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Rough waters likely to greet wilderness bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is set to introduce this week his bill to designate 1.3 million acres in the state as wilderness, but the measure faces several political hurdles on its road to passage, according to congressional sources and government officials.

The measure also faces the line-by-line, sentence-by-sentence scrutiny of environmental and industry groups who have argued for years over how best to administer Idaho's millions of acres of federally-owned forests and wilderness lands.

Several environmental groups, including the Wilderness Society in Washington and the Idaho Conservation League, say the McClure-Andrus plan is insufficient. They back a measure by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., to add nearly 4 million acres of wilderness. That measure, opposed by industry groups, has languished in a House subcommittee for nearly a year without a hearing.

McClure also wants a fourth hearing in Washington. Palmer said he believes the bill has a good chance of passage this year because McClure is moving quickly on the measure and because it's a bipartisan plan by two respected politicians.

are the state delegation," said Bruce Van Zee, a congressional liaison official for the U.S. Forest Service, which administers the land in question.

Wright receptive to humanitarian aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said Sunday he would be willing to consider new aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels if there were adequate safeguards to see that it is used only for humanitarian purposes.

"The point of it is who makes the determination" of compliance, said Wright. "If we're willing to abide by the determination of those Central Americans themselves, I think that's probably the central question rather than allowing someone in the State Department simply on his whim to say who is complying and who isn't."

While he carefully stopped short of backing the idea of including weapons assistance in an escrow fund as a way of keeping pressure on the Nicaraguan government to negotiate, the Democratic leader from Texas said such a proposal would merit consideration.

Pressed for a yes or no answer on whether he would support a Contra aid package limited to humanitarian assistance, Wright said: "It is my understanding that the presidents of the Central American republics have indicated that they do not have objections to humanitarian aid, food and clothing and shelter and things of that kind."

Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Wright was asked whether he could support a Contra aid package with weapons money held in escrow if that is what President Reagan proposed.

"We're going to be asking for non-lethal aid and direct military aid," he said. "The proof is going to be in the pudding. If the pressure is on and the negotiations begin, either they will work or they won't."

New 'hold the line' mood intensifies

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate debate that led to the rejection of Republican Larry Jackson as a Tax Commissioner may have signaled more than the first major setback for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus since he took office over a year ago.



But, Wright noted that a peace plan backed by five Central American presidents provides for a committee to determine whether the Sandinistas and other parties to the accords are complying with their provisions.

To be sure, Republican Party regulars were out to discipline the senator for what they saw as his damaging defection from the GOP to actively support Andrus in the 1986 campaign.

But it's a symptom that we're going our separate ways is a fair characterization," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

The hour-long floor debate on the Jackson appointment was less than bloody. Republicans defined their opposition to Jackson with a quiet air of confidence, and Democrats restrained their outrage in the unsuccessful defense of the governor's nominee.



Utah Public Safety Director Doug Bodrero said Sunday, declining to provide further details except to say the reports came from reliable sources.

Allies set gulf role

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Britain, France and Italy have agreed to work together under a single command to sweep mines in the war-torn Persian Gulf, Reagan administration sources said Sunday.

Utah clan is prepared to use explosives, authorities say

The Associated Press

MARION, Utah — A polygamist family which has been in an armed standoff with an army of police since the Jan. 16 bombing of a nearby Mormon chapel may have explosives in their rural northern Utah compound, authorities say.

Police officer killed with own gun; pleas fall on deaf ears

IDAHOSMAN Adam seized a police officer and fatally shot the officer in the back of the head. The officer's wife pleaded for his life as some spectators yelled "shoot him" as he was being taken to the hospital.

Chase, 24, was shot by off-duty officer Carl Dudley Johnson, 34, who was off-duty at the time. The man died a few hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, police said.

A crowd of about 30 people gathered around the officer said his assailant, a homeless man with a history of mental illness, according to police and witnesses.

The officer was saying, "Don't shoot me. I'll help you whatever you want. But the gun, shoot him in the head," witness Melinda Johnson said.

"One girl said that people in the crowd were saying, 'Shoot him, shoot him again,'" said police Lt. Gerald Calene.

Witnesses said the attacker then stroled down the street, dangling the gun from his hand.

Investigators said they know of no motive for the shooting, but Chief Billy Prince and some of his officers blamed recent criticism of the department by some City Council members for creating a dangerous environment for police.

"This is very, very unusual," Prince said at a news conference. "Constant bashing" of the department created a volatile situation, he said.

Chase was preparing to give a traffic ticket to the driver of a vehicle he had pulled over when Williams began arguing with him, police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins said.

Williams didn't know the driver of the car but began fighting with the officer and grabbed his 44-caliber gun, Mrs. Hawkins said.

"Several witnesses said people in the crowd were urging Williams to shoot," she said.

Williams had a criminal record dating to 1978 with an arrest in August for assault on a police officer, authorities said.

His father, Carl L. Williams, said the family was in "deep shock."

"All we know is what the police have told us," the father said. "This is very unusual. It's not like him."

He said his son was gentle but had a history of mental problems. He declined to elaborate or to explain why Williams lived on the streets.

Chase, a 2 1/2-year veteran of the police force, had received three commendations. Three months ago, he married his college sweetheart, Joanne Eaton.

Chase was the second Dallas officer killed in as many weeks. On Jan. 14, two burglary suspects shot James A. Joe, who was off duty at the time.

Monica Smith, president of the Dallas Police Association, said some

City Council members' criticisms and lack of support in the wake of several shootings by police prompted many rank-and-file officers to hold the council indirectly responsible for the deaths.

Council member Diane Ragadale, an outspoken critic of the department, said she didn't understand Ms. Smith's complaints.

"It's unfortunate," Ms. Ragadale said. "Their comments tend to only heighten the anger."

At the police station where Chase worked, flags were at half-staff. Many officers were in tears, their badges masked with black tape.

Mood

Continued from Page A1

Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise.

And if he doesn't get it, he can say I tried, but the Legislature would not go along with it," she said.

Andrus recognized the change in mood to an extent when he decided to scale back his spending blueprint from last year's level, trimming the proposed increase in school support by a third. The governor has repeatedly said his plan leaves room for debate and the additional money for education is the only real bone of contention.

But in trying to limit the issues and accommodate Republican concerns about a gloomier year tax increase, the governor may have strengthened the GOP's hand in the spending confrontation.

Some Democrats and moderate Republicans, who have backed increased support for schools in the past, have suggested that a scaled-back education plan would not advance the drive for educational quality enough to make a risky battle over taxes worth the bill just months before voters go to the polls.

"I still haven't heard anybody, in-

cluding Democrats, who says they're ready to impose the sales tax on car repairs and repeal the tax exemption on trade-ins," Andrus proposed, says Mrs. Gurnsey, one of the moderates to back the governor a year ago.

After last year's largesse, however, Mrs. Gurnsey says a large number of lawmakers believe education is in pretty good shape and cries for more money this year are either unwarranted under the budget circumstances or present no real political threat.

Republican leaders have put together a budget alternative that would require no increase in taxes other than a small modification in the state insurance premium tax that would raise \$1.8 million and already has bipartisan support.

The general tax revenues expected to be generated in the new spending year plus the money from the premium tax and a projected \$2.8 million surplus, along with an expected tax extension, could raise \$1.2 million should produce just over \$679 million.

With that amount of money, analysts say, lawmakers could finance what Andrus called a maintenance budget adjusted upward 3 percent

to 4 percent to cover inflation and still provide all state workers and teachers a 3 percent cost-of-living pay raise.

There would still be \$4 million left over to underwrite the governor's proposals for prenatal health care for low-income women, increased payments to foster families, additional money to compensate counties for holding state prison inmates and some money to cover costs of operating the expanded prison system beginning in spring 1989.

The key to that budget is the public school allocation of around \$352 million and a higher education allotment of \$106.6 million. That public school amount is \$9 million higher than the current allocation but over \$10 million below the governor's request. The higher education figure is a \$5 million increase over this year's amount but \$3.4 million below the governor's plan and includes no money for critical needs.

"That's the issue—whether they can accept that level or not," Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot says of his GOP colleagues. "If they can't, then they'll have to decide where more money will come from."

Clan

Continued from Page A1

In addition to the explosives, Bodrero also said law enforcement cameras had confirmed that the clan is armed with a 30-caliber handgun and a .38-caliber revolver. The clan has a variety of weapons, and they're ranging from small caliber to large caliber hunting rifles," he said.

Adam Swapp reportedly has taken responsibility for bombing the Kamas Stake Center, saying it was "the first thing I did for the clan," he blames for the death of polygamist John Singer.

Singer was shot by police nine years ago during an arrest attempt after an 18-day standoff. Family

members have said the group is waiting for the resurrection of John Singer.

Earlier, Bodrero said authorities may use a public address system to order the clan to put down its weapons and surrender, but he said that was just one of many options being considered.

The surrender order, if issued, would be carefully drafted with the assistance of psychological advisers, so as not to "trigger some type of a violent reaction from those inside," he said.

"We would probably issue some type of an order for those inside the residence to put down their weapons and come out," Bodrero said.

"All the options are being considered to bring them to me and see if we can establish some commonality and bring this to a peaceful resolution," he added.

Bodrero said FBI negotiators and psychologists alike were at a loss to explain why the 15-member clan had held out nine days without answering police pleas to reach a peaceful settlement to the standoff.

"In normal situations in cases they've been involved in... communication has been established long before this," Bodrero said Sunday. "The psychological people who are advising are a little baffled at the determination of those inside and it's something that they have frankly not encountered heretofore."

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with patches of fog

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Highs in the 50s. Lows 10 to 20.

Chama Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 0 to 5.

Forber and Newburg.

Generally fair through Tuesday but with areas of patchy fog increasing some tonight. Colder moat areas through Tuesday. Low temperatures below zero in the cold valleys to 15 above. Highs mostly in the 20s and 30s.

Summary: Variable cloudiness prevailed over much of the state Sunday afternoon with mostly cloudy skies over the southwest and the panhandle, the National Weather Service said.

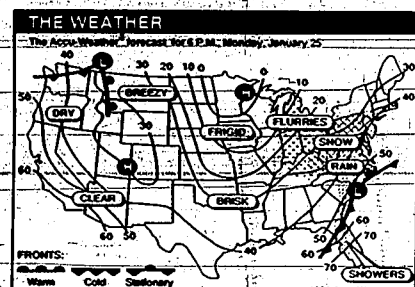
Fog and low clouds are expected to return to most valleys this morning.

Single digit lows were reported Sunday morning in the Treasure Valley, central mountains, Snake River plains and the southeast highlands.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 40 degrees at Hagerman. Stuney reported the coldest at 17 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows dry Wednesday. Widely scattered snow showers Thursday. Dry again Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows tend to lower 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Lemon Grove, Calif., and Fallbrook, Calif. The lowest was 15 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported dry roads throughout the state with ice or snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Biggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Meadow, icy spots; Meadow-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Meridian-Idaho Falls, dry.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oronino, icy spots; Oronino-Kooskia, broken snow floor; Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 54 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor.

Idaho City-Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — dry.

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

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

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Pubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Montida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — dry.

U.S. 91 — dry.

National

Abuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	51	31	0	Miami Beach	57	47	0
Boston	34	23	0	San Diego	59	47	0
Chicago	44	20	17	Memphis	52	32	0
Dallas	47	20	0	New York	36	22	0
Denver	47	20	0	Orlando	54	32	0
Des Moines	36	09	0	Oklahoma City	51	32	0
Houston	57	34	0	Phoenix	61	41	0
Honolulu	83	72	0	Portland, Me.	39	29	0
Los Angeles	57	47	0	Portland, Ore.	41	30	0
Indianapolis	38	31	0	Portland, Ore.	41	30	0

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	38	09	Idaho Falls	37	18	0
Blackfoot	33	09	Lowman	37	20	0
Blaine	33	09	Nampa	37	18	0
Boise	38	09	Payson	37	18	0
Blackfoot	33	09	Shoshone	36	18	0
Blaine	33	09	Twin Falls	37	18	0
Boise	38	09	Timberline	36	18	0
Blackfoot	33	09	Tonopave Springs	32	09	0.26 in

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	09
Blackfoot	33	09
Blaine	33	09
Boise	38	09
Blackfoot	33	09
Blaine	33	09
Boise	38	09
Blackfoot	33	09
Blaine	33	09

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Hurdles

Continued from Page A1

proposal," said Lowrey.

Still, one congressional staffer said, Symms has traditionally followed McClure's lead on issues involving federal lands and is likely to throw his support behind the McClure-Andrus proposal, which has provisions for special management areas designed to protect the economies of timber-dependent towns.

Rep. Larry Craig, a Republican, and Richard Stalling, a Democrat, also are unsure about the McClure-Andrus plan. Craig has said that most of his constituents oppose any new wilderness land. Gary Catron, Stalling's chief aide, said the congressman is likely to wait and see what the Senate does to the McClure-Andrus plan before taking a firm position on the measure.

Several sources said that Craig and Stalling's support for the bill will be crucial to its passage. "If you don't have the delegation behind it, you're in a lot of problems," said an aide to one of the Idaho lawmakers.

An aide to Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House National Parks and Public Lands subcommittee, said the chairman is not likely to vote on the plan unless both Craig and Stallings endorse it. Their endorsement "means a lot to Chairman Vento," the aide said.

Even with the delegation's backing, the bill faces getting caught in the Senate's jurisdictional wrangling between the House and the Senate and even between two House committees.

The Vento aide, who like other congressional aides asked that his name not be used, said the House measure yet another wilderness bill to the Senate where the public lands subcommittee nor its parent, the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, are inclined to deal with the McClure plan until the Senate takes action on the House wilderness bills, the aide said.

Moreover, the McClure measure could get caught up in jurisdictional wrangling between the Interior Committee and the House Agriculture Committee.

Tricia Swift, legislative analyst for the National Forest Products Association, which is currently neutral on the plan, recalled a skirmish last year between the two committees over a Montana wilderness bill last session. Rep. Ron Marleneo, R-Mont., a member of both committees, got the Agriculture Committee to accept some amendments to the bill that the Interior Committee would not accept.

The Agriculture Committee subsequently relinquished its jurisdictional claim to the bill, but she suggested, a similar dispute could resurface again over the Idaho measure.

Besides the environmental and industry lobbyists, the U.S. Forest Service will be a key player in the debates over the McClure plan.

McClure is hoping the Forest Service will endorse his measure, Palmer said, adding that the plan was written in such a way as to "govern" with the Forest Service's own policies toward developing its lands.

Van Zee said the Forest Service has not taken a position on the McClure measure yet and will have to study the measure after it is written in bill form. He said the Forest Service is likely to be sympathetic to any wilderness bill that "reasonably resembles our own forest plans."

