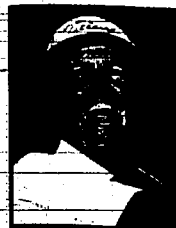


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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

## Head-on train crash kills 110 in Bangladesh

The Associated Press

MAIZDI KHAN, Bangladesh — A fast-moving train carrying pilgrims to a religious festival crashed head-on into a mail train on Sunday, killing at least 110 people in Bangladesh's worst railroad accident, officials said.

As many as 1,000 people were injured, including 100 hospitalized in critical condition, said the officials, who added that many more bodies likely were buried under the wreckage.

No definite cause was determined, but some officials said workers may not have been familiar with a new train signaling system.

Oh, God! Give brother back! wailed 25-year-old Sunil Daniel, hugging his chest and sobbing for his brother Susanta, who was killed.

He was among thousands of anguished people who thronged fields

near the wreckage of four derailed cars. Police tried to keep relatives and friends from trying to find loved ones among rows of bodies laid along the track in central Bangladesh.

Late Sunday, workers suspended operations to clear the wreckage from the tracks. Railway officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the search for bodies was to resume at daybreak Monday.

It was the third major disaster in Bangladesh, in six months. Floods during the summer monsoon rains inundated three-fourths of the country, killing 1,500 people and leaving 30 million of the country's 110 million people homeless. Last month a cyclone in southern Bangladesh killed 2,200.

Communications Secretary Manzurul Karim estimated at least 2,000 people were traveling on the trains. It was difficult to be exact because many people were riding on roofs of

the trains and between cars, he said. Government officials immediately appointed a commission to investigate the crash. Some railway officials said operators may not have known how to work a signaling system installed on Tuesday.

Human failure and wrong signaling may have caused the two trains to come on the same track, leading to the collision, a senior railway official said on condition of anonymity.

The express train, headed for the southern port city of Chittagong, and

the Dhaka-bound mail slammed into each other outside Maizdi Khan village.

I saw coaches flying up to 15 feet as the collision occurred, said one soldier, who did not want to be named. "It was a terrible scene with hundreds of passengers — men, women and children — shouting for help."

He was with 250 soldiers holding winter exercises nearby when he arrived within moments of the accident to rescue those trapped inside the wreckage. Soldiers helped police, firefighters

and villagers pull 100 bodies from the mangled coaches, according to the senior railway official.

Hundreds of injured were taken to hospitals at Tongi, five miles north, and the capital Dhaka, 22 miles to the south, said Communications Minister Anwar Hussain. At least 10 of the injured later died, he said.

The accident disrupted rail traffic between Dhaka and major cities in the south and north, Karim said.

Railway officials said many involved in the crash were pilgrims traveling to Tongi, where hundreds of thousands of Moslems have gathered for Biswa Ejtema, or World Congregation, Islam's largest gathering after the Haj in Mecca.

The 10-car express train was traveling about 50 mph, while the seven-car mail train was coming to a halt, other officials said. The impact knocked both diesel locomotives off the track and derailed the two front

coaches from each train.

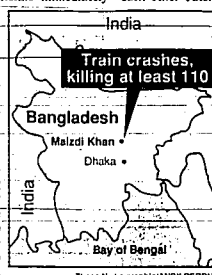
Several bodies were thrown into newly harvested rice fields.

I just don't remember anything. It was a big jolt and minutes later I found myself trapped inside a tilted coach, said Kohinor Begum, 40, as she waited for treatment at Dhaka's Pangu Hospital.

President Hussain Mohammad Ershad and top railway and government officials went to the accident scene to supervise the rescue operation. Ershad's wife, Begum Raushan, also was there comforting the grieving.

Prior to Sunday, the worst train crash in Bangladesh occurred Jan. 26, 1981, near northern Chudanga, and killed at least 75 people.

According to government statistics, at least 257 train accidents have occurred in Bangladesh in the last 15 years, killing more than 800 people and injuring more than 7,000.



Times-News graphic ANDY PERDUE

## Winter keeps canal firm workers busy

By N.S. NORKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Glen Cox started with the canal company 42 years ago it still used horses to remove moss from parts of the system.

In those days most employees were laid off during the winter. This winter, Cox is hauling dirt out to the High Line Canal dikes in a 10-wheel dump truck.

Winters are a busy time for canal company crews. Employees no longer laid off, but put to work on canal repairs.

It is the only time we can get into the canals to make repairs, said Dave Outerson, Twin Falls Canal Co. engineer.

When Cox started with Twin Falls Canal Co. after getting out of the U.S. Navy in 1946, the trucks and equipment had no heaters and much of the work was done by hand.

Some winters it got awful damn cold, he said. Now trucks have heaters and the horses are gone, replaced by bulldozers in mowing operations on the larger canals and chemicals on the small laterals that bring water from the canals to the headgates of the farmers' own ditches.

I must have liked it, 'cause I stayed, Cox drawled. He doesn't miss the hard hand work though. We used to load and unload by hand, he said, referring to the rocks lining the canals.

This winter's repairs are aimed at solving a long-standing problem in getting water to farmers at the end of the system. Repairs include raising some of the High Line Canal dikes to increase its capacity and replacing worn headgates and diversion structures.

At a recent canal company shareholders' meeting, several farmers from the Castleford area complained that the system left them dry too often. One farmer asked, "What are you going to do if someone runs out of water?"

The winter repairs projects may forestall operating problems that leave some farmers dry. A canal company official acknowledged that



Twin Falls Canal Company's Dee Lowry, left, and Gene Thurman brave freezing weather while constructing a headgate

the system is "antiquated," but the company is trying to upgrade the system as time and money allow.

Repair on the High Line dikes is one of many projects to improve water deliveries to all company shareholders. Driving a bulldozer on the dike, Rusty Thompson spreads and levels the dirt dumped by Cox and four other drivers.

You could work on the canal system forever and never get done," Thompson said.

Work on the system began in 1903 after the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. secured a 3,400-cubic-foot-per-second water appropriation from the Snake River and the withdrawal of 244,026 acres from the public domain. It was the largest

reclamation project to be attempted at the time.

In 1905 the diversion dam at Milner was completed and became known as the "finest Carey Act dam constructed," according to an Idaho Department of Reclamation publication on the history of the Carey Act in Idaho.

The canal system was turned over

to the settlers' operating company, the Twin Falls Canal Co. in 1910. A total of \$3.6 million had been spent on the project that reclaimed 192,750 acres. The project proved that reclamation was possible on a large scale and spurred other Carey Act developments in the state.

Many of the diversion structures

## Language began in Africa, researcher claims

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The human capacity for language may come from a genetic mutation that occurred in a woman who lived in Africa about 200,000 years ago, a researcher said Sunday.

Her descendants went on to colonize Europe and Asia, perhaps aided by an ability to speak that had not yet appeared in humans in those areas, said Allan C. Wilson, a biochemist at the University of California, Berkeley.

Wilson's speculations about language are based on exhaustive comparisons of genetic material from people around the world.

Two years ago, Wilson attracted the interest of scientists and the public when he concluded that all humans are descendants of a woman in Africa, who was inevitably dubbed "Eve."

Wilson distains that name for her, because he notes that she was not the only woman alive at the time.

Many others lived at the same time; their de-

scendants, as it happened, did not survive, he said.

In a talk at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Wilson said new evidence, including comparisons of human genetic materials with that of chimpanzees and apes, strongly confirm that finding.

That assertion was strongly criticized by some anthropologists, including Melford Uebel of the University of Michigan, who said evidence from fossils "clearly and unambiguously contradicts" it.

"To buttress his theory, Wilson puzzled over what might have caused early humans in Asia and Europe to have died out, leaving no descendants.

He then became aware of research by Luigi Luca Cavalli-Sforza and colleagues at Stanford University that suggested that language emerged about the same time as modern humans evolved in Africa. That led to the suggestion that Eve and her African descendants could speak, and their counterparts in Asia and Europe could not.

It's likely they (the Europeans and Asians) could hear and make sounds, but they didn't have

modern language," Wilson said.

But why didn't the Africans, who colonized Europe and Asia, mate with Europeans and Asians, producing offspring who could speak and who would have continued the European and Asian line of descendants until today?

Wilson proposed that the mutation that somehow made language possible arose in a kind of genetic material called mitochondrial DNA that is passed on only by mothers.

As Africans invaded Europe and Asia, only the children of African mothers would be able to speak, and the African men would, as colonizers, likely prevent the African women from mixing with Asian and European men.

Any mixing between African men and European or Asian women would result in mute children, because only African mothers could pass on the language trait.

The advantages of being able to communicate ultimately may have enabled the Africans to outrun the mute Europeans and Asians, Wilson said.

## Group markets home drug tests for parents

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A new kit teaches parents to test children as young as 7 for drug use by examining their eyes daily with a flashlight, but some drug abuse experts say it will just erode trust between parent and child.

"Seven years of age? That's like a Nazi kind of thing," said Linda Paire, Santa Ana clinic director of the Orange County Drug Abuse Program.

And the steps should begin around age 7, when some surveys find children are first being exposed to drugs, he said.

Athletes for a Strong America, a non-profit group based in Irvine, markets the \$49.95 kit, called "The Winners Program."

It includes a videotape, audio tapes, written material and a medical flashlight.

It teaches parents to make the sort of checks common in roadside sobriety tests, looking for redness in the white of the eyes, a too-large or too-small pupil, the pupil's ability to constrict when exposed to light, the eye's ability to track a moving object from side to side without jumping, and the eye's ability to converge on an object that is brought close to the face.



# Rooming house fire in New York kills 7, injures at least 8 others

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A fire in a three-story rooming house Sunday morning killed seven people and injured at least eight others, authorities said.

Five of those hurt were firefighters, whose injuries were described as minor. A woman was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who refused to give her name.

It was not immediately known whether the victims were residents

or visitors to the building, said Eugene Marron, a fire department dispatcher. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

"Smoke poured from the wood-frame building, witnesses said. 'When you looked down the street, you couldn't see anything,' said Rose Brown, who lives nearby.

Flames shot near the top of the house, Ma. Brown said. Firefighters stood on the roof of a store next to

the burning building and tried to reach the top floor, she said, "but they were having a whole lot of trouble."

"The fire was difficult to get under control," said Fire Commissioner William McLaughlin. "We forced the front door and fire came right out," he said. The blaze was under control shortly before 9 a.m., about 2 1/2 hours after it was reported.

Two badly burned bodies were found just behind the door,

McLaughlin said, adding that the door opened outward and officials were uncertain why the two couldn't escape.

Three more bodies were found on the second floor and another on the third floor, McLaughlin said. A seventh person also died, but the circumstances were not immediately known, Marron said.

"I'm on the verge of tears," said Elizabeth Chretien, a member of

the nearby Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, where prayers for the fire victims were offered at morning Masses. "This is a terribly poor area, but rich in love and care."

Ms. Chretien said it did not appear that any of the victims were members of the parish. But the congregation felt the loss nonetheless, she said, because "the poor stick together. It's devastating; it's very, very sad."

Ten people including an 8-year-old child were left homeless, according to Sam Delapena, director of emergency services for the Westchester County Red Cross.

A crowd of neighbors gathered on the street of the mostly residential neighborhood just north of downtown to watch the fire, said Donald Hopson, dispatcher at nearby Yonkers Public Taps.

"All I saw was smoke," Hopson said.

# Government may clip wings of federally subsidized flight

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — A dozen times a week, Flight 3323's engines crank into a throbbing whine and launch an 18-passenger turboprop out of one of the nation's busiest airports into one of air travel's loneliest routes.

The federally subsidized flight from Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport 200 miles south to Moultrie averages about one passenger. Often the plane flies empty of passengers.

As the government looks for some wings to clip, Flight 3323's days may be numbered.

Moultrie, population 16,000, is one of about 150 rural American towns protected since airline deregulation in 1978 by the government's Essential Air Service program.

Many of the towns are in isolated areas where bus and train service has diminished. While some of the flights are seldom used, they often are the only link, short of long car trips, between two cities.

Under EAS provisions, the govern-

ment pays the airlines to keep flying the routes.

It would cost \$31.6 million annually in subsidies to maintain current EAS flights, but only \$25 million has been appropriated this fiscal year, and the Department of Transportation says cuts must be made.

Eastern Atlanta Express, the Eastern Airlines affiliate that has operated the Atlanta-Moultrie route since 1983, had 1,248 scheduled departures between the two cities last year and sold 1,301 one-way tickets, an average of just over one a flight.

The one-way fare is \$104. Flight 3323's subsidies last year were \$379,000, which works out to about \$291 per passenger.

On Friday morning, a reporter and Rosalind Johnson, a Moultrie native who lives in Denver, were the only passengers on the one-hour flight to this southern Georgia farm town. The amiable co-pilot walked back from the cramped cockpit, squatted in the aisle and explained the many safety features of the aircraft.

"Any questions?" he asked. "OK, let's go."

"I've been the only passenger on this flight many times," said Mrs. Johnson, who has been making the trip often recently because of sick relatives.

The town has no college or major industry. There is no Amtrak service within 100 miles; the bus trip from Atlanta takes 6 1/2 hours.

In deciding what subsidies may be cut, the Transportation Department is looking at several factors, including whether air service is available elsewhere in the area, which routes have high subsidies and which routes have the fewest passengers.

"We most likely will be targeted," said David Howard, a vice president of the Florence, S.C.-based Atlanta line. "We did refuse last July to keep the market." He said the subsidy allows a profit of 5 percent.

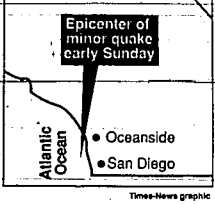
The Essential Air Service subsidy program was authorized for 10 years and has been extended, with modifications, into 1998.

# Mild quake rattles California

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake shook under the Pacific Ocean off Southern California on Sunday, and scientists called it an aftershock of a temblor that occurred more than two years ago.

No damage was reported from the 7:39 a.m. quake, which measured 4.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion, officials said. The epicenter was 28 miles southwest of Oceanside. The city is about 30 miles north of San Diego.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology said the quake was an aftershock of one that struck the area on July 13,



coastal towns of Costa Mesa and San Clemente, both in Orange County, had no calls reporting the quake.

Costa Mesa Police Officer Kathy Smith, who lives in El Toro, said she felt it at her home.

"It didn't feel like it was that big; just a tremor," she said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude; or the height of quake-generated shock waves recorded on a seismograph.

1986. That one measured 5.3 on the Richter scale," said Caltech spokesman Hall Daily.

Police in Oceanside and the

# 71-year-old challenges constitutionality of insurance supplemental premium

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — David Kusheloff, a 71-year-old former newspaper reporter from Wilmington, Del., has filed suit to challenge the constitutionality of the new federal Medicare "catastrophic insurance" supplemental premium, arguing it arbitrarily subjects older taxpayers to a higher federal income tax than younger ones.

"It's simply a tax on old age," Kusheloff said of the premium, which could reach \$1,050 a year by 1993 for an elderly single individual with an income exceeding about \$45,000.

Kusheloff's anger over the new premium mirrors rising protests to congressional offices by many Medicare beneficiaries.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, has called the financing of the 1988 law a "bad deal" for the elderly. He wants to delay some provisions so Congress can take another look.

Rep. Harris W. Fawell, R-Ill., wants to repeal the law and 35 organizations, including the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, met Wednesday to discuss possible action to address the premium issue.

But the American Association of Retired Persons, the most influential of the organizations representing the elderly, strongly supports the law and Friday released a poll conducted by William Hamilton Associates that found two-thirds of those over 65 back the measure.

Under the new law, effective this year, the nation's 31 million Medicare beneficiaries will be eligible for unlimited free hospital care after making an initial payment, called a deductible.

Medicare-covered doctor bills will be covered in full once out-of-pocket payments for them reach \$1,370 a year, effective in 1990. Starting in 1991, prescription-drug payments exceeding \$600 will be covered.

Under the 1988 law, the new benefits will be financed by premiums on Medicare enrollees rather than by increases in the Social Security-Medicare payroll tax levied on workers.

