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The Times-News

84th year, No. 58

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 27, 1989

35¢

Jet investigators blame lock

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A failed lock may have caused a United Airlines jumbo jet's cargo door to pop open at 22,000 feet, ripping a huge hole up the side of the plane and sending nine passengers to their deaths, federal investigators say.

Damage to the plane is consistent with the cargo door popping open under pressurization of the cabin as the jet gained altitude and atmospheric pressure outside the aircraft declined. National Transportation Safety Board investigator Lee Dickinson said at a late Saturday news conference.

More than 70 investigators, including 16 from the NTSB, worked Sunday on finding the cause of the accident. But the Coast Guard suspended a sea and air search 100 miles south of here after finding more debris from the plane.

Coast Guard Lt. Brad Nelson said the search was hampered by high seas. There's probably not a lot more that can be picked up," he said.

United Flight 811, carrying 354 people, had taken off Friday for New Zealand and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open over the Pacific Ocean. Nine passengers were sucked out and are presumed dead. The pilot lost power in one of the four engines

and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu.

United announced Sunday that it had begun a series of special maintenance checks on its aircraft. United Chairman Stephen M. Wolf said the maintenance checks are "over and above (United's) existing procedures and those required by the Federal Aviation Administration."

He also said an FAA-licensed mechanic will inspect each 747 cargo door after a landing and will oversee the closing of each 747 cargo door before departures. The closings have been handled

• See LOCK on Page A2

Khomeini meets Shevardnadze

Iranian chief says Afghan pullout paves way to better relationship

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Tehran on Sunday

and in a rare public appearance afterward he applauded the Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, saying it has paved the way for a qualitative improvement in Iranian-Soviet relations and for cooperation against troublemaking by the West.

At the same time, in a report apparently designed to coincide with the Shevardnadze visit, the semi-official newspaper Tehran Times quoted an "informed source" as saying that "current discussions are under way on significant arms dealing" between Tehran and Moscow and that an Iranian military delegation had visited Moscow in December as part of the "joint economic commission" the two countries established last year.

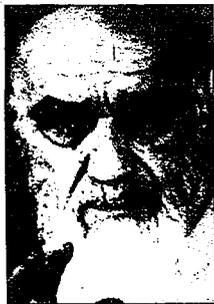
Neither Khomeini nor Shevardnadze mentioned arms negotiations in their public comments.

For decades, Iran's armed forces have been heavily dependent on military hardware and munitions acquired from Western nations, while the Soviets have been the major arms supplier to Iraq, Iran's adversary during the bitter eight-year Persian Gulf war. A decision by Moscow to

help rearm Iran could have a strong impact on the balance of forces along the 730-mile frontier where Iran and Iraq have been observing a cease-fire since Aug. 20.

Western intelligence sources have said Iran lost large quantities of battlefield weapons and ammunition during the last weeks of the conflict and has had difficulty replenishing its stocks, leaving Iraq with a clear military advantage.

In his only public reference to the effects of the war, Shevardnadze criticized the continued



THE AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI Meets with Soviet official

presence in the Persian Gulf of the United States and other Western nations. "It worries us," he said. "It is dangerous. It must be stopped."

Shevardnadze's trip to Tehran is the last stop on his 10-day tour of the Middle East. Soviet officials had insisted that Shevardnadze meet with Khomeini to deliver a response from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to a letter Khomeini sent to Moscow last month.

In that lengthy message, Khomeini urged Gorbachev to study the Islamic faith as an alternative to the "bankruptcy" of socialism and capitalism. "Your difficulty is the lack of true faith in God," Khomeini told the Soviet leader, "the same difficulty that has also dragged the West toward decadence and a dead end, or which will do so."

Atlantic storm kills 16

The Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A fierce storm in the Atlantic Ocean sank or disabled eight ships on Sunday and rescue workers said eight people drowned and 25 were missing and presumed dead. At least 80 people were rescued.

The storm, which battered a wide section of the Atlantic from Britain to Spain, produced winds up to 80 mph and 30-foot waves.

In Spain, strong winds knocked over billboards and blew off parts of roofs, killing five people in the eastern city of Valencia and two more in central Valladolid, Spanish National Radio reported. A man drowned when his canoe overturned in the Trasana reservoir in the northern Spain, the radio reported.

Two vessels sank during the storm and one ran aground.

In the most serious incident, a Nigerian cargo ship with 46 people aboard developed engine trouble two miles off Cape Espichel, Portugal, a rocky promontory.

Gale-force winds and 16-foot waves then drove the 3,000-ton ship, the River Gurara, onto the rocks, a spokesman for the Portuguese navy said.

A Portuguese frigate picked up 27 people, including three women and three children, from lifeboats, said the spokesman. Rescue workers recovered eight bodies but called off their search for the 11 people still missing.

Singapore-registered freighter, the Anna Leonhardt, issued a distress call and sank off France's Atlantic coast Saturday and rescue workers searched fruitlessly Sunday for 14 sailors who were aboard.

"I think there's no longer any chance to find them," said Francis Reuillet, director of the Regional Operational Rescue Center in Morbihan in western France.

Several hours later, the search was called off.

Reuillet said the captain radioed late Saturday to say he and the crew were abandoning the sinking ship in heavy seas about 220 miles west of Bordeaux. The cause of the Anna Leonhardt's distress was not clear.

Reuillet said searchers found debris from the 3,855-ton ship, including lifeboats and life rafts. The search was hampered by howling winds and 30-foot waves.

Tugsboats from the Lisbon Port Authority towed a Bulgarian cargo ship to shore after it caught fire and was listing badly in heavy seas about six miles off Lisbon.



Idaho Police Sergeant Steve Jones prepares to load his patrol car with his pair of bears

Police bear new responsibility

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Look inside the trunk of a state police cruiser and you'll find a rifle, a first-aid kit, a shovel, flares and teddy bears.

Teddy bears? Yes, teddy bears. No, the bears aren't for errand boys drivers caught speeding. The bears, police say, are a proven tool to comfort children involved in accidents.

"Each officer will carry a couple bears in their vehicles," said Lt. Dave Neal. "It'll be just like a first-aid kit."

Members of Telephone Pioneers of America, a national charitable organization composed of long-time telephone industry employees, are sewing the bears and donating them to the police.

Local Pioneers officer Oleta Bybee said the Magic Valley chapter plans to sew enough of the little bears to supply the sheriff's office and city police. They first plan to supply state police throughout the state.

Each officer eventually will have two teddy bears in his trunk. When a child is in trauma because of an accident — if one of his parents is injured, for instance — a policeman can give a bear to the child.

The program, dubbed "Hugs-a-Bear," by state police, is similar to programs already widely used in other states.

Tower says he'll trade drink for Pentagon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower said Sunday that he is not an alcoholic and issued an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed by the Senate to head the Pentagon.

As Tower defended his reputation in nationally televised interviews, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., accused the White House of leaking information from the FBI report on Tower and threatened to reopen the hearings on the nomination and subpoena army

munitions witnesses quoted in the agency review.

The committee voted 11-9 along party lines last Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject Tower's nomination, with Nunn citing allegations of excessive drinking by the nominee.

"In his first interview since the vote, Tower denied that he was an alcoholic and with his unusual promise sought to allay fears among his former constituents and remove the obstacles to his confirmation.

The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination on Wednesday.

"Noting the principal concern of Senator Nunn and other members of the Senate relative to my confirmation as secretary of Defense, namely the extent to which I may engage in excessive use of beverage alcohol, let me state that I have never been an alcoholic, nor dependent on alcohol," Tower said in a statement he read on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I heartily swear and undertake that if confirmed during the course of my tenure as Secretary of Defense, I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form, including wine, beer or spirits of any kind," he said.

Bush pledges to keep soldiers in S. Korea

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Bush, calling the United States "a faithful friend and a dependable ally" of South Korea, said Sunday he has no plans to reduce U.S. troops stationed in this strife-torn nation, the last stop on a whirlwind five-day Asian tour.

Mrs. Bush tours — A7

"They will remain in the Republic of Korea as long as they are needed and as long as we believe it is in the interest of peace," Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech to the National Assembly.

Bush's visit came amid unusually stringent security because of a rash of recent anti-American demonstrations. The president made no mention of the often-violent protests in his prepared remarks, but focused on the history of the U.S. military presence that Korean radicals want removed.

In 1950, when North Korean forces invaded the south, without hesitation or delay, the American and U.N. forces rushed to your aid. Together, Americans and Koreans fought side-by-side for your right to determine your own future," Bush said.

"I remember the devastation of your country. Your cities lay in rubble. Your factories were in shambles. Millions of your people wandered the streets homeless and hungry."

Bush headed to South Korea after a two-day visit to China, where troops fought on the side of North Korea in that 1950s conflict. Air Force Col. Letting us at 11:45 p.m. MST Sunday for the slightly more than three-hour trip to Seoul.

While in Beijing, the president

stressed new, much-improved U.S. relations with China. But his upbeat visit was marred by harassment of a leading dissident.

The dissident, astrophysicist Fang Lizi, said his efforts to attend a farewell banquet hosted by Bush were repeatedly frustrated by police, even though he and his wife had been invited by the president.

South Korea's capital has been buffeted in recent weeks by violent anti-American demonstrations as radical students demanded that the U.S. bases be moved.

A security force 120,000-strong was mobilized to guard Bush during his five-hour visit against threats, both from student radicals and from North Korean commandos.

In his speech, Bush likened the Korean National Assembly to the U.S. Congress, "full of noise, contention and emotion."

"But that is the sound of democracy at work," he said. "Through our close economic and strategic relationship remain as it is — a pillar of peace in East Asia."

But, while calling Korea a "world class economic power," Bush cited recent trade friction between the two nations.

He called on South Korea to do more to lower its barriers to U.S. products; citing the large U.S. trade deficit with the nation and declaring, "Protectionism is fool's gold."

However, the main thrust of the president's remarks dealt with U.S. troops.

"Our paramount mission together is to maintain the freedom and democracy you fought so hard to win."

"I have come here today as the leader of a faithful friend and a de-

• See BUSH on Page A2

British minehunters leave gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The last three British minehunters in the Persian Gulf leave for home today, closing another chapter in the Western naval commitment to protect shipping lanes during the Iran-Iraq war.

Britain's Defense Ministry said Sunday in London that the HMS Berkeley, HMS Chiddingfold and HMS Cottemore would take about three weeks to reach their home port of Rosyth, near Edinburgh, Scotland.

HMS Herald, an ocean survey ship serving as support vessel for the mine-clearing ship, will continue to serve in the gulf. The other two auxiliary ships, HMS Diligence, will depart with the minehunters, the ministry said.

The withdrawal, first announced more than a month ago, was unrelated to a renewed call by the Soviet Union during the weekend for all foreign warships to leave the Persian Gulf now that a cease-fire between Iraq and Iran has remained in effect for six months.

The minehunters' departure leaves the Royal Navy's "Arimilla Patrol," consisting of three frigates and a support ship, to represent British seapower. Officials say there are no plans to withdraw the patrol.

It also leaves the United States virtually alone with the task of further mine-clearing in the waterway. U.S. officers estimate there may still be as many as 150 to 200 mines laid by both sides in the gulf.

Six wooden-hulled U.S. mine-sweepers, dispatched to the gulf in late 1987 and still on duty, are the last foreign ships based in the waterway equipped to deal with mines.

The Iranian navy claims it has cleared Iran's coastal waters, but these do not include the gulf's main shipping lanes, where the mine threat was greatest.

The mines occasionally break loose from their underwater moorings and drift into shipping lanes.

U.S. and British naval officers put little stock in the Iranian claims be-

cause they do not believe the Iranian navy is equipped to clear mines.

Neither Iran nor Iraq is known to have offered to provide charts of its mined waters.

The United States and Britain were among seven Western countries that sent warships to the gulf, or reinforced units already there, in 1987 to protect shipping caught in the escalating "tanker war," a spinoff of the Iran-Iraq conflict. The conflict included a spate of incidents involving Iranian-laid mines.

While foreign navies have been scaling back since Iran and Iraq agreed to a truce Aug. 20, there were indications that the withdrawal of British minehunters amounted to a policy reversal.

William Waldegrave, Britain's Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told a news conference in Saudi Arabia Oct. 23 that the anti-mine force was likely to have a continuing role for a good many years.

Israel indicts suspected spy

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Soviet-born Israeli who allegedly gave military secrets to the Palestine Liberation Organization and asked for \$1.5 million in return was indicted Sunday by a Tel Aviv court, Israel radio reported.

The indictment accused Benjamin Shenkman, 35, of giving PLO officials in Athens secret information on the Israeli army during three trips to Greece in 1988, the radio said.

He also offered to fly to PLO headquarters in Tunis and hold a press conference where he would answer questions on Israeli's military capabilities and publicly tear up his Israeli passport, it said.

Shenkman demanded \$1.5 million from the PLO in return for his actions, the radio said. But he was never paid and police arrested him at the airport when he returned from Athens.

The radio said Shenkman moved to Israel from the U.S. in 1978 and served in the army for four months in 1985.

Details of the information disclosed by Shenkman and his role in the military have been banned from publication.

It is unusual, however, for a new immigrant who has served only a short time in the military to be given a position in which he works with sensitive information.

The radio had previously quoted Shenkman, whose name was first released Sunday, as saying his actions were motivated in part by his disillusionment with Israel after immigrating.

"I ask that you take into consideration that all my life I only wanted to come to Israel, and here I suffered," the radio quoted Shenkman as telling the court after he is arrested.

"There were people who embittered my life every day and each hour," he said. The radio did not elaborate.

The court has not yet set a date for Shenkman's trial.

A 1986 law bans unauthorized meetings with members of a terrorist group. Israel views the PLO as a 30-year prison sentence.

Shenkman is the second case of alleged espionage involving a Soviet emigre. On Dec. 16, Shabtai Kalmanovich, 45, was sentenced in 1989 to seven years in prison on charges of spying for the Soviet Union and having contacts with a foreign agent.

Today's weather

More of those clear, cool conditions

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene
Monday, sunny. High in the mid to upper 40s. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Monday, mostly sunny. High 49 to 50. Light winds. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. High near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Becoming partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered showers mainly over and near the mountains eastern portions. Variable clouds Monday night. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers developing. Cooler. Lows Monday night upper teens and 20s. High Monday and Tuesday mostly 40s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny on Monday. Variable high cloudiness Tuesday except mostly cloudy with chance of mountain snow showers northeast. Cooler with high temperatures in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Lows in the upper teens to lower 30s.

Summary:
The Treasure and Magic valleys again reported fog Sunday morning but all was dissipated by late morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 52 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Red River reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 7 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn.

Idaho road report

The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported that Idaho 21 remained closed from Grand Junction to Stanley because of avalanches.

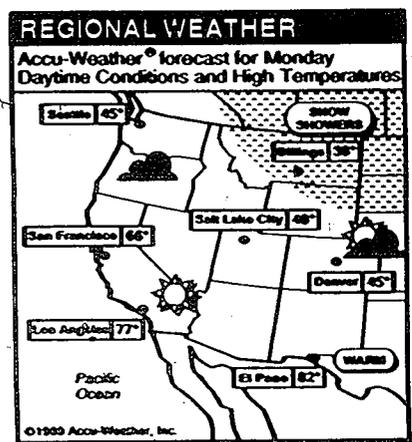
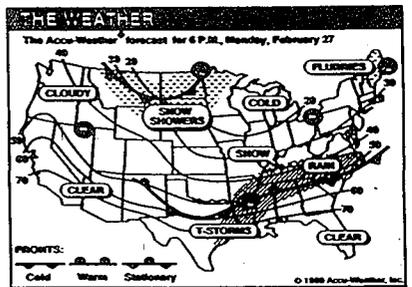
I-25 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Cannadoc, dry; Riggs-Whitehall Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, fog; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, fog; Boise-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 99 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, wet.

I-12 — Lewiston-Driftno, dry spot; Orofino-Koolick, dry spots; Kootenai-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow; snow, snow.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Hites-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Danelly, dry, dry spots; Danelly-New Meadows, dry.



Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, dry spots; Grand Junction-Stanley, closed because of avalanches.

U.S. 29 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Aro, dry, wet; Aro-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-INEE, dry.

Idaho 51 — dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Aro, dry; Aro-Salmon, dry, dry spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet, raining; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, raining.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCommans-Idaho Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 — wet.

National

Area	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	74	27	27
Atlanta	61	34	27
Boston	31	25	61
Chicago	31	25	61
Denver	31	25	61
Des Moines	29	22	61
Detroit	31	25	61
Honolulu	81	65	61
Los Angeles	56	27	61

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Circulation — Circulation figures for the newspaper are as follows: Monday through Friday, 5,000 copies; Saturday, 4,000 copies; Sunday, 3,000 copies. Total circulation for the week is 25,000 copies. For more information, call 733-6931.

Advertising — For more information, call 733-6931.

Cargo door causes United flight to be canceled

SEATTLE (AP) — A cargo door problem on a United Airlines jet forced cancellation of a flight to Hong Kong on Sunday, the airline said.

The Boeing 747 that was to have flown to Hong Kong had already been through the inspection when the door problem was discovered, said Russell Mack, a United spokesman in Chicago.

He said the motor was repaired in one to two hours, but by then crew scheduling problems forced the flight to be delayed until Monday morning.

Because the right forward cargo door was part of the 747 that ripped away in flight last week, killing nine people, officials said they checked all cargo doors on United's fleet of 31 747s and all were found to be in proper working order.

In addition, a detailed technical inspection of all latches, seals, fittings and other parts of the door mechanisms was to be completed Sunday.

Jazz legend Roy Eldridge, 78, dies 3 weeks after wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Eldridge, one of the great innovators of the jazz trumpet, died Sunday at the age of 78, just three weeks after the death of his wife of 53 years.

Eldridge died at Franklin General Hospital in Valley Stream, on Long Island, said the Rev. John Garcia

Gensel of Saint Peter's Lutheran Church. A nursing administrator at the hospital said she could not provide details.

"I think his death had a great deal to do with Viola's death," Gensel said, referring to Mrs. Eldridge. "He wasn't eating well. And I know he was

very dehydrated," said Gensel, who described himself as the official pastor of jazz musicians since 1975.

Fellow jazz trumpeter Jon Faddis, who had just finished a set Sunday at the Blue Note nightclub, said Eldridge was "one of the most exciting" jazz trumpeters.

Bush

Continued from Page A1
pendable ally. There are no plans to reduce U.S. forces in Korea."

"Our soldiers and airmen are there at the request of the Republic of Korea and their presence contributes to the peace and stability of northeast Asia."

At the same time, Bush voiced support for South Korea President Roh Tae-Woo's "peaceful initiatives...to build bridges to the North."

Earlier, Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said, "There's been a lot of unrest. There's been an anti-American tone to some of it."

"One of the reasons the president is going there is to reassure the South Koreans of our support for their moves toward democracy and of the firmness of our strategic relationships," Scowcroft said.

Of the incident involving the Chinese dissident, Scowcroft said, "The president, of course, would hope that all of his guests would be allowed to attend" the U.S.-hosted banquet.

Fang, holding a news conference in the hotel filing center used by reporters covering Bush's visit, said the car he was riding in was stopped by police several blocks from the banquet site.

Then, he said, another officer prevented him from walking to the site and when he attempted to get to the

U.S. embassy to complain, his taxi was stopped and buses were prevented from picking him up.

Holding his invitations aloft, he declined to directly criticize Bush for not raising human rights issues in his talks with Chinese leaders. But, he said, the United States shouldn't hold China to a lesser standard than it holds the Soviet Union.

"I've thought many times that democracy is a common concept all over the world," he said.

The event at issue was a banquet at which Bush served his guests Texas barbecue.

Presidential spokesman Roman Popadiuk said "the issue of human rights was not raised per se" in Bush's talks.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the matter was discussed on lower levels, including his own talks with China's foreign minister.

"It hasn't been done with big public fanfare and a lot of noise. Frankly we think that sometimes you make better progress with human rights when it's done quietly and low-key," Baker said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think the message got through loud and clear," he said.

Although the president alluded to the subject in a speech at a banquet Saturday night, most of his words in this capital have been filled with

praise for Chinese leaders.

Before ending his 40-hour visit to China, where Bush served as U.S. envoy in the mid-1970s, Bush became the first foreign leader allowed to speak directly to the Chinese people on live national television.

"The growing relationship between China and the United States is vital to our country," Bush told a Chinese interviewer.

He spoke in English, with a Chinese translation scrolling across the TV screen.

According to government statistics, there are 116 million television sets in China, a nation with a population of just over 1 billion.

On his final day, Bush also met separately with senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and with Zhao Ziyang, general secretary of the Chinese communist party.

Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the president and Deng spent almost the entire time discussing U.S. and Chinese relations with the Soviet Union.

Fitzwater said Bush told Deng the United States welcomed the upcoming visit to China in May by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years.

Bush told Deng "we saw it as an important and useful step in providing stability to the region," Fitzwater said.

Lock

Continued from Page A1
ramp personnel, his statement said.

Two cutters returned to port Sunday morning with items recovered by them, including part of an overhead compartment, a section of fuselage and two seats.

Also found were safety instruction cards and personal items including shoes and a teddy bear, said Lt. Cmdr. Paul Ellner, a Coast Guard spokesman.

"No bodies have been found, officials said.

Michael Marx, the NTSB's senior metallurgist, said there was no evidence that metal fatigue — weakness caused gradually by long-term use — caused the hole in the 18-year-old jet, United's oldest Boeing 747.

Marx said the hole's edge indicated that "overstress" — a stress greater than the plane could stand — had been placed on the aircraft, but he did not say what it might have been.

"If a door opened in flight, it could possibly cause overstress," Dickinson said in response to a question. Dickinson added that the condition could be caused by other factors he declined to explain.

"It's typical of an overload," Marx said.

The hole follows the dimensions of the cargo door and flares further up the aircraft, Dickinson said.

The Federal Aviation Administration in July ordered airlines to improve cargo door lock systems on older Boeing 747s after a door in one plane partly opened in flight. The deadline for the work was the end of 1989.

United had inspected all 25 of its jet aircraft by the order but had completed the required modifications on just six by last week, spokesman

Russell Mack said in Chicago. The plane in last week's accident was not one of the six, he said.

Dickinson said the pilot and co-pilot told investigators Saturday there was no indication of trouble closing the cargo doors. Dickinson said a warning light in the cockpit would have indicated if the doors were not closed properly.

FBI agents searched the cargo area with dogs and found no evidence of explosives, Dickinson said.

"Nothing yet gives us any indication of a bomb in the cargo area, but we are not drawing any conclusions yet," he said.

The missing passengers are: Susan Craig and Harry Craig of Morris-

town, N.J.; Rose Harley of Hackensack, N.J.; Anthony Fallon and Barbara Fallon of Long Beach, Calif.; Mary T. Handley of Bay City, Mich.; Lee Campbell of Wellington, New Zealand, and Dr. John Michael Crawford and John Swann, both of Sydney, Australia.

Honolulu hospitals reported treating 27 people, mostly for minor injuries caused by flying debris.

Three people remained hospitalized Sunday — a 48-year-old flight attendant in fair condition with broken bones in her neck and upper back and abdominal injuries; a flight attendant in fair condition with a fractured arm; and a 73-year-old New Zealand man in stable condition with heart problems.

