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Monday, January 11, 1988

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 11, 1988

Confrontation brewing over taxes, spending

By BOB FICK
Associated Press
BOISE — A classic political confrontation is brewing between Gov. Cecil Andrus, committed to fulfilling last year's pledge for increased state education spending, and the state Legislature, whose leaders are adamant about holding the line on taxes.

is not backing away from the commitment that budget made to allot even more money for schools. But the same GOP legislative leaders who grudgingly supported the Andrus plan last winter say an election year is no time to be repeating that kind of largesse. They have pledged to hold the line on taxes as voters start thinking about the ballot box again, prompting top legislative budget writers to fear a stalemate between the legislature and the administration as lawmakers get ready to convene on Monday.

moon we had last year is over," Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Parry, R-Melba, said. "It's time for hardball." For his part, Andrus has been playing down the confrontational comments from his GOP opponents in the Legislature, arguing that there is no reason the bipartisan cooperation of a year ago cannot continue through the 1988 session. "Regardless of the speeches and the press releases, the Legislature will come to town and decide what's necessary to continue current operations," Andrus said. "We have to throw in some new expenses. But

the only thing we will end up arguing about is whether we give a salary equity increase to educators as well as a cost-of-living increase." But what Andrus seemed to suggest would be the only real problem, is looming as a nut in the major battle over a state spending blueprint for the year that begins in July. The governor will not make his spending and revenue recommendations until Wednesday. But based on the past week's legislative hearings, it appears the current state tax structure will generate only about \$670 million to \$675 million. And it will take about \$680

million just to keep state operations at their current level for another year. So the Republican majority faces the immediate problem of either curtailing government operations in some areas to stay within available revenues, or reneging on the pledge to hold the line on taxes. "It's a grim year," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise. She said lawmakers may cut the basic budget down to size by simply freezing all salaries and giving state agencies only 40 percent of money they need to cover increased

operating costs due to inflation. That has been done in the past, forcing agencies to curtail some operations and use that money to cover rising expenses. On top of the basic budget dilemma, however, comes the governor's commitment to cost-of-living pay raises for state workers and school teachers and the second of four payments toward closing the gap between average teacher salaries in Idaho and nationwide. Basic pay raises cost the state over \$2 million for each percentage point rise, and last year's first payment of \$25 million was a first step.

Review could have averted center mix-up

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The near collision of two hospitals, each planning to open a cancer-treatment center in Twin Falls, would probably never have happened two years ago. Idaho had organized health planning then and required review of health-care projects for the purpose of keeping a lid on costs by preventing duplicated and unnecessary services. But funding for a federal program that put muscle in the review process was eliminated last fall. And the Idaho Health Systems Agency, which provided local input in the review process, "died" a slow death, said Judy Felton, a Twin Falls County Commissioner and former IHSA board member. This is what happened without the process: The Mountain States Tumor Institute, an arm of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise, had planned on announcing Dec. 24 a plan to buy property in Twin Falls for a cancer-treatment satellite. MSTI withdrew its plans at the last minute when its officials discovered that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Board of Trustees had voted the week before to proceed on its own cancer-treatment program. The hospital move, some said, was prompted by MSTI's moving ahead on its plans. MSTI officials stated that if they had been informed earlier of MVRMC's decision, MSTI would have withdrawn earlier because they didn't want to compete. If a review process had been in place, the misunderstandings might not have happened, said Claude Hall, former-supervisor of a state Department of Health and Welfare section that administered the federal 1122 program. Under the 1122 process, health facilities applied for approval to proceed on plans for expansion, construction or new programs, Hall said. The review only applied if the facilities anticipated reimbursement from the Medicare and Medicaid programs. If Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had gone through the former review process, MSTI would have known three or four months ago about the hospital's plans and vice versa, he said. The review procedure also called for local public hearings held on the proposal by the IHSA. The IHSA and other state agencies analyzing an application made recommendations to the director of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, who was responsible for the final decision. If two facilities were competing for the same service in an area, their applications would be analyzed and one selected for completion, Felton said. The project selected was one which "provided what was the best." Hall said the implication was that by reviewing health-care projects, duplication of services would be eliminated and health costs contained. The perception was that if multiple facilities are chasing too few patients, the unit costs (of service) would be higher than they otherwise would be, he said. "Now anybody can build anything they want to." The review process in Idaho went terminal on Oct. 1. Health and Human Services revoked its agreements with states for the 1122 program because of lack of federal funds to administer the program, Hall explained. "By eliminating the contract, we have no statutory basis for the program," he said. See MSTI on Page A2



Winter roast
While roasting a nine, seven-year-old Cindy Simpson, her husband pulled a wool hat over her eyes to protect them from smoke irritation. She attended a Christmas tree burn/hot dog roast Saturday afternoon near the city park in Paul. An estimated 150 to 200 trees were burned at the annual community get-together.

MX still hit with problems

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The guidance systems used for aiming the MX nuclear-tipped missiles are continuing to fall in tests at an alarming rate, the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday. "We are still dealing with a decidedly unguided missile," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the panel which has been reviewing the problems with the nuclear-tipped weapon which is at the heart of the Reagan administration's defense build-up. The report by the Democratic-controlled panel was critical of Northrop, which is building the guidance system, known as an inertial measurement unit (IMU). Tony Cantafio, a Northrop spokesman, said he had not seen the report. But he said Northrop has taken steps to ensure that it will meet the Air Force's goal of having enough guidance systems by next October for all the MX weapons the service plans to deploy. Air Force Lt. Col. Barry Glickman, a spokesman for the service's Ballistic Missile Office, said the service "is confident in the force that is deployed. We have every confidence that it will complete the mission it is designed to accomplish. It is the most accurate, advanced weapon ever designed by the Air Force for the intercontinental ballistic missile world." The problem involves the reliability of the units and not their accuracy, Aspin's report noted. The accuracy of the missile has been repeatedly demonstrated during 17 test flights and is better than had been projected. According to Aspin's report of the 30 MX weapons that have been deployed, only 18 are standing on alert, ready to fire. The other dozen do not have guidance systems because of the IMU problems in other tests, he reported. Last fall, Aspin's committee held a highly publicized series of hearings into the variety of problems which have plagued the IMU production line. Aspin said in a statement issued last Friday after he visited the Northrop plant in California. "My impression is that the firm is taking the problems very seriously, and addressing them with their best people. But it appears the problems are more-intractable than thought."

High court to decide privacy of trash

The Associated Press
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — One of the mundane rituals of American life — taking out the garbage — comes under scrutiny by the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear arguments today on whether police can search trash for evidence of crime. Attorneys for the defendants in *People v. Greenwood*, an Orange County drug case, argue that the police, by sniffing out the high court's decision will send a message to government on how far they may intrude into the private lives of citizens. "There is a basic expectation of privacy when someone puts the trash out, expecting it to be picked up and dumped at the dump," says de-

fense attorney Michael Ian Gary. "They don't expect that anyone will pick through it, and that is a reasonable expectation." Orange County Deputy District Attorney Michael Peas, who, along with Gary, will argue the case against Billy Greenwood before the Supreme Court, sees the issue differently. "Once an individual places trash out for collection in an area accessible to the public, they have given up any reasonable expectation of privacy in that trash," Peas says. He classifies it as "abandoned property," and most federal circuit courts which have confronted the issue agree. Attorney Richard Schwartzberg, who represents co-defendant Dymna Van Houton in the Greenwood case, says the Supreme Court deci-

tion will determine whether government spies can sniff through the public's garbage. "If the court adopts what the district attorney argues, it will be open season for police to search trash without cause," Schwartzberg said. "And your trash is a microcosm of your life." Discarded letters, prescription drugs and business documents are private property protected from intrusion, he argues. "It's not the kind of privacy your bedroom has," Schwartzberg said. "But if you think about it, there are probably more reasons for keeping your trash private than your bedroom." As in many large issues, which reach the

Gaza buildup fails to stem violence

The Associated Press
roadblocks of burning debris. The army said there was a violent demonstration at nightfall in the Sajayeh area of Gaza City. Soldiers were attacked by barrages of stones and pelted with first with burning shots and then directly at the rioters, a military spokesman said. Hospital officials said one Palestinian was killed and identified him as 30-year-old Toukan Mussabeh. Arab reports said the people, including an 8-year-old boy, were wounded and scores of others were

Murder involved in kidnapping of newborn stumps police

HAZZLETVILLE, Del. (AP) - Police have arrested a husband and wife in the killings of another couple and the kidnapping of their newborn...

brother missing and parents slain. But for police, the investigation is far from over.

State and FBI investigators went nearly two weeks without a substantial lead in the Dec. 24 shooting...

Lynch had worked for the Baltimore Aircoil Co. Inc., and was walking with a cane because of a work injury, they said.

Mrs. Lynch's family announced the birth in a local newspaper. The parents probably believed she was pregnant...

About the same time, the Gibsons were celebrating the birth of their 8-pound son, Matthew Joseph.

The infant's grandparents, Joseph Sr. and Thelma Gibson, who lived near their son, received numerous congratulatory calls from friends...

she had met the couple in the hospital and wanted to visit them and their baby again.

Officers visited the Lynch home in Houston, about 20 miles from the city...

After finding discrepancies in Mrs. Lynch's story, police asked the couple to bring their child to police headquarters...

Police also were examining firearms seized from the Lynch home to determine any connection to the shooting.

Today's weather

Wet weather to continue today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Rain shows turning to snow...

Winter storm watch today. Windy and colder with snow. New accumulations 3 to 6 inches possible...

Western Utah and Nevada: Dry. Winter storm late Monday through Tuesday morning...

Idaho: Winter storm watch northeast and east central mountains before 6,000 feet...

Summary: The National Weather Service says a strengthening and warming Pacific sea is moving across Idaho...

REGIONAL WEATHER. Accu-Weather Forecast for Monday. Includes a map of Idaho with temperature markers for various cities like Boise, Salt Lake City, and El Paso.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet roads with some ice or snow...

National weather table: Shows temperatures for major US cities like New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Idaho weather table: Lists temperatures for various Idaho locations such as Boise, Twin Falls, and Shoshone.

Twin Falls weather table: Detailed forecast for Twin Falls including high and low temperatures.

Index

Classified, Dear Abby, Idaho/West, JoAnn Larsen, Circulation, News Services, Advertising rates table.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million.

State's major construction projects. The Idaho Health Systems Agency and 1122, there is no health planing in the state, Hall said.

Gaza

Continued from Page A1. Injured in at least a half-dozen clashes. There were scattered protests in Gaza...

Trash

Continued from Page A1. High court, the conflict began with a seemingly inconsequential case. Greenwood of Laguna Beach and a visitor at his home...

MSTI

Continued from Page A1. Regulatory means to review projects. Even though a project, Felton said, when it died, "nothing in effect was done."

Idaho

Continued from Page A1. Health care. The Idaho Health Systems Agency and 1122, there is no health planing in the state, Hall said.

Index

Continuation of the Index table with more classified and advertisement information.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million. "We did make a commitment last year," Gurney conceded...

Idaho

Continued from Page A1. Health care. The Idaho Health Systems Agency and 1122, there is no health planing in the state, Hall said.

Index

Continuation of the Index table.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million. "We did make a commitment last year," Gurney conceded...

Idaho

Continued from Page A1. Health care. The Idaho Health Systems Agency and 1122, there is no health planing in the state, Hall said.

Index

Continuation of the Index table.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million. "We did make a commitment last year," Gurney conceded...

Idaho

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Index

Continuation of the Index table.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million. "We did make a commitment last year," Gurney conceded...

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Continued from Page A1. Health care. The Idaho Health Systems Agency and 1122, there is no health planing in the state, Hall said.

Index

Continuation of the Index table.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million. "We did make a commitment last year," Gurney conceded...

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Index

Continuation of the Index table.

Legislation

Continued from Page A1. Ward teacher-salary equity was over \$12 million. "We did make a commitment last year," Gurney conceded...

Idaho

Continued from Page A1. Health care. The Idaho Health Systems Agency and 1122, there is no health planing in the state, Hall said.

Index

Continuation of the Index table.

SNOW BUILD-UP. During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City of Twin Falls is having a snow problem...

Obnoxious towers fill Hull residencies

HULL, Mass. (AP) — Anne Scully picks up her telephone and hears Diana Rose singing "Stop in the Name of Love." News and talk shows resound from her bedroom radiator. All over this seaside town 25 miles south of Boston residents are hearing voices from the radiators. From the toasters and aluminum siding. It's all courtesy of a pair of high-powered radio-transmitting towers down the street.

"It's a pain in the neck to listen to voices that are not of your choosing. I call it an invasion of privacy," 69-year-old Scully said Saturday. "I hear talk shows all night long. I'd like to at least have some say in what I listen to."

"It's obnoxious to have to lie in bed and listen to those stupid women who can't sleep nights calling in to the talk shows," she added. Much of the town is closed up for the winter. The Penny Arcade is frosted with snow. But the radio racket blares like the summertime days at the crowded beach.

Police Patrolman Joe Bucher said sometimes the radio programs come in so loud on the police band he has to turn them off. "It's all over town," he said with a shrug.

It comes through my pipes downstairs when I'm washing clothes," said Frances Gantlucci, 31, a neighbor of Scully. Her 8-year-old daughter, Jennifer, plugged in an empty tape recorder and out came the voice of a disc jockey reminding her of golden oldies.

The pair of 520-foot transmitting towers for 50,000-watt radio station WBZ in Boston have stood in Hull for years, interfering with phone calls and scrambling television reception. Scully more or less lived with the unwanted talkback from her radiator when she moved into her house four years ago.

But a fire at the base of one of the antennas in early November seemed to worsen the problem and spread it over more of the town. At first complaints went to New England Telephone because interference most commonly comes over the phone.

"In the past month, we've gotten hundreds of calls about problems with telephones," said Carolyn McKewen, a telephone company spokeswoman. "When repairmen get out there they find that the problem extends to all sorts of other appliances. It's crazy."

Eddie de la Fuente, a WBZ technician working at the transmitter site, said it could be some time before repairs reduce the newly intensified interference.

The fire in an equipment shack threw one of the two antennas off the air, he said. The two antennas usually work in tandem to direct the 50,000-watt signal over land to 38 states. But with one out of action, the lone antenna sends a signal in a wider sweep over Hull, intensifying the interference, he said.

While a subcontractor was working to repair the equipment Saturday, further adjustments might be needed, de la Fuente said. "It could take a couple of months or more."

When the station was installed half a century ago, the few people in Hull were glad. On a wall inside the transmitter station is a bronze plaque that says: "The Town of Hull this day welcomes the 50,000-watt Westinghouse radio station WBZ." It's dated July 27, 1940.

The interference problem was probably less noticeable back then, de la Fuente said.