Under previous law, Medicare enrollees were paying a \$24.80-a-month premium for Part B (Medicare insurance) benefits, a figure that rises every year to keep pace with costs. Under the new plan, an additional 20 percent of \$4 a month, rising to \$10.20

by 1993, was imposed to help cover about one-third of the new catastrophic benefits.

The remaining two-thirds of the costs will be financed by a supplemental premium on all those eligible for Medicare hospital insurance. The rich pay more. The supplemental premium, effectively based on the beneficiary's income, is \$22.50 a year in 1989, each \$150 of federal income taxes paid by an individual, rising to \$12 per \$150 by 1993. There is an \$800 cap on the premium in 1989, rising to \$1,050 in 1993.

In 1989, the fixed monthly premium (including both the new \$4 and the previous Part B premium under earlier law) will total \$383. The most any beneficiary would pay is \$1,183 — adding the maximum supplemental premium of \$800. By 1993, the fixed payments will rise to \$511 a year and the maximum supplemental to \$1,050. The maximum outlay would be \$1,561.

About 60 percent of the beneficiaries will not pay any supplemental premium because their incomes are too low. Nonetheless, congressional offices and organizations report a heavy volume of mail complaining about the premiums.

Under EAS provisions, the govern-



Flight 3323 from Moultrie, Ga. to Atlanta may soon come to an end

# Lack of funds helps close Maxicare clinic

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Deborah Brown wanted to serve the poor.

For six months, the young family physician got her wish, developing close relationships with her mostly single and minority women patients at the Maxicare clinic in drug-stained east Oakland.

However, when one of the state's largest health maintenance organizations decided it was too costly to serve 11,000 poor people in the San Francisco Bay area partly because of the high cost of treating cocaine-addicted patients, the clinic she works at was scheduled to shut down.

Brown and her patients were dumped back into a system where private health care for the poor is an increasingly rare commodity.

"One of the things that this points up is that there's a two-tiered health-care system in this country," said Brown, who wants a job that will reunite her with her former patients. "There's the care that people that have insurance have

available to them in terms of private physicians and then there's the clinic system where people kind of get dumped."

Maxicare's decision to end a contract with the state to provide health care to the poor in Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties raised questions about the adequacy of state reimbursements for prepaid health care, the ability of county health agencies to cope with the growing numbers of poor and the expensive tragedy of cocaine-addicted patients and their children.

Alameda County officials protested the closure plans, insisting already overcrowded public health clinics — where patients often wait three months for an appointment — cannot handle the additional patients or the extra cost of cocaine-related births.

Maxicare cited two reasons for its pullout: insufficient reimbursement from Medi-Cal, a state- and federally funded health care program for the poor, to cover the actual cost of serving

its state-covered patients, and the climbing expense tied to cocaine-caused health problems.

"One of the reasons the program is underfinanced is because of health problems caused by the use of crack and cocaine, which then leads to situations of increasing premature births, which leads then to more expensive births," said Henry Loubet, vice president for Maxicare's Northern California operations.

Maintaining premature cocaine babies in intensive care can cost \$150,000 each, compared to the \$2,500 average cost for a normal pregnancy, Loubet said.

And state funding is inadequate, Loubet said. In a three-year period ending in 1988, health care costs rose 45 percent, while state reimbursements jumped only 10 percent, he said.

The company says it lost \$1.5 million in 1988 on its \$10 million contract with the state to provide health services to low-income residents in the three counties, and had projected a similar loss for 1989.

# Police arrest researcher accused of kidnapping

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A cancer researcher accused of kidnapping his 3-year-old daughter from state custody last month was arrested near Dallas after he was stopped for a traffic violation with the child in the car, authorities said.

William Edgar Stewart II, 48, who had worked at the University of South Florida's medical school, was arrested Saturday in Richardson, Texas; after he was stopped for driving without a valid license plate.

His daughter, Vivian, whom Stewart is accused of abducting Dec. 8 from a state center in Tampa, was in protective custody in Texas, said Larry Curtain of the FBI's Tampa office.

Richardson police Capt. Larry

Zacharias said a computer check showed Stewart faced a federal charge of "unlawful flight." Stewart also faces two felony kidnapping charges in Florida.

The search for Stewart began after he allegedly sprayed kane in the face of a child welfare counselor at a Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services Department center and escaped with his child. The child was in state custody in Florida because Stewart had been accused of mistreating her.

Curtain said Stewart is expected to be extradited to Florida after he appears before a U.S. magistrate in Dallas on the unlawful flight charge. A hearing is likely Tuesday, he said.

Richardson police Capt. Larry

# Youth in stolen car sets off 3-car accident that killed 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 16-year-old boy fleeing from police in a stolen car crashed into another vehicle Sunday, setting off a three-car accident that killed two people and injured 12 authorities said.

The youth, whose name was withheld because of his age, was charged

with two counts of murder, homicide by vehicle and involuntary manslaughter, nine counts of aggravated and simple assault, and 11 counts each of reckless endangerment, police said.

He was in police custody at Germantown Hospital, where he was in

stable condition, said Marj Burke, a hospital spokeswoman.

The chase ended when the stolen car crossed a center line and struck another vehicle head-on, officer Mike Kochak said. That car was struck from behind by a third car

carrying six La Salle University students.

Howard Williams, who is in his 60s, and Iona Williams, 70, died shortly after the accident, Kochak said. The other injuries, including those to 14-year-old twin girls in the youth's car, were not serious.

# Reagan considers pardoning Patty Hearst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday he has "asked everybody to look into" the question of a possible pardon for newspaper heiress Patty Hearst.

Ms. Hearst was sentenced to seven years in a federal prison for her role in an armed robbery at a San Francisco bank.

Her sentence was commuted by Reagan's predecessor, President

Carter, and she was released Feb. 1, 1979, after she had served 23 months of her sentence.

Reagan was asked on his return to the White House grounds from Camp David whether he planned to pardon Ms. Hearst.

"All of this thing, I have asked everybody to look into this for me," he replied.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

**POTATO-MAN**

**"I Walk for the Health of It Club"**

Monthly Program  
Wednesday,  
January 18  
7:30 a.m.  
Food Court Area  
Magic Valley Mall

**"Eating Healthy"**  
Susan Greathouse, RD, MPH  
(MYRMC Dietician)

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

**Magic Valley Mall**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Opinion

## Northwest must pay attention to Reagan's budget

In one of his final roles, Ronald Reagan last week portrayed a bad cop on the budget, setting up his heir, George Bush, to look like a well free-spending guy.

In his \$1.15 trillion budget for 1990, Reagan tried to bully members of Congress by proposing to cut or wipe out cherished government programs, including some of the timber, grazing and mining revenue shared with counties in the West.

He also threatened to try to hike the cost of much of the Northwest's electric power by 2 percent and send more of the timber overseas, taking away jobs from American loggers and sawmill workers.

But how well the good-cop/bad-cop routine will work is uncertain. Some Northwest members are raising the alarm, but others say the threats are harmless or may not be carried out.

One reason for nonchalance is that Reagan has tried most of these schemes in his previous seven budgets and has been rebuffed in Congress. Another reason is that Bush could drop the plans when he puts forth his own budget proposals in February or March.

"Same song, eighth verse," said an aide to



Larry Swisher

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who was on a fact-finding mission in Eastern Europe. "We've been fighting this fight for a number of years."

But Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said it will be much tougher this time because of deficit reduction and Bush's no-tax-hike pledge. "Every single program will be under not only scrutiny but attack."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the Agriculture Committee, was unhappy with Reagan's agriculture budget, which is \$5.6 billion less than this year's. He put farmers on the chopping block, aide Brent Seale said. "It's not something that's kindly accepted up here on the Hill." The administration plans would remove the safety net intended to protect farmers in case of another downturn in crop prices, he said.

But Congress, if not Bush, can be expected

to remake the budget. "There's talk that Reagan probably made some very severe suggestions so Bush could make some changes and look kinder and milder," said Seale.

The one new twist in the annual Northwest budget battle was the administration's proposal to end the 20-year ban on the export of logs cut from federal timber lands, mainly national forests. Northwest members said the region would lose thousands of timber industry jobs, but administration officials like the idea because the government would net \$75 million by selling more raw timber to foreigners, who pay higher prices.

This is a separate issue from the states' rights question of whether to allow Idaho, Oregon and other states to ban logs cut from their own timberlands, an issue that which was fought to a standstill last year in Congress. But the federal ban enjoys broad support — even the environmentalists and the timber industry are united behind it — so the administration's proposal may not go forward. McClure is expected to support the ban.

More catastrophic than log exports, however, would be a plan to double the payments on the Bonneville Power Administration's \$8

billion debt to the federal Treasury, to about \$1.2 billion a year. That would raise rates by about 20 percent for about half the Northwest's residents and the energy-intensive aluminum industry, driving companies out of business, members said.

The administration justified the hike by claiming BPA's interest rates as low as 3 percent amount to taxpayer subsidies and should be brought up to current levels. But 40 years ago, when the government loaned the money to build Columbia River hydroelectric dams, 3 percent was the going rate. To illustrate the proposal's unfairness, McClure has compared it to a bank suddenly trying to convert a person's 30-year fixed-rate mortgage to a balloon-payment plan.

Northwest members unanimously oppose this scheme as they did in 1985 when then-budget director David Stockman tried the same thing. And there are good reasons for believing it will fail again, Northwest congressional aides said. For one, five of the region's six senators are Republicans, making it hard for a Republican administration to fight them.

Another budget proposal being criticized would hurt Northwest counties and schools,

which receive millions of dollars each year as their 25-to-50-percent share of federal revenues from grazing, mining and logging on public lands.

With 1988's near-record fire year having depleted its funds, the government wants to reduce the revenue sharing starting next year to help pay the cost of fighting fires on those lands. But it seems certain to be rebuffed by Congress. "This idea will fly like a lead balloon," declared McClure press aide H.D. Palmer.

For one thing, every Republican member except one on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which would have to approve the change in law, is from a Western state that would lose money, including Hatfield of Oregon (\$35 million) and McClure of Idaho (\$2.4 million).

All these Northwest budget proposals make no sense except to the bottom-line. Whether the Bush administration continues to use such tactics will tell a lot about the next four years of budget battles.

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

## Reagan reveals fabled, mythical view of America

WASHINGTON — In his final farewell address, having delivered two earlier ones giving views of America at home and in the world, President Reagan presented his vision of an America that lives in his mind.

It is a land of fables and mythology, of symbols and patriotic dreams, that he evoked Wednesday night. Nothing better characterized this vision, or was more revealing of his presidency, than the way in which he expressed his greatest concern for the future: that of "an erosion of the American spirit."

"An informed patriotism is what we want," he said, and that's what Reagan believes we're in danger of losing. The reason: "We're failing to teach children the proper lessons of American history."

Hollywood and television used to perform that function but no longer do, said this president, who came to politics from those illusory worlds of entertainment. His prescription: We must do a better job of teaching that history "based not on what's in fashion, but what's important."

His examples of what he considers important were as revealing as they were Reaganesque.

One of the things our children should be taught, he said, is "who Jimmy Doolittle was and what those 30 seconds over Tokyo meant."

In the history of World War II, the U.S. bombing mission that Doolittle led over Tokyo in April 1942 from the

decks of a U.S. carrier in the Pacific merits at most a footnote. It did not affect the outcome of the war, did not inflict significant damage on Japan and did not initiate any grand, new military strategy.

The raid did accomplish its primary goal: It was designed as a symbol, a public relations move, to demonstrate that an America, stunned at Pearl Harbor still possessed the power to strike back at its enemies. Thus, it momentarily bolstered American spirit when the war was going badly, exactly what Hollywood tried to do with morale-building John Wayne movies as "Back to Bataan."

At the time, Doolittle's mission and his "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" — the title of a book and a movie — were treated as a fable and understood as such by the public. President Franklin D. Roosevelt archly commented that the raid was launched from "Shangri-La," a mythical land lost in the Himalayas. As quickly as it seized the daily headlines, the episode disappeared from public consciousness. It was a daring, one-day wonder overtaken by grim realities of the war and largely forgotten.

But not by Reagan. It is interesting, but not surprising, that he would recall and cite it as an significant history lesson to be preserved and

passed to generations of Americans. He did not call for teaching the cause or greater lessons of that and other wars. He did not urge study to understand complex historical world forces — social, political, economic, environmental — that affect Americans today and will shape American life tomorrow.

To him, a significant historical episode involves an allegory — a heroic, martial one.

Reagan deserves credit for lifting, if not restoring, the American spirit, as he claims in his farewell address

to have done. He deserves credit, too, for asking Americans to know more about their history. That's a search goal for a nation with an attention span increasingly limited by the latest, transitory TV offering.

Whether Reagan deserves credit for all of the successes he claimed in his self-congratulatory farewell bow — his presidency didn't just change the nation, he said, it changed the world — is another matter.

That historical judgment cannot be rendered now, but here's a snap interim assessment from someone

far removed from Washington. It might prove close to the final verdict.

By curious but fitting coincidence, I was returning to Washington from Hollywood on the day of Reagan's farewell address. Dawn was just breaking on the West Coast as the cab driver began threading through traffic toward the airport, his car radio blaring.

The driver, an unemployed actor, was silent until he heard the announcer say Reagan would deliver his final address that night. "He's

been all right," the driver volunteered. "Those bullets would have kept somebody else down. Just like the movies: a hero's dance."

He paused, then said: "Of course, we have all that debt, and that scares the hell out of me. It's like a runaway train with nobody in charge, and you have to worry that we're heading for a wreck."

Her's dance and runaway train: metaphors for the Reagan years.

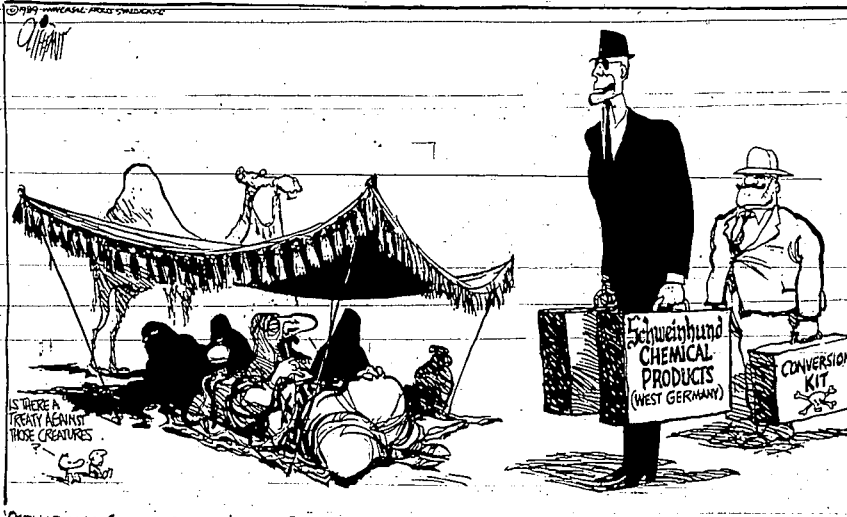
Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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PERHAPS WE COULD INTEREST YOU IN GLOBAL SUPREMACY THROUGH PHARMACEUTICAL INVESTMENT, JA?

## 6 steps will help national process

WASHINGTON — Now that the 101st Congress has convened, we have new chairmen heading the two congressional budget committees, to be followed soon by a new director of the Congressional Budget Office.

It's time we also had a new budget process. We suggest six changes, ones we will propose in legislation.

First, we need to fold the two existing budget committees into a single joint budget committee that includes the leadership of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, plus the current chairmen and ranking Republicans of the Appropriations, Budget, Finance, and Ways and Means committees. It would be a committee with — and this is key — leadership clout.

Second, the president must become more involved in the budget decisions. That can be accomplished by making the budget resolution the kind of resolution that requires the president's signature. That way, the budget would carry the force of law, not simply serve as a congressional blueprint.

Third, the new joint committee should produce two-year budgets at the beginning of each Congress. President Reagan endorsed the multi-year approach in his final budget. President Bush will concur. The old and new chairmen of the

House Budget Committee have supported two-year budgets. Such budgets would include mandatory targets for three general categories of spending: domestic, defense, and international affairs. It has proved too easy in the past to siphon money promised to defense and international affairs in the budget into domestic spending later in the annual cycle.

