn waste from other DOE sites."

"(It's) kind of in the talking stage," INEL spokesman John Walsh said Thursday. "We have not started anything. We have not made any commitments to any other facilities."

But Chuck Brosious of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute in Moscow is worried about the proposal.

"We're concerned about any incineration down there," he said, "and it's even worse when we're bringing in off-site material to be burnt."

However, as residents of more populated states object to waste handling at nearby DOE sites, it's logical that the DOE would send more waste to Idaho for processing, he said. "That's part of their game plan, certainly."

WERF incinerated INEL mixed waste for the first time earlier this month. The incinerator has been used to burn low-level radioactive waste since 1983. No transuranic or high-level radioactive waste is treated at the facility.

Incineration can reduce the volume of radioactive waste by a 300-to-1 ratio, said Milo Larsen, manager of waste engineering development for EG&G Idaho Inc., the operating contractor for WERF.

The facility has an interim burning permit from the Environmental Protection Agency, but the INEL must get a 10-year operating permit from EPA by November. That application is under review, said Steve Provant, chief of EPA's hazardous waste team in Boise.

The facility has an air quality permit from the state Department of Health and Welfare, which requires quarterly reports on emissions, Health and Welfare spokeswoman Mary Keltz said.

However, Brosious thinks the emissions should be checked independently.

"I think it's rather scary that the state's not monitoring radionuclides coming out of the stacks," he said.

By the time the INEL would be far along in treating mixed waste from other sites, Andrus said, the state probably will have its own monitoring staff in place. For now, the governor said he has confidence in the INEL's monitoring.

"They have been very professional and very up front with us on that," he said. "I have no problems at this point in time."

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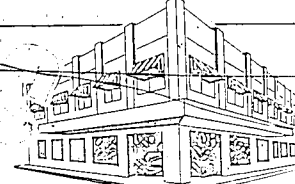
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Firewood now in short supply

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Firewood has become a hot item since the recent cold snap.

Though firewood still is available locally, some suppliers here and in eastern Idaho report that heavy demand during recent cold weather has depleted their stock.

"I think a lot of people were preparing for the cold," said Cheryl Lockwood of Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping's service department. "We were bombarded that week."

Catherine Howells, who runs a firewood business with her husband, said they are selling their wood as fast as they can get it.

Unlike many in eastern Idaho, however, they still can get it. Gayle Anderson, a Chubbuck firewood dealer, said a few cords of wood are still available in his region, but stockpiles are mostly gone.

"We've run out of wood and my supplier is just about out," he said.

Anderson said subzero temperatures last week doubled firewood consumption and forced many users to consider replenishing their piles.

"We are getting a lot of calls from people who haven't ordered from us before," he said. "Everybody is just searching around for wood."

The shortage was created when last summer's drought forced the U.S. Forest Service to ban wood cutting for a time in the Targhee National Forest, the major source of firewood in eastern Idaho.

The drought, however, did not affect woodcutting in the Sawtooth National Forest, leaving Magic Valley firewood supplies in relatively good shape.

"People were cutting wood right up till that first snow storm in November," said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel. The drought did not affect the firewood supply in the South Hills, he said.

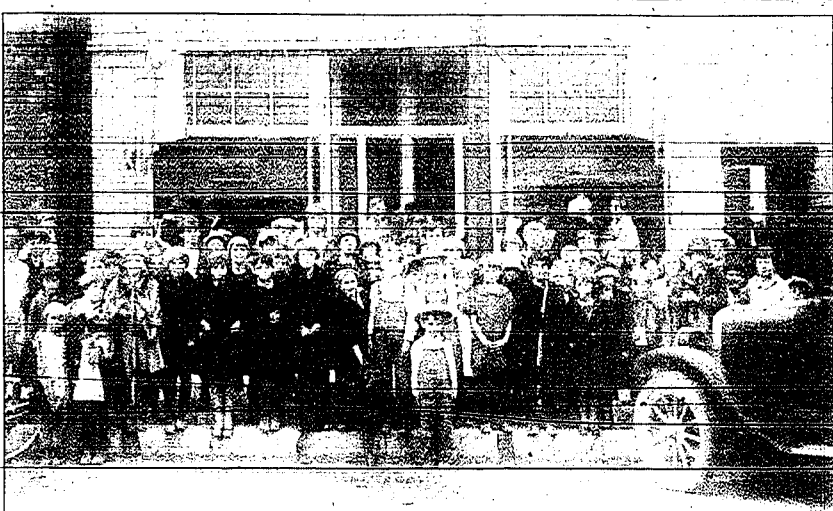
Eastern Idaho prices now are at their highest level since 1985, ranging up to \$100 a cord in Pocatello.

Higher prices are being charged in urban areas such as Salt Lake City, and Anderson said wholesalers prefer to take their product where they can make the largest profit.

Firewood prices may continue to rise as the resource dwindles.

John Price, a Forest Service official, said the Targhee, which has supplied the surrounding region with firewood from its beetle-killed lodgepole pine stands for a decade, will reduce its intensive salvage program over the next several years.

"We are rapidly coming to an end of that project," he said.



Children gather at the Twin Falls Public Library at 227 Shoshone Street during National Book Week in 1926

Twin Falls Public Library turns 80

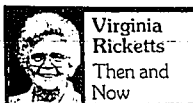
(Editor's note: Virginia Ricketts' column this week chronicles the growth of the city's library from the first reading room in 1907 to its current location in 1939. The library continues to grow. An advisory committee currently is looking at a \$1.6 million expansion to the existing building. The City Council will make the final decision on any building plans and how to fund them.)

The Twin Falls Public Library celebrates its 80th anniversary next week.

On Feb. 26, 1909, 15 residents of Twin Falls culminated many months of effort to establish a library when they formally adopted the library charter and formed a library board.

A library for Twin Falls had been included in the design of the civic center by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. An item in the Twin Falls News on April 21, 1905, related "the southwest corner of the park has been set aside for a courthouse and the southeast corner for a Carnegie library." by chief engineer Paul S. A. Bickel and agricultural specialist Alex McPherson, who had been put in charge of planning the park area.

However, the people of Twin Falls, rather than the company planners, were responsible for the library becoming a reality. Social and service organizations and individuals have all combined efforts to make the library the fine institution it is today.



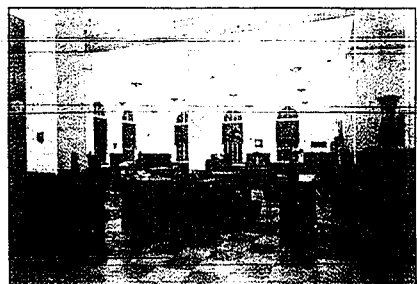
Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Many methods have been used to provide books and other materials for the library. In 1907, a cart pulled by a Shetland pony, owned by Mrs. Joseph H. Seaver, picked up the first books. Boston baked beans, made from a special recipe of Mrs. Warren Barnes, and rummage sales were also used that year to raise funds for books. In later years many other fund-raising ideas were implemented, including, for example, the sale of peonies donated by Byrd Walter and sold by Campfire Girls.

The first library fees were \$5 for charter members and 25 cents for local residents who had to also furnish "a guarantee of honesty." The library became free when the 25-cent fee was rescinded by Floyd B. Hardin, the first library director. During the time the library was housed in the new courthouse, county residents were also allowed to use it for free.

The Chicago Book Supply Co. received the first formal order for books in August 1909. At the same time a rental collection policy was established for current fiction books.

The first reading room was on the second floor of the Harder Building located at 117-119 Main



Interior of the Twin Falls Public Library, approximately 1940

Ave. E. from 1907-09. Then the first of several efforts through the years to obtain adequate space occurred when the library was moved to the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Co. building at the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street North, then to the new courthouse building in 1912-13, and again to 227 Shoshone St. N., where it stayed until 1927.

A petition was presented to the City Council in 1910 requesting the library become the responsibility of the city. The request was tabled but in 1912 the council accepted the library and budgeted \$1500 for its operation.

Efforts to obtain a Carnegie grant for a building started in 1913

and the present library site was purchased in 1916 from L. T. Benoit. The Carnegie project was abandoned in 1917 and it wasn't until the Depression began to wane in 1935 that another effort to obtain a building, spearheaded by the Twentieth Century Club, was started.

Three years later a successful \$27,500 bond election and \$22,500 obtained from the Public Works Administration made it possible to begin construction the new building. Designed by Andrew McQuaker, the construction contract was awarded to A. D. Bobier. When the building was completed, the sixth and final move, supervised by Library Director Miss Jesse Dygert, was made in

See LIBRARY on Page B2

Hospital survey puts emphasis on process

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Throwing out the "bad apples" - deficient workers - does not improve health care, according to a New England Journal of Medicine article. And that's the reasoning behind the county hospital's patient surveys.

John Bingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - presented - the Hospital Board last week with results from the facility's second such patient survey.

The surveys are the first step in the long-term Quality Improvement Process - a program being implemented in 50 of the 229 hospitals owned or managed by Hospital Corp. of America.

"The program is designed to analyze why problems occur, not look for someone to blame. Instead of going downstairs and yelling at the billing people over a problem or a complaint, we'll look at the process," Bingham said.

Typically, management "bounces around" and "overreacts" to problems, Bingham explained.

"Management tends to use Band-Aid solutions and quick fixes that

don't solve the problem long-term," he said. "Analyzing the process takes longer, but gets at the problem."

The January medical journal article, written by Dr. Donald M. Berwick, calls this revision of the process the "Theory of Continuous Improvement."

"The focus is on continuous improvement throughout the organization through consistent effort to reduce waste, rework, and complexity," Berwick writes.

"The Theory of Bad Apples" points the finger at people when problems arise, but that doesn't solve the problem, he states.

The hospital's surveys are an attempt to avoid following this theory. Bingham said the surveys are the first step in the seven-step process. They will be used as a "baseline" to tell the hospital which areas or services dissatisfy patients.

"You have to know what your patients think before you start making improvements," he said. "We don't want to chase an improvement in an area where patients are already satisfied. ... What we're after right now is some good solid data."

The survey asks such questions as

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Lincoln fair may lose fat stock sale

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The 4-H and FFA fat stock sale may be a thing of the past at the Lincoln County Fair.

The Fair Board recently discussed eliminating the stock sale from the annual fair event but decided to wait at least a month before making a decision.

Board Chairman Ken Haight said "a lot of problems could be eliminated without the sale." And he said he felt the fat stock sale was not giving the young livestock growers a realistic picture of livestock marketing.

At the 1988 fat stock sale only three beef were presented for sale. Four pigs and 16 sheep rounded out the field. Haight said the exhibitors and their parents

or leaders have to help "bring buyers" to the sale.

Frequent disagreement over the pricing procedure, weight measurements and similar considerations have caused bad feelings and disruptions at past fair events, he said.

Haight suggested 4-H or Future Farmers of America members who want to sell their project animals can do so at the regular Shoshone Sale Yard sale following the fair. "Maybe we can work something out with Pete to advertise that the kids stock will be there if interested buyers want to bid on those animals," Haight said, referring to Gailyn Peterson, saleyard owner.

He said he feels selling the animals in a regular stock sale would give the young livestock owners a "more realistic" picture of the livestock market and

See STOCK on Page B2

CSI board agenda will include legislative report, loan changes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A legislative update and discussion about the U.S. Department of Education's proposed student loan changes are on the agenda for the College of Southern Idaho board meeting Tuesday evening.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer will update the board on state legislative action that could affect the institution. The college should be receiving its state appropriation late

this week.

Also listed on the agenda under "President's Report" is discussion of proposed changes that attempt to decrease the high student loan default rate nationwide.

The U.S. Department of Education proposals apparently would ask school officials to do more paperwork, said Dave Perkins, CSI's director of financial aid.

The new rule would require school officials to sit down with the student

and discuss monthly payment amounts and due dates.

"When you have over 1,000 students on loans, it's hard to sit down with every one," Perkins said.

Students do not begin repaying student loans until after graduation. He said the college has until the end of the month to submit a formal opinion. All U.S. Department of Education proposals allow each affected school to give public comment on the issue.

Kimberly schools adopt policy dealing with student drug abuse

By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The School Board here adopted a new policy designed to help students who have problems with drug abuse.

The policy, first read during the January 1989 board meeting, was approved with five changes. Trustee Steve Grupe said that tranquillis were added to the list of drugs defined as dangerous. They are typically the most abused drug, he said.

Also added were requirements for students to attend substance abuse education classes or a family treatment program. Costs of the programs will be born by the student or family.

Also, the policy outlines treatment and disciplinary action to help students with problems. Kimberly's program includes the involvement of parents when dealing with substance abuse problems.

There is now a hierarchy of treatment

with the hierarchy of offenses," said Grupe, who played a leading role in forming the new policy.

School officials will use the policy with its Impact program, which trains counselors, teachers and students to identify and work with students with drug abuse problems.

"We now have something in place that our natural helpers and care teams can use as a backing to help in these things," Superintendent Richard Bauserich said.

Natural helpers are mostly students and some adults trained to listen to those with problems and help them decide what to do. In January, 31 students and seven adults attended training in Ketchum.

"Nobody influences a teen-ager like a teenager," school Counselor Marjo Schmidt said. Schmidt credits the natural helpers with averting three potential suicides since January. "Without the kids (natural helpers), I might not even know about it," he said.

Natural helper Amy Lancaster, a sopho-

more, said she first questioned her ability to help but gained skills during the training that made it easier to reach out.

"Nobody came to me for a long time," Lancaster said. She said she decided to begin to listen rather than to give her own opinion and students soon began to come to her.

Tom Hudson, also a natural helper, said, "I definitely learned to listen."

Hudson, a junior, said he's helped other students with depression. "I definitely know I'll be using these skills later in life," he said.

Lancaster and Hudson said the high school is better off as a result of the program. "Definitely," Lancaster said. "The 30 of us would help change the way things are happening at school."

Schmidt said she rarely gets involved with a natural helper and another student. The helpers have been trained to know when to admit help, she said.

Schmidt hopes to train more students next year and expand the program into the ele-

mentary school. This year's training was funded by a federal drug grant and a \$600 donation by the Lion's Club. The school has one more year of drug grant funding, Schmidt said.

In other action, the board adopted the 1989-90 school calendar. The new school year will be Aug. 23 until May 30. Christmas break is scheduled for Dec. 22-Jan. 1. Spring break will be the week of March 26.

Board members approved advertising for bids to remove asbestos from school buildings. The invitation will run from Feb. 23-March 2. A walk-through for prospective bidders is scheduled for March 3. Work is expected to begin March 27, during spring recess. School officials expect the work to take three years to complete.

The asbestos, confined to the boiler room, crawl spaces and wraps around pipes, is not a health hazard, Bauserich said. Kimberly's management plan has been approved by the state. The next step is to design a plan for

the removal of the asbestos. The design plan will spell out the procedure for removing the asbestos. Bids will be opened March 16 and awarded March 27.

The board renewed contracts for the three building principals. Contract for Elementary Principal, Chris Charlton, Junior High Principal, Dick Reiss and High School Principal Don Loughmiller were renewed for one-year terms.

Also renewed for year were contracts for Dale Vuuser, director of maintenance and transportation; Jill Thompson, director of food services; and Ella Thilverda, director of special services.

An additional year was added to Bauserich's contract, extending it until June 30, 1992.

Board Chairman Weldon Schuman said that the Citizens Ad Hoc Advisory Committee had presented the board with some proposals. All are being studied by the board, he said. He said he expected information to be available to the public soon.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
The college is closed for the holiday.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Satellite dairy workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
GM service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

WEDNESDAY
Reserving student support group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.
CSI Bible study group meets at noon in Shields 105.
GM school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
District 4, A-2 basketball tournament continues at 6:30 p.m. in gym.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY
GM service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
District 4, A-2 basketball continues at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117.
FAA aviation safety seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 117.
"The Good Doctor" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
Ag computing seminar will be held all day in Aspen Building.

FRIDAY
KMYT Agri-Action will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.
Basketball vs. Dixie College with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.
"The Good Doctor" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
Ag computing seminar will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen Building.

SATURDAY
Math Counts chapter contest will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
KMYT Agri-Action continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Expo Center.
Ag marketing seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 139-140.
Basketball vs. Snow College with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
"The Good Doctor" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Mindokota County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
- Tuesday**
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Wednesday**
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
- Thursday**
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room of Taylor administration Building.

- Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
- Hogerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Sun Valley City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Friday**
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Fatal accidents

2 weekend accidents claim 3 lives in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Two accidents over the weekend claimed the lives of three Magic Valley residents.

Saturday morning, a little after 7, George L. Zapata, 46, and Blaine Jerke, 17, both of Wendell were south bound on Rex Leland Highway in a 1988 Ford Ranger pickup truck. About 3 1/2 miles south of Wendell, the truck, driven by Zapata, went out of control on wet-slick pavement and went off the left side of the road.