"I'm sure that people didn't have cordless telephones and answering machines in 1940."

NASA envisions mini-space explorers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Technology being developed for a "Star Wars" anti-missile weapon also could be used to launch dozens of spacecraft this size of coffee cans to explore the solar system inexpensively, a NASA engineer says.

The "micro spacecraft" envisioned by Ross M. Jones would each weigh about two or three pounds, NASA said in a news release. They would be launched from an electromagnetic launcher, commonly called a railgun, in orbit around Earth.

Railguns use brief but powerful electrical pulses to generate strong electromagnetic forces that can ac-

celerate projectiles to extremely high speeds. That means there would be no need to haul large quantities of rocket fuel into orbit to push a spacecraft away from Earth's gravity field.

"Jones estimates that a 2.2-pound spacecraft, launched by an orbiting railgun would achieve an exit velocity of about six miles per second," NASA said, "giving the probe a velocity to travel about 750 million miles — about the distance between Earth and Saturn's orbit — in two years."

As a comparison, the one-ton Voyager 2 spacecraft, launched by a Titan-Centaur rocket from Cape Canaveral (in 1977), took more

than four years to travel to Saturn, the agency added.

The Defense Department is developing railguns to launch projectiles to shoot down enemy missiles, as part of President Reagan's SDI program, nicknamed Star Wars.

"It would be a good thing if resources being spent on the Strategic Defense Initiative could also be used for civilian purposes, especially for space exploration," said Jones, a spacecraft systems engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Jones, who works on the Mars Observer space probe scheduled for launch in 1992, will present his pro-

posal Monday during the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics aerospace sciences conference in Reno, Nev.

"Instead of one large, expensive spacecraft launched every few years, NASA could launch many, perhaps 10 to 50 identical, small, relatively inexpensive spacecraft per year," Jones said, estimating the micro-spacecraft would cost a fraction of the \$500 million to \$800 million cost of major space probes.

While the tiny probes couldn't carry many instruments, they might be outfitted with tiny cameras or radiation detectors, along with radios, and power supplies, Jones said.

Feds debate legalized marijuana issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguments in a case that seeks to legalize marijuana for medical use have been going on for 10 years, and a federal decision is still not in sight.

In a small courtroom less than a block from the White House, an administrative-law judge for the Drug Enforcement Administration is conducting hearings that are expected to be wrapped up early next month. Proponents of legalization argue that marijuana could help thousands of people suffering from cancer, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis

and a host of neurological diseases. The DEA opposes the idea, contending that the drug has not been sufficiently tested and pointing out that no other legal drug is smoked.

After the judge rules, the case goes to the DEA administrator for a final agency decision likely to be appealed to federal court. Specifically at issue in the case is whether marijuana should be reclassified from its current standing as a Schedule I drug — where it, like heroin and LSD, is not produced by pharmaceutical companies and has

no accepted medical use — to a Schedule II drug that can be marketed for medical uses.

The hearings before Administrative Law Judge Francis L. Young began in November in New Orleans, continued in San Francisco in December and are being concluded in Washington.

No one can estimate when Young will issue his ruling in the 16-year-old case. The judge will have to go through piles of transcripts of testimony and volumes of evidence from both sides.

Even after a decision, according to Jeff Edwards, assistant director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, one of the petitioners in the case, which ever side loses, the case probably will appeal to the federal courts, delaying a final decision even longer.

But Robert Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, the other petitioner in the case, remains optimistic his side eventually will win.

Civil rights group plans march in Forsyth again

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Civil rights marchers are going back to nearly all-white Forsyth County one year after they were pelted with rocks and bottles by a group of white supremacists who held a counterrally the same day.

On Jan. 17, 1987, Atlanta City Councilman, Hosea Williams and about 75 other marchers were stopped by a crowd of some 400 young whites who they walked through Forsyth County in a "brotherhood march" to coincide with the Martin Luther King holiday.

A week later, Williams and an estimated 200 marchers returned to Forsyth County and staged a massive civil rights demonstration. Now, Williams plans to take some 200 marchers — including much of his original cadre — back this Saturday to follow the route they abandoned a year ago.

He has a parade permit issued by the Forsyth County Commission. The commission specified that the march is to be restricted to participants and reporters, and that police are to be counterdemonstrators, spectators or the merely curious from the march route.

But the Forsyth County Defense League, formed in response to the 1987 marches and led by white supremacist Richard Barrett of Jackson, Miss., also is seeking a parade permit for next Saturday.

Barrett said tentative plans call for his group to assemble at Forsyth County High School, about five miles from Williams' parade route, then march a mile to the courthouse lawn in Cumming for a rally.

Cumming officials are expected to decide Monday whether they will permit Barrett's group to enter the city.

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Gorbachev calls for China summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev praised the state of Chinese-Soviet relations and called for a summit with China in what appears to be the first interview a Soviet leader has granted a Chinese news organization.

The official Tass news agency on Sunday issued a short account of the interview, which it said was published in this week's second edition of the weekly Liowang magazine.

A report on the interview was also the lead item Sunday night on the national television news program Vremya, during which a copy of the magazine was shown in the background.

A Moscow correspondent for the Chinese state news agency Xinhua, said the interview was the first between Soviet Communist Party leaders and Chinese journalists.

Mikhail Gorbachev expressed satisfaction with the accelerating Soviet-Chinese cooperation. "I said in my commentary on the interview, 'A political dialogue is established. We believe a Soviet-Chinese summit could be its logical extension. Going by everything, both sides feel an objective need for it.'"

Gorbachev was quoted as praising last February's first round of Chinese-Soviet talks to resolve border disputes that led to hostilities in the 1960s. The two nations' contest ownership of some

islands in the Amur River and navigation rights along the waterway, which serves as a border.

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological differences in 1960, and Beijing has responded tentatively over the past few years to Soviet overtures for improved relations.

Visits have been exchanged at the level of deputy prime minister and deputy Politburo member, but discussion of a Chinese-Soviet summit has been rare.

On international political issues, Gorbachev gave an optimistic view of East-West relations and said that "prospects have improved as a result of the third Soviet-American summit meeting and its outcome," Tass said.

Gorbachev and President Reagan met in Washington last month to sign a treaty eliminating both nations' medium-range missiles — and discuss prospects for an accord on long-range nuclear weapons.

"Although the U.S.S.R. and the United States belong to different social systems, 'preach' their own ideology, have their allies, it is important traditions into a context of confrontation," Gorbachev was quoted as telling the magazine.

The Soviet campaigns aimed at restructuring society.

Authorities broaden search for terrorist

BERLIN (AP) — Police suspect a West Berlin woman working for Palestinian terrorists planted the bomb that killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded 229 people in a West Berlin discotheque, authorities said Sunday.

President Reagan had blamed Libya for the April 5, 1986 La Belle discotheque attack, which also killed a Turkish woman and ordered the retaliatory bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi Tuesday.

West Berlin justice department spokesman Volker Knehn said police were seeking 27-year-old Christina Gabriele Endrickkeit, who has been missing since the bombing. He issued a photo of the woman, who has long dark hair.

"She was working for Hasi," Knehn told the West German ARD television network. He referred to Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, a Jordanian-Palestinian terrorist in prison in West Germany.

A West Berlin security source

who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity said Mrs. Endrickkeit "acted on behalf" of Hasi and his brother Nezar Hindawi.

Hindawi has been implicated in a terrorist bombing in West Germany and is in prison in Britain.

Knehn said an arrest warrant was issued for Mrs. Endrickkeit on Dec. 30 and that authorities were offering a \$93,000 reward for information leading to her capture.

West Berlin security sources said Mrs. Endrickkeit, a German born in West Berlin, was believed to be hiding with her 3-year-old son.

"On the basis of seized documents and according to eyewitness accounts of her behavior before the explosion, she is strongly suspected of bringing the explosives into the club and leaving the explosives there," Knehn said.

He did not elaborate and made no mention of Libya in his announcement to reporters on Sunday.

It was the first major lead the authorities have disclosed in their massive investigation into the bombing. The disco was popular with American servicemen, and was crowded on the night of the attack.

The ZDF national television network quoted unidentified police sources as saying Mrs. Endrickkeit had been suspected for a long time but that police only now had enough evidence to issue an arrest warrant.

The report did not elaborate.

Knehn said Hasi remains a suspect in the La Belle bombing, but he refused to elaborate. Hasi was arrested two weeks after it and police found what appeared to be drawings of the club in his possession, but he was never charged.

Hasi was convicted in the March 29, 1986 bombing of West Berlin's German-Arab Friendship Society building, which injured nine people. He is serving a 14-year prison sentence.



CHRISTINA ENDRICKKEIT Accused of disco bombing

Leaders may extend peace deadline

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Leaders of five Central American nations are expected this week to extend once again the deadline for a cease-fire with regional peace plan mired in controversy and continued bloodshed.

The leaders of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica meet here Friday in a summit originally meant to measure the 5-month-old initiative's progress.

Some participants and most observers now agree the peace plan is stalemated by the failure to achieve lasting cease-fires in Nicaragua, El

Salvador and Guatemala.

But the five chief executives are not expected to turn their backs on the plan, which won last year's Nobel Peace Prize for its principal architect, President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Luis Guillermo Solis, chief of staff of Costa Rica's foreign ministry, indicated last week that his country would have little choice but to seek an extension of this week's deadline.

The only other option, he said, would be to abandon the plan altogether.

Solis would not predict what

Arias might recommend. But the Costa Rican president has stated repeatedly in recent weeks that his plan should not be held hostage to a long-term process.

When he unveiled the plan 11 months ago, Arias told reporters one of its major strengths was a clear-cut calendar outlining not just what each country would have to do, but when. An earlier peace initiative known as the Contadora Process lacked deadlines and dragged on fruitlessly for more than three years.

Chief among critics of the Arias

plan is the White House. President Reagan has called it fatally flawed and vowed not to abandon the Contra rebels who have been battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government for six years.

Reagan had planned to ask Congress for \$270 million more in military aid for the Contras last fall but vetoed the aid because of Democratic Congressional leaders, who delayed the request to give the Arias plan a chance.

Reagan made it clear he would renew the request if the peace accord hadn't achieved its major goals by Jan. 15.

Mubarak urges Iran to end Arab threats

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on Sunday urged Iran to accept peace with Iraq and said his country will not stand idly as Iran threatens Persian Gulf Arab countries.

Mubarak spoke in Saudi Arabia after flying on to the United Arab Emirates, where his host, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, advocates dialogue rather than confrontation with Iran.

The president also defended Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel, which dramatically improved Egypt's standing with the United States.

"God gave us brains to use," he said. "I will have to see relations with it ruptured, so that it would have the United States all to itself."

"Security in this region is part of the security of Egypt," he said. "Egypt under no circumstances will relinquish the obligation to safeguard the security of its sister Arab powers."

Mubarak refused to specify what actions Egypt would take.

"To confront developments is an operation that cannot possibly be tackled with its cards exposed to the press. This is a dangerous war," he said.

Iran, which accuses Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of aiding Iraq, has attacked Kuwaiti ships, fired missiles into Kuwaiti coastal oil facilities and has called for overthrow of the Saudi monarchy.

Iran and the Arab countries all are Moslem, but Iran's culture is Persian.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Sharaan arrived in Jordan to brief King Hussein, a key ally of Iran, on Syria's efforts to contain hostilities in the gulf.

Syria is Iran's main Arab ally, and Al-Sharaan has shuttled between Tehran and the gulf Arab states, reportedly to mediate between the two sides.

In Riyadh, Saudi Secretary Mubarak met U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who was ending a week-long gulf tour in which he stressed American commitment to the defense of the moderate Arab states.

Mubarak said breaking ties with Israel "would not help settle" the Palestinian problem.

He accused Shamir of "backing down" on the principle of an immediate peace conference in Geneva, where he held talks with King Fahd.

Noriega returns after demonstrations break out

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega returned Sunday after a one-day trip to Santo Domingo that sparked joyful demonstrations at home by opponents who thought he would never come back, officials said.

Noriega, who has been under pressure from Washington to end his grip on power, reportedly said the unannounced trip was aimed at testing reaction by his opponents at home and in the United States.

"He is in the country, but we cannot inform you in what place. But it is there," he said, an officer of the Defense Forces, of which Noriega is commander-in-chief.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was

speaking on behalf of Maj. Edgard Lopez, the Defense Forces chief of public relations.

An employee at Noriega's residence also confirmed Noriega's return.

"The general is back in the country since 7 a.m. today," she said in a telephone interview. She refused to give her name.

Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer announced Sunday that Noriega left his country early that morning. He said Noriega did not seek political asylum.

"The doors of the Dominican Republic are always open for this situation but this is not Gen. Noriega's case because he returned home early this morning," Balaguer said during a televised interview.

In the Dominican Republic, Noriega was quoted by the Latin American newspaper Sunday as saying his trip was a ploy to see how the Panamanian opposition and the United States would react.

"It was a trap I set to test their honesty," he said.

Dennis Hester, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said Saturday it was understood that Noriega went to the Dominican Republic for a weekend "family outing."

The Dominican Foreign Ministry had announced Noriega would stay in the country for five days.

But in Panama City, about 1,000 people demonstrated joyfully in the banking district Saturday when Noriega's departure became known.

Many were under the impression he was gone for good.

"Noriega has left!" they shouted, waving white handkerchiefs while others honked automobile horns and banged on pots and pans.

Riot police fired tear gas to disperse the crowd. Witnesses said several people were arrested, but there was no report of injuries or estimate of the number arrested.

Noriega, who has been accused of involvement in drug trafficking and the murder of political opponents, had said he would go home after visiting the family of a retired Dominican general. One of Noriega's daughters is married to the general's son.

Noriega, the head of Panama's armed forces.

U.S. scientists to tour Soviet test range

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty U.S. government scientists flew Sunday to Kazakhstan for a tour of the Kremlin's main nuclear test site, a visit that could lead to ratification of two 1970s treaties limiting underground nuclear explosions.

The visit to the Semipalatinsk test range in Central Asia, the first by American officials, will be followed by a reciprocal Soviet tour of the U.S. test range in Nevada on Jan. 26-29.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Marguerite Squire said the scientists, headed by arms negotiator Robert Barker, left Moscow Sunday morning for the two-day inspection tour.

Barker and Igor M. Palenych, who will lead the Soviet contingent on the Nevada tour, head their national delegations in Geneva talks on verifying compliance with the unratified treaties.

The visits, agreed to during last month's summit in Washington, are aimed at work-

ing out joint verification expert groups that have been scheduled for April. The experiments will test Soviet seismological devices, similar to those used to measure earthquakes and a new American system called CORTEX.