Next, what if Congress fails to adopt a joint budget resolution and slips back into business as usual? We suggest a simple alternative: an "automatic" budget that would take effect on May 15, setting the spending lid at a level consistent with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

Fifth, we need to strengthen enforcement of a two-year budget, however adopted. Different sets of rules now apply in the House, the Senate and at the Office of Management and Budget over how to "score" legislation. These current rules not only confuse, but permit manipulation to circumvent a budget agreement.

Finally, we should add new, tighter Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets beyond 1993, the year America is supposed to attain balance in

the entire budget. It is well known that the Social Security Trust Fund is projected to run a surplus of around \$100 billion in 1993. So even when we reach overall "balance" that year, we'll still run a deficit of \$100 billion in non-Social Security spending. We need "surplus targets" beginning in 1991 to eliminate gradually the non-Social Security deficit.

It was 1974 when Congress approved a "new" budget process. Since then, it has received lots of criticism, both from inside and outside Congress.

But in our haste to criticize that process, we must not forget what preceded it. Does anyone really want to return to the days when neither the Congress nor the White House could track spending until long after the laws were adopted? We hope not.

It's time for Congress to strengthen the budget process, not junk it. It is time we changed the way Congress budgets the dollars given us by the American taxpayers and create a process that the president, Congress, and — most importantly — the American people can really count on.

Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Les Bunnell-Johnston, D-La., are members of the Senate Budget Committee.

## Federal, state budgets

ROISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus says his new budget is "ambitious but responsible."

Republicans had other words for it, saying the governor was unnecessarily pointing the 1989 session toward partisan battles over a proposal twice rejected in the past.

The Andrus spending plan called for state general fund spending of \$764 million. With federal funds and other revenue added in, total state spending will be more than \$1.5 billion.

But most of the response from the majority Republicans was about a small fraction of the budget. For the third straight year, Andrus urged the Idaho Legislature to repeal the state's 3 percent tax credit for investments.

He estimated the impact at about \$12 million in extra tax revenue and linked that money to special effort to increase educational excellence. Some Republicans said they liked the proposal for educational excellence, but were unhappy that Andrus tied it to a partisan political issue, the tax credit.

In 1987 and 1988, Andrus made the same suggestion but Republicans wouldn't go along. This year, the immediate response from the GOP, at least in the House, was that they weren't interested in what amounts to a tax increase in a time of huge budget surpluses.

## Andrus tries tax credit once again

Quane Kenyon

Andrus proposed flat repeal, with no phasing in or partial credits. And some Republicans who have supported the Democratic governor on this issue in the past, such as Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said they wouldn't back flat repeal this time.

Robbins, and Senate Republicans, said they might be interested in gradual phaseout of the credit. And Robbins said the state should do now what should have been done when the credit was authorized — ban utilities from using it.

The tax credit was supposed to encourage new investment and creation of jobs. The federal investment tax credit, which was 10 percent, was repealed. Testimony the last couple of sessions before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee has indicated companies consider the credit a windfall in the form of lower taxes, not a factor in making investments. Utilities also have received the bulk of the benefits.

Yet repeal of the investment credit became a Democratic-Republican battle the last two sessions. Senate leader Jim Risch was adamant that the credit be retained and it became a personal issue between the GOP leader and the Democratic governor.

Risch is gone now, defeated in the last election. Senate Republicans appear to hold a softer attitude this time. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo said his majority might go along with phasing-in repeal of the credit.

But at least some House Republicans talked about an immediate vote in Revenue and Taxation to send the Andrus proposal to the floor for a vote. Boyd Hill of Meridian and Stan Hawkins of Bona said they were confident the Andrus proposal would go down to substantial defeat.

At the same time, Andrus proposed putting \$17 million of the expected \$47 million budget surplus into a reserve account. That would be sort of a "rainy day" fund to use if state finances get tight.

House Speaker Tom Boyd has been suggesting the same thing, but only putting a few million dollars in. That may leave Andrus up to \$15 million in flexibility, which would give the governor room to negotiate toward phased-in repeal of the investment credit. That wouldn't provide much money now for the budget, but would allow Andrus to finally achieve his goal.

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



## Senator blames S&L crisis on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee said Sunday there's plenty of blame to go around, including in Congress, for the crisis in the savings and loan industry that could cost taxpayers more than \$100 billion.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., whose committee will have to deal with the issue, said there likely will have to be basic structural changes in the S&L industry. He was not specific as to what changes he had in mind.

Riegle, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that while S&Ls must put their focus on providing home mortgages, it would be "an enormous shift backwards" to require them to limit their activities to such mortgages.

Some critics have argued that many of the problems facing S&Ls stems from the thrifty putting their money into speculative ventures such as questionable real estate deals instead of concentrating on providing relatively safe home

mortgages.

Riegle and William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who also was on the program, agreed that failing S&Ls could cost the federal government between \$85 billion and \$105 billion in bailout money.

Riegle said the S&L industry's problems are "a shared responsibility" and he blamed not only the industry and its regulators, but also President Reagan and Congress.

The regulatory process broke down, said Riegle. He added that "the president shares responsibility... (and) the Congress for its part should have been more aggressive" in coming to grips with the growing issue.

"There's plenty of blame for everybody," agreed Seidman, whose agency regulates the commercial banking industry and not the S&Ls. He cited a relaxation of standards by federal regulators and failure of the administration and Congress to provide resources to monitor the industry.

## Luckless Bush returns from Florida fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush arrived back in the capital Sunday to prepare for the inauguration after resting up on a three-day fishing trip on the Florida Keys.

Bush did not stop to talk with reporters before departing Marathon, Fla., or on board Air Force Two.

But he took out his briefcase in the last hour of the flight. He had said Saturday he planned to resume work on his inaugural address Sunday night.

The fish were not biting during Bush's four hours out on the bay Sunday morning. The wind and tide conditions were bad, said Bush spokesman Stephen Hart.

Bush said earlier he hoped the "splendid isolation" of his three-day stay at a private condominium in Islamorada, Fla., would clear his mind for the tasks that lie ahead after he takes the oath of office Friday.

He turned aside a question Sunday about Miami's problems in coping with an influx of Nicaraguan refugees.

On Friday, he had blamed the situation on Sandinista "tyranny" in the Central American nation and said Texas and Florida communities overburdened with refugees do need help.

The "wily bonafide" that was the object of Bush's three-day fishing expedition to the Florida Keys also had eluded the vice president on Saturday, as brisk winds chopped up the waters and made it nearly impossible to stalk the hard-fighting fish.

The president-elect did land a 13-pound bonefish Friday that was just three pounds under a world record catch, according to his guide, George Hommel.

On Saturday, during nearly 10 hours of fishing from a skiff on the bay side of the Keys, Bush caught and threw back about 25 fish including a two-foot shark, snapper, ladyfish, jack, perch, trout and catfish.

One of his fishing partners, Fred Zeder, a former ambassador to Micronesia, snagged a seagull while casting and had to reel the bird like a kite.



President-elect Bush rubs on protective lotion while fishing in Florida on Sunday

## Bush foreign policy team to make sweeping reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's foreign policy team plans a sweeping review of U.S. strategic interests to key on changes in the Soviet Union and cope with economic competition from other countries, according to top aides.

Bush has said that such a review would delay the resumption of arms talks with the Soviets from their scheduled resumption on Feb. 15. And the review is expected to change the Pentagon budget that President Reagan sent to Capitol Hill this month.

Senior Bush aides, interviewed on condition of anonymity, said the goal is not a radical shift in U.S.-Soviet relations or in American strategic forces.

Rather, the new administration wants to "do some long-range planning, to sort of look out ahead, to hypothesize the kind of world that we would like to see, and then to look at the kind of forces that are at work for or against that kind of world," said one man who has been named to a senior post.

The new administration also plans to seek a diplomatic solution in Central America, said a second senior foreign policy adviser to Bush.

"If the diplomatic effort fails to bring greater democracy to

Nicaragua and end the leftist insurgency against U.S.-backed El Salvador, then the Bush administration might ask Congress to resume military aid the Contra guerrillas, who have been fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

In the Middle East, the administration also will be seeking to determine whether an international peace conference is possible in the wake of statements by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat that he opposes the use of terrorism, said an aide.

Bush has said that the reform policies of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev present new opportunities for the United States, but that the Kremlin leader has not changed the basic nature of the communist state.

The improved climate in U.S.-Soviet relations under Reagan and Gorbachev has started to change the shape of the world, said one Bush aide.

Rather than struggling with the heritage of the Cold War, the aide said, "It is time to think about what kind of Europe we need, and the Europeans really want to see what kind of relationship with the Soviet Union we would like to construct if we could."

## Record inauguration costs match free events

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record cost of the Bush inauguration will be matched by a record number of free events open to the public, say inaugural planners intent on proving they are not preoccupied with "gold and glitter."

Officials estimate 70 percent of their events are free — including a forum for high school students, a children's festival and a public White House welcome that will constitute George Bush's first official act as president.

These events cost money and don't bring in any, but they're a key element in an inaugural schedule designed to foster inclusiveness and family feeling, say top officials of the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

The free events — plus inflation, 11 inaugural balls and the usual galas and glitz — are driving Bush inaugural costs to the \$25 million range. By comparison, President Reagan's 1981 and 1985 inaugurations

cost \$15.5 million and \$20 million, respectively.

Most of the money is raised privately and all of it is being tightly managed, according to those who hold the purse strings at Bush inaugural headquarters.

"We are extremely cost-conscious," said Stephen Studdert, executive director of the inaugural committee. "We try and bid everything that can be bid. We try to get the best bang for the buck. The dollars are not being spent for gold and glitter. They are being spent on substantive things."

Bush himself said Thursday that he is "not entirely comfortable with the cost of his inauguration. But he added that "I have no apologies for the way we're doing it at all" because the country deserves a celebration every four years.

Asked at an inaugural news briefing whether the \$25 million would be better spent on the homeless, Stephen M. Studdert, executive di-

rector of the inaugural committee, said the inauguration represented the strength and continuity of American democracy and the peaceful transfer of power and was "worthy of celebration."

The inaugural committee raised \$20 million in interest-free loans from 200 corporations who advanced \$100,000 each. The money will be repaid from various sources, most of it from the yet undetermined take from ticket sales.

Other anticipated revenues include about \$1.5 million from sale of commemorative items, some \$2 million from sale of tickets and advertising time associated with a televised Kennedy Center gala, and an estimated \$2 million in in-kind contributions and corporate and individual sponsorships.

Asked about the appearance of corporations trying to curry favor with the new administration, Studdert said, "The transition team has no idea who has supported the inauguration."

The committee does not have to disclose its finances. However, it has decided to publish a list of corporate lenders, in-kind contributors, and individuals underwriting particular aspects of the inauguration.

Reminded of this, Studdert replied, "We're not distributing copies of it specifically to presidential personnel or anything."

Even with millions flowing in from sales and contributors, taxpayers aren't entirely off the hook.

First, there's the creamy pumpkin-colored building the federal government's General Services Administration turned over to inaugural committee for its headquarters. Set in the middle of a navy yard in an industrial section of Washington, the building had been used to store machine guns. It has been converted with a combination of inaugural committee and GSA funds, Studdert said.

## No dramatic 100-day breakthroughs, Bush assures Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is dampening expectations of dramatic moves during his first 100 days in the White House, tacitly acknowledging that he will be busy wrestling with Congress over the huge budget deficit.

With the House and Senate both controlled by Democrats, Bush will face "a nine-month siege, not a 100-day breakthrough," predicted Mitchell Daniels, a former political adviser for President Reagan who also worked in the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Indeed, the incoming president himself said in a recent interview that he would "feel like a spring colt" if it were not for the fiscal challenges accompanying his elevation on

Friday to what he called "the ultimate" job.

Even as he struggles with the deficit, Bush also will give priority to refining his strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union in the rapidly changing climate under Mikhail Gorbachev, officials said.

Moscow has put new pressure on Bush recently promising major troop cutbacks and destruction of some chemical weapons.

Bush's first major trip will be to Japan for the Feb. 24 funeral of the late Emperor Hirohito.

He has said he would like to see a NATO summit as the alliance marks its 40th anniversary in April and will gather in Paris in July with the leaders of six other Western

powers for the annual economic summit of major industrialized nations.

During the campaign, Bush said he wanted an early meeting with Gorbachev. But after he and Reagan and Gorbachev got together in New York last month, Bush said there was no pressure for him to see the Kremlin leader again soon.

Bush has promised several other summits: a global conference on the environment, a hemispheric meeting on illegal drugs and a meeting of the nation's governors about educational problems. Bush may be ready to announce the dates for the educational summit when the governors hold their annual meeting in Washington in late February.

On another front, Bush has made clear he will move quickly to propose new ethics legislation covering administration officials and members of Congress. As one of his first steps, Bush will name a commission to propose ways to strengthen ethics laws, and instruct the panel to report back within 30 days.

Another priority will be "attacking the perception that the Republican Party is somehow not interested in the problems of the poor, minorities and disadvantaged," said David Beckwith, press secretary to Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. The deficit-shrinking limits funds for this effort, but Beckwith said, "Making them a priority makes a state-

ment, and nothing gets done unless it's on the front burner."

Along those lines, the White House staff will contain a new slot, filled by Gregg Petersmeyer, to spearhead Bush's "thousand points of light" campaign to encourage people to volunteer their services to the poor.

Typically, a new president tries to do something to distinguish himself from his predecessor and set a tone for his administration. Yet, analysts caution against anything dramatic in the Bush White House.

"I would be surprised if it would start off with a bang," said Stephen Hirsch, a Brookings Institution senior fellow. "I think it will build. The pacing seems to be more deliberate."

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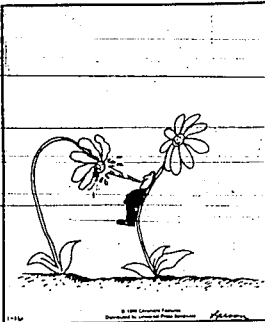
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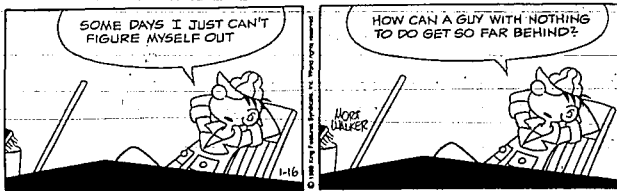
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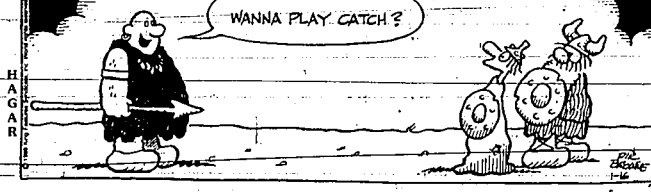
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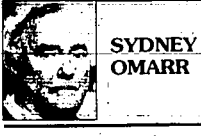
BORN LOSER



FRANK & BENNETT



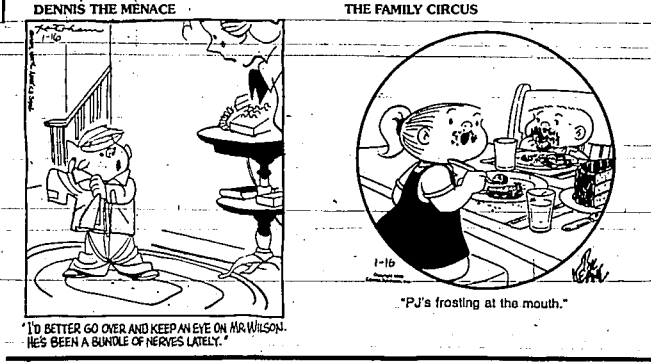
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SYDNEY OMARR