The truck ran over some large rocks and then over a steep embankment rolling over several times. Both Zapata and his passenger were thrown from the vehicle.

Zapata died at the scene of massive head injuries according to the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. Jerke remains in serious condition in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Just after midnight Sunday morning, Richard A. Wright, 27, of Buhl and Carol C. Cropp, 25, of Filer were killed instantly when the 1970 Dodge Dart, driven by Wright, missed a curve on Poleline Road and hit a utility pole.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department estimated the car was traveling about 90 to 100 mph when it failed to negotiate the second of a series of S-curves on Poleline Road about 2 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls.

Both Wright and Cropp were dead of massive chest injuries when police arrived at the scene, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards. Cropp might have survived had she been wearing a seatbelt, Edwards said.

The force of impact with the utility pole split the car halfway. The car stopped with the pole against the driver's seat. Police had to pull the car apart to remove the bodies of the two victims, neither of whom were wearing seat belts.

Though a blood alcohol test was done on the victims, results were not available at press time Sunday evening.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

whether the patient has bragged about the hospital, whether he would return to the hospital and whether he would recommend the facility. It asks the ex-patient to rate such aspects of his stay as physician care, nurse care and the billing process, among other things.

Mailed to patients in the hospital between July 3 and Oct. 1, 1988, the second survey's bar graphs are similar to the first survey's results. Most areas stayed the same or rose slightly, with the majority giving the hospital a good review.

Physicians and nurses once again earned the highest scores. The hospital's billing process received the poorest review again — a trend Bingham said is common to most hospitals.

The majority of the patients checked the "strongly agree" or "somewhat agree" box when asked whether "I have bragged about the hospital."

About 97 percent said they would definitely or probably recommend the hospital, with only about 4 percent of the 187 patients marking the "probably not" or "definitely not" box.

About 98 percent surveyed said they would definitely or probably return to the hospital.

The survey is compiled by an independent survey company that uses

the hospital's computer files to randomly choose patients for the mail survey. The surveys are mailed to and from the company's office.

The first survey — called Wave I — asked the same questions to people who were in the hospital at least overnight between Jan. 2 and March 30, 1988.

"Consistent" was the word Bingham used to compare the two surveys.

"We have a fairly stable system," he told the board, "and it will stay the same unless we make some changes."

Library

Continued from Page B1

1939 from the Elks Building where the facility had been located for 12 years.

To alleviate another space problem, a \$250,000 addition was constructed in 1974 bringing the building to its present size. One of the benefits of that construction was the

designations of a room to contain the extraordinary collection of Idaho and Northwest materials held by the library.

Since 1969, 14 directors and more than 50 trustees and a host of individuals have dedicated many hours of effort to make the Twin Falls Public

Library the outstanding facility it has been for 80 years.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May you celebrate many more decades of service to the town and valley."

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Stock

Continued from Page B1

that's what 4-H and FFA is supposed to be doing — teaching these kids real, lifetime career skills.

The matter will be discussed again at the board's March 12 meeting and voted on.

In other business, the board agreed to participate with the county Cen-

tennial Committee to celebrate the state's Centennial in 1990.

Several events are being planned for the August 1990 fair including sale of a printed county history, a mobile museum, vintage fair events such as a horse pull and horseshoe pitching and designating the Saturday fair as the Centennial Fair and

encouraging county residents to attend the fair wearing vintage clothing.

All fair booths will be asked to conform to the Centennial theme and plans are to serve homemade ice cream and similar turn-of-the-century delicacies.

Obituaries

Carol Cropp
FILER - Carol Christine Cropp, 25, of Filer died Sunday as a result of an automobile accident.
A funeral service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Richard Allen Wright
BUHL - Richard Allen Wright, 27,

Services

WENDELL - The prayer services for George Louis Zapata, 46, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell, Mass. of the Resurrection will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Auditorium. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at DeMarney's Wendell Chapel from 1 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

HENRY - The funeral for Leone Jerome Robinson, 82, of Henry, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn LDS First Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Heyburn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Heyburn Funeral Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service Tuesday.

POCATELLO - The funeral for Katherine "Kaye" Marie Wilkison,

of Buhl died Sunday as a result of an automobile accident.
A funeral service is pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Arlley O. Cahoon
ALMO - Arley O. Cahoon, 59, of Almo died Saturday at his home.
A funeral service will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Almo LDS Ward chapel, with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating.
Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the Place of Service one hour before the funeral on Tuesday.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the Place of Service one hour before the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS - The grave service for Margaret DeKramer, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Heyburn Funeral Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today.

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Marvin J. Longhini, 76, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Interment at the ab-

ove will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Cremation and funeral services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Marie Householder, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at a later date. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Clarence Hickman "C.H." Tanner, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in the Buhlfield Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Baptist Church.

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EVERTON

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MATTRESS FACTORY

Hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Admitted: Mrs. Robert Helms, Mrs. John Turner and Jim Tutty all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cole of Hooters; Mr. William O'Brien of Edon; and Bernice Jerome of Burley.
Released: Beatrice Arterholm and Ronald Bob Turner of Twin Falls; Gary Arterholm of Filer; Corinne E. Filer of Jerome; Jack, Husband of Martha; and the Rev. Frank D. Ehrlich.

Cassin Memorial Hospital
Admitted: Maribel Earl, Stella Hill, Celia Boeha all of Burley; Marva Gill of Devils; Alan Buckler of West Point, Utah; Arthur Price of Filer; and Val Christensen of Rupert.
Released: Lorna C. J. Deeds, Mrs. Sylvia and baby, Jude Johnson and Dr. J. Valdez all of Burley; and Carmen C. Gallo of Hooters.

Births:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms and Mrs. Mary Ann Helms.
Mrs. John Turner all of Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tutty.
Mr. Rodney Sample.

Bundy's parents receive sympathy

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — For years, Louise and John Bundy lived in the dark shadow of their serial-killer son, Ted Bundy. But since his execution last month, the Bundys have received an outpouring of hundreds of sympathetic cards and letters.

Some of the letters are from mothers whose sons also have run afoul of the law. Some are from long-lost friends. Most are from strangers who were moved by the suffering of the killer's mother and father.

"For what this is worth, Mrs. Bundy, I want you to know my heart is aching for you," wrote one woman. Another wrote: "This is just to let you know all people are not cruel and sadistic people. My thoughts and prayers are with you all."

The cards — about 400 of them — are arranged carefully on the Bundy dining-room table and overflow onto a card table and desk in the front room. As time passes, Mrs. Bundy says she'll try to answer some of them.

But the Bundys acknowledged that such support hasn't always been forthcoming.

Over the years — since Bundy became a suspect in a series of 1970s murders in the Seattle area — they have had three different unlisted telephone numbers. When they wrote checks or used credit cards, they had to deal with store clerks who jokingly asked about being related to Ted.

"I say, 'Yes, I'm his mother,' and they just do a double take, or they won't look at you."

The Bundys gave their first interview since Ted's execution to The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, which reported on it in a copyright story Sunday.

A few years ago Mrs. Bundy attended a Methodist women's retreat and people in the group talked about traumatic experiences in their lives. Mrs. Bundy talked about her son. Another woman in the room began to cry.

"She was the mother of one of Ted's victims," Mrs. Bundy said. After the incident, the woman didn't speak to Mrs. Bundy, and to this day when the two see each other the victim's mother turns away, she said.

The worst of it came in the days before Bundy's Jan. 24 execution for the 1978 rape and murder of a Florida school girl, they said. As media attention about the execution of their son increased, his parents retreated, drawing friends and church members close and watching little television.

Bundy also wrote his parents a final letter on the eve of his death. It read:

"Dear Mom and Dad
Nothing I can say can ease your pain. It is a terrible thing, I know, but I have to try to make it right — to tell the truth.

"I do love you. You were wonderful parents. You are wonderful.
"We are together in God's love."
"Ted"

The parents, who opposed the death penalty long before it took their son, were angered by the nation's reaction.

"I can go along with people believing in the death penalty, but you can't be happy about it. It isn't to be a joyous celebration," Mrs. Bundy said.

On the day Bundy was executed, crowds of people gathered outside the Florida penitentiary where they waved frying pans and shouted "Burn, Bundy, Burn."

The night before the execution, the Bundys remained at home until midnight, talking with Ted on the telephone and with visitors. The family went to a friend's house at midnight, and waited out the morning with about 30 friends and church members.

"Nobody had to call and tell us it was over. We knew it," she said. "Along about 7:15 or so — I guess it was 4:15 here — I just knew that Ted was all right. I knew it was over. I felt more at peace at that moment than I had for 13 years."

Mrs. Bundy said she was angered by the comments of an investigator that her son was born to kill. "No beautiful child is born to kill. He was not born to do that," she said.

Until her son started confessing to at least 23 murders in the days before his execution — including 11 in Washington — Mrs. Bundy said she believed he was innocent. When his confessions came out, it was all like a play right between the eyes, she said. "This was not the Ted we had raised — we never saw anything to indicate it."

Filer hatchery draws EPA complaint

BOISE (AP) — A fish hatchery near Filer has been issued a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrative complaint seeking \$60,000 in civil penalties for alleged discharges of pollutants into the Snake River.

The complaint against Pisces Investments Inc., owner and operator of the Magic Springs Hatchery, was announced last week by Lynn McKee, director of the EPA's Idaho operations office in Boise.

McKee said allegations in the complaint were the re-

sult of a number of visits to the hatchery by EPA inspectors last year.

Between January and September, accumulations of solid materials in the ponds at the hatchery were swept into effluent that was discharged into the Snake River, according to the complaint. McKee said such discharges are prohibited by the EPA wastewater discharge permit held by the hatchery.

Pisces Investments received the complaint Feb. 2 and was given 20 days to request a public hearing or an informal settlement conference.

Symms to answer to students

The Times-News

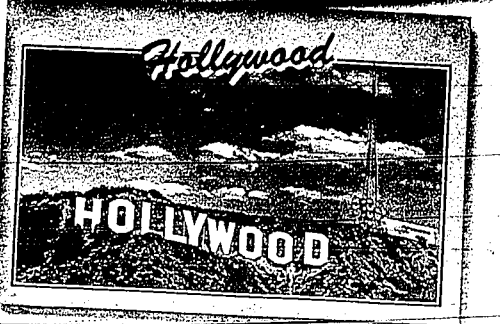
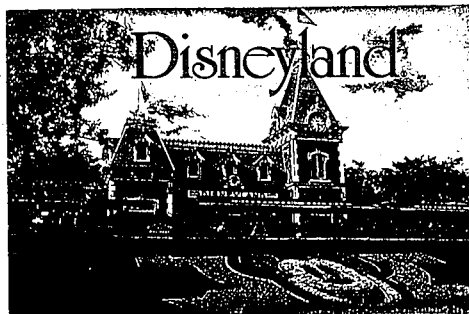
KIMBERLY — High School government students here will soon be asking questions about legislation and politics of Sen. Steve Symms.

In a new program, "Washington Classroom," Senator Symms will be available — by means of a portable speaker-phone — to answer questions from high school government students. Also, Al Henderson, a staff assistant, will present a slide show on Washington, D.C., before the telephone hookup is made.

The Symms teleconference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in room 31 of the high school building, Pat Valliant's government class. For more information call Don Loughmiller or Valliant at 423-5541 or Al Henderson at 334-1776.

"I hope this new program will be as exciting for the students as I know it will be for me," Symms said. "Thanks to new technology, I'll be able to discuss important issues that are before the Senate as they unfold; and I'll get a fresh perspective from young Idahoans."

OUR CHECKING ACCOUNTS ARE SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

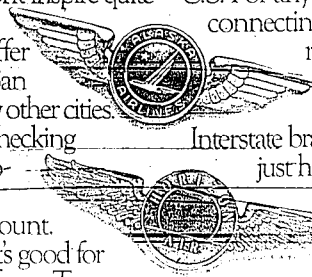


Most checking accounts don't inspire quite as much excitement as ours do. US. For any published fare. And that includes connecting flights between the two. Some restrictions apply. And the number of coupons is limited.

That's because they don't offer trips to places like Los Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs, and over fifty other cities. So, come into your nearest First Interstate checking account, qualify for overdraft protection, and get one of our other services, like a CD or savings account. Interstate branch soon. And start thinking about just how far from home you want to go.

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First Interstate Bank

Forgiveness proves blessing more to giver than receiver

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to your column on forgiveness: Forgiveness is a gift to the giver. I speak from personal experience.

Years ago, I took legal action against my ex-husband for payment of back child support. I had a good job with an adequate salary, but I could have used some financial help, so I was raising our two sons alone.

"Rob" had a drinking problem, which was one of the reasons we parted, but I was determined to get what he owed me.

Then suddenly, I asked myself, What am I doing? Our sons had always had a very good relationship with their father, and my taking Rob to court would only alienate him from his family.

I made up my mind that I would forgive Rob and forget the money he owed me, so I called my attorney and told him to withdraw the legal action—that I was letting Rob off the hook.

As it turned out, that was the wisest decision I ever made. Seven years later Rob was dead of a massive heart attack. He was 48.

During the final seven years of his life, our relationship was very cordial, and he was able to establish good communication with his sons.

I am glad I let Rob off the hook. If I had taken him to court, I always would have felt guilty, wondering if I had caused him stress and hastened his death.

DEAR GLAD: Many people could learn from you. Read on for more on the joy of forgiving.

DEAR ABBY: Your wonderful column on the subject of forgiveness reminded me of a phrase I copied some years ago and have shared with many. I do not know who wrote it, but I hope you think it's worth sharing with your readers.

— M. BELL, CASSVILLE, MO.
DEAR M. BELL: I do, and thank you for the following:



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"To forgive is to set a prisoner free and discovering that prisoner was YOU."

DEAR ABBY: When I was a boy in school, we were taught to wash our hands after using the urinal. What has happened to that necessary habit? Doesn't anyone wash his hands anymore after using the bathroom? I have observed that nine out of 10 men leave the washroom after using the facilities without washing their hands.

What a shame. Are Americans just lazy, or don't they know any better?

— BEN LOCHER, CENTER POINT, TEXAS

DEAR BEN: It's probably a combination of laziness, carelessness and ignorance. I stressed this one specific area of hygiene in 1981, urging adults to teach children to wash their hands with soap after using the bathroom.

In May of that year, the Mayo Clinic—the medicine mecca of the world—sponsored an "Infection Awareness Week" campaign. As part of that campaign, prominently displayed along the corridors of the Mayo hospital complex were posters showing a pair of hands under this terse message: "The 10 Most Common Causes of Infection."

To remind doctors, nurses and employees of the Mayo Clinic to wash their hands frequently were other posters bearing this catchy message: "A milligram of handwashing is worth a kilogram of antibiotics."

DEAR ABBY: Early in my pregnancy, my mother-in-law informed me, "I want to come and watch the children while you are in the hospital." (We have two other children.)

Although I had already made other plans, I agreed, just to please her.

When the time came, she and my father-in-law arrived with enough food and luggage for two months, announcing their intent to "stay as long as we needed them."

Worse yet, my parents and grandmother grived the following day with food and luggage to rival my in-laws'!

I came home from the hospital to well-intentioned but unavoidable chaos. Since we have limited bedroom space, my parents used the guest room, and my in-laws used our bedroom during my stay in the hospital. My first night back home, my husband and I slept on the sofa-bed.

My husband thanked everyone for their "help" and asked both sets of parents to please go home so we could resume a normal routine and I could get some rest. This request was met with understanding and compliance by my parents, and hurt and hostility by my in-laws.

A word to grandparents: If you are concerned with your children needing assistance, ASK if they want help. You might offer to pay for a housekeeper to come in a couple of times a week for a month. But moving into your son's or daughter's home at such a trying time is not a very good idea. And, parents-to-be, please make your wishes known well ahead of time. It will save much grief.

— POSTPARTUM PARTY POOPER

DEAR PARTY POOPER: When your mother-in-law "informed" you that she wanted to come and "watch" the children while you were in the hospital, you should have thanked her for offering—then told her that you had already made other arrangements. It would have averted one set of parents moving in on top of the other. Moral: The meek shall inherit a headache.

TODAY ONLY! WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



Prices that'll knock your socks off!

MONDAY
9a.m. 'til 6p.m.

Here are just a few of the many great values! Get here early!