"The aim in the long run is to have negotiations for ending all nuclear tests," said Alexei Manzhovov, an arms control expert at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The Soviet Union observed a unilateral nuclear testing moratorium for 19 months, beginning Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. But it resumed testing 11 months ago after repeated calls on the United States to join the effort were rejected.

U.S. officials contend some testing is necessary to ensure the reliability of already deployed nuclear weapons, and to further development of the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system.

Junta accused of disqualifying ploy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders Sunday accused the junta-appointed Electoral Council of disqualifying eight Duvalierist presidential candidates to make new Sunday's election appear legitimate.

They said the junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy was maneuvering to clear the way for a candidate of its choice. The eight candidates had been associates of the deposed Duvalier family dictatorship.

The government rescheduled the election for president and National Assembly after independently run balloting on Nov. 29 was aborted by a terror campaign in Port-au-Prince. Bands of thugs, in some cases aided by soldiers, killed at least 34 people at polling places.

"This is part of the (junta's) maneuvers, they're trying to legitimize the Jan. 17 elections," said Jean-Claude Duvalier, general secretary of Sylvio Claude's Christian Democratic Party.

Claude and the other three leading presidential candidates are boycotting Sunday's election and demanding the government's

resignation. They have widespread support.

"If they (the junta) are going to step down on Feb. 7 like they promised, it is obvious that they will first choose their replacement," Pierre said.

The Electoral Council, which replaced an independent body the junta dissolved, announced late Saturday that it had disqualified 11 presidential candidates, including the eight Duvalierists.

The same 11 had been disqualified by the dissolved independent Electoral Council.

Under Haiti's new constitution, Duvalier associates may not run for public office for 10 years. President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, whose father Francois came to power in 1987, fled into French exile in February 1986.

Just before Saturday night's announcement, soldiers set up roadblocks and searched cars for weapons and several army trucks patrolled the streets, apparently to prevent a violent reaction from the disqualified Duvalierists.

"This new Electoral Council works too closely with the junta. They had to disqualify the Duvalierists, or else their elections would be perceived as too illegitimate," said Rene Belance, spokesman for the dissolved Electoral Council.

"I don't see how we can have honest elections, it will be something very partial," Belance said. "The army will organize the elections according to its preferences."

After the thwarted elections, the United States cut off all non-humanitarian aid to Haiti.

January Clearance Now In Progress!

Many, many beautiful items **Fantastic Saving!** Rings, Jewelry, Figurines, Watches, Giftware Galore.

ALL THESE ITEMS DESERVE A NEW HOME YOURS WOULD PROBABLY DO. SORRY - NO LAYAWAYS BANK CARDS WELCOME

ON THE MALL-DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the voluntary film rating program is now national.

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special attention to watching their children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC: No one under 17 admitted.

Quik-View Theatre Listing

CALL FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION

TWINS 7:00-9:00
GROOMING 7:00-9:00

THE NEW SUPER OUTRIGGER GARDEN

They're all wet. **Shower Me with a Baby**

DAILY 7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL

EROMBA CINEMA

PRINCESS BRIDE

DAILY 7:00-9:00

PLANES TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (R)

DAILY 7:30-9:25

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:00

OVERBOARD (PG) DAILY 7:10-9:20

'NUTS' (R) 9:00 ONLY

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

DAILY 7:30-9:25

'batteries' not included (R) SHOWS 7:00 ONLY

SHUTLEY LONG

HELLO AGAIN

DAILY 7:15-9:15

WALL STREET

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

DAILY 7:00-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

Comics

Frank and Ernest

Employment Applications

Fill out forms here

THERE'S TOO MUCH SPACE FOR "WORK EXPERIENCE" AND NOT ENOUGH FOR "LEISURE ACTIVITIES."

THOMAS

Doodlesbury

DIPES AND DIPESSES, I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE DRAFT REPORT OF THE CALIFORNIA SELF-ESTEEM AND SELF-RESPECT COMMISSION IS FINISHED!

AFTER AN EXHAUSTIVE ANALYSIS OF 3,000 STUDIES, WE HAVE CONCLUDED THAT SELF-ESTEEM IS RELATED TO SOCIAL BEHAVIOR!

HOW MUCH MONEY DO WE HAVE LEFT?

ENOUGH TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT.

Garfield

I HATE MONDAYS. I NEED SOMETHING TO CHEER ME UP.

PUNT!

EVEN GRAVITY HAS IT IN FOR ME TODAY.

JIM DAVIS

Hagar the Horrible

HELGA TALKS TO HOUSE PLANTS

DOES IT WORK?

IT DOES FOR HELGA!

STAND UP! AND STOP DROPPING YOUR LEAVES!

The Born Loser

OKAY! WHY CAN'T I RECALL HIS NAME?

WHOSE NAME?

THE AUTHOR OF "WAR AND PEACE"!

ANNA KARENINA!

ELI ASHTED

CROSSWORDS!

EEE, I WISH I COULD HELP YOU... I NEVER READ MUCH TOLESTOY.

Beetle Bailey

UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS TRYING TO LOOK BUSY, BEETLE?

WELL, IT DOESN'T WORK OUT HERE

NOPE, WORKER

Gasoline Alley

The next clue says, "Stand a foot above the floor!"

Ridiculous! How can I do that?

Try jumping!

Don't see anything!

Mr. Skeezix! You're comin' down too fast!

Peanuts

MORE?

WHEN OLIVER TWIST ASKED FOR MORE, THEY PUT HIM IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.

THAT STUPID KID RUINED IT FOR THE REST OF US...

Blondie

I WISH I HAD WRITTEN THAT ADDRESS MORE CLEARLY.

IS THAT A 2 OR A 3?

I SURE HOPE THIS IS THE RIGHT HOUSE.

YES THIS SEEMS TO BE IT.

Andy Capp

YOU'RE NOT GOING YET ARE YOU? THE NIGHT'S STILL YOUNG!

THE NIGHT SPORTS! YOU'RE NOT!

YOU MIGHT HAVE TOLD ME THAT BEFORE I BOOZED IT AWAY!

Broom-Hilda

HELLO, I'M LESTER FROM COMPUTER PARTING.

I SHOULD WARN YOU... I HAVE A TERRIBLE FAULT!

DURING A FULL MOON I TURN INTO A WEREWOLF!

GOT IT. NOW WHAT'S THE FAULT?

Wizard of Id

I NEED A HORSE THAT CAN RUN IN THE SNOW.

I COULD CROSS A HORSE WITH A CENTIPEDE.

WHAT WILL YOU GET?

104 X 104

Hi and Lois

FROM NOW ON THE TV STAYS OFF DURING DINNER, WE'RE GOING TO TALK FOR A CHANGE.

THE NEWS - 11-11

HAS ANYBODY ANYTHING TO SAY?

I'M WATCHING WHEEL OF FORTUNE AFTER DINNER.

NO, YOU'RE NOT! THERE'S A GAME ON!

HEY! I'M WATCHING CARTOONS!

ACROSS

11 Incline

14 Divide

16 Box

17 Boca

18 Nip

19 Fountain drink

17 Feeds the kity

18 Landed

20 Talked back

22 Aircraft of a kind

24 Seth's son

26 Guided

27 Church sections

31 Gary's state, abbr.

32 Waste maker

33 Improper

35 Or, letter

38 Clumsy boats

39 Toward part

40 Used a plane

41 Legal matter

42 Sticky stuff

43 Solo

44 Timetable

45 Theorist

46 Contest

47 Yield

51 Bridge

52 Coffure items

53 Capture again

54 Framinger

59 Fasteners

61 Katmandu's land

62 Singed

63 Light color

64 Place of

65 Embas.

66 Framinger

67 Arise

68 Striped

69 Instruments

DOWN

1 Waters

2 Singer Home

3 Bow wild

4 Gilt

5 Golf term

6 Andy's partner

8 Captures

9 Formal account

10 Cimiso

11 Kind of bear

12 Dress shape

13 Graded

21 Female rabbit

23 Enclosure

25 Strikes

26 lightly

27 Slings

28 Levered

29 Inquiries

30 Hill

34 Dunne

35 NC college

36 Shalbar

37 Insignia with

38 Levered

39 Small fish

40 Blamey

42 school

43 Storehouse for 60

44 Over

46 Saller

47 Selected

48 Western

49 Saltiper

53 King's title

55 Mimic

56 "Ohlsen"

57 Guido's notes

60 Abner's pal

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

DANCE SLOWLY

Among all these things newly-weds have in common, according to our Love-and-War man, is a fondness for slow dancing.

Q. All right, friend-o, my doctor says nearly all women about to undergo abdominal surgery ask the same question. What is it?

A. "Will the scar show?"

Q. From the poet's point of view, which state has the most beautiful name?

A. Am a little short of poets viewpoints. Will cite college sophomores viewpoints, which are plentiful. One such suggests Wyoming. Maryland and Montana are the most lulling.

DIVORCE

What leads you to divorce? Our Love and War man's files indicate most experts list this pattern: 1. "You're determined to have your own way." 2. "So you get into fights." 3. "You run from the fights." 4. Takes eight pounds of feed to put one pound of meat on a steer. Five pounds for a hog. Three pounds for a chicken. But only two pounds for an alligator. That's the best food-conversion ratio of all. Those who breed alligators for food and hide say they're a lot easier to raise than pigs.

DADDY'S GIRLS

Comediennes tend to be "daddy's pleasures and save some money."

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Give more attention to your personal needs, and avoid an associate who has an inflated ego. Don't get involved in activities you don't like.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Teamwork is important at this time, so do your best to get your mate to go along with your ideas. Get plenty of rest tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You can make rapid progress this morning if you get a friend to help. Avoid a group affair; this evening which could depress you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't take the advice of a stranger to-night or you'll run into trouble. Give your friends any support they need, but don't start new projects.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Work on improving your property early, or you'll have to spend more later. Cut down on expensive

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a considerable amount of energy early today, and also the ability to use it cleverly. Later in the day, however, your judgment will become less accurate, so avoid taking any unnecessary risks.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An associate can give you some good advice on how to progress more quickly, but think carefully and don't go off on any tangents.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't make any changes in your regular schedule today. A co-worker who is jealous of you may cause some trouble this afternoon.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Give more attention to your personal needs, and avoid an associate who has an inflated ego. Don't get involved in activities you don't like.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

girls who consider themselves unattractive." Or so reports a scholar who interviewed 14 female comediennes with a psychological profile. Female comediennes interested in marriage and family, says this authority.

Norwegians of old wore mistletoe around their necks to protect them from lightning. If that gets a chuckle out of the crew from Stockholm, tell them the Swedes did, too.

Whatever else you say about Julius Caesar, you've got to admit he was the first to take a giraffe to Rome.

Jerusalem has been destroyed 17 times. At this writing.

Stay at home with your loved one tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You will be inspired by many new ideas, and should put them in motion quickly. Start making plans for a trip you must take soon.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be sure you keep any promises you've made to your mate, but this is not a good day to become involved in any further commitments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... here are the abilities you will have the child will possess in a very clear and precise manner, and should be given the benefit of a fine education in order to handle a high executive position admirably. Teach your progeny while young to be alert to schemers who could hurt the career.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SALE CAPS ETAL STORE AWAY RILE TONES METE TREE PLOUGH HITCHCOCK TIT STUR CAD MISS STAPLE ATE DITER ELLEN RIMS WAVES LEAD EMITE REMIT AVE DETRICH NOTE TIED PLOUGH HITCHCOCK TIT STUR PLOUGH HITCHCOCK TIT STUR PLOUGH HITCHCOCK TIT STUR

Gold mine plan revealed in detail

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There may be as much as 5.5 million tons of limestone containing gold and silver in the Black Pine section of the Sawtooth National Forest near the Utah-Idaho border, according to a mining company plan.

Starting in July 1988 the Noranda Mining Co. of Reno, Nev., wants to mine and process about 1 million tons per year of the limestone at the Black Pine site, according to the plan filed with the forest. The company thinks it can continue processing this much material for five years.

The open-pit mining operation will involve about 312 acres of Forest Service land, U.S. Bureau of Land Management land, the plan says.

A Hansen man has already filed a protest with the Forest Service against the proposal, saying the project will have a major impact on the wildlife and soils. Randy Burbank said he is concerned about the effect of mining roads on the hunting and fishing area.

An 1872 mining law allows mining in the highly mineralized southwest portion of the state. The Forest Service can't say no to

mining unless the environmental concerns are overwhelming, says Jerry Green, district ranger, Burley Ranger District of the forest.

The Forest Service will be seeking public comment on the proposal but it hasn't completed plans yet on how to involve the public, says Ed Waldappel, Sawtooth spokesman.

The Black Pine area has been explored for minerals since the early 1900s.

Mining and ore processing reached their peak in the 1950s when about 60,000 tons of ore were mined from the Tallman mine, says the plan.

Noranda wants to expand this mine. There are plans for three open mining pits, waste and haulage roads, waste dumps, areas for leaching the precious metals, a crushing plant and mining offices. There is an existing road at the site but additional roads would have to be built, the company says.

Noranda will be required to secure various pollution control permits before the project can go ahead.

The company says operations will be carried out to minimize the impact on the environment of the project area and the surrounding region.

See MINE on Page B2

Board to hear center update

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An update on plans for a regional cancer treatment center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be heard today by the hospital's board of trustees.

Mainville, the Mountain States Tumor Institute is receiving cards and letters daily from people asking it to reconsider withdrawing its plan to open a satellite facility in Twin Falls.

MSTI, an arm of St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise, had planned to announce on Dec. 24 its intent to buy property for a Twin Falls center. But it withdrew its

plans when it found out about the plans of MVRMC. MSTI officials said they didn't want to compete with the MVRMC board that voted the week before Christmas to proceed on a center to be located near the hospital, making use of already existing services for a comprehensive cancer program.

One person who will be present at the MVRMC board meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. at the hospital, is Carolee Walker, who said she is interested in what the hospital has planned.

After a guest editorial in the Times-News encouraging MSTI not to withdraw its plans for Twin Falls, Walker said she heard from three dozen people in support of her

position and one against. Five of the positive calls were from area doctors, she said, but declined to identify them.

"This is really a critical issue," said Walker, who traveled to MSTI in Boise to receive care.

Rita Ryan, MSTI spokeswoman, said the institute had been receiving three and four cards of letters a day from patients, former patients and patients' family members since news stories reported MSTI was withdrawing its plans for a Twin Falls center. The letters ask MSTI to reconsider its decision, but MSTI is sticking to its stand not to compete with MVRMC, she said.

Dr. Charles Smith, MSTI medical director, said the correspondence

affirms MSTI's quality of care and the interest of Magic Valley residents in maintaining quality care, Ryan reported.

Smith also said the lines of communication are still open between MSTI and MVRMC.