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**  
**IF JAN. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** current cycle emphasizes ability to initiate business project, to successfully meet deadline. Focus also on marital status, possible addition to family. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are spiritual, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You are present, sensitive, ready. You are at your best when chips are down, you are capable of rising when many people count you down-and-out. September will be memorable this year.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More people are drawn to you, seek your guidance. Strike chord of universal appeal. Means relate experiences concerning love. Opportunity exists for broadening personal horizons. Libra, involved.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario highlights light as well as heat. Focus on romance, luxury, entertainment, sense of drama. Negativisms regarding property are due to be revisited. You get "second chance." Leo represented.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family relationship highlighted, individual who does care will prove it. Focus on food, security, intimate information concerning property, investments. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius natives involved.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What has been "let over" can now be completed. You recently felt there was too much, too little. Suddenly this changes, you gain greater control over what occurs. Another Aries figure prominently.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valuable hint. You can win, friend, sell almost anything, obtain funds. Direct action brings desired results. No time to be overly modest. Be there "in per-

**ACROSS**  
 1. Similar stuff  
 4. Gather  
 10. Auctioneer's call  
 14. Alt. prof.  
 16. Dracula's title  
 18. Sheltered  
 19. Punt  
 18. Voice range  
 19. Paper measure  
 20. Tense tea  
 22. Places for nests  
 24. "Winds of War" author  
 26. Despot  
 27. Exotic dancer  
 31. Stew  
 35. Tavana  
 38. Jazz form  
 39. Split  
 40. Split over  
 41. Lemony  
 42. - out (make do)  
 43. "This Is the - It!" (Mauville)  
 44. Covers  
 45. Contraction  
 47. Bask  
 49. Restaurant order  
 50. Emphasizes  
 51. Youthful  
 52. Endring  
 53. Bound  
 54. Confident  
 56. Iner  
 60. Boleyn  
 61. USSR national  
 63. "I Want to Go Home"  
 64. Drunkards  
 65. Nairobi's land item  
 66. Ms Home  
 67. Gadabout  
 68. Villain's expression  
 69. Let it stand  
**DOWN**  
 1. Chin-lichen  
 2. Slip  
 3. Single time  
 4. Similarly  
 5. Misbehavior  
 6. Stopped name  
 7. Mom's sister  
 8. Quick drink  
 9. Fr. author  
 10. Fr. author  
 11. Butterfne  
 12. Bound  
 13. Opponents of  
 14. Reps.  
 21. Bursts  
 23. Grub  
 24. Bling  
 27. Carpentry  
 28. Green-o-Gene  
 29. Carpentry  
 30. Cheers (for)  
 32. In re  
 33. River part  
 34. Bling  
 37. Teapot part  
 40. Bataspa  
 41. Public  
 42. Slagrag  
 43. Heat as bone  
 44. - in one's  
 46. Hemingway  
 48. Drink of the  
 49. Old  
 50. Vamp  
 52. Disguise  
 53. Soon  
 54. Toward center  
 55. Zill  
 57. Hoop  
 58. Old poem type  
 59. FBI ac.  
 62. Voice vota



**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Sense of direction restored, family member says, "OK, you win." Teach and learn, realize first impressions are valid. Secret is revealed, element of surprise is featured. Cancer native involved.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lively Monday. You have reason to celebrate, views are vindicated and "lost love" is recovered. Focus on versatility, fitness, humor, communication. Circumstances favor efforts concerning career, business.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost as if iron particles, patterns take form. You're on solid ground, more people pay attention and give credit-long-overdue. Important people express lively interest in your proposals, ventures.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on clues, subtle hints. What appears abstract is actually substantial. Scenario highlights knowledge, spiritual values, ability to successfully communicate ideas. Another, Virgo involved.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive favorable comments concerning wardrobe, general appearance, view. Peace restored on domestic front. Disagreement over money is resolved. If diplomatic, you gain solid victory.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who makes threats concerning deadline or payment is actually weak, will back down. Contract can be renegotiated. Terms will be more clearly outlined. Play waiting game. Pisces represented.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationship, recently cool, will be revived. Scenario centers around travels, heat, assertiveness, chance to hit financial jackpot. Assert level, put forth expectations. Capricorn plays role.

**L.M. BOYD**  
 What's what  
**Memory freezer**  
 Cold weather freezes up your memory. A bit. You find you can't recall where you left the actuator. Or when you're due back at the dentist. Or how to reset the clock radio. Why a sudden drop in temperature does this to your short-term memory isn't yet known. Researchers are working on it.  
 Writes a client: "We've got a pet squirrel. A squirrel can gather 10,000 nuts in one season. We call our Dunshee."  
 Pilgrims riding to Canterbury Cathedral distinguished themselves from other wayfarers by putting their horses into a "special gait." The Canterbury. Later called the center.  
**BEFORE THE DIVORCE**  
 A folder in our Love and War man's files is labeled "Before the Divorce." Item No. 388C therein reads: "Earliest sure sign is Pretending to fall asleep."  
 The "cutty" in "cuttycorner" comes from the French "Quatre" meaning "four." Don't know where the "cutty" in "cuttywampus" comes from.  
 You like tapica? So do 75 percent of the Brazilians. They eat it in all sorts of dishes, named variously. Comes from the root of the manioc plant. It produces more calories per acre than potatoes, rice or corn.  
**QUARTERBACKS**  
 Q. When will quarterback in the NFL be permitted to call all their own plays again?  
 A. Soon, thinks our Chief Prognosticator. He believes a play-calling quarterback can control a game's tempo. Better than sideline egos. Thus better to dis-combatulate the defense. Says he'd like the game played where you can see it. Out on the field.  
 If you know so much about cats, why can't you describe a margary? It's wild. Ranges from South Texas to Brazil. Looks like an ocelot.  
 Q. What's the average temperature of the Universe?  
 A. Three degrees above absolute zero.  
 -Some "historians" think it "was the Aztecs who served the first cocktails."  
 Q. How many people who get strokes survive?  
 A. Seven out of 10.

# Porn star waits for approval for 5-day engagement in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Porn star Liona Staller, who doubles as a member of the Italian Parliament, is awaiting final approval from the U.S. consul in Rome to allow her to fulfill a five-day engagement this week at an adult theater.

The INS regional service center in San Ysidro, near San Diego, recently approved Staller's petition, but a cable detailing the action was not expected to reach Rome until Tuesday, said Carol A. King, an attorney for the O'Farrell Theater. "There's a possibility that she can be here on (Thursday) as long as everything goes smoothly," King said.

Staller, 37, is known on stage as "Ciciolina" and won election in 1987 to Italy's Chamber of Deputies on the ticket of the tiny Radical Party.

Her biography in the official parliamentary directory lists among the highlights of her career a starring role in the film "Carne Bolente" (Boiling Flesh) with the late American actor John Holmes.

## Jeanne Yeager develops aviation museum

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two years after her around-the-world flight in the fragile Voyager aircraft captured the world's attention, pilot Jeanne Yeager said she has no shortage of



LIONA STALLER  
Wants to visit U.S.

ideas about her own future.

"My problem is I want to do everything," she said.

The 4-foot-4-inch pilot, who was honored here by the U.S. Jaycees as one of 10 outstanding Americans for 1989, said she is developing an aviation museum and hands-on educational complex near Mojave, Calif., and completing requirements to become a helicopter pilot. And, there's harness racing.

Yeager, 35, was introduced to har-



JEANNE YEAGER  
Working on museum

ness racing in a celebrity race last year and has gone on to compete in regular harness races.

She said Friday that she feels no pressure to top the 25,000-mile Voyager flight.

"I'll be busy doing a lot of different things and they won't seem so fantastic. They'll probably seem mundane in many ways. But they're new and different experiences for me. They'll be just as exciting as the Voyager."

She and Dick Rutan flew the ex-

perimental plane Voyager 25,012 miles without refueling in December 1986.

## Neighbors seek peek of Dennis Quaid

MARION, Ark. (AP) — About 200 people came in and out of Loretta Beasley's home during three days of filming for a movie about singer Jerry Lee Lewis, but star Dennis Quaid was the only object of interest for a young neighbor.

"I had a 21-year-old girl over here who practically swooned. She couldn't speak," Mrs. Beasley said.

Her rambling, two-story house in a small town across the Mississippi from Memphis was used to portray the singer's childhood home in the movie "Great Balls of Fire."

Several friends came over to visit for the filming in December, but they, along with the Beasley family, were relegated to a bedroom where a TV monitor was installed.

Mrs. Beasley described Quaid as pleasant and good looking.

"I didn't get a chance to talk to him very much. He got here about three minutes before they started shooting. He's very much into Jerry Lee," she said.

"Great Balls of Fire" is to be released in the fall.

## Cybill Shepherd will choose hippos' names

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The names of hippopotamus twins born at the city zoo will be chosen by another Memphis native and mother of twins, actress Cybill Shepherd, zoo officials said Sunday.

The hippos were born in December to mother, Julia. The Memphis Zoological Society and The Commercial Appeal newspaper are sponsoring a contest to solicit the best names for the twins.

Ma. Shepherd will select the final names. But contest officials say she may have a hard time deciding since the contest probably will end before zoo keepers know the sex of the hippo twins.

## Film company wants Reagan to take role

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A film company working on a low-budget movie about basketball great Pete Maravich wants the nation's best-known actor, President Reagan, to take his first movie part in 20 years.

Basically his appeal reflects the theme of the movie, which is the American dream, having a dream and going after it despite the odds," said Daniel Campbell, writer-producer of "The Pistol."

Ronald Wilson Reagan started out like a lot of common people and then dreamed big dreams and became an actor and then became president of the United States, leader of the free world. Pretty good American dream."

Members of L.A. Production Group

# Hotel manager hires windshield washer

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — The shortest job interview hotel manager Robert Fredy ever conducted took place at a New York City intersection as he waited at a light.

Something in Stephen Pearman's voice moved Fredy one cold day last February. Pearman had approached Fredy's car to wash his windshield, and, like many motorists who try to fend off the usually-insistent beggars, Fredy flipped on the wipers to indicate he wasn't interested.

Pearman leaned into the window. "Come on, mister, give me a break. I need a job," he said.

In the seconds before traffic started moving again, Fredy, general manager of the Berkeley-Carter Hotel here, handed Pearman a business card and told him to call if he was serious.

Two days later, the 30-year-old windshield washer appeared in the lobby of the fancy hotel in this old seaside resort. In the past year, he has become a valued member of the hotel staff, found an apartment and got married.

"I've gotten a second chance and took advantage of it," Pearman said with a grin as he sat recently in the hotel's restaurant, eating an omelette on the house.

"You know, I could have just come here a while, eaten up and left," he said. "But there ain't no future in washing windshields."

Fredy paid for Pearman's bus ticket from New York to Asbury Park and put him up in a hotel. He fed him three meals a day and loaned him pocket money while training him to be a banquet houseman.

Pearman now works full time, setting up the hotel's banquet rooms for conventions and business meetings. Neither man would say how much Pearman is paid, but he said he is saving up for a car.

Fredy acknowledged that there is a shortage of labor for such blue-collar jobs, but said, "I didn't hire him for that reason. This was purely impulsive. A lot of people hate to get involved. New Yorkers tend to look the other way and say, 'That's not my problem.'"

"But being with the public all the time, I have a good sense of what people are all about," he said. "It gives me good judgment about people."

Fredy was not proved wrong about Pearman, who took his job seriously. Pearman often works 12 to 14 hours a day, Fredy said.

"He was willing to work hard and listen," the manager said. "I never had any problem whatsoever. The past year has been a happy



Robert Fredy, left, toasts the marriage of Helena White and Stephen Pearman

one for Pearman, who quickly gained 60 pounds "always has a smile on his face," Fredy said. During the summer, Pearman learned to love the beach. In November, he was named employee of the month. In December, he married Helena White, an 18-year-old housekeeper at the hotel. Fredy gave them a champagne reception and the bridal suite.

Ironically, it was Pearman who had doubts about Fredy's sincerity.

"My friends told me he was just pulling my leg when he handed me the card," Pearman said. "But I said, 'No, he's a businessman. I need to give it a shot. If there's a chance, I should take it.'"

Pearman previously drove taxis, limousines and trucks for several years, and even took some college business courses.

"But it got pretty hectic trying to reach a quota all the time," he said of his driving jobs. "And all the hustle and bustle of New York — it was so tiring."

"It got to the point where I was out of work for a few months, and I took up washing windshields to pay for food and a room at a boarding house," he said.

Fredy acknowledged that ordinarily he is wary of New York's street


people.

"I figure they use the money to get drunk," he said. "But Stephen seemed so honest and open, asking for an opportunity rather than just money. I don't hand my business card to just anybody."

With Fredy's permission, Pearman invited a fellow windshield washer to

try out for a job at the hotel, "and it didn't work," Pearman said. "He didn't want to be tied down."

Pearman has since returned to New York several times to hand out \$5 bills and sweatshirts to his old street buddies. "They didn't believe it was me," he said.



### RATINGS

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

- G: General Audiences; all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R: Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

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**SCROOGED** TONIGHT  
7:30 - 9:30

**RAIN MAN** TONIGHT  
DUSTY HOFFMAN  
TOM CRUISE  
7:00 - 9:30

**THE LAND BEFORE TIME** TONIGHT  
7:15 ONLY

**TEQUILA SUNRISE** TONIGHT  
9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 5**  
TONIGHT  
7:15 - 9:15

**OLIVER COMPANY** TONIGHT  
7:15 ONLY

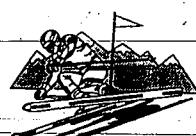
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## Idaho/West

### Video teaches youth of King, civil rights

BOISE (AP) — Eleven-year-old Jake Vermaas wasn't around during the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s.

What Jake knows of that turbulent time, he has learned as a student at Liberty Elementary School and through a new video he acted in which examines Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and teachings.

The video, "Let Freedom Ring," was produced by Boise State University for the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the Idaho Department of Education.

"I was like shocked—that real people would be treated that way," the sixth-grader said. "I couldn't believe black people were treated like that."

The lack of information students have about King and the civil rights movement was the main reason Marilyn Shuler, director of the Human Rights Commission, approached Boise State about producing the video and teaching guide on King for use in elementary schools.

Young people have not lived through the civil rights movement. Shuler said "Today, they think they're seeing something from South Africa when they're watching what happened in the United States during the 1960s. We need to make sure children have a historic appreciation of Dr. King."

The first half of the 22-minute video is devoted to King and includes much of his "I Have A Dream" speech. Jake and a dozen other Liberty School students make their appearance in the second half when they apply King's teaching of non-violent action to their own lives.

Eric Love, president of Boise State's Black Student Union, which contributed \$1,000 toward the making of the \$2,500 video, said giving students tools they can use in their own lives is one of the video's most important aspects.

### M.L. King Day emphasis angers Coeur d'Alene parent

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — At least one parent is upset about the emphasis the Coeur d'Alene School District has placed on Martin Luther King Day.

Jim Booth, 41, kept his third-grade son home from school rather than let him participate in any of the week-long activities scheduled to commemorate the birthday of the slain civil rights leader at Winston Elementary School.

"I don't feel that it's a racist issue. It's a tax issue," Booth said. "I just feel that it shouldn't be taught all day long and all week long."

Booth said when teachers spend a week teaching lessons about King, they neglect reading, writing and arithmetic.

But some educators disagree. "There is so much that you can tie into the holidays — freedom,

justice, liberty," said Bryan Elementary School Principal Robert Olson. "I think the time is well spent."

Elementary schools received packets from the district containing crossword puzzles, creative writing assignments, videos and other activities that could be used during the week's study on King and the civil rights movement, he said.

"It isn't so much what you study in school, it's the motivation behind it," Olson said. "A skill teacher can turn this into a reason for doing something."

Booth said the school district has gone overboard on King's birthday because it has gotten sucked into the ongoing dispute between the Arvan Nations and the Kootenai County Task Force.

### Idaho OKs utility's 3-year phase-in rate hike

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have authorized a three-year phase-in of rate increases that will eventually allow Citizens Utilities Co. to increase annual revenues by nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

The plan will enable the northern Idaho utility to share in the expected economic recovery of its Silver Valley service area while cushioning customers from rate shock that could lower the utility's revenues and inhibit that recovery, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

Citizens serves a small service territory where rapid rate increases have a strong potential for driving customers off the system, thus lowering the company's overall revenues and profitability

and discouraging the economic resurgence necessary for the long-term viability of Citizens Idaho operations," according to a PUC press release.