- * BASSET 5 pc. BEDROOM SET (Colonial Style) 1/2 price \$749.98
- * DAYBEDS (remaining inventory priced to) SALE
- * RCA-VIDEO DISC PLAYER SAVE 75% reg. \$399.95/..... \$99.00
- * DINETTE SET (by Howell) 5-pc. 1/2 price \$274.98
- * SOFA-LOVESEAT or 2 pc. SECTIONAL Your Choice \$698.00
- * SPEEDQUEEN GAS DRYER (1-only) was \$499.95 Now \$299.95
- * OAK TEA CART 1/3 off Now \$219.99
- * TAPPEN (Single Grill Convertible Down Draft Cook Top) \$188.00
- * SPEEDQUEEN WRINGER-WASHER \$299.00
- * OAK BEDROOM SET 5 pc. Save 1/3
- * ROPER (Down Draft Grill Cook Top, Almond) Now \$319.95
- * JENN-AIR RANGE (Twin Convertible, Easy to Clean Cook Top) \$799.00
- * PETERS-REVINGTON 3 pc. set, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables, Jerome Store Only Reg. \$229.95 ea. All three pieces Now \$300.00
- * SOFA-Sleepers (Full or Queen Size) Starting From \$399.00
- * JENN-AIR COOK TOP (2 only) \$449.00
- * JENN-AIR ACCESSORIES All Sale Priced \$\$ SAVE
- * DOUGLAS 7 pc. DINETTE SET (with castors, slight freight damage) Gooding Store Only..... \$321.95
- * THERMADOR Gas "Cook N' Vent" System (2 only) \$899.00
- * BASSET SOFA-LOVESEAT was \$1450.00 Now \$999.00
- * STRATFORD SOFA-SLEEPER, LOVESEAT Jerome Store Only was \$999.95 Now \$699.00
- * BEDROOM SUITE-FRENCH PROVINCIAL 5 pc., was \$1299.95 .. Now \$979.00
- * BEDROOM SET 4 pc. Country Oak Look was \$699.95 Now \$499.95
- * BEDROOM SET by Impact was \$929.95 Jerome Store Only Now \$675.00
- * SCHWEIGER QUEEN SOFA-SLEEPER was \$699.95 Now \$496.00
- * STUDENT DESK, with Bookcase Hutch was \$ 599.95 Now 1/2 price
- * RCA 40 inch PROJECTION T.V. was \$2399.95 Now \$1799.95
- * SELECT GROUP of PICTURES, LAMPS, END TABLES, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, MIRRORS, NIGHT STANDS, CLOCKS, WALL-PLAQUES, BOOKCASES, 50% OFF
- * MAYTAG Built-In Dishwasher (WU-103) \$399.95

REMEMBER- February is our fiscal year-end. . . These are but a few of the many items on SALE. Come in. . . Browse Around at the many UNADVERTISED SPECIALS, IN EACH STORE. . . Especially during our

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S DAY SALE!!!

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Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	34	17	.667	0
Portland	31	20	.610	3
Phoenix	29	22	.569	5
San Antonio	28	23	.558	6
San Diego	27	24	.529	7
Golden State	26	25	.510	8
Utah	25	26	.490	9
Seattle	24	27	.471	10
Denver	23	28	.452	11
Chicago	22	29	.433	12
Philadelphia	21	30	.414	13
Washington	20	31	.395	14
Atlanta	19	32	.376	15
Charlotte	18	33	.357	16
Indiana	17	34	.338	17
Memphis	16	35	.319	18
San Jose	15	36	.300	19
Minnesota	14	37	.281	20
Portland	13	38	.262	21
Phoenix	12	39	.243	22
San Antonio	11	40	.224	23
San Diego	10	41	.205	24
Golden State	9	42	.186	25
Utah	8	43	.167	26
Seattle	7	44	.148	27
Denver	6	45	.129	28
Chicago	5	46	.110	29
Philadelphia	4	47	.091	30
Washington	3	48	.072	31
Atlanta	2	49	.053	32
Charlotte	1	50	.034	33

NBA box scores

Game	Score	Time
Los Angeles vs Portland	108-95	10:00
Phoenix vs San Antonio	102-98	10:00
San Diego vs Golden State	105-92	10:00
Utah vs Seattle	101-90	10:00
Denver vs Chicago	98-95	10:00
Philadelphia vs Washington	95-92	10:00
Atlanta vs Charlotte	92-88	10:00
Indiana vs Memphis	89-85	10:00
San Jose vs Minnesota	86-82	10:00
Portland vs Phoenix	83-79	10:00
San Antonio vs San Diego	80-76	10:00
Golden State vs Utah	77-73	10:00
Seattle vs Denver	74-70	10:00
Chicago vs Philadelphia	71-67	10:00
Washington vs Atlanta	68-64	10:00
Charlotte vs Indiana	65-61	10:00
Memphis vs San Jose	62-58	10:00
Minnesota vs Portland	59-55	10:00
Phoenix vs San Antonio	56-52	10:00
San Diego vs Golden State	53-49	10:00
Utah vs Seattle	50-46	10:00
Denver vs Chicago	47-43	10:00
Philadelphia vs Washington	44-40	10:00
Atlanta vs Charlotte	41-37	10:00
Indiana vs Memphis	38-34	10:00
San Jose vs Minnesota	35-31	10:00
Portland vs Phoenix	32-28	10:00
San Antonio vs San Diego	29-25	10:00
Golden State vs Utah	26-22	10:00
Seattle vs Denver	23-19	10:00
Chicago vs Philadelphia	20-16	10:00
Washington vs Atlanta	17-13	10:00
Charlotte vs Indiana	14-10	10:00
Memphis vs San Jose	11-7	10:00
Minnesota vs Portland	8-4	10:00
Phoenix vs San Antonio	5-1	10:00
San Diego vs Golden State	2-0	10:00

College schedule

Team	Opponent	Time
Boise State	Idaho	7:00 PM
Idaho	Boise State	7:00 PM
Idaho State	Washington State	7:00 PM
Washington State	Idaho State	7:00 PM
Oregon State	Utah State	7:00 PM
Utah State	Oregon State	7:00 PM
Wyoming	Montana	7:00 PM
Montana	Wyoming	7:00 PM
North Dakota	South Dakota	7:00 PM
South Dakota	North Dakota	7:00 PM
Nebraska	Kansas	7:00 PM
Kansas	Nebraska	7:00 PM
Missouri	Arkansas	7:00 PM
Arkansas	Missouri	7:00 PM
Oklahoma	Texas	7:00 PM
Texas	Oklahoma	7:00 PM
Louisiana State	Alabama	7:00 PM
Alabama	Louisiana State	7:00 PM
Georgia Tech	Florida	7:00 PM
Florida	Georgia Tech	7:00 PM
Florida State	North Carolina	7:00 PM
North Carolina	Florida State	7:00 PM
Duke	Virginia Tech	7:00 PM
Virginia Tech	Duke	7:00 PM
Wake Forest	NC State	7:00 PM
NC State	Wake Forest	7:00 PM
UNC	UNC-Chapel Hill	7:00 PM

College scores

Game	Score
Boise State vs Idaho	28-14
Idaho State vs Washington State	24-10
Oregon State vs Utah State	21-7
Wyoming vs Montana	18-12
North Dakota vs South Dakota	15-8
Nebraska vs Kansas	12-5
Missouri vs Arkansas	9-2
Oklahoma vs Texas	6-0
Louisiana State vs Alabama	3-0
Georgia Tech vs Florida	0-0
Florida State vs North Carolina	0-0
Duke vs Virginia Tech	0-0
Wake Forest vs NC State	0-0
UNC vs UNC-Chapel Hill	0-0

Region 18 standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boise State	12	5	.706
Idaho	10	7	.588
Idaho State	8	9	.471
Washington State	6	11	.353
Oregon State	4	13	.235
Utah State	3	14	.176
Wyoming	2	15	.118
Montana	1	16	.059
North Dakota	0	17	.000
South Dakota	0	18	.000
Nebraska	0	19	.000
Kansas	0	20	.000
Missouri	0	21	.000
Arkansas	0	22	.000
Oklahoma	0	23	.000
Texas	0	24	.000
Louisiana State	0	25	.000
Alabama	0	26	.000
Georgia Tech	0	27	.000
Florida	0	28	.000
Florida State	0	29	.000
North Carolina	0	30	.000
Duke	0	31	.000
Virginia Tech	0	32	.000
Wake Forest	0	33	.000
NC State	0	34	.000
UNC	0	35	.000
UNC-Chapel Hill	0	36	.000

College standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boise State	15	3	.833
Idaho	12	6	.667
Idaho State	10	8	.556
Washington State	8	10	.444
Oregon State	6	12	.333
Utah State	4	14	.222
Wyoming	3	15	.167
Montana	2	16	.111
North Dakota	1	17	.056
South Dakota	0	18	.000
Nebraska	0	19	.000
Kansas	0	20	.000
Missouri	0	21	.000
Arkansas	0	22	.000
Oklahoma	0	23	.000
Texas	0	24	.000
Louisiana State	0	25	.000
Alabama	0	26	.000
Georgia Tech	0	27	.000
Florida	0	28	.000
Florida State	0	29	.000
North Carolina	0	30	.000
Duke	0	31	.000
Virginia Tech	0	32	.000
Wake Forest	0	33	.000
NC State	0	34	.000
UNC	0	35	.000
UNC-Chapel Hill	0	36	.000

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	34	17	.667	0
Portland	31	20	.610	3
Phoenix	29	22	.569	5
San Antonio	28	23	.558	6
San Diego	27	24	.529	7
Golden State	26	25	.510	8
Utah	25	26	.490	9
Seattle	24	27	.471	10
Denver	23	28	.452	11
Chicago	22	29	.433	12
Philadelphia	21	30	.414	13
Washington	20	31	.395	14
Atlanta	19	32	.376	15
Charlotte	18	33	.357	16
Indiana	17	34	.338	17
Memphis	16	35	.319	18
San Jose	15	36	.300	19
Minnesota	14	37	.281	20
Portland	13	38	.262	21
Phoenix	12	39	.243	22
San Antonio	11	40	.224	23
San Diego	10	41	.205	24
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Washington vs Atlanta	68-64	10:00
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Louisiana State vs Alabama	3-0
Georgia Tech vs Florida	0-0
Florida State vs North Carolina	0-0
Duke vs Virginia Tech	0-0
Wake Forest vs NC State	0-0
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Kansas	0	20	.000
Missouri	0	21	.000
Arkansas	0	22	.000
Oklahoma	0	23	.000
Texas	0	24	.000
Louisiana State	0	25	.000
Alabama	0	26	.000
Georgia Tech	0	27	.000
Florida	0	28	.000
Florida State	0	29	.000
North Carolina	0	30	.000
Duke	0	31	.000
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Nebraska	0	19	.000
Kansas	0	20	.000
Missouri	0	21	.000
Arkansas	0	22	.000
Oklahoma	0	23	.000
Texas	0	24	.000
Louisiana State	0	25	.000
Alabama	0	26	.000
Georgia Tech	0	27	.000
Florida	0	28	.000
Florida State	0	29	.000
North Carolina	0	30	.000
Duke	0	31	.000
Virginia Tech	0	32</	

Magic, Bird miss matchup as Lakers stuff the Celtics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson and Larry Bird were missing for the first time in their marriage rivalry, so Byron Scott's timing couldn't have been better.

NBA

Scott, who missed six games recently with a urological disorder, scored 14 of his season-high 35 points in a span of less than eight minutes, carrying the Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-110 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

"It was just one of those games," he said. "I felt it was time for me to get it going."

Anytime you miss two weeks of basketball, it takes four or five games to get it back. I pretty much figured by looking at the schedule that for the Boston game I'd be 100 percent, both physically and in my timing. It was the first game I really felt that I could get it going, and I was looking forward to it.

Sunday's game, which broke a two-game home losing streak, was Scott's fourth since returning from his illness.

James Worthy added 28 points as the Lakers earned a split of the season series with Boston, which has lost four straight road games since the All-Star break.

Kevin McHale scored 26 points, Reggie Lewis 26, Robert Parish 20 and Danny Ainge 19 for the Celtics, now 5-19 away from Boston Garden this year and heading toward their worst road record in the Bird era.

The absence of the injured Johnson and Bird didn't matter to Los Angeles coach Pat Riley.

"We won," he said. "I wasn't think-

ing much about them as the game was being played, but there's a dimension with the Celtics and Lakers regardless. There's a certain electricity."

"The Celtics have nothing to be ashamed of," Riley continued. "Boston is a little desperate right now. We just had to make a stand. I know that the team that dug it out would win. We made the big plays."

Riley came back off his illness, saying "He was not struggling, but he wasn't looking for his offense. Today, his major contribution came in the flow of the game — off the break, off screens. We definitely needed a big lift from him and we got

Trailing 42-35 following McHale's jumper with 7:23 left before halftime, the Lakers went on a 7-0 run, including a steal by Scott, who passed to Worthy for a dunk that tied it at 42-42.

Scott made a jumper and two free throws for a 46-46 tie, then had a 3-point shot and a three-point play in the final 1:35 to help the Lakers take a 60-57 halftime lead.

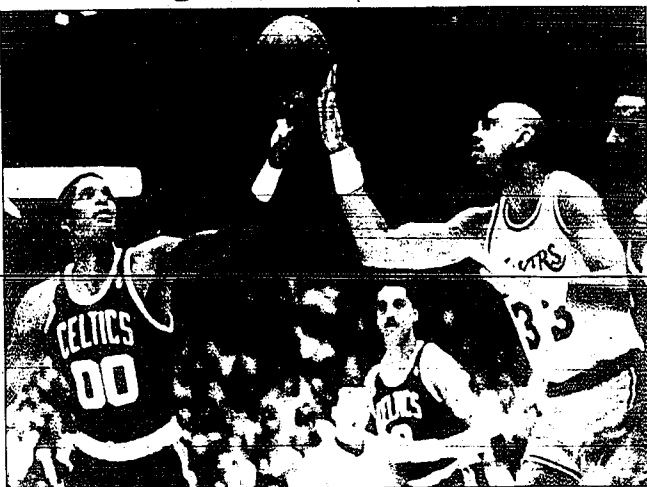
The Lakers led by 14 twice, once on Scott's jumper for an 82-68 advantage, and then at 81-70 following Cooper's shot at 4:25.

Los Angeles led 92-81 at the end of the quarter on Scott's layup, his 10th point of the game.

Chicago 108 Milwaukee 106

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Jordan had 23 points and Brad Sellers scored six in the final 2:40 Sunday as the Chicago Bulls continued their mastery of the Milwaukee Bucks with a 108-106 victory.

The Bulls have beaten the Bucks



Boston's Robert Parrish, left, and L.A.'s Kareem Abdul-Jabbar try to control the ball Sunday

four times without a last time session and 11 times in their last 12 meetings.

Scottie Pippen added 22 points for the Bulls, who have won six straight games in Milwaukee.

Jordan's two free throws with 6:24 left gave the Bulls a 96-95 lead they did not surrender.

Milwaukee's Terry Cummings, who

had 27 points, brought the Bucks' within one point with two free throws at the 4:19 mark. The Bucks got to the ball luck, but missed and Jordan scored on a 15-foot jumper to put Chicago ahead 100-97 with 3:51 to go.

Jay Humphries' basket got Milwaukee within one again before Sellers hit from the baseline with 2:40

left to make it 102-99.

The Bucks then lost the ball twice on turnovers, giving Chicago possession with 1:41 remaining. Sellers scored again with 1:19 left for a five-point lead.

Ricky Pierce's jumper made it 106-103 with 24 seconds left. Milwaukee got the ball back with 11 seconds to go, but Humphries' off-balance 3-

point attempt was wide.

Sellers hit two free throws with four seconds left to make it 108-103 before Jack Sikma hit a 3-pointer for the Bucks at the buzzer.

Horace Grant added 18 points and Dave Corzine 16 for the Bulls. Pierce finished with 18 for Milwaukee.

Miami 124 Atlanta 115

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Grant Long scored 30 points and Miami built a 20-point lead before holding off a late Atlanta comeback attempt for a 124-115 victory Sunday night, the expansion Heat's second straight win.

Miami, who had never before scored more than 111 points in regulation, led by 20 on four occasions early in the second half but a 20-6 Atlanta comeback spurred by Doc Rivers' seven points cut the lead to 113-109 with four minutes left.

Rony Seikaly then hit a short jumper after rebounding a missed shot by Rory Sparrow. After an exchange of baskets, a dunk by Seikaly with 2:41 remaining and his free throw at the 1:42 mark rebuilt the Heat's lead to 120-111 and sealed the game.

It was a night for Miami's rookies to shine as Long also had 10 rebounds, Kevin Edwards added 21 points and Seikaly 14.

The Heat set several club records for points, with 124 its most ever in a game, 38 the most for a first quarter and 72 the most in a half. The Heat had scored 118 in a double-overtime game, 117 in an overtime game and 113 in a regulation game.

The Hawks made a run in the third quarter after trailing 72-54 at halftime.