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Mines

Continued from Page A1
 arrangement, although one source said a British naval officer at one point had been selected to initially hold the joint command post.
 The sources said the United States has been getting informal cooperation in sweeping the gulf for mines for some time.
 "Now we're talking about something much more formal, a type of joint command," one official said.
 "The United States is not a party to the agreement, but the Europeans are going to work together in a more formal way, and this will help us, too."
 No announcement had been made

of an agreement, either by the Pentagon or in the European capitals. A spokesman for the French Defense Ministry, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with government regulations, said Sunday the ministry had no comment on the mine sweeping report.
 The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions that the pact among Britain, France and Italy calls for the three countries' navies to take turns sweeping mines, leaving at least five minesweepers on duty in the gulf at all times.
 The action comes as U.S. officials reportedly are looking for ways to cut back the \$1 million-a-day U.S.

military effort in the gulf, where commercial shipping has been endangered by the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.
 Pentagon sources indicate that the battleship USS Iowa will likely head for Bosnia to assist Germany, and one official said the agreement may reduce U.S. mine sweeping efforts.
 "There is no question that the threat (from mines) appears to have diminished," said one official.
 "Whether this is because the Iranians have backed down or because all of us are out there looking for mines, I don't know."

Runoff

Continued from Page A1
 from smaller operations that stable, confine or feed more than 300 slaughter and/or feeder cattle or 200 mature dairy cattle.
 In Lowman's case the state told him to remove the wastewater before the canal fills with water during the irrigation season. Canal water ends up in the Snake River.
 Since Monday when a reporter started calling about Lowman's record, DOE met with Lowman and Lowman has applied for a permit.
 Lowman's discharge into the canal has stopped but improvements will have to be made in his waste containment system, said Rich Morrison of DOE in Twin Falls.
 The state has just finished an agreement for Lowman to sign that would allow him time to upgrade his wastewater holding facilities, Morrison said Thursday.
 The site of his holding facility is adequate but it has not been built properly. There has been compaction of the berms and this allowed the waste to soak right through them, Morrison said.
 "I am willing to take the blame for the last spill. I figured the ponds were adequate. I started filling them too soon," Lowman said.
 Lowman said he didn't take charge of the operation until 1986. He said he has spent several thousand dollars on his pond system including adding a fourth pond to make his wastewater holding system work.
 But a check of state records shows nearly continual problems at the dairy since 1982.
 An odor problem from the wastewater ponds is mentioned in a April 12, 1982 letter.
 Attorneys for the Twin Falls

Canal Co. wrote Henry Lowman, Ken Lowman's father, on April 13, 1982 telling the dairy to stop dumping manure into the Low Line Canal.
 On Feb. 17, 1984 the state wrote Ken Lowman saying there was a discharge of urine and feces into the canal that had been running for several weeks. Lowman was told the discharge was illegal under the Idaho Code and Idaho Water Quality Standards and ordered him to stop it by March 6, 1984.
 The record also refers to a March 22, 1984 discharge of large amounts of animal waste into the canal.
 "The Highway District was forced to pump out hundreds of gallons of this wastewater while doing bridge work on the Low Line canal. The remaining wastewater will soon be carried in Deep Creek and the Snake River with the beginning of the irrigation season," wrote Russ Renk, a DOE environmental engineer.
 A March 9, 1984 letter praises Lowman for working with the state to help eliminate discharge problems and a March 11, 1986 letter said the dairy was not in violation on wastewater discharges.
 Lowman says one of the reasons he is always turned in is he is a sitting duck with his location on the canal and proximity to the Buhl-Castleford road.
 Other dairy farmers are getting away with violations because their operations are not as visible, he said.
 And Lowman detects a change in the attitude of the regulatory authorities.
 "EPA, prior to 1985, was not as tough. They would tell you to follow up. Now they are getting tough. It's a different ball game," he said.

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Opinion

Forest Service plans overhaul of jammed appeals process

The Forest Service may be about to lose some of its appeal rights.

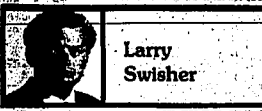
That is, some of the 900 to 1,000 administrative appeals of national forest decisions filed each year by citizens, environmental groups and timber companies.

The agency plans to overhaul its backlog of appeals system, which handles challenges to everything from rights of way to timber sales to forestwide land-use management plans.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson recently approved the revision, one goal being to save some of the \$4 million a year spent on handling appeals.

Administrative appeals are a way to let people challenge decisions and give them a review by a higher authority in the agency. Theoretically, this heads off lawsuits or even violent confrontations, but members of the timber industry say the system has been abused by environmentalists who just want to delay or block logging and development.

Officials are close-lipped about what will be proposed. They hope to issue the regulations in mid-February and follow with two months for public inspection and comment before final adoption.



Larry Swisher

But the year-long project is no secret. Although sweeping change is not expected, any scaling down of what has been a valuable weapon for environmentalists will be contentious.

A change likely to draw fire would reduce the number of appeals allowed, from two to one. It is supported by the timber industry. "It just weeds out the people who aren't serious, who appeal because they don't like the decision," a Northwest timber company lobbyist said.

As it stands now, anyone can appeal a timber sale offering by writing a formal letter. The appeal usually goes from the forest supervisor to one of 10 regional foresters, then, if appealed again, to the chief. But the chief isn't reversing many decisions, said Mark Rey, a National Forest Products Association attorney. "You're not getting very

much good government or equal justice by having the second-level appeal."

Appeals in the Northwest have charged that timber sales and road-building projects would harm endangered species such as the spotted owl and wolf; pollute streams; ruin fisheries and salmon spawning grounds; and destroy vital elk habitat.

A two-level appeal can tie up a timber sale for a year, as opposed to 60 to 90 days for a single-step appeal, the timber company lobbyist said. In some cases, environmentalists challenge all sales in an area where they oppose logging.

Loss of the second appeal would force a protester to go to court by dropping the matter. "We don't like that," said Pete Emerson of the Wilderness Society. "The more levels they're away from the decision you go, we've found there is more opportunity for an impartial examination."

Doug Honnold, a Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney, predicted more lawsuits if appeals are limited.

Environmentalists are being made scapegoats for industry's problems, Emerson said. "The impact (of appeals) is being grossly overstated by people who want more rapid development than the Forest Service is calling for," he said.

Two events seem to be spurring on the appeals overhaul. First, the forests are finishing their 10- to 15-year land management plans. Second, the current regulations face a required 5-year review.

Chief Robertson now has about 450 appeals pending; 320 dealing with forest plans. He usually has the final say on a plan, which a regional forester approves; so those appeals go just one level, unless the secretary of agriculture decides to step in.

But for timber sales and other lower-level decisions, cutting out the second appeal will stir debate. The benefit to the Forest Service would be to free the Washington, D.C., office to concentrate on forest plan appeals.

In Oregon, Washington state and Idaho, the last of the draft plans are being released this year.

The worry for timber companies is that appeals of plans and timber sales will tie up timber for years and cause them to close or curtail sawmills. A Forest Products Association appeal of the Flathead National Forest plan in Montana has been pending almost two years and may not be resolved for another six months.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has pledged to

work on getting Congress to pass legislation to deal with the problem, once it passes the Idaho wilderness bill proposed by him and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "The timber industry has a legitimate concern about the seemingly endless appeals and challenges to some logging operations," Andrus said last month.

The Forest Service is trying to keep eight of its goal of resolving issues, not just re-opening a process, said Larry Hill, head of the team drafting the regulations. "We're looking at ways we can improve public involvement earlier" in the decisionmaking, he said.

As a Northwest congressional aide put it, "People get upset when they walk into an area and see blue paint" marking out trees in timber sales. "Then they go find out what their rights are. That's how people get involved."

If the Forest Service hopes to trim the number of appeals and still stay out of court, more early airing of their plans is essential.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

The Times-News

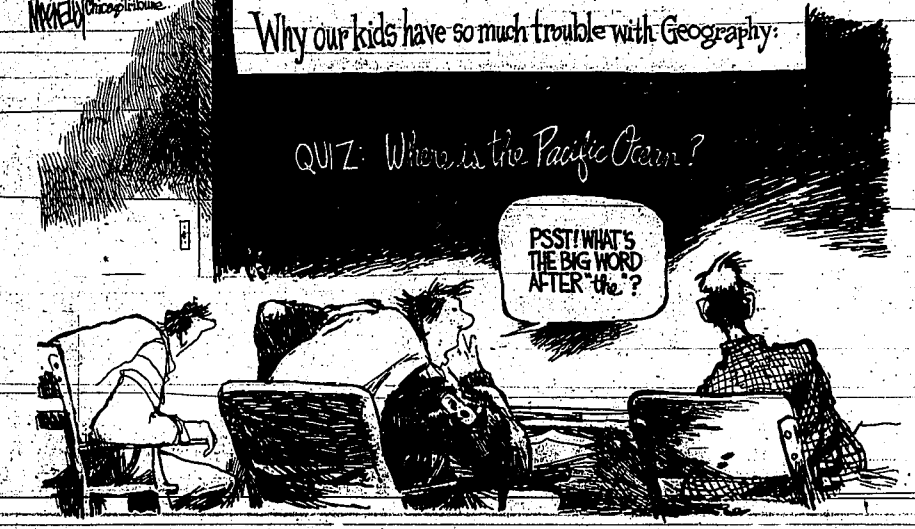
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Reagan, Kennedy frame '88 issues

WASHINGTON — Give it to the Gipper. And Teddy, too.

In this dismal presidential season, seemingly marked by lightweight, bloodless technocrats and panderers who promise all things to all people, Ronald Reagan and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are reminding us that presidential politics is about much more than polls and the latest position in the horse race. It is about passion; strongly held beliefs and the ability to express them.

With Reagan and Kennedy the president who is and the politician who is not, there are no uncertainties about their positions. They are sharply opposing views on national issues and speak for dramatically different segments of America.

They best frame the issues for the 1988 presidential debates.

First, Reagan. He'll celebrate his 77th birthday, making him the oldest American president.

His White House tenure has been anything but easy. In seven years as president, the longest service since Dwight D. Eisenhower served two terms nearly 50 years ago.

Reagan has been shot, had major cancer surgery, suffered through his wife's cancer operation and stumbled through myriad setbacks that would have doomed other leaders.

The roll call of calamities includes the most severe recession since the 1930s, the worst stock market decline since the great crash of 1929, record levels of national debt imperiling the country's economic future, continuing deterioration of the U.S. competitive position worldwide, the deaths of 241 servicemen in the Beirut terrorist bombing and the Iran-Contra debacle, one of the most embarrassing foreign policy blunders of recent times.

Given all of this, Reagan naturally might be expected to step back from the rigors of office in these countdown months of his presidency. But he has no intention of following the example of his former presidents.

There will be no hands-off, tactured "Silent Cal" Coolidge president-

Haynes Johnson

tial departure for Reagan. His text for the waning days of power is straight from Dylan Thomas: "Do not go gentle into that good night."

He obviously means to make that act a vehicle for strong defense of causes in which he believes and which remain highly controversial.

Contra aid, "privatizing" government services, continuing laissez-faire, trickle-down economic policies, "I think he is wrong on all counts, but he is to be applauded for getting the public to continue debating them."

Second, Kennedy.

He, too, has experienced enough calamity and disappointment for any public figure's lifetime but also shows no inclination to retreat from beliefs strongly held. Like Reagan, he continues to raise them publicly.

Even as Reagan was setting the stage for his final year in public appearances this week, Kennedy was delivering a passionate political call to arms in an extended address Wednesday to the Woman's National Democratic Club here. Kennedy set forth a compelling case for a different approach by the Democratic Party "to complete the unfinished business of our country."

Kennedy articulated a vision of a more activist national agenda: "Children to be taught, workers to be trained, families to be housed, diseases to be cured, hungry to be fed, homeless to be cared for, rights to be enforced... wars to be halted, arms to be reduced, diplomacy to be started, families to be united and apartheid to be ended."

Rhetoric? Sure. But part of the art of leadership is the ability to frame the debate in terms that the public understands with its head and heart. In this, Reagan and Kennedy possess qualities of leadership that appear strikingly absent in this campaign year.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

SSC site remains possible for Idaho

George W. Anthony

Of the original 43 candidate sites, only seven states have made the grade as possessing a site for the proposed Superconducting Super Collider.

They are mostly populous states which were determined to satisfy the two most important criteria for siting (as defined by the DOE), namely 1. geological factors and 2. regional resources.

A site, preferred site is scheduled to be decided upon by the DOE in July from a report issued by a committee of the National Research Council, who originally selected the successful eight.

The path to reconsideration of this list to include Idaho at this point now depends on Congress and its perception of the Academy's recommendation as being fair and complete.

An examination of the record would appear to show that the process of site determination was hurried, incomplete and suffered from inadequately performed outside economic evaluation.

And judging from the left out states of Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada; Utah and South Dakota, a little bit of Eastern parochialism and elitism snuck into the choosing.

A number of states including California, Ohio, Mississippi and Nevada are making representation to Energy Secretary John Herrington that they should not have been left off the list.

It is likely that the DOE by itself will ask the committee to expand on its work or amend the naming of its "finalists." Since Congress has not yet appropriated any money this gives it the opportunity to examine the methods of the DOE/NRC.

The exclusion of California, New York and Ohio is sure to reduce Congress' attention on

the Collider. It will be up to interested, poorer populated states to push for a re-examination of the economic aspects of the collider, and perhaps come up with an as yet unnamed compromise site.

It is quite possible that the Idaho proposal was the most professional and realistic of all, with geologic features already extensively well defined and acceptable, and with an already existing and immediately available infrastructure unique in the nation.

No other state can plausibly come close to the economics of construction for the collider, especially when taking into account the zero cost rate for the 53 mile track, and an already existing support and maintenance set of facilities which could be expanded upon as required.

Victoria J. Tschinkel, a member of the committee and a lawyer from Florida has stated that they did not have time to check the accuracy of the individual state supplied data and simply accepted the figures as given.

If the quality of the proposed economies to be provided by the individual states did not undergo scrutiny, now can any one choice over another be justified?

Should Idaho be ignored or penalized when it provided an honest, factual, and realistic appraisal for the costs of the \$5.3-billion particle collider simply because other states came in near the level — but with far less justification for their optimistic estimates?

Even worse from Idaho's viewpoint, the Committee did not have an independent appraisal

or evaluation of the economics of proposed sites but relied instead on an outside contractor employed by DOE.

Committee officials claim that life-cycle costs varied only a few percent between sites. However, there is no such presentation in the report of cost estimates for construction and operating the SSC over the expected 30 year life of the project.

Surely it is an incredible conclusion that the projected 40-year cost differences between Colorado or Illinois and Idaho is negligible. I suggest that Idaho was eliminated early in the proceedings for subjective reasons by applying the "resources" criterion, and that the comparisons made were between the populous (and equally expensive) remaining states.

If we are to look at the long haul, then the SSC must become the training ground for the nurturing of young scientists, male and female, in the fields of mathematics and physics, and in corollary activities in computer science, materials technology, energy transmission, indeed, the entire front of today's important technologies.

What better place than here in Idaho for young people from all over the world to come, and to work towards the Greek ideal of the fullest possible development of mind and body, to have the room to achieve that state of being most consonant with nature, in a setting of vast, poetic beauty?

Copies of the 82-page report "Siting the Superconducting Super Collider," can be obtained from the Super Collider Site Evaluation Committee, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20418

George W. Anthony is a Filer resident.

Law of unintended consequences challenges strategists

WASHINGTON — The anticipation of a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan has come to a full focus on the regional and strategic aspects of such a move, which on current evidence may rate as one of the major global frustrations the Kremlin has suffered since World War II.

The American government isn't (so far) gloating, and the Kremlin is in advertising its emerging assessment. But a withdrawal from Afghanistan, along with other developments in and around the Persian Gulf, could transform a situation that a decade ago was a disaster area for the United States.