We Will Be Closed

Tuesday, February 28

For Inventory

We Will Open Wednesday, March 1

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA • NEW YORK, N.Y. • MEMPHIS, TENN. • DENVER, COLO. • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Washington 'fresh out of cash,' Demo leader tells governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic chairman of the Senate Budget committee told the nation's governors Sunday that "we're fresh out of cash here in Washington" and warned them there is more fiscal pain ahead for the states.

Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee disclaimed any intention to "launch an assault" on President Bush or his budget, but added that the White House was following "a most unorthodox approach" to the deficit negotiations.

Sasser was the principal speaker at the opening session of the midwinter meeting of the National Governors' Association.

The administration was not represented at the session because Richard Darman, White House budget director, declined an invitation to appear.

"All the governors understand we have to take our fair share of cuts to deal with deficit reduction and we've done that," said Democratic Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan.

But he went on to say that the states were hard pressed to deal with new obligations mandated by the federal government without funds to pay for them.

"We can't take continued mandated automatic expenditures," he said.

Gov. Gerald Bullies of Virginia, a Democratic who is NGA chairman, opened the session by pointing out that the federal budget item for interest on the debt "now exceeds spending on all domestic discretionary programs."

Sasser disputed some of the economic assumptions made by the new administration, particularly the forecast that interest rates will decline to 5.5 percent in 1990.

Sasser said that while the administration predicts a balanced budget by 1993, the Congressional Budget Office forecasts a \$75 billion deficit for the same year.

Blanchard, a former member of Congress, said he was confused by the process being used to reach a budget agreement.

"We're confused ourselves this year," said Sasser. "This is a most unorthodox approach."

The Tennessee senator said the administration had simply left many budget areas blank and left it to Congress to suggest where cuts ought to be made.

"It's like you going to your state legislators with your budget and just taking about half of it and throwing it up in the air and saying, OK, follow here it is, you solve it."

He said that in his negotiations with Darman "we sort of shadow box around on this program and that program... It's a very unusual budget process."

Sasser said that while Bush is asking for a line-item veto, a budgetary tool that many governors have, he refuses to offer the Congress this year, a line-item budget.

"The sad reality of our fiscal circumstances is that there's substantial pain to be partitioned out to the American people and I'm sorry to say that the portion of that pain likely to fall to state and local government is, once again, very substantial," said Sasser.

Fed boost could lead to higher rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's decision last week to boost its key lending rate to combat inflation is likely to be followed by further credit-tightening moves and even higher interest rates, many analysts believe.

They say the central bank's move to increase the discount rate by a half-percentage point to 7 percent on Friday came too late and was too mild to effectively quell an inflation spiral and that further steps to cool the overheating economy will be necessary.

"The Fed is signaling that it's definitely trying to encourage higher rates in order to fight the inflationary pressure," said Donald Ratajczak of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University.

"The only question is whether they're signaling a little late and a little timidly," he said. "They definitely are late and a half-point increase is a little timid."

Boosting the discount rate, the fee the central bank charges for short-term loans to banks, is the strongest signal the Fed can send of its concern about inflation.

The Fed also has been employing more subtle credit-tightening moves for the past year, reducing the availability of cash and thus driving up the interest rates that banks charge when making loans.

Major banks last week boosted their prime rate — charged to the most credit-worthy commercial customers — for the second time

in two weeks to 11.5 percent as lenders continue to pass along their higher costs for funds.

A variety of lending rates covering everything from home mortgages to new cars are expected to ratchet upward as a result of the latest round of Fed tightening, and the pattern is expected to repeat itself.

"Until the Fed sees some clear evidence that the economy is slowing down, it is going to continue to tighten," said economist David Wynn of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "It believes the economy is running too fast, inflation is accelerating and it's going to put on the brakes to work."

Higher interest rates are used to gradually moderate economic growth in an effort to avoid the higher prices caused by tight labor markets and supply bottlenecks.

Concern about inflation heightened last week after the Labor Department reported that consumer prices were up 0.6 percent in January, the biggest increase in two years.

Earlier reports showed wholesale sales were up 1 percent last month and indicated the economy has yet to slow down in response to the Fed's efforts to maneuver a so-called "soft landing" to the 6-year-old economic expansion.

Ratajczak said that with inflation unlikely to flag in the near future, interest rates are bound nowhere but up.

Agents uncover largest heroin haul in U.S. history

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't like the "French Connection" heroin bust. There was no careening jet chase, no "Popeye" Doyle cracking the case.

But agents who smashed a Hong Kong-to-Chinatown narcotics ring last week stumbled onto the largest heroin haul in U.S. history when they seized \$1 billion worth of the drug packed in hollowed-out golf cart tires.

"This seizure is much bigger than the 'French Connection,'" said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney, who prosecuted some of the cases stemming from the drug ring that inspired the Oscar-winning 1971 film.

"The biggest seizure from the whole 'French Connection' was about 220 pounds. But this — everybody was amazed by the size of this seizure."

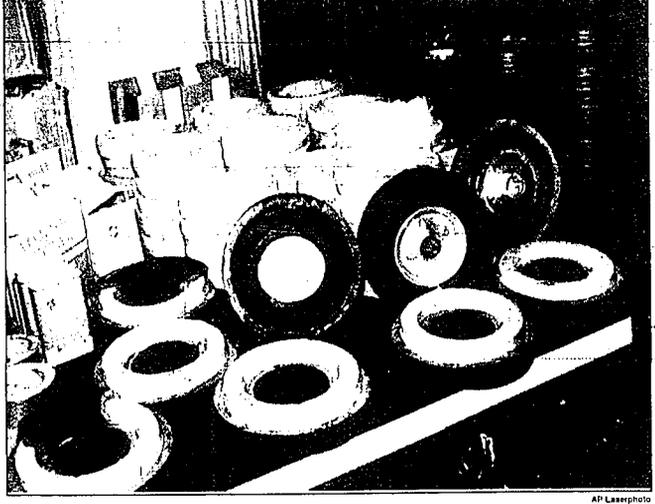
Federal authorities on the night of Feb. 20 hit three locations in the borough of Queens, grabbing 828 pounds of 90 percent pure heroin from Southeast Asia — enough to supply one out of every five U.S. heroin addicts for a year.

The amount of heroin was so big that when Assistant FBI Director James M. Fox arrived at his office Tuesday morning, he cautiously asked if a radio report he had heard was correct. Had 900 pounds of heroin really been seized?

"No," replied a colleague, with a straight face. "It was 828 pounds."

"We didn't know if we were going to get just a couple of pounds (of heroin) or what when we went in," Fox said three days later. "What a way to start the week."

Eighteen suspects were arrested in New York City and 13 in Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Singapore, Hong Kong and Canada. Seized along with the drugs was \$3 million cash.



A portion of the more than 800 pounds of heroin seized in three New York locations. Fox, putting the seizure in perspective, said the FBI had taken in just over 500 pounds of heroin in all of 1988.

"The celebrated Pizza Connection case, in which heroin was distributed nationwide through pizzerias, produced 18 convictions but no major drug seizure."

Operation White Mare — named for the heroin's color and its street name, "horse" — started with an informant's tip that Chinatown businessman Peter Woo, one of the 31 people arrested, was involved in drug trafficking, court papers indicated.

When the probe ended 18 months later, more than 100 law enforcement officials were involved and the FBI had taped more than 100 conversations between New York and Canada, Singapore and Hong Kong.

"Unlike the French Connection, this was a whole new culture we were dealing with," said Maloney. "We had hours and hours of conversations in part Chinese, part English, different dialects."

As a result, the FBI combed its offices across the country for Chinese-speaking agents to translate the wiretaps. Complicating the language barrier was a code used by the alleged dealers: Heroin was called "shrimp" or "vegetables," for example.

Hundreds sing to 2 jailed ministers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An estimated 400 to 500 anti-abortion sympathizers sang and chanted Sunday in front of a jail to support two ministers here who are in the ninth day of a water-only fast.

The Rev. Ted Cadwallader, 40, and the Rev. James Evans, 38, were from a sixth-floor window at the Erie County Holding Center to the gathering that lined a sidewalk across the street. The protesters stood behind a large banner that read "We Love You Ted and Jim."

"The fast is fine and God is feeding us mightily," the two wrote in a letter that was read at the demonstration. "The court may have meant this for bad but God meant it for good."

The two ministers have been in jail since refusing to post \$100 bail each following their arrest Feb. 17 on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest.

They and four other anti-abortion protesters chained themselves to the entrance of a medical clinic in suburban Kenmore where abortions are performed.

Kenmore Village Justice J. Mark Gruber said the two ministers must post bail because they have been arrested before in anti-abortion protests in the village. Gruber said the village requires repeat offenders to post bail.

The protesters Sunday sang hymns and chanted "We Love You" to the

ministers, who have affixed a small paper cross to the window of their jail cell.

"Ted and Jim went to jail because they had no money for their bail," they sang. "Be a hero, save a whale; save a baby, go to jail."

"Our main purpose is to show love and support for the two pastors," said Patricia Bainbridge, a spokeswoman for the Western New York Clergy Council of Project Rescue, which has conducted anti-abortion protests across the country.

The Rev. Paul Schenck, co-chairman of the Clergy Council, said he spoke with the ministers Saturday and said that, having had only water twice daily, they "sounded weak."

U.S. keeps mum on hijacker details

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hijacking trial of Fawaz Younis, under way in federal court, the government is trying to keep secrets about how it nabbed the Lebanese militant in an undercover operation in the Mediterranean.

Younis is the first suspect arrested overseas and tried under the 1984 Hostage-Taking Act, which gives the government "long arm" jurisdiction in cases involving American hostages.

Younis, 29, is a relative small fry, said Neil Livingston, an expert on terrorism. "This is not the John Dillinger of the terrorist world. He is a relatively low-level terrorist," Livingston said.

But to nab him federal authorities cast a multi-million dollar net involving undercover agents, an aircraft carrier, helicopters and a fleet of aircraft, according to court arguments and documents in the case.

Four days after his arrest on Sept. 13, 1987, Younis

was flown to the United States in a 13-hour flight aboard a plane that refueled several times in the air, avoiding any contact with foreign governments that might have clouded U.S. jurisdiction in the case.

U.S. agents used sensitive intelligence methods in making the arrest, and a number of the key players in the case are living under new identities in the federal witness protection program, prosecutors said during a pretrial hearing on Wednesday.

U.S. District Chief Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. denied requests by defense attorney Francis D. Carter for access to classified information in 12 categories, ranging from the names of high-level policymakers who helped plan the arrest to details about U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and intelligence assets used in the case.

Younis is accused of leading a band of men who, armed with AK-47 assault rifles, shot their way past security guards and boarded a Royal Jordanian jetliner

Educators offer some advice for raising kids without bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a guide for rearing an unbiased child, a group of educators says the place to start is with a 2-year-old just beginning to notice that people come in different shapes, colors and sexes.

The advice continues: Don't assume simple exposure to diversity is enough to kill the seeds of prejudice, but, on the other hand, don't pretend such differences do not exist.

The 65,000-member National Association for the Education of Young Children group says teachers and parents likewise should not pretend that differences don't matter but rather explore them fully through discussion, stories, books, games and multicultural "persona" dolls with a range of physical characteristics and disabilities.

"Those people who say 'I don't no-

dice if a person is brown or green or purple' exemplify the colorblind approach," says Louise Derman-Sparks.

"It arose as the progressive approach against racial bigotry, but it doesn't work."

Derman-Sparks, author of the teacher guidebook and a professor of early childhood development at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif., recommends discussing with children the differences they see and the ways people are the same and different.

"Talking about differences doesn't encourage prejudice," she says. "In fact, responding positively can discourage it. It is a lack of response, or a negative one, that can promote bias."

Most attempts to teach tolerance and understanding are aimed at older students.

Tornado-caused deaths go down in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tornadoes claimed only about one-third of their average annual death toll in the United States last year, despite setting a record for the number of twisters in November, the National Weather Service reported Sunday.

There were 32 tornado deaths recorded in 1988, the Weather Service said, down from 59 killed a year earlier and well below the long-term average of 99 fatalities annually.

While that's good news, it isn't an indication that the danger from twisters has lessened.

There is no way of knowing what this tornado season will bring, but

the way to survive is through preparedness," points out Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

Meteorologists have attributed the decline in tornado deaths in recent years to increased public awareness of the danger of the storms, which are most common in May and June but can occur in any month.

Indeed, unusually warm and wet weather last November helped trigger a record number of tornadoes for that month, at 12 across the country. The average for November is only 2.7 tornadoes.

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KWAT 11 A Special Place!

Opinion

Help for handicapped youngsters appears on way

BOISE — Rarely does a new idea sail through the Idaho Legislature in a single year. But providing \$2.5 million in state funds for handicapped preschoolers appears to be just such a charmed concept. Usually it takes several sessions for a new idea to germinate. In a Legislature which historically is conservative, rural-minded, new ideas just don't fare well. But two Republican legislators have spearheaded a drive to provide new help to preschoolers with handicaps, and it appears likely the entire Legislature will go along.

The House voted 59-19 this past week for legislation allowing 3- and 4-year-olds with handicaps to be part of the school system so they can receive early help.

It also will help a few 5-year-olds, since attendance at kindergarten is not mandatory in Idaho, and some parents with handicapped 5-year-olds doubtless have kept them out of school.

It's almost, but not quite, a mandate from the federal government. Idaho may be the last state in the nation with such a



law, and sponsors of the legislation note that if Idaho didn't get aboard, the state would lose at least \$1 million in federal funding.

It could be expensive, which is another reason why new programs usually don't fly. Lawmakers want to know the cost, fearing a new project could get out of control.

One day before the House voted, the Legislature's budget committee put up \$2.5 million for a program which is expected to help up to 2,500 students the first year.

That probably made it even easier to get the measure through the House, because opponents weren't able to argue about the money.

But the sponsors didn't get all they wanted. They suggested the \$2.5 million, along

with a \$3 million set-aside in case more children use the service than expected. They didn't get the set-aside, but lawmakers noted that school districts only will be four months into the new program when the 1990 Legislature convenes, and if there are funding problems, legislators can take care of it next year.

Rep. Doug Jones, a Filer rancher, and Sen. John Hansen, an Idaho Falls lawyer, headed an interim study committee on the subject.

Both expressed optimism that these studies will work since they have cleared the way. "The hard work is done" said Jones. "We have held all the hearings and committee meetings over here."

Idaho's House traditionally is more conservative than its Senate, and Hansen said he expects the measure to move through the Senate. Gov. Cecil Andrus endorsed the project in his budget proposals.

"I was pleased to see the margin in the House," said Hansen. "Frankly, I expected a closer vote. But I believe there will be good support in the Senate."

He expects the Senate Education Committee will take up the matter towards the end of next week.

There are a lot of fiscal conservatives in the House, and Jones made a dollars-and-cents appeal to them.

Experts testified that for each \$1 spent helping handicapped children early, the state would save at least \$4 in later social service costs. Some of the testimony put the potential savings much higher.

Money aside, he said, it's still a good idea for a society to do something to help young children who need it.

Opposition came mainly from legislators from rural areas who said they were worried that the very small districts could be stuck with expensive programs for a few children. Then money would have to be siphoned off from regular school support to pay for it, they said.

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



DOUG JONES
Co-head of interim study panel

U.S. should help Gorbachev carry out his reforms

There are already disquieting indications that the review of U.S. Soviet relations being conducted by the Bush administration is based on a fundamental failure to understand the policies and goals of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

It is apparent that the conventional wisdom in Washington has not grasped the historical transformation represented by Gorbachev's revolutionary "new thinking" — espe-

Arthur Cox

one from Secretary of State James A. Baker to Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Gorbachev will be forced to make continuing concessions. The Bush team advocates a deliberate approach to future arms-control negotiations, especially those that might result in significant disarmament. The defense budget

competition between different social systems is inevitable, but he says such competition should be limited to economic, political and ideological measures.

There also have been dramatic changes in Soviet human rights: Andrei D. Sakharov has become a free man, a champion of human liberty who sometimes criticizes Gorbachev but nonetheless supports him; almost all the political prisoners have been freed; Jewish immigration has increased substantially; religious freedom has grown with openings of churches, church schools, rabbinical training centers, freedom to study Hebrew and an end to harassment of church-goers; divided families have been reunited; radio jamming has been terminated for all foreign broadcasts; there is greater freedom of travel to and from the Soviet Union; the legal system is being revised to protect citizens from arbitrary arrest and prosecution; the veil of secrecy has been lifted from

many sectors of society, and glasnost has provided some genuine manifestations of press freedom.

All this represents a basic shift in Soviet policy that fulfills the goals set forth in the U.S. containment doctrine pursued throughout the Cold War. George F. Kennan, the doctrine's author, recently wrote: "The last vestiges of the unique and nightmarish system of rule known as Stalinism are now disappearing. What we have before us is in many respects the freest period Russia has ever known." Our first concern should be to remove, insofar as it lies within our power to do so, those features of American policy and practice that have their origins and their continuing rationale in outdated Cold War assumptions.

Gorbachev is confronted with gigantic problems at home, including: an entrenched, decadent bureaucracy; a Communist Party weighted down with neo-Stalinists; an apathetic populace with limited incentive to

work because the centralized economy produces so little to buy; growing restiveness among non-Russian nationalities and peoples of Eastern Europe; and members of the KGB and military who oppose policies of liberalization because they see a threat to Soviet security. If Gorbachev stumbles there is a strong possibility that more conservative forces will move to replace him.

How can the United States help? First, President Bush should adopt a more affirmative position with respect to Gorbachev's overtures. The United States can provide some limited assistance by improving the terms of trade, by removing the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the trade bill and granting most-favored-nation tariff status (granted to China in 1980), and by approving export licenses for non-military advanced technology needed for Soviet consumer production.

But Gorbachev's most pressing immediate need is to cut his defense

budget by 50 percent. This would free about \$140 billion and 2 million men for consumer production. In a few years, that should prime the pump of perestroika.

But the United States would have to reciprocate with similar cuts. A matching \$140 billion cut in the U.S. defense budget over four or five years would go a long way toward wiping out the federal deficit. It may turn out that the best way to accomplish that will be through reciprocal, verified unilateral cuts in military forces.

It is essential that we recognize that the survival and success of Gorbachev is in the U.S. national interest and that those measures the Bush administration can take to help him will, at the same time, advance U.S. security and prosperity.

Arthur Cox, a CIA official for 40 years, is secretary of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, a bipartisan public organization.

It is essential that we recognize that the survival and success of Gorbachev is in the U.S. national interest and that those measures the Bush administration can take to help him will, at the same time, advance U.S. security and prosperity.

cially as it relates to foreign policy. The opportunity to end the Cold War and stabilize U.S. Soviet relations may be lost if Gorbachev fails and is replaced. Therefore, we should decide now to take measures within our power that can support his survival and success.

Leaders in the Bush administration manifest a strange reluctance to give up the Cold War. They maintain that we should continue existing national securities policies — and treat Gorbachev's initiatives with prudent skepticism. Caution is the watch word. The official U.S. analysis of recent developments in the Soviet Union asserts that Gorbachev has been temporarily forced to give up expansionist ambitions only because of the Reagan military buildup and the disastrous condition of the Soviet economy. It is observed that, while buying time, Gorbachev has mounted a vast "peace offensive," to lure the West into lowering its guard. Soviet policies are viewed as tactical maneuvers.

If we "hang tough," claims every-

one recently submitted to Congress contains no important changes from the Reagan budget. The major new weapon system will continue to be produced and deployed. Discussions with North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies are not focused on plans for balanced mutual disarmament but, rather, weapons modernization and defense burden-sharing.

An important failing in the U.S. estimate stems from insufficient attention to the roots of the "new thinking." Gorbachev and his supporters reached the conclusion that Soviet society was being destroyed by the totalitarian structure of government created during the terror and tyranny of Joseph Stalin and perpetuated by the corrupt, stagnant regime of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Soviet "new thinkers" are therefore determined to dismantle Stalinism in all its manifestations. The pursuit of this goal has already had far-reaching impact on Soviet action in foreign affairs, defense and human rights.

Gorbachev acknowledges that



A MR. SALMAN RUSHDIE, HE HAS AN IDEA FOR A BOOK.

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard	William C. Hulse Advertising Director
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Letters/ Readers comment on a variety of issues

Watch out for over control

What lies in our nation's future, when Wall Street crosses a military-industrial complex with a portion of our national news media?

The answer may be surprising. In his book, "The Media Menopoly," Mr. Bagdikian states that one-half of our national media output is now owned by a small group of conservative Republicans. Five years ago, this small group was made up of 50 members. Today, it contains only 29.

Mr. Bagdikian predicts that the group will keep shrinking to a smaller group of perhaps six international owners by the year 1986. The danger of all of this is magnified when one learns that some of the new corporations are military-industrial complexes. When he speaks of corporations owning the news media, he means that they own TV and radio stations, film companies, book and magazine publishing firms, as well as newspapers.

Can one conglomerate create its own corporate feeding frenzy in the domestic market? Take a look at this synopsis. A military-industrial-media conglomerate publishes a book, such as "Nuclear War — Predictably, the book is worth millions of dollars. Muslims, with its less-than-flattering remarks. Death threats are made against both the

author, and the publishing company. The conglomerate is delighted. Their book sales go through the roof. Plus, they become intertwined with the possibility of huge arms sales to the U.S. and the Muslim governments. (The possibility of earning huge war profits does not go unnoticed within the Muslim business community.) The conglomerate's newspapers, TV and radio stations whip up public furor. Media hype forces our government to declare war. After the war, the conglomerate publishes war books for sale to the very families that have just lost sons and daughters in the corporate feeding frenzy.

What do you get when military, industrial and media stocks are held by one conglomerate? Corporate dementia. Repeated wars like Viet Nam. The short circuiting of democracy.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Avoid personal approval

A possibly pertinent to Mr. Blaino Billman I have some animadversion to the nuclear energy man's ruminations, personal here that leads nowhere. If we forbid continued research and development toward the perfection of nuclear fusion, how can we ad-

vance? If men had taken the naturalist viewpoint to which you obviously ascribe, the pinnacle of civilized technical achievement would remain constrained to painting pictures of animals on the insides of caves and weaving baskets out of straw.

How do we build a better mouse trap if we aren't allowed to even build mouse traps? It is clear, Mr. Billman, that your arguments point us back to a New (stone) Age: an age when men will still beat each other with sticks and stones. I suggest you purchase a chart of the neulides (available from General Electric) and an introductory book of nuclear sciences for the novice, and leave the rhetoric back in the cave-alongside your paints and straw baskets.

DAVID VREBLAND
Gooding

Nova slighted creationism

In Nova Times reports: I viewed the program on public TV, (Public channel 4, on "God, Darwin and Dinosaurs." It is evident that your program was put together by those favoring evolution. They may not realize it, but they were unfair, as much of the time, they gave the weak points of the creationists and what is thought to be a strong point of the evolutionists, especially

the long discourse on the fossils purported to be showing gradual change.

But as the enclosed article points out, the evolutionists themselves are seeing that that is untenable. Leading evolutionist Stephen Gould has said, "Our ability to classify both living and fossil species distinctly, and using the same criteria, fits splendidly the creationists tenets."

And as Darwin said, "Why, if species descended from other species, by fine gradations, do we not see all nature in confusion, instead of being, as we see them, in species well defined."

The program spoke of the fruit flies. That is an example of where they are only fooling themselves. The scientists produce temporary changes, but they are still fruit flies, and the next generations always revert back to genuine fruit flies, not some other species.