Red-hot Hoosiers beat Wolverines on 3-pointer at the buzzer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jay Edwards made a 3-pointer at the buzzer Sunday, sending ninth-ranked Indiana past No. 13 Michigan 76-75 and giving the Hoosiers a 15-game home winning streak.

Edwards, who scored nine of his 23 points in the final 8:48, also made three of four free throws in the last 1:22 after Michigan took a 75-71 lead on Sean Higgins's 3-pointer.

Michigan, 19-5 and 7-5 in the Big Ten, had a chance to win. Glen Rice missed a shot and Eric Anderson grabbed the rebound with nine seconds left to set up Edwards' winning basket.

Indiana, 21-5 and 11-1, has a three-game lead over Illinois in the conference. Michigan and Iowa are four games back.

Rice, who entered as the Big Ten's leading scorer with 26.4 points per game, got into foul trouble late in the first half and scored just seven points.

Rumeal Robinson, who finished with 24 points, made a 3-pointer to tie the game at 63 with eight minutes to go. He had two more baskets as Michigan outscored Indiana 7-6 until a free throw by Lyndon Jones tied the game again at 70 with 1:52 remaining.

The Wolverines opened the second half with a 13-7 run that gave them a 50-49 advantage with 14:55 to play.

The teams traded baskets for nearly five minutes with neither holding more than a one-point advantage. Edwards free throw tied the game at 60 with 8:48 to play.

The game was tied six times in the

College hoops

first half. The Hoosiers went ahead 42-37 at halftime when James scored six of his nine points in the final 2:20. He had two baskets and two free throws and Jeff Oliphant came off the bench to make a 3-pointer in the spurt.

Michigan used a 12-5 run to go ahead 27-21 with 8:14 left, the largest lead of the half.

UNLV 62 Temple 60

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Greg Anthony made a game-winning, off-balance jumper with 28 seconds left Sunday as No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas rallied in the final four minutes and beat Temple 62-60.

Temple, 15-9, led 56-53 before Anthony tied it on a 3-pointer with four minutes remaining. Anderson Hunt's 3-pointer with 3:31 left gave Nevada-Las Vegas a 59-56 lead.

Mark Macon, who scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half, made a jumper with 2:10 left, pulling Temple within one. He was fouled by Stacey Augman with 1:05 to go and made both free throws, giving Temple a 60-59 lead.

David Butler's shot was blocked in the lane. Anthony grabbed the ball, and spun around for eight-footer as he was fouled by Macon. Anthony made the free throw for a two-point lead.

Macon missed a 22-footer for Temple with two seconds left.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 18-6, made 12 of 29 3-point attempts. Temple was 5-for-14 on 3-pointers.

Anthony and Hunt scored 17 points each for the Runnin' Rebels.

Macon made a 3-pointer followed by another basket with 7:43 remaining, putting Temple ahead 49-48. The lead changed five times in the final seven minutes.

Temple, 15-9, outrebounded the Runnin' Rebels 45-31. Danne Causwell grabbed 10 rebounds for Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Oaks led 22-15 midway through the first half after an 8-0 run that included 3-pointers by Macon and Mike Vreeswyk. The Runnin' Rebels then outscored Temple 15-4 during the next six minutes as Anthony, Hunt and Barry Young made 3-pointers.

Hunt and Stacey Augman added 3-pointers in the final two minutes of the half, giving Nevada-Las Vegas a 40-35 lead.

W. Virginia 90 Rhode Island 66

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Chris Brooks scored 22 points and Ray Foster added 17 Sunday, leading 14th-ranked West Virginia past Rhode Island 90-66 and extending the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

Steve Berger added 15 points for the Mountaineers, 22-2 and 15-0 in the Atlantic 10. Darryl Prue scored 13 and Herbie Brooks 10.

John Evans scored 23 points for Rhode Island, 11-13 and 7-8, which

lost its third straight. Herb Dixon scored 17, including 11 in the second half, and Kenny Green 11.

Eric Leslie, who had been leading the Rams in scoring with an average of 17.5, scored just two points.

Chris Brooks scored seven of his points during a 17-8 Mountaineers run that made it 57-40 with just over 10 minutes remaining. Foster added six points during the spurt.

Herbie Brooks' layup five minutes into the game put the Mountaineers ahead for good. West Virginia led 39-32 at halftime after leading by as many as 13 points.

N. Carolina 86 Maryland 75

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Bucknall scored 14 of his 16 points, including a key 3-pointer in the second half to help No. 8 North Carolina hold off Maryland 86-75 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

With the Tar Heels leading 70-66, Bucknall sank his second 3-pointer with three seconds left on the shot clock for a seven-point North Carolina lead with 1:50 left to play.

King Rice sank two free throws and converted a three-point play, and Jeff Lebo added four more in the final 90 seconds as the Tar Heels improved their record to 22-5 overall and 8-3 in the ACC.

J.R. Reid led the Tar Heels with 17 points, 12 in the first half.

Maryland, after erasing a 10-point deficit in the second half and a nine-point margin in the first, fell to 8-16

overall in losing for the 10th time in 11 ACC games.

John Johnson led Maryland with 24 points and freshman Walt Williams scored all of his 14 points in the second half to keep the Terps close.

After trailing from the opening minute, the Terps outscored the Tar Heels 14-6 behind eight points by Johnson, including two 3-point baskets, to pull within 61-59 with 7:31 to play.

North Carolina, behind a layup and a 3-point field goal by Bucknall and a three-point play from Jeff Lebo, took off a 10-2 spurt for a 55-45 lead with 10:18 remaining.

Maryland erased a 42-35 deficit early in the second half on two baskets by John Johnson and two more from Jerrod Mustin in an 8-3 run that got the Terps within 45-43 with 15:13 to play.

Rick Fox gave North Carolina a 36-29 halftime lead with a 3-pointer from the left side at the buzzer ending a half in which the Tar Heels shot 38.2 percent and committed 10 turnovers.

The Tar Heels jumped to a 20-11 lead in the opening 8:40 behind 10 points from Reid. However, Maryland scored seven straight points to pull within two.

With the score 22-20, the Tar Heels got a pair of free throws from Pete Chilcutt, a rebound basket by Bucknall and layup by Reid for a 28-20 lead.

Missouri 79 Nebraska 63

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Gary Leonard scored 11 of Missouri's first 17 points as the third-ranked Tigers took a big first-half lead Sunday and beat Nebraska 79-63.

Missouri, 2-9 under interim head coach Rich Daly, went ahead 19-6 and extended it to 38-21 at halftime. Nebraska, 14-12 and 2-8 in the Big Ten, is a regulation game.

The Cornhuskers did not reach double digits in scoring until Bo Reid's bucket made it 25-10 with 7:41 left in the half.

Leonard scored 23 points and Anthony Peeler 22 for Missouri, 22-5 and 8-2. Rich King scored a career-high 22 points for Nebraska.

Daly, the No. 2 assistant under 22-year head coach Norm Stewart, is 2-0 at home and 0-2 on the road since Stewart was hospitalized and No. 1 assistant Bob Sundvold was suspended pending an investigation into alleged NCAA violations.

Stewart is listed in satisfactory condition at a Columbia hospital after cancer and gall bladder surgery this week, but he is not expected to return to the team this year.

Eric Johnson's three-point play cut Missouri's lead to 42-28 early in the second half, but the Huskers, beaten 89-72 by Missouri last month in Lincoln, Neb., never were able to threaten.

Peeler completed a three-point play to put the Tigers on top 52-31 and then Lee Coward's jumper made it 54-31.

Twiggs puts first PGA win in the book

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greg Twiggs wasn't picky about where he won his first PGA tournament, but doing so at the Torrey Pines Golf Course made it that much more memorable.

"I don't care if I win in Saudi Arabia, but this is a nice place to win because my parents are here and a lot of people ... who have seen me through a lot of things," Twiggs said Sunday after a 2-under-par 69 gave him a two-stroke victory in \$700,000 San Diego Open.

Twiggs, a fifth-year touring pro who collected \$125,000, finished at 17 under 271 on a municipal course that he played hundreds of times as an amateur.

"I know the course and the greens so well because I played here a lot in college at San Diego State and it makes it a lot easier to play because I know where the trouble is," Twiggs said.

"But the course knowledge is more

of a relaxing thing. If I didn't know the greens like I do it would have been a lot harder to hit my putts the right speed. It takes a lot of pressure off when you can do that."

Third-round leader Steve Elkington of Australia struggled to a 1-over-par 73 to finish in a second-place tie at 273 with Mark Wiebe, Brad Faxon and Mark O'Meara, who matched Sunday's best round with a 6-under-par 66.

Turner wins Hawaii Open with record 6-under

HONOLULU (AP) — Sherri Turner rewrote the record book en route to a four-stroke victory in the \$300,000 LPGA Hawaii Open.

Turner fired a record-tying 6-under-par 66 Saturday and finished

with a tournament record 54-hole total of 11-under 205.

She started the round one stroke behind Alice Ritzman and Sara Agn McGilchrist, but had the tournament in hand by the turn.

"I never let up," Turner said. "I told myself to keep playing aggressively — keep going for greens and birdies."

"It's easy when you're in that position to think ahead."

Garrity

Continued from Page C1

suppertime is under no pressure to get a certain number of points or rebounds — ISU runs dead last in the Big Sky in rebounding and near the bottom of the league in team offense — but Garrity admits there is some self-imposed pressure.

"I'm not a goal person in the first place, and I think if you start out thinking I've gotta score 29 points tonight, you're going to be preoccupied with that and you aren't going to be very successful. I go out with the goal just to be solid, and to do that consistently. If you do that, the points and the rebounds usually follow."

Garrity played in the same high

school league in Portland as teammate Jim Rhode, ISU's three-year starter at off-guard, and his emergence this season has made both players more successful. Rhode is closing in on the Big Sky career record for steals and averaging 12.1 points a game.

"After I left on my mission, I had the opportunity to go to a couple of other Division I schools and play football," said Garrity. "I really didn't know anybody here but Rhode and Boutin, but I wanted to come back because he (Boutin) is the guy who has me as a friend."

ISU is two victories away from its wins come over Montana State

and Eastern Washington — from earning the sixth and final berth in the Big Sky postseason tournament, which would be remarkable redemption for Garrity and the Bengals, currently 9-14 for the season.

"We could win our last four games," Garrity said, noting that two of those are on the road against league co-leaders Idaho and Boise State. "I know that's not likely, but hey, it could happen. I didn't think I would be averaging 17 points a game and 12 rebounds in Big Sky Conference games now, either."

Steve is not a flake, but he's a character," says Boutin. "He's liable to do a lot of different things."



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Police raid Mandela home, arrest 4 bodyguards

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police raided the home of black activist Winnie Mandela on Sunday and said they took fingerprints and found traces of blood. Four of her bodyguards were arrested.

Brig. Gen. Jan Joubert, who is heading the investigation into the death of a 14-year-old black activist who was allegedly abducted and beaten at the house, said the fingerprints and blood samples would be tested.

Police also took bags of clothes belonging to her bodyguards, four of whom were arrested.

More than 20 policemen with rifles surrounded and guarded the house during the eight-hour search.

Police searched through Mrs. Mandela's belongings, but did not take any of them, said a journalist at the scene.

Joubert, who directed the search, is also investigating the disappearance of two young men last seen in the company of Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards in November, and the slaying of a Soweto doctor who is reported to have seen the 14-year-old boy after he was beaten.

Police spokesman Col. L.J. Haasbroek said two people had been arrested in connection with the doctor's slaying, but would not say whether they were among the four bodyguards detained Sunday. He would not elaborate.

The Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said Saturday that Mrs. Mandela had decided to remove the young bodyguards from her home, after receiving such orders from her husband, jailed African National Congress

leader Nelson Mandela.

The raid came one day after a minister said Mrs. Mandela agreed to remove from her home bodyguards accused of abducting and beating 14-year-old Stompie Seipei.

Mrs. Mandela, 54, is the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. He urged his wife to get rid of the bodyguards during her visit Wednesday at a prison farm near Cape Town, according to the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

Mandela, 70, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government.

Major anti-apartheid organizations in South Africa have dissociated themselves from Mrs. Mandela, whom they accuse of "complicity" in the abduction and beating of the teen-ager. Mrs. Mandela, smiling and cheerful, came out to greet reporters during the raid and offered them refreshments. She made no comment when the raid ended.

Shevardnadze visits Jordan Hopes to talk Israel into more moderate position

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met Sunday with King Hussein and said he hopes to persuade Israeli officials this week to abandon their "stubborn" stand against the Arabs.

Shevardnadze offered new proposals for advancing the peace process Saturday in Damascus, the first stop on his 10-day Middle East tour.

He left Amman for Egypt on Sunday night after a 7½-hour stay and told reporters that he would meet both Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in Cairo.

He is also to visit Iraq and Iran before returning home Feb. 27 from a trip that is pushing the Soviet Union closer to the heart of Middle East peace efforts.

Shevardnadze told reporters before his talks with Hussein that he was giving the king a letter from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that touched on "the Middle East issue and the peaceful march to solve this question."

He also met separately with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Marwan Kassarom.

"Only through dialogue and convincing can one overcome the stubborn Israeli stand," Shevardnadze said in a news conference before leaving Damascus. "I hope I can convince him (Arens)."

Shevardnadze said in Jordan that the PLO and Arabs had made great efforts toward an international conference. "The rest now awaits the Israeli position. We will discover it through our meetings with the Israeli foreign minister."

Shevardnadze is the first Soviet

foreign minister to visit Jordan, a country which historically leaned to the West.

Asked on departure about resuming relations with Israel, broken during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Soviet minister replied: "First let us convene the conference and then there will be no problems on diplomatic issues."

Restoration of relations is an Israeli condition for a Soviet role in peace talks and the two nations recently began consular contacts.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel Radio on Sunday that the meeting with Arens would be a "positive phenomenon."

He also said he would welcome Arab-Israeli peace talks under U.S. and Soviet sponsorship — a plan suggested by former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz in 1987.



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, left, walks with Marwan Kassar Sunday.

Hungary wants to guarantee party control through mid-90s

The Washington Post

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary's communist leadership, planning the first shift by a Soviet bloc state to a genuine multiparty political system, is hoping to negotiate guarantees with opposition groups that will assure the party's control over government until at least the mid-1990s, party officials said.

In interviews last week, several senior officials of the ruling Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party said they envisioned that Hungary's political system would eventually resemble those of parliamentary democracies in Western Europe, with the communists one of a host of parties competing on equal terms.

However, the officials stressed that the dismantling of the one-party rule that has dominated Hungary for the past 41 years could not take place in one step.

Instead, they said, agreements must be reached before the staging of the first multiparty elections to parliament next year that will ensure a "dominant" communist position in government as well as its sole control over the military and foreign policy.

The "transitional period" of continued communist dominance, they said, should last at least until 1995, when the next parliamentary elections will be held.

"We have to come to a compromise," said Janos Berecz, a Politburo member and party secretary for ideology. "The party has declared openly and clearly that it doesn't want to have anarchy and that it takes time to create new legal institutions."

The party's plan for the political system, hammered out Feb. 11-12 during a sometimes stormy meeting of the Central Committee, indicates that Hungary will join Poland during the coming year in seeking to establish a new kind of communist rule in which the party is dominant but shares power with organized opposition forces in a strengthened parliament.

If fully implemented, the move will mark a key breakthrough in the reform effort that has been sweeping communist-ruled countries since the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Although Poland and Hungary have been at the forefront of moves to liberalize the Soviet system of communism for many years, the new reforms represent a step toward abandoning what has been the major political feature of communist rule as formulated by Lenin: the party's monopoly on government.

Both the Hungarian and Polish plans assume that opposition forces will agree to an enforced minority role in exchange for far-reaching lib-

eralizations of political and social life.

They also count on the forbearance of more conservative communist leaders in both the Soviet Union and neighboring states such as Czechoslovakia and East Germany, who have strongly opposed the abandonment of the traditional Leninist system of political monopoly.

Berecz said that when Soviet party secretary Alexander Yakovlev heard of the then-incipient plans for a multiparty system during a visit to Hungary late last year, "his only answer could be that in their conception, it doesn't fit" with communist rule.

Yakovlev, Gorbachev's chief deputy on foreign relations, "didn't even try to imagine how it can happen in Hungary," Berecz said.

However, Berecz said that Soviet leaders had not sought to prevent the Hungarians from elaborating the plan for a multiparty system. "It would be too much to say that in our talks with the Soviets these days they express concern," he said, though he added: "I would think that if Yakovlev were here now he would want to ask questions about our plan."

Hungary's independent and opposition political activists, who are now organized into about 15 groups, also have been grudgingly receptive of the party's plans.