Smith stated previously that MSTI will help MVRMC any way it can. MVRMC officials said they hope to affiliate their center with another cancer facility, such as MSTI.

Also on the board agenda is a proposal to provide child-care services to employees to retain and recruit nurses.

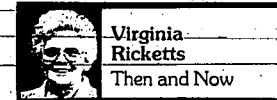
The board will also review an audit report of the hospital finances for the fiscal year that ended September 1987.



Western Railroad Co. constructing the fill across Billingsley Creek, to connect to Idaho Southern Railroad

Evidence of railroad dream lingers

Hugging the canyon wall east of Hagerman is the memento of a railroad dream that was never completed.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Actually two competing railroads were planned to connect Hagerman with the Idaho Southern Railroad and the Oregon Short Line's Rupert-Bliss Cut-Off. One line, which appears on the original maps of the North Star Irrigation project would have connected Hagerman with Wendell.

That proposed electric line, surveyed by Paul S.A. Bickel, chief surveyor for the various Kuhn towns and projects, was supported by the Kuhn enterprises. In 1911, the village of Wendell granted that company a 25-year franchise to construct an electric railroad in the town. One condition of the franchise was the completion of the line to the Thousand Springs within two years.

The other railroad, to be constructed by the Hagerman Valley & Western Railroad Company Ltd., surveyed a new townsite as the junction point for its railroad and the Rupert-Bliss Cut-Off. The efforts of this company were apparently backed by the Oregon Short Line, for the North Side News reported on Dec. 1, 1910, that W.T. McDonough, locating engineer for the Oregon-Short-Line, was spending some time on the line helping with the loca-

tion of the route and laying out the new town of Lincoln.

The Hagerman Valley & Western Railroad Co. found itself entangled in the first of several lawsuits among its officers for control of the company before the construction contract was let the middle of February 1911.

Foster Crane, a Boise contractor, was the successful bidder for the contract. Within two weeks 25 Greek laborers had been hired and equipment was being moved in. A couple of weeks later the North Side News reported that there were "four camps aggregating about 300 men at present pushing the grading on the railroad, 4,000 bags of powder and other material received."

The work on the grade, and construction of the concrete culverts at Billingsley Creek progressed rapidly. The estimated completion date for the project, ready for track and ties, was July 1st.

In April 1911, the name of the new town of Lincoln was changed to Edison.

A year later the Shoshone Journal chronicled the successful lawsuit by Hales and Greer, the contractors, to collect \$50,000 for the work that had been done on the Hagerman-Edison grade. Most of the work was completed, except the blasted rock was never removed from the big rock cut where the grade completed its climb out of the canyon.

Efforts continued by both railroad companies to connect Hagerman with the established rail lines but continued litigation between various parties involved, and probably the failure of the Kuhn enterprises, finally spelled the end of the Hagerman Valley railroad dream.

Today the proposed town of Edison is known as Tuttle. If you know where to look, you can follow the line of the old Hagerman Valley & Western Railroad Co. Ltd. grade from the canyon rim into the town of Hagerman. The Hagerman-Tuttle road crosses the old railroad grade where the rock cut, still full of loose rock, is located. The big earth fill across Billingsley Creek, constructed in 1911; today is the backdrop for a modern fish hatchery.

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

Around the valley

Hagerman reviews cable TV

HAGERMAN — At the Hagerman City Council meeting last week, Carrie Stratton of Cable TV Co. in Buhl discussed improvements in cable service and answered residents' questions.

Cable TV Co. has a franchise in the city of Hagerman.

Stratton reported that rates have recently been decreased by about 55 cents per month. Also, he said, a new 70-foot tower is being built at the top of Fupper Grade to pick up Channel 7 of Boise, Channel K49A2 and additional channels later.

Cable TV, he added, is planning to get some microwave equipment to provide better quality television reception.

Stratton said any major expenditure, such as putting a cable line down South Street, requires approval of the corporate office, and so takes a long time.

To install a new line, he said, there must be at least 13 homes per quarter mile. Some ser-

vice requests, including those from residents along Indian Springs Road, have been denied because there are not enough homes to justify the installation cost, Stratton said.

However, he said, a new cable line can be installed at the expense of the homeowners.

Stratton said his company is considering a cable line to the Norwood subdivision east of Hagerman.

Also, he said, sport channel ESPN will probably be added within the next 18 months, depending on when contract problems can be solved.

Bliss studies insurance

BLISS — The Bliss City Council is considering joining a statewide insurance program designed to put an end to the unstable coverage and premiums many Idaho cities have had in recent years.

At the Bliss City Council meeting last week, Marcia Wing of Boise, representing Stein-

Murray Insurance, said her company has worked 18 months to develop a special policy for Idaho cities.

About two years ago, most insurance companies decided to end their coverage of cities or else drastically increase premiums, Wing said.

The cities then could not get insurance, the Association of Idaho Cities offered temporary policies.

Wing said the AIC asked her company to make a policy catering to the needs of Idaho cities. In the last three months, 22 cities have enrolled with the new policy, she said.

The policy, she said, will be available to all Idaho cities, to provide cities with less control (to make them safer and help prevent lawsuits), and to offer profit sharing with the insurance company.

For Bliss, the liability and fire policy's annual premium would cost \$27,000. Coverage would include \$1-million of liability per year and replacement value of most city property.

See TRIAL on Page B2

Bureau picks sites for aquifer studies

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has recommended Idaho's Southwest Irrigation District as the site for one of 21 projects to study ways to artificially recharge western aquifers that are gradually losing their water supplies.

The Idaho project would be part of a \$27-million program which awaits final approval by Congress.

The program is designed to find new technologies to replenish the groundwater that collects in aquifers under much of the western United States. The water levels of several of the aquifers have dropped as more and more water is pumped from wells for agricultural, municipal and industrial use.

In the program's first phase, which required two years of study, the Bureau of Reclamation recommended 21 sites in 17 states. Idaho had proposed demonstration projects in five locations, but the bureau selected the Southwest Irrigation District as the most environmentally sound and most geologically feasible of the group.

According to the bureau's report to Congress, the Idaho project is designed to stabilize the water levels in the Oakley Fan area, a major agricultural area centered around Burley and Oakley in south central Idaho, with crop production valued at more than \$200 million annually.

If the groundwater level continues to decline at current rates, the report says, at least 40,000 acres of irrigated farmland might have to be taken out of production.

Under the proposed demonstration project, between 5,000 and 10,000 acre-feet of water would be diverted from the Snake River and pumped into the aquifer. In addition, between 3,000 and 5,000 acre-feet of water would be transferred from small streams in the Oakley Fan area to the aquifer.

According to Ron Golus, the Bureau of Reclamation's groundwater project coordinator for the Pacific Northwest, the Southwest Irrigation District wants to set up projects at five sites within the irrigation district.

The major site would be the so-called East Site, south of the Burley irrigation district. An average of 5,000 acre-feet of Snake River water would be diverted annually from the J Canal and pumped into the aquifer, Golus said.

Other sites would be the "Dry Creek" site, located southwest of Murtaugh Lake, from which 1,000 acre-feet of water would be diverted annually; the West site, near Cottonwood Creek, northwest of Oakley, from which 2,000 acre-feet would be diverted; another site on Cottonwood Creek, from which 1,000 acre-feet of water would be diverted; and a site at Willow Creek, from which 1,000 acre-feet would be diverted.

The project would cost \$3,028,000 of which the federal government would pay \$2,422,000 and the state would pay the remainder.

Before the project can get underway, however, Congress must approve the proposed sites and appropriate the money. The Idaho project could begin as early as next October, Golus said.

Hurlbutt disqualified from Front Page suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The round of judge disqualifications continued Friday in a lawsuit alleging that the Front Page Book Store sells pornography and therefore should be closed.

Plaintiffs' attorneys disqualified 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Friday. The case has been given to 5th District Judge James May, who sits in Blaine, Idaho.

Hurlbutt took over the case when R. Keith Roark, who is defending the Front Page Book Store, disqualified 5th District Judge Daniel Meeth, the first judge on the case.

Brent Nielson, who filed the lawsuit with Gordon Nixson of Boise on behalf of a group of area residents who are members of an activist organization against pornography, declined to discuss why Hurlbutt had been disqualified.

Nielson did say that a hearing scheduled for Tuesday will probably be delayed.

In the civil lawsuit filed in early

December, the group of residents urged 5th District Court to declare the store a "moral nuisance," under an Idaho statute that allows a business location to be closed for up to one year for the forfeiture of profits from a business selling pornography.

The group of residents, operating under the banner Determined Citizens Against Pornography, has been active in the past trying to get either the city or county to file suit against the book store.

If the court rules the Front Page Book Store is a moral nuisance, the store will be permanently prohibited from selling its inventory and will have to forfeit its materials to the state.

In addition, the building it operates out of will be closed and kept empty for one year and the owners of that building will have to turn over all rent money they have received to the state.

Hurlbutt is scheduled to hear the case on Friday. Both sides in the case have agreed informally to delay a hearing scheduled for Tuesday. That hearing is probably on Tuesday. That hearing is probably on Tuesday.

See TRIAL on Page B2

Man, wildlife struggle for co-existence

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Deseret 104A.
Orientation for non-traditional students will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Perp. Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Deseret 104A.
Rod Kagan/16 Year reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Herrett Museum.
Women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene at 7 p.m. in gym.
Planned and Information workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Magic Valley Cyclists meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Deseret 104A.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Deseret 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Deseret 104A.
Rehearsal meeting from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Deseret 112.
Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Deseret 104A.
Basketball with North Idaho College with women playing at 5:30 and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

SATURDAY
Basketball with Rick's College with women playing at 5:30 and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

POGATELLO (AP) — Humans and wildlife can co-exist — but not without conflict, and usually it is the fauna and flora which get the worst of living together.

Thus the Endangered Species Act was adopted in 1973 to save plants and animals faced with extinction. Fifteen years later, in the wake of expanding cities and a growing human population, some species have been able to increase their numbers while others have disappeared from the face of the earth.

In Idaho, the conflict between man and beast — or sometimes between man and men, has reached a new zenith in the struggle to bring back the timber wolf, the grizzly bear, the woodland caribou, the whooping crane and the nation's free-flying symbol — the American bald eagle.

"Whenever you decide to protect something that feeds on a cash crop or a commodity that someone is raising, you are going to have conflicts," says Chuck Peck, a local U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official.

Peck, who manages four wildlife refuges in Southeast Idaho, said although an occasional sheep kill or whoopers feeding on grain is not

going to put anyone out of business, the loss of property often provokes a negative response from farmers and ranchers.

This is why protecting endangered species turns into a philosophical debate.

"Man and animals have been trying to share the same spaces throughout the past several years and every conflict so far has been resolved in man's interest, and now that there are laws to protect the animals, some humans dislike that," he says.

The most recent controversy involving threatened species involves the spraying of pesticides near an 18,000-acre refuge in Bear Lake County, which wildlife officials hope to re-establish as a summer home for the endangered whooping crane.

Farmers there say while pesticide bans are justified on the refuge, they should not be imposed on adjacent private lands where restrictions would put additional pressures on the agricultural community.

Area residents also are concerned that added pesticide restrictions could render useless the county's mosquito abatement program.

"It took us a long time to establish that program. We don't want to see anything happen to deter or hamper it," says Peck's superior Mayor Ronald Law, claiming return of the pests would surely impact local tourist trade.

Rod Awe, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's bureau of pesticides, said his agency is attempting to work out an agreement that will be advantageous for the wildlife and local economic interests.

"Our goal is to protect the endangered species and at the same time not stifle agriculture," he said. "Agriculture is very important to the state."

Awe said state and federal officials will meet this week in an attempt to find common ground.

Reaching a compromise that will benefit both interests will not be easy, especially since application of certain pesticides could have a negative impact on the wildlife refuge.

"The adverse effects occur when they (pesticides) get into the food chain," Peck says.

He added that over-time, toxic chemicals can build up in the environment, reducing birds' reproductive capabilities or eliminating their food supply.

Pesticides can have the same impact on other endangered species such as eagles and peregrine falcons. Peck says when toxic substances accumulate in the tissue of small prey, they eventually move up the food chain and reduce predator numbers.

Peck believes the Endangered Species Act, which was initiated to prevent government agencies from spending public money on activities that would slow the recovery of threatened species, has "generally been accomplishing what it was designed to accomplish."

He says the fact that there are now more peregrine falcon, bald eagles and whooping cranes in North America illustrates its success.

He said what humans must begin to understand is that what is harmful to wildlife is probably also harmful to man.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-Tribune does not confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Hailey City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Junction City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Blaine County School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 924 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Laboratory waste disposal costs soar

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho and Washington State University are spending more each year to dispose of laboratory wastes because of strictly federal and state laws, school officials say.

UI spent at least \$30,000 last year to get rid of its lab-produced wastes, said Fred Hutchison, the university's radiation and laboratory safety officer. It also built a \$300,000 temporary storage building for the chemicals.

The costs of waste disposal at Washington State University are even higher and will probably keep rising, said hazardous waste officer Dwight Hagihara.

"It's amazing," Hagihara said Friday. "We actually spend more to get rid of this stuff than it costs us to buy it in the first place. Much more."

The "stuff" is mostly an array of chemicals — from table salt to explosive picric acid — produced in the 1,300 labs at WSU and UI, Hagihara said. All of the chemicals must be tracked from cradle to grave under federal and state laws.

Similar wastes must be stored together, and chemicals that have to be burned or neutralized have to be separated from compounds that can be buried.

Hagihara and Hutchison have files that can track every piece of waste produced in the last four years — from its point of origin to its burial site — along with the names of the people who handled the waste.

The laws and the methods are fairly new.

Until 1970, WSU buried its wastes in the Whitman County landfill or dumped them in the sink, Hagihara said. The school built its own landfill near the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport, then closed it in 1980 when federal laws tightened.

UI disposal workers used a landfill near what is now the Palouse Empire Mall to get rid of their chemicals. But the landfill was dug up and its contents carted to federally approved sites when mall developers realized their water well would be drilled near it.

In 1976, Congress passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which required the tracing of all extensive Environmental Protection Agency list-of-hazardous materials.

In Washington state, a new bill developed by the state Department of Ecology in 1980 dramatically extended the number of chemicals that had to be accounted for.

The RCRA rules also forced both schools to send their wastes to federally approved sites and required more extensive record-keeping systems, Hagihara and Hutchison said.

A set of 1984 amendments to RCRA gradually phased out the burial of whole classes of hazardous chemicals. The goal is to eliminate the burial of all hazardous chemical wastes by 1991 in favor of processes such as incineration.

But both schools generate a large variety of chemicals in small amounts, and it's generally not cost-effective to build neutralization facilities on campus, Hagihara said.