The media case is another "joke" for the history books of the future. There were light and dark-colored moths before and after the industrial revolution. The ones that didn't get eaten multiplied, of course. In any case, they were, and still are, moths.

The main point where the evolutionists are missing the truth is that the incredible variety in all nature is what a reasonable God would produce if he wanted to create a world

full of living creatures.

There are hundreds of books, etc. that show what the real scientific facts are, how they totally discredit evolution and naturally fit a sudden coming into existence, and as the Second Law of Thermodynamics dictates, a steady running down since.

All this is scientific facts and evidences, but, yes, it harmonizes with the Bible. Truth in any field will always harmonize with truth in any other field. But we all want truth in science.

It really is not a matter of teaching "both sides," but just teach true science, as the science teacher, Phil Gerrish, and many others are trying to do. There are dozens of religions that are based on evolution, so it could be said that by teaching evolution, they are promoting religion far more than they teach creationism.

But, again, just teach true science in the public schools and let the students see for themselves. If they wish, that is, indeed, harmonize with the Bible.

Please give fair treatment for scientific creationism in your programs.
WES HOOLEY
Hammett

Israelis kill 1, Palestinian hurts 1

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot and killed an Arab during a tax collection raid Sunday, and a masked Palestinian shot and wounded a hospital official suspected of collaborating with the Israelis, army and Arab reports said.

Another Palestinian man was reported wounded in a clash between soldiers and stone-throwers at a refugee camp.

The army began enforcing a new policy requiring Gaza Strip Palestinians to buy special stickers for their cars to drive into Israel. A military spokesman said the practice will bar several hundred of about 25,000 Arab-owned vehicles from Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Israeli Cabinet he saw no need to "rush into" devising a Middle East peace plan before he visits Washington for talks with President Bush in April, Israel radio reported.

Shamir spoke during a review of his meetings last week with French leaders in Paris and talks in Egypt between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Arens.

The meetings failed to break a deadlock over Israel's rejection of Soviet proposals for an international peace conference and for direct negotiations with the PLO.

Shamir, who heads the right-wing Likud bloc, also told the Cabinet that Arabs in the occupied territories were pressuring the PLO to make more concessions toward Israel, according to the radio report.

A leaflet circulated over the weekend by pro-PLO underground leaders of the uprising welcomed unofficial talks held recently between prominent Palestinian and left-wing Israeli lawmakers.

Sunday's violence erupted in Gaza City in the crowded seaside Gaza Strip.

Israel, Egypt sign pact ending dispute

TABA, Israeli-Held Sinai (AP) — Israel and Egypt signed a historic agreement Sunday that will turn this desert beach strip over to Egypt and end a seven-year border dispute that has marred relations.

The agreement calling for Israel to withdraw from the 250-acre resort by March 15 was signed at the Sonesta hotel in Taba, northern Sinai.

Both sides joined U.S. mediators

in expressing hope that future disputes between Israel and its Arab neighbors can be solved through negotiations.

"A new chapter is starting and we sincerely hope it will lead to the road of a comprehensive peace," said Egypt's chief negotiator, Nabil El-Araby.

His Israeli counterpart, Foreign Ministry Director-General Reuven Merhav added: "It is a splendid ex-

ample and a shining beacon of hope. We in Israel believe negotiations are the only possible path to peace."

A key point of the accord will allow Israelis to visit the resort for up to 14 days without visas or special entry fees. Israel also will continue supplying water and electricity to the area.

The agreement was approved Sunday by Israel's 10-member inner Cabinet by a 8-1 vote.

'Verses' publisher considers canceling paperback edition

LONDON (AP) — The publisher of "The Satanic Verses" is willing to talk with Muslims and would consider canceling the paperback edition to defuse the controversy over the novel, a newspaper said Sunday.

Thousands of Shiite Muslims demonstrated in Lebanon and Iran in support of Ayatollah-Ruhollah Khomeini's demand that the book's British author, Salman Rushdie, be killed.

A man claiming to represent an Arab group said the furor over the novel could delay the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Rushdie has been in hiding, reportedly under police guard in Britain, since Khomeini issued his death sentence Feb. 14.

Viking Penguin published the hardcover edition of "The Satanic Verses" in Britain in September, and

the paperback edition is due out in fall. Some say the book insults Islam.

The Sunday Times of London said Viking Penguin might rule out a paperback version if British Muslims call off their protest and try to persuade Islamic nations to do the same.

Penguin also is willing to consider labeling the remaining unsold hardcover copies with a warning that says the book is a work of fiction, the newspaper reported, without citing sources.

Efforts to reach the publishers failed Sunday, as offices were closed and no one answered the telephone.

The Council for Mosques in Bradford, home of Britain's largest Muslim population, called for a boycott of all Viking Penguin publications at a meeting Sunday.

More than 60,000 Muslims live in the northern England community,

where demonstrators have burned copies of Rushdie's book.

The 41-year-old Rushdie, born into a Moslem family in India, apologized for any distress his novel caused, but Khomeini rejected the apology.

About 5,000 Pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims burned effigies of Rushdie during a march in Beirut, Lebanon, on Sunday.

Leading the march were 20 members of Hezbollah, or Party of God, who wore white death shrouds inscribed in English and Arabic, "We are ready to kill Rushdie."

Shiite suicide squads usually don death robes before going out on missions.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah is believed to be the parent organization of Shiite factions that hold most of the 15 foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Armenia marks anniversary of ethnic rioting

MOSCOW (AP) — Tearful Armenians laid flowers before pictures of their dead brethren Sunday to mark the anniversary of three days of ethnic rioting that killed at least 32 people a year ago and galvanized a nationalist movement.

"Events have shown that we can't automatically trust the authorities. The time for automatic trust has passed," activist Eduard Gevandov told a crowd of several hundred gathered at the steps of Moscow's Armenian church.

Authorities sanctioned the gathering, held to commemorate rioting in the Azerbaijan city of Sumgait on Feb. 28-29 and March 1 last year. Speaker Arkady Semenyov called them "three black and unforgettable days."

Soviet officials say 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis died in the violence, but Armenians insist the toll was much higher.

Photocopies of pictures of victims and their death certificates were displayed on a wall of the brick church. Armenians placed lilies, carnations and tulips before the pictures and raised candles.

Sudanese doctors protest conditions, supply shortages

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Nearly all of Sudan's doctors stopped working Sunday and said they will resign in a week unless the government improves conditions to end shortages of basic medical supplies.

"Many people have died due to the lack of soluble insulin in the hospitals. Blankets are torn up and used instead of medical cotton. How can we work in such conditions?" said Abdul-Rahman Abul-Kul, chief of the Physicians Association of Sudan.

He led 1,000 of the striking physicians on a march through Khartoum, the capital, to present resignations of 2,761 doctors at the Ministry of Health. He said they represent 98.3 of the nation's doctors.

The strike comes as Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi's government tries to meet ultimatum of rebellious military officers and the capital is inundated with refugees from the southern civil war. Many refugees are starving and others need medical attention.

10 die when plane supplying Contras crashes in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A plane returning from a supply run to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels slammed into a hillside, killing all 10 people on board, aviation officials said Sunday.

The DC-6 crashed at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday near La Tigra, a village seven miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, said Capt. Francisco Aguilera, head of operations for Civil Aviation.

Officials did not release any information on the crash until Sunday. They said the victims were all employees of a local firm that has a contract to deliver supplies to the rebel camps.

"Our company rents planes to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to transport supplies to the Contras," said Antonio Molina, one of the proprietors of Circulo Gaviotas Co.

He said the plane had delivered more than 15 tons of clothes, food and medicine to the Contras near the border with Nicaragua in northwestern Honduras, and was on its way home when it crashed. Bory is about 250 miles from the capital.



INVENTORY

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(Excluding Cosmetics - Shrink-to-fit Levi's and Furs)

FOR 13 HOURS! FROM 1:00 UNTIL 6:00 MONDAY AND 10-6 TUESDAY

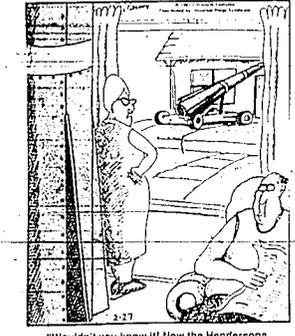
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On Your Visa Card, MasterCard, Discover Card, American Express Card, or New York State Bank Card

SAVE 25% ON REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE FOR WOMEN-JUNIOR MISSES-MULTI-BOY

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Wouldn't you know it! Now the Hendersons have the bomb."

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



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WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



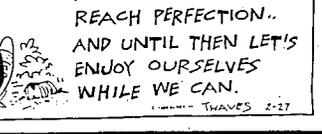
HAGGR



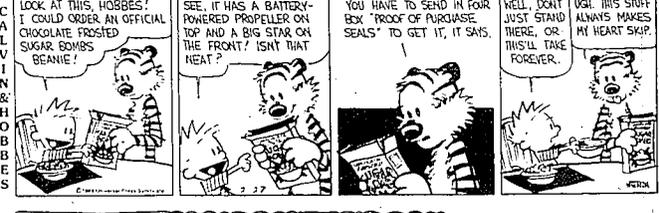
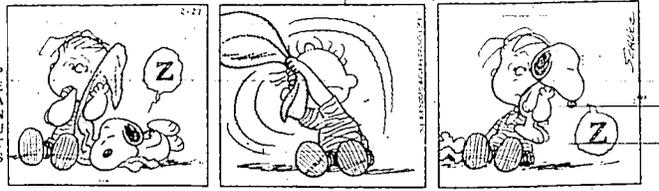
HIT & LOUIS



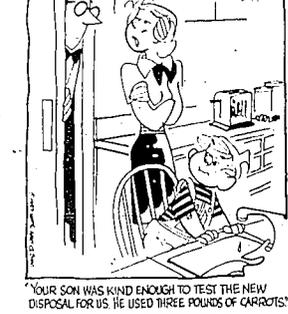
CALVIN & HOBBES



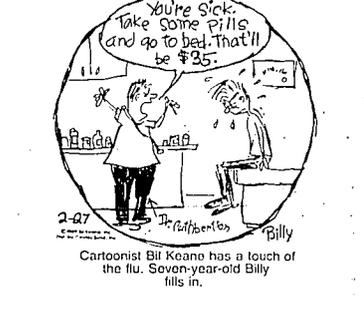
GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

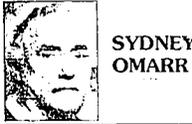
- 1 Pierce
- 2 Cashin resin
- 3 Deadly poison
- 4 Ripped
- 5 Firma or cotta
- 6 Enthusiastic
- 7 Regales
- 8 Descartes
- 9 Baby problem
- 10 Chairman
- 11 Tax agency
- 12 Remedy
- 13 Adjunct
- 14 Gambling
- 15 Ones here
- 16 Abductor of Helen
- 17 Conjunction
- 18 NY college
- 19 Reserved
- 20 Words by Carson
- 21 WWII gp.
- 22 Goddess of agriculture
- 23 Emerald color
- 24 Unnecessary
- 25 Former publisher
- 26 Decease
- 27 Honshu
- 28 Chairman
- 29 Fret
- 30 Played a guitar
- 31 Precious stone
- 32 Tending to hold back
- 33 Small valley
- 34 Inventor Hovos
- 35 Dale
- 36 Country monogram
- 37 Uzo on an oven
- 38 Do between prof.
- 39 Jottings
- 40 "was" sound
- 41 Do grammar work
- 42 Dated
- 43 Vocal sound
- 44 Johnson
- 45 Collored
- 46 Discs
- 47 Ship's end
- 48 Ways and
- 49 Sea bird

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, creative, impulsive. Your instincts are humanitarian, you are fascinated by law, drama, medicine. You recently formed alliance with woman who is sensitive, emotional, subject to mood. During March, you'll travel, be a spectator to a unique kind of research. You were in danger of injury from sleep apnea during formative years. Arts, Libra notes play important roles in your life. July will be memorable for you due to grand financial opportunities.

Literary Giant Saul Bellow, German author whose works are considered "modern classic," is due to become known to many and his own audience will be two million. Bellow has the writer's signature (June 10, 1915), number 5 birthpath which relates to Mercury, planet of communication. Emphasis on creativity, variety, dramatic experience, which often border on violence. Bellow declines, "I was married all around me from an early age. My writing, the only way to get out, from a marriage to a new one, was to write. I was married to my writing."

ARIES March 21-April 19: Prospects are revealed due to long distance communication. Success favorable concerning financial transaction. Possible partnership involved. You'll have a "new" look to face.

Taurus April 20-May 20: Hold on to all legal rights, permit your own individual (U.S. debts, source material) individual work in law will become worthwhile. Material gains, resources will be obtained. 8-10 pm.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: Communication will be written word. Focus on the employment, health, wealth, and the past. 10-11 pm.

CANCER June 21-July 21: What a Man

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Infamous
2 Russ. monk
3 Kog
4 Sit
5 Boy: Sp.
6 Bilfulal place
7 Gor. river
8 B.A. word
9 Worries
10 Noun cut.
11 "was" the
12 Uplight
13 Country monogram
14 Uzo on an oven
15 Do between prof.
16 Jottings
17 Dog sound
18 Do grammar work
19 Sogawad
20 Memorabile period
21 Do
22 To
23 Johnson
24 Collored
25 Discs
26 Ship's end
27 Ways and
28 Sea bird

19 PALM
20 MAL
21 CARE
22 ARIES
23 MELIS
24 ASAU
25 PAREE
26 MITTY
27 RING
28 TAKE
29 THEROAD
30 THEROAD
31 SIE
32 EVELLE
33 ALA
34 PAPA
35 MERIT
36 GMA
37 BIA
38 PIPER
39 OTHOM
40 AGA
41 MEGAS
42 ERIN
43 TAPED
44 SATID
45 TRI
46 ELEVED
47 LENA
48 REE
49 EROS
50 CRY
51 DURRUP
52 THEROAD
53 COPE
54 TIONA
55 OODIES
56 AIRD
57 STET
58 WILLES
59 AIBD
60 SIEE
61 TODDS

44 Unorthodox
45 bollet
46 Viola fer
47 chort
48 Poles
49 Sward
50 Retate
51 Church title
52 abbr.
53 Race distance
54 Tied
55 Hitch
56 Tishap result
57 Guido's note

YOUR SON WAS KIND ENOUGH TO TEST THE NEW DISPOSAL FOR US. HE USED THREE POUNDS OF CARROTS!

L.M. BOYD
What's what

The horse can't yawn
Q. Do horses yawn?
A. No, sir, nor do cows, goats, sheep. Only the meat-eating mammals yawn. Those that breathe through their mouths.

Before you hear that a bull calf can live 100 pounds during mating season, it's best you know he gets in a lot of fights then, too.

A hummingbird's tongue is shaped like a "W".

MEETINGS
In the average week, says a business statistician, corporate CHOs put in 17 hours at meetings plus six hours planning same. No harm in it. Least they're not drinking.

Never before in recorded history has Western Europe been so long at peace. An historian tells me that.

The many Greek bus drivers are rude. Too few speak English. So complained numerous tourists. Can't they that? erudite Athenian authorities. And they show few people on earth who can tell Greek bus driver, what to do - hold them to go to chasm school. They're going 1 hour.

KITCHEN MURDERS
Q. How many of the 30-year-old single women will get married in the next 12 months?
A. One out of 10, about.

Q. How do you explain the fact that 25 per cent of murders by women occur in kitchens?
A. That's where the butcher knives...

Billy
Cartoonist Bill Keane has a touch of the flu. Seven-year-old Billy fills in.

"You're sick. Take some pills and go to bed. That'll be \$25."

Bobby McFerrin tops week by winning Bammy award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby McFerrin, fresh from copping a fistful of Grammys, topped off his week with a Bammy, San Francisco's answer to the national music awards.

McFerrin was honored Saturday for best jazz album of the year at the 12th annual Bay Area Music Awards, a star-studded affair honoring rock, jazz and blues performers with regional roots.

"The real reward in life is having friends," said McFerrin after winning the award.

He won for his album "Simple Pleasures," which contained "Brothers," the song that won him a Grammy for outstanding jazz vocal performance. In all, McFerrin won four Grammy awards Wednesday, including one each for best pop song and record of the year for "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Among other Bammy winners, Huey Lewis & the News was named



BOBBY MCFERRIN
Receives award



KURT SCHMOKE
Likes Dr. Seuss

outstanding group; guitarist Carlos Santana, known for such hits as "Black Magic Woman," was named musician of the year; and pop singer Pebbles, who had a No. 1 hit with the song "Mercedes Boy" last year, won

outstanding female vocalist. Music fans chose the winners through mail-in ballots.

The gala affair mainly was a benefit for Project Open Hand, a San

Francisco volunteer organization that delivers meals to AIDS patients.

Baltimore mayor shares titles of favorite books

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke is a Rhodes scholar, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. He runs a city.

But when three student reporters from an elementary school paper asked him: "What books are too good to be missed?" he paused, twisted his face into a reflective scowl and announced, "Green Eggs and Ham."

The Barclay School Bugle reporters scribbled the title of the Dr. Seuss work into their notebooks as the mayor added words by Mark Twain and Lewis Carroll to the list: "And, I think, 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' And I told you my favorite is 'Through the Looking Glass,' so you have to read that, too."

Schmoke, who has declared Baltimore "The City That Reads," came to the Barclay School on Friday to help celebrate the school's "Reading is Fundamental" program, which

provides free books to the school's 700 pupils three times a year.

Merv Griffin seeks \$25 million for estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former talk show host Merv Griffin is reported to be seeking \$25 million for his 157-acre mountaintop estate overlooking Beverly Hills.

Griffin bought the property once owned by Princess Shams, a sister of the late Shah of Iran, for a reported

\$5.5 million in October 1987, according to an account Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

"He's been trying to keep it low key," the newspaper quoted an unidentified real estate source as saying. "But when you're asking \$25 million for anything, it's pretty hard to keep it low key."

The one-time talk show host, who moved off camera to forge a financial dynasty, reportedly has received one offer of \$18 million.

Barbara Bush visits favorite sites at old Beijing palace

BEIJING (AP) — First Lady Barbara Bush, returning Sunday to favorite sites in the old imperial palace, patted an ancient "Republican elephant" statue for luck and asked that heavy-handed Chinese guards go easier on photographers with her.

During the rushed one-hour tour of the vast palace complex, Mrs. Bush said she missed the leisurely pace of her visits there in 1974-75, when her husband was stationed in Beijing as U.S. Liaison officer.

"I'm glad I'd seen it before," she said as she strode across a wide, stone-paved plaza between towering gold-roofed halls of the Forbidden City, now called the Palace Museum.

"Before I used to ride my bike over, give someone 2 cents (for parking) and spend the afternoon with a houseguest," she said.

Mrs. Bush greeted a familiar bronze statue of a kneeling elephant near the palace's rear gate with delight, crying out, "There's my Republican elephant."

"Do you think it's good luck to touch it?" she asked her escort, museum director Yang Xin. When he nodded, smiling, she reached out and stroked its tusk.

She also stopped to admire a pine tree in the palace garden with speckled silver bark, saying, "It's really very unusual. I used to know its name."

Hundreds of Chinese tourists, kept to the sides by security guards, watched bemused and curious as Mrs. Bush's entourage of about 100 guards, aides and journalists walked the more than 1.5 miles of the complex.

"Oh, so the president's wife is coming," said a gap-toothed peasant from northwest China who was visiting Beijing for the first time with a group of friends. "No, I don't recognize her name."

Chinese security was heavy. Inside the Forbidden City, one guard slammed a White House photographer, Carol Powers, face-first into a door as he tried to maneuver her back from Mrs. Bush.

Mrs. Bush said to her escorts, "Ask them to calm down," referring to the security guards. "This girl's job is to take my picture and she got hit. She works for my husband."

Mrs. Bush said later that Ms. Powers was not hurt. But she warned other photographers running to take her picture to be careful, calling out, "I don't want to worry about you like I'm your mother."

Mrs. Bush, wearing a blue suit by American designer Arnold Scaasi, low-heeled shoes and her trademark pearls, stopped to see a new exhibit about the life of Pu Yi, China's last emperor, who was the subject of the award-winning 1987 movie "The Last

Emperor." The exhibit in two faded wooden halls contains Pu Yi's English-made bicycle, piano and other personal memorabilia.

When Yang complimented her on her youthful appearance, the 63-year-old Mrs. Bush laughed heartily and said, "I'm in high spirits, not young."

She joked that she would have qualified to attend a banquet one 18th-century Chinese emperor gave in the palace for "people 60 and over."

"That's my crowd," she said. Earlier Sunday, Mrs. Bush accompanied her husband to a church service presided over by ministers they knew when they lived in Beijing.

They also went together to Beijing's International Club to visit Chinese barbers who used to cut their hair and President Bush's former tennis partner.

The rest of the day, while the president met with Chinese leaders, Mrs. Bush and Betty Bied, the wife of the U.S. Ambassador, went on tour.

She chatted over tea with several dozen Chinese women, including scholars and the wives of Cabinet ministers, in a theater on the grounds of a garden once owned by Pu Yi's relatives.

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For Inventory

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Timothy Hutton wins suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Timothy Hutton was awarded \$9.75 million by a jury that decided MGM deceived him about the reason for canceling the 1983 movie "Roadshow."

The Superior Court jury found in an 11-1 verdict on Friday that the studio committed fraud and breach of contract. The jury awarded Hutton \$2.25 million in compensatory damages and \$7.5 million in punitive damages.

Hutton claimed studio executives told him the picture, about a modern-day cattle drive, was being terminated because the director, Richard Brooks, had suffered a heart attack. Actually, MGM lost interest in the movie after a change of management, the actor contended.

"We were able to prove at the trial that Brooks wasn't even under contract and that MGM had lied about Brooks' commitment to even direct the movie," said James Tierney, Hutton's attorney.

Hutton, who won an Academy Award for his role in the 1980 film "Ordinary People," claimed MGM deprived him of other possible roles by failing to tell him of its decision for several months.

The months-long trial included testimony from other "Roadshow" actors, Jack Nicholson and Mary Steenburgen, agent Sue Mengers and directors Brooks and Martin Ritt.

Nicholson "resolved matters" with MGM several years ago, and Miss Steenburgen settled a lawsuit for an undisclosed sum, according to a company attorney who asked not to be named, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

MGM is now owned by Turner Broadcasting.

Turner Broadcasting will seek a further review of the verdict, the company attorney told the Times.

MALL CINEMA

Be Afraid. Be Very Afraid.
THE FLY II 7:15 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

Working Girl
THE BURBS TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

RAIN MAN 8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE 7:00 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

THE BURBS TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

TOM SELLECK is **Her Alibi** TODAY 7:20 9:15

ROGER REBBY SHOWS 7:15 ONLY

TRUE BELIEVER SHOWS 9:15 ONLY

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
RAIN MAN DUSTIN HOFFMAN SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25

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Let that special person know just what you're thinking with a unique, fun gift suited for any happy occasion. It's easy to do! Simply call or come into our office. Our ad-visors will be happy to assist you develop just the right message. Or, if it's easier fill the coupon out below and we'll do the rest. Just remember ...

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Line ad: 15 line 25 line 40 line

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 Visa Mastercard # _____ Exp. Date _____
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World

Afghan guerrillas claim 11,000 have left army

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas claimed Sunday that nearly 11,000 Afghan troops have joined the resistance and surrendered large quantities of weapons during recent fighting around Afghanistan.