Most Citizens customers will see an increase of about 7 percent in both electric and water rates on their next bill.

Water customers in Mullan and Burke will see about a 9-percent increase immediately as a first step in eliminating rate differences among Citizens' various water-service areas. Silvertown residential-water customers will be moved from meters to non-metered service and will see an 11-percent increase this month.

On July 1 of each year, 1989 through 1991, Citizens will increase electric rates between 2 and 3

percent.

On July 1, 1992, rates will be reduced about 3 percent to 5.6 cents per kilowatt hour, 11 percent above today's rates.

Citizens will still have one of the lowest electric rates in the nation, PUC officials said.

Water rates will also rise in stages on July 1 of each of the three years. Annual increases will range between 7 and 12 percent, depending on service area.

On July 1, 1992, water rates will be reduced 10 to 12 percent to their final level, about \$28 a month for residential customers. The overall increase in water rates during the period will average 25 percent.

### Navy's INEL nuclear program escapes scrutiny

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Submerged deep beneath the sagebrush-covered Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho's desert Navy has escaped the kind of public scrutiny that has threatened to torpedo other Department of Energy programs.

Security at DOE nuclear weapons production facilities has spawned a growing distrust over the management of most of its nuclear reactor operations nationwide. But the government's most secretive project, the U.S. Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, runs silently under the surface with little outside oversight or review.

The Naval Reactors Facility is one of the oldest at the INEL—Admiral Hyman Rickover's team there developed the reactor that would power the U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine.

After 35 years of operation, that prototype reactor, the SIW, will be shut down this year.

For the first time since the facility started operating in 1953, the Navy will scale back its training program there for nuclear reactor operators. Naval reactors at the INEL will remain an important part of the nation's submarine and ship reactor program into the next century.

The facility is operated for the DOE. Its four, aging land-based reactors were intentionally left out of reviews of DOE reactors that followed the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union in 1986. Nor were any of the Navy's prototype reactors at training sites in New York and Connecticut reviewed.

Other equally small reactors without containment buildings were inspected and reviewed by the National

Academy of Sciences and DOE.

"Basically the naval reactors did not meet the criteria established by the secretary for safety concerns," said Chris Sankow, a DOE spokeswoman. "It was because of its spookiness, its megawatts and other safety criteria related to the design of the reactors."

A good safety record and the highly classified nature of the nuclear Navy has kept the public eye. The secrets of quiet submarine reactor operation are so closely guarded that the secret of the nuclear weapons they carry.

"To use a Navy term, they run a tight ship," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The House and Senate Arms Services committees provide the only outside oversight for the program in

general. The facility falls under the same U.S. Environmental Protection Agency permit as the INEL and must meet federal environmental and safety standards.

"In the emergency area outside the environmental area and their gates, they coordinate very closely with us," said Jonathan Barry, DOE's Idaho assistant manager for environmental, health and safety.

DOE records show Westinghouse Electric Co. the facility's contractor, its consistency among the lowest in the department for injuries to workers. Its records show no workers or sailors in the nuclear Navy have received more than two rems of radiation in one year since 1979.

Not since 1967 has a nuclear Navy employee or sailor received the maximum allowable annual radiation dose of five rems, DOE reports said.

### Archeologists to start excavation at the Battle of Little Bighorn

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — Archeologists hope to begin digging this spring for equipment discarded by soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry as they retreated after the defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

Dennis Ditmars, superintendent at the 1876 battlesite, said the National Park Service wants to survey the Reno-Bentzen dump a few miles from the site where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and his command were wiped out.

The site is believed to contain the remains of excess equipment destroyed by the cavalry after the two-day siege at the Reno-Bentzen defensive position was lifted.

About six companies of the Seventh Cavalry were divided from Custer's command just before the battle.

While Custer and about 215 men were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne, the companies under Maj. Marcus Reno and Captain Frederick Benteen dug in a few miles away on the bluffs above the Little Bighorn River. Much of what is known about Custer's last day comes from the survivors under Reno and Benteen.

According to historic accounts, everything that could not be carried away or that was damaged beyond repair was gathered at the dump and burned. Ammunition and ration boxes were used as fuel.

Scott, along with Hardin, Mont., archeologist

Rich Fox, directed major archeological surveys at the battlesite in 1984 and 1985. The Reno-Bentzen dump site was identified during those digs.

Scott said he expects to find bits and pieces of equipment that will fill in some gaps in the historical record.

He said there probably won't be any startling revelations about the June 25, 1876, battle, but the dump could serve as a time capsule of military gear in use on the Plains during the era.

Scott said he will be looking for pieces of saddles and tack, as well as the nails from ammunition and ration boxes. Horse gear could show what model of saddles the Seventh Cavalry was using at the time, which he said could give some insight into how quickly military hardware changes made their way to troopers in the field.

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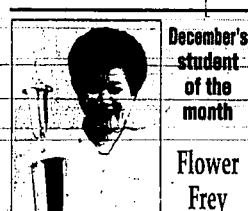
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## Conflicts in Sawtooth may lead to reduced grazing

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increasing conflicts between ranching and other activities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — such as camping and fisheries — may lead to reduced grazing in the recreation area.

Grazing cattle have trampled streambeds and made nuisances of themselves in campgrounds, officials say.

In the fall cattle tend to come

down into campgrounds and leave their calling cards," said Area Ranger Carl Pence.

The U.S. Forest Service is gathering information for an environmental impact statement on revised grazing allotments in the recreation area.

Because the effects of grazing in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin have a "greater scope of effect than just the local area," the Forest Service felt an impact statement necessary, Pence said.

The impact statement will seek so-

lutions to conflicts in the recreation area between horse and cattle grazing and fisheries, recreation and highway safety.

The rivers and streams in the area are important spawning and rearing areas for anadromous fish — ocean fish such as salmon and steelhead that spawn in freshwater streams.

Over the years, cattle have damaged many of the streambeds, and riparian areas, in the recreation area. The stream banks provide refuge and shade important to newly hatched

fish. The fry use the shoulders to escape larger predators and to get out of the hot summer sun.

High-quality spawning and rearing are economically important to fisheries in Idaho, Washington and the West Coast. But the economic impact of alternatives on ranching also must be considered, Pence said.

The Forest Service wants to involve the public in seeking alternatives to alleviate these conflicts, Pence said. Since the priorities of the recreation area are recreation,

wildlife and fisheries, solutions "may result in a reduction or relocation of grazing," Pence said.

But the legislation that set up the recreation area specifically required maintaining the area's early-Western ranching atmosphere. The goal of revising grazing areas and the number of cattle allowed will be to manage grazing use to be compatible with other uses, Pence said.

Another concern of the impact statement is safety on Highway 21 and responsibility and liability for

fences along the highway.

The area involved covers about 75,000 acres in the Sawtooth and Challis national forests. Nine ranchers pay annual fees to graze about 1,500 cattle in the area.

The Forest Service is looking for public comment before Feb. 6-10. There will be additional opportunities for public comment in the process of developing the impact statement.

For information, contact Forest Service offices in Stanley, Ketchum, Fairfield, Twin Falls or Burley.

## Fire damages home

TWIN FALLS — A single-story house at 406 Third Ave. W. suffered extensive smoke and heat damage from a Sunday afternoon fire.

Although Battalion Chief Rick Giesler said the fire is still under investigation, it appears to have been started by children playing with a cigarette lighter.

Eleven firefighters and three pumpers responded to the fire, which was reported at 12:50 p.m.

The fire started in one of the house's two bedrooms, where the fire primarily burned, Giesler said. The rest of the house suffered exten-

sive smoke and heat damage, he said.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control in 15 to 20 minutes, Giesler said, and nobody was injured in the fight.

The house is owned by Gary Patterson who was in the house with his wife, his teenage son and two grandchildren. All escaped without injury.

At right, a Twin Falls firefighter exits the burning house through the garage. Below, firefighter B.J. Hawkins is overcome by smoke after battling the Sunday afternoon blaze.



Times-News photo/NEKE SALSBERY

## Judge to hear motion on Snake River wells

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A motion that would delay the adjudication of domestic and stock water wells in the Snake-River Basin will be heard Tuesday in 5th District Court.

District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt will hear the motion by the state to amend the adjudication commencement order delaying the mandatory requirement to file a Notice of Claim on small domestic and stock water use.

The hearing, at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, is open to the public. Judge Hurlbutt will hear testimony on any objections filed with the court by any person, said David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The proposed amended procedure was agreed to after negotiations between the state and the U.S. Department of Justice last month.

The effect will be to streamline the adjudication claims-taking process

yet will still bind domestic and stock water users to the water rights case, Shaw said.

The Wilderness Society, however, feels changing the procedure will exempt the small wells, which may draw as much as 13,000 gallons a day, from adequate public scrutiny, said Jane Leeson, public lands specialist with the Society in Boise.

In some areas, a series of small wells withdrawing 13,000 gallons a day could have a serious impact on sensitive desert areas, especially wilderness study areas. The Society feels the wells should be included with other water claims in order to properly serve public interest, Leeson said.

The director of the Department of Water Resources should be required to do a cumulative report of the small claims," she said.

The original order which began the historic water rights case in November 1987 called for mandatory filing on domestic and stock water uses in order to ensure state jurisdiction

• See HEARING on Page B2

## Winter of '49 halted activities in the valley

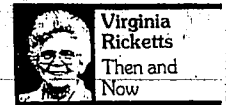
Do you remember the Winter of '49? Hundreds of valley residents remember it well and have stories to tell about it. Unfortunately, only a small fraction of the total story can be told in one column.

Forty years ago the worst winter since the settlement of the valley occurred. People were snowbound and schools were forced to close for weeks instead of the usual day or two during the winter season.

The Times-News during the first week of January 1949 reported temperatures in the valley ranged from 8 below zero in Twin Falls to 29 below in Fairfield. Snow in the Eden/Hunt area was reported to be one foot, with drifts as deep as four feet but that was nothing compared to what was to come.

The paper, during that week, also reported blizzards raging in the Midwest that had halted all transcontinental transportation by bus, train and plane with more than 10,000 stranded by those storms. Unknown to the local readers that week, the problems in the center of the nation were soon to be echoed locally.

A storm hit some areas of the valley the second week of January with



Virginia Ricketts  
Then and Now

high winds that closed roads and forced cancellation of scheduled Saturday make-up days in the schools. A foot of snow fell in Los Angeles and the temperature in Twin Falls dropped to 10 below. Ten days later the temperature in Jerome was listed in the paper as the warmest in the valley at 19 below.

On Jan. 15 the worst storm since the big winter of 1936 hit. Seven buses and hundreds of motorists were stranded in the valley. The paper the next day reported snow was as deep as fence posts on many rural roads and drifts were 10 feet deep. Blizzards, high winds and sub-zero temperatures continued to plague the valley until Feb. 17, when the mercury suddenly shot up to 40 degrees, producing significant flooding.

During the months emergency conditions, rescue and assistance efforts became routine hourly events.

• See RICKETTS on Page B2



## Furnace breaks in county courthouse

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Just as the mercury dipped below zero, the furnace in Lincoln County's 80-year old courthouse broke down.

The Board of County Commissioners passed an emergency resolution last week to close the historic structure until the furnace boiler can be replaced.

Commissioner Jerry Nance said it will cost about \$15,000 to get the furnace working again, and officials hope the work can be completed early this week.

Nance said the boiler is only about 10 years old, and the damage occurred because water intake pipes for the steam system had become clogged. This stopped the normal flow of water into the system, the boiler overheated, and when some water did begin to enter the system the cast iron sleeves broke.

Electrical officials and county employees are doing some work in their homes, County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said. The sheriff's office is maintain-

ing regular hours and Sturgeon said residents who need to speak to a county employee should call the sheriff's office, which will contact the needed employee.

"We are all willing to come down any time if people need something done," Sturgeon said.

She said county offices were open for a couple of days thanks to space heaters and a butane heater in the basement but the electrical system began to malfunction, affecting telephone service and computer operation, and it became increasingly difficult to keep offices at a comfortable temperature.

The commission passed an emergency resolution requesting the county budget be reopened to allow for a shift of funds to cover the unexpected \$16,000 expense.

Sturgeon said Idaho law allows such emergency expenditure to protect public health or restore public property to a condition of usefulness without the usual bid process. She said the commission discussed the

• See FURNACE on Page B2

## Hansen council approves public safety department

By LYNDA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The City of Hansen is looking for a few good men and women to serve as volunteer firefighters and police officers.

The City Council last week approved a proposal by Mayor George Urie and new Police Chief Bob Thomas to create a Department of Public Safety, which will oversee police and fire operations in the town. Thomas will head the department.

Urie expressed confidence in Thomas, who has had experience with similar programs elsewhere, and the new system. "Thomas has been there before," Urie said. "I think we're wanting to make some kind of change it looks like it's going to be good."

The move will increase the efficiency of police and fire functions and eventually save the town money because it will put both operations under one roof, Thomas said.

"By combining them both together you're having

• See HANSEN on Page B2



Times-News photo/BRUCE WIETNO

Police Chief Bob Thomas will oversee the department of public safety in Hansen

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings 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.

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., city hall.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Southern District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

### FRIDAY

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

# 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

Spring semester classes begin. Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.  
Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Pep Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### TUESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Alcohol Drug Advisory Committee meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 112.  
State insurance exam will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. in Shields 210.  
General Motors wheel alignment school will be held at 5 p.m. in Canyon 130.  
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### WEDNESDAY

Bookstore evening hours will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.  
Military testing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 107.

### THURSDAY

Re-entry Adult Student Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.  
Bookstore evening hours will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Students on Recovery meet at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
GM wheel alignment class meets at 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building.  
Bookstore evening hours will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.  
Maggie Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### FRIDAY

Basketball versus Salt Lake Community College with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.  
Suzuki Violin Workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts Center.  
YFCA Youth Convention will be held at 3 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

### SATURDAY

DECA archery shoot will be held all day in Expo Center.  
Basketball versus Utah Valley Community College with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.  
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 207.

### SUNDAY

DECA archery shoot continues all day in Expo Center.

# Chamber of Commerce to hold banquet

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Hawkins, Director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will be the featured speaker Jan. 26 at the 68th annual Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The program also will include recognition of active organization members, a Chamber Volunteer of the Year award ceremony and installation of new officers.

The banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails, followed by dinner at 7:30, will be held at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available at the chamber for \$20 each.

# Hansen

He is expected to give a combination of facts and good news that will leave those attending with a good feeling about the year ahead, according to a press release.

He has a brand new station sitting here and a pumper sitting here, Thomas said. He wants to enlist three to four more volunteer firefighters and divide the force into people who would fight fires during the day and those who would fight in the evenings.

Thomas, a Boise native, received his law enforcement training in Arkansas and has lived and worked in various other parts of the country. He recently returned to the state and was working in Jerome when he noticed Hansen was looking for a new police chief last year.

As part of the new system, Thomas will name a new fire chief at a fire department meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The current chief, Gary Bohm, is experienced but works outside Hansen during the day, Thomas said. The new chief, whom Thomas named to name until the department's meeting, lives and works in town, he said. The new chief will continue to handle fire department operations but Thomas will have overall authority.

Individuals selected will have several weeks of training at the Idaho Post Academy. Candidates must have a high school diploma and no criminal record, Thomas said. They will be able to issue citations, make arrests and perform other duties normally associated with police work.

He suggested buying a computer for the city offices to save Hansen at least \$800 a year in accounting costs. The computer could also be used to generate and process water bills and other information, he said.

# Furnace

Continued from Page B1  
situation with several heating contractors before deciding to replace the boiler, but the standard, sealed bid process could take up to three weeks to complete.

reopened only when it can be safely returned to service. In other county matters, Everett "Buck" Ward was elected to remain chairman for the remaining two years of his term and new Commissioner Clarence "Clancy" Tews was sworn into office for a two-year term.

Also taking office for the first time as an elected official was county prosecutor Lavon Loynd. Loynd has been serving as the appointed prosecutor since early summer, filling out the unexpired term of Steven Mendive who resigned in mid-term.