Many chemicals, mostly solvents, can no longer be buried. The schools must find new treatment sites that are willing to accept them, Hagihara said.

WSU now pays an average of \$35 a gallon to rid of chemicals that are sent to a landfill in Washington, Ore., Hagihara said. UI, which has sent

waste as far as New York and Arkansas, has seen its disposal costs triple on some chemicals, Hutchison said.

"Moreover, another federal law governing old waste sites has forced WSU to drill a series of expensive monitoring wells around its old dump site near the airport, Hagihara said. The old dump may eventually have to be dug up and reburied in an acceptable site, he said.

The UI and WSU are trying to cut costs by coordinating their disposal runs with other institutions in the Northwest, Hagihara and Hutchison said.

Obituaries

Ellis Jensen

BURLEY — Ellis A. Jensen, 76, of Burley died Saturday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 14, 1911 at Sulebit. He married Fern Saxton in Aug. 13, 1935. Their marriage was solemnized March 22, 1961 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

He worked for the MH King Co. as warehouse foreman for 30 years retiring in 1975. He is survived by his wife in Burley, three sons Gale of Centerville, Utah, Dan of Seattle and Monte of Boise, two sister Mabel, Horne of Boise and Marnie Reed of Santa Rosa, Calif. and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call McCall's from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the services.

Feral Flora Weeks

BURLEY — Feral Flora Handman Weeks, 87, died Saturday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1900 in Fairview, Utah. She spent her early childhood there. In 1908 they moved to Murray, Utah. On June 22, 1922 she married Carl Otto Handman. They were later divorced.

She married Frank H. Weeks in Sept. 1935 in Burley. He preceded her in death in Sept. 1979.

She was a member of the LDS Church in Burley and in community affairs. She was a charter member of Scepterist Club serving as president and leading many projects for the community.

Services will be held Tuesday throughout the world in later years.

She is survived by Mrs. J. Maurice White of Burley; a step-daughter, Nell Osborne of California; a step-son, David Weeks of Ho-Kaa, N.J. She is also survived by Gus Carlson of Seattle and Earl Carlson of Murray, Utah, one sister, Barbara Ann of Salt Lake City, five children, five great grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Martin S. Borkowski

KANSAAS CITY, Mo. — Martin Stanley Borkowski of Kansas City, Mo. and formerly of Kimberly, 68, died Saturday.

He was born in St. Joseph, Mo. He lived in Kimberly, Mo. He was preceded in death by his wife in Kimberly and St. Joseph, Mo.

He was a brewmaster for Gutz and Pearl

Services

Breving Co. of St. Joseph, Mo. for 30 years. Retired in 1977.

He was an Army sergeant and served in the South Pacific during World War II. He was a member of Visitation Catholic Church in Kansas City.

Survivors are two daughters, Martina McLarney of Kansas City, Mrs. Frances Bogart of Ferretville, Mo. He is also survived by son, Stan, of Kansas City, Mark and Craig of Kimberly, David of Denver, Colo. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Visitation Catholic Church in Kansas City. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. McMiller Funeral Home in Kansas City. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Ernest Lillenthal
RUREP — Ernest Lillenthal, 81, of Rupert died Sunday at Lindholm Care Center.

Services will be announced by the Hovey-Baker Funeral Chapel in Burley.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ellis A. Jensen, 76, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCall's Funeral Home from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — The funeral for Feral Flora Handman Weeks, 87, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCall's Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at McCall's Tuesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the services.

JEROME — The inurnment for Timothy L. Morrison, 35, who died Jan. 3 will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery. The casket is under the care of J.C. Hoag, Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Feral Flora Handman Weeks, 87, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCall's Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at McCall's Tuesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the services.

JEROME — The inurnment for Timothy L. Morrison, 35, who died Jan. 3 will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery. The casket is under the care of J.C. Hoag, Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Deaths: Joyce Flynn of Jerome, Mrs. Jerry Garner of Paul, Mrs. Bill Pulshofer of Kimberly, Mrs. Wilbur Roy, Mrs. Brian Ericman and Mrs. Richard White, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Mrs. Kurt Beatz of Burley, Mrs. Curtis Bolowid of Buhl, Mrs. Kathy Dotly of Burley, Darrell Hannaman of Twin Falls, Rudy Meyers of Kimberly, Norma June Nungester of Buhl, Mrs. Quint Pearson of Eden and Nancy Rogers of Jexkop.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Beatz of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry, and Mrs. Martin Von of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. WINTER PROGRAMS

Register Now through January 16th, 6 week classes begin the week of January 11th.

AQUATIC PROGRAMS

CLASS	DAY	TIME	Non-Mem.
Adult Lessons (all levels)	Tues	8:00-9:00 PM	\$12.50
Youth Lessons (all levels)	Sat	10:00-10:45 AM	\$12
Pre-School	Sat	10:55-11:25 AM	\$22
Swim Team (ages 8 & older)			
Advanced	M,W,F	3:30-5:00 PM	\$35
Beginners	M,W	4:00-5:00 PM	\$25

FITNESS PROGRAMS

Early Morning Aerobics	M,W,F	6:00-7:00 AM	\$25
Senior Exercise	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 AM	\$25
Body Conditioning	T,Th,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$25
Low Impact Aerobics	M,Th	4:25-5:25 PM	\$35
Co-Ed Conditioning	M,W,Th	5:35-6:35 PM	\$25
Evening Aerobics	M,W,Th	6:45-7:45 PM	\$25
Water Exercise	M,W,F	8:30-9:30 AM	\$25
Water Exercise	T,Th	8:30-9:30 AM	\$20
Senior Water Exercise	T,Th	10:00-11:00 AM	\$25
Senior Water Exercise	M,W,Th	8:00-9:00 PM	\$20

COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES

Low Impact Aerobics (Presbyterian Church)	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$15
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Briefly

Boise battery firm moves

BOISE (AP) — A Boise company that announced last February it had developed a nuclear battery is moving its operations to Portland, Ore.

Nucell Inc. will complete its move to Portland next week, said Philip Talbert, chairman and chief executive officer of Peripheral Systems Inc., a Portland-based company that has backed Nucell and at one time planned to acquire it.

There were both business and scientific reasons for the move, Talbert said Friday. The move will give the company access to the scientific and engineering help it needs to finish developing the radio-isotope-powered generator, he said.

It also will bring Nucell closer to home, where Peripheral expects to consummate a joint venture between itself, Nucell, some large private companies and the federal government.

Talbert declined to elaborate pending completion of the deal, expected within two weeks.

The joint venture will allow the company to develop and license the battery," he said. "It involves quite a bit of funding they can make available to us.

"The nuclear battery project is more complicated than everyone thought," Talbert said, adding that production is still 12 months away. "There is a good deal of engineering to be done."

Gold mine planned in Montana

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A United States patent has been awarded to three Idaho National Engineering Laboratory engineers for a system that uses ultrasonic sound to inspect welds immediately after they are made.

Donald Hood and Herschel Smartt of EG&G Idaho Inc.'s Materials Technology group, and John Johnson of the INEL contractor's Engineering Science group recently received a patent for their Concurrent Ultrasonic Weld Evaluation System.

The invention has attracted the attention of private industry because of its potential for helping increase productivity and save energy and money in mechanized welding operations, EG&G said.

The welding system consists of a mechanized welding head and a computer-controlled ultrasonic search head, which uses a process similar to sonar.

Johnson said equipping industrial welding systems with the invention would allow identification of weld defects immediately, unlike X-ray detection methods, so they could be repaired before subsequent weld passes.

Patent obtained on system

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) — A Dallas-based mining company has announced plans to file for a state permit to mine 2.3 million tons of gold ore from the Big Blackfoot Mine, company officials said.

The mine, located about 3 miles west of Lincoln, would be the first Montana gold mine for Sunshine Mining Co., which operates the nation's largest underground silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho. Sunshine also has mines in California, Nevada and Utah.

Sunshine officials say the company hopes to extract about 15,000 ounces of gold per year from the planned mine. At \$480 an ounce, the mine could produce more than \$7 million in gold each year.

"We intend to do this right because we are doing other exploration in the state of Montana," said Mark Hartmann, manager of the Big Blackfoot project. "We intend to establish ourselves in Montana so that we can operate other mines in the state."

Hartmann said the low-grade Big Blackfoot ore body was discovered at the turn of the century. The increase in gold prices recently has made several of these low-grade projects more attractive," he said.

There is a great deal of motivation for Sunshine to work the mine well. The proposed mine's southern boundary is a few hundred yards from the Big Blackfoot River. There are also numerous homes near the mine site, and residents fearing changes in their rural lifestyle are keeping a keen eye on the proposal.

Sunshine intends to use a cyanide-leaching process to separate the gold from the ore. While Hartmann and other officials have claimed the process is safe, some residents fear the potentially toxic substance could damage groundwater.

No clues left in Navajo police murders

KAYENTA, Ariz. (AP) — In the days immediately following the discovery of the bodies of two brutally slain Navajo police officers near Gouldings, Utah, last month, investigators brimmed with optimism that the case would be quickly solved.

They had found the bonfire site where both officers apparently were last seen alive, and there seemed to be little doubt that local residents were responsible, more than likely teenagers or young adults who attended a beer party at the site.

And because the remote area has few people, authorities assumed the investigation could be wrapped up quickly.

But a month has passed since the murders of Andy Begay and Roy Lee Stanley and the investigation by an FBI's crime unit from Washington and Navajo police appears to be spinning its wheels.

More than 100 people have been questioned and a \$5,000 reward has been offered by the FBI. About 20 federal agents and Navajo police officers have been working on the investigation.

About the only thing investigators say they have to show for the effort is that the suspect list has been reduced to a "handful." But they quickly add that no arrests are in sight.

Bill Kellogg, head of the Navajo

Division of Public Safety, would say only, "We are still in the process of interviewing and following leads."

Wilson-Barber, Navajo area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Window Rock, wonders about whether the initial optimism expressed by investigators will have a serious impact on the case.

Barber said that on the afternoon of Dec. 6, when BIA law officers arrived and secured the bonfire site, one mile west of Gouldings, they couldn't believe their eyes.

"Navajo police and even some (tribal) council delegates had walked around the bonfire site and destroyed existing tracks," Barber said. "Plus, there were internal con-

flicts as to who was handling the case."

But Kellogg said he "didn't know anything" about evidence being destroyed at the bonfire site.

"All I know is that we made a plate of Bazza, molds of prints at the site of people we think are suspects in the case," Kellogg said.

"It would be awfully hard for people to keep quiet if there was \$10,000 to \$15,000 sitting on the table," said Walter Astone, a council delegate from the Gouldings area.

Stanley's sister-in-law, Sarah Holiday, said the lack of visible progress in the investigation has created an atmosphere of silence and fear.

Timber industry's aid offer draws group's barbs

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's timber industry's offer to help local governments "kick out" debris from appealing the U.S. Forest Service's Clearwater National Forest plan has drawn barbs from an environmental group.

Joseph Hipson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association said he made the offer to prevent elected officials from letting financial appeals stop them from filing an appeal.

"If money was a problem they shouldn't let that keep them out of the process because we've helped

them to this point and would sit down and look at it in the future," Hipson said.

"I think it is appalling for any local government to accept that kind of money," said Dennis Baird, Idaho Environmental Council vice president in Moscow. "It does smack of rent-a-government, I think."

The Clearwater plan has attracted widespread opposition from logging and conservation organizations and local governments. Each appeal claims the Forest Service advocates too much logging or too little, or that it doesn't sufficiently

protect wildlife or water.

The plan, released in September, will reduce management of the 1.8-million-acre forest, it calls for cutting 173 million board feet of timber in the next 10 to 15 years.

The timber association's previous aid to local officials has consisted of holding informational meetings on the industry's complaints about the plan, Hipson said.

Timber companies also have "passed the hat" to hire attorneys to draft documents needed to appeal the plan. Those drafts were given to the officials, he said.

Nez Perce County Commission Chairman Robert Huddleston said he didn't favor his county accepting such financial help "so that we in any way, shape or form don't owe the timber industry anything special."

Baird condemned any financial reliance by towns or counties on the logging industry.

"It's based on the assumption that what the timber industry says is good for local governments and that's not always the case," he said. "It's a very one-sided way to run a government."

Man kills self after chase

REXBURG (AP) — A 19-year-old Rexburg man killed himself after threatening other teenagers with a gun and landing police on a high-speed chase through town, Rexburg Police Chief Blair Siepert said.

Mike Andrew Sellers was pronounced dead on arrival at Madison Memorial Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound Friday night, Siepert said.

Police searched for Sellers after being notified of the threat. After they spotted him in a pick-up truck, Sellers sped away at a high rate of speed. The truck nearly broadsided another vehicle and aid to a stop.

As one officer approached the truck, Sellers pointed a gun at him and then at himself. Sellers' family was contacted to try and "talk him out," Siepert said.

While the officers were trying to decide how to handle the situation, they heard a gunshot. When they approached the vehicle they saw Sellers slumped over, he said.

Siepert said that Sellers had been suffering from emotional problems and had spent time under psychiatric care in Provo, Utah, before returning to Rexburg.

UHP slows drug traffic in Juab

NEPHE, Utah (AP) — Interstate 15 in Juab County has become a second only to I-70 in Sevier County as a highway favored by drug traffickers, thanks to the Utah Highway Patrol's successful drug interdiction efforts, a patrol official says.

Law enforcement officers have made 11 arrests along I-15 since last February, confiscating more than 1,220 pounds of marijuana, more than 274 kilos of cocaine and \$13,288 in cash, said UHP Sgt. Paul Mangelson.

Since marijuana is valued at \$1,600 a pound, officers have

seized an amount worth an estimated \$1.9 million in street value, he said. The seizures of cocaine, valued at \$2,000 an ounce, amount to about \$100,000.

Mangelson said those arrested tend to repeat the offense. One man picked up in the county was arrested three times on the same offense.

"Judges need to decide if it is a serious offense," he said. "Drug trafficking is a serious crime."

Mangelson said he believes the supply must be shut off, which will curb addiction and the resultant crime.

Recently, the Highway Patrol in Juab has ceased to use the names of arresting officers to protect them, but as the patrol does in Sevier County, he said.

Now that possession of a controlled substance is a third-degree felony, it is easier to prosecute offenders with the charge than to try to prove possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, the sergeant said.

Current law also allows those trafficking larger amounts of cocaine to be tried on federal charges. When found guilty of a federal offense a person may be sentenced to 10 years in prison.