At that time, the Shah of Iran, a chosen "pilot" of American policy, had fallen, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan had thrown a menacing shadow across a region long regarded as sheltering under a Western umbrella. An American administration little prepared for this range of surprises found itself desperately playing

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

catch-up.

That process has been continued vigorously by the Reagan administration, and the results are plain. Moscow, saying its troops are departing Afghanistan, is forsaking use of a major territory for further projections of Soviet power, and is leaving in the region a profound impression of its cruelty to a Moslem people. Further, Moscow now labors under the considerable burden of the American and other countermoves that its policy and new development provoked.

The United States has moved into a new phase of bipartisan strategic wariness, doubled defense spending and launched a 600-ship Navy and arranged in Oman and elsewhere around the Indian Ocean for the billion-dollar array of runways, harbors and

weapons stockpiles that let it project its own power into the region as never before.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin took one of those steps that look small and neat at the time, but later come to loom as large and costly. The step was to one-up the then-founding Americans with an offer to escort Kuwaiti tankers. This Soviet gambit, plus the need felt by Washington to compensate for revealing the arms sales to Iran, triggered the American refueling operation, which reassembled the Arabs, brought in the European allies on a parallel track and surely contributed to the evolving Soviet readiness to cooperate with the United States in diplomatic approaches to the Iran-Iraq war.

In turn, these developments stilled most of the public mind in this country about the reflagging. The vehicle for those jitters is the argument over commitment of American forces under the War Powers Act, and that vehicle seems currently to be parked. Since in the post-Vietnam age the

showing of the flag that counts is by Congress, not just by the U.S. Navy, this has to be put down as a major strategic miscalculation.

Pause for a moment and look about the United States is experiencing some friction and outright alllipage in its negotiations for continued base rights in Spain, the Philippines and other traditional places. The Soviet Union picked up some big base ships in Vietnam in the 1970s, but the military access that Washington has gained in Third World places in and about the Gulf is very substantial, the more so, one can argue, as it is of the loose and low-visibility sort more suitable to local political circumstances than formal base rights would be.

But there need be no premature rejoicing over a result which, had the Soviet-American positions been reversed, might have left many Americans gasping about a new strategic threat. If there is any law at work, it is the law of unintended consequences. Some

of our strategists may draw comfort from looking at the changing colors on a map, but other considerations enter in.

Afghanistan's withdrawal, and possible withdrawal arrangements as well, the American fleet operating in the Gulf has so far performed its mission, but the mission is limited to protecting 11 Kuwaiti ships, and general shipping in the Gulf remains at risk. The Iran-Iraq war continues.

The full political costs of that new American presence, in risks that may yet arise, and in obligations that the United States may be asked to meet, are, at best, unexamined.

Finally, to imagine that a great power would simply accept the other's a strong new step is a major region on its very doorstep is short-sighted. The strategists have plenty left to think about.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Candidate capers go on, as polls play on outcome

The Associated Press

Rep. Jack Kemp portrayed himself Sunday as a populist and GOP presidential front-runner George Bush and Bob Dole as the "old guard of the Republican Party" while a new poll threw the Democratic race in Iowa up for grabs.

Democrat Richard Gephardt defended his trade bill against criticism that it was "nonsense," as the seven Democrats met in New Hampshire in debate — their second in a three-day string.

Kemp complained that Bush and Dole would "definitely be a step back from what Ronald Reagan started in 1980."

"Bush and Dole represent the old guard of the Republican Party," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation," ignoring his own 18 years in Congress.

"I would like to see the Republican Party have a populist as its candidate, not an elitist," Kemp said, adding that the GOP should look beyond the "country clubs...and Fortune 500 companies" to the poor, minorities and elderly.

Gephardt was a prime target at the Democratic debate, reflective of his position in the front-tier of candidates in a poll published in Sunday's Des Moines Register.

The Missouri congressman defended his trade proposal to impose automatic sanctions against nations that have trade imbalances with the United States as a result of unfair practices.

"The whole purpose of my trade policy is to move us into a changed situation where we can really break foreign markets open," Gephardt said.

Father barred from daughter sues

The Washington Post

A New Jersey father, denied contact with his daughter for more than two years because of molestation charges that later proved false, has filed a lawsuit in federal court challenging the constitutionality of the barring of his visits.

L. Spiegel, a Lawrence, N.J., psychologist whose book on his case has become popular among parents in similar situations, filed the suit almost two years after a jury acquitted him of sexual-abuse charges brought by his ex-wife during a bitter custody dispute.

Jessica Spiegel, 4, had testified via closed-circuit television about

an incident that allegedly occurred when she was 2½, apparently the first time a child so young had been allowed to testify in such circumstances about such distant events.

As a condition of his release from jail before trial, Spiegel was denied even supervised visits with Jessica. The suit — against prosecutors, a state judge and Gov. Thomas H. Kean, R. — charges that the bill passed in 1980 was designed to "coerce him to plead guilty."

"He couldn't send her a Christmas card for two years," Spiegel's attorney, Steven P. Haft, said. "That's just not fair."

In an interview, Spiegel said political pressure from parents' groups

led Congress, during passage of child-abuse legislation last year, to add a phrase calling for "due regard for parental rights" in alleged abuse cases.

But he noted that family courts are so overloaded because of high divorce rates, and that state laws on custody are so contradictory, that many people are still wrongfully denied contact with their children.

The bill which the courts said prejudicially is "devastating emotionally, psychologically, and financially," he said.

Nancy Thoennes, director of a major research project on such cases for the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts, said preliminary results indicated only 2 percent of contested custody cases involve charges of sexual abuse, although many officials said this is a sharp increase from a decade ago.

Spiegel was arrested and handcuffed in the parking lot of his office in Randolph, N.J., on Dec. 9, 1983, and was charged with aggravated sexual assault. According to court testimony, doctors found no conclusive physical evidence that sexual abuse had occurred during Jessica's overnight visit to her father's house the week before.

Workers say materials at nuclear plant faulty

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has launched a last-minute inspection of a Texas nuclear power plant after reviewing hundreds of allegations from dozens of workers that the plant is poorly engineered, was constructed with substandard materials and may violate safety regulations.

But owners of the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City said, the NRC has told them that the action will not affect their application for a full-power license, which may be approved as early as next month.

The South Texas Nuclear Project is one of a handful of nuclear plants awaiting licensing by the NRC. The two-unit power station is owned by a four-utility consortium headed by the Houston Power & Light Co. (HP&L) and has been under construction for more than 12 years.

The first unit of the \$5.5 billion project was fueled last month and is expected to begin low-power operation this month.

Unlike the Seabrook and Shoreham nuclear plants still awaiting NRC licenses in the Northeast, the South Texas plant has not been a target of anti-nuclear activists or community opposition. However, it

has been dogged by allegations of shoddy construction and inept management as its cost soared to more than 400 percent of the initial \$1 billion estimate.

The NRC fined HP&L \$100,000 in 1980, citing inadequacies in quality-control programs. Two years later the utility fired its main contractor, Brown & Root, and hired the Bechtel engineering and construction firm to complete the plant.

An official sent an inspection team to Bay City in December, reviewing more than 600 complaints of wrongdoing under Bechtel management, about half involving potential safety defects.

Mofford prepares recall signatures

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's secretary of state prepared to certify petitions bearing just over 200,000 valid signatures and tell Gov. Evan Mecham on Monday that he has five days to resign or face a recall election.

But Mecham isn't wavering from his insistence that he will not resign even though he also faces a criminal trial — and possible impeachment.

"When you have a clear conscience and you're innocent, why should you be apprehensive?" he asked reporters late last week.

Only 218,746 valid signatures were required for Secretary of State Rose Mofford to certify a recall, with an election to be held May 17.

Mecham said in interviews late last week that he does not expect to be convicted at either a criminal trial or at an impeachment trial before the state Senate.

In an interview published Friday in The Tucson Citizen, Mecham said he was gathering \$2.5 million for his recall campaign to supplement the "reasonable" campaign costs that taxpayers must provide him under state law.

"I'm going to make sure the people of this state understand what they did when they elected me, and what they got and what we've done with this, and what the potential is, and what their choices are with somebody else," he said.

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RATINGS

The five-category system of the National Film Industry Rating Program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.

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So fill out and return your Ag-Census form early. All the information you give is completely confidential. That's guaranteed by law.

Ag-Census '87

Manhunt ends for abductors

ONALASKA, Wash. (AP) — Two men wanted for kidnapping a family at gunpoint tried to run a police roadblock Sunday, but a tank broke out and one of the suspects was killed and the second wounded. A hostage also was hit, police said.

The two men, also wanted for questioning in other abductions in Oregon and Nevada, tried to run the roadblock Sunday in Oriskany, in southwestern Washington in a tow truck they allegedly commandeered, said a Lewis County sheriff's dispatcher who would not give her name.

Police and FBI agents had been searching farm land and woods Sunday around Morton, about 24 miles east of Onalaska in the foothills near Mount Rainier, for the heavily armed kidnapers of a couple from Yachats, Ore., and their 18-month daughter.

Authorities identified the two men being sought as Robert Gerald Knott, 23, and Jeffery Duane Frost, 22, both of Wisconsin. There was no immediate word on which one was killed.

The men had been believed to be armed with two .45-caliber automatic pistols, a .38-caliber revolver, two belt knives and possibly a hunting bow and arrows, said Jim Fuller, acting Morton police chief.

MOVIES

CHUCK MORRIS MISSING IN ACTION 3
7:00-9:00 (R)

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN
8:00

The HIDDEN
A new breed of criminal. **7:25 9:20**

WALL STREET
7:00 9:20

UNCENSORED EDDIE MURPHY RAW
7:15 9:00

Per Keeps 7:30 ONLY
RETURN 9:30 ONLY
LIVING DEAD PART II (R)

They're all wet. Three Men and a Cray 7:00 9:00 (ED)

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN 7:10 9:00
Danny DeVito Billy Crystal

GOLDIE HAWN OVERBOARD 7:00 9:20
RICHES & ROMANCE TODAY 7:20-8:30 (ED)

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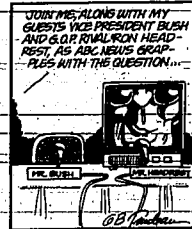
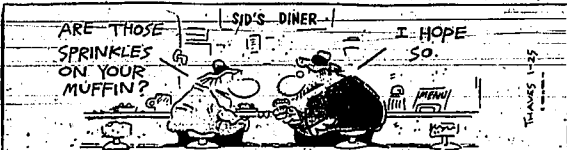
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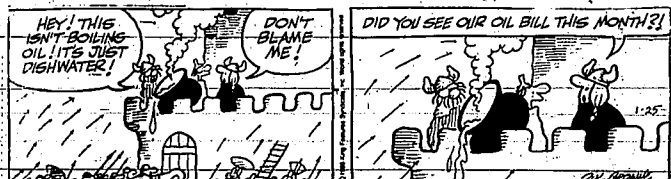
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Tri and Lols



ACROSS

- Cabbage salad
- Stronghold
- Stars
- Small horse
- Television sound
- Large book
- Atop
- Impurity
- Emergency
- Protracted
- Dispatch
- Stalks of grain
- Ancient
- Large ladle
- Sejam's state; abbr.
- abric
- Cat's-paw
- Active one
- Stinger

DOWN

- Stain
- Solitary
- Poker stake
- Cheyenne's state; abbr.
- Mink or sable
- Scant

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A study of pain

An old medical schools generally devote less than four hours-in four years to the study of pain.

Tribespeople since antiquity have decorated their bodies for ornamental reasons. Were they us we are, regretful in old age of the tattoos of their youth? I wonder if some elderly New Guinea native with a foot-long bone through his nose ever stares wistfully into a reflecting

pool and murmurs, "I wish I hadn't done that."

Nobody ever uses that word "ulterior" without "motive." Why not?

Another distinction claimed by Los Angeles is that it has more pain trees and poodles than any other American city. Quite so. Made for each other maybe.

BIG NOSES

Q. Old people have bigger ears

BRIDE'S MISTAKE

The bride's big mistake was not inviting her 68-year-old aunt to the wedding. In Milan, Italy, this. The aunt called the police and reported 10 people killed in a car smashup in front of the church. She called the fire department and said the church was ablaze. In the "do you take this woman" part of the ceremony, numerous police officers and fire fighters booted into the church. The groom put the tip of his little finger in his mouth and watched. The bride cried.

What you may not realize is a gorilla can cost you more than a new car.

and noses than young people. Why? A. Cartilage keeps on growing. That's what some doctors say. Others say ears and noses on the elderly just seem bigger because that tissue doesn't shrink while the tissue around it does.

Boston outlaws Bridge prizes.

Something else you can buy with your tax refund is a scented insert you slip into your telephone's mouthpiece. Supposed to emit a fragrance that lasts six months.

A hockey player can challenge the length of a stick used by a player on the other team. But if the stick turns out legal, the challenging player gets two minutes in penalty box.

live with your mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): If an unpleasant outside matter pops up this morning, be sure to keep calm. Steer clear of an associate who has drastic mood swings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Steer clear of a co-worker who is irate. This person may not cool down until after lunchtime, and then you may reach an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Forget an expensive plan this morning, and later you can enjoy one which is less costly. Be helpful to your mate tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study and handle a bill this morning, and be sure to avoid any arguments about it. Be very cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't

allow an impulsive friend to get you in some kind of trouble. Make this evening a romantic one at home with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Avoid an official who can be very demanding. Be more diplomatic, and don't try to push your personal desires on anyone.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): This morning is not a good time to begin any new projects, especially those relating to business. Carry through with your true ambitions.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Business associates can help you collect the information you need to increase your efficiency. Be accurate with your finances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a real talent for understanding business matters, especially the financial aspects, so slant the education along the lines of banking and your progeny can be most successful. Teach your child to arrive at decisions more quickly.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TACT DARRIN RAE
ALOE BRIDE LOIS
RIE PLAIN GEMA
NEO DINA TONNEAD
SWAFF TATTOED
RESIDE RITERS
ARENA RIRARE PET
SLUG WILKIN MATI
HEM BEARD RAYTS
ROADS RATED
STAIRS RARER
STIFFLE TOMER EDA
EDIT RARER RAR
MARE RIRER RONE
ALIED RIRER RIRTS

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a good time to try convincing your associates to help you in a risky project. Get into the practical and materialistic aspects of your work this evening, but don't neglect your mate.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This morning is not a good time for communicating anything important. Attend strictly to business during the day and get good results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't let a private worry stop you from handling your regular Monday duties. Be more sociable with your friends this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't

Health department seeks funding increase

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department hopes to improve its own health by seeking a 6-percent funding increase from Magic Valley counties.

The district's Board of Health voted Wednesday to pursue the increase for the 1988-89 fiscal-year budget.

The pursuit of more funding for its preventive-health programs is an annual tradition with the board.

The increase in county funding is " sorely needed," Director, Gerald Hurst said. District staff is spending more and more time on programs, such as education about the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and dealing with chlamydia.

More than 135 cases of chlamydia, a sexually-transmitted disease, were diagnosed in the Magic Valley during 1987.

The district's 1987-88 budget is

\$1.6 million, which is funded by program fees, contracts and state and county funding. County funding makes up about 35 percent of the district revenue.