AP Laserphoto

Coal miners in the southern city of Jastrzebie meet to discuss how to organize Miners keep union hopes alive

JASTRZEBIE, Poland (AP) — Six months ago, angry miners shut down the deep coal mines ringing this desolate city in southern Poland to demand the government recognize Solidarity.

Now the miners seem to be within reach of their goal, but some fear that even a free trade union will not be enough to fight the poverty that caused them to strike in the first place.

Since Feb. 6, government and Solidarity representatives have been talking in Warsaw, and they are near agreement on terms to reinstate the union after a seven-year ban.

Their eyes shadowed with coal dust, the miners talked quietly last week while waiting to greet Solidarity leader Lech Walesa at the Manifest Lipowcy mine, where the first strike began.

"Things haven't changed much. We don't know what it is we're going to get and we don't know when," said Jan Pliat, whose job during the strikes was to sound the alarm when police prepared to rush the mine gates.

Walesa came to Manifest Lipowcy to tell Solidarity activists how the talks in Warsaw, 220 miles to the north, were proceeding.

Local union leader Alojzy Pietrzyk calls Jastrzebie, a city of just more than 100,000 people, a "concrete reservation."

But in the 1960s and '70s, thousands of workers flocked to Jastrzebie, attracted by the promise of good wages and housing in the new apartments the government had slapped together.

In its haste to attract workers to mine the nearby rich lodes of black coal, the government left a few things out. Stores are few and poorly stocked.

Now there is a housing shortage and young miners are forced to spend years living in workers' hotels.

"There is nothing to do and nothing to buy," said one miner, Alfred Rutkowski. "Things are really hard and I don't think they'll get better."

What bothers miners most is a pay system that forces them to work for bonus money on Saturday and Sunday to earn enough to survive, and primitive working conditions that claimed the lives of 85 miners in Poland last year.

Disgust over management's failure to honor raises negotiated by the official trade union alliance led to the strike at Manifest Lipowcy Aug. 15.

The strike spread rapidly to other mines in Poland, and the No. 1 demand became the reinstatement of Solidarity, the East bloc's first free trade union.

Walesa agreed to suspend the strikes when authorities proposed talks with the opposition and promised to include Solidarity's future on the agenda.

But the coal miners were skeptical and it took a visit from Walesa and hours of hard bargaining to persuade them to stop the strike on its 19th day. The miners see Solidarity as the only means by which they can present grievances to management.

During his visit Tuesday, Walesa told miners: "I know you are tired with your work, these conditions, with what is happening on the market, with your families, but I would like to talk to you without censorship so I could understand my mistakes and your struggles." The workers asked Walesa how he could trust the government. He said he lacked specific answers but urged the miners to help rebuild Poland.

"Everything shows now there is a civilized solution... We have to have a bit of responsibility," he said.

Earthquake rocks north Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook buildings in the capital and rattled much of northern Japan on Sunday, briefly halting some train and airline service, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake, registering 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit at 9:27 p.m. (7:37 a.m. EST), said a spokesman for the Meteorological Agency. The agency placed the epicenter about 36 miles

underground near Utsunomiya, 60 miles north of Tokyo.

The quake also shook all of northern Honshu, Japan's main island, a stretch about 350 miles long, but it caused no tidal waves, the spokesman said.

Japan Railways officials said trains in northern Japan were held for about five minutes, while local train service near Utsunomiya was still suspended 90 minutes after the

"We checked some police stations in northern Japan for possible reports of damage, but there were none," said a national police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Officials at the New Tokyo International Airport in Narita, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, said they had closed the main runway to check for damage, but after 13 minutes the runway was reopened.

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World

Jerusalem mayor seeks 6th term in election

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mayor Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem's peacemaker for a generation, is virtually assured an unprecedented sixth term in elections this month, but his dream of a truly united city seems out of reach.

Kollek is expected to lose control of the city council to religious and right-wing parties in the April 28 vote. A development that could heat up the religious and Arab-Jewish conflicts dividing the city of 500,000.

The 77-year-old Kollek knows what he's up against.

"You have an increase of the extreme edges on all sides," said Kollek, citing rises in religious, nationalist and secular activism. "To keep a middle-line is very complicated."

During a recent campaign stop in the outdoor Mahane Yehuda market, a rowdy stronghold of right-wing sentiments, he looked out of place in his blue wool suit and brown fur hat. But he was thronged by the vendors, some applauding and shouting "Teddy, Teddy!"

His popularity is expected to help the Vienna-born mayor match his

1983 results, when he won 65 percent in the direct vote. His One Jerusalem slate took 17 of 31 city council seats.

But this year, Kollek could lose council control because of the growing strength of the religious parties and the announced election boycott by Arab voters, traditionally Kollek supporters.

Working with a hostile coal council would weaken Kollek, who has been credited for keeping much of the bloodshed of the 14-month-old Palestinian uprising out of Jerusalem by trying to cool tempers and arguing with aggressive politicians.

The religious-secular conflict heated up in the summer of 1987 when Orthodox Jewish men in black coats and hats hurled stones at Friday night moviegoers to protest the screening of films on the Jewish Sabbath.

"The movie wars" are part of an intensified ultra-Orthodox campaign for more laws guarding the sanctity of the Sabbath and greater budget allocations for religious education and housing.

Pipeline leak threatens 2 villages in Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — A pipeline in Siberia leaked a huge mushroom-shaped cloud of lethal, flammable gas that threatened two villages, but a helicopter crew exploded the cloud before it injured anyone, Pravda reported Sunday.

The Communist Party daily said the "poisonous and explosive fog" was detonated by a rescue crew in an Mi8 helicopter who fired a flare pistol into it. That touched off a thunderous explosion and a fire that shot more than 300 feet into the air and measured nearly 2,000 feet in diameter, the paper said.

Pravda said no one happened to be in the vicinity of the fire, which eventually burned out itself.

The leak in the pipeline carrying pressurized propane, ethane, hexane and other light hydrocarbons from Siberia to the Volga region of central Russia took place Tuesday night, Pravda said.

When the gas, which was liquified at a pressure of 75 pounds per square inch, escaped from the pipeline, it turned into a "mushroom-shaped cloud ready to explode at any

second," Pravda said.

Noticing a sharp drop in pressure, the pipeline crew shut down all compressor stations on the pipeline within 10 minutes, and the helicopter set off to look for the poisonous cloud, the paper said.

The crew found a white fog suspended in the air 120 miles from the site of Tihobsk, which is 1,200 miles east of Moscow in western Siberia.

The cloud threatened a railway station and two small villages, so the helicopter crew decided to detonate it, Pravda said. "For many kilometers, it became as light as in broad daylight," it said.

Fire engines, bulldozers, excavators, tractors and more than 30 workers set off from the petroleum center of Tyumen, 150 miles southwest of Tihobsk, for the site of the explosion, according to Pravda.

By the time they arrived, the fire had subsided, and it died out completely a day later, the newspaper said.

It said the damaged section of the pipeline was replaced.

Mine kills 2 children in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two children were killed and five were seriously injured Sunday when a mine exploded while they were playing with it, a police source said. The mine may have been sown during a war between Israel and Egypt.

The mine, which exploded in el-Arish, the capital of north Sinai, killed 12-year-old Mohamed Mahmoud Ibrahim and his 6-year-old sister

Amal, the source said. Five children were hospitalized with serious injuries, he said.

The mine probably dated back from either the 1967 or the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Explosions of hidden land mines are common, both in the Sinai and in the western desert, which was also a battle zone in World War II.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru March 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1989 TODDSON FARM MACH. - MELBA ID ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 20 10:00 AM ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1989 BROCKS ANTIQUE MACH. - ANTIQUES - MARCH - LIVESTOCK EQUIP. - HAZELTON ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 21
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 AT JIM FARMS - FARM EQUIP. - ASSESSMENT ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 23
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 MORRIS AUCTION SERVICE ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 GUYTON AUCTION SERVICE ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 19
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989 SETH COLLEGE - FARM MACH. - PAUL AREA ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 24 10:00 AM WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1989 ROBERT GREENE STATE - FARM MACH. EQUIP. - CALDWELL ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 25
ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1989 FLORENCE MILLER STATE - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 25
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1989 DEAN'S MOTOR SALES - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - TWIN FALLS ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 23
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989 BENTLEY AUCTION SERVICE ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989 WALL AUCTIONEERS ADJUTMENT FEBRUARY 27
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Legals Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 006 Personal

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Skilled Nursing and Intermediate Care Facilities.

ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0292-8901, involves the intended amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Skilled Nursing and Intermediate Care Facilities, Title 2, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, the Board of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-107A and 39-1307B, Idaho Code, and to act as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held on the proposed rules on the following dates: **February 23, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** at the Board of Health and Welfare, 1000 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. **February 24, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** at the Board of Health and Welfare, 1000 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Interested parties may review the proposed rules at the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Oral comments may be made by **Rayton Sullivan, Maintenance Supervisor, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, or 3283 Jordan Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.** All written comments must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before **March 10, 1989.**

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written request for a hearing are received by the undersigned or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before **March 10, 1989.** Hearing requests should include a statement of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules, and a list of interested parties. The undersigned will accept the physically disabled, interpreters for non-English speaking persons with hearing impairments, and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments. Comments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-8504.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1989.
Mary F. Doherty, Executive Assistant, Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISH: Monday, February 20, 27 and March 6, 1989.

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006 Personal

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2. 1 male black & white dog will be closed. Monday, Feb. 20, for pre-identifying day.

If no answer 234-4313.

LOST-MISSING SINCE Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989. 200 pound Redneck, black & white, male. Please call 733-7475.

Tan and white Pekinese pup 1 year old female, answers only under First Administration. Call 733-0930.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

Certified nursing assistant, position with good benefits, give skills, good starting salary. Call 423-5591.

Mechanic for a ranch in the Magic Valley area. Gas/diesel, heavy machinery, gas/diesel engine experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Call Bill at 702-468-0400.

Engineering: \$2000 Bonus Train in General Engineering Technician. Usually 1 week training. Good benefits. Earn over \$80 per week. Need to start, plus \$2,000 entrance bonus. Call: Tom Spiciale, Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. Box All You Can Be ARMY RESERVE.

Team manage 29 room motel in Hailo, live on premises in 1 bdrm apt. PO Box 127, Twin Falls, ID 83403. \$247. Twin Falls, ID 83403. Full time position open. BSN or long-term care and management skills required. This position is in Magic Valley. Salary open, replies held in strict confidence. Closing date March 1, 1989. Send resume to: PO Box 108, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Dissealing mechanic, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Job with a future. Send resume to: PO Box 247, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Doctor or nursing position open. BSN or long-term care and management skills required. This position is in Magic Valley. Salary open, replies held in strict confidence. Closing date March 1, 1989. Send resume to: PO Box 108, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Due to our continued success and growth The Traveler's Care is seeking personnel in several areas. We are looking for good people with experience in customer service, food and beverage, cook. Please apply in person. Interviewing to begin on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1989, at Oasis, I-84, exit 182, north of the Hansen bridge.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Field man for Magic Valley area. Experience in all crop types, insect, plant disease, with good knowledge of agriculture. Send resume to Box 248, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Farm hand wanted. Send resume to Brent Furr, 2951 N. 400 E., Hansen, 83334.

Gravely irrigator wanted. Year round work includes tractor and maintenance, Nampa area. Send resume to 83837, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is looking for an RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN part-time evenings. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact Mortie Livingston, Director of Nursing at 503-5601.

Large financial firm looking for marketing representatives in Twin Falls area. \$25,000 average first year income with bonuses and fringe benefits. Send resume to Contact Mortie Livingston, P.O. Box 1716, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

FISH FILLETERS

Time of the same old scenery, quality open ended trout producer. In Southern Utah looking for qualified person to fill, process, or possibly manage a new small processing plant. If you're ready for a change contact Mark at: 801-836-2887 or weekdays 801-486-7602. Interested parties should call immediately.

Highly motivated person to run blood tests in medical office. MLT or equivalent position. Send resume to Box 619, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Immediate opening for LPN in geriatric care. Chart, in nursing experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and competitive wages. Contact Mortie Livingston, Director of Nursing at 503-5601.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced tractor and combine operator wanted. Year round work in Nampa area. Send resume to: PO Box 341, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Experienced farm hand needed, must be qualified in operating farm equipment, year around work. Send resume to PO Box 341, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Potato Growers of Idaho, a family association, is seeking a field rep for its Blackfoot office. Must be people oriented and self-starter. Agriculture related background and knowledge of potato industry preferred. Salary DOE. Apply with resume to: PO Box 919, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

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Experienced farm hand needed, must be qualified in operating farm equipment, year around work. Send resume to PO Box 341, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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NOW TRAINING

If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, **NOW IS THE TIME!** Willis Motor Company has openings for the right individuals. Excellent income opportunity and benefits.

See **Vin DiMaggio**
Willis Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Trust Department Manager

INDEPENDENT MOUNTAIN WEST

Bank seeks experienced trust officer to head trust department. Active in personal trusts, estates, employee benefits, and farm management.

Applicant should have legal background or extensive trust experience.

Salary commensurate with qualifications, excellent fringe benefits program, F.O.B. Send resumes to: U-07, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho 83403.

OPENING

We are looking for service department personnel to fill the following positions:

- Heavy-duty technician
- Automatic and standard transmission technician

General Motors Dealership
Experience Preferred.

Contact Doug Dolder at
Randy Hanson Chevrolet 733-5633

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-070

007-Jobs of Interest

Local company needs experienced... Must be able to furnish work... References required...

007-Jobs of Interest

Market Rep National... National Theoretical Marketing Company needs Rep for local area...

008 Sales People

Major person to work... Mechanical wanted, apply at... Need a person in golf shop...

009 Adult Care Services

Private room and nursing care available in comfortable home...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel Services... Office Manager: MC & MK...

014 Childcare Services

Adventure Land Day Care... Part-time LPN position available...

016 Employment Wanted

Attention farmers, ranchers... Carpenter work wanted...

017 Business Opportunities

Mix routes & daily supply business for sale...

023 Investments

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage...

026 Music Lessons

LESSONS: Piano, guitar, etc... Real Estate for Sale

030 Homes For Sale

1 acre, immaculate inside & out bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room...

033 Business Property

Commercial building in Jerome for sale... CANYONVIEW REALTY

040 Cemetary Lots

2 lots for sale in Sunset Memorial Park... 043 Vacation Property

Rainbow Inn property, a great investment... 045 Mobile Homes

14 x 70 ft Marlette trailer with full kitchen... 1979 Sahara, 24hr, 42hr condition...

046 Condo Ceilings

On this excellent starter home... 050 Furnished Homes

2500 sq ft in Finer, gas-lumina garden, W/D hook-up... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in garage...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, washer & stove... 2 room apt, \$100 first mo and \$130 thereafter...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, washer & stove... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in garage...

055 Office or Business Rental

1100 sq ft office, \$395 per mo... 412 sq ft-11360 sq ft Excellent Retail or Office Spaces Available...

056 Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share 4 bed room home, 2 car garage... 058 Office & Business Rental

1100 sq ft office, \$395 per mo... 412 sq ft-11360 sq ft Excellent Retail or Office Spaces Available...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Use of commercial carpet, good condition... 1940 Monarch cookstove, \$200...

068 Computers

Top Quality AG Accounting... 300 Cedar ornamental posts, 2 x 3 hole...

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056 Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share 4 bed room home, 2 car garage... 058 Office & Business Rental

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056 Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share 4 bed room home, 2 car garage... 058 Office & Business Rental

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056 Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share 4 bed room home, 2 car garage... 058 Office & Business Rental

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Roommate to share 4 bed room home, 2 car garage... 058 Office & Business Rental

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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLEARANCE

'71 FORD MAVERICK ✓ Stock #S-8122
\$299 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

'85 MERCURY LYNX ✓ Stock #Z-8103
\$2999 ✓ Bright red, 5-speed
 ✓ Front wheel drive

'85 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #L-7310
\$8995 ✓ Air conditioning, cruise
 ✓ Power windows & seats

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA ✓ Stock #X-8100
\$395 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Good transportation

'81 OLDSMOBILE 88 ✓ Diesel Engine
\$1488 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Power steering

'85 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #L-7187
\$8495 ✓ Air conditioning, cruise
 ✓ Front wheel drive

'75 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON ✓ Stock #M-8007
\$488 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Luggage rack, air cond.