Kabul said Sunday that five civilians died Saturday in a guerrilla rocket attack on the eastern city of Jalalabad and that another civilian died in a similar attack in northeastern Lghman province.

The guerrillas controlled Afghan News Agency said 68 Afghan soldiers were killed and about 90 wounded in fighting around Afghanistan since Tuesday.

And the Soviet news agency Tass said Afghan soldiers killed 97 guerrillas and captured two major ammunition depots in fighting Saturday.

Tass said the Afghan Foreign Ministry issued a statement criticizing the Moscow guerrillas for forming a government-in-exile in Pakistan, where they are based, and for predicting they will soon take power in Afghanistan.

The statement, the first official Afghan reaction to the interim government, said it violated the U.N.-mediated accord that led the Soviet Union to withdraw its 115,000 troops from Afghanistan.

Tass also quoted the Soviet newspaper Izvestia as saying the guerrillas plan to attack Kabul in a bid to

topple the Moscow-backed regime of President Najib. It said they also plan to attack Jalalabad and hope to install their government there.

None of the reports could be confirmed independently.

"If the Afghan military defections are confirmed, they would be the largest reported in the war between the U.S.-backed guerrillas and the communist regime in Kabul.

Czechs, Poles approach dissent differently

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — While Czechoslovak playwright Vaclav Havel is confined to a Prague jail, authorities in Poland are not only allowing performances of his plays, but the prime minister showed up for the opening.

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski's appearance at the theater Saturday illustrates the different paths the East bloc countries are taking in confronting their critics.

While Czechoslovakia's Communist Party leader, Milos Jakes, has chosen to crack down on dissent, Rakowski's government has started negotiations on political and economic reforms with the opposition it once tried to crush.

Many Western countries have criticized the Feb. 21 decision of a Prague court to sentence Havel to nine months in jail on charges of inciting citizens to take part in a banned demonstration last month and obstructing police officers.

But nowhere in the East bloc has Havel's jailing aroused such interest among officials and anger among independent intellectuals as in Poland.

Even the decision to allow the performance of the highly political and critical works is a reversal of the authorities' attitude toward Havel, whose works have been published here only in the underground press.

Havel's plays first were staged in Poland in late 1981, but production

was suspended after only 12 performances when authorities imposed martial law that December to suppress the Independent Solidarity trade union movement.

Film-maker Feliks Falk, who directed the current production of two one-act Havel plays, "The Audience" and "The Protest," said he has tried for a long time to get permission to stage the plays.

The cast began rehearsing in January and Havel originally was invited to the premiere, he said.

"It's just a coincidence that Havel is in prison," Falk said in an interview. "For us and for the actors, of course, the performance is very important because of Havel, and he

cause the plays are very good."

Rakowski's appearance added a dramatic twist to the performance of the two one-act plays.

Assistant theater director Krzysztof Rudzinski blanchard and tried to stop a young activist from selling underground copies of "Theater," a collection of Havel's political essays, in the theater lobby.

Rakowski witnessed the scene as he arrived.

But the prime minister ignored the fuss and calmly took a regular seat in the theater, five rows away from Adam Michnik, a leading Polish opposition theorist who like Havel has spent years in jail for his writings and political activities.

Mandela tells wife to not talk of controversy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela has instructed his wife to make no public statements about the controversy surrounding herself and her bodyguards, Winnie Mandela's lawyer said Sunday.

Mrs. Mandela, recently ostracized by major anti-government groups, spent more than three hours Sunday with her husband at Victor Verster Prison outside Cape Town.

She did not speak to waiting journalists when she left the prison.

Lawyer Essa Moosa refused comment on details of the Mandela meeting, saying only that Mandela instructed his wife not to speak publicly about the controversy that has severely damaged her reputation.

It centers around her bodyguards, who called themselves the Mandela United soccer club. Anti-apartheid groups say the guards waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg, and they have renounced Mrs. Mandela for ignoring their appeals that she disband the group.

A crisis has developed since four people with direct or indirect links to Mrs. Mandela and her bodyguards were killed in the past two months. Two bodyguards have been charged with murdering 14-year-old activist Stompie Sepele. Mrs. Mandela has denied any wrongdoing and claims there is a plot to discredit her.

2 quakes rock Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Two moderate earthquakes rattled Costa Rica Sunday, causing minor damage to an airport tower and cracking the pavement on some rural roads, officials said.

Red Cross officials said they had no reports of injuries.

The first tremor occurred at 6:23 a.m. and measured 4.3 on the Richter scale, the seismological institute at the National University said. The second quake struck at 8:40 a.m. and measured 3.9 on the Richter scale.

The quakes were centered near San Marcos de Tarrazo, about 45 miles southwest of San Jose, according to institute spokesman Jorge Barrantes. They were felt throughout Costa Rica.

10,000 protest British Rail routes

LONDON (AP) — More than 10,000 demonstrators marched through central London Sunday to protest British Rail's proposed high-speed rail routes linking London with the Channel Tunnel, organizers and police said.

Residents representing almost every southeast England town and village that could be affected by the project joined the mass protest, the first demonstration against all four of British Rail's proposed routes.

The trains will link up with the Channel Tunnel, the 31-mile tunnel bored under the English Channel, built one-way from England and France. It is expected to be completed in 1993.



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Reg. \$599.95
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Model #W20FAS

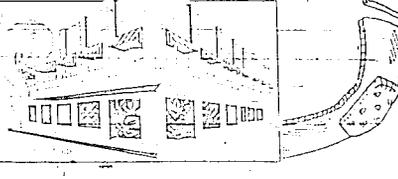
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• **Frigidaire Washer & Dryer Pair**
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Grant request for Jerome industrial park in danger

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The long-awaited \$500,000 grant requested by the city of Jerome for the expansion of the South Lincoln Industrial Park may never materialize.

"We are in real trouble," Mayor Ralph Peters said. "We don't have the \$20,000 we need to put in a right-of-way at the park, so we may not get the grant money."

If the grant is not awarded, it

means the city won't be able to build roads and install water, sewer and utility services in portions of the park, Peters said. These would have to be done by new businesses moving in.

The city is working to find some way to raise the money before the March 14 application deadline, but Peters is not optimistic. "We are doing a lot of praying," he said. The chances of receiving the grant without the right of way are "very doubtful," he said.

The right-of-ways cannot be bought with grant money, while the Economic Development Association, a federal Department of Commerce agency, probably would not award the grant prior to the purchase of the right-of-way. "We thought we would have enough money in our revolving loan fund to buy the right of way," Peters said, "but we don't."

Until now, officials expected they'd receive the grant. The city had been authorized to submit the application for the money and to proceed with

plans for the industrial park at their own risk.

The EDA suggested the \$500,000 figure, more than double the city's initial request for \$200,000, feeling that the additional funds would make the total project more successful, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said. The \$500,000, when added to a \$140,000 Community Development Block Grant already in, and \$110,000 diverted to the project from a city sewer grant, would have brought the total park cost to

\$750,000.

The right-of-way would run parallel and about 400 feet from the railroad track at the industrial park, Peters said.

Still, Peters believes the industrial park, as it now stands, is a good one. "It is also in a great location for someone to go ahead and do some additional developing privately," he said.

Sloan noted that there are still a couple of sites available for business

in the current park. Bridon West Cordage, a local baling twine manufacturer already located on the site, plans a grand opening in the spring. Magic Valley Cheese Inc., based in Utah, remains in continuing negotiations over the prospect of locating at the park.

"We are working on a business plan with the cheese company," said Steve Maxwell, a local businessman with Idaho Power. "It will go, but it might be down the road a little."

Proposal for sister counties has collapsed

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The basketball game that would have drawn together not only two community colleges but two counties has come and gone, but a proposal to designate Twin Falls and Kootenai counties sister counties has collapsed from lack of interest.

"It's a dead issue," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Last October, commissioners from the two counties were anxious to set up a sister-county agreement to exchange ideas and share centennial activities.

Since then, the Jan. 12 basketball game between the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene was played as scheduled — but without the halftime ceremony that would have formalized the sister-city tie between the two counties.

For CSI fans, the game left more of a sad, nostalgic feeling than a happy, bonding one. The now top ranked Golden Eagles suffered their only loss of the year in the 101-91 contest.

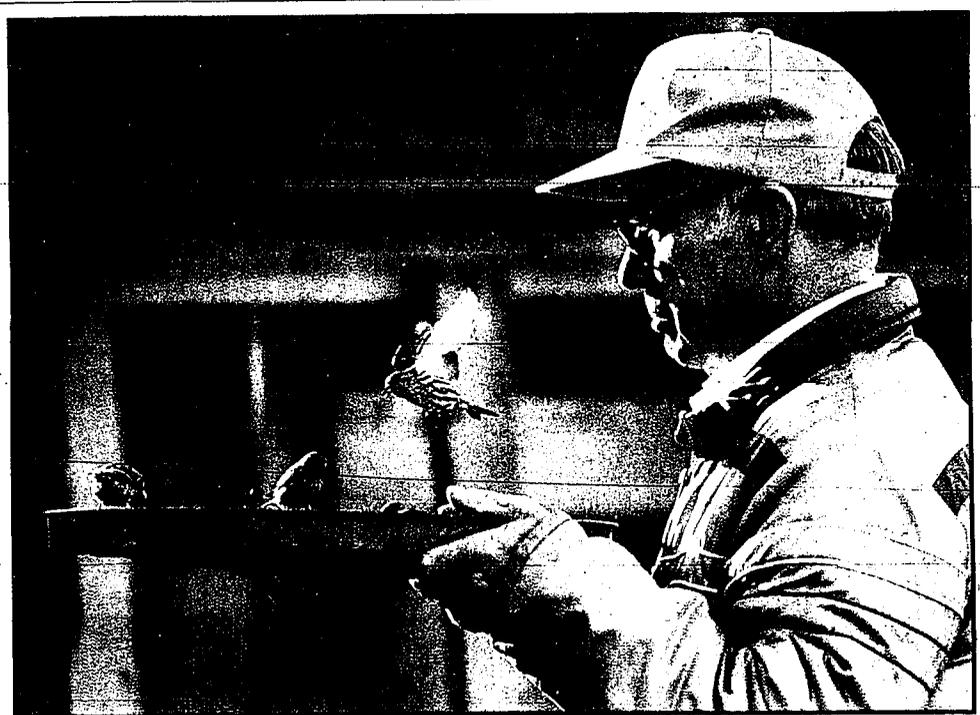
Kootenai County Commissioner Evelyn Adams had suggested in October that a good time for the sister county decree would be when the two counties' community colleges met on the basketball court.

Apparently the proposal to unite the two counties and possibly qualify for some \$2,000 in state money available for counties that coordinate centennial activities lost steam even before the ink dried on the newspapers reporting it.

Hempleman said since commissioners from both counties discussed the possibility at a week-long Idaho Association of Counties conference in October, no correspondence between the two counties has taken place that he knows of.

Plans to use the tie to set up pen pal

• See SISTER on Page B2



Bird watcher

Steady hands and a trash can lid full of seed is all Marv Richeson needs to get a close look at pine siskins that feed in his backyard in Buhl. An avid bird-watcher, Richeson says he is occasionally called 'the birdman of Buhl.' Richeson takes notes on the variety of flying visitors to his yard.

Times-News photo ANDY ARNOLD

Public comment set for road project

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The public can comment Wednesday here on a proposed \$1 million-\$2 million improvement project for Soldier Road.

Representatives from the Idaho Transportation Department and EHM Engineers Inc. will be at the Fairfield Courthouse at 2 p.m. to discuss the 10-mile project, which

includes light to heavy reconstruction work on different sections of road.

Turnout at the hearing could affect the project, Gerald Martens, of EHM, said. Support can make the project a reality sooner while strong opposition can kill it, Martens said.

The issue is one of local support, however, and how strong it is compared with support for other projects around the state — not funding, Martens said. The chances for 90 percent of the funding — from the federal government — are good, he said.

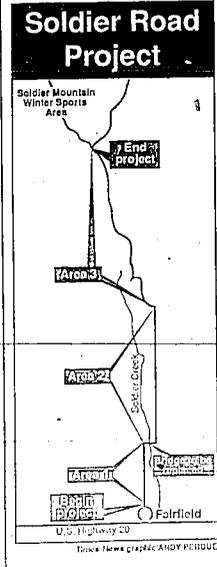
The remaining 10 percent would come from Camas County.

The project, as currently proposed, is divided into three parts. The first two miles north of Fairfield would be resurfaced. The next 3½ miles would be resurfaced, slightly widened in some places and have the bridge over Soldier Creek replaced. Some additional rights of way would be needed along this route.

The major work would be done on the final 4½ miles to the junction of Couch Summit Road, and the road to Soldier Mountain Ski Resort. The department plans to reduce the incline of some portions of this stretch and straighten some curves. This section also would be resurfaced.

Traffic may be detoured on the first four miles of the project but not on the remaining six miles because there are no other county roads connection with that section of the project.

The road is highly traveled during the winter by skiers using Soldier Mountain. It is used by farriers in the spring, summer and fall and provides a convenient access into the South Fork of the Boise River and Little Snookley Creek area.



Responding to rule changes CSI officials see loan ideas as 'impractical'

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal ideas for reducing student loan defaults have been branded impractical, repetitive and useless by College of Southern Idaho officials.

"There aren't too many things in the report we feel we can't live with," said Dave Perkins, CSI's director of financial aid. "But it is our feeling that not one of these proposals will actually decrease the default rate."

The college has until the end of this month to respond to the student loan rule changes proposed by the U.S. Education Department, as does every higher education institution in the nation.

The changes wouldn't affect the dollar amounts given to students. Rather, Perkins complains, they would needlessly increase the work

load of college administrators and impose unworkable rules on the college.

Under the government's loan program, students actually borrow from banks or other private lenders, and the federal government promises to repay the loans in case of default. In recent years, federal officials have complained that too many former students are defaulting.

Perkins told the CSI Board of Trustees last week that the college doesn't encourage students to use federally backed student loans. Still more than 60 percent of CSI's freshmen are forced to do so because funding is short for other forms of aid such as work study and scholarships, according to the college's written response.

For the 1987-88 academic year, 564 students took out student loans, borrowing more than \$1.1 million.

"No one knows exactly what the default rate is," Perkins said. But he contends it began rising after Congress liberalized loan rules in 1977 — letting students borrow regardless of age or credit history.

"So suddenly here we have 18-year-old kids picking up a check for \$3,000 to last them for the whole year," Perkins said.

From 1977 to 1982, the number of CSI students using the loans rocketed from 29 to 810, with the total borrowed rising from \$43,000 to \$1.8 million.

Increasing other forms of aid would do more to reduce defaults than the new rules will, Perkins said. "I think freshmen and sophomores should not have to utilize loans," he said. "I think work study and other such sources should be increased."

The federal proposal that probably has rankled the nation's colleges and

universities most is one that requires colleges to give student borrowers a pro rata refund on tuition and fees if they drop out — even if they quit on the last day of classes.

"I really don't think that's fair," Perkins said. "We can't stick a student in their spot after they drop."

About 30 percent of freshmen don't finish their first year of college, he noted.

Under current CSI rules, a student can get a full refund before the first day of classes and a pro rata refund up to the fourth week of classes. After four weeks, no refunds.

"These policies often cause resentment by students who may believe they should not be responsible for repaying loans for which they have not received substantial educational services," reads the Department of Education proposal.

• See CSI on Page B2

Filer might lower property taxes this fall

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer residents may see a decrease in county property taxes this fall.

Superintendent Dave Teuter told the School Board the district plan to eliminate its debt is ahead of schedule as of the end of last June, the end of the fiscal year. The district will wait until this year's audit, after June 30, to see how far ahead of schedule the district is and reduce residents' property taxes accordingly.

The Filer School District was \$433,900 in debt as of June 1987. Taxpayers that November passed a two-year supplemental levy to eliminate the debt. As of June last year the debt was reduced to \$353,190 and ahead of schedule, Superintendent

Dave Teuter said.

Tight spending policies are the main reason, Teuter said. "We've just been saying 'no' in our district to a lot of things," he said. "We're making this debt a high priority."

The district expects to save further because it is now able to transfer money from other funds to make payments rather than having to borrow from commercial outlets, thus eliminating interest charges.

"It's still in the red but it's improved enough that we are able to borrow from internal funds," Teuter said.

In a related matter, the property valuation of the district has decreased slightly, Teuter told the board. The \$9,226 million drop to about \$115 million means about \$8,000 less to the district next year. Teuter said he isn't sure why valuations

dropped but said it may be offset by gains in other areas. Attendance levels at the school are up, for example, meaning the schools will receive more money from the state.

"We're very close to our overall projection," Teuter said of the school's financial picture.

For the first time in four years, all of the Filer schools have been accredited at the same time. Each of the four schools has met or exceeded the accreditation standards for the current school year, Teuter said. All schools have been fully approved by the Idaho State Board of Education. The high school was recommended for review as a "merit high school," he said.

"This doesn't mean we don't have any problems in our schools," Teuter said. To maintain accreditation, the

school must establish a counseling program in the future. Additional plans for improvement include the expansion of library-media centers in the elementary schools and expanded curriculum at the high school level.

In other action:

• The board extended for another year the contracts for all school principals but not with raises. New contracts would have to be renegotiated, Teuter said. The principals are Bob McGrew, high school; Victor Koshuta, middle school; and Beverly Lorange, elementary school.

• The board approved buying a special vacuum cleaner for cleaning asbestos. The district will buy the machine from Valley Research in Hagerman for \$1,295. The cleaner has extra hoses and fittings so it can be used for other jobs.

Park director to visit Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — National Park Service Director William Penn Mott will visit Yellowstone National Park Saturday to investigate problems facing the park's bison and elk herds this winter, park officials said.

Mott's visit, on the orders of new Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, was prompted by publicity about Montana's bison hunt and bison mortality among the park's northern elk herd, Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee said Friday.

The bison are hunted when they migrate from the park to Montana in search of winter forage. Nearly 500 of the approximately 2,700 bison in the park have been shot so far this winter.

Hailey store owner files complaint against cafe planning outside deck

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Things are heating up in the Warm Springs neighborhood at the base of Baldy Mountain.

Nick Gyurky, owner of World Cup Ski Shop and L&R Haven Inn, filed a complaint in 5th District Court in Hailey against Barsotti's Mountain Cafe.

Barsotti's wants to build an outside deck and dining area. The Ketchum City Council granted a special-use permit for the project, on recommendations from the city's planning and zoning commission.

Businesses must report chemical inventories

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley businesses, along with other businesses in the Northwest, that use large amounts of hazardous chemicals have until March 1 to report their chemical inventories to the nearest fire department.

All owners and operators of businesses who maintain Material Safety Data Sheets must report their inventories under an expanded U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation.

The standard formerly applied only to manufacturers, but now has been broadened to include any facility that uses any of about 500 hazardous chemicals.

Power usage up over previous January

BOISE (AP) — Though not as cold as the first part of February, January was colder than normal, which resulted in higher than normal energy consumption by most Idaho Power Co. customers.

Residential customers used 5.5 percent more power than during the previous January, company officials said. Commercial consumption was up 6.2 percent and industrial use was up 3.5 percent.

Following one of the worst years in recent history, surplus sales to other utilities got off to a slow start, down 98.3 percent from January 1988.

Obituaries

Louis Kellogg
FREER — The funeral for Louis A. "FRED" Kellogg, who died Thursday at his home, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call today from 9 a.m. until the service at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Rulon Evertson
TWIN FALLS — Rulon Evertson, 85, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ernest O. Ullery, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. SHOSHONE — A memorial service for Eunice C. Hubbard, 79, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Episcopal Church with the Rev. Donald D. Lopez officiating.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lois Eugenia Dwyler, 66, of Burley, who died Friday, Feb. 24, 1989, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel, 321 East Main, Burley, with former Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating.

JEROME — The funeral for Loyd A. Bonewitz, 61, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Keith M. Kupper officiating.

SALT LAKE CITY — The funeral for Sam Wilson Caudill, 79, of Hansen, who died Friday, Feb. 24, 1989, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, north of Kimberly, with Bishop Kent Allen, of the Hansen Ward, officiating.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Mary Wispely, 61, of Burley, who died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1989, will be at noon Tuesday in the View Cemetery with Bishop Harold Quant officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ernie Jim Pasante, Robert Alphin, Melame EA, and Mrs. Joel Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Kevin Bolt of Jerome; Mrs. Mark England of Elko; Nov. Also admitted at Woodland and Mr. Homer Hatch of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Clara Cottrell of Paul, Fred Frantzen of Rupert; Mark Jones of Albion; and Lynn Steadman of American Falls.

Former County Commissioner
Judy Felton had said last year that the two counties are about the same size, have the only community college in the state and depend heavily on lakes and rivers for recreation and farming.

On the agenda

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

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

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Patent workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Phi Theta Kappa meets at 12:15 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI Faculty Art Exhibition opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Herrett Museum.
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Fine Arts 121.
"Magical Evening of Dance" ballet performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
NCAA Region 18 men's basketball tournament games will be held at noon, 2, 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.
Alcohol Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI Literary Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
Private applicant spraying training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Shields 115.
Child-care seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.
KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.
Region 18 basketball tournament games will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
South Central Idaho History Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Shields Building.
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.
Region 18 games will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.

SUNDAY
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from noon to 5 p.m. in Expo Center.

City officials want to lower speed limit in Hagerman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials would like to lower the speed limit through downtown Hagerman to 25 mph but a state traffic engineer says the existing 35 mph limit is likely to remain.

Fast traffic through the city is a problem, the City Council needs to tackle, Councilwoman Audrey Hoffmann says. Students from the high school cross State Street at several places, so cars need to slow down for several blocks, she said.

But State Street is a state highway and the speed limit is set by state.

George Oberle, traffic engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation, said the current limit may be correct based on the speed of most drivers along the street.

Speed limits, he said, are set to match the speed of 85 percent of the traffic. The setting is based on the assumption that most people drive at a reasonable and prudent speed, he said. Also, the speed used by 85 percent of drivers is proven to be the safest speed with the least likelihood of being involved in an accident, he said.

Changing a sign does not change the speed of traffic, Oberle said. Generally, he said, people slow down for what seems to be a hazard or a problem, such as students going to school.

"People don't drive 40 through a gang of kids," he said. "Motorists respond to what they see. If there are no kids crossing, there's no respect for school speed limits. It doesn't matter what the sign says."

Council members, discussing the issue at its Tuesday meeting, said trucks traveling at up to 55 mph through Hagerman are a serious problem. Other cities, including Bellevue, have 25 mph limits on state highways, they said.

Oberle said setting speeds arbitrarily low is unfair to motorists. The 25 mph speed limits through Bellevue and Hailey are probably not justified, he said, noting that those limits were set at least nine years ago. A motorist stopped for speeding there could ask for a verification of the speed limit to see if it is enforceable, if the judge is open to that kind of suggestion, Oberle said.

That's a way of getting it changed or at least looked at, he said. "I just don't believe a speed study would support that (25 mph limit) now."

The limit might be lowered to 30 mph if a study supports the move, Oberle said.

Councilman Bill Wilson said the state police could be asked to patrol more strictly "to give everybody the message" that 35 mph will be enforced.

In related business, council members said they want to renew a contract for police patrol from the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. Hoffman, the city's police commissioner, said patrol cars "need to be visible" more often on State Street.

County Attorney Lynn Nelson has drawn up a slightly revised contract and the county commissioners have reviewed it. Sheriff Robert Aja said. The contract will now be offered to the Hagerman council, he said.