Although the new fiscal year only started in October, the district has to start preparing the 1988-89 fiscal-year budget soon because state law requires its completion by May, Board Chairman William Chaney said. It takes time to prepare the budget, review it and obtain input from the counties.

Board member Dr. Charles Parker of Blaine County said the proposed increase from the counties will be the minimum, given there was an inflation rate of 4 percent last year.

"We've been falling behind," he said.

Henry Schodde, a board member from Minidoka County, said, "We've no alternative but to do that (ask for the increase)."

On the state front, the district and its counterparts throughout the

state will be seeking more funding. State revenue makes up about 22 percent of the district's budget.

Hurst said health districts representatives will present their request to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Friday.

State law mandates a 67-percent state contribution to support Idaho's seven districts. However the state hasn't provided funds at that level for years.

In addition, the Legislature eliminated revenue-making fees for milk and food inspection.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was supportive, but not to the level the districts wanted, Hurst told the Board of Health.

In other business, the Board adopted a set of health regulations for the mandatory licensing of day-care centers established in a state law passed last year.

Inspections by the health department and fire officials are a requirement of licensing, which will be ad-

ministered by the state Department of Health and Welfare's Criminal background checks of center employees is also a requirement of licensing.

Ironically, the health district previously inspected day-care centers using more extensive regulations when the law provided only voluntary licensing. The new state day-care regulations require centers to meet only part of the health regulations, Hurst said. Inspections only pertain to food storage, utensil sterilization and food quality.

Health inspectors aren't required to review kitchen equipment or construction, District Environmental Director Alan Biermann said.

The state law goes into effect March 1.

Hurst said the regulations had already been through public hearing. In addition to the district rules, the Health and Welfare Department has prepared regulations on administering the program and setting procedures for background

checks. The State Insurance Department's regulations deal with fire-safety standards for child-care centers.

On another subject, the price of vaccine for immunizations is expected to rise drastically later this year. For district clients, that will probably mean the cost of a shot will rise, said Physical Health Director Cheryl Juntunen.

The federal fiscal-year 1988 budget package includes a surcharge tax to fund the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program, where people injured by vaccines may apply for compensation.

State health officials report that the cost of DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) vaccine, which is now \$7.69 will jump up to \$12.25, she said. The state has a supply of vaccine to last through the remainder of this fiscal year. In April, however, the state will have to purchase vaccine at the new prices.

With the additional surcharge tax, the impact to the State Im-

munization Program will be \$1.4 million in the next fiscal year.

District clients might be seeing an increase of \$2 to \$3 dollars to offset the additional costs, Juntunen said.

On the program side of the meeting, department nurse Sylvia Mangano reported on a new program for children under 3-years-old in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln Counties. The program provides case managers to help high-risk children and their families receive medical, psychological, environmental and social aid.

More than 400 children will be screened through the program, which is federally funded.

In other business, Dr. Marion Klingler was welcomed to the board. Klingler represents Gooding County.

The board ended the meeting with an executive session to discuss land acquisition.

Magic Valley's first major water project, Milner Dam

For more than 80 years the powerful walls of the Milner Dam have held the waters of the Snake River — and the fragile thread of the fate of the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and part of Elmore.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

In 1894, a bill passed by Congress, the Carey Act, made it possible to develop public desert land. The act allowed up to 1 million acres of desert land to be transferred to a state for reclamation purposes. Private capital could build dams and irrigation projects in states containing large amounts of desert.

Much of Magic Valley became what it is today because of the Carey Act. The Carey Act projects along the Snake River are considered to be some of the most successful of all those developed under the act. Some authorities have even termed the Snake River plains the showpiece of the Carey Act.

Two local irrigation projects are good examples of the continuing impact of the Carey Act a century after its passage. This is the story of the many other irrigation projects in Southern Idaho.

A century ago as I.B. Perrine traveled the sagebrush desert, extending many miles in every direction around his Blue Lake farm, he became convinced it was possible to take water from the Snake River at the Cedars and use it to irrigate that desert. In June 1900 he filed a claim on the water at the Cedars for that purpose.

Perrine was a visionary who was



Milner Dam was originally constructed under the Carey Act, passed by Congress in 1894, to aid reclamation of public desert lands by irrigation

able to make his dream real to others. A feasibility survey, funded by Stanley B. Milner, confirmed the possibilities of such a project.

The two men then successfully proposed the south side project to Frank H. Buhl of Sharon, Penn., and Peter Kimberly of Chicago, Ill. The Buhl-Kimberly Corporation formed the Twin Falls Land & Water Co. to build the dam and

canal system.

Perrine began to see his dream materialize when construction started on the dam at The Cedars, May 1903. Nearly two years later on March 1, 1905, the gates of Milner Dam were closed for the first time, causing the river below the dam to become completely dry and the roar of water at Shoshone Falls

to be silenced. The following day water was carefully turned into the new south side canal for the first time.

On Jan. 1, 1907, the necessary documents were signed transferring the development rights to the north side project, and a proportionate share of Milner Dam, from the Buhl-Kimberly Corporation to the American Works and Guarantee

Co., owned by the Kuhn brothers of Pittsburgh, Penn. The agreement required the new Twin Falls-North Side Land & Water Co. to build three more gates at Milner Dam in addition to the north-side canal system.

Construction of the two canal systems did more than bring thousands of farm families to occupy the rich desert land. Thirteen

towns, beginning with Milner and Twin Falls, were started to provide the support services needed for such a population.

The two canal companies, chartered to supervise the delivery of irrigation water to their shareholders, continue today to fulfill the obligation placed on them 80 years ago. The companies still

Watts, Turner submit retirement intentions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Jack Watts and Sawtooth Elementary School Principal Keith D. Turner have announced their intentions to retire at the end of the school year.

Watts said he will retire after 25 years as principal at the junior high school and more than 30 years in education.

He also served as principal at Morningside Elementary School and vice-principal at O'Leary Junior High School.

Turner would only confirm that he intended to retire. He had no other comments.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin refused to discuss the pending retirements, despite advertisements for applications for replacements in the classified advertisements of the Times-News.

He said the district was not ready to release any names or information until the Board of Trustees took action on the resignations at its board meeting next month.

In the advertisement, the district

Residents called on to suggest fair theme

TWIN FALLS — Name that fair.

That's what the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board is inviting area residents to do — suggest themes for the fair scheduled for the first week of September.

All the board asks is that "Magic" be in the title and the deadline for entries is Feb. 29. The winner will receive two passes to the fair, two rodeo passes

and two carnival-ride passes, said Fair Manager Dan Peters.

Last year was the first time the board asked for help naming the fair's theme. Piler's Norma Brown won with her suggestion, "Blessings of Liberty."

Entries this year should be mailed to the Twin Falls County Fair Theme Contest, P.O. Box 257, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83328.

Peters said the fair board will decide on a winner at its monthly meeting March 7.

Donations trickle into pool's coffer

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contributions continue to flow for a new Twin Falls city swimming pool, as city officials condense the bidding process to let a construction contract.

Operations Management International, the company that manages the city's wastewater treatment plant, gave the city council a \$5,000 donation for the pool this week. Also during that council meeting, Mountain Bell donated \$500 to the pool.

And two weeks earlier, Modern Woodmen gave the city \$1,574 for the pool the group raised by raffling a video-cassette recorder.

Residents have also contributed a total of \$30,000 through their city water bills, a campaign begun when First Federal Savings and Loan donated \$80,000 to the project last fall.

Contractor Cascade Pool/Guncrete Cement Co. of Lake Oswego, Ore., and architects The Orb Organization, of Renton, Wash., offered the best proposal. The pair earned 940 evaluation points out of 1,100 possible for past performance and other standards such as bonding capacity and references.

The other three teams hovered within 20 points of each other, and so a total of four teams were accepted instead of three.

"Because the points are so close, ranking two, three and four, you might consider ranking the top four," Alberdi advised the council, which acquiesced. "All seven are qualified, but the committee felt these four were most qualified."

W.R. Henderson Construction, of Rexburg, and Richard Heindel, of Twin Falls, earned 860 points; Contractors Northwest and Lombard-Conrad, both of Boise, got 850 points; and Ormond Builders and Sundberg & Associates, both of Idaho Falls, rated 840 points.

Rep. Antone holds state's purse strings

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Steve Antone's service in the Air Force during World War II may have done more to prepare him for the Legislature than any other single piece of training.

As a radio operator on a B-17, Antone was on a crew that flew 28 missions over Germany, successfully.

As chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for the past 14 years, he still flies into the seat of battle regularly. And his strengths as a communicator, a man who keeps lines open to all channels, is unparalleled.

He is a low-key kind of guy. He enjoys bridge.

He plays a mean game of cribbage.

He collects arrowheads.

And in his spare time, he chairs one of the most powerful commit-



REP. STEVE ANTONE Soft spoken over taxes

tees in the Idaho House of Representatives.

For 14 of his 20 years as a lawmaker, the 66-year-old farmer has headed the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. He has presided over the committee during some of Idaho's most tumultuous times in its tax history, including two citizen tax revolts.

Through it all, Antone has remained one of the most respected members of the House and one of the most powerful in terms of getting legislation through. Antone is a man in a high-profile job who works in a low-profile way.

"He's got power, but it's a quiet power," said Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, a member of the Rev and Tax Committee. "I think he also has the ear of the governor."

Ironically, Antone seldom carries a bill himself, preferring instead to let his committee members capture

the spotlight.

He's also rarely rises to debate a bill.

"But when it comes to taxes, when Antone talks, others listen," said friend and sometime political adversary, Russell Westenberg, former president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a watchdog group. "He's been the most responsible chairman Idaho has ever had."

Westenberg's comments were echoed universally around the marble halls at the Statehouse.

"He's the single best committee chairman in the entire Legislature," said Marty Peterson, administrator of the Financial Management Division. "It's as complex and as impassioned committee as you'll find, but he never loses control of the committee."

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, is one of only two members who has

been a member of the pool's advisory committee. He said the pool is already committed to building the pool this summer at the corner of Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard.

At its last meeting, the council narrowed the number of teams of contractors and architects vying for the \$11 million project from seven to four.

Special Project Director Vince Alberdi said an 11-member committee of city officials, construction special-

ists and residents shortened the list of competitors based on preliminary proposals.

Contractor Cascade Pool/Guncrete Cement Co. of Lake Oswego, Ore., and architects The Orb Organization, of Renton, Wash., offered the best proposal. The pair earned 940 evaluation points out of 1,100 possible for past performance and other standards such as bonding capacity and references.

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The council decided at a December work session to invite design-bid proposals for the pool. The process mimics one employed to build the state prison, in which contractors design what they will build and then set the costs.

City officials said narrowing the field of competitors would improve the presentations because each would feel they had a better chance at winning the contract.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

enforce many of the rules established before the first water was delivered to the farms. The early directors of the two companies would undoubtedly be dismayed at the problems that face their successors. Each January the two companies, which have done for more than eight decades, call their shareholders in for an annual meeting to report on the current status of the company and irrigation in Southern Idaho. However, today only a small handful of people attend the meetings, despite their major importance to the entire valley.

At this year's meeting of the North Side Canal Company it was reported that today there are about

8,500 families who live on the 362,000 acres irrigated by the two canal systems. In addition 12 towns, whose original purpose was to provide services for those farm families, are still on the two irrigation systems.

A failure of Ricketts Dam could mean the return of 362,000 acres of lush farm land to desert. Every time I attend a canal company meeting, or read their annual report, the conviction returns that one day in the month of January should be designated "I. B. Perrine Day" or "Milver Dam Day" to remind Milver Dams of the fragile thread that is Milver Dam.

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

Antone

Continued from Page B1

served longer in the House than Antone. And Reid has served on Antone's committee since he was appointed.

Reid, too, believes Antone runs the best committee.

"He keeps order. And he's fair. You couldn't ask for a fairer member," said Reid. "I have a lot of respect for him."

A man who virtually controls the

public purse strings in the state, since every revenue measure must go through the House revenue committee, might be expected to graduate occasionally.

Not Antone.

"Rather than use the microphone, Steve uses the foyer and the cloak room," Westerberg said. "He's very soft-spoken."

Antone may ply the halls, but fellow lawmakers and lobbyists say he does not twist arms, button-hole members, or dally in vote trading.

"Steve is a man of great constance. He's also accomplished in the art of what's practical," Westerberg said.

Despite the changes, Antone has only had one primary opponent and only a smattering of Democratic challengers in 20 years.

"Steve comes from a country that elects people on character and integrity more than politics," Westerberg said.

Westerberg believes Antone's shortest hour came in 1979 in the aftermath of the One Percent Initiative, when voters approved a cap on property taxes that absolutely did not fit our system of government.

"It was the most difficult period in Idaho's tax history to resolve," he said.

Antone, who made several stabs at becoming Speaker of the House, and losing each time, could have been a serious candidate for governor, observers say.

In fact, he still could, said Westerberg.

Westerberg also believes Antone could be a serious candidate against Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

But Antone said he wants no part of Washington.

He prefers serving in state government instead.

"It's nice to be able to do things for people, to contribute to the welfare of my district and the state," said Antone. "I'm here to represent people, and that's what I try to do."

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-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

- MONDAY**
- 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 Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 - 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.
- TUESDAY**
- The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
 - Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 - Wendell City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

He also knows how to count. In politics, counting votes is as important as crafting legislation, and Antone is a man who knows which way the political winds blow.

"Steve can tell you what the vote on a bill will be with only a 1-2 percent margin of error, and he can tell you the roll call," Westerberg said. "He's smart. And he knows the system inside out," Westerberg said.

Born in Burley, Antone has rarely ventured far from home. He was graduated from Heyburn High School, but he never attended college, a fact that astounds friends given the man's ability.

The only time he has lived outside the state was the four years he was stationed in Italy during World War II.

But after seeing Italy, Antone decided to return to the farm and Rupert.

In 1968, Antone ran for the Legislature.

"I went door-to-door; and no one had ever done that before," he said. "People seemed to appreciate it."

Antone beat the Democratic incumbent by 400 votes, but figured he'd only stay one term in the Legislature if he won.

There were only two more Republicans than Democrats in the House when I first came," said the bespectacled Antone. "Votes were very close. I think it made everyone more responsible."

Now Republicans hold a 44-seat edge, and the mood of the voters over the years has shifted from moderate to ultraconservative back to moderate.

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**
- Living Single lecture will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.
 - Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
- Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.
 - Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 - Idaho Department of Water Resources public hearing on rules and regulations will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 - Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- WEDNESDAY**
- SNRC Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.
 - Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 - CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
- THURSDAY**
- Students on Recovery Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
 - School finance workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 109.
 - Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- SATURDAY**
- Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.
 - Super Variety Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Retire

Continued from Page B1

is seeking applicants with a Master's Degree, appropriate administration endorsement, state certification and at least three years of classroom teaching.

For the junior-high position, the applicant must have teaching experience at the secondary level. For the elementary position, the applicant must have elementary school experience.

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Obituaries

Margaret I. Flamm

GOODING - Margaret I. Flamm, 76, of Gooding, died Saturday evening, Jan. 23, 1988 at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born November 5, 1911 in Hammett, where she attended school. She married John Flamm in Nevada in 1930. She worked as a cook for the Christian Children's Home in Boise, and retired to Gooding in 1977.

She was a member of LaRae Kinney of Gooding; two brothers, Mel Blackwell of Nampa, and Bob Lowry of Mercer Island, Wash.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter and one brother.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Nazarene Church with Rev. Jerry McConnell officiating. A private interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Pauline Haag

TWIN FALLS - Pauline Haag, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Jan. 23, 1988 at her home.