# Ricketts

Continued from Page B1  
Because the Twin Falls airport was established near South Park Local pilots flew countless missions from the temporary site to drop food and hay to stranded locators. Ski equipped planes flew doctors to medical engine lines in the valley, including the main line, was closed and railings stranded. In just one instance, the "mailing" goose with a steam engine pulling the diesel-electric train, was stranded in the Murtaugh/Bickel area for two days. Two steam engines sent to rescue the "goose" also became stuck and a fourth engine had to be dispatched before the rescue was completed.

shortage. Sun Valley resort turned more than 30 tons of coal to Richfield to ease that community's extreme problem. The last blizzard the middle of February stranded more than 40 vehicles south of Jerome on old Highway 93. Rescue efforts were hampered in that instance by the number of large trucks blocking the road so snowplows couldn't get around them.

was never solved was getting hundreds of cans of milk to the creamery, causing a surplus of milk on the farms and a shortage in the towns. When the warm weather the roads became rivers of deep water enclosed in the high walls of snow. Ironically, after the storms ended a new rotary snowplow, delayed five weeks in transit by the weather, was delivered to the Twin Falls Highway District, too late to help when it was really needed.

# Obituaries

**Burdette Stocking**  
DECILO — Burdette Stocking, 90, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 16, 1989, at Logan, Utah.

Hopkins, 71, of Glenn Ferry, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989, at a Jerome nursing home.

**Alpha W. Durbin**  
RUPERT — Alpha Walsh Durbin, 71, of Jerome, Rupert resident, died Jan. 14, 1989, at her in San Francisco home.

Services at pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Humphrey's Funeral Home at Mountain Home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

# Services

**RUPERT** — A funeral for Orinda Penn, 56, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to the wake service. Arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary.

**FILER** — The funeral for Pearl Schick, 70, of Filer, formerly of Burli, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer LDS Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burli. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burli today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Ralph W. "Tex" Anderson, 82, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Alzheimers Foundation.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Dr. George Donald Emigh, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and prior to the service Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Van Ray Wells, 19, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Fourth Ward LDS Church on Casswell Avenue West. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for J. Rex Dinsley, 68, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Masonic rites will be under the direction of the Burley Lodge No. 68 AF&AM. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans auxiliaries and Troop C, Burley National Guard. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

**OAKLEY** — The funeral for LueBeth Emery, 87, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS church. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Hattie Groves, Dean Waters, of Burley; Sylvana Dice of Rupert; Gladys Duppre; Cecile Korky; Tanita Hepp from Logan, Utah; and Camille Muhlestein of Paul.

**Released**  
Lilith Hildot of Heyburn; Joyce Huff of Osburn, Idaho; Milna Rasmussen of Minidoka; and Cameron Waite of Heyburn.

**Admitted**  
Benjamin, Beutler and Mrs. Roy Duncan, each of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Mrs. Joseph Brown, Winford Brown and Anthony Ostrander, all of Twin Falls; Sterling Osters of Kimberly; Michael Funk of Burley; Barrett McClure of Jerome; and Joseph McClure of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dea Hepp of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dice of Rupert.

# Hearing

Continued from Page B1  
over the federal government's water rights claims under the terms of the McCarran Amendment, he said.

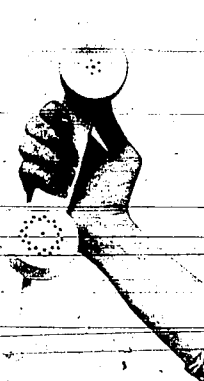
# White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600  
136 4th Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Jerry D. Holman

If the deferred procedure is adopted by the court those who already have filed a domestic and stock water claim in the 14 counties where the adjudication has begun will have the option to withdraw their claim and get a refund. They may also let their claim continue to the court to be decreed along with all other rights in the basin. Claimants will be notified by mail of the option if the court approves, Shaw said.

# This is How To Help the Alcoholic You Know

Call 24-hour helpline 734-6760  
Idaho Toll Free 1-800-247-3189



# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

## Steve Jones wins Bob Hope Classic

Sweeps 1st 2 tournaments of the year on PGA Tour

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — For the second time in two years, Paul Azinger left the Bob Hope Classic title on the greens of a desert golf course.

And, for the second time in eight days, Steve Jones came away a winner, the first since Gil Morgan in 1983 to sweep the first two tournaments of the year on the PGA Tour.

"I can't believe it. I won one tournament in five years and then open up boom-boom," said Jones, who made up three shots on the last three holes of regulation play Sunday, then beat Azinger and Sandy Lyle in a sudden death play-off.

**'It just goes to show that you never know what's going to happen on the golf course.'**

— Steve Jones



Steve Jones clinches his fist after sinking a four-foot putt for birdie

The lanky, 6-foot-4 Jones, a 3-shot winner in the Tournament of Champions last week, won this one with a four-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole, the 14th at Bermuda Dunes.

"After they'd missed (long birdie attempts), I don't know how I shook it in, but I did," Jones said.

The victory was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed his earnings for the season to \$315,000, more than in any previous full year on the Tour.

The playoff was set up when Azinger missed a six-foot par putt on the final hole of regulation play in this five-day, 90-hole tournament.

"I thought I made it. It just leaked a little bit to the right on me. Obviously, I'm incredibly disappointed. I made a mistake when I didn't need to," Azinger said after the three-putt bogey dropped him back into a tie for the lead.

It was an unfortunately familiar sensation. In

the final round of this event a year ago, Azinger had a chance to win until — almost incredibly — he five-putted one green at Indian Wells and four-putted another.

This time the lapse was at Bermuda Dunes.

"I hit it exactly where I wanted to. It was absolutely in until the last few inches, and then it flipped out," Azinger said.

It finished off a 3-under-par 69 and left him in a tie at 343, 17 under par, with Jones and Lyle, the burly Scot who holds the Masters title.

Jones and Lyle also had closing 69s, with Jones making a big move at the end.

"I wasn't even thinking about Paul. I was just trying to get second," Jones said. But then he ran in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and then chipped in for birdie on the 17th.

That left him one back going to the last hole

of regulation play and Azinger's putting lapse opened the way.

"It just goes to show that you never know what's going to happen on the golf course," Jones said.

Mark Calcavecchia led through four rounds and 72 holes — the length of a normal PGA Tour event — but could do no better than par 72 in the final round and dropped back into a tie for fourth at 344, a single shot out of the playoff.

He had a shot at it, but missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the 90th hole.

That left him in a tie with Kenny Knox, Fred Couples and Lanny Wadkins at 16 under par. Knox and Couples each shot 69. Wadkins had a 68 that included a 3-putt par on the final hole. Veteran Hubert Green, Tom Kite and West German Bernhard Langer were another stroke back at 345. Green shot 68. Langer 70 and Kite 71.

## College basketball action

### Pittsburgh stuns 3rd-ranked OU

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh, which already had lost to Siena and D'Neeshie this season, upset third-ranked Oklahoma on Sunday, getting career performances from Brian Shorter and Rod Brookin.

"I think we've shown that we are capable of beating anybody ... or of losing to anybody," Pitt's Sean Miller said.

Shorter scored 37 points and Brookin had 24, and the Sooners got no closer than five points in the second half as their 11-game winning streak ended. Pitt had lost four of its last five, the only victory coming against Syracuse.

The Sooners fell to 13-2, losing for the first time in the 12 games they had scored 90 or more points this season. Mookie Blaylock had 37 for the Sooners.

"You saw the real Pitt team today," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said.

Also Sunday, Virginia stung No. 8 North Carolina 106-83. No. 9 Louisville beat No. 19 Georgia Tech 67-65 and No. 14 Florida State defeated No. 17 Tennessee 101-90.

Saturday, Georgetown coach John Thompson made good on his promise to walk off the court against Boston College in protest of the NCAA's new rule denying scholarships to freshman athletes who don't meet all eligibility requirements under Proposition 48.

The seventh-ranked Hoyas won at home, 86-60, and Dwayne Bryant, who scored 16 points, said: "We really wanted to win this game, and win it in a big way to make a statement for the coach. We respect what he's doing."

In other Top Ten games Saturday, it was: No. 1 Duke 82, Maryland 72; No. 2 Illinois 96, No. 6 Michigan 84; St. John's 65, No. 4 Syracuse 63; Minnesota 80, No. 5 Iowa 78, and No. 10 Missouri 96, Iowa State 71 in the Top Ten.

Second Ten results: No. 12 Arizona 58, Oregon 71; No. 13 Seton Hall 76,

Connecticut 62; No. 15 North Carolina State 82, Georgia Tech 68; No. 16 Kansas 75, Kansas State 74; No. 18 Ohio State 83, Michigan State 61, and Villanova 76, No. 20 Providence 67.

### Virginia 106, North Carolina 83

Richard Morgan scored a career-high 39 points and Virginia beat visiting North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Morgan, a 6-foot-4 senior guard, made a school-record eight of 14 shots from 3-point range. The Cavaliers broke a five-game losing streak and improved to 8-0 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, while North Carolina slipped to 14-3 and 1-1.

The Tar Heels played the last 5:23 without Jeff Lebo, who was leading North Carolina with 26 points when he twisted his left ankle and had to leave the game with Virginia leading 87-76.

### Louisville 67, Ga. Tech 65

Kenny Payne hit two 3-pointers in the final 77 seconds, both erasing Georgia Tech leads, and the Yellow Jackets lost for the second time in two days.

Payne's first 3-pointer gave the Cardinals a 63-62 lead; his second, with 44 seconds left, put Louisville ahead 66-64. Purvis Ellison had 20 points for the Cardinals, 12-2.

Brian Oliver missed a 40-footer at the buzzer for Georgia Tech, 10-4.

### Florida St. 101, Tennessee 90

Tony Dawson scored 30 points and George McCloud added 29 as Florida State beat visiting Tennessee.

Florida State, 12-1, opened a 50-28 lead late in the first half and fought off several Tennessee spurts in the second half. The Volunteers, 11-2, closed to within 66-61 with 12:14 left in the game on Dyron Nix's 3-point shot, but were never able to get any closer.

## East overwhelms West in college Shrine Game

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — A fake punt and Lewis Tillman's power running propelled the East to a 24-6 Shrine Game victory over the West Sunday in a game long on talent but short on offensive firepower.

Tillman stood out among the boys of blue-chip NFL prospects who are college seniors by running for 86 yards and a touchdown. But he never would have scored on the go-ahead drive in the second quarter without a bit of trickery by the East coaching staff.

Shrine Game rules prohibit exotic formations and blitzing in order to best showcase the talent of top college seniors. But fake punts are allowed, and East kicker Mike Gillette of Michigan scampered for a first down to spark the only touchdown drive of the first half.

"That was the turning point," said East coach Mike Gottfried of Pitt. "It was (Miami coach and East assistant) Jimmy Johnson's idea. Johnson reviewed the rules yesterday and gave Gillette the green light."

West coach Larry Smith, whose team otherwise played well defensively but never got untracked on offense, agreed with Gottfried.

"That fake punt really hurt us and so did the missed field goal (in the third quarter)," Smith said. "I think they were the keys to the ballgame. You have to have big plays in these kinds of games."

The longest play of the day sealed the outcome when Pitt linebacker Jerry Olavsky intercepted a pass by Oregon State's Erik Wilhelm and rambled 75 yards for a touchdown with 4:00 remaining.

Tracy Johnson also ran for a touchdown, and the East defense bottled up the injury-depleted West offense throughout the afternoon.

Rick Walsh of New Mexico provided the only West points with two first-half field goals.

Arkansas' 6-foot-4 defensive back Steve Atwater, one of several potential first-round draft picks on hand, intercepted two passes and was named defensive player of the game.

"I read the quarterback's eyes on both interceptions," Atwater said. "I feel pretty good about my game."

The 6-foot, 205-pound Tillman, who shattered Walter Payton's school career- and single-season rushing records, earned offensive player honors by averaging 4.4 yards on 19 carries and bulging in for a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

"I was surprised I ran the ball that much," Tillman said. "In practices we concentrated on the run, but when we started to run, things really opened up."

"I feel stronger with more carries," he said.

The game, showcasing top college seniors from around the nation as well as two from Canada and one from Mexico, benefits 22 Shriner-Hospitals — crippled and burned children — in North America. A crowd of 76,000, including dozens of NFL scouts, attended in Stanford Stadium.

The West was without its two most spectacular offensive players, Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete and Oklahoma State Hart Lee Dykes, both injured in the Hula Bowl. The West had opened the scoring on Walsh's field goal less than three minutes into the game.

## NBA: Bulls scrape past Celtics

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan scored 42 points and Bill Cartwright had 23, including the go-ahead foul shot with 52 seconds remaining Sunday as the Chicago Bulls beat the Boston Celtics 110-104 in Chicago.

Chicago won its season-high fourth straight game. Boston fell to 4-11 on the road.

With the score tied at 104, Boston's Reggie Lewis missed a short shot and Chicago's Scottie Pippen grabbed the rebound following a wild scramble. The ball eventually went to Cartwright, who was fouled and made both shots.

Kevin McHale then missed a layup for the Celtics and Pippen made a jump shot with 17 seconds left for a four-point lead.

Reggie Lewis scored 32 points, Dennis Johnson got 17 and McHale

had 14 points and 13 rebounds for the Celtics.

### Milwaukee 120, Detroit 112

In Milwaukee, Terry Cummings scored 26 points and the Milwaukee Bucks rallied with a 13-2 fourth-quarter run to beat the Pistons.

The Bucks, down by eight after three quarters, outscored the Pistons 11-2 in the first four minutes of the final quarter to take an 89-83 lead with 8:25 to go.

Isiah Thomas 3-pointer gave the Pistons their last lead at 95-93 with 6:59 to go before the Bucks began their decisive spurt.

### L.A. Lakers 116, L.A. Clippers 95

In Los Angeles, Byron Scott scored

28 points and Magic Johnson added 22 Sunday as the Los Angeles Lakers continued their domination of the Los Angeles Clippers with a victory that extended the Clippers' losing streak to nine games.

### Dallas 111, Portland 108

In Dallas, Derek Harper's steal and layup with 17 seconds remaining Sunday night helped Dallas hold off the Trail Blazers, ending the Mavericks' seven-game losing streak.

The Mavericks, who won their first game of 1989, got a free throw from Detlef Schrempf with 11 seconds left for a three-point lead. Portland then missed on 3-point attempts by Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter before time expired.

## Camas, Richfield battle tonight

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

FAIRFIELD — Crunch time comes three weeks before the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament for Camas County's and Richfield's boys basketball teams tonight.

The Mushers and the Tigers, the only two remaining undefeated teams in the Northside Conference, will clash tonight in a contest that could go a long way toward deciding the conference championship and the top seed at subdistrict.

Tipoff time is 6 p.m. in the Camas County High gym. The game will be preceded by the Camas-Richfield girls' contest at 5. Both games were originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but were snowed out.

The Richfield-Camas boys' contest took on some added significance in the meantime with the Tigers' 80-69 victory over Dietrich in Dietrich last Friday night. Prior to that game, the Blue Devils had just one conference loss.

"It's a big game, no doubt about it, but it won't be the whole season,"

said first-year Richfield coach Shawn Nilsson, whose ballclub is 5-3 for the season and 3-0 in conference. "Camas is going to be one of the teams to beat at the subdistrict tournament, but we have a lot of games to play before then."

Camas first-year coach David Shirts agreed. "It's as big a game as we have played this year, but there will be others," he said. "We're not building it up except that it's a game we need to win against a good team."

Still, the winner tonight will have victories against the other contenders in the conference and a one-game advantage over the loser. That's significant because the Mushers play Dietrich in Dietrich Tuesday night and Richfield in Richfield on Feb. 3, the last game of the regular season for both teams.

"How important is that conference championship? The Northside Conference winner has won the tourney five of the last seven years." "We look for a real tough game," said Shirts, who saw Richfield play at the Camas Classic tournament here in December. "I think anybody

who plays Richfield has to figure out how to stop (Tiger senior forward) Laine King. He can really kill you."

King is averaging 25 points a game and is close to double-figures in rebounding, but the Tigers are pariously short on depth — five varsity players to be exact.

"That's really a big disadvantage, and it's hurt us this year," said Nilsson. "It's tough to play hard for 32 minutes when you don't have a bench."