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Army sold usable items below cost

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Army has disposed of millions of dollars worth of usable construction equipment at three-auction prices and replaced some of it with expensive new vehicles that can't do some jobs as well as the older, discarded machines, a congressional leader has charged.
 The \$600 million program that purchased 6,000 new heavy construction machines to outfit the Army worldwide with new bulldozers, scrapers and other construction equipment was "premature and inadequately justified," John D. Dingell, chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the House Energy

and Commerce Committee, said in a letter to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.
 Army officials say they bought the new equipment in recent years after maintenance and spare parts problems on older vehicles began dramatically reducing readiness rates of units that would build roads, runways and front-line tank trenches during war. An Army spokesman said last week the current readiness rate of the new equipment is classified information that cannot be released.
 Although the Army said it disposed of the old equipment properly, Dingell has asked Carlucci to determine whether the Army can retrieve usable equipment that has not yet been sold. He also asked Carlucci to

consider restoring a freeze on disposal of excess equipment imposed by then-Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in the early 1980s after disposal abuses of Air Force engine blades were revealed.
 An investigation by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the congressional watchdog agency, could find "no evidence that the Army had measured the cost-effectiveness of keeping vehicles that were in good condition," Dingell said in his Jan. 4 letter.
 The GAO found that some usable vehicles were sold to Portugal for about \$240 each. Others, some of which "appeared brand new," were given to various states for the cost of shipping the equipment from the Army disposal site to the state.

Barges aid city water shortages

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — City officials on Sunday cautiously resumed pumping water from the Ohio River even though it was still choked by a million-gallon diesel oil spill crawling by at less than a mile an hour.

Sponge filters were put over water intakes before water was drawn from the river to be mixed with water stored in a reservoir, Assistant City Manager Nancy Yasper said.

Most businesses remained closed Sunday in an effort to conserve water, except for several restaurants that arranged to have water trucked in. The effort appeared to be working.

Dawn Cole, 11, said she missed her usual Sunday bubble bath. "We can't make bubbles anymore because mom doesn't put enough water in the tub," she said.

The water level in the city's main reservoir rose about a foot overnight because of increased pumping capacity within the city's makeshift emergency water system, said Tom Somol, administrator for Ohio County.

"The system we've set up seems to be maintaining itself," Somol said. "But the situation is still critical and people need to conserve water."

The city used three barges with a million-gallon capacity each to bring fresh water to the water treatment plant, Somol said.

The leading edge of the spill had moved about six miles south of the city by noon Sunday, Somol said. But officials were unable to predict when the slick, moving at an estimated half-mile an hour, would finish passing or when normal water service would be resumed.

The fuel spilled Jan. 2 into the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh after a 40-year-old Ashland Oil Co. tank crumpled as it was being filled. The slick has traveled more than 100 miles on the Monongahela and the Ohio through Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Wheeling residents were asked to use tap water only when necessary.

Bush may respond in arms probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra investigators are expected to question Vice President George Bush under oath Monday, but neither Bush nor his acting press secretary have acknowledged the session will take place.

An official who is in a position to know about the session but who demanded anonymity, indicated Sunday that Bush would be sworn in before Walsh representatives to answer oral questions about his role in the arms-for-hostages deal. The New York Times, quoting Reagan administration officials, reported Saturday that such a session was planned.

"The vice president will continue to cooperate with the independent counsel, but I can't get into specifics," said Bush's acting press secretary, Stephen Hart, when asked Sunday whether Bush would appear before investigators.

"We've been assured that he's not a target," Hart said.
 Asked if written questions had been submitted to Bush, or if he would be interviewed personally, Hart said he could not comment. Walsh has submitted written questions to President Reagan but has not said whether he would also seek to interview the president.

"These are procedures I just can't comment on," he said.
 Bush has been interviewed by FBI agents working with Walsh, Hart acknowledged in earlier interviews. He did not say when the interview occurred or whether Bush was under oath.

Bush said Saturday he would be willing to disclose any notes and documents he has on the Iran-Contra affair and that it wouldn't bother him if some of his papers were declassified. But he has said he would not disclose conversations he had with the president on the matter.

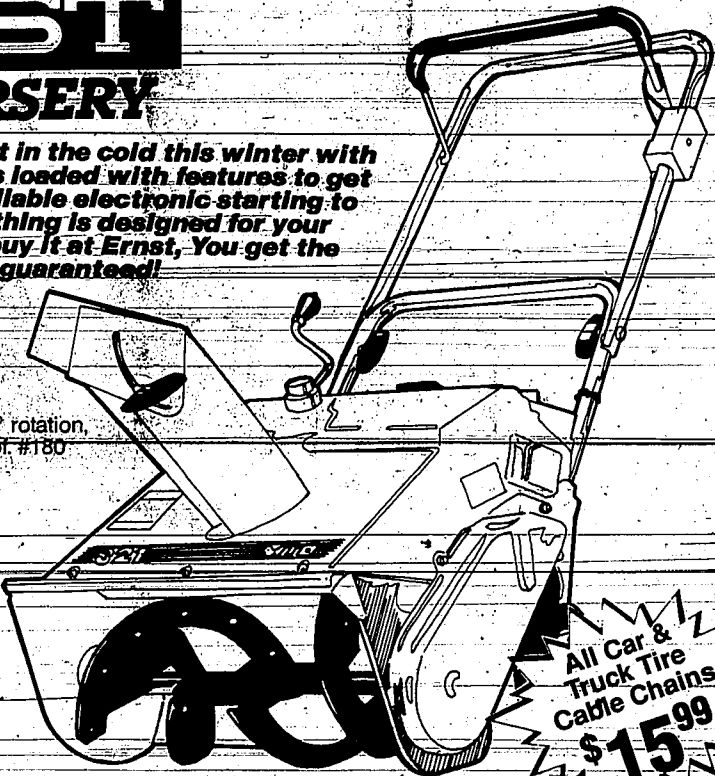
Bush also has said he had only limited advance knowledge of the arms sale to Iran and no knowledge of the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels.

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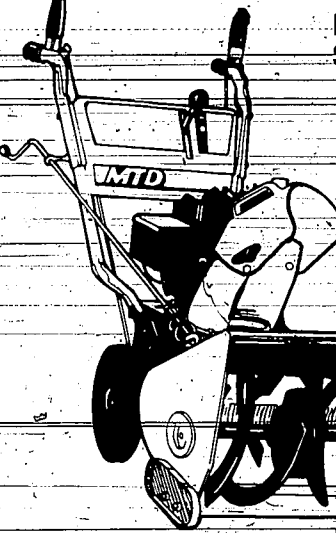
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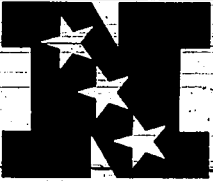


Redskins derail Bears again

Washington defenders put Mac on ice

By RICH ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Dexter Manley tried hard to control himself, but what the Chicago Bears were saying all week was enough to frost his grapefruit.



T.M.

"You know," the Washington Redskins' defensive right end said, summarizing Sunday's 21-17 victory, "quarterback Jim McMahon shot his mouth off, and the offensive coordinator shot his mouth off and, of course, (Bears Coach) Mike Ditka was like a raving maniac."

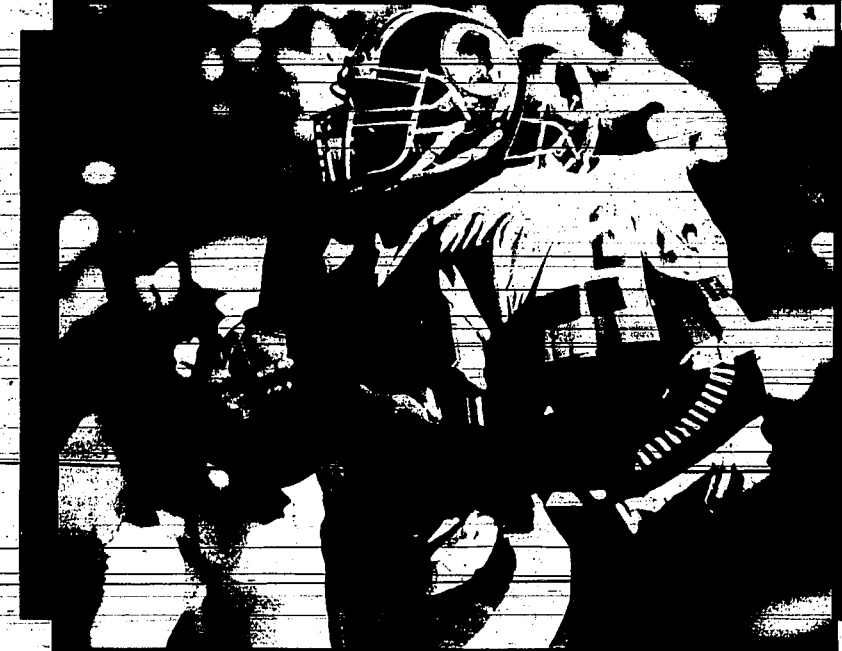
The Chicago media pumped (McMahon) up. He's a good quarterback, but he can't lay out six, seven weeks and expect to perform.

The media in Chicago said, "Oh, the Mac-is-back! They expected us to buy that. Well, the Mac wasn't back today (Sunday). No way."

Even Doug Williams, the Redskins' quarterback who is not the type to mouth-off, couldn't resist.

"I guess Eaton didn't return," Williams said. "Patton was there, but the Bears didn't come through like they usually do when he's the starting quarterback."

Williams was referring to a poster McMahon did posing as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with sunglasses and corncob pipe, but that's



AP Laserphoto

Washington's Darrell Green (28) scores a touchdown on a third-quarter punt return

only history, as are the Bears.

Myths always look dumb after they're dead, but the demise of the myth of the Bears a day after the wild-card Minnesota Vikings blew up the San Francisco 49ers' beautiful balloon, 36-24, in the other divisional playoff left the NFC looking for a worthy contender to meet the Cleveland Browns or Denver Broncos at the Super Bowl in San Diego on Jan. 31.

Whichever side emerges victorious in the title game in RFK Stadium, next Sunday, will be the

shakiest representative the old line has sent to the Super Bowl in years. If the Vikings win, this will be the first time the NFC hasn't sent a division champion since the current wild-card playoff format was introduced in 1978.

The Redskins, although they overcame an early 14-0 Bears lead, are themselves a couple of cuts below awesome. There were only two differences between them and the Bears at sub-freezing Soldier Field, where the temperature at kickoff was officially 4 degrees, with a 12-

mph breeze dropping the wind chill factor to minus 23: the punt Darrell Green returned 52 yards to give the Redskins a 21-14 lead early in the third quarter; and the interception of Barry Wilburn in the end zone, missing a wide-open Willie Gault with 9:20 remaining and the Bears trailing.

"I was surprised because I figured they were gonna try to throw it to Willie Gault," Wilburn said. "But I didn't think he would throw it straight to me."

Walter Payton, for whom the end came suddenly after 13 years, ran younger than his 33 years — 18 times for 85 yards — but 74 of those were in the first half when the game was even. Then the Redskins switched to a five-man line, and the legend retired.

McMahon hadn't played since he came a hamstring at Minnesota Dec. 6, but the Bears talked all week about how they expected the magic to return with him, just in time to restore the invincible aura of Super

See REDSKINS on Page C2

Broncos halt Oilers short of Super Bowl

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — For the Houston Oilers, Denver was supposed to be merely a way station on the road to the Super Bowl. Instead, they got waylaid, done in by their own mistakes and a road warrior named John Elway.

Elway threw two touchdown passes to tight end Clarence Kay and ran for a third score, and the Bronco defense contributed two key interceptions en route to a 34-10 rout Sunday in a divisional playoff game.

The Broncos advanced to the AFC championship game, where they will play the Cleveland Browns for the second straight year — this time in Denver, next Sunday. The Browns beat Indianapolis 38-21 on Saturday.

Under heavy pressure from the Oiler pass rush most of the day, Elway nonetheless deftly found single coverage, and the open receiver in Houston's secondary.

"They were coming at him all the



T.M.

time, but John still made some great throws," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "And Clarence did an excellent job. He had two great catches. He's become a complete football player."

"They (the Oilers) played a lot of man-to-man, and we felt we could get our tight ends open. It worked out well for us."

"Clarence is three times the receiver he was when he came here," said Elway, the league's MVP this season. "He's doing a good job of getting open and catching the ball, which makes him a big weapon for us."

Elway also credited the Denver defense, which he said "took the wind out of their sails and made it easy for us."

Denver safety Tony Lilly said Sunday's defensive performance was "as aggressive as we've played all year."

The Oilers squandered two scoring opportunities in the first three periods on clutch interceptions by Bronco linbacker Karl Mecklenburg and cornerback Mark Mackley deep in Denver territory. By then, Denver had a 27-3 lead.

The defensive performance was all the more remarkable because Denver's injury-riddled secondary suffered another blow early in the game — the loss of strong safety Mike Harden with a broken arm.

"We lost one of our top three players on the first (defensive) play," said Reeves, "but Bruce Plummer came in and played several series and then Tyrone Braxton finished it up and did a great job. That's been the history of this team all year."

Braxton and Plummer are both rookies who have had limited playing experience this year.

The outcome may have turned on Houston's second play from scrimmage, a lateral from Warren

Moon to Mike Rozier, which Rozier fumbled away at the Houston 1-yard line.

"If he'd have caught the ball, it's a big play," Houston coach Jerry Glanville said. "He had three big blockers in front of him."

Glanville said Elway "is truly one of the great quarterbacks in the game."

The Oilers were undone by their three turnovers and 10 penalties for 73 yards.

"We played a bad game, we didn't deserve to win," running back Mike Rozier said.

Reeves' fumble occurred after Bronco punter Mike Horan had punted out of bounds at the 6. Denver got a quick score on Gene Lang's run, and Elway's touchdown passes of 27 and 1 yard to Ray helped lift Denver to a commanding 29-3 halftime lead.

In the first three quarters, Houston blew several scoring chances, converting only once on Tony Zendejas' 46-yard, second-quarter yard goal.

See BRONCOS on Page C2



JOHN ELWAY
Beats single coverage

Jackpot golf controversy comes to head at hearing

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — A struggle concerning the professional's position at Jackpot's golf course will come to a head Tuesday when Elko County commissioners will take public testimony in the continuing struggle between current professional Bill Downs and the management of Cactus Pete's.

The Elko County Commission, which has the final say on the county owned golf course in Jackpot, has set up an agenda which will continue the controversy that was tabled with a "probationary" decision a year ago. At that time the commissioners, after hearing public testimony that included a rebirking recommendation from the Jackpot village board, said Downs would have this immedi-

See JACKPOT on Page C2



Montana's Nate DuChesne runs into BSU's Chris Childs

Broncos go 2-for-Montana for first time since '76 championship year

By DONNA SYVERTSON
Special to The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — It's been quite some time since a Big Sky Conference team has gotten the conference season off with a bang the Boise State Broncos generated by the Boise State Broncos.