'81 JEEP CJ-5 4X4 ✓ Stock #T-8074
\$4695 ✓ 5-speed, low miles
 ✓ Local one owner, nice

'85 PONTIAC GRAND AM ✓ 37,000 original miles
\$7888 ✓ Loaded
 ✓ 1 owner

'76 FORD LTD ✓ Stock #M-8117
\$588 ✓ Air conditioning
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

'86 HONDA WAGON ✓ Stock #H-7174
\$5995 ✓ Front wheel drive
 ✓ 1 owner, AM/FM stereo

'86 HONDA ACCORD ✓ Stock #H-7476
\$8995 ✓ 4 door, 1 owner
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

'77 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ Stock #M-8094
\$888 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Sharp, air conditioning

'79 CADILLAC DeVILLE ✓ 4 door
\$1188 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Air conditioning

'88 HONDA CIVIC LX ✓ Stock #H-7460
\$9688 ✓ 4 door, front wheel drive
 ✓ Dark red, 4 speed trans.

'79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO ✓ Stock #S-8124
\$795 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Excellent condition.

'88 MERCURY TRACER ✓ Stock #T-7433
\$6988 ✓ Local 1 owner, 4 door
 ✓ Power steering, automatic

'86 HONDA PRELUDE SI ✓ Stock #H-8107
\$9995 ✓ Red, front wheel drive
 ✓ Automatic, AM/FM cass.

'81 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA ✓ Stock #H-7476
\$1188 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Front wheel drive

'83 CADILLAC 2 DOOR ✓ Stock #S-8102
\$6995 ✓ Black interior, air cond.
 ✓ Power seats & windows

'85 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #M-7332
\$9388 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Power seats & windows

'76 FORD MUSTANG COBRA ✓ Stock #L-8116
\$1295 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Black, V-8, excellent

'87 HONDA CIVIC SW ✓ Stock #S-8065
\$6995 ✓ 1 owner, 5 speed, stereo
 ✓ Front wheel drive

'85 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #O-7307
\$8495 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Power seats & windows

'81 DODGE ARIES ✓ Stock #S-8110
\$1195 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Front wheel drive

'86 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #O-7019
\$8995 ✓ Power windows & seats
 ✓ Automatic trans., air cond.

'84 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #M-8111
\$7999 ✓ Air conditioning
 ✓ Power windows & seats

'80 BUICK SKYLARK ✓ Stock #H-8118
\$1395 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

'82 BUICK LeSABRE ✓ V-8 engine
\$1488 ✓ Automatic transmission
 ✓ Air conditioning

'85 MERCURY COLONY PARK SW ✓ Stock #O-8028
\$7995 ✓ Wood grain finish
 ✓ Power steering, automatic

'77 DATSUN ✓ Stock #M-8021
\$1495 ✓ Clean, automatic
 ✓ Sporty, economical

**ANNOUNCING THEISEN MOTORS
CREDIT APPLICATION**
 1. First time buyer? Just fill out this card!
 2. No credit? No problem!
 3. Credit problems? Let us help!
 4. Bad time financing? Try us!

'86 GMC 4X4 PICKUP ✓ Stock #K-8115
\$9995 ✓ Camper shell, automatic
 ✓ Low miles, power windows

'82 DODGE ARIES ✓ Stock #A-8120
\$1788 ✓ Front wheel drive
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT TODAY!
 LAST NAME FIRST INITIAL SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
 ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
 HOME PHONE NO. OWN HOME NO YRS. LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER
 RENT CITY STATE ZIP
 PREVIOUS ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
 NAME AND ADDRESS OF BUSINESS OR EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS PHONE NO.
 MONTHLY SALARY OCCUPATION SUPERVISORS NAME

'86 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #M-7050
\$10,688 ✓ Air conditioning, loaded
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

'77 TOYOTA CELICA ✓ Stock #H-8059
\$1695 ✓ 5-speed transmission
 ✓ Economical, great car

INCOME FROM ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT OR A SEPARATE MAINTENANCE NEED NOT BE DISCLOSED IF IT IS NOT BEING RELIED ON TO OBTAIN CREDIT.
 OTHER INCOME SOURCE OF OTHER INCOME SUPERVISORS NAME
 PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT CO. NAME AND ADDRESS YRS. EMP.

'88 HONDA PRELUDE ✓ Stock #H-7196
\$11,500 ✓ 1 owner, silver
 ✓ 5 speed trans., cassette

'79 HONDA ACCORD ✓ Stock #H-8078
\$1695 ✓ 5-speed transmission
 ✓ Deluxe interior, tinted glass

CHECKING SAVINGS NAME OF BANK(S) YRL AND MAKE OF PRESENT AUTO
 PRESENT AUTO FINANCED BY (INCLUDE ACCOUNT NO.) YES NO TRADING YES NO NEED PAYOFF
 CREDIT REFERENCES (GIVE NAME AND ADDRESS OF CO. & ACCOUNT NO.) BALANCE BALANCE BALANCE
 1. \$ \$ \$
 2. \$ \$ \$
 3. \$ \$ \$
 NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NO. OF NEAREST RELATIVE NO LIVING WITH YOU
 Everything I have stated in this application is correct to the best of my knowledge.

'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ Stock #L-7387
\$11,995 ✓ Signature series, air
 ✓ White, blue top, loaded

'84 MERCURY LYNX ✓ Stock #H-8105
\$1995 ✓ 3-door, deluxe interior
 ✓ High EPA, front wheel drive

DATE APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE DRIVER'S LICENCE NUMBER
NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!
 Just fill out this form, bring it in to Theisen Motors!

'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ✓ Stock #L-7416
\$11,995 ✓ 5th Avenue, leather int.
 ✓ Power windows & coats

'82 DODGE DIPLOMAT ✓ Stock #L-8005
\$2895 ✓ White, automatic trans.
 ✓ Power steering & brakes

NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NO. OF NEAREST RELATIVE NO LIVING WITH YOU
 Everything I have stated in this application is correct to the best of my knowledge.

'88 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS ✓ Stock #M-7280
\$13,995 ✓ White, red top, nice
 ✓ Automatic transmission

'82 BUICK RIVIERA ✓ Stock #H-8020
\$2995 ✓ Power windows, seats
 ✓ Air conditioning, cruise

DATE APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE DRIVER'S LICENCE NUMBER
NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!
 Just fill out this form, bring it in to Theisen Motors!

'87 COLONY PARK WAGON ✓ Stock #O-7499
\$13,995 ✓ Just Off Lease, air
 ✓ Red metallic, luggage rack

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

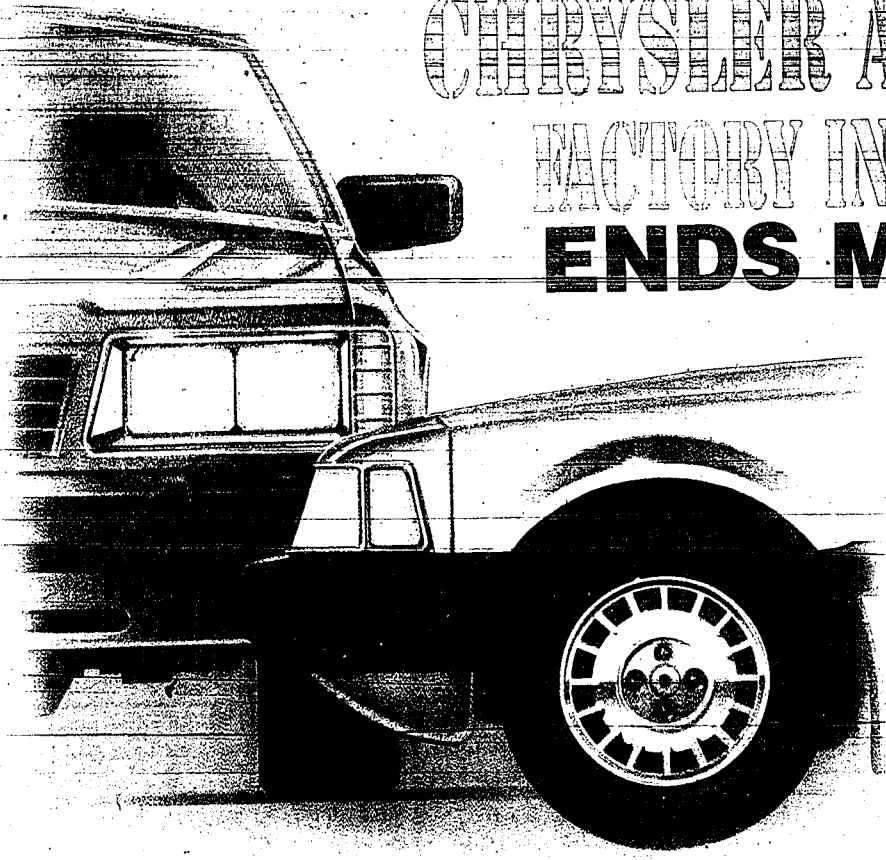
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

CHRYSLER APPROVED FACTORY INVOICE SALE! ENDS MONDAY!



- Notarized copy of invoice in every window!
- All new units in stock sold at cost!
- Factory rep on hand to show you the invoice!
- Sale tax is financable!

LATHAM 1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

INVOICE 32628A-A 74 54463 3B7FL166GK50T1609 K-ANI-NF602701 11/18/88

WARREN, IDAHO

LATHAM MOTORS INC. 10 83301 \$0 down **\$159/mo.**

LATHAM MOTORS INC. 10 83301

LATHAM MOTORS INC. 10 83301

CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. CASH SALE

YOUR COST!

TRACY L. ENGLISH STATE OF IDAHO

Tracy L. English

TOTAL \$7809.48 ORIGINAL INVOICE

DEALER RETAINS FACTORY REBATE. ALL SALE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

LATHAM 1989 DODGE OMNI AMERICA

INVOICE 33288A-A 74 54463 1B3BL10D7K435328 K-ALT-EH179601 11/11/88

GENESHA II, IDAHO

LATHAM MOTORS INC. 10 83301 \$0 down **\$135/mo.**

LATHAM MOTORS INC. 10 83301

LATHAM MOTORS INC. 10 83301

CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. CASH SALE

YOUR COST!

TRACY L. ENGLISH STATE OF IDAHO

Tracy L. English

TOTAL \$6511.45 ORIGINAL INVOICE

DEALER RETAINS FACTORY REBATE. ALL SALE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-6 • MONDAY 'TILL 8

TWIN FALLS' FINEST

TWIN FALLS' FINEST

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
Twin Falls' Finest • 733-5776



Times-News photo illustration/TERESA TAMURA

Poor shoes can be a pain for feet, legs, back

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Shoes keep your toes warm, protect your feet from injury, cushion your steps — and make a fashion statement.

But the shoe that looks best to your eyes — and your wallet — is often the most painful. Poor shoes may not only hurt your feet, they can cause aches and pains in your legs, hips and back.

Twin Falls orthopedist Robert Porter says poorly fitting shoes can aggravate pre-existing problems and result in a variety of complaints, including stress fractures, back pain and disc problems, sore toes and heel pain.

Your body absorbs a certain amount of shock with every step, Porter explains. Most of that force is absorbed by the feet; your legs also feel the shock, as do your knees, hips and back.

Some shoes are cushioned to absorb some of that impact. But other shoes actually compound the force by distorting your posture or constricting your foot.

High heel shoes, for example, accentuate

the normal curve of the lower back, explains Charles Porter, a Twin Falls chiropractor. Lifting the heel shifts our center of gravity; we compensate by leaning forward, which increases the stress on the discs of the spine: "The result may be minor aches and pains in the discs or muscles of the back, or troubles with the knees or hips."

Wearing high heels every day also tightens the Achilles tendons, the cords which run from your heels up the back of your legs. In time, those tendons may actually shorten, making it painful to wear a low-heeled shoe and increasing the risk of injuries during active sports. Jumping and running may cause a strain (partial tear) or rupture (complete tear) of the Achilles tendon.

The narrow "toe box" typical of high heels and other women's shoes is another source of trouble, says Twin Falls podiatrist David Blackmer. Toes are jammed together, putting undue pressure on the big toe and increasing the painful complications of ingrown toenails, hammertoes and corns.

Women's shoes tend to be too narrow, and are not shaped to fit a wide toe and narrow

heel — the common shape of a woman's foot, says Robert Porter. Shoes with laces or ankle straps can be adjusted to fit. But dress pumps often have a short toe box, with little to hold the shoe on the foot. "If shoes are wide enough in the forefoot, you'll step out of the heel," Porter says.

Wearers of cowboy boots often have the same complaints as women who wear high heel shoes. Boots often have a high heel that can strain the lower back and tighten the Achilles tendon, and a narrow toe box that cramps the toes.

Cowboy boots provide support for the arch and the ankle, says Blackmer, and many wearers wear by the comfort they offer — not to mention the role boots play in a cowboy's dress code. To help make them more comfortable, many a well-heeled cowboy will break in his boots with a frequent rubbing with saddle soap, or wearing wet boots until they dry to the shape of his feet.

The popular Birkenstock shoes are designed with the heel lower than the toe, and a wider, open design that allows the foot room to flex. "People swear by them," says Black-

mer. Like Blackmer, Twin Falls chiropractor Charles Porter says many of his patients rave that Birkenstocks are more comfortable for their feet and their backs. Yet, he says, the shoe's "negative heel" design may contribute to back pain by decreasing the curve of the lower back. Wearers also must "grip" the shoe, using the muscles across the top of the foot. And like other sandals, Birkenstocks do not offer support for the rear of the foot.

"Sandals, in general, supply no support to the foot," says Barbara Schiefman, past president of the American Association for Women Podiatrists. Sandals may be the most comfortable footwear for people with corns or other foot problems, and for those who have difficulty fitting shoes over the front of the foot. Otherwise, choose a shoe with more support, she advises.

As for dimenore sandals, Schiefman recommends you save your money. Flip flops and Jellies should be thrown in the garbage, she says.

Old shoes also should be tossed, says

Blackmer. "Old shoes are bad shoes," he says. Ankle sprains and inflammatory problems may result from a shoe that's outlived its ability to support your foot.

How old is too old? Put the shoe on a table so you can look at it from eye level. If the shoe angles to the inside or the outside, or if the heel is run down, it's time to get a new pair, Blackmer says, "especially if you have symptoms with it."

In many cities, women typically wear athletic shoes while traveling to work, switching to their stylish pumps once inside. But many women walk far greater distances on the job — while balancing an attractive but painful shoes — than they do while commuting.

Some shoe manufacturers are developing new styles in hopes of providing the comfort and fashion women want. Addie Swartz, women's product manager at Rockport shoe company, says their fall 1989 line is designed with the technology of their walking shoes adapted for a "walking pump," leather and knit style. "Other manufacturers are also showing a better variety of low-heel, wide-toed shoes for women."

• See SHOES on Page D2

Pennies help children in need

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kaleb Kumbler enjoyed his fifth birthday on New Year's day, eating cake and tearing open presents as vigorously as any 5-year-old.

But the Willard, Utah, youngster, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes, Twin Falls, still wears a belt to protect his restructured skull as it mends from a near-fatal accident last fall. He is still wobbly on his legs and wears braces and has just begun to speak in full sentences again.

Kaleb was not expected to live after being run over by a tractor Oct. 6, 1986, while on an outing with his father, Lynn Kumbler, his mother, Diane Barnes, Kumbler is a former Twin Falls resident.

The boy is just one of countless children who have benefited from the expert care at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, according to his grandfather.

"The hospital never turns a child away on the basis of parents' ability to pay," Barnes says. Part of the reason they are able to help so many children is because of the financial support from the "Pennies by the Inch" fund drive conducted each year by mem-

bers of the LDS church.

The drive currently is underway in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities, says Logan VanPool who, with his wife, Lorraine, head the campaign for the Twin Falls West Stake.

Efforts are underway to have LDS church members conduct house-to-house contacts throughout Twin Falls. The project probably will continue until March 1, VanPool says.

Residents not contacted and wanting to contribute to the Primary Children's Hospital may send donations to the VanPools at 359 Briarwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone 734-0433.

Many Idaho children are helped each year by the contributions. Last year more than \$128,000 in donated funds were used for children from the Gem state, including Jerome, Birtley, Rupert, Twin Falls and other cities.

Providing medical care to children regardless of their race, religion or financial circumstances began when the hospital opened in 1922. The facility can only do this, VanPool says, because physicians do not take their time and the financial support from donations to the "Pennies by the Inch" campaign.

Explore alternatives to better care for all in American health scene

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Those who can't afford shots for their kids, those who get second-class medical care, those who have no health insurance — all these Americans need help.

They need ideas, too, in this year when the government is short of money to ease these and other desperate needs.

A debate has begun on what the federal government and state governments might do to help — on what they might do now, despite short funds, and what they might do in the next decade.

Two weeks ago, the private, bipartisan National Leadership Commission on Health Care proposed to guarantee everyone basic care by killing Medicaid but keeping Medi-

care, and requiring employers and helping individuals to buy decent health insurance by a combination of payroll taxes and income-tax surcharges.

Here are some other ideas, from interviews with a few of the smartest, best-informed persons on this subject.