She was born July 31, 1910 in Twin Falls. She married John B. Landholm in 1930, and they were later divorced. She married Elmer E. Haag, Jr. in Elko, Nev. on Dec. 9, 1954. She and her husband farmed in the Magic Valley and Rockland areas most of her life. She was a loving grandmother who took great pride in her grandchildren. She was loved and appreciated by her family and friends, and will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Carole Brunson of Boise; one son, Martin Landholm of Meridian; two sisters, Geraldine Musgrave of Filer; and Mary Landholm of Twin Falls; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, two brothers, and one sister.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls cemetery with Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association. These may be left at White Mortuary or First Security Bank of Twin Falls.

Sade S. Albin

RUPERT - Sade S. Albin, 87, of Rupert, and formerly of Filer, died Sunday, January 24, 1988 at her home in Rupert of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Adrienne Eyrad

RUPERT - Adrienne Eyrad, 82, of Boise, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday morning, January 24, 1988 in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Lyle R. Hollinger

BURLEY - Lyle R. Hollinger, 72, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1988 at the Idaho Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise.

Born Sept. 6, 1915, in Beaver City, Neb., he spent his early years in Nebraska, moving to South Dakota in 1930. He married Wanda Hays on Feb. 14, 1945, in Valentine, Neb. They moved to Burley in 1948, where he had resided until five years ago when he moved to the Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise. He had worked as a mechanic until his retirement.

He was a member of the American Legion in Burley.

Survivors are: one son, Dwight Hollinger of Heyburn; three sisters, Maxine Schroeder of Stanton, Calif., Faye Krieger of Olympia, Wash., and Helen Krieger of Burley; five brothers, Earl Hollinger of San Carlos, Calif., Wayne Hollinger of Pittsburg, Calif., Amos E. Hollinger Jr. of Sacramento, Calif., Delmar Hollinger of Rupert and Dale Hollinger of White River, S.D.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Bob Hollinger; and two brothers, Lowell Hollinger and Lloyd Hollinger.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the Joseph Payne memorial chapel with Rev. John Watts officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Fern I. Koepnick

RUPERT - Fern I. Koepnick, 67, Rupert resident died Sunday, January 24, 1988 at the Minidoka Memorial hospital in Rupert.

She was born June 16, 1920 at Snow Falls, Id. She moved with her family as a young girl to Twin Falls, where she married Howard N. Koepnick on May 4, 1938. He preceded her in death on June 1, 1985. Following their marriage, they lived in California, New York and Washington before moving to Rupert in 1951. From Burley she moved to Rupert in 1970. She was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

Survivors include four sons, Theron and Jim Koepnick of Rupert, Gene Koepnick of Washington and Randy Koepnick of Ogden, UT; two daughters, Lana Trust of Burley; and Cindy Garner of Declo; three brothers, Glen and Lester Reinbold of Washington, and Ray Reinbold of Twin Falls; one sister, Gladys Knight of Oregon; 16 grandchildren; 13 grand-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wed. Jan. 27 at the New Life Fellowship, 1500 Ustick Ave. in Burley with Rev. Walt Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Services

GOODING - The funeral for Carl R. Woolley, 81, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gooding Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

RUPERT - The funeral for George Edward Richling, 70, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel prior to the funeral.

BUHL - A service for Frank VanCasteren, 59, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The former Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl or Castelford Credit Response Units.

DECLO - A graveside service for Lloyd Vera Fisher, 72, of Pendleton, Ore., and formerly of Declo, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bishop Funeral Chapel in Pendleton, Ore.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for James E. Fulk, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Temple. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Byron C. Williams, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Graveside rites will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday prior to the time of the funeral.

PAUL - The funeral for Adolph Knopp, 78, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services Wednesday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Paul Congregational Church or the Paul Pine Chapel.

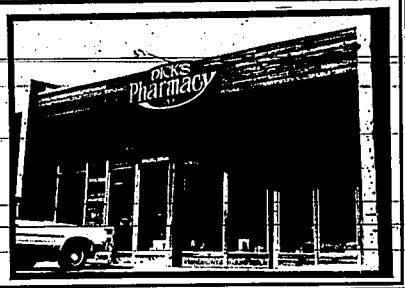
hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wed. Jan. 27 at the New Life Fellowship, 1500 Ustick Ave. in Burley with Rev. Walt Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

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Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted
- Stacie Brown, Bobby Eugene John, and Mrs. Chris Sorenson, all of Twin Falls; and Nicolas Lopez of Wendell.
 - Released
 - Edith Albertson, Mrs. Leo Campese, Michael Lavigne, Mrs. Jeff Smith and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bret Baker and daughter, Mrs. Wendell Jones all of Jerome; "Candi" Peak of Filer; and Celeste Robins of Burley.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Lottie Kearns of Burley; Gwen Catmull of Paul; and Lisa Justice of Malta.
 - Released
 - Roger Ulrich and Alexander Hicks of Burley; Gwen Catmull of Paul; Ned Critchfield of Oakley; William C. and Pete Maline of Heyburn.
- BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO**
- | | | | |
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Lawmakers to concentrate on increases in budget, fuel tax

BOISE (AP) — After spending a relatively first two weeks of the 1988 session, action may start picking up this week in the Idaho Legislature.

House Republicans hope to start making policy decisions on the amount of inflation to build into the next state budget. That will clear the way, for other spending decisions which appear to be the major issues facing this session.



The House also will start talking about increasing the state fuel tax and could get its first look at proposals to create a \$40 million business development fund through the bonding authority of the Idaho Housing Agency.

After a bloody battle in rejecting Senate confirmation of Larry Jackson to the state Tax Commission, a less-controversial appointment by Gov. Cecil Andrus could reach a final vote.

A Senate committee on Monday is scheduled to take final action on the appointment of L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls broadcaster, to the state

Board of Corrections.

Koutnik was interviewed by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee last week and appears to have few problems in winning confirmation.

A final vote on the Koutnik appointment is scheduled later in the week following votes on two other appointments — Carey rancher Lee Eldredge to the Soil Conservation Commission and Monte Later of St. Anthony to the Parks and Recreation Board. Both won committee endorsement.

But Senate Republicans still are saying there is a possibility three other appointments by the Democratic governor will be shot down.

They are Republicans who have gone south because of their support for the Democratic governor in the last election, says Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise.

Andrus appointed Betty Lou Donnelly of Boise to the Idaho Judicial Council; Marvin Aslett of Twin Falls to the Transportation Board; and Nolan Young of Idaho Falls to the Personnel Commission. All are part-time jobs, carrying only per diem compensation for time actually spent on state business.

Jackson's Tax Commission post was full-time, at \$45,000 per year.

The Senate could also approve the first bill of the 1988 session. A vote is scheduled on legislation setting up the Centennial Commission in the governor's office through mid-1991 to coordinate the state's 100th centennial celebration.

Last week, House and Senate Republicans were briefed behind closed doors on the \$873.3 million revenue projection for next year. House Caucus Chairman Mike

Simpson of Blackfoot said members were encouraged to think about the budget over the weekend, and come prepared to start making decisions about spending this week.

Senate Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said a budget blueprint putting state spending at under \$880 million would be presented to Senate Republicans this week. That would be over \$23 million below the governor's request and require none of the major tax hikes Andrus has recommended.

The GOP hopes to gauge sentiment toward granting state government spending increases for inflation in the last year, Simpson said.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee, said he expects to discuss at a meeting on Tuesday an increase in the state fuel tax.

The 1987 Legislature at times approved tax increases of 2 to 3 cents per gallon, although the House and Senate never reached agreement on

the amount.

This year, Andrus is urging an increase of 5 cents per gallon, and Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert wants the same amount.

If the present increase went through, it would make the state fuel tax 19.5 cents per gallon, highest in the Pacific Northwest except for Montana.

A proposal to grant Department of Law Enforcement employees

shift differential pay for working between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. comes up for a hearing in House State Affairs on Tuesday. A similar proposal last year died when other state agencies asked for the same treatment.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, chairman of State Affairs, said it's possible that telephone deregulation legislation will surface at the end of this week, or the first part of next week.

Annual Meeting
Bean Blight Control Association
 January 26 at 12:00 noon
Club House
Canyon Springs Golf Course

Diversion of Singer Spring may have sparked bombing

MARION, Utah (AP) — A water shortage and Vickie Singer's belief there was a conspiracy to divert water from Singer Spring became bones of contention between the Singer clan and some community leaders.

Vickie Singer, 44, widow of slain polygamist John Singer, and Adam Swapp, 27, husband of two Singer daughters, are leaders of a polygamist clan that has stood off police since the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel.

Among incidents that may have contributed to the clan's feelings of persecution in recent years is the feud over water rights.

A collection system built by Marion Water Works Company at Hoyt Spring may have diminished Singer Spring and an irrigation ditch to the Singer property from Hoyt's Creek has been removed.

These factors, among others, left the Singers depending on one arid well for drinking and irrigation in a dry water year.

A memorandum from the state Division of Water Rights outlines the dispute between Vickie Singer, the Marion Water Works and Marion Park Estates, owned in part by Singer's neighbor, Jared Waller.

In 1984, the division approved the application by the Marion Water Works Company to divert Hoyt Spring at a second location — having the effect of taking more water from it. The memorandum from the water rights division states that development has affected the Singer Spring.

The memo states that Marion Water Works has legal right to the

water and that Vickie Singer's court-awarded water right is vague.

Vickie Singer told author David Fleisher that she should have been coming from the Singer Spring being diverted as part of a conspiracy by community leaders. It was an attempt, she said, to keep her from irrigating crops and to drive her from her home.

Fleisher, co-author of a book on the death of John Singer, visited Vickie Singer and Swapp two weeks before the bombing of the chapel.

Representatives of Marion Water Works and Marion Park Estates deny any such conspiracy.

Singer Spring is located on land held by Marion Park Estates.

Vickie Singer was awarded use of Singer Spring in a 1982 court case that also gave her legal deed to the Singer property. But 3rd District Judge Ronald O. Hyde did not award it.

Rather, she was awarded enough culinary water for three households. There is no mention in the award of additional water rights for irrigation.

When the Singer Spring began to run low several years ago, Vickie Singer protested to the Utah Division of Water Rights that development of nearby Hoyt Spring was diminishing the flow of her family's water.

In a memorandum, the state engineer agreed that the further development of Hoyt Spring was affecting Singer Spring, but offered no further explanation or recommendation.

Under Utah law protestants can appeal water decisions by the state

engineer through the state court system. There's no protest on file from Vickie Singer.

In allowing Marion Water Works to create a second collection system on Hoyt Spring, the state water engineer noted the vagueness of Vickie Singer's court award.

The memorandum states that Marion Water Works Company has legal right to the water in Hoyt Spring and the right to take 0.311 cubic feet of water per second from the spring whether or not it affected Singer Spring.

According to Jim Soter, Marion Water Works water master and Summit County commissioner, the new diversion is an attempt to upgrade the culinary water system. Soter said it is "impossible" that the new development at Hoyt Spring affects Singer Spring.

Soter and the Waller and other neighbors say springs have been running low this year. Both men said that the Singer family's access to Hoyt's Creek has been curtailed, although they disagree on how that occurred. In either event, an irrigation ditch to the Singer gardens had been legally filled in, putting the family in a position of relying solely on Singer Spring.

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World

Shiites end siege on camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim militia on Sunday lifted their siege of the last remaining camp they had been blockading in Lebanon, bringing to an end their nearly 3-year-old war with Palestinian guerrillas.

But the peace was strained by claims from the Palestine Liberation Organization's main Fatah faction that Syrian troops have arrested a dozen guerrillas loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Beirut.

Fighters of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia withdrew from positions ringing the Rashidieh refugee camp in Lebanon's southern port of Tyre before

dawn.

Lebanese police said their units had taken charge of Rashidieh's security and would set up a checkpoint at its main entrance on Monday to guarantee the safe movement of the residents in and out of the shantytown on Tyre's northern edge.

After Amal's withdrawal, men, women and children freely left and entered the camp, which houses about 18,000 refugees. It was the first time that men had come out of the camp since it was blockaded in 1985.

A similar siege of Beirut's Chatilla and Bourj-el-Barajneh refugee camps was lifted by Amal last

Wednesday and Syrian troops surrounded them.

Police estimate more than 1,600 people have been killed and 3,600 wounded since the war for control of the camps in Beirut and south Lebanon broke out in May 1985.

Bulldozers knocked down a few earth mounds around Chatilla and Bourj-el-Barajneh on Sunday, keeping only those at the main entrances to the two camps. Rubble on the side both devastated shantytowns was being bulldozed, too, police said.

The Syrians maintain 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1978 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League.

Iranian fighters bomb border town

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said two Iranian jet fighters bombed a border town Sunday in northern Iraq, killing a civilian and wounding 17 others.

The official Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus, said the town of Sayyed Saadeq about 160 miles north of Baghdad was raided at 11:35 a.m. by Iranian fighters.

The Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed that Iranian jets attacked targets in the area but said they were Iraqi radar installations.

It quoted an unidentified air force commander as saying Iranian fighters "pursued fabrications."

Iran is believed to have only a few operating warplanes and its air raid on Iraqi targets are relatively rare.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabian King Fahd urged the United Nations to take whatever steps were needed to bring the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war to an end.

The official Saudi Press Agency said Sunday that King Fahd sent messages to members of the U.N. Security Council, demanding that "the international community, led by the Security Council, shoulder its responsibility in taking the necessary steps to ensure implementation of Resolution 598 on the Iraq-Iran war."

The agency did not say whether King Fahd mentioned an embargo against Iran.

Resolution 598 called for a ceasefire and a negotiated end to the war.

Fahd was acting in his capacity as chairman of the Gulf Cooperation

Council, a military-economic alliance comprised of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

The United States has led a campaign at the world body to produce a follow-up resolution to 598 that would place an arms embargo on Iran if it continues fighting.

On Saturday, Iraqi warplanes attacked a supertanker off the Iranian coast, according to gulf-based shipping sources. The attacks came a day after Iranian speedboats launched raids on neutral shipping.

Also Saturday, U.S. officials said the fourth U.S. Kuwaiti convoy to navigate the gulf arrived in Kuwait. It consisted of the 46,723-ton gas carrier Gas Prince and the McClusky, a U.S. guided-missile frigate.

Manigat wins junta-run election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — University professor Leslie Manigat won Haiti's presidential election with more than 60 percent of the vote, election officials said.

Opposition leaders said the election run by the ruling junta was a sham.

Manigat garnered 50.3 percent, or 534,080 votes out of a total 1,062,016 votes cast in the Jan. 17 election, according to results released by the government-appointed Electoral Council.

The junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy has promised to turn over power to an elected president on Feb. 7. The three-man junta has ruled this impoverished Caribbean nation since dictator Jean-Claude

Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986.

The government scheduled the Jan. 17 balloting after an independently-run presidential election last Nov. 29 was canceled due to widespread unrest. Thugs gunned down at least 34 people, and witnesses said soldiers either joined in the violence or ignored it.

The leading candidates in that election refused to take part in the junta-run balloting.

Final results from last week's vote showed sociologist Hubert DeRoncey came in second with 210,528 votes, agronomist Gerard Philippe-Auguste placed third with 161,391 and attorney Grosjean Eugene was fourth with

97,558.