The monthly \$1,500 payments remain unchanged, Aja said. In return, he said, the city will once again get checks on business doors, more patrol coverage and additional coverage during school and summer events.

Wilson said police coverage from the county seems to be "as good or better" since the city's monthly payments ended more than a year ago. Aja said coverage has been the same as during the contract except for the last few months. Recent coverage has been less, but most people don't realize the difference, he said.

CSI

Continued from Page B1
Another proposal Perkins dislikes calls for the college to give lean applicants extensive counseling before they get their loans and then interview them again when they leave school.

"That's one thing that's going to take a horrendous amount of time on our part," Perkins said. "We'd have to

do it for all 600 freshman, at each semester, because no one can tell when they may drop out."

Perkins noted that the school distributes all loans in three days.

"Lending institutions already take students through these steps. Now we're asked to go through that same process again," he said.

Another proposal threatens to penalize the college financially if its students top a 20 percent default rate.

"The whole thing that bothers me the most," Perkins concluded, "is that the government doesn't seem too concerned about students graduating with \$25,000 worth of debts."

Sister

Continued from Page B1
relationships with junior high and high school students, and to coordinate centennial activities, scholastic exchanges and athletic events have fizzled.

"We were trying to scratch our heads and figure out why we should be sister counties in the first place," Hempleman said.

Now, however, Hempleman says he has more important things to worry about than the sister-county proposal.

"I don't think anything is going to happen," Hempleman said. "I just don't have that much interest in it."

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Ricks College hits growth limit

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College expects to hire 30 new teachers for next fall, a sign of the growth that has made the Mormon Church-owned school the largest privately owned junior college in the country.

But the college, which will wrap up a year-long centennial celebration next month, has reached its physical limits, officials said.

After nearly two decades of intensive building, the campus has expanded as far as it is intended, and enrollment is bulging past a 7,600-student limit set by the Board of Trustees as part of a masterplan adopted in the early 1970s.

The 30 new teachers are needed to meet the needs of a student body that reached its capacity sooner than expected, said spokesman Steve Moser.

The church's Board of Education based the enrollment ceiling on the number of students the school's physical facilities can handle.

Enrollment topped that figure last fall and remained at 7,622 students for the spring semester.

Spring enrollment normally drops about 500 students from the fall semester, but this year it only dropped 166 students, Moser said. The increase was higher than anticipated, and the Board of Education had not budgeted for additional teachers.

Teachers scrambled to find enough teachers at a time when educators have already taken jobs for the school year. The college hired a number of part-time teachers to fill the void but is now seeking full-time teachers for next year.

The Board of Trustees is expected to make a decision Wednesday on the college's budget request for funds to hire the additional teachers, said Ricks President Joe Christensen.

"I fully expect the Board of Trustees to approve the request," he said.

Should the funding be rejected, Ricks officials would have to make some major decisions about how to reduce student-teacher ratios and keep them within acceptable levels, Christensen said. That could mean putting tighter restrictions on the number of students accepted at the school.

Air Force says F-16 buried under Salt Lake

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A \$14 million F-16 fighter jet that crashed last fall is probably buried forever beneath the porous and silty bed of the Great Salt Lake, Air Force officials say.

Two F-16s from the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing here were returning from a routine mission over the Utah Test and Training Range on Sept. 13 when lightning apparently struck the lead plane, piloted by Capt. Curtis L. Cook, an investigation concluded.

But it was the wingman's jet, flown by Capt. Hal K. Bird, that crashed at about 9 a.m. Bird bailed out and later was rescued from a ravine on the lake's northern shoreline.

Air Force officials have refused to comment on what happened to Bird's jet or why he bailed out, citing federal crash regulations allowing such information to be withheld.

With the help of a pair of chase planes and tower instructions from

Hill and Salt Lake International Airport, Cook landed 13 minutes later at Hill.

His jet sustained major damage to its nose radome, left leading edge flap, left wing, and tail section, and the lightning is on-board computers and avionics. The cost of repairs was estimated to be \$244,083.

Investigators said it appeared both external wing fuel tanks on both aircraft exploded.

The aircraft were flying through clouds and light rain at about 11,000 feet and communicating with Salt Lake approach control when the incident occurred.

Col. Charles Heflebower, commander of the 388th Hill, said the mystery is why nobody can find the plane in the shallow, briny waters of the Great Salt Lake.

For 20 days, a team of Navy divers from San Diego used small boats and

sophisticated scanning devices to try to find the wreckage. The team spent some 20 days in an unsuccessful attempt.

Heflebower said the F-16 is not the first aircraft to vanish in the Great Salt Lake. He said over the years several aircraft have crashed in the lake and never been recovered.

Both F-16s were equipped with transponders which transmit the aircraft's call sign, altitude type and other data into the ground controller's radar screen. Transponders, which in many instances remain working after a crash, often lead rescuers to the crash location.

However, when two aircraft are flying in close formation only one uses its transponder to avoid cluttering the radar screen. The plane that crashed had its transponder turned off and the lead plane had its device on.

Heflebower said there was little

danger to the public from the wreckage and no environmental damage to the lake.

"Any oil, fuel or other potentially hazardous substances on the aircraft would have been released upon impact and most likely have dissipated in the saltwater within several hours," he said.

The plane had about 588 gallons of fuel on board when it crashed, according to the investigation report.

The pilot had dropped all of the weapons ordnance over the training range before returning to Hill. However, 511 rounds of inert training bullets were in the plane's nose section and being used as ballast.

Heflebower said the training bullets have solid nonexplosive heads, but do contain small amounts of propellant. He said there is no danger of the gun firing since it was not armed before the crash.

Weber State crime lab serves variety of purposes

ODEN, Utah (AP) — A knock on the locked door of Room 232 may mean police have made a drug bust and need to confirm that the white powder they confiscated is cocaine.

Or it could be wildlife officials wanting to find out if venison taken from the freezer of a man with one deer tag came from more than one animal, or a prosecutor wanting to find out if the cat hairs found on an assault suspect's coat came from the victim's animal.

The door is the entrance to the state crime lab at Weber State College, where last year more than 2,300 cases were handled.

Each knock on the door could be anything, said James Gaskill, director of the lab and criminal justice professor for the college.

"We're taxed to use our ingenuity, which is why we find the job fun,"

said Gaskill, who works with three other full-time employees.

Although 400 students a year use the lab as a learning facility, they are never allowed to handle evidence to avoid tainting its validity, Gaskill said.

One of the lab's recent assignments was identifying the chemicals that Peggy Braeuger Johnson, who was convicted of attempted murder, was accused of giving to her husband.

"We found oxalic acid (which is poisonous) in what were supposed to be antibiotic capsules," Gaskill said.

He said drugs account for 60 to 70 percent of the lab's business, and although the white powder brought in by police is usually identified as cocaine, Gaskill said occasionally it turns out to be talcum powder.

One undercover agent made a

hashish buy that turned out to be rabbit droppings.

"He hasn't lived that one down yet," Gaskill said.

"You have to realize that drug dealers are crooks," he said. "You never know if a purchase is what a drug dealer tells you it is."

More importantly, potency of a drug almost always varies. Ten speed pills may not have anything stronger in them than caffeine, or the dosage may be potent enough to kill you," Gaskill said.

The lab, one of two now operating in the state, serves all of Northern Utah and parts of Wyoming. The other state crime lab is located in Salt Lake City, but from 1972 until about 1980, the Weber State lab was the only one in Utah.

"There was a one-man operation in Cache County, but they recently lost

their one man," Gaskill said.

In addition to assignments from law enforcement agencies, prosecutors and occasionally defense attorneys, the lab handles cases for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

The lab once was asked to analyze venison found in a freezer to determine if a hunter had killed more than one deer.

"The lab found three different blood types, evidence the wildlife people could use in building a case against the man for illegally killing more than one deer," said Gaskill.

He said the lab currently is experimenting with identifying types of mountain lion blood.

Gaskill said he sees Utah becoming a haven for illegal drug labs because it's one of the few remaining states where precursor drugs are not controlled.

Garden City police accused of brutality

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Two Garden City police officers are accused of brutality in a civil suit by a salesman who claims he was beaten during a routine traffic stop.

Jack Mahan, 54, of Boise is seeking punitive damages from patrolmen Ray Chopko and Ken Mayer in the suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court. Garden City also is named in the filing.

"This suit is for anybody who has to go through Garden City," Mahan said. "The police there have got to clean up their act."

The allegations are unfounded, replied Garden City Police Chief Scott Sprague. "The guy stabbed the officer with a pen and kicked him in the leg."

Mahan was driving through town on Feb. 25, 1988. He was pulled over for having followed Chopko's patrol car too closely, an infraction.

Mahan's attorney, Thomas McCabe, contends Chopko threatened to suspend Mahan's license if he re-

fused to sign the citation, although no such state law exists, McCabe said.

Mahan said Chopko grabbed his left arm from inside the car, twisting and slamming it down over the door. Mahan said he stabbed the officer on the back of the hand with a ballpoint pen.

Chopko and Mayer arrested and handcuffed Mahan on suspicion of resisting arrest and battery on a police officer.

When Chopko failed to appear in Ada County Magistrate Court last summer, the judge dismissed the charges.

Chopko, a two-year Garden City police officer, was accused of using excessive force in another lawsuit that resulted in a cash settlement last year. Boise attorney Gar Hackney, who filed the complaint, said his client attempted to leave a bar and was arrested roughly, fracturing his hand.

Morgan officials work to enhance 911 system

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Morgan County and city officials have taken the first step to have the enhanced 911 phone system installed for county-wide use, but they say implementation could take several years.

Members of the Morgan County Commission and the Morgan City Council met jointly last week and approved a resolution supporting the installation of the E-911 system, which uses a computer data base to automatically tell dispatchers the origin of a call.

The feature has proven vital when callers have been too distraught, or in some cases too young, to give dispatchers an address.

Morgan Mayor David Rich said that although actual installation is still several years away, much work remains to be done on the existing phone lines to prepare for the 911 system.

Rich said the existing telephone system has only 16 long-distance lines, and if 16 people are using them, "emergency calls are hard to get through."

Rich said he was pleased about the passage of the resolution and praised the enhanced 911 concept as "a heck of a good system."

The E-911 system has been operating in Weber County for more than a

year, and officials there have credited it with saving many lives.

Davis County currently has a ha-

shish 911 system, but is planning to switch to the enhanced 911 system on July 1.

2 stabbed in knife fights at weekend party

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One man was killed and another injured in separate knife fights at same weekend party, police say.

Jeremy P. Vigil, 20, was pronounced dead on arrival at an unspecified hospital following the altercation at a westside home early Saturday, according to a Salt Lake Police report.

unknown male assailants, according to another police report.

Angelo Velarde, 20, was listed in fair condition Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital. Police said he had been

stabbed four times in the back, once in the chest, left eye and mouth, twice on the right side of the head and once in the back of the head. He also had bruises on his head and

legs.

A male suspect was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation in the death of Vigil, a police press release said.

Boy dies after being hit by van

BOISE (AP) — A 12-year-old Meridian boy died over the weekend after he ran in front of a van on an Interstate 84 overpass.

Scott Thompson was struck by the van driven by Paul Knefel, 39, of Meridian about 3:20 p.m. Saturday, the Idaho State Police said.

Knefel was driving north when Thompson crossed the road running east, police said.

The boy, who suffered head injuries, was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 7 p.m., Ada County Deputy Coroner Daug Tackler said.

The accident remained under investigation late Saturday.

SHOWS THAT'LL SHAKE YOU UP!
WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

Kids just want to have fun... Specially these kids!
7:30pm
The Mogan Family

Presenting another half-hour of totally alien humor!
7pm
ALF

WORLD PREMIERE EVENT!
DEAD OF NIGHT
8pm
Starring Lincoln Wagner, Bruce Boxleitner

Wilson-Bates
FURNITURE
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
TWIN FALLS 724-4114
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BURLEY 334-1103
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Cable 7
KAS 38

Tomorrow, every Sears in America will be closed to make the biggest change in our history.

We're lowering prices on over 50,000 items
in our stores and catalogs.

On Wednesday, March 1,
Sears will open at noon
with a whole new way to shop.

SEARS
*Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.*

Catalog stores
will be open as usual.

Landry plans to leave Cowboy organization

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tom Landry will probably never coach again because it would just be hard, not being in the Cowboys' blue.

Landry, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, said he wanted no part of the new Dallas organization.

"It wouldn't be fair to keep me around, hanging over everybody's shoulder," he said in his first interview since being replaced Saturday night.

And even though he was the only coach the Cowboys had in their 29 years, Landry said, "People will forget me pretty quick."

Landry was fired after Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones bought the team. Jones and Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager, flew to Austin to tell Landry he was being replaced by Miami Hurricanes head coach Jimmy Johnson.

Johnson was Jones' roommate on Arkansas' national championship team in 1964.

The AP interview took place in Landry's office at the Cowboys' headquarters in Valley Ranch, 25 miles northwest of Dallas, where he was cleaning out his desk.

Landry said he knew his career was finished when Jones was announced as the new owner.

"No one had to tell me. I would have had to be pretty stupid not to

know when they got on the airplane to come see me," Landry said. "They could have saved the trip because all they did was tell me I was fired."

Though it was an emotional experience, Landry said, "I'm not upset over what happened. I've never been one to get that upset because I accept people as they are. Sure, the firing could have been handled better, but I won't get upset over it."

'I knew I was taking a chance, but sometimes it's not what you know as much as in this case, who you know. And I didn't know Jerry Jones.'

— Tom Landry

Asked about politics, Landry said: "No, I don't think that politics is for me. But it would be hard for me to stay inactive, and I'm probably going to do something."

Landry said it might have been best if he had stepped down three years ago, but that he felt an obligation to bring Dallas back to one more Super Bowl. The Cowboys went 3-13 last year, the second worst season in

their history.

"I probably should have gotten out, but I really enjoyed the challenge of bringing a team to that game. In fact, I probably enjoy the challenge of it more than the actual game," he said.

"I knew I was taking a chance, but sometimes it's not what you know as much as in this case, who you know. And I didn't know Jerry Jones."

Landry said in a way he feels sorry for Schramm.

"Tex has really showed a lot of emotion through this whole ordeal, and I guess that's understandable when you've been around someone as long as we've been around each other. But Tex will probably have a harder time than I will, because it looks like he's going to have some hobbies (recreational) put on him."

Landry said he decided to clean out his desk Sunday because I wanted to get it ready for the new guy when he comes in. And I won't be around to get in the way."

Landry said he and his wife, Alicia, probably will go on vacation to Palm Springs, Calif.

"I guess I might get together with Darrell (Royal) and the boys and get my golf game in shape," Landry said.

He also said, in a way, his wife was happy he was leaving.

"You know how a coach's wife suffers, and she suffered last year. I can handle the critics, but it was hard to see someone you love being hurt by all the words," he said.



Tom Landry talks to quarterback Steve Pelluer during the final game of the season

End of reign of Cowboys' only coach sends shockwaves through Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tom Landry, the legend, dismissed.

Tom Landry, the innovator, stripped of his head coaching job for a college coach with no NFL experience.

Tom Landry, the third winningest coach in NFL history, hung out to dry by a new owner.

Tom Landry, the only coach the Dallas Cowboys had in their 29 year history, busted from general to private.

'SOLD! LANDRY ERA ENDS.' screamed the bald headlines.

Landry said Sunday he will leave the organization and never coach again.

"It wouldn't be fair to keep me around hanging over everybody's shoulder," Landry said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

"I wouldn't think I would coach again, because it would just be hard, not being in the Cowboys' blue," he said. "People will forget me pretty

quick."

Probably not, judging by the shockwaves rolling through Dallas.

Even though there was an idea the end might be coming for Landry as head coach it was difficult to contemplate.

"Does this tell you how mortal we all are?" said Larry Wansley, former-FBI man who is the Cowboys' director of security. "If (being removed) can happen to Tom Landry, then it can happen to anybody."

As it turned out, Landry lost the only job he had for three decades in a slow, painful way.

New owner Jerry Jones and club president Tex Schramm didn't give Landry the news until Saturday afternoon at the Hills of Lakeway near Austin, Texas.

Schramm knew about it Friday morning. Jones shook hands with majority owner Bum Bright on Thursday morning in the deal for the Cowboys, its home field Texas Stadium and its Valley Ranch headquarters.

Landry had the nose around his neck for days before Jones and

Schramm, who hired Landry in 1960, tightened the knot.

"It's a damn shame that they didn't show Tom any respect at all," said offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck. "Here he is a legend and they treated him like dirt."

Landry worked hard Friday afternoon studying film while Schramm sat several offices away, knowing full well what grisly deed would have to be done.

Meanwhile, Jones and his good friend Jimmy Johnson celebrated on Friday night with some Tex-Mex cuisine at a Dallas restaurant. Jones and Johnson were roommates on the 1964 unbeaten Arkansas Razorbacks.

Johnson then flew back to Miami on Saturday. The Port Arthur, Texas, native was replacing a coaching king from Mission, Texas.

Landry, a B-17 pilot in World War II, flew his private plane to Lakeway Saturday along with wife Alicia. He played golf, then got the word that two visitors would be coming.

Tex cried. Tom cried. Jones wrung.

• See LANDRY on Page C3

Former U of I coach in running for Miami job, paper reports

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Louisiana State football coach Mike Archer and Washington State coach Dennis Erickson are among the early candidates to succeed Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Johnson was named Saturday as coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich is interested in Archer and Erickson, according to unnamed sources quoted by the Herald. Archer is a former Miami player and assistant coach, while Erickson is a longtime friend of Jankovich.

Another candidate is Miami offensive coordinator Gary Stevens, who has said he wants the job if Johnson leaves.

In a statement Saturday, Jankovich said no one has been in-

terviewed to replace Johnson.

"Contrary to published reports, I have not interviewed any potential head coaches," Archer said. "I contacted anyone," Jankovich said.

Erickson, who coached at the University of Idaho from 1982 through 1985, said he had not talked with anyone about replacing Johnson, but hedged when asked whether he would accept the Miami job if it was offered.

"I couldn't answer that at this point," Erickson said. "At this point, I'm not interested. I'm interested in staying at Washington State, winning football games and getting the program turned around."

Erickson, 41, has a career record of 50-31-1 in seven years as a college coach. He has spent two seasons at Washington State, which last year finished 9-3 and beat then-No. 1 UCLA.

Archer, 36, has an 18-5-1 record in two seasons at LSU. He was a defensive back at Miami in 1973-75 and an assistant coach for the Hurricanes in 1977-78. Archer's wife said Saturday he was out of town and unavailable to comment.

Several Miami players said they want Stevens, an assistant with the Hurricanes since 1980, to become head coach. Miami quarterback Steve Walsh, who graduates in May but has a year of eligibility left, said he'll turn pro if Johnson leaves and Stevens isn't named the new head coach.

Heavily recruited quarterback Bryan Fortay of East Brunswick, N.J., who signed a national letter of intent with Miami earlier this month, also said he wants to play for Stevens.

Mike Tyson shows chinks in his armor during fight

By ED SCHUYLER
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — There was rust on Iron Mike, and a coating of arrogance, too.

Mike Tyson has his too much firepower for any of this world's heavyweights, but his fifth-round victory over Frank Bruno revealed some chinks in his armor that could be costly somewhere down the line.

The 22-year-old champion was relentless in pounding Bruno into submission in the fifth round Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton, but in his utter disdain for his opponent, he was less than awesome.

"How dare they challenge me with their primitive skills," scoffed the 22-year-old champion.

For much of his first fight in eight months, it was Tyson who

looked primitive — a caveman with a club intent on getting his way through sheer force.

After knocking down Bruno with the fight about 14 seconds old, Tyson tried to finish the Briton with each punch he threw.

In doing so, he didn't put his punches together and he ignored the challenger's wide-open body until the fifth round.

Usually a fine defensive fighter with a head-bobbing peek-a-boo style, Tyson made himself an inviting target.

Bruno rocked the champion with a left hook to the jaw in the first round, then backed him up with a right-left hook combination.

"I could feel my legs twitch," Tyson admitted.

Bruno, a man slow of foot and hand, could not follow up.

"I was a little anxious, I wanted to take him out," Tyson said. "I was in good shape, but I could have used more time in training, but that's no excuse."

It isn't.

Tyson interrupted his training several times. Once he went to visit his estranged wife in Vancouver, Canada. On Valentine's Day, just 11 days before the fight, he flew to the Dominican Republic to divorce her.

He was in good physical shape, but not good fighting shape, which is a combination of physical and mental condition.



Mike Tyson scoffs at opponents after his fight Saturday

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m.

CSI to play CEU in Region 18 tournament

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will draw the College of Eastern Utah in the first round of the Region 18 men's junior college basketball tournament on Thursday.

The first-round pairings for the eight-team tournament, which will be played in the CSI gym Thursday through Saturday, were set following the conclusion of the last regular-season games over the weekend.

CSI, 30-1 and ranked No. 1 in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association, will square off against CEU (13-15), which

claimed the eighth and final spot in the tourney, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Like Atlantic City, he was experiencing something unseen in five years. For the first time since fighting Thomas Hearns in 1984, Duran was back in the spotlight after beating Iran Barkley on a split decision Friday night at the Atlantic City Convention Center to win the World Boxing Council middleweight title, Duran's fourth world title.

The second seed will meet seventh-seeded Ricks (12-19) at 2 p.m. Thursday, while the third seed will face sixth-seeded Snow (12-18) in the tournament opener at noon.

Fourth-seeded North Idaho (22-9) will play fifth-seeded Treasure Valley (12-16) in the first-round's final game at 8 p.m. Thursday.

• See CSI on Page C3

Roberto Duran wants another shot at Leonard

By STEVE SPRINGER
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Roberto Duran awoke to bright sunshine Saturday.

The 15 to 18 inches of snow deposited on this oceanic community in the previous 24 hours had been reduced to patches of ice, a lot of the remainder blown out to sea. With the end of the worst blizzard seen here in five years, the Boardwalk was alive again, the slot machines clanging, the barbers hawking their services.

And up in a meeting room at the Trump Plaza, Duran was also alive again, having weathered his own dark days.

Like Atlantic City, he was experiencing something unseen in five years. For the first time since fighting Thomas Hearns in 1984, Duran was back in the spotlight after beating Iran Barkley on a split decision Friday night at the Atlantic City Convention Center to win the World Boxing Council middleweight title, Duran's fourth world title.