Manage healthcare

Uwe Reinhardt is a middle-of-the-road Princeton economist who feels America's health system, marvelous at its best, is also a "disgrace" for the way it denies the best to so many. He was a member of the health-care commission. While supporting its consensus as one way to move, Reinhardt offered his own outline for an

affordable "fail-safe" national health program for the poor or poorly insured, one that would:

• Cover everyone without adequate health insurance but require them to get care from doctors in money-saving "managed care" plans (HMOs and others) that curtail hospitalization and specialists' care.

• Be financed by (1) a health-insurance tax, rising with income, added to regular income tax but required only of persons without adequate health insurance; (2) taxation of employer-paid health benefits, "one of the major remaining tax shelters"; (3) other new taxes, possibly on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, all of which take a toll on health; (4) some out-of-pocket payments by the non-poor for care, to an annual maximum.

• See HEALTH on Page D2

Looking good

Use 'closet clothes'
By The Associated Press

Rare is the woman who does not have "closet clothes" — those irresistible, impulse pieces that never did, and never will, relate to the rest of her wardrobe.

If you have more than your share of bottomless tops, here are some tips for your wardrobe:

• Read fashion magazines. What's new? What are the key pieces? How are they put together? How are they accessorized?

• Make a "just looking" shopping trip. Shop both in the more expensive boutiques and in discount stores for ideas of what is available and what you might expect to pay. Separates and accessories at terrific prices can often be found at the discount stores, while a well-tailored jacket or suit might be your "investment" piece from a higher-priced retailer.

• Analyze the clothes you have seen. There will always be several concurrent trends, with one best for you. Classic Chanel looks and

ethnic-inspired styles will be available this spring and summer. Can they mix? Only if you are adventurous enough to wear a blazer with a sarong skirt.

• Choose a color palette. What colors flutter and work best for you? Remember, neutrals will always give you maximum versatility and can be re-charged with fresh accent colors.

• Take inventory. What do you already own that will go forward? What can be updated? What must be purchased?

• Set a budget. You know what you are going to buy, where it is available and what you can expect to pay. Make an itemized list and add up the total amount.

Susan Sommers, whose most recent look is "French Chic — How to Dress Like a Frenchwoman," says: "Purchase only what you love, no matter how expensive or inexpensive the item is. In this way, you'll build a wardrobe pared down to the most extraordinary essentials that you won't mind wearing week after week."



Neutral blazer naturally tops pleated skirt, matching shawl in tropical prints

Quick takes

Don't let winter damage your skin

Whether your idea of a "winter wonderland" is a day on the ski slope or an afternoon curled up on the sofa before a raging fire, midwinter's cold, dry weather can wreak havoc on your skin.

"Sufficient levels of water can be essential to healthy skin, plumping up the cells of the skin's outermost layer and minimizing the appearance of fine lines," says Dr. Pamela Brown of the Oil of Olay Skin Care Center. "But when the air is dry as it is throughout much of the winter, water evaporates from the surface of the skin more rapidly, reducing the normal level of moisture in the outermost layer."

The results are dryness, dullness, flaking and the exaggeration of superficial facial lines on the face, forehead and throat.

To help minimize the effects of harsh winter weather on your skin:

• Wash with a gentle cleansing lotion to help counteract winter dryness. Although soaps are effective cleansers, many leave an alkali residue that can magnify the drying effects. Consider a glycerina-based cleansing lotion that thoroughly removes dirt and makeup without stripping your skin of essential moisture.

• Moisturize both day and night to protect against the harsh elements outdoors as well as against dry air indoors created by the heating systems. Use your facial moisturizer on neck, hands and legs. It will

work as effectively as one designed exclusively for the body.

Warm up before shoveling snow

Spending at least 10 minutes adjusting to the cold weather before shoveling snow can significantly reduce stress on your heart and decrease risk for possible related coronary problems, according to Dan Fintel, M.D., of Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Fintel is associate director of medical intensive care at Northwestern. Especially in extremely cold weather, shoveling snow for 15 minutes may be even more stressful on the heart than jogging, Fintel said. And sedentary people older than 30 or 50 are at increased risk for heart ailments brought on by exercising in extreme temperatures. Perhaps the best advice, if you're concerned about shoveling and heart health, is to hire a kid from the neighborhood to do it for you.

Brain, liver use 40% of body's energy

The brain and the liver may not weigh much (only 4 percent of your body weight) but together they are responsible for about 40 percent of the resting metabolic rate (RMR), the energy the body requires simply to exist, according to Runner's World magazine. Further, ounce for ounce, muscle burns many more calories than fat — about two to five times more — creating yet another good reason for exercise.

To do for you

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 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

'Bodies in Motion' begins today
TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored "Bodies in Motion" exercise class begins a six-week session from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. today at Robert Stuart Jr. High gym. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Classes are held Monday through Thursday. For more information call the City Parks and Recreation Department or 733-4796.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal class
JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is sponsoring a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Cost is \$4 a class or \$24 for a six-class series. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Head Start holds health, safety fair
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Head Start center will hold a Health and Safety Fair Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 206 Falls Ave. W. Bowls of chili will be sold to help raise money for Head Start programs. Cost is 50 cents per bowl. Call 734-5550 for de-

Burley Presbyterian to hold forum
"THE FORUM" — The public is invited to attend "Burley" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. The subject for discussion will be "Healthy Living For All Ages." Call 678-7219.

St. Benedicts offers sibling class
JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is sponsoring a sibling class for children 2 years old and older from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Snack Bar. Children are encouraged to bring a favorite doll. Call Gayle Goodin; 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Dr. Davis sponsors prenatal class
SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goodin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Davis' office. Cost is \$4. Call 856-2224.

MVRMC offers childbirth refresher
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a childbirth refresher class on Feb. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education conference room, second floor. Cost is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Jerome offers recreation classes

JEROME — The following classes begin soon through Jerome's Recreation District. For information or to register call-324-3389.

Youth and Pee Wee Tumbling: A new six-week session of youth and pee wee tumbling will begin Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. for youth first through fourth grades and at 4 p.m. for pee wee's 3 years old to kindergarten. This class will include forward rolls, cartwheels, head stands, as well as working with a mini-trampoline and balance beam. The fee is \$5. Pre-registration is required.

Recreation in conjunction with the Jerome Recreation District will offer a co-ed adult softball league. A meeting to organize this league and discuss rules, by-laws, schedules, fees will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in Woods Cafe. Anyone who is interested in playing, coaching or sponsoring a team is invited to attend this meeting.

Hunter safety education: The Jerome Recreation District will be sponsoring a hunter safety class for all youth 12 years and older. Classes will be March 6 through

March 10, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Central Elementary A.V. Room. Range firing practice will be held March 11 from 8:00 a.m. until noon at the National Guard Armory. The fee is \$2 and the instructor will be Layne Jackson.

Noon aerobics: A 6-week session of aerobic exercise will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, beginning Feb. 27, at the Martial Arts Academy, Sara Gill is the instructor for this one hour fitness workout. The fee is \$18.

Health

Continued from Page D1

These would be new taxes, to be sure, but preferable, he argued, to the payroll taxes that are part of the commission's proposal, as well as part of the new Massachusetts plan mandating employer-supplied insurance and part of similar plans being pushed by Democrats in Congress. To a large extent, Reinhardt said, these taxes would replace today's deteriorating "hidden tax system" by which those with health insurance unknowingly pay for the unpaid care being given by many hospitals.

Medicare overburdened

Robert Helms, President Reagan's last assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in the Department of Health and Human Services, is a moderately conservative economist who formerly directed health-policy research at the American Enterprise Institute.

He too rejected any new "mandated" payroll taxes to provide health benefits. They would hurt businesses, he argued, cause unemployment and further weaken the American economy's ability to compete in international markets. Rather than enacting vast new health entitlements, he said, "we have to take a serious look in the next decade" at preserving the programs we already have on the books, particularly Medicare. Today, the Medicare trust funds are in surplus, but "around 2010 the system will be overwhelmed by the aging baby boomers," he said, and unless there is some "massive" change in the way we get care, Medicare will go into deficit. He proposed: A single new tax on employer-paid health benefits — "the cost of the insurance, not the cost of any actual care" — when they exceed some tax-free limit.

Using this tax to help improve the Medicaid program, which now covers just 40 percent of the poor. This could be done by increasing federal matching funds to poorer states.

Shoes

Continued from Page D1
Podiatrists, chiropractors, orthopedists and shoe manufacturers agree that comfort is the most important guide when selecting shoes. Here's a compilation of their tips for finding shoes that will pamper your feet with hours of comfort.

• Shop for shoes in the afternoon, when your feet have expanded to their maximum size.
• Look for a shoe with a rounded (not pointed) toe, cut to cover and hold your toes in place. Make sure the "toe box" has enough width and depth to allow your toes to move, and to keep your toes from rubbing painfully against the shoe.

• Best heel height is one inch. The back of the shoe (heel counter) should be strong.
• Insole should be well-padded for comfort and shock absorption.

Throwing of the Rice
Believing newlyweds brought good luck, early people showed them with nut and grain to invoke a bountiful harvest and many children to work the land. The tradition continues today as we have to wish the bride & groom happiness.
Start Wedding Coming Feb. 26th

or to states doing a better job of caring for some of the uninsured in special need, say, mothers and children. Because of "many skimpy state programs" and runaway costs in some other states, he called Medicaid reform "a priority."
"Using several means — including the new tax on elaborate health insurance — to encourage participation in HMOs and other "managed care" plans that control spending so well that they cost employers and employees less than traditional health insurance.

Basically, I think managed-care systems are the way to go," he said. "We've got to find new ways to get people into it. I want to see more incentives for physicians, hospitals and consumers to keep costs down, incentives to put everyone at some financial risk if they waste money. I want to see providers compete with each other on both cost and quality."

This is the way I want to go, rather than mere regulation or government cost controls. Health care is not the first industry to get into a cost problem. Look at transportation. When government regulates, it takes a long time to ever reverse the process and go back to market competition.

Provide care for all

Dr. Robert Rubin was a principal author last year of "Critical Condition: America's Health Care in Jeopardy," a report to the National Committee for Quality Care, a consortium of health groups and companies. A specialist in kidney disease as well as health policy, he was assistant secretary for planning and evaluation at HHS from 1981 to 1984. He is now a health-care consultant and a clinical associate professor at Georgetown University.

There is much to be done, he said, "but at the top of the list I'd put access," that is, assuring care both for people who don't have access to the health system now and for those who do.

For those now left out, he said, "we need to make employer-based health insurance more available." He suggested opposing employers to provide more benefits, at least until we have the market remedy, by creating state or regional pools or consortiums, for example, which small employers could join to buy affordable plans. Rubin urged to give such employers a break on their taxes.

Rubin feared that today's tightening cost controls may erode the ability of hospitals and doctors to give good care. "We need to pay providers fairly," he said. "With hospital expenses going up by 8 to 12 percent a year, to increase their payments by 2

to 3 percent a year (the increase currently allowed for care of Medicare patients) without expecting substantial dislocations in care is naive."

"We clearly need to expand Medicaid," he said, with equal emphasis on helping women and children. "We ought to be more vigorous in requiring states to fund Medicaid up to a certain level of income. In Alabama, a mother of two with an annual income of \$4,000 becomes ineligible."

To help cut the cost of care and get people well so they need less care, he would attack "the whole area" of unnecessary and inappropriate medical care by:

- Identifying and eliminating needless procedures, overuse of specialties for example. "Medical specialty societies need to do more in the way of setting standards" for their members and identifying inappropriate or unnecessary procedures, he said, such as the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has done in reminding members that women who have had one cesarean need not necessarily deliver future children that way.
- Conducting research to learn more about what works in medicine — to make more standard-setting possible.

Make employers pay

A very different point of view — with a detailed plan mandating employers and physicians to expand care as part of a unified program of health-care reform — came from one of the nation's most respected health-care liberals, Dr. Karen Davis. Now director of health policy and management at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, she was assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in the Carter administration and wrote its unsuccessful — more than a few persons would say unfortunately unsuccessful — proposals for national health insurance and tight hospital-spending limits. "If I could enact any legislation I wanted over the next 10 years," she said, "these would be major elements," even if phased in one step at a time.

"Requiring all employers to pay 75 to 80 percent of the premiums for basic health insurance, with some copays and deductibles — with cash out of pocket — when employees get care.

• Allowing some smaller low-wage employers to buy Medicaid coverage instead for their employees by paying 5 percent of their payroll, with the taxpayers paying the rest of the cost.
• Expanding Medicaid by making it available free to those with incomes below the poverty level, and

available for a fee, on a sliding scale all the way up to full cost, to all with higher incomes.

- Refining the present fixed Medicare rates for hospital care, setting them for two years at a time to reduce "annual hassles" and paying hospitals the same rates for Medicaid patients, in contrast to some Medicaid underpayments today.
- Paying doctors set Medicare and Medicaid fees, and requiring all who accept Medicare patients to take those fees in full payment.
- Requiring employers to provide at least one health plan that pays its doctors the same set fees — so employees may choose either that plan or a costlier one that lets them go to any doctor they want.
- Making these more economical health plans available to Medicare and Medicaid patients too.
- Setting new federal standards of quality and financial soundness for health plans.

"What I'm trying to do," Davis said, "is link Medicare, Medicaid and all those who choose an economical health plan into one payment system, one that private insurers would most likely copy — with the final result "universal coverage with built-in payment reform."

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Love fixes — easy to give, delightful to receive

You've had a love fix before. Love fixes are those wonderful experiences in life when you give or get a good hearty dose of love. Love fixes involve giving a gift of self — sometimes just when it's needed the very most.



Jo Ann Larsen

- Love fixes come in assorted forms and shapes. Say a number of people, a love fix is when:
 - Flowers arrive for me at work for no particular reason.
 - My wife prepares a special meal or sews something for me.
 - My husband looks at me and sees Kim, the woman he married — not the mother, the cook, the scout leader, or the chauffeur.
 - Someone who knows me well and has seen the progress I've made says, "You've come a long way, baby."
 - Someone gives me an unexpected hug and tells me he appreciates me.
 - My husband urges me strongly to go out of town with him or kisses me voluntarily when I'm in my worst night gown.
 - A friend calls and reads me a poem she knows I'll really enjoy.
 - Someone gives me a compliment, a wink, a smile, a nod, or a hand squeeze.
 - My husband keeps the kids quiet when

I'm taking a nap.

- My teacher takes the kids for the week-end — for no special reason.
- My wife brings about me within earshot.
- Love fixes have several special characteristics. They're almost always unexpected. "On Christmas or your birthday, you semi-expect presents," observes one woman.
- "But what makes a love fix so wonderful is that it is such a surprise. I'll never forget, for instance, how delighted I was when my husband sent me a card in the mail — and he wasn't even out of town."
- Love fixes are also personalized to the needs of the receiver: "My 60-year-old grandmother just got an associate degree in psychology and I'm going to get her a subscription to Psychology Today," reports one woman. Reports another: "My husband loves Albert Einstein and I finally found a big poster of Albert for him."
- Love fixes sometimes take time. "My children get out of school on Friday afternoons," says one woman. "We call Friday our family day. Sometimes we just go 'junk-hopping' — we drive from one park to another and the kids have 10 minutes to play on the equipment. Or we'll go to a pet store, or museum, or library. Since we obtained an aquarium for Christmas, we now buy fish every Fri-

day.

Love fixes often come at a time of quiet desperation or of terrible trauma: "I was so sick and lonely on my birthday and I just couldn't tell anyone," says one woman. "Then several friends dropped by and I was moved to tears when they just took over for an hour. One made a pot of soup and the other straightened the house and changed the baby."

Another woman relates: "My world turned upside down when my son-in-law was killed and my daughter was in the hospital for three weeks. I didn't realize until weeks after the funeral that several neighbors had canned the basket of peers sitting in my kitchen."

People who give love fixes emphasize different aspects of the gift-giving. Some say, for example:

- I like giving bold gifts, like when I know a friend is having a bad time, I'll announce, "I'm coming over and taking you to lunch. I know you need that."
- I love to give books because they continue to influence a person's life long after you've given the gift.
- I like to do things for people who really can use something. I've learned there are people out there who really need a hug or an

encouraging word.