Seven other candidates split the remaining 68,463 votes. Mayors and members of the National Assembly also were chosen in the balloting.

Election officials said 35 percent of 3 million eligible voters took part in the election, but opposition leaders charged double voting and other irregularities inflated the totals.

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World AIDS summit unites 145 countries

LONDON (AP) — Health officials from 145 countries are gathering in London this week for a world AIDS summit at which they will plan a global assault on the deadly epidemic.

The three-day conference, which opens Tuesday, will be the largest meeting of government ministers ever held on a single health problem, according to the World Health Organization.

The U.N. agency, based in Geneva, and the British government are co-sponsoring the event.

"The conference, we believe, is going to mark another critical turning point in the global mobilization against AIDS," Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of WHO's Special Program on AIDS, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Health ministers from 131 countries and government advisers

from 14 others have registered for the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programs for AIDS Prevention.

Princess Anne, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will deliver the opening speech.

Attending from the United States will be Surgeon General C. Everett Koop; Dr. Robert E. Windom, the No. 2 official at the Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Gary Noble, deputy director of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control in charge of AIDS activity; and Dr. Peter J. Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service.

Unlike conferences involving medical experts working on vaccines and treatments for AIDS, this summit deals mainly with government efforts to control the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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034-Jerome Homes

Bean & Seed Warehouse in Boise Valley, 70 yrs old, time to retire. Will return 15-25% interest annually on purchase price. H.A. Stephenson, Melba - 45-2453.

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037-Farms & Ranches

120 acres, 10 mi N of TF, 6 bdrm, 2 bath home, 734-7075.
180 acre farm, Castleford area. Send reply to Box F-85, c/o Times News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

038-Acreage & Lots

By owner, 5 acres, north of Kimberly, 1/2 mile from canyon, 1st ac. split, power, horse barn and corrals. No home. \$22,500. 734-2121.

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For sale, 5 acres on Skyline Drive in NE Twin Falls. Call 734-2560 after 5.

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092-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Beautiful large studio, in 4400-Ave. A, 11th St. furnished, \$215. 733-5167.

093-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

3 bdrm. home in Wendell, assumable loan, will trade for T.F. property or for late model pickup or car for equity. Call 733-5888.

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066-Rooms For Rent

Single w/kitchen privileges, \$165-\$170 a week, 734-7171.

067-Mobile Home Rentals

Excellent Security Watch 2 bdrm, new carpet, w/d hook-up, winter supply, super clean, no pets, 733-4234.

068-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK OFFICE space for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft. Donna Leabo Land.

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07

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

Scene I fold my hands and wait... For care for him, not the pot...

What should I do if my RHO bids my suit which is strong enough to bid and rebid?

South's opening bid, what options does East have? If he bids two spades, West will have to choose...

After the lead of a spade, South has an easy time scoring nine to 10 tricks.

NORTH: 13-A... SOUTH: 13-B... EAST: 13-C... WEST: 13-D

Vulnerable: North-South... The bidding: South West North East... Opening lead: Spade four

South holds: A Q 10 8 2... East South West North... ANSWER: Club 10. Your strong major-suit holding suggests the game...

Send bridge news to The Aces, 801 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430...

006 - Farms For Rent

For cash rent, 100 acres prime arid or best ground on Hazelton, Butte, New...

USED EQUIPMENT... John Deere 430 with cab, 3100 hours, 11400 power...

009 - Pastures For Rent... 300-acre farm for rent, deep soil, good water...

100 - Livestock Wanted... Wanted good family cow, fresh in milk, 1000 lbs...

102 - Cattle... Dairy cattle-hood trimming, 55-647, 1000 lbs...

103 - Farmers market... Auction house, 2000-2500 lbs...

006 - Farm Seed... Bear boards wanted, 1000 to you, Ray Odomert...

007 - Hay, Grain & Feed... Alfalfa 1st crop, S of TF, 60 ton/4400...

008 - Firewood... A-1 dry pine, 2x3, split, delivered to Jerome area...

009 - Variety Foods... Organic red potatoes, 50 lb box \$3.00...

008 - Furniture & Carpets... Beautiful wood dining room, Brand new place setting...

008 - Heating and Air Conditioning... Fisher wood stove, excellent condition...

008 - Furniture & Carpets... Beautiful wood dining room, Brand new place setting...

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114 - Farm Implements

John Deere 430 with cab, 3100 hours, 11400 power...

USED EQUIPMENT... John Deere 430 with cab, 3100 hours, 11400 power...

123 - Guns & Rifles... For Sale: Guna, rifles, scopes, Wholesale 10%

124 - Snow Vehicles... New, still under warranty, 1000 cc, AC power feeder...

115 - Farm Work Wanted... Hay retrieving, 2 or 3 wide, Call 734-3354...

120 - Aviation... Evins and Mercury motors, 400 cc fishing motor...

121 - Boats & Access... Evins and Mercury motors, 400 cc fishing motor...

125 - Travel Trailers... 1979 24' Arrow trailer, good shape, 2000 lbs...

125 - Heavy Equipment... Backhoes and loaders for sale, 3000 lbs...

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140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis

Want to buy: Used truck, 2000 lbs, 1970 Chev...

141 - Autos... 1979 Ford 1/2 ton, very good...

142 - Import Sports Cars... 1980 Datsun 200 ZX, all options...

143 - Autos... 1979 Chev 1/2 ton, 305 V6, PS, 4 speed...

144 - Heavy Trucks/Semis... Log trailer, exc cond, new top...

145 - Auto's & ATVs... Computer Wheel Alignment, Best in town...

146 - Auto's & ATVs... 1987 Jeep CJ5, 4x4, cab, bed, 200 good rubber...

147 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 Chev 4x4, 1-ton PU, A/T, 400 cu in, motor, new brakes...

148 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 GMC 4x4, short box, 4 speed, 1900 lbs...

149 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 Chev 4x4, lock-out hubs, 3200 cc, Call...

150 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 GMC 4x4, short box, 4 speed, 1900 lbs...

151 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 Chev 4x4, lock-out hubs, 3200 cc, Call...

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155 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 Chev 4x4, lock-out hubs, 3200 cc, Call...

156 - Auto's & ATVs... 1979 GMC 4x4, short box, 4 speed, 1900 lbs...

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Automotive

146-175

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When car chasers dream

146-4X4's & 4TV's

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, excellent condition, \$2500 or best. Call 734-8124.
1974 Wagoneer, exc cond, loaded, \$2400, 734-6482.
1976 W. ton x 4 Ford, 390 engine, 735-4460.
1979 Toyota 4 x 4 pickup, rebuilt motor & trans; all the options, needs paint, \$2500 or best offer, 733-2695.
1980 Toyota 4 x 4, long bed, 4 spd., exhaust w/headers, \$2150 or best offer, 324-4512.
1980 GMC NT pickup, camper shell, air, cruise, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2000, 826-0148.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & 4TV's

1980 Datsun 4-wheel drive PU, good shape, fiberglass shell, looks good, \$3500 firm or trade for cattle. Call 886-2969 before 6:30 am.
1980 Suburban CK 20, 4 x 4, 61,000 actual miles, loaded, will sell cheap.
Kalin's Klean Kars, 1001 E. Main, Burley, ID, 878-1178.
1983 GL Subaru Wagon, AC, \$4295.
1985 Subaru Brat, \$1995.
1985 GMC, short bed, \$795.
1980 Suburban 3/4 T, front & rear AC, \$4900.
3-H Enterprises 326-3188.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & 4TV's

1978 CJ-5 Jeep, new black vinyl top, 300 V-6, \$5500, call 826-6106.
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, recent overhaul, needs some work, \$3700 firm; 736-0655 after 5.
1980 Chevy - F-150, 1981 model, all options, \$500 and take over price, 326-2282.
1987 Chevy 8-10 pickup, 13,000 miles, like new, \$5500, call 543-6772.
1987 8-15 Jimmy 4 x 4, fuel injected V-6, 9 spd, loaded with all options, 5200 miles, \$14,300, call 734-5088 after 5 pm or weekends.
72 Dodge 4 x 4 pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new tires, good cond., \$1500, 825-2715.
79 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, looks & runs good, \$1500, 538-2252.
79 Subaru GL stationwagon 4WD, clean, \$1795, 734-6725 days 733-0178 nights 81.
81 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 4 spd, \$3000, 536-2332.
83 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, loaded, ad, pay 1625-5471 Mon-Fri.
83 Chevy Blazer, AT, ill, power locks, cruise, silvered, \$1800, call 878-7240 at Radio Shack or 878-5557 after 6 pm.
86 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 door, loaded, 5 spd, fuel economy, 733-4878.
195-8-10 Blazer, 5 spd, AC, 2000 miles, \$2200, Fountain Auto, 324-5663.
87 Yamaha YFM350EET 4 wheeler, like new, 345 mi., 4 door, loaded, 4 gear drive, 733-2965 after 5:30 pm.
146-Antique Autos
1959 4 door Ford, good cond, runs, \$2000 or make offer, call 736-2862.
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175-Auto Dealers

146-Antique Autos

1967 Chevy 2 dr, \$3600.
3-H Enterprises 326-3188.
1958 VW Karmann Ghia, complete in parts - best offer, call 734-3292.
1971 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition, only 9859, 655 days or 734-4207 even.
152-Autos-Buick
1985 Buick Somerset Royal, 2 dr, auto trans, AC, PS, PB, am/fm cassette, only 9859, Keith's Klean Kars, 1001 E. Main, Burley, ID, 878-1178.
154-Autos-Cadillac
158-Autos-Chevrolet
For sale: 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity, call 876-0078 (122 Evans) or 438-5187.
1978 Chevrolet, runs good, good rubber, \$400, 538-2252.
1979 Monte Carlo, good cond., new tires, \$600 or best offer, call 734-0318.
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AC, 422-4429.
78 Chevy Monte Carlo, looks good, runs great, may be seen at 508 3rd Ave W, TF or call 733-2281.
160-Autos-Dodge
0 down-'87 Dodge Colt. Take over payments, 734-4408.
0 down-'87 Dodge Colt. Take over payments, 734-4408.
1988 Dodge Charger, \$695.
3-H Enterprises 326-3188.
79 Dodge Aspen station wagon, new tires, air, exc. cond., \$1500, 826-0148.
175-Auto Dealers

146-Autos-Fords

1977 LTD II Ford, 1 owner, very good - condition! Call 326-5329 after 6 pm.
186-Mercury & Lincoln
Bank repo, 1983 Mercury Lynx, Idaho Bank & Trust, 734-6000.
MUST SELL BY Feb. 1, 1988 Lynx 2 door, 20,000 miles, very nice condition, \$2000, Call evenings, 733-7428.
1984 Lincoln Continental, 20,000 miles, \$800 837-4598.
188-Autos-Oldsmobile
172-Autos-Pontiac
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1 top and lots more, \$3995, Call 423-8240 after 8.
1981 Trans Am Turbo, \$4995.
3-H Enterprises 326-3188.
1984 Pontiac Sundirt, AT, AC, runs & looks great, \$3950.
Keith's Klean Kars, 1001 E. Main, Burley, ID, 878-1178.
176-Auto Dealers
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
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Your ad will reach 32,600 families everyday, and the results will amaze you! Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Factors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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GRAVEL SAND TORREN
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul it - Call Northwest Crete & Flipping, 733-1234.

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Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discount! D & PAINTING 324-8805

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Restore that unsightly or unusable case furniture. Pat's Upholstery 733-1181

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Backhoe and trenching with gravel and dirt hauling, free estimates. Call 733-3651.

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GARY'S WOODWORKING Custom cabinets, furniture, & accessories, Call 733-4561.

ALUMINUM
Aluminum, stainless steel, black iron, fabrication, installation, 734-0881.

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Tree & shrub topping & removal - free est. John McBride 733-0836, 734-6388.

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping, Call 734-0716.

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Dan Massie, Theisen Motors Used Car Manager, doesn't think you should have to pay more interest just because you are a used car buyer and not a new car buyer. **That's Inflation!** In fact, Dan doesn't think you should pay more than 9.9%. Come in and see the selection of used cars and of course:

- All cars on our lot were locally owned (You may call the previous owner).
- All prices are plainly marked.
- Odometer readings certified to be correct.
- No car is sold as is - 24 month-24,000-mile-limited warranty.

Remember! We'll be here tomorrow to back up what we say today!

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Sharp Condition
Was \$1595
\$1695

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE
Economical diesel engine
Was \$2995
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1973 GMC PICKUP
Good transportation
Was \$995
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Good Economy Car
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1980 FORD PINTO
Economical
Was \$795
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1976 PONTIAC WAGON
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\$288

9.9% 1 WEEK ONLY
ON ALL USED CARS
REMEMBER: 1 WEEK ONLY. DEFINITELY ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT

1981 MERCURY LYNX
Was \$2995
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1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Was \$5995
\$5288

1981 FORD ESCORT
Wagon
Was \$2199
\$1995

1977 DODGE PICKUP
Excellent condition.
Was \$2295
\$1688

1977 CHEVY CAMARO
Just traded in.
Was \$2199
\$2199

1981 ESCORT WAGON
Air conditioning.
Was \$2995
\$2188

1979 MERCURY MONARCH
Was \$1195
\$788

1981 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive.
Was \$2995
\$2488

1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Was \$3995
\$3495

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Just traded in; loaded.
Today Only
\$4888

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Was \$3995
\$3295

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
Was \$1799
\$1288

1983 VW RABBIT
Front Wheel Drive
Was \$3995
\$2995

1981 CHEVY MALIBU
Automatic Transmission
Was \$2995
\$2288

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS
Nice luxury car
Was \$4995
\$3695

1977 FORD LTD
Was \$995
NOW **\$688**

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY
Was \$595
NOW **\$200**

1975 MONTEGO WAGON
Was \$600
NOW **\$295**

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Aerobics: A lot more than fitness

By LUANNE B. HUDSON

Maybe you've never given this a thought, but there's a link between a Hopi Indian Snake Dance and what you do at your aerobic studio. Both you and the Hopis are participating in a ritual — a formal, repetitive performance in which you use dress, movement, music and words to act out meaning.

Rituals are patterned activities, shared by a group. If the proper procedures are followed, the desired outcome will be achieved. For you aerobic dancers this means fitness; for the Hopis it means rain.

Studies of sports and sports behavior show that sports, whether played for amateur, professional or leisure purposes, reflect American society and reinforce our values — among them achievement, success, activity and work, material comfort, competition, progress, freedom and equality.

Most societies are group-oriented, and, although we Americans value individualism and the freedom to choose our lifestyles and associates, we're also outward-directed, requiring validation from those around us. In our desire for this support we try to conform to the values of those groups we're close to — our peers, family, work associates and people with the same goals, needs or interests as ourselves. These groups in turn nourish our self-esteem and self-image.

The desire to stay young, slim and fit — a relatively recent ideal in our society — is one factor that brings people to aerobic dancing. Is aerobic-dance class marked by the characteristics of a ritual performance? As an anthropologist, I say yes. For instance, the exercise routine you follow is structured so that you obtain maximum fitness. Imagine starting your workout at top speed, then performing cool-down stretches followed by warm-up movements! A workout of this nature makes no sense, and it could cause you physical damage. Instead, there's an air of formality in aerobic class. It's present in all areas, ranging from what you wear, your positions and movements and the music, to your instructor's directions.