The Broncos exploded for a 76-61 win over Montana Grizzlies Saturday night in front of 8,672 vocal fans in Adams Fieldhouse.

Added to its 68-51 drubbing of Montana State Thursday, Boise's win gives the preseason favored Broncos a 2-0 league record and 11-1 overall mark. Even better, is the hard-to-come-by sweep on the road over two of the league's top teams.

Boise's only previous sweep on the Montana tour came in 1976, the season Boise State won its only Big Sky conference championship.

That's about as nice as it gets, Bronco Coach Bobby Dye said.

Tenacious defense gets young Idaho off to 2-0 Big Sky Conference start

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — Idaho employed defense to score a 72-63 win over Nevada-Reno Saturday on its way to an early 2-0 conference record and 10-4 overall.

The Wolf Pack's 63 points was 24 less than the 87 per game it has averaged.

"Our defense helped us control the tempo as much as our offense did," Idaho coach Tim Floyd said. "Had we gone down and shot it quick and let it go into a re-

bounding game, then we would have had a lot of problems."

The Vandals played Northern Arizona to a 64-55 win in here Thursday. Idaho takes on in-state rival Boise State in Boise Friday, and Idaho State in Pocatello Saturday.

Nevada-Reno shares a 1-1 Big Sky record and 8-5 overall mark with Montana State.

Raymond Brown, James Fitch and Kenny Luckett combined for 56 of Idaho's total points.

See VANDALS on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning, it's Monday, Jan. 11. There's a big showdown scheduled in the Big East tonight when league-leading Villanova (11-3) hosts seventh-ranked Syracuse (12-2) in a 5:30 p.m. college basketball game (Channel 13 in the Magic Valley). Later, undefeated and eighth-ranked Oklahoma (14-0) puts that record on the line in New Orleans against Southeastern Conference leader Louisiana State (6-4). That game will be televised locally at 7 p.m. on Channel 3.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Milwaukee 105; New Jersey 87
Sacramento 109; Seattle 108

Top 20

Georgetown 74; DePaul 64

Region 18

REGION 18 MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Conference	All Games
Salt Lake CC	8	14-1
S. Idaho	5	12-6
Utah Valley	4	12-6
Idaho State	3	12-6
Idaho	2	11-7
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Football

NFL

Washington 21, Chicago 17
Denver 34, Houston 10

Ice hockey

NHL

Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 3

District 7, Pittsburgh 6
New Jersey 6
Philadelphia (n)
Washington at Calgary, late
Toronto at Winnipeg, late

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The Times-News



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007-Jobs of Interest

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008-Sales People
LOOKING TO CHANGE CAREERS...

025-Instruction

KNOWLEDGE UNLIMITED...
ACRES-DOUBLE S...
FENCE BUILDING...

037-Farms & Ranches

Certified Farm & Ranch Appraiser...
Farmland wanted...
FENCE BUILDING...



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOTIVE, HOBBIES, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest.

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- 108-Sheep & Goats
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142-Import Sports Cars
146-4x4's & ATVs
168-Mercury & Lincoln
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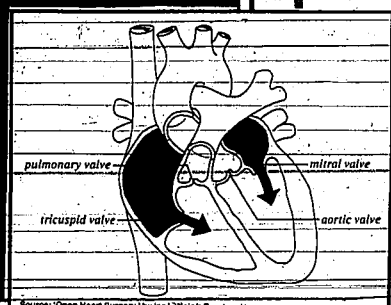
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Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ
Veda and Larry Gier are learning to live with 'George,' Larry's new heart

Source: 'Open Heart Surgery,' by the L. Yalor; Random House, 1983

He got a second chance

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Larry Gier's second-hand heart is doing what his first heart couldn't: pumping blood throughout his body rhythmically and painlessly.

On April 3, 1987, Larry Gier underwent a transplant surgery at LDS Hospital, one of the three UTAH Transplantation Affiliated Hospitals of Salt Lake City. After five years of severe degeneration, his heart was replaced by the heart of an NFL ballplayer some 20 years younger than Gier.

Awakening a few hours after surgery, Gier immediately noticed that he was breathing easier, feeling warmer and stronger than he'd

have been stronger for my size, but I never did have strength," he says.

But his wife, Veda, is all too familiar with heart disease. She lost both her parents and two grandparents to heart attacks, and her siblings are now battling coronary disease.

So when Larry collapsed in 1982, Veda knew what was happening. One evening while making popcorn, Larry experienced a sudden pain in his back, so intense that it knocked him to his knees and sent him into a profuse sweat. Remembering her father's heart attacks, Veda recognized the symptoms immediately. "Everything he was doing was what my dad had done," Veda remembers. She called for an ambulance, and contacted Larry's physician, Twin Falls internist Dr. Patrick Desmond.

ately close to death, he also knew then that he must return to his body, to life.

"I wanted to come back (to my body) but I had a feeling of warmth I had never felt before," he recalls.

Larry survived, and no surgery was done. But his heart attack caused massive heart damage and muscle loss, the beginning of progressive weakening and a series of cardiac problems that became a steady threat to Larry's life. In the next few years, he was hospitalized several times for congestive failure and serious rhythmic disturbances. He became dependent on increasing dosages of strong medications prescribed to stabilize his heart and prolong his life.

In the meantime, Larry continued working at Idaho Frozen Foods. His deteriorating health necessitated job changes. Larry moved from foreman to scale master, a job requiring less physical strength. And Desmond began working to convince Larry and Veda to seek a heart transplant.

Desmond was convinced that a transplant was the only surgery that would help Larry, and knew that Larry's deteriorating heart had little life left. But Larry wasn't easily convinced. He was troubled by the idea of using another person's organs. He was concerned about the cost of the surgery. He worried about the risks. And when artificial heart recipient Barney Clark died just 122 days after his surgery, Larry's confidence in cardiac technology slipped another notch.

But Larry's health was also slipping, and eventually Desmond convinced him to go to Boise for further evaluation. Only once before had Desmond referred a patient for heart transplant — that man was rejected because of age.

Early last year, the Giers got word that Larry had been approved as a candidate for a heart transplant. Their wait for a new heart began.

Heart transplant candidates wait an average of three months for a new heart, and Desmond says that one third of those candidates die during that wait. Once approved, candidates receive a beeper to wear, keeping them in constant communication with the transplant.

• See TRANSPLANT on Page D2

The human heart is no delicate organ. A strong muscle about the size of a clenched fist, it rhythmically and forcefully pumps blood through the body's 60,000 miles of blood vessels.

Each day, the heart beats 100,000 times. Each beat sends about two and a half ounces of blood through the body. That adds up to 1000 gallons pumped per day — yet only 10 pints of blood are enough to sustain human life.

Donating organs,
the gift of life — D2

At UTAH, winning is everything

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY — At UTAH's Cardiac Program, ongoing research and patient care add up to a winning combination. And for those seeking heart transplants, winning is survival.

UTAH's Cardiac Program, a transplant program, is a joint effort of three hospitals: LDS Hospital and Salt Lake Valley Hospital, both in Salt Lake City, and the University of Utah Health Administration hospitals. The three hospitals work together to share administrative resources for research and patient care, according to program spokesman John Dwan.

Statistics show the UTAH program has by far the highest survival rate of any cardiac transplant program in the world, notes Dwan. The latest statistics available, dated Dec. 22, 1987,

show the program's long-term survival rates for primary transplants in 128 recipients, with 94 percent one-year and 82 percent two-year survival rates.

Since then, at least five other people have received new hearts. "We're moving so fast that statistics are out of date within a week," says Dwan.

UTAH's Cardiac Program is the only program in the world that provides heart transplants to patients from all over the world. It is the only cardiac program constituted like this in the country, says Madden, referring to the union of a university hospital and two hospitals.

Each hospital averages about a third of the cardiac transplants done at each hospital.

ever felt before. Not until his new heart was working so well did he realize how sick he had been for so many years.

"I have more power now than I ever had in my whole life," Gier says. "I see it now, but I didn't see it then."

Unlike many cardiac patients, Gier, 48, doesn't have a long history of heart disease. As a teen-ager, Larry contracted trenchmouth and diphtheria, and never fully recovered. "I should

Larry was admitted to the intensive care unit of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and Veda was advised to call the family; Larry was about to die.

But Larry was convinced otherwise. While the family gathered, Gier momentarily "left" his bed as though being lifted out of his body. That separation from his body enabled him to watch himself, he says, fully conscious but no longer experiencing the pain. Instead, he felt warm and at peace. Realizing that he was inti-

Quick takes

Blame it on the noise

Cheering at sporting events may inspire teams to greater victory, but the noise may also be harmful.

Noise levels monitored in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome during the second World Series game may have had a role in the lopsided scores there. Minneapolis researchers reported in a letter to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. They suggest that the Minnesota Twins' win over the St. Louis Cardinals may have been influenced by noise levels that were much higher at the Metrodome than in the Cardinals' home field.

Problems could result from "a flur motor and communication deficit that can be caused by noise and noise combined with heat," the researchers said.

Nature's recent report linking noise, hypertension and fatty diet to accelerated hearing loss, researchers also caution that "this evidence suggests that patients, especially those with underlying essential hypertension and excessive fat in the diet, should take appropriate precautions, such as hear-

ing protection, at least when attending sporting events in the Metrodome."

Beat the migraine — relax

Sixteen to 18 million Americans suffer from migraines, according to the National Headache Foundation. Of these, more than 70 percent are women.

Although there appears to be a hereditary component to migraines, the notion that there is such a thing as a migraine personality has been disproved by some studies. Yet scientists agree that how we cope with anger, anxiety and tension can contribute to the onset of a migraine. Learning to relax and alleviate stress may help reduce the severity of an attack.

For further information on migraines and other headaches, write or call the National Headache Foundation, 5262 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625, (800) 843-2256, outside Illinois, and (800) 623-8858, inside Illinois.

Looking good

Spurge on a fitted jacket

Even though the snow is piling up outside, in the world of fashion it's already spring. Designer Giorgio Armani says if you only invest in just one garment next season, it should be a jacket.

Armani has designed his entire spring collection around a versatile jacket featuring proportions more narrow than we're used to. Using light padding at the shoulder and draping fabrics such as silk, linen, viscose rayon and featherweight wools, jackets for spring are constructed with a slightly higher armhole to keep a sense of narrowness and control. The hemlines can be anywhere from the waistline to the fingertips.

And the hems keep rising

Jackets this spring are topping some of the most fragile skirts in men's and dresses in years. Look for warm weather skirts in crepe de chine, gauze-weight wools, tissue gabardines and chiffon. But look out! Hemlines are still rising in '88. Casual skirts are ranging in lengths from knee grazing, 26 inches to thigh high 21 inches. Most suit skirts are measuring in at the 25-inch length, either fitted or slim. Softly pleated skirts worn with bignated jackets are the longest at 30 inches.



Giorgio Armani slims down his spring jackets

Death can bring with it a gift of life

By CINDY KENNISON
Times-News correspondent

None of us wants to be faced with certain situations, and the death of a loved one is certainly among them. But there is a potential to create something meaningful out of such tragedies. Organ donation allows a person to give a gift of life to someone who is in need of an organ.

The first attempt at organ transplants in humans began in the early 1900s with animal organs. None were successful. The first successful tissue transplant was a partial cornea transplant in 1905. Kidney transplants started in the 1950s. Since the 1960s, however, liver, heart, pancreas and, most recently, heart-lung transplants have been accomplished. The survival rate increased significantly after the introduction of an anti-rejection drug called cyclosporin in 1984.

People who have had organ transplants may survive years after the procedure, according to the American Council of Transplantation. Normal kidney function of up to 20 years has been reported. A Council report issued in 1987 stated that kidney is superior to dialysis, as well as costing less than maintaining a person on dialysis treatments year after year.

Dr. Bart Adrian, of the Twin Falls Pediatric Center, says, "Some of the young patients need kidney transplants after starting dialysis, which is fairly uncommon. Some have liver failure and need for liver transplants." But despite recent medical advances, the shortage of organs remains a major hindrance to transplants. The Transplantation

Council reports 30 percent of all people awaiting hearts, and 50 percent of those awaiting livers, die before an organ is available. Organ donations come from people who are brain dead. The decision to take an organ is not made by the same physician doing the transplant, and there are guidelines that assist the physician who is charged with this decision.

Many European countries routinely use organs after death unless the person has signed a card denying this act. In the Magic Valley, eye donations for corneal transplants may be obtained by local ophthalmologists and morticians. However, if an ophthalmologist determines that a person is in need of a corneal transplant, the patient will be referred to a physician in Boise or Salt Lake City, where the transplant is completed from an eye bank in those areas.

In most cases involving organ donations, a person usually gives permission to remove his organs by carrying a signed Uniform Donor Card. A sticker placed on a driver's license alerts hospital personnel that the card has been signed. The card also allows special wishes or limitations to be specified.

But even with a signed card, the donor's family needs to give consent for an organ donation. Without this consent the donation will not be done. A donor card may be obtained through the Driver's License Bureau. People not allowed to donate include those who have AIDS, hepatitis, a history of drug abuse, cancer, other than brain cancer, active infection or a recent history of a transmissible disease.

Transplant

Continued from Page D1

On the morning of April 3, the Giers got the news they were waiting for: Larry's heart was available. Three hours later, the hospital's Life Flight jet met them at the Twin Falls airport. By 4:30 that afternoon, Larry was being prepped for the surgery, done by Dr. Kent Jones, surgical co-director of the UTAH Cardiac Transplant Program. By 1:30 the next morning, Veda was allowed to go back to see her husband. The transplant surgery had lasted more than 12 hours. "Just lying there," tranquilly close to death.

Today, Veda remembers her excitement more than her fears. "I never was afraid that he would not get out of it," she says. But there were scary times. Any organ transplant involves the risk that the body will reject the new organ. For six months after the surgery, Larry and Veda lived in an apartment in Salt Lake City, where Larry could be tested frequently for signs of rejection — and where he was close to the care he would need in an emergency.

Finances complicated things. Larry's transplant cost \$48,000 (plus on-going expenses), in addition to the cost of maintaining two residences. The Giers acknowledge the support given by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Universal Foods, community businesses, friends and family members who helped with finances and care of their home in Twin Falls.

While in Salt Lake City, the Giers became part of an informal support group that gained notoriety as the "Shady Bunch": transplant patients and their families who resided in an apartment complex close to the medical facilities, who spent countless hours last summer sharing questions, fears and needs unique to cardiac transplant patients. The Giers' extended stay in Salt

Lake City wasn't an easy time for them. Six weeks after the surgery, Larry was sent back to the hospital for lung problems — a sign of rejection that is anticipated with transplant surgery. Rejection isn't obvious; instead of pain, there's just a weakness. The development of the anti-rejection drug Cyclosporin A has revolutionized transplant surgery, but the cost (\$170 for a 30-day supply) isn't easy to swallow.