Game was his sullen, pre-fight mood. He posed for pictures at a

• See DURAN on Page C3

The morning line

Good morning, it's Monday, Feb. 27.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College
Southern Meth. 61, Texas Tech 48
Illinois 94, Ohio St. 71
Iowa 84, Purdue 67
Virginia 76, N. Carolina St. 75
Arizona 77, Duke 75
Syracuse 89, Kentucky 113

NBA

New York 122, Boston 110
Denver 122, Philadelphia 115
Indiana 128, Utah 89
Detroit 110, L.A. Clippers 98
Portland 124, Miami 102
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, late

Sports on TV

Snow — Channel 13, College basketball: Miami at Texas, 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Villanova at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Michigan at Michigan State, 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: UNLV at Cal-Santa Barbara.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

By the Associated Press
ATLANTIC DIVISION

Philadelphia	29	54	34
New York	28	52	33
Washington	27	50	32
Charlotte	26	49	31
Orlando	25	48	30
Atlanta	24	47	29
Florida	23	46	28
Indiana	22	45	27
Chicago	21	44	26
Detroit	20	43	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Utah	30	55	35
Los Angeles	29	54	34
Portland	28	53	33
Phoenix	27	52	32
San Antonio	26	51	31
San Diego	25	50	30
Denver	24	49	29
Seattle	23	48	28
Minnesota	22	47	27
Golden State	21	46	26

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Division I

North Carolina	28	52	33
Duke	27	51	32
Michigan State	26	50	31
Illinois	25	49	30
Arizona	24	48	29
Georgia Tech	23	47	28
Stanford	22	46	27
UCLA	21	45	26
Wisconsin	20	44	25
Indiana	19	43	24

Division II

North Carolina	28	52	33
Duke	27	51	32
Michigan State	26	50	31
Illinois	25	49	30
Arizona	24	48	29
Georgia Tech	23	47	28
Stanford	22	46	27
UCLA	21	45	26
Wisconsin	20	44	25
Indiana	19	43	24

NBA box scores

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA 117, BOSTON 104

PHILADELPHIA 117, BOSTON 104

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UCLA	21	45	26
Wisconsin	20	44	25
Indiana	19	43	24

North Carolina	28	52	33
Duke	27	51	32
Michigan State	26	50	31
Illinois	25	49	30
Arizona	24	48	29
Georgia Tech	23	47	28
Stanford	22	46	27
UCLA	21	45	26
Wisconsin	20	44	25
Indiana	19	43	24

North Carolina	28	52	33
Duke	27	51	32
Michigan State	26	50	31
Illinois	25	49	30
Arizona	24	48	29
Georgia Tech	23	47	28
Stanford	22	46	27
UCLA	21	45	26
Wisconsin	20	44	25
Indiana	19	43	24

North Carolina	28	52	33
Duke	27	51	32
Michigan State	26	50	31
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Georgia Tech	23	47	28
Stanford	22	46	27
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Georgia Tech	23	47	28
Stanford	22	46	27
UCLA	21	45	26
Wisconsin	20	44	25
Indiana	19	43	24

North Carolina

Temple snaps West Virginia's 22-game winning streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Freshman Mike Kilgore made seven 3-pointers in scoring 33 points as Temple beat No. 11 West Virginia 74-56 Sunday night and snapped the nation's longest winning streak at 22 games.

The defeat was West Virginia's first since losing to Bradley 70-68 on Dec. 3, and it ruined the Mountaineers' bid for a perfect Atlantic 10 season.

Temple, which has won 25 straight games at McGonigle Hall, upped its record to 16-10 and 14-3 in the conference. West Virginia fell to 23-3 and 16-1.

The Mountaineers were led by Herbie Brooks with 24 points.

Temple took a 23-6 lead as Kilgore scored 11 points. But West Virginia closed the gap to 39-27 at halftime despite 11 turnovers.

College basketball

Hicks scored 22 points and Roy Tabron added 15 more to boost Pacific to an 86-84 victory over Utah State in a Big West Conference game Sunday.

Pacific improves to 6-9 overall and 2-14 in conference play, while Utah State fell to 11-14 overall and 9-7 in league play.

Pacific captured the victory despite losing three of its five starters and a total of five players who fouled out during the game.

Iowa 84 Purdue 67

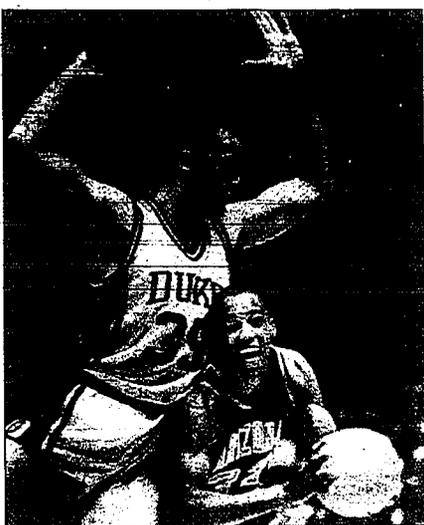
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Roy Marble scored 22 points and B.J. Armstrong added 15 while becoming Iowa's all-time assist leader as the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes defeated Purdue 84-67 Sunday for their fourth straight Big Ten victory.

Ahead 39-35 early in the second half, Iowa stretched the lead to 45-35 on consecutive 3-point baskets by Matt Bullard and Armstrong, and controlled the game after that.

Illinois 94 Ohio State 71

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nick Anderson scored a career-high 35 points and No. 10 Illinois pulled away in the second half Sunday, shooting 73 percent from the field, for a 94-71 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

Illinois moved to 23-4 overall and 10-4 in the Big Ten and remained three games behind league-leading Indiana with four games left. Ohio State, which lost its fourth straight conference game, dropped to 17-10 and 6-8.



Duke's Danny Ferry bumps Arizona's Sean Elliott late in the 2nd half of the game. AP/Laserphoto

Syracuse 89 Kentucky 73

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior forward Stephen Thompson scored 13 of his 27 points in a second half surge that carried No. 6 Syracuse past Kentucky 89-73 Sunday in a nationally televised inter-sectional game.

Syracuse wiped out a three-point halftime deficit, outscoring Kentucky 26-15 during a nine minute span

midway through the second period, then shut the door on the Wildcats with a 15-4 burst to finish the game.

It was the 30th consecutive non-conference victory at the Carrier Dome for Syracuse, which improved to 23-5.

Virginia 76 N. Carolina State 75

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bryant

Sith scored 29 points, including two free throws with 90 seconds left, to lift Virginia over 14th-ranked North Carolina State 76-75 Sunday.

Virginia, 16-9 and 7-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, prevented the Wolfpack from restoring a first place tie in the league. North Carolina maintained sole possession of first place, while N.C. State fell one full game back at 8-4, 18-7 overall.

Sith missed the front end of a one-and-one with one second left. The ball bounced off the rim, Rodney Monroe retrieved it and N.C. State managed to call a timeout, raising a protest from the Virginia bench.

New Mexico 80 Air Force 73

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — New Mexico's Luc Langley scored a career-high 31 points to pace the Lobos to an 80-73 Western Athletic Conference win over Air Force on Saturday.

Nevada-Reno 79 N. Arizona 72

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Darryl Owens and Kevin Soares scored 16 points apiece and Matt Williams sank a decisive layup with 1:55 left as Nevada-Reno beat Northern Arizona 79-72 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night.

The win improved the Wolf Pack's record to 15-10 overall and 9-5 in league play.

Northern Arizona fell to 2-23 overall and 1-13 in the Big Sky with its 13th straight loss and 20th in the last 21 games.

St. Mary's 63 Portland 41

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Robert Haugen had 20 points and No. 19 St.

Mary's scored the game's first 18 points and beat Portland 63-41 Saturday night in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Gaels, 24-3 and 12-2 in the conference, had clinched the WCAC championship Friday night. Portland is 2-25 and 2-12.

The two teams will meet again next weekend in the first round of the WCAC tournament.

UCLA 56 Washington St. 55

LOS ANGELES — Washington State had the basketball and 33 seconds in which to make up a one-point deficit. Harold Wright dribbled all around the perimeter, with Trevor Wilson shadowing him and waiting for him to make the pass to Brian Gunnnett. But Wright worked the clock down to two seconds and took it to the hoop himself for the short jump shot from the left of the paint.

In and out.

Wilson grabbed the rebound, crashed to the floor and checked the scoreboard, to be sure time had run out. It had. The Bruins had escaped with a 56-55 victory Sunday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion before a crowd of 4,637.

Arizona 77 Duke 75

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 24 points Sunday and No. 2 Arizona needed a missed free throw with one second left to beat No. 9 Duke 77-75 and set up a probable return to the top spot in the poll.

Elliott gave the Wildcats the lead for good with a 3-pointer with 54 seconds left that broke a 70-70 tie.

Duke missed two 3-point shots before Anthony Cook gave Arizona a 75-70 lead with a layup.

Quin Snyder hit a 3-pointer to bring the Blue Devils within two with 19 seconds left, but Elliott was fouled on the ensuing inbounds play and made two free throws one second later. A layup by Snyder with seven seconds left made it 77-75.

Pacific 86 Utah State 84

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Reggie

Montana 65 Weber State 59

OCCIDENT, Utah (AP) — Wayne Tinkle scored five of his team-high 20 points in the opening minutes of the second half as Montana came back from a first-half deficit to take a 65-59 Big Sky Conference victory here Saturday night.

The win improved Montana's record to 18-9 overall and 10-4 in conference action. Weber State dropped to 16-9 overall.

Jackson, Ewing pace Knicks to 21st consecutive victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing and Mark Jackson believe they are at their best when a game is on the line. On Sunday, they were at their best with a record on the line.

Jackson had 28 points and 11 assists and Ewing finished with 26 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the Knicks set a team record with their 21st consecutive victory, 122-110 over the Boston Celtics.

Mark Jackson is playing about as well as you can from the guard position and Patrick gave us a big lift, Knicks coach Rick Pitino said. "I told Patrick he would be the best center in basketball today, and he was. I knew we would come through."

Ewing, who scored a career-high 45 points in a loss to Washington on Friday night, had 18 first-half points and Jackson 10 in the fourth quarter as the Knicks erased the Madison Square Garden record of 20 straight wins. The mark was set in 1968-69 and matched in 1972-73, the last year the team won an NBA championship.

"This record is special to us," Jackson said. "I was a fan watching those

NBA

great teams set records and it's special to break some of them. We want build on this record and put it out of reach."

"On a given night you can be beaten here, but if we stay focused it will be very hard to beat us," Ewing said.

Indiana 128 Utah 89

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Smith and Chuck Person had 10 points each as Indiana pulled away in the third period, scoring 42 points in their most productive quarter of the season in defeating the Utah Jazz 128-89 Sunday.

Person, who led Indiana with 28, had a pair of 3-pointers and a 19-footer as Indiana outscored the Jazz 18-6 to wrap up the regular-season regional competition at 15-1, losing only to North Carolina in the season.

Dixie and Utah Valley tied for second in the region with identical 15-3 records.

Dixie defeated Treasure Valley 102-105 after losing at CSI, and Utah

led by 26 after making 12 of 18 shots in the third quarter and 15 of 17 free throws. Utah, meanwhile, was 5-for-16 from the field and had only one basket and seven free throws in the final five minutes of the quarter.

Detroit 110 L.A. Clippers 98

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer scored 15 of his 19 points in the first quarter and Mark Aguirre had 17 in his first start for Detroit as the Pistons beat the Los Angeles Clippers 110-98 Sunday night.

Detroit ran its winning streak to three while the Clippers lost their ninth in a row, 28th in 29 games and 18th straight on the road.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 21 points, while Ken Norman led the Clippers with 22 and Gary Grant added 20.

Portland 124 Miami 102

MIAMI (AP) — Clyde Drexler

notched his second triple-double in as many games as Portland snapped a six-game losing streak and gave coach Rick Adelman his first victory, 124-102 over Miami Sunday night.

Drexler, who went into the game fourth in the NBA in scoring with a 27.5 average, had 26 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

Denver 122 Philadelphia 115

DENVER (AP) — Bill Hanzlik came off the Denver bench to score a season-high 22 points Sunday, sparking the Nuggets to a 122-115 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Alex English led all scorers with 31 points and Fat Lever contributed his fifth triple-double of the season — 16 points, 12 rebounds and 16 assists — as Denver won its ninth straight game at home.

The loss was the Sixers' second straight on the road. They have played four consecutive games away from home and will play four more before returning to Philadelphia on

March 6.

Denver broke open a close game with a 14-5 run to open the fourth quarter. The Nuggets led 98-96 after three periods before Hanzlik scored six of Denver's first eight points in the run as the Sixers, with all reserves on the court, went scoreless for more than three minutes.

Milwaukee 121 Houston 105

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Pressey and Jack Sikma scored 10 points each in a third-quarter spurt as the Milwaukee Bucks sent Houston to its fourth straight road defeat.

heating the Rockets 121-105 Saturday night.

Pressey, who matched his season high with 25 points, and Sikma helped the Bucks outscore Houston 38-34 in the third period for a 98-75 lead heading into the final quarter.

Sacramento 97 Seattle 94

SEATTLE (AP) — Kenny Smith scored 24 points and newly acquired Nightman Tisdale added 20 Saturday night as the Sacramento Kings snapped a six-game NBA losing streak by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics 97-94.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru March 8

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

BRENT RINGE ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - EURL

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

SHIRLEY GLESS - TWIN FALLS

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

WALL AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

SUNSHINE FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - WENDELL

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

WYATT & ASSOCIATES - FARM MACHINERY - BURL

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

ED & BETTY BOWMAN - FARM EQUIP. - WENDELL

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

HOBBS & ASSOCIATES - FARM MACHINERY - FILER

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989

CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE

KORTHEISE FARMS - FARM MACHINERY - WENDELL

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989

GERM KRUGER ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP - FARM MACH. - FILER

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989

MIC & MARV HILDEBRAND - SHOP - SERVICE

ADAMS AUCTION SERVICE

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989

H.E. BERRY - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP - SERVICE

north doors of the building.

The price is \$12 for a tournament pass.

CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said that there will probably be no tickets available at the gate for the Thursday night session.

CSI defeated Dixie 109-90 and Snow 111-49 over the weekend to wrap up regular-season regional competition at 15-1, losing only to North Carolina in the season.

Dixie and Utah Valley tied for second in the region with identical 15-3 records.

Dixie defeated Treasure Valley 102-105 after losing at CSI, and Utah

Valley beat Eastern Utah 90-74 and Colorado Northwestern 123-88.

NIC wrapped up the fourth seed with a 103-77 victory over Ricks Saturday. Treasure Valley defeated Snow 82-77 Friday to claim fifth place.

In other games over the weekend, Salt Lake Community, declared unable to participate in the regional finals tourney due to its use of an ineligible player earlier this season, defeated Colorado Northwestern 145-101, and Eastern Utah 102-83.

All Associated Press
RICKS' BASKETBALL STANDINGS
Conference All Games
3-14-1 11-13-1

Hearns', Duran said. "I want Sugar Ray Leonard."

Duran is the only man to beat Leonard, but in their unforgettable 1980 rematch, it was Duran who was beaten, physically and psychologically. He quit in the eighth round, saying no mas, no more. Does he need this fight to clear up that ever-lasting blot on his career?

"That is not the motive," he said, turning sullen for an instant. "My

last fight has been good enough."

Would he be interested in fighting the winner of the March 25 bout between International Boxing Federation middleweight champion Michael Nunn and World Boxing Association titlholder Sunbu Kalaniyay to unify the title?

No.

And then he left, heading out onto the Boardwalk, crowded once more. The storm had passed.

For a city. And a fighter.

CSI

Continued from Page C1

The four winners Thursday will move on to the semifinals on Friday, with the championship game scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. The losers of the semifinals games will play for third place at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The regional champion will advance to a bi-regional playoff against the champion of Region 1 on March 10 or 11, with the winner of that game to move on to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 14-18.

Tickets for the tournament go on sale at 8 this morning in the CSI gym. Access will be through the

Duran

Continued from Page C1

press conference, engaged in small talk with hotel owner Donald Trump and answered questions from the media in a friendly manner.

And always, he smiled.

In the year 2,000, said Barkley's promoter, Stan Hoffman, "when they show the top three fights of the 80s, the only question is whether this one will be one, two or three."

Barkley-Duran will have some stiff

Landry

Continued from Page C1

his hands.

"It was a very difficult meeting, difficult and sad," Schramm said. "It's tough when you break a relationship that you have had for 29 years."

"It was a very awkward and trying thing," Jones said. "It's the most inadequate I've ever been in my life."

Landry was told his contract for

\$800,000 this year will be honored. Jones said he would try to talk Landry into staying with the team in some capacity.

However, the news conference was 15 minutes old before anybody even mentioned Landry. Yes, the news was true, Landry was out.

Landry, of course, was hired by Schramm and Clint Marchison because he was a defensive mastermind

with the New York Giants.

He was an innovator of the 4-3 defense that later became known as the "Flex." He brought the Shotgun offense back to life in the 1970s after it had lain dormant in the NFL for almost two decades.

Landry's bottom line read 271-180-6, 29 straight winning seasons, 13 division titles, five Super Bowl rings, and two NFL championship rings.

The shame of last year's 3-13 season, second worst in Landry's career, had so stung him that he wanted his contract extended into the 1990s.

"I welcome the challenge of getting the Cowboys back where they belong," Landry said. "I don't intend to stop if I can still do the job and I think I can. I won't retire unless it is forced on me."

Landry was told his contract for

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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SPECIAL PRICE

I sold by Mar. 1st. Attracting 3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, dining rm, garage, tile floor, covered patio & pretty fenced yard...

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Rainbow Inn property, 4 acres, deeded, with buildings and well, Call 733-7445

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14 x 52' Glenbrook mobile home, washer, dryer, and a whole furnishing included, very clean, 6902, 734-8992

050 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt, East of CSI clinic & quiet, no smokers or pets, \$199, 734-2941

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1100 sq. ft. office, \$205 per mo., one location, Blue Lakes N. Call 734-2977

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Waterproof 35mm Nikon, 74, valued \$500, Got \$350, Nikon 35mm w/400mm, Nikon lens, \$550 543-5872

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2 tractors, a 12 x 60 & a 14 x 60, on 4.3 acres in Jerome, each owner will carry contract, Call 734-2964

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Cemetery lots for sale, Roseville section, Sunset Memorial, \$925 on 734-4468

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Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table with 2 columns: # (classification) and days. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, and 16-30 days.

CLEAN AND READY Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, split up system, apps, \$390 + dep. Aurora Capital 734-6347

FREE RENT AND LIGHTS if you qualify, like new houses, Blue, ID, Call 734-1929. Small 1 bedroom house, range and ref, \$165 per month + deposit. Call 324-8911

Pay Schedule: Table with 2 columns: Number of days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 to \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

077-125

- 077 Home Entertainment**

Complete Yamaha stereo system, \$269. 734-5251.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks. 204 Main Ave. North. Calls: 733-1111.
- 078 Communication Devices**

Like new, 1 yr old, 600 MTX radio. 734-6459.
- 079 Appliances**

New Electrolux vacuum, upr. \$249. 734-7870.

Wanted dead or alive: TV's, washers, driers, W/D's, dryers, freezers, TV's. 734-9189.
- 080 Heating & Air Conditioning**

Lg. Bi-Seasonal woodstove, oven, cooking surfaces & ash pan. \$300. 734-7624.
- 081 Furniture & Carpets**

12 drawer king waterbed with padded rails and mirror headboard, including bedding, \$375. A heavy wood bunkbed with 2 large drawers, bed rails and a student desk, \$35. Call 734-9622.

A nice 6 piece, all wood bed with matching headboard and boxspring, \$475. 733-0471.

Carved wood entertainment cabinet, \$300. 2 red velvet chairs, \$250 for both. Call 734-7884.

Complete living room set: Davenport, ottoman, 2 chairs, 2 lamps, lamp table, and TV. \$1,200. ex. del. Call 734-7884.

Wanted Dead or Alive! TV's, washers, driers, freezers, refrigerators, burners. Also call 734-5265.

Early American couch, good Huerfano plaid, \$125. Double bed, \$30. Built wood rocker, \$25. Coffee table, \$20. Call 829-5214.

Early American love-seats, redwood, great new covers, \$200. 734-3363.

Excellent nylon sofa with casters, \$150. Excellent Simmons queen hide-a-bed, \$400. Call 733-0471.

Formal dining room set, 11 piece oak, used 3 times, paid \$5,000, sacrifice \$2,700. Call 734-6364.

King-size mattress and boxspring, \$75. Pair of living room lamps, \$25. 733-0938.

Large bed davenport and chair to match, white & gold floral velvet, very good condition. \$250. Call 543-5886.

Queen foatation water bed, bookcase, headboard, ottoman, side boards, \$1,000. Call 326-4656 evenings.

Unique carved wood wicker glass top table with 6 chairs, \$600. Call 734-7884.
- 082 Building Materials**

Building Supplies
West End Sales Co.
Call 543-8455.

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D.P. Lumber 324-8120. Evergreen-Kendrick.
- 084 Tools**

Tootal Tootal Pasado staplegun, \$150; 50' compressor hose, \$65; 1 HP air compressor or floor jack, \$235. 423-5516.
- 085 Bicycles**

Columbia 3 wheeler, 3 speed, hand and foot brake, excellent condition, \$180. Call 733-4193.
- 086 Firewood**

FIREWOOD-Dry, cut, split & delivered. Call 524-7549.

Firewood for sale, low local delivery. Call 734-3305.
- 088 Lawn & Garden**

Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help? Check out Service Center, daily in Times-News Classifieds.
- 089 Variety Foods**

Beef steaks from farm. Organically grown, marinated. Fill your freezer with half! Custom cut & wrapped, lean and delicious. 543-5302.
- 090 Pets & Supplies**

Australian Shepherd pups, registered, 9 week old, beautiful black tri males. Parents OFA certified, 1st 1st. 733-0307, unit 150, evenings. Call 734-9251.

Australian Shepherd pups, dogs registered to blood lines, shots, all colors. \$125. Call 734-6915.

COCKER SPANNELS
Buckskin, Golden, Field Spaniel pups, sold at the Rockles. Tri-colored AKC registered. \$125. Call 734-9251.

For Sale: AKC 1 1/2 year old male miniature Schnauzer, \$125. Call 543-8938.

For sale: Australian Shepherd pups, sold at the Rockles. Tri-colored AKC registered. \$125. Call 734-9251.

FREE TO LOVING HOME! 3 month old male Shepherd puppy, registered to blood lines. Great Pyrenees, AKC registered, 2 males, 2 females, guaranteed health & hips, show & breeding quality, will deliver. Call 732-738-2923, Elko.

Looking for love, Golden Cocker Spaniel, Call 733-0155 shipping \$pm.

Old English Sheepdog, \$30 to good home. Very handy. Call 324-8599, after 5 pm.

Only one left! AKC female Chow Chow, lives children, 10 weeks, \$250. 733-8763.

Parskeets & Cockatiels
Locally raised, 253 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-9251.

Purebred miniature Dachshund male, \$75. Call 734-5247.

Purebred miniature Schnauzer puppy, 6 wks, 733-2246 after 6 wks or weekends.

Unkennel registered Border Collie, 1 yr female, \$150. Good cow dog. 324-2536.

Purebred Spitz, male, Call 734-5247.

Registered male Toy Poodle, 11 wks, \$75. 324-4277.

Three month old pup, 1/2 Siberian Husky, 1/4 Miniature Pinscher, heavy, black, \$25. Call 825-5013.
- 092 Auctions**

THE AUCTIONS are
Held in the MIMIET
Starting Feb 23 thru April 8.
50+ tractors, 80+ trucks & P/U's, 100's of bags of extra standing potato & grain harvesting, ground working, cultivation, hayning equipment. Also the male in cattle & horse equipment. Some of the best & cleanest equipment we have had the opportunity to sell at Auction. **Consign Now for the Community Auction!**
Jerome.....March 11
Kimberly.....March 24
Gardiner.....April 8
Good Sale Dates Available. **Let's talk Auction!**
Massachusetts Auction - Service
Jim.....324-5138
Pulin.....326-2046
Ivins.....423-5043
Jony.....324-2600
Burr.....324-3165
Call 324-5138
Barry.....324-1323
- 093 Farmers Market**

096 Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed, Sonmac, Vernal and Ranger, \$1.50 per lb. 465-5280 ex. del.