- I like to give intangible gifts — like giving season tickets to a playhouse.
- I like to give gifts I make — that involve a special part of me.
- And what about kids? Adults delight in giving love fixes to them and kids delight in receiving. Kids like things like good back rubs, little surprises or notes on their beds, a "you can choose" evening, a trip out to a movie or ice cream store, or listening to a special story being read aloud.
- If you don't know what kinds of love fixes a person likes, just ask. You might be surprised at what you find out.
- I'd like to go to a hotel with my husband and dress up in a black face headdress," says one woman whose husband is missing out because he isn't asking.
- Gifts of time seem to be among those kids and adults most crave. But no matter what kind of gift — or love fix — people give or receive, it seems that personal attention matters the most. One teenager sums it all up: "What I really like is the thought that counts part of a gift, favor, or action."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Take care using weights in aerobics

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

While hand-held weights are increasingly popular in exercise classes,

some who use them may be endangering themselves. That's because weights are great for some forms of exercise but not so great for others. Typically, muscle-toning ex-

ercises that involve fairly slow, controlled movements go well with weights. Here's an example:

Sit cross-legged on the floor with your arms in your lap. Lift your right arm over your head. Next, lift your left arm while you lower your right arm. Repeat the movements 20 times or more, if you like. Obviously, if you fasten weights to your arms, your muscles have to work harder to move your arms, and if they work harder, they get stronger. (With weights, you may need to slow down the movements and bend your arms a bit.)

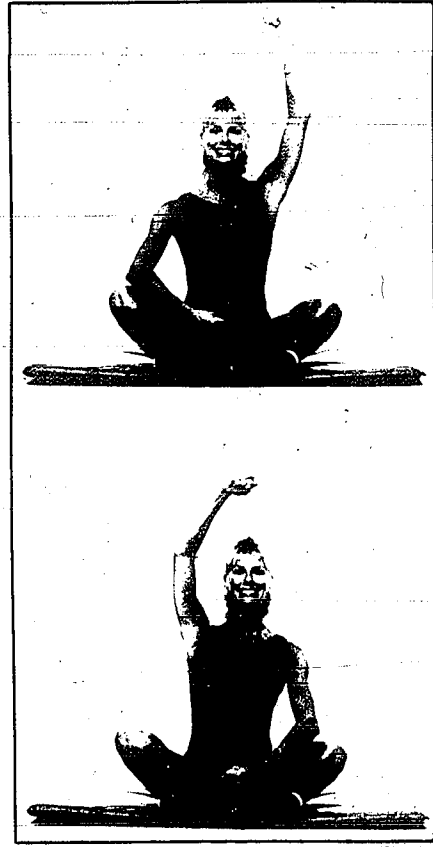
In an aerobic workout, however, weights have met with some controversy. Dance exercise and most other aerobic workouts can cause one's joints to bend rapidly and absorb considerable force. A moving weight subjects joints, ligaments and tendons to a force many times greater than that of the weight itself. Should the exercise and the weight together create too much trauma to the joints, the chance of injury increases.

Even with muscle-toning exercise, take care. Start with a minimal weight: one-half to one pound, or two at the most, per arm or leg. Slay with that weight for two to three weeks, while your strength and endurance build. Consider increasing the weight if, at the end of a routine, you feel you could easily perform additional repetitions. But don't increase by more than a half or one pound per arm or leg, and don't exceed a maximum of five pounds.

If you're unable to complete a routine without stopping repeatedly, or feel pain in or around the joint you're working, you're using too much weight. Stop what you're doing and stretch, then reduce or eliminate the weight and complete your routine. Stretching, and rest between sessions, are important even if you experience no trouble.

Presuming all goes well, you'll not only improve your muscular endurance, but also strengthen ligaments and tendons by using weights. Just be sure to use them with the right kind of exercise, and with care.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance company. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise that works well with weights without overstressing joints, muscles

Overtraining may injure your body and cause psychological problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's like you suddenly got old.

Granted, it's been a while since you've had big bursts of improvement. But now, even though you're working harder, you're getting worse.

It's called overtraining, and it means you've literally had too much of a good thing.

The good thing is exercise, which makes you stronger, by slightly damaging muscle fibers, triggering the body to make the muscle stronger as it heals.

Too much, however, deprives the muscle of time to heal, and may lead to overuse injuries as you lunge a bone, ligament or muscle.

If you feel sluggish and weaker, and the feeling persists for several

days, then you may be overtraining, says David Costill, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Coaches, and researchers such as Costill, often can read the symptoms of overtraining in an athlete's numbers — for instance, distance or time in runners, swimmers or weight trainers, it's easy to match current performance against previous achievements.

In team sports, where the numbers belong to the team and go on the scoreboard, overtraining may not be as noticeable, Costill says.

But you can spot it. In basketball, for instance, "the guy just goes cold and makes one out of 10 at the foul line," the researcher says.

The typical cure, for overtraining is rest. Costill recommends a halt in training, or a reduction in activity, for at least three to seven days.

Trying to make an athlete do it can be harder — especially the elite ones, who worked their way to the top of the heap.

"They train like a maniac, and think that will make them better," says Costill.

Psychologists feel overtraining may be the curse of perfection — the unintended result of the competitive drive that pushes achievers toward success.

It develops from an addictive frame of mind in which training takes top precedence, says psycholo-

gist James M. Jones, executive director for public interest at the American Psychological Association.

"It's hard to imagine, but people do get obsessed, and feel missing training is one of the worst things you can do," he says.

Clinical psychologist Joseph Cassius of Memphis, Tenn., feels the drive develops from a "sense of inferiority."

"The person is telling himself, 'What I'm doing is not good enough,'" he says.

Dr. Brian B. Doyle, clinical professor of psychiatry at Georgetown Medical School, feels overtrainers are not searching for perfection as much as they are "running away from things in their life."

Cassius and Doyle feel that overtrainers can benefit, if not from therapy, then at least from having their problem pointed out to them.

• But Dr. Jerry R. May, chairman of sports psychology for the U.S. Olympic Committee and psychologist for the U.S. alpine ski team, says an athlete may be able to tell from his own mood if he is overtraining.

People start to feel stale, to lose the excitement of their sport, he said. "People talk about not feeling depressed but feeling kind of down."

In addition, he says, overtraining can show up as irritability, anxiety, a sense of apprehension, outbursts of anger.

Pamper your skin to maintain youth

By The Associated Press

Is there a perfect skin care program for women 25 and older? To find out, Ladies' Home Journal asked some of the nation's top doctors for their expert opinions. The doctor's overall message: protect and pamper the skin to keep it young and beautiful.

There's nothing like leading a shady life' says Albert Kligman, M.D., Ph.D., a professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He sees the beginning of a new trend toward greater protection against exposure to the sun.

Women who like looking bronzed can use tinted moisturizers or other means now available to create a tanned look without damaging their skin, according to Diana Bihova, M.D., a clinical instructor of dermatology at the New York University School of Medicine.

A skin routine that includes moisturizers is essential for women over 25. Dr. Kligman says most people don't know enough about skin care. He sees many women follow an elaborate ritual of scrubbing their face, using an astringent followed by a special cleanser to get rid of the astringent, then applying a lotion and masque.

"When I tell them that if they would stop using all those things their skin would improve, they're amazed," says Kligman.

Kligman recommends using a mild soap applied with fingers and lukewarm water. He also recommends a moisturizer after every shower.

Dr. Ruth: Keep romance as you age

By the Knight-Ridder Service

Getting older is not all high-fiber breakfasts, denture cleaners and products to combat incontinence, despite the messages delivered by television commercials.

Older people have meaningful careers, write best sellers, play tennis, swim or ride bicycles. Some run the marathon.

Sexagenarians have been known to think about sex. Septuagenarians, even octogenarians may choose to be sexually active. Trust us. We heard it from Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Westheimer says professionals who care for the elderly aren't sufficiently sensitive to the sexual needs of older people.

"It's TV and our society's fault," she says. "We are implying that an older person really has no needs in that area, and that's the problem. . . . I believe it's very important that we help people of a certain age to realize that they can't hang from a chandelier, but they certainly can have a meaningful relationship and . . . a good sexual relationship." But it is not all a matter of sexual technique, Westheimer adds.

"People need to know that just be-

cause they are older doesn't mean that they can't hold hands or have a romantic dinner with candlelight."

Marilyn Goldaber, 60, director of social work at the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged, says younger people have an unfortunate tendency to regard such activities by their elders as "cute."

"We have had many fine affairs develop," she says. "We have to take into account that these are adults. They are often a lot more sophisticated than the observer."

However, for romantically inclined older people living in nursing homes or ACLFs, there can be too much observation. Privacy is at a premium — even at room-and-board of \$12,000 to \$28,000 a year — and that, say both Westheimer and Goldaber, is unfortunate.

"It's in the bill of rights of the residents (at the Jewish Home) that they have the right to be in the room with the door closed and it's the responsibility of staff persons never to enter without knocking," Goldaber says. Of course, privacy is sought for a variety of reasons — reading, listening or listening to music. For instance, she says,

Westheimer faces a step further,

suggesting nursing homes should set aside rooms "where people can go to hug and kiss. There should be a sign on the door that reads, 'Do Not Disturb.'" She anticipates objections to that suggestion.

An indication of how much interest older people have in sex comes from Westheimer's experience on the lecture circuit.

"The last lecture I gave to the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), I had 5,000 people in the audience," says Westheimer, 60, the celebrated psychosexual therapist and broadcaster. They could have told their organizers, "Don't invite Westheimer. We don't want to hear about sex." Or they could have not come to the lecture. But 5,000 people listened very carefully.

And what did they want to know?

"They asked the same questions in terms of sexual functioning, about orgasm and satisfaction, that younger people ask," says Westheimer, a frequent lecturer on college campuses. "The only thing that is different for the older person is to take into account some things in terms of the physiology. . . . These things include post-menopausal problems."

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by Dan Fuchs

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Before you begin gulping, take a look at liquid diets

By The Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter

News of efforts to cut America's bulging deficit was bumped off the front page this winter by accounts of another type of dramatic reduction. Oprah Winfrey, the popular television personality, announced that she lost 67 pounds in four months on the Optifast (R) liquid diet supplement.

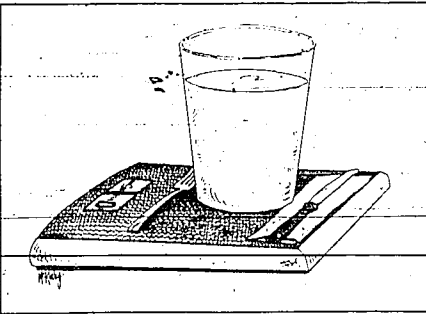
Public and media interest in this technique is understandable. But the value of liquid diet supplements must be put into perspective.

"Although many of these products have improved substantially over the last decade, they are not magic. They're not for everyone. And, because of potentially serious side effects, don't try any liquid diet supplement without close medical supervision."

FOR WHOM ARE THESE PROGRAMS INTENDED?

Winfrey's experience is a dramatic example of how quickly the liquid diet can work. As compelling as her success may be, individual stories cannot be accepted as scientific documentation. Individual results will vary. If you have repeatedly lost and gained weight, you'll be less successful with any diet, including the liquid diet supplement method.

"The programs are not for casual



dieters. They are designed for people who are at least 50 pounds or 30 percent heavier than ideal weight.

They are not for people only slightly overweight, who lack the reserves of more obese persons and are apt to lose more lean muscle tissue.

Special precautions are necessary for people who have diabetes, peptic ulcer, liver or kidney disease or who take prescription steroid medication. Pregnant women should avoid any dramatic weight loss plan, including liquid diet supplements.

HOW DO THE PROGRAMS WORK?

Most liquid diet plans are a modified version of fasting. In fact, some are called supplemented fasting programs; others are described as very-low-calorie diets or protein-sparing fasting programs. The goal is to receive enough basic nutrients to maintain health but reduce calories enough to promote weight loss.

The Optifast program and some other liquid diet formula programs include medical supervision to monitor potentially serious side effects

and behavior modification to help develop lifelong healthful eating and exercise habits.

The Optifast program recommends blood testing at least every other week throughout the six-month diet. Blood tests to monitor levels of electrolytes and minerals indicate potential dangers associated with breakdown of muscle and fluid loss. In the Optifast program, an electrocardiogram (ECG) is performed before you begin the diet and is repeated at week 13, or more frequently when necessary.

The diets can last half a year or longer. To start, you might consume only the liquid supplement (roughly 400 daily calories for women or up to 800 calories for men) for several months, followed by a gradual reintroduction of solid food (about 1,200 total calories a day).

The Optifast liquid supplement provides 100 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for vitamins and minerals, more than the RDA for protein, essential fats and a small amount of carbohydrate.

Weight loss can be impressive: three to five pounds a week, with total losses of 50 to 70 pounds. Before you start, find out whether your insurance covers this type of treatment; the program may cost \$85 to

\$100 a week.

Remember, rapid weight loss occurs because your body is losing water, electrolytes and protein. Your real goal is to lose fat — which takes more time and discipline.

Also, your body will adapt to severe calorie restrictions. As a "survival mechanism," your metabolic rate will decrease. This means it becomes increasingly difficult to lose weight while dieting and easier to gain weight once you start to eat normal amounts of food.

AFTER THE DIET

The appeal of liquid diet supplements is the dramatic weight loss that occurs in the first months. Staying with the program requires a commitment of time, money and the willingness to change your lifestyle. But your greatest challenge will come after you conclude the program, when you'll face the daily need to choose healthful types and amounts of "real" food.

Few studies are available to show how many people complete liquid diet supplement programs, how much weight they lose and whether they keep the weight off after ending the program.

One study, published in the June 1988 issue of American Journal of Public Health, showed that more

than half of 497 patients who started an Optifast program discontinued it before they reached their weight goal.

Of those who achieved their weight goal, fewer than half maintained weight loss 18 months after completing the program. The bottom line: Fewer than 25 percent of these participants completed the program and kept the weight off.

That's why, for most people, a better choice is a low-and-steady program that modifies eating habits, modestly restricts calories, emphasizes low-fat, high-complex carbohydrate foods and increases physical activity.

Result: about one pound lost each week. This approach is less dramatic, but it is safe and offers excellent potential for long-term weight loss.

Most condoms prove effective in rigorous tests

By The Los Angeles Times

Most major condom brands performed satisfactorily in tests more rigorous than those required by the federal government but failure rates differed sharply among brands, according to a Consumer Reports study to be released Thursday.

The study, which included laboratory tests of 16,000 prophylactics and a reader questionnaire, supported the view that top-rated condoms protect users against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as safeguarding against unwanted pregnancy.

AIDS "is one of the major public health problems of the current decade," said R. David Pitte, technical director of the Consumers Union, which ran the condom tests for Consumer Reports.

"Most of the condoms did quite well" in the tests, he said. "Some did better than others. I think it's important for the public to know that

there is a large number of these that give you about as good protection as any."

The Health Industry Manufacturers Association praised much of the Consumers Union study but criticized publication of condom ratings. Norman Estrin, vice president of the trade group, which represents condom manufacturers, also contended that several condoms that received low ratings in Consumer Reports were identical to higher-rated models.

For example, Estrin said that the No. 2 ranked condom, LifeStyles Extra Strength lubricated, was identical to one with a similar name that ranked next to last. Estrin said that several condoms, marketed under private labels ranked higher than identical brand name products; he declined to name those, citing industry confidentiality agreements.

Consumer Reports tested 40 models of condoms, all but eight of which performed satisfactorily in an air inflation test, which is required in many foreign countries and general-

ly is considered to be stricter than the U.S. Food and Drug Administration tests. Consumers Union also used a test in which condoms are filled with water, then evaluated for leakage — the method the FDA uses to judge whether condoms may be sold in the United States.

All the condoms tested by the Consumers Union were made of latex, though lamb membrane condoms are widely sold. But unanswered questions about lambskin condoms, their permeability and the possibility that they permit passage of the AIDS and hepatitis viruses led the group to exclude them from the tests. Results of which are to be published as the cover feature in the March Consumer Reports.

In its tests, the Consumers Union reached conclusions that are contradicted by research conducted at the University of California, Los Angeles, about the porosity of at least two brands of condoms. Consumers Union found

that all latex condoms did not have pores that might allow viruses to pass through.

But in federally funded research at UCLA, results of which were obtained by the Los Angeles Times under the Freedom of Information Act, researchers found that the Gold Circle condom, made by Circle Rubber Corp., and the LifeStyles Conture-condom, manufactured by Ansell Americas Inc., did have such pores.

A UCLA spokesman declined to comment on the research results obtained by The Times last year. Federal funding for the UCLA research was cut off by the National Institutes of Health late last year because of concerns for the safety of the project, which proposed to test condoms for effectiveness against AIDS in actual intercourse among gay men in Los Angeles.

Based on a reader survey, the Consumers Union found that condom breakage rates over all were significantly higher in anal sex than in vaginal intercourse.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Behind every successful man there's an old roommate who can't figure out how he did it.

Doctors say that in the process of thinking, blood is drawn up into the brain. They may be right, but I've felt for a long time about doing something, we get our feet.

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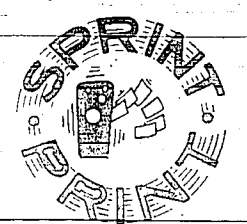
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