For instance, your leotards, tights, leg warmers and headbands are integral to the performance. The uniform changes somewhat with fashion trends, but it's a far cry from the grubby shorts and T-shirt or bathing suit you once wore.

Your instructor is the leader of the aerobic ritual, positioning herself where you can see and imitate her movements. Throughout the routine she repeats the rules of movement in order to maintain the desired intensity. She gives encouragement, and at the same time pushes your group to its limits.

The exercise sequence follows a rigid pattern. At first, your group warms up slowly to the appropriate music, then the tempo of both the exercise and music changes, alternating between moderate and fast. Near the workout's end, the music slows again, providing a cool-off period. All during the session the instructor calls out directions and encouragement, steering your group toward one goal — a successful workout. The way in which this goal is met reflects many values important to American society: success, achievement, work ethic, competition, progress, fitness, youth and material comfort.

The word for this aerobic ritual, "workout," reflects the American value system, in which you must work hard to achieve your goals, even in a leisure activity. Your instructor's encouragement is designed to give you a feeling of gratification or success: "Look what you've done, you've made it through the 20-minute (or 30- or 90-minute) workout."

Our society values equality, the idea that we're all free to achieve whatever we want and to progress upward, if we work hard enough. As you move up the ladder of success from beginning to advanced levels, you feel superior to those around you still struggling to make it, but you also offer them encouragement.

Another important characteristic of ritual is the feeling of shared experience.

• See AEROBICS on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Lori Head (left and above with class), leads, from left, Michelle Achurra, Kristen Kyle, Cammy Cooper and Chelsea Hanks in a jazz class stressing vertical movements



By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first, it looked like just another aerobic dance class.

Four young women stood before a wall-length mirror lifting their legs and arms in time to a disco beat. The dance teacher, a tall, lithe woman wearing short curly hair and black tights, yelled her instructions over the loud music. The teen-agers giggled as they tried to keep up, adjusting a stray lock of hair or loose earring as they bounced.

Suddenly the music stopped. All movement stopped. The instructor quietly told her pupils to stand straight and relax. "Keep your back straight. Relax your breathing," she said. "Think of your back as a stack of building blocks."

This change of pace might not have happened in an aerobic or dance class 10 years ago. Then, the most important objective was to keep the body moving, keep the heart pumping — you didn't need to think too much.

But, as Lori Head, a Twin Falls dance/exercise instructor, explains, students in her classes, and in

Ideokinesis Using the mind to cut injuries

classes across the country, are now being encouraged to slow down. And, perhaps even more importantly, they are being encouraged to exercise the power of their minds as well as their bodies.

The technique is called "ideokinesis," "idea" being the Greek term for "idea," and "kinesis" Greek meaning "movement." The idea is to incorporate the mind's visualizing powers to create better posture and a better skeletal alignment. Most people who have tried ideokinesis report an ease of movement, better flexibility and a reduction of injuries.

"Misaligned postures — such as the gymnast's final arched-back salute to the judges — can become permanently pictured in the minds of athletes and dancers resulting in their mimicking of the movement and creating their own injuries or lifelong back problems," says Head.

Dr. Tony Sirucek, a chiropractor with the Northside Chiropractic Clinic in Jerome, says he sees 15 to 20 people a week suffering from injuries resulting from their athletic activities. While he says he is all for keeping fit, Sirucek says some of the problems are caused by people "putting their bodies in positions where they shouldn't go."

Head says, "all types of alignment errors are found in aerobic and exercise classes. For example, one common error is leading with the chin while initiating any kind of stretch."

Using ideokinesis, Head instructs her students to visualize their backs as a round soft ball, and then to try to stretch by making the top of their heads reach the top of their thighs. "That way the entire spine is opening, rather than arching," she says. "If physical activities are performed with structural misalignments, then hyperextended spines, ribcage protrusions and chin over-extension are common results," adds Head.

She predicts ideokinesis will someday be just as important as low-impact exercises in reducing injuries.

While ideokinesis sounds like a New Age contrivance, the technique actually dates back to 1929, when a woman named Mabel Todd discovered that the mind could be used to encourage the body into better posture and alignment. In her book, "The Thinking Body," Todd purported the notion that one's posture could automatically improve merely

• See IDEOKINESIS on Page D3

Learn to grapple with difficult people

By BARBARA NEWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A co-worker walks into work 20 minutes late. Immediately he complains that the alarm didn't go off, his no-good car wouldn't start and should be traded in for a new one but he can't afford the payments, and to top it off, he had to wait at three school crosswalks while children crossed.

With that attitude his first cup of coffee will most certainly be too weak and, oh yes, the weather is definitely too cold.

We've all known a chronic complainer at some time or another and their negativism can be hard to handle, if not down right depressing.

There is a tendency for their negative attitude to slip into your own frame of mind, changing your positive good nature into something less than desirable.

It's not difficult to deal effectively with a friendly, cooperative client, customer or co-worker. But how do you handle people who are unhappy, dissatisfied, angry and unreasonable? Grappling is the answer. No, it's not repelling as in diving a cliff with the aid of ropes — that would be running away from the problem. It's called grappling — the ability to contend with, or come to grips with a situation.

People will have a chance to learn more about the art of grappling during a one-day workshop to be presented Feb. 6 by Boise psychologist Mar-

tin Seidenfeld, Ph.D. Aimed primarily at the business community, but with applications for any marriage or relationship, Seidenfeld said, his workshop serves to teach people the skills needed to deal with "difficult" people.

He sees this ability of extreme importance in the business world since a business's resources of capital, time and people are limited — the people factor can determine the success or failure of a business.

"Bankers, dentists and teachers are just a few of the many who say they have to deal with difficult people," Seidenfeld explained during a recent telephone interview.

• See GRAPPLING on Page D3

Cut winter damage

You have no doubt heard about the sun's damaging effects to your skin, but did you know that winter can hard on you skin as well?

Neil Fenske, M.D. a professor of medicine specializing in dermatology at the University of South Florida at Tampa, says wind and heating systems can parch the skin's surface, causing lines on the face, and contribute to flyaway hair. But don't remedy winter's damage by slathering your face with greasy creams or coating your hair with oily pomades.

Instead, Fenske advises moisturizing your skin with hydrating treatments. Drink six or more glasses of water every day during the winter months. Splash your face with water while washing and use clean, non-greasy moisturizers that protect against wind, but don't clog your pores.

Spring showers will soon put nature's beautifying moisture back in the air again.



Denim minis are the trend

There will be longer (and roomier) skirts in the same Easter egg pastels. While the denim unisex jacket will still be the rage, designers are also showing more feminine jackets with deep dolman sleeves and an oversized fit to top off the night mini or jeans. Look for this still be with us. Look for frosted yellow, lavender, peach and pink denim or a softer fabric in black. For those who aren't so daring,

The slowdown on thumb-sucking

More than half of American toddlers, 40 to 50 percent, need help if it isn't necessary. But if it is, according to the Academy of General Dentistry, only after the age of 4 does thumb-sucking threaten to damage a child's teeth, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

Should you want to encourage your child to drop this habit, the Academy of General Dentistry offers the following advice:

- avoid punishing the child
- provide play materials to occupy the child's hands
- keep supervision to a minimum
- keep the home environment happy

The academy further suggests that one of the worst approaches in parental pressure, which may have the negative effect of encouraging the thumb-sucking habit, is to encourage the child to imitate the friend's "grown up" behavior.

Smoking linked to breast cancer

A study in Archives of Internal Medicine says smoking increases breast cancer risk, especially in premenopausal women.

Don't overdo the bran

Bran has become the darling of the health-conscious set. Not only can it help with constipation, but it also has a claim for lowering cholesterol. Yet, if you're not careful, you can do a lot of harm. A report in Archives of Internal Medicine says in a case in which a large amount of bran cereal caused a complete blockage of a patient's small intestine. The patient, who had undergone surgery to correct the situation, was otherwise healthy. While infrequently reported, the report said, bran as a cause of such a "blockage" has "increasingly important implications in today's diet-conscious society."

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.

Series studies education topics

TWIN FALLS — "So You Think You May Want to Go to School ... Someday?" will be the topic of the Living Single Lecture series from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Recruiters, and Julie Miller, Educational Talent Search Counselor/Recruiter, will be the guest speakers. Ideas will be given on "How to get started on plans for your future ... now."

The series is sponsored by the Center-for-New-Directions and anyone wanting more information can call 736-0070 or visit the center at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

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

The fee is \$6 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Center, 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Class set on prenatal medication

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on use of medications by Mark Spencer, M.D., car seat program by Cheryl Van Houten and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple.

For information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 636-6445.

Child car seat program taught

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 111 S. Main, in a car seat program, use of medications by Dr. Keith Davis and practice exercises. Cost is \$4. For more information, call Gayle Goodin, RN, 636-6445.

Senior citizen's aerobics begins

JEROME — A special aerobics class designed for senior citizens will begin Feb. 1, or when 10 people have registered and will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Jerome. To register call the Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389.

Improve image through fashion

TWIN FALLS — "Improving Your Image" is the theme of a four-session self-improvement course being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

Carol Brockway will instruct the class on putting together a wardrobe and developing more fashion sense for purchasing clothing.

Brockway has had her own Image Improvement classes for 10 years and has taught at a National Headquarters of Image Improvement for five years.

Fee for the class is \$50 plus \$8 for a book which is purchased from the instructor. The class meets from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this week in room 105 of the Shields Building.

For information call 735-9504, ext. 270, and register at the Taylor Building.

GSI activity classes commence

TWIN FALLS — A number of activity classes begin in February through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education.

On Feb. 1, Beverly Hackney begins her "Stretch and Strength" exercise class which meets from 9 to 10 a.m. at New Beginnings, 690 Adickson Ave., for 10 Mondays. The fee is \$18.

Hackney is also offering Ballet for Adults and Tap Dance for Adults. Ballet starts Feb. 1, meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through April 11.

Tap dance meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at New Beginnings starting Feb. 2 and continuing for 12 Tuesdays. Fee for ballet is \$26 and fee for tap dance is \$30.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 270, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

Breast cancer seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will hold a free seminar on "Breast Cancer Detection and Education" for women at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Clinic lobby. Dr. David Spritzer will be lecturing on breast cancer and the means available for early detection of this disease. By attending the seminar, women will be offered significantly reduced mammogram rates.

Immunization day changed

BUHL — The Health Department Immunization Clinic in Buhl has been changed to the first Thursday of every month, starting Feb. 4. It will be held at the Buhl Christian Church, 1005 Poplar, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Larsen to speak on families

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Child Protection team is presenting a free seminar featuring Jo Ann Larsen. Larsen is a doctor of Social Work, who has a private practice in Salt Lake City. She writes a weekly column for the Times-News and provides seminars throughout the Northwest.

The seminar will present techniques that can strengthen families, such as stress management, positive parenting and effective communications. The last portion of the evening will be directed at professionals and how to recognize and treat dysfunctional families.

The evening seminar will be held on Feb. 10 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Overcome your unmet expectations

She married him because he was such a dominating man, she divorced him because he was such a "domineering male."

He married her because she was so "fragile and needy," he divorced her because she was so "weak and helpless."

She married him because he was "the life of the party," she divorced him because "he never wants to come home from the party."

He married her because "she reminds me of my mother," he divorced her because "she's getting on my nerves, she reminds me of my mother."

She married him because he was so "intelligent and witty," she divorced him because he was so "critical and wise-cracking."

He married her because she was "such a beauty," he divorced her because "all she thinks about is her looks."

These tongue-in-cheek witticisms concerning marriage and divorce, developed by Sydney J. Harris, point to the extreme disillusionment couples can experience that comes both from having unmet expectations and encountering significant differences in values.

All of us have deeply ingrained value systems, absorbed from what our families and culture consider "right," says Jordan and Margaret Paul, the authors of "Do I Have To Give Up Me To Be Loved By You?" From these sources, "We have learned to believe that there is a right way to do everything: to walk, talk, look, smell, eat, dress, make love. People not living by our values seem wrong, inadequate, or bad — or at least not as good as they would be if they lived our way."

The values we particularly cherish become the basis for our expectations of our partners — how we believe people should behave if they carry out each duty. It is not uncommon, emphasize the Pauls, to hear the following from couples: "If you really loved me, you would..."

- include me in everything
- want the same things I want
- be on time



Jo Ann Larsen

- remember my birthday
- help around the house/have the house neat by the time I come home from the office
- be tuned on to me most of the time
- want to listen to my feelings
- want to spend more time with me
- work harder to make more money
- spend less money
- be interested in the things that interest me
- never do anything that hurts or threatens me

The values that individual partners hold dear are frequently unmet. So partners often have disillusionment as one of the other experiences unmet expectations when unspoken values are not met. For example, a partner may have the following values and expectations that lead to conflict:

Value: A house should be neat.
Expectations: If you love me, you will keep the house neat.

Conflict: You do not keep the house neat enough by my standards.

Value: A loving spouse never does anything to hurt his or her mate.

Expectation: If you love me, you will never do anything that upsets me.

Conflict: You do things that hurt or upset me.

Value conflicts occur when any two people live together, says the Pauls. "Differences in values can easily become battles to win, to prove one's point, to control the other."

Expectations: Many partners behave as if they value each other from an absolute Book of Truth. Programmed by their values in ways they do not understand, they go around quoting

igid-maximums like: "A husband should spend his evening at home with his family," or "a spouse should never say 'No' when the other wants to make love."

All of us have beliefs about the right way to live and often these values are sound and would be beneficial to follow, says the Pauls. "But when you are open to learning, the point is not to decide whose values and beliefs are right or wrong, but rather to understand the important reasons each of you has for believing as you do."

Emphasize the Pauls: Questions that matter are ones such as: "How do my partner's values, beliefs and expectations differ from mine?" "Why do I get so upset when my partner doesn't agree with my positions or expectations?" "What happens when I attempt to impose my values and beliefs on my partner?" "What negative things do I fear happening if my partner does not believe or behave according to my values or beliefs?"

Examining our own values and beliefs rather than trying to convince another to believe our way, lets us understand and believe we have outgrown. Such an exploration does not mean that either partner needs to give up cherished values, however.

As a matter of fact, says the Pauls, to give up your values and beliefs simply because your partner disagrees and puts you under pressure "is to lose your sense of yourself." On the other hand, to explore your own values "and to change through awareness is to gain a deeper self-respect."

Choosing the values you wish to guide you (rather than just absorbing them from your culture) can allow you to give from your heart of caring for your partner, rather than out of fear, duty or guilt.

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

A wrinkle cream that rejuvenates skin

Newsday

NEW YORK — After centuries of people yelling "hope in a bottle," scientists have finally come up with a cream that really does erase wrinkles.

Instead of merely covering up wrinkles, the new wrinkle cream being studied at half a dozen medical centers actually rejuvenates skin, causing the fine wrinkling caused by damage from sunlight to gradually fade away.

"A strange, unexpected phenomenon takes place when the cream is used for six or eight months," said Dr. Peter Pochi, a dermatologist at the Boston University School of Medicine who is involved in the study. The growth of new skin cells is stimulated, and the skin's surface takes on a brighter, more youthful look, he said.