The Mushers, 8-3 overall and 3-0 in conference, don't lack depth, but size has been the bigger problem for opponents. Kit Barron, a 6-foot, 3-inch senior forward, 6-5 senior Ben Best at center and Ryan Barnes, a 6-5 sophomore forward who has played well in his first varsity season, make a solid front line. The guards include Eddie Harness, a 6-2 sophomore who is a returning starter from last year, and Gooding High transfer Tim Yore.

"It's a team that can beat you a lot of ways, and they play very tough in their own gym," said Nilsson. "We're going to have to play hard all game to have a chance to win."

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Jan. 16.

### Sunday's scores

#### Basketball

College  
Washington 82, California 80  
Texas Christian 70, Rice 64  
Illinois St. 91, Bradley 83  
Florida St. 101, Tennessee 90  
Louisville 67, Georgia Tech 65  
Virginia 106, North Carolina 83

Pittsburgh 99, Oklahoma 91  
Temple 80, George Washington 69

#### NBA

Philadelphia 116, Charlotte 109  
Milwaukee 120, Detroit 112  
Chicago 110, Boston 104  
L.A. Lakers 116, L.A. Clippers 95  
Indiana at Miami; late  
Portland at Dallas, late

#### Sportslate

Today  
PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL  
Richfield at Camas County, Fairfield, 8 p.m.  
Clepps Perry at Kimberly, 8 p.m.  
Oakley at Burley juniors, 6:15 p.m.  
PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
Richfield at Camas County, Fairfield, 6:15 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut.  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Ohio State at Michigan.

# Late Saturday

## Jerome avenges loss, defeats Twin Falls in non-conference play

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — People make too much of this game, said Jerome boys' basketball coach Ben Allen here Saturday night as his top-ranked Tigers defeated Twin Falls 66-50 in a non-conference matchup. "It's just nice to play well against an 'A-1' school."

The victory extended Jerome's season record to 8-2 and averaged a 59.63 loss to Twin Falls earlier this month. The loss was the third in a row for Twin Falls, now 6-6 for the season. Jerome's Clint Bailey got things started early connecting on the first of his game high 32 points on a jumper from the foul line giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

The Bruins answered quickly getting six points, four from Jason Astorquin and two from Swede Trenkle. Jerome tied the score at 6-6 on another foul line jumper by Bailey. Trenkle put the Bruins back on top with a layup off on in bounds pass.

The Tigers took the lead, which would not give up the rest of the night, on a Randy Lance three-pointer. Then closed out the first quarter with two more baskets, one each by Bailey and Lance, to take a 16-10 advantage.

The second period saw much of the same as the first, as Bailey and Lance, who had 23 points on the night, continued to dominate the play.

The Bruins cut the deficit to four on a free throw by Trenkle as the quarter started. Bailey then added six of his own and Lance put in an-

other three-point to help the Tigers open up an 11-point lead 24-13 with five minutes remaining in the period.

After Astorquin connected on a 15-foot jumper, cutting the deficit to nine, Scott Hammer scored on an easy layup and Bailey scored again on a jumper from the foul line, making it 28-15 Jerome.

"We got into too deep of a hole early," said Bruin coach John Astorquin. "The Tigers' first half was capped by the Lance three-pointer at the buzzer, giving the Tiger a 34-21 halftime lead."

The Bruins though were not making up ground too fast as Bailey was putting in 4 points of his own to keep the lead at eight points.

for the Bruins got going. Twin Falls got big scoring outputs from Jason Astorquin, Trenkle and Chris Smith as the three combined for 14 of the Bruins 19 points in the quarter, while the defense held the Tigers to 10.

Trenkle got things started with two free throws at the 6-minute mark, and Astorquin followed that with a layup off a steal and backed that up with another layup. Trenkle then hit from 15 feet and was followed by a free throw by Smith. Smith connected on a put back off a missed free thrower jumper.

## Jackpot easily downs Lund in league game

**JACKPOT** — Jackpot jumped out to an 11-point first-quarter lead Saturday afternoon and went on to down Lund 53-34 in a girls' Nevada B League Division I basketball game.

The win improved the Jaguars to 2-2 in league and 6-6 overall. Teresa Vicente and Yogi Gomez led the way with 14 and 13, respectively.

Kelli Roberts added 11 for Jackpot. The preliminary game went to the Jackpot girls by a score of 28-21.

## Idaho tops Nevada Reno, 100-63

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Vandal center Riley Smith scored 28 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Idaho to a 100-63 Big Sky Conference victory over Nevada Reno Saturday night.

**College basketball**  
Cross scored 21 points, 20 in the second half to lead Hawaii to a 77-73 victory over Brigham Young Saturday.

performances from forward Darrell Walker, who had 21 points and Prop 48 sophomore Anthony Avent, who added a career high 13 points and 10 rebounds.

## Minico upsets Idaho Falls, 74-67

**RUPERT** — Jay Ennen scored 30 points and Dan Pappas added 22 here Saturday night as Minico upset third-ranked Idaho Falls 74-67 Saturday in a Gem State Conference boys' basketball game.

**Boys' basketball**  
In with 11 for the Jaguars. Aureliano Rutz was the fourth individual to reach double figures.

of Leadore in boys' non-conference basketball on Saturday evened the Richfield Tigers season record.

Idaho improved to 13-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Sky.

The Wolfpack, which suffered its worst defeat of the season, slipped to 9-5 and 3-1.

Hawaii improved to 9-6 and 2-2, while Brigham Young slipped to 6-7 and 1-3.

**Utah 80, San Diego State 61**

The loss was just the third in 11 games this season for the defending state champion Tigers, ranked three in last week's Associated Press high school basketball poll. Idaho Falls had been ranked No. 1 for the past month before losing to Highland last week.

Shelley 79, Burl 74  
BURL — A little unsolicited fan support may have helped the Burl Indians to a Saturday night loss in a non-conference high school boys' basketball game against the second-ranked Shelley Russians.

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**Georgetown 86, Boston College 60**

The win improved Minico's record to 6-5 overall and 3-5 in conference games, while Idaho Falls fell 11 games out of the league lead with a 6-2 mark.

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**Washington 86, N. Arizona 73**

Hansen 59, Hansen 41  
HANSEN — Hagerman's Pirates gave back most on an early lead by halftime, but recovered behind superior height to down Hansen 59-41 in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game here Saturday night.

Gooding 55, Kimberly 50  
GOODING — The Gooding Senators made it two in a row, both in Canyon Conference action, taking a 55-50 boys' basketball victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs here Saturday.

Highland 69, Burl 62  
BURL — In a near mirror-image of their first meeting of the season last month, the fifth-ranked Highland Rams defeated Burl behind in the second half to defeat Burl 69-62 in a Region III boys' basketball contest Saturday.

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**DePaul 122, Loyola 108**

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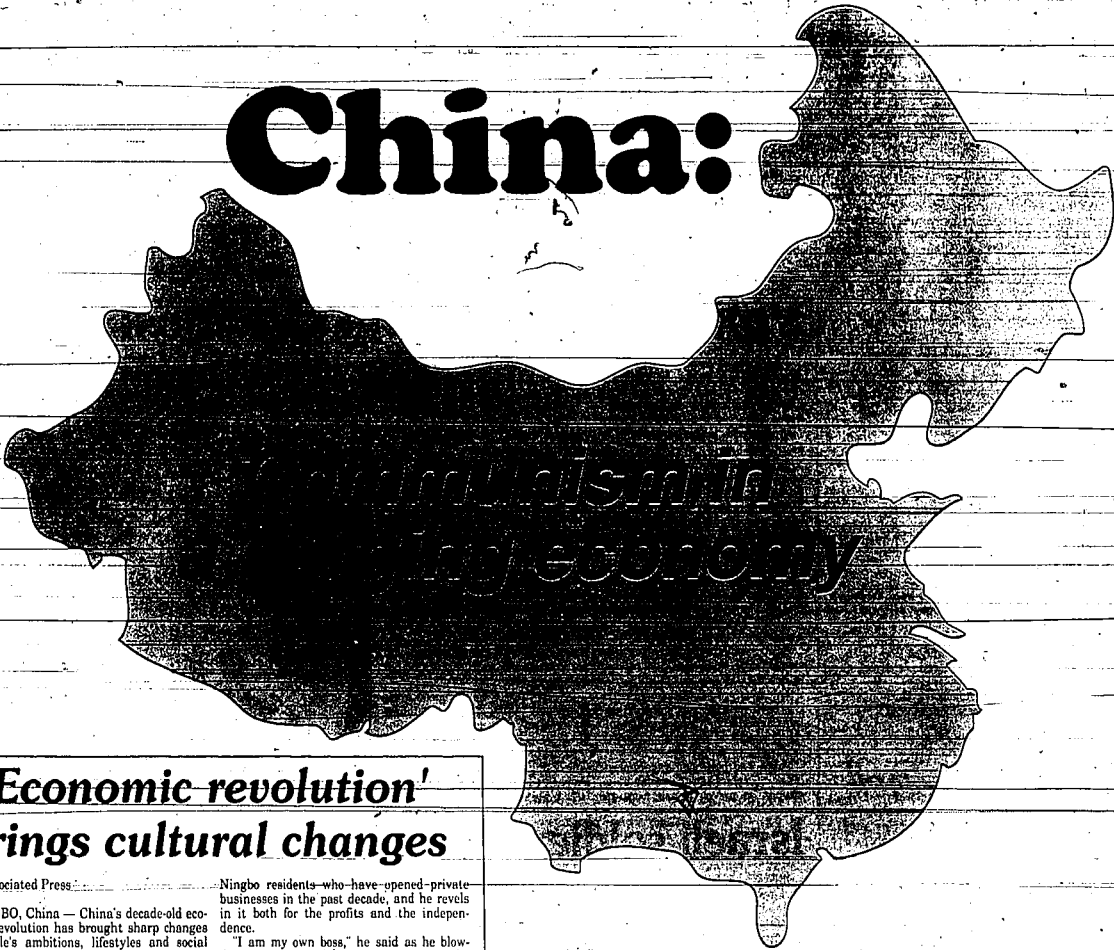
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# China:



## 'Economic revolution' brings cultural changes

The Associated Press

NINGBO, China — China's decade-old economic revolution has brought sharp changes in people's ambitions, lifestyles and social mores. Whether in rapidly modernizing coastal cities such as Ningbo with its hotels, discos and high-rise apartments, or in nearby towns where peasants still thresh grain by hand, Chinese are sensing the changes in their lives go far deeper than mere gains in income.

The surge in economic activity has brought new opportunities, new risks and new rivalries as some people get rich faster than others.

One who epitomizes the new Chinese dream of success is Xu Kaya.

A former peasant and assembly line worker, he presides over one of the largest private companies in Cixi, a rural town outside Ningbo. His television parts factory will turn out 3 million yuan (\$804,000) worth of goods this year, and he is a partner in a new chemical fiber factory being built.

He has a Toshiba color television set, a Nissan sedan and a mail. Ten years ago, Xu was planting rice on a commune, his dreams of studying medicine thwarted by the shutdown of universities by Mao Tse-tung's 1966-76 leftist Cultural Revolution.

"I learned to overcome difficulties and developed a strong desire to get ahead," he said.

Now 33, he spends 12 to 13 hours a day at his factory. He has no time to think about joining the Communist Party, once necessary for success in China.

"I rely on my own ability," he said.

Nor does he fear political change. "If they call me a capitalist, they'd have to call 70 percent of the population capitalists."

Jiang Yuanan, a young Cixi government worker, agreed. Local farmers, he said, are always on the lookout for a profitable venture and most have more than one source of income.

Some rent trucks to haul their produce 65 miles to Ningbo, a city of 1 million people, for the best prices, or to act as middlemen in business deals, or buy up raw materials in one town to sell for profit in another.

Such activities were politically suspect 10 years ago, but they are now part of daily life in rural China.

City dwellers are not far behind. Zhang Hangtie, a barber, is one of 60,000

Ningbo residents who have opened private businesses in the past decade, and he revels in it both for the profits and the independence.

"I am my own boss," he said as he blow-dried a customer's hair in his tiny shop in the front room of a traditional two-story wood row house. "I wanted to get rich and now I can."

But not all Chinese are able to that. Income differentials have widened sharply, creating new social tensions rooted in jealousy.

A Beijing newspaper reported the case of a woman factory worker who beat up a private tradesman on the street because she was angered by his flamboyant lifestyle. Private factory owners in several cities have been attacked and even killed by workers who accused them of exploitation for giving themselves higher salaries.

The World Economic Herald of teeming Shanghai, which is 125 miles north of Ningbo, said recently that many people's expectations have far exceeded what is possible, and "the general sense of frustration is threatening to snowball."

Some older Chinese say the new opportunities came too late for them, while they and others are reluctant to plunge into market competition and risk losing the guarantees of a state-run economy: lifetime employment, free medical care and subsidized food and housing.

Yu Jin, a 26-year-old city-employed translator, said he'd thought about setting up a private translation service for foreign visitors to Ningbo, but feared giving up his secure government job.

One large group left behind in the reforms are intellectuals, who survived decades of political suspicion in the Mao years and now find themselves surpassed in income by Zhang the barber and factory workers.

Chen Lianjun, the 41-year-old vice principal of the Ningbo high school, said she earns 180 yuan (\$48) a month, including subsidies for food and books; Zhang earns 800 yuan (\$214) a month. "It seems unfair," she said. "Money isn't important," said her husband, Wang Wenhe, also 41 years old. "What counts are traditional values such as family and friends."

The young people's thinking isn't like ours," his wife said. "They don't like to suffer. They want higher salaries, and when they have vacations they want to travel. It's a new trend."

## With rewards come backlashes

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's Communist Party elite gathered in Beijing 10 years ago to cast off Mao Tse-tung's ideological yoke and set the nation on an uncharted path of capitalist-style economic reform.

That December-1978 meeting, the Third Plenum of the 11th Communist Party Central Committee, set China on a course that saw a surge of prosperity and political stability rarely enjoyed in the long-suffering nation. It is today regarded with near-reverence by the Chinese people.

But the surge forward has had its backlashes. Inflation has reached a record high for the postwar years and economic growth threatens to lurch out of control. With the new affluence has come corruption, black marketeering, a sharp rise in crime and a widening gap between rich and poor.

While China's economy has taken on a capitalist bent, the Communist Party remains the dominant political force in the nation.

The 1978 plenum saw Deng Xiaoping consolidate his power as the overall leader. He declared that modernization, not Chairman Mao's class struggle, must be China's main goal. He also announced the return of family farming, called for introducing Western science and technology and rehabilitated thousands purged in the leftist 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Deng galvanized a people who for more than a decade could not grow tomatoes outside their homes for fear of being branded a "capitalist roader."

The demise of the commune and the return of the family farmer and the shift

from central planning to market-determined production, helped push the gross national product — the sum of all goods and services — to more than \$270 billion in 1987, double what it was five years before.

Rural incomes, bolstered by thriving free markets, tripled in the past decade to 463 yuan (\$125) annually per person. Annual per capita urban incomes doubled to 916 yuan (\$247) last year.

Forty percent of industrial output, which has tripled since 1978, is produced by col-

laborious, Chinese are obsessed with consumerism. In 1987 less than one out of 100 urban families had color television. Now one-third do. Washing machine ownership has gone from 6 to 66 percent in that period.

The 10th anniversary of the reforms, however, has been a troubling one for China. Inflation, fueled by excessive demand and low productivity, is running, by official account, at 19 percent but believed to be closer to 40 percent. The government acknowledges the rate is 31 percent in large cities.

New building projects, based by rockles-bank lending, have pushed industrial growth to unsustainable levels. The nation has had four straight disappointing grain harvests, partly the result of farmers' reluctance to grow grain at low state-set prices.

Corruption — and black marketeering, the result of shortages of raw materials and some consumer goods, is endemic.

Serious crime, a by-product of China's more open society, was up 34.8 percent in the first six months of 1988.

Major crimes are increasing, said Public Security Minister Wang Fang in August. Gambling, prostitution, publication of obscene articles and other ugly social phenomena are difficult to stop.