Grand Valley seed collection, great varieties of alfalfa seed. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587, 733-1477 or 734-5091.
- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed**

1st, 2nd and 3rd crop alfalfa hay. Also some grass hay. Call 543-6009.

Approx 500 tons of wheat straw, Call 326-4818.

BEE BOARDS WANTED!
I will come to your. Ray Odummet 465-5280 collect. Buy 2 empty boxes of wheat straw, clean, no weeds. Call 934-5977.

Donoho Trucking, a wood hay, Call 326-5069.

Excelsior 1st, 2nd, 3rd crop hay, will sell any amount. \$90 per ton. Call 324-2295.

Good, clean Idaho Fallie straw in Fremont bag bales, will deliver. 733-8405, 405, 733-2784 collect.

Now for sale, 1st cutting, will sell and deliver by truckload. Call 934-4036.
- 098 Farms For Rent**

205 acres, potato ground for rent, East of Jerome, share crop or cash. \$250 an acre. Call 324-5110.

80-150 acres Old hay ground, Cady Ranch, Call 366-2564.

2 mi. W of Minidoka, 139 acres, 42 acres in alfalfa. No trees or cottonwoods. Bill Bartlett Jr., 531-4117.

Need a 3 or 4 bdr home with acreage in Magic Valley, will lease or option. Call March 15. Call 733-3813.

Wanted to rent or buy, best ground, spring, 566-2447. Call 536-2741 or 536-2447.
- 099 Pastures For Rent**

For lease: summer pasture for cattle. Call 366-2004.

For sale: 90 shares of Salmon River Grazing Association stock, \$2.75 per share. Call 543-4190.

Need to rent pasture in Bull Run for 50 pairs of cattle, brood or option. Call 543-8259 after 6 pm.

WANTED TO RENT:
Pasture for 100 to 200 yearlings. 423-5484 voice.
- 102 Cattle**

1 Holstein nurse cow, 3 1/2 yrs close to calving, \$700/w/col or \$600 w/out. Call 683-6603.

2 yr old registered limousin Duro milk bulk tank. Call 324-3129 or 324-7362.

6 big close dry springer heifers, 20 calves, 3 to 12 mo. low % or offer 324-3733.

7/8 Summital bull, 16 mo. Call 543-6854 or 543-4046.

80 Holstein heifers, milking, very choice. \$1900. Call 733-3177 between 1-4 pm.

ALL BREED BULL SALE
50 head of mixed broods, Red Brangus, black Brangus, Red Masters, Charolais, black Angus, polled and horned Herefords, Thursday, March 02, during regular sale. Buy for Livestock Commission Co., 1100 Occidental Ave. Angus bull, 2 yr olds and yearlings, performance data available. Spring Cave Ranch, Bliss, Idaho. 352-4232, or 352-4374.

Dan Wright Livestock
Transportation 324-5407.

Holstein breeding bulls for sale out of Dams, 22,000 + lbs milk. Ld. H&G Farms, Call 678-0223.

Pinked Hereford bulls, for sale out of Dams, 22,000 + lbs milk. Ld. H&G Farms, Call 678-0223.

3-Registered Hereford bulls, excellent Pointless breeding, range ready, 1-586-7171.

Registered Polled Hereford bull, 2 yr old. 829-5866.
- 103 Dairy Equipment**

WANTED TO BUY! 3 cido opener milk cattle. Call 324-7380 or 837-6510.
- 104 Horses**

1979 Thoroughbred mare, by Part Wine, excellent brood mare, \$1,800. Call 678-3724 evs.

Performance, racing Appaloosa production line. Spirit To The Mint, Dash For Cash, Three Bred blood lines. Chemoa 734-7015.

Registered Arabian 8-year-old male, good quality, \$700. Call 324-3733.

Registered Quarter Horse for sale, 8 yr old mare, well-broke, healing horse. 423-8278 evs, 733-8728 evs.

WANTED: Gentle Arabian, Child's first horse. 324-8136 or 734-2222.

Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also good saddle horses for sale or trade. 435-6282 or 436-6505.
- 105 Swine**

2 or 2 horn trailers, 1 May, 2 homo-bull, 543-4048.

Aluminum or galvanized or steel trailers. We trade, we finance, Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-9651.

Show brode, double bris, English, fancy showbred, raised, fitted caven, now, \$90. Call 543-6302.
- 106 Sheep/Goats**

Toppingburg goat, finishing in 4 weeks, \$55. 543-6302.

Wanted: Mature goats, will pick up. Call 634-5580 mornings or evenings after 5.
- 112 Irrigation**

1 single-phase irrigation pump with 1/2 hp motor. Call 324-2214, early or late.

For sale: 14 TPFC water pump, Shawline Canal. Phone 733-7564.

For sale: 2 1/2 share TF water. Best offer. Call 733-2910, ask Matt.

GATED PIPE
New and Used Underground pipe. Custom fabrication. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES. 1 mile east of Bull, Hwy 30. 543-4777.

PVC GATED PIPE
FARGORE IRRIGATION. Phone 324-3341, east of Cindy's farm, Jerome, ID.

Wanted to buy: used steel or aluminum pipe. 324-2142.
- 114 Farm Implements**

For sale: New Holland 1114 swalee, diesel, AC, 14 hp, good condition. Call 456-9470 after 5 or Saturday.
- 115 Auto Dealers**

1982 Chevy Truck, 2 ton, hot, 15% hot bull, good rubber, 4 & 2 transmission. A great stealer. 934-4271.

4840 John Deere, PS, cab, AC, 16.4 x 32 duals. Call 862-3348 or evenings 862-3916 or 862-3924 evs.

750 Massey combine, cone head & pick-up attachment, in good shape. Call for price. A great stealer. 934-4271.

9 row Pektol back planter, \$1,600. 423-5270/432-5386.

Arway 650 B loader/mower, excellent, used spool & spare tire. Call 324-3129 or 324-7362.

Casa 1070, JD 2830, JD 660 combine, Heavy duty 10 Hutzmaster disk. Call 324-5121 or 324-4146.

For sale: late model John Deere 3020, disc combine, power shift, factory cab, bi-cyl cooler, 6800 hours, 15539 tires, good shape. Call 543-4842 or 733-7157.

IH Disk, 14.5 ft, 22" discs, hydraulic raise, rebolt complete, \$3750. Call 536-8561.

JD 4640 and 4630 tractors. Excellent condition, 678-8933 days or 678-3764 evs.

MF 1055, 3206 New Cat engine, duals, P/O 3 point hitch, cab air, excel cond. 6535 Heaton 14 ft swalee, 8 ft window attachment, air, radio, all the new. Tandem air Donahue swalee trailer. Call 829-5214.

Wanted: NH 1058 diesel stealer. Call 733-3983.

Wanted: older pump-type or point disks, 3 point mowers or International hang-on mower, any brand. 324-5858.

We buy, sell, trade and re-build. New Holland bales wocons. Call 423-5634.
- 116 Farm Implements**

1982 Chevy Truck, 2 ton, hot, 15% hot bull, good rubber, 4 & 2 transmission. A great stealer. 934-4271.

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Wanted: older pump-type or point disks, 3 point mowers or International hang-on mower, any brand. 324-5858.

We buy, sell, trade and re-build. New Holland bales wocons. Call 423-5634.
- 117 Auto Dealers**

1984 Willow 1 white water tank, frame, oars, 90 quart. Galv. aluminum dry box, pumps, etc. \$1795. Call 734-1706 ask for Steve.

2000 family boat, 18' x 8'. Fiberglass, 188 Merc cruise, now trailer, \$6000. 733-1970.
- 118 Auto Dealers**

1984 Willow 1 white water tank, frame, oars, 90 quart. Galv. aluminum dry box, pumps, etc. \$1795. Call 734-1706 ask for Steve.

2000 family boat, 18' x 8'. Fiberglass, 188 Merc cruise, now trailer, \$6000. 733-1970.
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2000 family boat, 18' x 8'. Fiberglass, 188 Merc cruise, now trailer, \$6000. 733-1970.
- 120 Aviation**

1/2 membership available in 1976 Cessna 172. Call Oliver at 733-3664 after 6pm.
- 121 Boats & Marine Items**

1984 Willow 1 white water tank, frame, oars, 90 quart. Galv. aluminum dry box, pumps, etc. \$1795. Call 734-1706 ask for Steve.

2000 family boat, 18' x 8'. Fiberglass, 188 Merc cruise, now trailer, \$6000. 733-1970.
- 122 Sporting Goods**

Goose 156 anti-gravity snowboard like new \$250 or best offer. Call 324-4176.

GOLF PRIDE GRIPS
VICTORY Black/Green VICTORY Blue/White Air Cushion Victory 111 men/women.

1.99 on installed THE CLUB HOUSE 610 Main N 733-6577.

Men's set of Wilson golf clubs, 1 1/2 yrs old, excel cond. \$75 or offer. 543-5181.

New Ross, ultra light motor. Call 733-3771.

X-country ski boots, sizes 36 & 37, \$15 each, 2 pair waxless skis, \$10 per pair. Gator mount ski rack, \$35. Call 934-4544 calls.
- 123 Guns & Rifles**

300 magnum Mark V Weatherby with scope, \$750. 338 magnum Winchester, with scope, custom stock, \$750. 44 magnum Dan Wesson, now, \$392. Call 678-6433.

300 Weatherby MAG, M-4, G/stock, \$650, 10 gauge goose-gun, dble barrel, 240, 250 1892 Winchester carbine, portland cond, \$600. Call 543-5872.

AK-47, new in box. Ruger Mini-14, also new in box. Call Johnny at 733-1766.
- 123 Snow Vehicles**

1983 Polaris 550 engine, 600, tapered tunnel, paddles, \$1600. Call 734-1908 after 5 pm.

1986 Polaris lady 600, 650 kl, psi pipo, good condition, \$2200. Toned psi pipo for 400. 543-5022, 326-5332.

1987 Polaris lady trail, SKS long track, excel cond, \$2200. 500 at 434 FIVE West, or call 733-3029.

1988 Polaris 650 longtrack, pipo, extra nice color, excel cond. 734-5321 after 5pm. Call 1170 or 734-9748.

1989 Polaris 500 long track, \$4,800. Call 634-4622.

1989 Polaris 650 long track, has warranty. Call 828-5453.

90 Polaris Apollo, runs great, new clutch, just purchased, tune up. \$550. Call 543-5022, 326-5332.

Scoreless, \$225, 423-5516.
- 125 Travel Trailers**

15' Roadrunner, sleeps 6, apple, porta-potty, clean, very nice. \$1450. 324-4757.

1977 Holiday, 30' AC, TV antenna, awning, clean, like new. Call 536-2747.

Avion 24' park model, excellent for lot of town workers. \$2495. Call 733-2653.



"OUR ACCOUNTANTS SUGGEST THAT WE MOVE OUT ALL OUR GEO'S."

• 4.9% Financing Available On All New GEO's!



1989 GEO SPECTRUM
SALE PRICE...
\$7145⁰⁰

Lease Price...
\$160⁴³ per mo



1990 GEO PRISM 4 DOOR
SALE PRICE...
\$9820⁰⁰

Lease Price...
\$220⁰⁵ per mo



1989 GEO METRO
SALE PRICE...
\$6071⁰⁰

Lease Price...
\$144⁰⁵ per mo

Recidual \$175,000. Total of Payments \$6914.40. 1st mo. plus \$150.00 Sec. dep. plus \$50.00 license & title. \$344.05 to start. 11.75 APR, 48 mo. OAC.
 Recidual \$2511.30. Total of Payments \$7700.64. 1st mo. plus \$175.00 Sec. dep. plus \$50.00 license & title. \$395.43 to start. 11.75 APR, 48 mo. OAC.
 Recidual \$3299.35. Total of Payments \$10,562.40. 1st mo. plus \$250.00 Sec. dep. plus \$50.00 license & title. \$520.05 to start. 11.75 APR, 48 mo. OAC.

NO MATTER WHAT... IT'S A GEO!

Randy Hansen

GEO Chevrolet

• NO PRESSURE • NO HYPE •
 1954 Blue Lakes N. at Pololine Rd. • 733-3033

- 083 Building Materials**

Building Supplies
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Call 543-8455.

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D.P. Lumber 324-8120. Evergreen-Kendrick.
- 084 Tools**

Tootal Tootal Pasado staplegun, \$150; 50' compressor hose, \$65; 1 HP air compressor or floor jack, \$235. 423-5516.
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Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help? Check out Service Center, daily in Times-News Classifieds.
- 089 Variety Foods**

Beef steaks from farm. Organically grown, marinated. Fill your freezer with half! Custom cut & wrapped, lean and delicious. 543-5302.
- 090 Pets & Supplies**

Adorable AKC Seelye pups, 2 female, 1st chols. \$390. Call 734-9251.

Georgous wrinkled Chinese Star Pelt's, show quality, 8 weeks, creams and black, dices and females, special puppy, for special puppy. 733-9611.

AKC miniature Schnauzer, 2 male, 2 females, 12 weeks old. Call 678-0856 evs or 678-1308.

AKC miniature Schnauzer, 10 min puppy, shots, \$150. Call 324-3141.

AKC Fox Red and AKC Bassett, shot. Call 733-1456.

AKC registered Brittany Spaniel pups, born 1-18-1993, champion blood-line, one litter, prices. 734-6154.

AKC registered Coonier Retrievers, born 02/08/89, \$125. Call 678-2985.

AKC registered tiny Toy Poodle, 2 yr old, 12 weeks, 6 wks old. \$150. 739-4234.

AKC Scotch Terrier, 6 wks old. 429-1023.

Adopt Hours: For low cost adoptions, 733-9334.

Jo Ann Larsen helps us find the real person — D3

Abby tells parents not to let their kids abuse adults — D4

D

You are the first link in emergency care chain

By The Times-News and The Mayo Clinic Health Letter



In case of emergency, call **911**

TWIN FALLS — There's been an accident involving injury — to you or someone nearby. Now comes a common dilemma: should you take care of the problem yourself or seek medical attention?

Under pressure, people often underestimate the severity of a medical problem, be it injury or illness. Failure to identify and respond to an emergency could prove fatal.

"When in doubt, it's much safer to come to the emergency room," says Dave Silbernagel, director of the emergency department at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

For instance, he says people should seek emergency help if they have any kind of chest discomfort.

Gastric pain often can be a heart attack, but frequently people think they are just suffering from indigestion, Silbernagel says.

The vast majority of patients at MVRMC emergency room are treated

and released within an hour, he adds.

What constitutes a medical emergency? Although people sometimes visit an emergency room for problems that can be handled at home, it is better to seek help than to ignore the problem.

The American College of Emergency Physicians offers these warning signs of a medical emergency:

- Sudden pain at any location in the body. For example, chest pain or pain/pressure in the upper abdominal area.

- Sudden dizziness, weakness or change in vision.

- Fainting.
- Difficulty in breathing; shortness of breath.

- Severe or persistent vomiting.
- Suicidal or homicidal feelings.

These warning signs may not always signal an emergency, but you should not try to diagnose the cause of or treat such problems yourself. The best advice: Call for help.

In nearly all Magic Valley communities you can call 911 to report

accidents or emergencies. The calls go to the local police or sheriff's offices.

In Twin Falls County, 911 calls are answered at the Twin Falls Police Station... Cmdr. Bill... (Stone) Stonemetz explains the resulting action:

"Say we get a call that a tractor has upset and a man is pinned underneath," he says. "The minute I learn the location, I put the caller on hold and dispatch an ambulance."

Then he returns to the caller to get the victim's age and other details which he relays by police radio to the ambulance driver, who by then probably is already headed out of town, Stonemetz says.

He stresses how important it is for the caller to clearly state the location of the accident.

All 911 calls are recorded and as of last Thursday, 37 emergency calls had been logged at the Twin Falls police station during February. The phone is attended 24 hours a day.

All types of situations are reported, Stonemetz says, such as chimney fire, a small kid choking, kids throwing rocks and domestic problems. If the people live outside the city limits the sheriff's office is notified.

It's not a plaything, the officer says of the 911 line, and pranksters should refrain from tying up an emergency phone and perhaps delay getting help to a real emergency.

Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and most of Blaine County have the 911 emergency number and Gooding County commissioners are considering installing a 911 line as well, says Gooding Sheriff Robert Aja.

Calls are handled through law enforcement agencies as they always have, but there are advantages to having a 911 emergency number, he says. It's easy to remember and

it's good to have the same emergency number nationwide, he adds.

An additional safety factor is built into the 911 equipment so that if the caller hangs up before all information is received, the operator does not lose the connection.

IF AN EMERGENCY OCCURS

To be prepared for medical emergencies at home, keep the numbers of emergency services posted near your telephone.

One number you may want to add to your list is Idaho's Poison help line: 1-800-622-8000.

When you call for help, speak calmly and clearly. Give your name, address, phone number, location of the victim (such as the backyard or upstairs bedroom) and the nature of the problem.

Never hang up until the dispatcher tells you to — additional information may be necessary.

Emergency officials say it's not a good idea to try to transport the person experiencing physical distress in your car. A person with a heart attack, for example, may appear stable but en route to the hospital suddenly need life support equipment that's available only in an ambulance or medical helicopter.

Once a patient arrives at a hospital, a member of the emergency care team will evaluate the extent of injury or illness.

Be prepared to list specific symptoms and the circumstances surrounding the emergency.

It is important to explain whether treatment or medication for the emergency has been received or if the patient's medical history bears upon the situation.



Times-News photo illustration/ANGY ARENEZ

Time is critical in emergency care, but professionals rely on the public to recognize early stages of medical emergencies

Take steps to improve links to emergency care

This year, more than 77 million Americans will be treated in emergency rooms. Here are ways to enhance emergency care:

- Personal data documentation — are you allergic to any drug? Do you use any medications on a regular basis? Who should be contacted if you are in an accident? There are several options for recording this vital information.

Carry a plastic card in your wallet or wear a necklace or bracelet. Data references can be attached to children's clothing

- For problems you can handle at home (minor burns, scrapes, bug bites or mild nosebleeds), some hospitals have recorded messages or medical personnel on call to answer questions and offer advice.

Don't let depression rule you — take healthful steps

You've got your health. A good job. A family you love. And friends who tell you how lucky you are. So why do you find yourself feeling down and giving in to the blues? Although everyone suffers from everyday depression periodically, according to clinical psychologist Harriet B. Braiker, Ph.D., you can, with the right mental and emotional tools, manage and overcome blue moods. In this excerpt from her book, *Getting Up When You're Feeling Down*, Braiker describes a three-step method for effective mood management. In this, the first part, she explains the importance of step one, accepting your depressed mood.

Depression, in a word, feels bad, but that's actually good news for you.

This is because pain of any kind — physical or emotional — triggers a natural, instinctive motive to halt the discomfort and restore a more positive, comfortable state. Your built-in psychological defense mechanisms are designed to ward off painful feelings such as depression and anxiety. Left to its own devices, your mind would reflexively fight depressed feelings and re-establish your mental equilibrium.

The catch is that you don't leave your mind's natural defense system to its own devices. This is because — much to your disadvantage — over the years you have learned many patterns of thought and behavior that prevent the defense system from operating effectively. The advice that follows will help you to remove those obstacles and to lubricate the gears of your natural self-protective mechanism for battling blue moods.

Part One

There are three basic steps to effective mood management:

Step One: ACCEPT your depressed mood.

Step Two: ATTRIBUTE your depressed mood to its cause.

Step Three: ACT to restore a positive mood.

Accept Your Depressed Mood
Unless you fully accept your negative mood as a problem to be dealt with, you

won't be in the right position to develop solutions. Acceptance only begins with acknowledging that you are feeling depressed. Beyond the acknowledgment are a host of other issues. You must learn, for example, to give yourself permission to feel depressed without either feeling guilty or giving in to your down mood. Then, you must learn to accept the responsibility to act in ways that will restore more positive feelings, and to accept the reality of situations, people and circumstances that you cannot change while meeting the challenge of changing what you can. Finally, you must learn to accept the cyclical, repetitive nature of mood swings, knowing that you can confidently control your next experience of depression without succumbing to undue fears.

Related story — D3

Effectively managing your depressed moods requires overcoming many resistance beliefs that block full acceptance. You also must learn to stop counterproductive denial efforts that only dissipate energy and leave you feeling even more depressed and inadequate.

Resistance Beliefs

Here are 12 statements that are frequently verbalized by my patients and typical of resistance thinking. See if you can identify elements of your own resistance beliefs in these examples:

1. I can't get depressed because too many

By HARRIET B. BRAIKER, Ph.D.
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Looking good

Try ethnic prints for more fun with fashions

It is time to have a little fun. Weekend wear has been dominated for so long by natty nauticals and variations on preppy khakis and button-downs. But spring is bringing with it a whole new way of dressing.

We are about to be inundated by a riot of ethnic prints layered one upon another, shot with gold thread, trimmed with tassels, and jingling with coins.

The colors are spicy desert shades, with lots of mustard, sage and terra cotta mixing with turquoise. Orange and pink chiffon wrap together in ensembles reminiscent of saris. Embroidered T-shirts and knit, paisley and batik fabrics are flooding into the stores.

Springs classic red, white and blue sportswear is likely to be as strong as ever, especially in all-white ensembles, but the ethnic prints and accessories offer an un-

usual opportunity for experimentation and creativity. The same items can be put together any number of ways.



Have fashion fun with ethnic prints in vivid combinations

The best pieces can be worn to the office, as well as on the weekends and out in the evening.

Ethnic influences are hitting the designer and mass markets simultaneously. Designers like Italian Romeo Gigli, who was one of the first to experiment with ethnic fabrics and accessories several seasons ago, is receiving great adulation this year for his wrapped, printed chiffon midriff-baring tops that bring to mind very modern saris.

American designers Norma Kamali and Ronaldus Shamsuk both show the sarong paired with a menswear jacket in a distinctive combination that updates the ethnic look.

Christian Lacroix has received more than his share of knocks since the wool deflated, but his presentation of ethnic prints for spring were hit among the retailers, and right on target with the new direction toward mixing and layering. He put together boleros,

Quick takes

Avoid quick fix for everyday stress

According to a recent survey by the American Institute of Stress, here are the everyday concerns most often cited by adult men and women as stressors, aspects of their lives that induce anxiety, weight, the health of a family member, rising prices, home maintenance, too many things to do, misplacing or losing things, yard work, property investment, taxes, crime and physical appearance.

What can we do to counteract these stressors? We can cultivate the relaxation response. In a nutshell, relaxation can be achieved by two basic approaches, according to *The Washingtonian* magazine. Work on the mind, and let the body follow, or work on the body and let the mind follow. Body work can include tai chi, massage and athletic pursuits, and mind work can include meditation and guided imagery.

Or, in the words of Glenn Schiraldi, who teaches stress-management courses at the University of Maryland, "A majority, maybe 30 percent, of good stress management is good health eating well, exercising regularly, regular sleep, moderation in drinking. If you do all that, the rest is gravy." But everyone wants a quick fix.

Yet, Washingtonian suggests, there are some quick stress reducers, including:

- Take a hot bath at the end of the day.
- Hire a friend.
- Avoid too much caffeine, sugar and alcohol.

Change the self-talk inside your head. Quit making demands on yourself. Quit berating yourself. Start supporting yourself.

Information helps if kids have cancer

For parents of children with cancer, knowledge can be the key to hope. To help them, the National Cancer Institute has prepared a series of free booklets. The booklets answer questions confronting parents of children with cancer and help parents understand how they can participate in their child's care to ensure the best possible treatment.