The researchers and the drug's manufacturer, Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., think the cream may be reversing the collagen, or even reversing the damage done to skin by long-term exposure to sunlight, a problem known as photo-aging. It seems less effective against the larger, more pronounced folds and creases in skin that occur as a normal part of aging.

At present, the compound, called Retin-A, is approved only for treatment of chronic acne. The cream, which is applied to the skin daily, contains a small amount of retinoic acid, a derivative of vitamin A, and

is available only as a prescription drug.

"One really can get effacement of wrinkles" with long-term use of the cream Pochi said, although it isn't known how long the effect lasts. There is some evidence, he said, that the skin "will wrinkle again if treatment stops," so we're talking about lifetime exposure" to the anti-wrinkle cream.

The only known problem associated with the use of the compound so far is skin redness and irritation, which may last for a few days or even a few weeks. Pochi said that, Pochi said, retinoic acid seems to generate a sort of clinical liveliness of the skin, and "this is the only substance I know of that can do this."

In the study, more than 400 participants are asked to apply the cream with their fingers every night and then assess the results in terms of eight factors: skin roughness, fine wrinkling, coarse wrinkling, skin "tight," mottling, yellowing, broken blood vessels and large pigmented spots.

"Changes are seen after six, seven or eight months," Pochi said. The results suggest that the cream stimulates growth of new epidermal cells, causing old, dead cells to slough off the skin's surface, promoting growth of new blood capillaries near the surface and increasing the production of a strong, elastic-like compound called collagen.

Pochi also said the cream will probably be most effective if treatment begins in younger persons.

"To prevent the changes of aging, you'd have to begin young; you can't begin at age sixty and expect very much," he explained. "We're looking at people from age thirty to fifty, people who only have a small-to-moderate amount of photo-damage."

A leading dermatology researcher, Dr. Arthur K. Balin, at Rockefeller University, commented, "I think there is a benefit. Retin-A does seem to be beneficial in the amelioration of fine wrinkling and in freshening the skin and helping get rid of some of the darker pigmentation."

"But you have to understand," Balin said, "that it takes a long time for the effects to be manifest, and the effects are quite modest."

Balin, who is currently involved in a large research study testing Retin-A in treatment of skin cancer, added: "People have been selling hope in a bottle for a very long time, and he thinks that Retin-A is preferable to the creams you spend a hundred bucks for, which don't work."

There are other treatments, however, Balin said, which are much quicker and achieve rather spectacular results. Two of them — "dermabrasion" and "chemical peel" — involve physical removal of the skin's outer layer, stimulating new growth of skin.

Such treatments are expensive, however, and are often combined with such things as facelifts and silicon injections.

Discussing Retin-A, Baline said, "What we know is that its side effect is redness and scaling, and the more redness and scaling you get, the better it works." To avoid too much irritation, however, he said, doctors try to prescribe doses that minimize discomfort.

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Aerobics

Continued from Page D1
ing of power and well-being associated with the successful performance of one's role. This strong emotional experience is analogous to the high you get after an intense workout.

Taking part in a ritual performance sets you apart from the real world. You block out the noise that makes up social reality. In aerobic dance you focus on the instructor, the music and the movement. Reality is matching your skills to the demands of the exercise, and you delight in your accomplishment. "You don't worry about bills, appointments, car pools, meetings — all that is irrelevant. Your identity is tied to the group and the energy created by it. Even after your workout, when you return to your role as wife, mother, working woman, this experience stays with you."

The next time you take an aerobic class, keep in mind that you're

not only increasing your fitness level, you're taking part in a ritual as well.

(Lianne B. Hudson, Ph.D., is senior lecturer in anthropology at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. She has done research on popular culture in American society, focusing on material culture — what our purchases, consumption and discard behavior tell us about ourselves.)

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(from left) Susan Burd, Judi Claverty, Julie Atkinson, Marilu Jeno, Rose Martinez

At risk of alcoholism? Analyze your patterns with self-test

The Associated Press

At some point in their lives, 20 percent of men and 5 percent of women throughout the U.S. will suffer from alcoholism, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Unfortunately, there are few clear symptoms to identify this problem at its early stage when treatment is most effective. Also, doctors may hesitate to inquire about a patient's drinking habits — and many patients deny they have a problem.

To cope with this situation, Mayo Clinic has developed a Self-Administered Alcoholism Screening Test (SAAST), derived in part from the Michigan Alcoholism Screening

Test. Mayo's test has 37 questions that patients answer on a confidential basis. The yes/no-format takes about 10 minutes to complete. The test has been used since 1972, with constant refinements; it also is available in Spanish.

Studies have shown that 95 percent of alcoholics ill enough to be hospitalized can be detected by using this test alone. Studies show the SAAST is more useful than any laboratory test to detect alcoholism.

Informative but not intimidating The SAAST is designed to be nonthreatening. For example, it does not ask, "How much do you

drink" or, "Are you an alcoholic?" Rather, it examines the patterns and consequences of drinking, medical symptoms, occupational and social disruptions and the use of alcohol by other family members.

Once the answers have been tabulated, the patient is assigned to a category for risk of alcoholism. A printed report then becomes part of the patient's medical record. The patient and physician discuss the findings. Any problem areas become a basis for further consultation and therapy.

The SAAST II (another form of the test) is designed for the patient's spouse or close family member. It addresses the patient's

use of alcohol as perceived by another person and is scored in a similar manner.

Test yourself
The first 10 questions of the SAAST, along with the response that indicates a risk of alcoholism, follow.

Please note this is a partial version of the test. Evaluate your responses — and if the results concerns you, use the test as a springboard for discussion with your personal physician. The complete version of SAAST and SAAST II are available through your physician.

Example of questions for alcoholism

1. Do you have a drink now and then?
2. Do you feel you are a normal drinker (that is, drink no more than average)?
3. Have you ever awakened the morning after some drinking the night before and found that you could not remember a part of the evening?
4. Do close relatives ever worry or complain about your drinking?
5. Can you stop drinking without a struggle after one or two drinks?
6. Do you ever feel guilty about your drinking?

7. Do friends or relatives think you are a normal drinker?
8. Are you always able to stop drinking when you want to?
9. Have you ever attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) because of your drinking?
10. Have you gotten into physical fights when drinking?

Responses indicating a risk of alcoholism

1. Yes; 2. No; 3. Yes; 4. Yes; 5. No; 6. Yes; 7. No; 8. No; 9. Yes; 10. Yes.

Reprinted from Mayo Clinic Health Letter with permission of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. 55905.

Wading through lense selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the average age of Americans rises, folks will find themselves facing various options in making the choice between eyeglasses and contact lenses.

People interested in contacts may be confused by the variety of types available, especially since not all lenses can be used by every individual.

A visit to the eye doctor — optometrist or ophthalmologist — is needed to help determine the exact eye needs.

The doctor can check for any underlying disease and prepare a prescription for lenses to correct any vision problems.

It is also a good idea to discuss with them whether spectacles or contact lenses would be better, since various vision problems call for differing solutions.

Once a prescription is obtained, the search for the correct contact lens can begin. The American Optometric Association has prepared a couple of booklets that may help.

Entitled "So You Want to Wear Contact Lenses"

and "Choosing the Right Contact Lenses," the pamphlets are available at no charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Communications Center, American Optometric Association, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63141.

Special consideration must be given both to eye needs and lifestyle on selecting lenses, the optometrists stress.

Athletically inclined people may want to get soft lenses, which have close fit and are less likely to dislodge in hard activities, for example.

On the other hand, people who need especially sharp vision on their jobs may prefer rigid lenses. And campers and travelers who cannot deal easily with daily cleaning and changing lenses may need the extended wear variety.

For impatient folks, soft lenses are easier to adjust to, while for the cost-conscious, rigid plastic lenses need less frequent replacement.

See CONTACTS on Page D4

Ideokinesis

Continued from Page D1
by suggesting that "one imagine their spine a long axis reaching towards the sky."

Todd, who began her study of ideokinesis as a scientific inquiry, quickly learned that the technique could be applied to the practical world of dance.

"I've thought she was crazy," says Head. Perhaps as a result of public attitudes at that time, Todd's research did not become widely known. But ideokinesis and the use of mental imagery to create or correct posture or movement, was kept alive by Todd's disciples.

Head learned of ideokinesis when she studied under Barbara Clark, a professor at Arizona State University in Tempe, who had worked with Todd. Head says she became fascinated by this mental approach

to physical movement, and she continued to study ideokinesis when she went to North Texas State University at Denton, where she began work on a Ph.D. emphasizing dance and physical education.

Since moving to Twin Falls, Head has taught ideokinesis techniques to her students at the Sage Dance Studio. She has also led workshops here and in Stan Valley, and will present her doctoral dissertation on ideokinesis this summer at an International Dance Conference in London.

Looking ahead to the London conference, Head experiments with different ways in which she will present to help her students visualize their way to improved posture and movement. "Sometimes I don't tell them they are practicing ideokinesis," she says.

But she doesn't try to hide it either. A broom will often come out of the closet during her classes, to be used to help a young woman keep her back straight during high kicks. The students for the most part seem to accept Head's unconventional methods, even going along with her suggestion that they move like puppets.

"Visualizing themselves as puppets helps them to learn isolated movements so they know each joint is separate in their body. Some people are surprised that they can move like that," says Head.

"Visualizing themselves as puppets work their pelvic muscles by imagining that their back is a rolling pin pressing cookie dough. "This helps them keep the small of their back pressed to the floor," she says.

When a student has mastered ideokinesis, their mind will have retrained their body, Head says. "It's not a lot of physical work. It's more like yoga or meditation, but better than meditation because meditation only utilizes the mind. Ideokinesis develops the mind and body equally."

Grappling

Continued from Page D1
Seidenfeld said his approach to handling difficult people is not competitive interaction but simply learning a means to come to terms with, and cope with such antagonistic individuals.

The first step to reach this point is learning how not to become defensive, yourself, no matter how beligerent or unreasonable the other person may be.

From there people can learn how to recognize specific types of difficult people such as the negativists, the do-nothings, the bullies, who know-it-all, the super-agreeables and the complainers. Attendees will then go away with specific methods and applicable techniques needed to deal with them.

Seidenfeld said people go defensive because of an inherent primitive built-in defense mechanism. At times this mechanism acts the same as if we were physically attacked and it is a matter of life and death.

"As a result of the 'attack' our arms don't fall off and nothing bad happens," Seidenfeld pointed out. Therefore, he said people have to learn to place their perceptions in the proper perspective.

With the example of the chronic complainer, Seidenfeld said, the trick is to understand he is feeling helpless, feels he has no control and is trying to convince others he is right.

Seidenfeld's workshop is an active workshop with audience participation, self-quizzes, exercises and a chance to ask questions. The workshop will be held Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lupine

Room of the Sun Valley Inn for a cost of \$85 per person. It is sponsored by Blaine County Community Education. For registration and further information call 738-2033.

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Age limits extended for pap smear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical authorities on Tuesday recommended that all women over age 18 have an annual Pap smear to detect cervical cancer.

The old guidelines called for screening to start at age 20 and to stop after age 60. The new standards set no upper age limit.

The new guidelines, updating those in place since 1980, were outlined jointly by the American Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the National Cancer Institute.

While stopping just short of recommending that every woman have a Pap test every year, the thrust of the new consensus guidelines is clearly in the direction of annual tests for all women 18 and older.

However, the medical authorities said the Pap tests could begin sooner than 18 if the woman is sexually active.

The new guidelines generally go in the direction of caution. The old standards said a woman and her doctor might opt for less-than-annual screening after negative Pap smears in two successive years, while the new recommendations said there should be three consecutive negative results before testing is given to less frequent testing.

Harmon J. Eyre, president of the American Cancer Society, suggested that even after three negative tests, there should be a predisposition to continuing annual tests. "If in doubt, have the (annual) test," Eyre said at a news conference.

Dr. George W. Morley, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, emphasized that the new guidelines "do not say or imply anywhere that the vast majority of American women should have Pap tests any less frequently than they have had in the past."

For the vast majority of American women, the Pap test should be an annual part of their health care and will lead to even greater reductions in our nation's death rate from cancer of the cervix, he said.

Representatives of all three of the private organizations said a main reason for calling the press conference was an attempt to counter confusion about the value of the Pap test in light of recent publicity about a high percentage of false negative results reported by some

labs. The Pap test... has been clearly responsible over the past decade for a dramatic drop in fatalities from cancer of the cervix," said Dr. Harry S. Jones of the AMA. "To imply otherwise is doing a great disservice to American women..." What we are here for today is to set the record straight about the need for having regular Pap tests.

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Sexual experimentation is still given that old college try

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to all those parents who are shocked at the "sexual promiscuity" going on in college dorms.

I am currently a senior at the University of California-Davis and I've been through the whole dorm scene. Although I would not deny that there has been a marked decline in college morals, do these parents actually believe that college dorms are the first place their children "were exposed to sexual promiscuity?"

Most kids have experimented with drugs, drinking and sex in high school. Some even started in junior high and grade school.

If parents of college students are concerned about their children's behavior, they should be more concerned about 10 years too late. Morals and ethics are taught in the home, and no amount of college regulation and



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policing will control an already promiscuous student.

— ROBERT AT DAVIS

DEAR ABBY: You were generous to give an entire column to parents who were horrified to find their college kids were living in a "brothel atmosphere." They blamed the colleges for not having stricter rules. Abby, when you said, "Parents cannot expect college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior," you were right on the money.

I am a sophomore in a small liberal arts college. Sure, sex and alcohol are available for those who want to go that route. But there are plenty of students who do not go wild just because they no longer have Momma and Daddy looking over their shoulders.

If parents have given their

children the proper upbringing, they won't have to worry about them being corrupted at college.

— SUZIE AT SYRACUSE

DEAR ABBY: I had to smile when I read all those letters from parents who were upset because their children were not properly supervised at college.

Don't they realize that 18-year-olds are legally adults, and free to make their own decisions? Their letters would have one believing that college sex, partying and underage drinking are something new.

When I graduated from college 15 years ago, those things went on in the back seat of a car on a lonely country road.

I agree with your statement: "If young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it on their lunch hour." By the way, so will old adults!

— COLLEGE EDUCATED TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: Just because someone is still "in school" doesn't mean he or she is immature. I have been in coed dorms where the signs on bathrooms read: "Please Knock." These signs were put there by the students — and they are respected. I lost my virginity at a "good Christian college" that had separate dorms for men and women. They had a strict no-alcohol policy and restricted visitation.

Obviously, if some people want to break the rules, they will find a way.

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DEAR ABBY: In response to the furor of outraged parents who feel that college dorm life has become infested with booze, drugs, wanton sex and general chaos: Parents

should not worry. If their child was raised in accordance with the lifestyle they support, then the "wildness" of dorm life will not erase those values. Instead, the dorm-life experience will help him or her to grow into an adult who is capable of dealing with the real world that must be faced after college has ended.

— ANN MATHISON STANFORD SOPHOMORE

DEAR ABBY: You have had many letters in your column about the lack of moral supervision in col-

lege dorms. I hope you won't mind one more.

Nine years ago, I entered one of the top universities in the country. I will never forget the morning all the new residents of my freshman dorm were gathered together to learn how to live harmoniously in our coed dorm.

For openers, the resident adviser said, "You may drink whatever you wish, smoke whatever you desire, and sleep with whomever you desire, but PLEASE DO NOT PLAY WITH THE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS."

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