In addition to their cost, anti-rejection drugs come with other side effects. Due to medication, Larry has lost weight, has had a high degree of fatigue in his hands and feet and worries about getting the flu. His immune system is so depressed that he can't be around his grandchildren when they have a bad cold or after having a polio shot, and he is far more susceptible to pneumonia, influenza and other illnesses.

In November, more than six months after his transplant surgery, Larry and Veda were allowed to return home to Twin Falls. Every six weeks he must return to Salt Lake City, where a biopsy checks for signs that his body is rejecting his heart. At home, it's twice-daily monitoring of his temperature, blood pressure and weight.

Now, Desmond sees Gier regularly, monitoring him for signs of rejection according to a checklist supplied by the transplant program. Gier's Utah physicians promise him immediate emergency transportation with their Life Flight system.

"Everything is ready to go if something goes wrong," Gier says. But now Larry and "George" — his heart — are a team. "He's running on his own now," Larry says about his life-saving companion. "We're getting along." Despite their initial concerns, the couple has no qualms about recommending heart transplant surgery

to others whose lives depend on it. They also have a special plea for organ donors. The Giers see Larry's new heart as a miracle. For, as Larry asks, "How many get a second chance to be alive?"

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UTAH

Continued from Page D1

with private and veterans hospitals.

One reason for the program's success is the ongoing, intensive and far-reaching research. At LDS Hospital, where Twin Falls resident Larry Gier received a new heart last April, research is primarily clinical: patient application of treatments, medications and methodology. Research at the university, where cardiac research includes a "full blown program" in numerous aspects of heart health, according to Dwan. In addition, these "teaching hospitals" allow cardiologists to attend to patients, while researching heart function, rejection drugs and other concerns directly related to heart transplant surgery and its complications.

Of course, use of experimental procedures on patients requires patient permission. Before that, a decision-making process involving a review committee for research and approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration for experimental use of drugs, procedures and medical devices. All such clinical trials must be approved by an official ethics research which often included application with laboratory animals.

That protocol has taken heart transplant surgery a long way since December 1967, when Christian Barnard performed the first human heart transplant. The patient lived only 18 days.

Today, UTAH Cardiac Transplant Program employs several hundred people on research projects that include testing procedures for heart-lung transplants and evaluating the new anti-rejection drug OKT3.

Last week, the University of Utah received nearly \$7 million from the National Institute of Health and other grants to develop a totally implantable, electrically powered artificial heart.

Dr. Don B. Olsen, director of the university's artificial organs division of the Institute for Biomedical Engineering, says the grants include a five-year NIH contract of nearly \$6.6 million — one of the largest federal grants ever awarded to the school.

Meanwhile, the UTAH program has become a regional transplant center, serving the Intermountain area of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, western Colorado, eastern Nevada, northern Arizona and Utah. That area equals about one-seventh the total land mass of the continental United States, and is the largest geographic area of referral of any hospital in the country.

Transporting patients within the region requires use of the five aircraft of Salt Lake's Life Flight program. Helicopters are used for patients within a 150-mile radius of the hospitals; for greater distances, a corporate-size jet transports patients to the Salt Lake airport, where a helicopter meets them to complete the flight.

Dwan estimates Life Flight transports 10 to 15 patients each day, including those for cardiac care as well as high risk pregnancy patients, neonatal, burn patients and others.

But the program has yet to resolve its biggest problem: availability of needed organs. "That's the main-

biggest problem of any transplant program," says Madden. Many people simply don't know how or why to become an organ donor, he adds.

"People need to be aware of the fact that they can donate, that they need to decide to become donors right now," says Madden.

Madden also works to dispel myths about enlisting as an organ donor. "It does not affect in any way

the treatment that you receive, or advantages — to giving up a heart, kidney or other organ for transplant. The transplant recipient pays expenses of "harvesting" the organ, Madden explains. That expense is included as part of the

Nor are there financial burdens — or advantages — to giving up a heart, kidney or other organ for transplant. The transplant recipient pays expenses of "harvesting" the organ, Madden explains. That expense is included as part of the

cost of transplant surgery, and is accepted by insurance carriers, including Medicare.

Have you ever had a mammogram (an x-ray of the breast)?

Are you under 50 years of age?

Do you have insurance, medicare or medical benefits?

If you answer all three questions with a "NO", you may qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.

For information, call 737-2900

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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 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Exercise program underway

TWIN FALLS — Bodies in Motion, the city-sponsored exercise program, has started its new six-week session at the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym. Classes are held from 5:45-6:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday and interested persons can still join in. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Couples may include a parent and parent-supported child.

The class is instructed by Jacquie Schneidermann, who is certified by the International Dance and Exercise Association. For more information call the city Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2285 or 733-4796.

Girls volleyball program starts

JEROME — A seven-week girls volleyball program will begin at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday for girls 3-6 grades. Offered by the Jerome Recreation District, the class will teach basic fundamentals and allow playing time as well. A tournament will be held upon completion of the program. All equipment and a t-shirt will be provided for each participant. Rob Lundgren is the coach and the fee is \$7.

For information or to register, call 324-3389.

Prenatal class to be sponsored

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class that includes a birth film, hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple.

For information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 536-6445.

Chemical dependency course set

TWIN FALLS — "Looking for the Health," a workshop to help professional become more effective in working with chemical dependency and troubled relations, will be held Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is sponsored by the Port of Hope. Facilitators Clay Scofield, M.A., L.P.C., and Rex Leonard, M.Ed., N.C.C., will discuss topics including recognizing the issues, getting lost in the issues, why it's important for the client to resist our help, therapeutic interventions and seeing beyond the trouble to the opportunities, health and strength.

Fee for the workshop is \$35 per person. For information, call Wendell Long, 734-5180.

Shoshone prenatal class slated

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 S. Apple St., with discussion on a birth film, hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises. Cost is \$4. For more information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 636-6445.

X-country ski demonstration set

TWIN FALLS — A cross-country ski demo day will be held Saturday at Magic Mountain area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those attending are invited to try different demo skis, without charge, and participate in mini lessons and ask questions of factory representatives.

For more information, call Sports Country, 734-4444.

Ski clinic set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — On Sunday, Sports Country will have two cross-country ski clinics at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bob Cummins, a certified PSA instructor, will conduct the clinic. The fee is \$5. The Trail and Trekkers will go cross-country skiing at Magic Mountain, meeting at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Meet at JB's for breakfast at 9 a.m. For information, call 734-4444.

Introductory meditation offered

TWIN FALLS — Free introductory classes in meditation and yoga will be offered Feb. 2 and Feb. 6 by instructor Jennifer L. Fish. The classes, to be held at 429 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, will introduce concepts of Integral and Ancient Yoga. For information, call 733-4218.

Share warehouse of love with others



Jo Ann Larsen

Although family members have "emotional warehouses" of love that can share with each other, children and adults alike often suffer a deficiency of loving behaviors from those they care about most.

Poor habits are responsible for the shortage of loving behaviors in most families. If you want to change habits to give your family more love, here are actions you can take. Take off the sharp edges. Listen to yourself. Are you a shouter or scolder? Do you demand, threaten or nag? Do you scold with belittling, adjectives like awful, terrible, selfish, lazy or dumb? Or with names like dope, fatso, brat, jerk, or idiot?

If so, you are hurting the people you love. Loving others requires that you eliminate harsh and demeaning styles of communication that better self-esteem and cause defensiveness and resentment.

Set a goal to exchange criticism and put-downs for large doses of positive that nurture and create good feelings. Listen more, laugh more and express more appreciation and support to those you love. Put people first. Do you prioritize the persons you love over your possessions, your tasks, your deadlines?

Helen is a very busy woman but when her husband or children come into her space she immediately gives them full attention, leaving no doubt in their minds that they are more important to her than her work. In giving her time and attention, Helen also gives her love.

Without thinking, people often unwittingly place more value on the things they own than on the people they love. Davey, for instance, became furious when his wife informed him someone had rented their car at a stoplight. "How could you let that happen?" he screamed. Had Dave been thinking clearly, he might have realized he was lucky his wife hadn't been hurt.

Chris behaved similarly when she yelled at her 6-year-old daughter Marcy for washing down the shower with her expensive shampoo. Marcy wasn't old enough to comprehend the value her mother placed on the shampoo but, nevertheless, her mother screamed at Marcy until her throat was raw. Had Chris been thinking about how deeply she loved Marcy, she might have realized that no possession was worth the bruising she gave her daughter's tender ego.

Prioritize the people who are precious to you by keeping your love for them foremost in your mind and continually asking yourself whether your choices and actions reflect that love and promote their well-being. Say "I love you." Do you express your love frequently? Many adults have trouble saying "I love you" because they never heard those vital words from their own parents. "I'd do anything in the world for my children," said one father, "But I just can't seem to tell them I love

them. I almost choke when I try to say the words.

If you're not saying "I love you," start today — and express your love every day (even if you have to work at it). Children can't wait — they need your nurturing and reassuring words to feel secure and good about themselves. And the "I love you's" are just as important to the adults in your life.

Touch, hold, hug. Do you create moments of intimacy through touch that allow those you love to experience your caring?

Said one wife, "The most intimate moment my husband and I ever shared was in a terrifying mountain thunderstorm. As we sat clinging to each other, we were never felt closer. Since then, we hug and hold each other all the time — something we didn't use to do."

Marital partners often limit their intimate moments to sexual

encounters, not realizing they can develop their relationship to enjoy many moments of quiet intimacy in which they simply experience being fully present. Embracing, touching, hand-holding, simply gazing into each other's eyes — are all ways partners can shut out distractions and experience the warmth and bonding they feel for each other.

Even busy parents can find time for intimate moments with children by taking advantage of time they pass together. Reaching for children, they just say to give a hug, a tight squeeze on the shoulder, or a tussle of the hair are all quiet ways of saying "I love you."

Said Lorraine, a mother who looks for ways to nurture her

children through touch: "If I'm sitting and waiting, I put a child on my lap. If we're riding in a car, I put my arm around a child or rub the nearest back. If we're shopping, I hold my child's hand. Now I don't always have to initiate — my children come up and put their arms around me and there's no doubt I'm getting my share of backrubs."

As this mother has found, love begets love. Open-up your warehouse of love to your family members and you will find that there's often generosity in return.

JoAnn Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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Unhappily married gay man struggles to stay straight

DEAR ABBY: I am a friendly, nice-looking young man in my mid-20s. For more than 10 years, as a teenager and young adult, I suppressed my natural urges, which were homosexual.

It was a constant daily battle to stifle my feelings for men. Never at any time did I have those feelings for a female.

I knew that homosexuality would never be accepted by my family... or society. No one would ever suspect that I am gay. I have never had a homosexual experience and have

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

never told anyone how I feel. A year and a half ago, I married a fine woman (35 yrs. old), thinking this would force me to change and I would lose my desire for men. I was wrong.

My feelings for men are stronger than ever, and I have no desire to

have sex with my wife. Little by little, I believe she is catching on. I am absolutely miserable being married.

Abby, I am well respected in my community and am active in my church. Divorce is out of the question. No one has any idea what I am going through.

Are there other homosexuals who have given in to marriage and are miserable, or am I all alone?

— MY SECRET

alone. You have far more company than you (or anyone else) would ever imagine. I have a message for you — and for all the others who are in the same boat: to thine own self be true.

— You did not choose to be gay any more than I chose to be straight. (One may be able to choose one's actions — but not his feelings.) And whether you act on your feelings or not, you are a homosexual.

The tragedy is your unwillingness to accept yourself — and in an effort to "protect" yourself, you in-

volved a woman in your life. She's unfulfilled and so are you.

You say divorce is "out of the question." Why? If your wife confronts you, tell her the truth, and free both of you from this hopeless sham.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my husband is 38. We've been married for a year. It's my first marriage and "Ryan's" second. I fell head over heels in love with this man, and I know he loves me.

He has two children by a previous marriage, living with their mother in another city.

Our marriage is perfect — except for one thing. Ryan did not inform me before we were married that he had a vasectomy.

Abby, I love children, and it saddens me to know that I will never bear a child. Ryan even saw an urologist hoping his vasectomy could be reversed, but he was told it couldn't be done.

I'm in counseling now to help me deal with this disappointment, but I still get awfully depressed. Oh, Abby, team are dropping on this letter as I write these words. Can you help me?

— NO BABY OF MY OWN

DEAR NOBABY: Have you considered artificial insemination? If not, please do. Fertility specialists are performing near miracles these days. There is more than one route to motherhood.

How about adoption?

DEAR SECRET: You are not

Low cholesterol advice not taken by doctors

CHICAGO (AP) — Some physicians may tout lowering blood cholesterol levels as a way to reduce heart disease, but a new survey shows that the proportion of laypeople who believe that advice outnumber the percentage of doctors who do.

Both the general public and doctors have a high awareness of the benefits of lowering cholesterol, said a report in last Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. But doctors' attitudes still lagged behind the public's, it noted.

While 64 percent of physicians surveyed in 1986 said they believed reducing high cholesterol levels would have a large effect on preventing heart disease, 72 percent of the public agreed with this, the study said.

"I think public opinion tends to be more volatile and tends to be more subject to changes that have a quality of faddishness, whereas physicians and scientists tend to be much more conservative and want to examine evidence before changing their opinions," said Janet Wittes, a statistician involved in the survey. However, the researchers found a

dramatic change in the doctors' attitudes from 1983, when a similar survey showed only 39 percent of the physicians felt it was valuable to reduce high cholesterol levels.

The study was based on random-sample nationwide telephone surveys of the public and cardiologists, internists and family practice doctors conducted in 1983 and 1986 by researchers at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The public's awareness of the danger of high cholesterol was much higher than doctors' in 1983, when 84 percent of the public believed reducing high cholesterol helped reduce heart disease, the study said.

The surveys also found that the public and doctors took steps to battle high cholesterol in 1986. Doctors were often recommending restricted diets and drug therapy at earlier stages for patients with high cholesterol levels, the survey found.

Wittes and Beth Schucker, the main researcher, attributed the change in doctors' attitudes to a 1984 report that found reducing blood cholesterol levels decreased the risk of developing coronary heart disease.


A subsequent National Institutes of Health conference concluded that most adults had undesirably high cholesterol levels and should take steps to reduce them, the researchers noted.

"We found that in 1983 physicians were not all that convinced

about the benefit of lowering cholesterol levels in preventing heart disease," Schucker said in a telephone interview recently.

"It's not that they didn't believe it had a beneficial effect, it's just that they weren't as convinced of the benefit as the public," she said.

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