Among available booklets:

- "Talking With Your Child About Cancer" — The most common concerns of young people with cancer from early childhood through adolescence.
- "Young People With Cancer: A Handbook for Parents" — A comprehensive handbook for parents which includes information on different kinds of pediatric cancers and their treatments; ways to cope with treatment side effects, the impact of cancer on patients and family members, financial considerations and support groups.
- "Diet and Nutrition: A Resource for Parents of Children With Cancer" — Guidelines on different kinds of diets required by cancer treatment, hints for making food taste good, how to cope with side effects of treatment and ways to handle emotional influences.

• See QUICK on Page D2

Experts finally discover they know little about noses

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists know a lot about smell. They know it weakens as we get older, it varies depending on a person's sex and ethnic background, and it involves more than just the nose. What they generally don't know is why.

Within the scientific community, smell has always taken a back seat

to the other senses, probably because we don't live in an olfactory world. We live in a visual world; a world of sounds," said Dr. John S. Kauer, a New England Medical Center researcher trying to determine brain function using the nose.

Last year he used video cameras and special dyes to trace the path of

an odor impulse through the brain of a salamander. The work produced a "movie," or series of color-enhanced pictures, showing that the brain is "a parallel processor," handling many signals simultaneously — like a supercomputer.

The research may have implications for the study and treatment of brain tumors by helping differentiate between tumors and normal tissue.

Scores of researchers are poking their noses into such olfactory oddities as a link between premature decline in smell and Alzheimer's disease; a protein that ferries odor molecules through the nose; the fact that half of all people between ages 65 and 80 suffer major loss in the sense of smell; and the trait peculiar to some nasal nerve cells to regenerate.

"They're the only neurons in the human body that undergo this spontaneous renewal and spontaneous decay," Kauer said.

Some of the research in the field of smell is aimed not at medical advancement but at the bottom line. In Union Beach, N.J., Dr. Craig Warren heads a research and development team for International Fragrances and Flavors Inc., a company that produces scents for soaps, perfumes and other products made by hundreds of companies around the world.

Smell, Warren said, "is the one sense for which the mechanism for perception is unknown." Scientists know how odor molecules are gathered by small neurons but they don't know how a few similar types of receptor cells can distinguish between thousands of different odors.

Research suggests that the process of smelling involves more than the nose, Warren said. When blindfolded, "Most people cannot discriminate a lemon from a lime or an orange from a grapefruit."

IFF regularly brings in dozens of small samplers, usually women, to rate and react to fragrances, with emphasis on how the fragrances can alter mood. In the process, Warren has found that 10 percent and 15 per-



Dr. John Kauer, of the New England Medical Center, is seen at his microscope doing research into the sense of smell

cent of the subjects display a particularly acute sense of smell.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are those with no sense of smell.

Mary Brooks, 35, of Philadelphia, took an uncommon route to this fairly common problem. Beginning in 1972 she began to experience what amounted to small hallucinations; she thought she smelled an unpleasant odor when there was no odor present. Years of anguish and unsuccessful treatment finally led to brain surgery which her olfactory nerve was removed, ending her hallucinations but leaving her incapable of smelling.

"It can be very dangerous," she said. "I've already burnt things in the oven and I didn't know it and there are smoke alarms everywhere. But on the other hand it does-

not bother me not to smell because I still sense that I'm breathing and smelling the same as you are."

Brooks' doctor was Richard Doty, director of the University of Pennsylvania Smell and Taste Center. Patients include the aged and professionals like wine tasters, firefighters, police officers, gas company workers, inspectors and cooks whose lives and livelihoods can depend on the sense of smell.

"There have always been problems that people had and they've had no place to turn in the past," Doty said. "It's a frontier of science which really hasn't even been touched on."

That's no accident, Kauer said.

"Our world doesn't require it. We really don't go out and forage for food by sniffing along the ground. That evolution took place millions of years ago."

Doty, Daniel A. Deems and Stanley Stellar published a report in August in the journal *Neurology* linking the loss of smell and Parkinson's disease. A year earlier, a similar study linked the loss of smell to Alzheimer's disease. A new area of research will try to determine if the nasal passage serves as a pathway for viruses or chemicals that contribute to these maladies, Doty said.

The general subject fascinates scientists who have explored just an idea of the scope of smell research: the influence of body tilt on the sense of smell; and the effect of mouth movement, swallowing and spitting. Studies of ethnic groups have turned up some interesting distinctions: Korean Americans appeared to have particularly acute ability to identify smells. Black Americans in one sampling had trouble with cedar and cheddar cheese. Whites had trouble with gingerbread. Native Japanese scored poorly on clove and fruit punch.

Despite this mountain of research, a key question that puzzles scientists is precisely how the sense of smell works.

At Johns-Hopkins University, Dr. Solomon Snyder last summer identified a carrier protein that ferries odor molecules up the nose. The discovery occurred inadvertently in a search for receptors that play a key role in distinguishing smells, Snyder said. "But another possibility as to why the receptors haven't been found is that they don't exist."

Other factors — sight, sound and environment, for example — help provide the brain with cues in identifying smells, he said, but "the fundamental discrimination is going to be in the nose."

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 348, 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 in the Robert Stuart Junior High School 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.

MVRMC offers childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a childbirth refresher class today 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 737-2000 between 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Relationship support group forming

TWIN FALLS — A new support group concerned about forming new patterns for better relationships meets Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health building, 824 Harrison. For more information contact Karen Webb at 326-4476 or 734-4000 and leave message.

Kimberly students jump for heart

KIMBERLY — Students from Kimberly Elementary School will participate in "Jump Rope for Heart" on Wednesday and Thursday. The three-hour event is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health. If you would like to help support the student's efforts, please contact Wes Remaley at Kimberly Elementary School 423-5118.

Dr. Davis offers prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goddin from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Davis office. Class will discuss anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems and warning signs. Cost is \$4. Call 886-2224.

Down

Continued from Page D1

- 1. I cannot depend on me at home or at work.
- 2. I have no right to be depressed.
- 3. I don't want to accept that I'm depressed because I'll be overwhelmed and unable to deal with my feelings.
- 4. I can't let the people around me know that I'm down.
- 5. If I were a stronger person I wouldn't get down or depressed.
- 6. If I say that I'm depressed, it means that I'm not a happy person or then I'm not happy with my life.
- 7. If I say I'm depressed it might mean that I'll have to change things about myself and my life.
- 8. I have to keep myself from feeling down in order to be a good parent/spouse/professional/employee.
- 9. Getting depressed means that there is something wrong with me psychologically.
- 10. I should never get depressed.
- 11. Accepting depression means giving in to it and being depressed.

12. If I let myself get depressed it means that I'm choosing to feel that way or that I must really like it.

These beliefs are indicative of a resistance approach to your mood problems. In the past, you may have felt that this kind of tough or strong thinking would protect you from getting down. But your experience probably has shown you that, despite your resistance beliefs, you have had depressed moods and bouts of the blues anyway. Furthermore, your resistance has only served to strengthen the negative feelings while weakening you through depletion of energy and self-blame.

Understanding and accepting the ups and downs of your mood and your life is a little like accepting changes in the weather. You undoubtedly prefer clear, sunny days, but you know that the weather must inevitably change. It will rain, or snow, or cloud over, and all the resistance that you mount will do nothing to alter the fact that the weather

has changed; resistance will only tire you out, make you feel inadequate or create disappointment.

The comparison stops, though, with the issue of control. Whereas you cannot deny or change the weather, you can respond to a cloudy mood in ways that serve to drive the clouds away and restore sunshine. But to exercise your control, you must start by accepting the current reality. Then and only then can you respond appropriately to the problem. Misplacing your energy in futile efforts to deny that you feel down or that your mood is becoming depressed will only result in an intensi-

fication of the negative feelings. Moreover, by getting stuck in resistance, you will procrastinate on initiating the behaviors that really will help your emotional discomfort.

Accepting your depression does not mean giving in to your low mood. Nor does it mean that you must assume the identity of a depressed person. Acceptance means that you are ready to respond to the reality of feeling depressed with the trust and self-confidence that you can control the course your mood will take.

NEXT WEEK: Step 2 - Attribute your depressed mood to its cause.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

resses, skirts and pants in a wild pattern of ethnic prints, laden with bells and necklaces from exotic lands.

Valentino made the Gypsy suitable for the most formal occasions with elegant mixes that combined polka-dot chiffon skirts with floral print tops wrapped at the waist with multiple scarfs and topped off with huge multi-strand necklaces.

Ethnic interpretations are a natural for California designers, who often reach south of the border for inspiration, and this spring was no ex-

ception. Rosalva Cuadros, fashion coordinator for the California Mart in Los Angeles, which promotes the state's designers, says that this spring collections show traces of the Spanish, African, Indian and Australian cultures.

At a more affordable level you will see ethnic possibilities at J.C. Penney, which first introduced the look for its stores last year with a special promotion on India. This spring batik can be found in its junior departments in leggings and cropped skirts, in camp shirts for men and in sun dresses for women.

Quick

Continued from Page D1

on the child's appetite. "Hospital Days/Treatment Ways: Coloring Book" — Drawings of common procedures and situations faced by children with cancer which help prepare them for treatment.

Baskets are available free by calling the Cancer Information Service (800-4-CANCER) or by writing to: Office of Cancer Communications, The National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10A24, Bethesda, Md. 20892.

Cigarette dependency causes equal or greater difficulty in quitting than other drug dependencies and offers less pleasure, according to a study in the *Journal of the American*

Medical Association.

Researchers at the Clinical Institute, Addiction Research Foundation, Toronto, asked 1,000 people seeking alcohol or drug treatment to gauge, relative to cigarettes, how hard it would be to kick their substance-abuse problem, their strongest urges to use the substance and the pleasure it gave them. Seventy-four percent reported that cigarettes would be at least as hard to give up as their problem substance and 57 percent said that cigarettes would be harder to give up. Yet despite their addiction, the respondents rated cigarettes as less pleasurable than alcohol or other drugs.

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Too many of us spend our lives 'bumping shells'

"It's like we all have a protective shell — an outer layer — that we keep around all the time. We are leary of exposing too much of ourselves, afraid someone might take advantage or hurt us," says one observer.

"It is safer to stay aloof. But by doing that, we don't share our real selves and needs. We simply bump shells a few times a day."

Bumping shells — scratching the surface of the other's shell with the rough surface of our own — brings us only the knowledge of that touching. It brings us nothing of the warmth and nurturance on which we humans thrive. Relating to others through a closed, hard shell is to exist on a starvation diet.

Inside the shell is a core self, sometimes mostly or underdeveloped, but nevertheless a core, like a seedling when tended, can become deeply rooted and massive in its growth, filling in all aspects of our being. The central issue for all of us, in our Process of Becoming, is to discard the shell without and to firm and fill out the core within.

Babies come into the world without shells. How, then, do most of us end up with such



Jo Ann Larsen

hard protective coverings? If you are like many people, from your earliest moments you were deluged with negatives — with labels of "good" or "bad" based on how you behaved or thought or felt. Under that pounding your attention diverted from developing your core to fortifying your shell.

One person speaks of the sweeping consequences of developing a shell: "I've been a pretender all my life. I've always been afraid if people knew the real me, they wouldn't like what they saw."

Says another: "It's like every day we put on our 'acting clothes' and go on center stage with an act we hope others will believe. Sometimes we get so good, we not only fool other people; we fool ourselves."

Shedding the shell and developing the core is perhaps a lifelong quest. If you want to de-

velop the "real me," however, there are steps you can take to accelerate your growth.

Recognize your intrinsic worth. As a self, you are like the stunning and unduplicable picture created by a turn of the crystals in a kaleidoscope. As such an unprecedented event in the universe, you need not copy anyone. Nor is your worth diminished by your difference from another.

Switch from horizontal to vertical relating. If you compute relationships on a vertical plane, you will view people as being either above or below you with respect to value. You yourself diminish your value if the people you place higher than yourself on the vertical scale have an opinion different than your own.

On the other hand, if you view relationships on a horizontal plane, you see people as different but equal in value. You are entitled to your opinion — or to a simple preference — no matter what position anyone else takes.

You develop your core when you take ownership of your opinion — when you let it flow from your inner self — and when you stand by it. Your opinion is yours to determine. If

someone challenges your position, you may simply say: "I understand we're different and each of us is entitled to our own opinions. My opinion is..."

See disapproval and anger through adult eyes. When you were a small child, anger had survival significance. Through child eyes, the adults — the giants in your life — were capable of overpowering, of hurting, of even destroying if they chose.

Today, you may carry a protective shell because you still see anger through child eyes. Commenting on the difference between a child and adult perspective, one hulking football player put his long arm around his sliver of a mother and said, "I wish I had known what a little time you were when I was a kid."

As an adult, you can afford to see anger for what it is — someone else vibrating, perhaps making big noises — because something is out of alignment with his or her expectations.

At times, you may want to view the anger as a temper tantrum coming from the vulnerable 2-year-old that resides in all of us. You may not like the anger, particularly

because it may remind you of times as a child when you felt very vulnerable and unprotected. But you are no longer a child. You are much, much bigger and you have choices you didn't have long ago. You can, for instance, ask another person to explain the hurt or pain under his anger, you can refuse to discuss the problem until the other person speaks to you calmly, or you can leave the scene.

You can develop your core self by recognizing that anger is part of the human condition, that it passes, that you continue to survive, and that how a person chooses to express his disappointment has everything to do with him, and nothing to do with you. Anger may also be viewed as a possible signal of an underlying problem that needs to be worked out.

NEXT WEEK: More on developing the core self.

JoAnn Larsen is a Sale/Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Cross training leads to total fitness

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Many people involved in a fitness program are concerned that they are not developing their entire body, that their exercise program or sport does not balance muscle strength with flexibility and endurance. Science has determined that no single set of exercises can deliver all these things. The answer is cross training. Using more than one exercise can result in better body conditioning and a more interesting fitness program.

Bodylessons

Some forms of exercise — tennis, running, swimming, etc. — use the same muscle groups over and over, developing some muscles and not developing others. By choosing to participate in more than one form of exercise, the exerciser strengthens the muscles evenly, resulting in well-balanced muscle pairs that work more efficiently and effectively. This can prevent injuries from overuse of the same muscles: conditions such as runners knee, tennis elbow, shin splints and stress fractures. Professional athletes know this, so they get involved in activities outside of their sport. Many spa, aerobic dance and video fitness programs are designed with variety in mind to avoid the overuse syndrome.

Another benefit of cross training is that a variety of activities combats the boredom that often results from



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a good stretch for the hip flexor muscle and quadriceps.

doing the same workout several times a week. By rotating workouts, the exerciser is more likely to exercise more often, resulting in improved flexibility, cardiovascular fitness and weight loss, since more

calories are burned. Be sure flexibility stretching is part of your cross training program. Stretching helps to counterbalance the muscle contractions done during activity.

The following stretch is primarily for the hip flexor muscle as well as the quadriceps. Both muscles contract powerfully during activities such as aerobic dance, biking and jogging. The hip flexors can also become shortened just from sitting, so this is an excellent stretch for those with desk jobs.

Begin by kneeling. Now place one foot on the floor in front of you. Place your hand on the knee or thigh in front of you.

Keep your torso upright while you very gently and slowly lunge forward toward your front leg. Stop going forward when you feel a comfortable stretch along the front hip area and quadriceps of the leg that is supporting you.

Be sure your forward knee is not hyperflexed. A quick test — your knee should be in line with your ankle. If the ankle/foot is behind the line of your knee, move your foot forward.

Hold the stretch for 20 to 30 seconds. Relax, then repeat if desired. Alternate sides.

Of course it takes some effort to become competent at more than one type of exercise, but the rewards are there. For total body fitness, for greater flexibility, for greater endurance and more enjoyment, cross training is the answer.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic dance instruction company. Bodylessons appears every Monday in Reach.

Study shows smokers develop poorer body fat distribution

CHICAGO (AP) — Afraid to quit smoking because you might gain weight? A new study suggests you might do your figure a favor, as well as improve your health, by kicking the habit.

Smoking encourages fat to settle around the waist rather than the hips, and fat buildup around the waist is associated with a higher likelihood of heart disease, diabetes and early death, said the study's authors.

"It's simply one more bad effect of cigarette smoking, as if you needed one more bad effect," said Dr. Reubin Andres, a co-author of the study and clinical director of the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore.

Cigarette smokers generally weigh less for their height than non-smokers and typically gain weight if they quit, the researchers acknowledged in their report in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

They looked at the ratio of waist size to hip size in men, and found that waist sizes generally were larger in relation to hip size among smokers than non-smokers. Mean measurements among smokers were 35.7 inches at the waist and 38 at the hips, compared to the smaller mean ratio of 35.7 to 39.5 among non-smokers.

The differences in measurements for the two groups were small, but previous studies have indicated small differences in waist-hip ratios can have a large effect on risks for heart disease, Andres said.

The more smokers smoke, the bigger the ratio, the researchers found in a study of 1,122 men ages 19 to 102 over the years 1960 to 1986.

and physical complaints, such as headaches or stomachaches.

These behaviors may indicate depression specifically in preschoolers: Looking bored, angry or sad; crying for no apparent reason; needing to rest or seeming tired or listless; being rejected by or rejecting others; seeming cranky or irritable; being moody, changeable, constantly on the move or fidgety; fighting with others; talking often. A combination of behavior changes and mood disturbance strongly suggests a depressive disorder, he writes.

Parents should be aware that certain situations are "setups for depression," Herskowitz says. Whether it is separation or divorce in the family, the death of a loved one (person or pet), a move, academic failure or physical illness, the common denominator is loss.

Even kids can suffer clinical depression

By The Hartford Courant

Parents bring children plagued by headaches to Joel Herskowitz, a pediatric neurologist, fearing the diagnosis will be a brain tumor. "There don't have to be tumors. When children are depressed, you just have to ask the right questions."

Often, pediatricians are too busy or uninformed to be of help, he says, and some may actually be reluctant to find the true diagnosis.

"A lot of pediatricians are not comfortable (diagnosing depression); they don't consider it 'a real disease,'" Pediatricians typically do not get much exposure to psychiatry in their training.

"Childhood is supposed to be a time of exuberance and joy. What I was seeing was children whose lives were drained of energy and enthusiasm," he writes. And the situation is often more tragic; depression frequently figures in suicide.

In many depressed children, there is a genetic predisposition toward the condition, which is brought on by stressful circumstances. Medication is often the answer, in conjunction with psychotherapy. While it may seem daunting to parents unfamiliar with psychiatry, treatment is effective.

Here is Herskowitz's checklist for symptoms indicating depression in childhood; marked loss of interest or pleasure in most activities; significant changes in appetite, weight or activity level; sleep disturbances; increased or decreased fatigue or frequent loss of energy; excessive or inappropriate guilt; low self-esteem; problems in concentrating or thinking in general; suicidal thoughts or

actions; and physical complaints, such as headaches or stomachaches.

Depression can manifest itself

Be careful of contact lens cleaning solutions you concoct at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it is asking eye doctors to warn their contact lens patients that improper use of homemade salt solutions can lead to "damaged" vision and even blindness.

The FDA said the solutions are not sterile and can become contaminated with microorganisms that can cause serious eye infections.

Homemade salt solutions, prepared by dissolving salt tablets or capsules in water, can be used safely in heat disinfection of contact lenses or just before heat disinfection because the high temperature kills any germs that might be in the solution. The salt itself does not kill germs.

If a contaminated solution is used after disinfection, microorganisms can enter the eye.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

If you look forward to Monday more than you do to Friday, you're in danger of becoming successful.

Some people are human dynamo, changing everything.

A small town is a place where you don't have to button the flap on your shirt pocket.

We used to wait for the price to come down before buying something. Now we buy before the price goes up.

Once as you wish your kids would.

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Adults shouldn't have to take abuse from children

DEAR ABBY: When "Truly Enraged" complained that her guest's children behaved badly in her home, you said she had every right to discipline them.

Hooray! What if you are a guest in someone's home and there is a child there who acts rudely? One small guest took it upon herself to start kicking me for no reason at all. I was very embarrassed and could not hit a 4-year-old with her mother looking on. I had no idea what to do, so I finally left the party.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Since I am engaged to the son in the family, I will be seeing this little girl frequently. What do you advise? The child's mother refuses to discipline her child, and I do not care to be abused by a pint-sized bully.

—PROBLEMS IN PARAMUS, N.J.

DEAR PROBLEMS: First I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't get into a power struggle with a 4-year-old who is obviously making a bid for attention and testing her limits.

Resist scolding her, and ask, in all sincerity, "Why are you kicking me?" Then wait patiently for her reply. She will have accomplished her mission in gaining your attention, and you will have reached out to her in a non-combative way that will open the door for further dialogue.

I hope you realize that this child is probably jealous of "the other female" (you) for having captured the male in her family.

DEAR READERS: How can a person handle the seemingly impossible and withstand the unbearable? Let Arnold Beisser tell you.

At age 25, as a recent Stanford Medical School graduate and a national tennis champion, this handsome 6-footer "had it all." Then polio struck, leaving him completely para-

lyzed from the neck down — unable to breathe outside an iron lung. Now a professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Arnold Beisser has written a book. It's "Flying Without Wings," published by Doubleday (\$15.95). In it, he describes how he made a new life for himself with what he had left — his mind.

This book is a godsend to the disabled, and a useful guide for anyone who has suffered a tragic loss and has asked himself, "Why did this have to happen to me?" Oddly enough, this jewel of a book is an "upper" — filled with humor, peace and hope.

Give yourself a gift, and read "Fly-

ing Without Wings." You will be a kinder, wiser and more compassionate person for having read it. I am.

P.S. If your bookstore doesn't have it, ask the people there to call Doubleday and order it — on the double.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064 (postage is included).

Somebody needs you

•Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have five will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

•The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound el-

derly. Applicants must be 20 years old and meet certain income requirements. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend. Travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance are available. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for further information.

•If you are 60 or older, your

Serious injuries in high school football show marked increase.

By The Washington Post

While the total number of injuries to high-school football players declined over the past three years, serious injuries increased by more than 20 percent, a new study reports.

Of the 21,233 football players monitored, 36 percent sustained at least one injury that kept them out of a game or practice, the study found.

Overall, injuries declined from 636,000 in 1986 to 503,000 last year. But major injuries — those sidelining a player three weeks or more — jumped from 54,400 to 65,600.

"The results are a mixed blessing," said John W. Powell, a researcher in the department of orthopedic surgery at the University of Iowa, who directed the study and who also supervises the National Football League's injury-surveillance program.

Powell attributed the decline in minor injuries to better coaching, safer equipment and a generally

higher awareness of health and health care.

"But it's the major injuries that keep coaches and school administrators awake at night," Powell said, "and they're defying the downward trend."

The average high-school football program can expect to incur 36 time-loss injuries per year.

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knowledge and skills are needed. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites you to become a volunteer. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, at 734-7583.

•The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 30 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

•The Chamber of Commerce in Rupert is looking for volunteers to staff a tourist information center. If interested please call the Chamber of Commerce at 436-4793.

•The American Red Cross needs volunteers to train to become instructors for CPR and First Aid, to work on disaster response teams, to deliver blood from Twin Falls to other hospitals in the Magic Valley, to work on service to military family cases and to do clerical work. Call Bill Chigrow, American Red Cross Office at 733-6464.

•The Community Action Agency needs working refrigerators to store food for the emergency food pantry. Donors please call Cyd at 733-5351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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