In September the Communist Party, shocked by bank runs and panic buying, imposed controls on the prices of some items and said the next two years will be devoted to restoring economic order.

The country is facing more difficulties than at any time during the past decade, economist Ma Hong told a recent seminar on China's 10 years of reforms.

## China's surging economy

Here are some figures that are available on China's economy 10 years after the start of its drive for economic reform (dollars converted from yuan):

**GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT** — \$270 billion.

**ANNUAL PER-CAPITA INCOME** — Urban: doubled to \$247; rural: tripled to \$125.

**FOREIGN TRADE** — \$80 billion, double 1980.

**FOREIGN INVESTMENT** — \$10 billion (joint ventures and wholly owned factories).

**INFLATION** — Officially 19 percent but believed to be 40 percent.

**CHIEF INDUSTRIES** — Textiles, cement, pig iron, steel.

**CHIEF IMPORTS** — Grain, iron and steel, motor vehicles and parts, chemical fertilizers.

**CHIEF CROPS** — Rice, wheat, soybeans, cotton.

**POPULATION** — 1.08 billion (76 percent rural).

## Millionaire wanting to join Communist Party baffles officials

The Associated Press

SHENYANG, China — Liu Xigui is a gritty peasant who struck it rich by parlaying a beat-up truck into a flourishing transport company.

Now he wants to join the Communist Party and has clearly baffled authorities who now must decide whether a millionaire entrepreneur, by Chinese standards, should join the vanguard of the proletarian masses.

"It's a question the party never had to address since its founding in 1921," the official Xinhua News Agency said in a recent report on Liu.

But the question seems inevitable in the China of leader Deng Xiaoping, where pri-

vate enterprise has been encouraged for the past decade to help develop the country.

Liu, 34, first applied for party membership in 1986 but a final decision has been delayed as his test case is debated by officials throughout the country. Local Communist officials believe a ruling may come by the end of the year.

If any millionaire can gain entrance to the party, Liu appears an ideal candidate.

A farmer in the rural outskirts of Shenyang, a gray industrial center of Liaoning province in northeastern China, Liu scrapped together 7,000 yuan (\$1,882) in 1979 to buy a used truck and go into the transport business. The investment included money earned by selling his blood 37 times.

Liu's enterprise prospered and grew to its current size of almost 50 trucks and 260 employees. He has about 5.2 million yuan (\$1.4 million) in assets and claimed this year's net profit will be roughly 2 million yuan (\$538,000).

But Liu draws a monthly salary of only 500 yuan (\$134) and lives with his wife and son in a simple home, where the floor tiles are broken and loose and the only sign of consumer extravagance is a Japanese-made double-cassette tape player and television.

Although his income far exceeds the national annual average of about 1,000 yuan (\$270) per person in urban areas, most of Liu's profits don't reach his pockets.

Instead, the money goes to the government

in taxes, is reinvested in the company or is donated, Liu explained in a recent interview at his office.

The donations, which this year have reached about 140,000 yuan (\$37,600), are handed out for schools, road repairs, local welfare programs and sporting teams, he said.

Liu, dressed in a blue blazer and working on his daily pack of Old Porcelain cigarettes, explained why he would be a good addition to the party.

"One reason is to add some blood to the Communist Party," he said. Another would be to show the world that the emerging class of private entrepreneurs has secured a place in China's ruling party.

A lean man with thin mustache who untiringly works to make his company successful, Liu added that joining the Communist Party would help him develop his business. But he claimed a higher purpose for applying for membership.

The purpose of entering the party is to make a contribution to the country... I'm not afraid of the restrictions of party discipline. I only want to contribute to socialism," he said he would willingly surrender his property to the government if so ordered.

Local party officials, who grew up with Liu, seem to view him as a folk hero and support his application, although they said the final decision must be made by the Shenyang city committee.

# Thousands march to protest Sandinista policies in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Demonstrators carried a black coffin bearing the initials of the ruling Sandinista party as thousands marched to protest policies they blame for civil war and a shattered economy.

"We don't want arms or a 'sweet bread,'" read one placard. "Opposition united against hunger, misery and corruption," proclaimed a banner.

Nicaragua suffers inflation of more than 20,000 percent and shortages of most consumer goods, including food staples.

Fourteen opposition parties, several unions and private business representatives joined in the march called to commemorate the 1978 assassination of newspaper editor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

His death galvanized opposition to Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship, toppled the next year by the leftist Sandinistas. U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras have been fighting the Sandinistas since 1982.

"Sunday's event turned into a huge anti-Sandinista demonstration, drawing an estimated 5,000 people. No violence was reported."

"Each party has its own program, but we're united against the Sandinista government," said Carlos Huembes, president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinating Committee, which called the demonstration.

President Daniel Ortega addressed a crowd of several thousand government supporters less than a mile away at about the

same time, explaining a new austere economic policy that involved layoffs.

He said that the state would lay off about half its workers, estimated now to number about 80,000. There would be no cuts in public, he said. On Dec. 31 he had said that the defense budget would be cut 40 percent.

The 1989 budget was delayed and is still being considered by the National Assembly.

Opposition demonstrators came by truck and bus from outlying towns, and Huembes said the government turned back some buses and threatened truck drivers with fines.

Demonstrators complained about economic conditions, saying they were not earning enough money to pay for food, much less

clothing and medicine.

"We can't afford beer, and before it was so cheap it was like they were giving it away," said one construction worker sporting a battered Marlboro cap. He said he earned 4,000 cordobas (about 80 cents) a day and needed 2,000 to buy a liter of milk for his children.

"And tomorrow it will be 4,000," said his wife, referring to Nicaragua's spiraling inflation. Both refused to give their names for fear of government retaliation.

A nearly yearlong series of currency devaluations and increases in the government's price of fuel and transport aimed at stabilizing the economy have instead yielded even higher consumer prices.

Ortega blames Nicaragua's economic plight

on the war against the Contras and on the battering the nation got in October from Hurricane Joan.

"That's political talk. They are killing us with hunger, but they don't want to blame themselves," said an 81-year-old man wearing a straw hat.

A truce has been in place since March, but the Sandinistas still consider the country to be in a state of war.

The 31-hour march began with a mass for Chamorro, then wended its way almost two miles through a western part of the city to the cemetery where he is buried. The caravan stopped periodically so the many politicians involved could address the crowd.

## Briefly

### Tass apologizes for Armenian report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Tass news agency apologized Sunday for reporting that six Armenians had been saved after spending 35 days in earthquake rubble and said its story was a mistake and a delusion.

"A painstaking search conducted over the past days did not confirm the story which we would like to believe so much," Tass correspondents Eduard Shakhnazaryan and Akop Shakhnazaryan wrote.

"We were the first to report this, and today we want to offer our apologies to our readers," they said.

Such a public apology from the official agency is highly unusual.

Tass is wont to contrast its brand of journalism with what it sees as Western sensationalism; A book written by the agency's late director, Sergei Lorey, is titled simply "This Gives You The Facts."

### Former prime minister missing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Former Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants was reported missing Sunday. An anonymous caller told a radio station that the ex-leader was kidnapped by a group called the Revolutionary Socialist Brigade.

Justice Minister Melchior Wathelet confirmed Vanden Boeynants' disappearance but said he had never heard of the group that called the French-speaking RTBF radio network.

Officials said Vanden Boeynants, 69, arrived home by car at about 6 p.m. but never entered his residence. They said police found a hearing aid, a pipe and a shoe belonging to him in his garage.

Vanden Boeynants, a Christian Democrat, has a long political history marked by controversy.

### Crossed wires found in Boeing 757

LONDON (AP) — A British airline found crossed wires in a Boeing 757 during checks of the fire-warning systems for cargo holds after similar problems turned up in two U.S. 757s, aviation officials said Sunday.

The cargo-compartment fault found in a Boeing 757 operated by Air 2000 was caused by switched plugs and immediately fixed, the British Civil Aviation Authority said.

The British airline flies from Gatwick airport south of London to Orlando, Fla. and Mombasa, Kenya.

No faults were reported in 39 other Boeing 757s operated by four British airlines, the aviation authority said.

Investigators are checking whether faulty wiring may have contributed to the crash Jan. 7 of a British Midland Boeing 737 in central England. Forty-four people were killed.

Experts have speculated a flaw in wiring may have caused the pilot of that plane to turn off the right engine after it started in the left engine.

### African student claims he was beaten

BEIJING (AP) — An African student who was jailed and ordered to leave China for a fight that touched off racial demonstrations said Sunday police had beaten him and shocked him with electric prods.

Doussoumou Boni Lovodic arrived in Beijing a day after police in Nanking released him from two weeks of solitary confinement. Chinese authorities have given him until Tuesday to leave the country.

"I'm happy to be leaving China," Lovodic told The Associated Press.

Lovodic, 25, of Benin, in West Africa, said police applied electric prods to his face and body and beat him when they took him and two other Africans into custody Dec. 31. He said he did not try to resist the police.

One of the other students, Alpha Robinson of Gambia, also has been ordered to leave China after serving two weeks of "disciplinary detention."

A third African, Aye Dzabaku Dosso of Ghana, was taken from jail to a state-run greenhouse, where he remains under house arrest. He faces criminal charges in connection with the Dec. 24 brawl that set off five days of anti-African demonstrations in the eastern China city.

Three Chinese also have been given 15-day sentences in connection with the brawl.

At the time Lovodic was taken into custody, he was among nearly 140 other African students being held by Chinese officials at a hostel in suburban Nanking. Other students present said they saw police using electric prods, but Lovodic is the first to say he was a victim of attacks.

Chinese authorities have denied any students were beaten or shocked.

### Thailand's king approves logging ban

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The king has approved a ban on logging, which was blamed for causing floods that killed more than 350 people, a newspaper reported Sunday.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej signed decrees Saturday that empowered the agriculture minister to revoke 301 logging concessions in 4.8 million acres that straddle national parks and wildlife conservation areas.

The decrees, approved by the Cabinet on Tuesday, are expected to be passed by Parliament when it opens in May.

"We have almost no forests left," the newspaper quoted Prime Minister Chatichai Choonavan as saying. The principle is that we have to protect the remaining forests."

In the November floods, people were killed as mud, felled logs and trees rolled down barren hillsides and buried villages.

The prime minister said Thailand would import logs and wood products from Malaysia, Burma, Laos and Indonesia.

### Japan's emperor's salary reduced

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihito will get a tax-free annual salary equivalent to \$2 million, the same as his father, and another \$20 million for court expenses, a Finance Ministry official said.

He said the government will make a special payment to the royal family of \$21 million to cover expenses for the funeral of Akihito's father, Emperor Hirohito, who died Jan. 7 and will be buried Feb. 24.

The government has decided to spend \$74 million on the funeral, including the payment to the imperial family.

Akihito's salary must cover the living expenses of a six-member family, including his mother, the Dowager Empress Nagako, while Hirohito was used only for himself and his wife, an imperial household agency official said.

Fifteen other members of the royal family receive a total of \$1.7 million annually, the agency official said.

# Police crush riots in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Riot police used batons, dogs and water cannons Sunday to crush a rally commemorating the death 20 years ago of a student who set himself afire to protest the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

At least one person was badly injured and several others were beaten by police. Plainclothes officers and riot police made at least a dozen arrests, and sirens wailed throughout central Prague.

Some witnesses said tear gas also was used to break up the crowds of about 2,000, who gathered in defiance of a ban on the independent rally. Other witnesses said it appeared canisters launched from police vans were smoke bombs, not tear gas.

Acrid smoke hung over many side streets near Wenceslas Square, the rally site.

The action came just an hour after Czechoslovakia became one of 35 nations agreeing to a landmark human rights accord at the Helsinki review conference in Vienna.

Police had been guarding Wenceslas Square since early Saturday in an attempt to prevent people from attending the rally for Jan. Palach, who set himself afire on the square Jan. 16, 1969 and died at the age of 20.

Soviet-led Warsaw pact troops had invaded Czechoslovakia in August 1968 to crush the Communist-led Prague Spring reforms.

Police and militia units kept crowds moving on Wenceslas Square for at least an hour before the rally was scheduled to begin.

A crowd of 800 to 1,000 moved toward the center of the square at about 3:45 p.m., shouting "Freedom! Freedom!" They sang the Czechoslovak national anthem.

Riot police carrying batons immediately moved in from side streets and started pushing the crowd back, beating several people. Two people trying to help an elderly woman who fell in the melee were beaten by police.

Demonstrators surrounded some policemen, yelling for an ambulance for somebody they said was badly injured.

At the bottom of the square, a half-mile-long boulevard in central Prague, about 1,000 other people were kept behind metal barricades.



Demonstrators fill the square during a banned gathering

# Israeli soldiers clash with Jewish settlers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers reportedly clashed with Jewish settlers Sunday and tore down a memorial commemorating a slain Israeli, whose relatives threatened on the radio to set themselves afire if the memorial was dismantled.

The confrontation was one of the worst between Israelis since the Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began 13 months ago.

The settlers, given government incentives to move to the occupied lands, have accused the army of failing to protect them from Arab attacks.

Also Sunday, two young Palestinians were reported dead after clashes with troops. The deaths brought to six the number of Arab youths reportedly killed by army gunfire in the past three days.

Arab hospital officials said seven Palestinians were shot and wounded Sunday in clashes in the West Bank, but a military spokesman said the army could confirm one injury. An Arab mother said soldiers beat her 5-year-old son and broke his skull. The army denied it.

At least 357 Palestinians and 15 Israelis, including taxi driver Shmuel Edri, have been killed during the rebellion in the lands Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

Edri, 42, of Tel Aviv, was shot twice in the chest this month near the Jewish settlement of Yafir; 25 miles

north of Jerusalem. Police found footprints of two people leading from the car to the Arab village of Bani Hasan, Israel radio said.

Edri's brothers and sisters, supported by dozens of militant Jewish settlers, renewed a confrontation with the army Sunday over the memorial they first built Wednesday near their settlement. The clashes degenerated into fistfights last week.

"The army opposes the monument, because the military bars settlers from conducting any activities outside their communities without military permission."

After the army first destroyed the monument Thursday, Edri's family rebuilt it. Radio reports said troops tore it down again Sunday, but the settlers rebuilt it.

Troops then forcibly removed settlers who refused to leave and also convinced Edri's relatives to leave, Israel Radio said.

Soldiers then tore down the monument again, said a military source. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the army closed off the area around the site to block any more settlers or supporters.

Edri's four brothers and two sisters doused themselves with gasoline and threatened to commit suicide if the army destroyed the memorial again; they said on Israeli Radio Sunday morning.

# KGB offers to help in fight against terrorism

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Radio Moscow statement aired here Sunday quoted the deputy chief of the KGB as saying the Soviet service would work with the American, British and Israeli intelligence agencies to fight terrorism.

The offer, believed to be unprecedented, was attributed to Lt. Gen. Vitaly Ponomarev, second-in-command of the Soviet security service.

It first was aired by Radio Moscow's Hebrew-language division, "Peace and Progress," on Saturday. The report was recorded by an Israel Radio monitor, Mickey Gurdus, and retransmitted on the station Sunday.

According to Gurdus, the report began with an announcer saying that extensive international obligations during a period of growing economic strain.

"The imminent Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan after a costly, and ultimately futile, nine-year guerrilla war has only added fuel to the controversy."

"As the troops come home, both policy-makers and ordinary citizens are becoming so restless that the political and economic costs of the overseas commitments assumed by former president Leonid Brezhnev during the 1970s."

Since publishing Myakinina's letter last May, the newspaper Socialist Industry has received a torrent of mail from readers questioning the taboo against discussing the Soviet Union's superpower burden is an offshoot of the new climate of glasnost or openness, introduced by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

It also reflects the larger policy debate over how to meet this country's

terrorists.

Isser Harel, who headed the Mossad from 1952 to 1963, called the Soviet statement a possible propaganda ploy.

"The Soviets are allies of terrorism-sponsoring states like Syria and Libya. Maybe they want us to disclose what we know to the other side, but I don't believe they will give us any of their information," Harel said in a telephone interview.

Radio Moscow quoted Ponomarev as saying the West accused the KGB of supporting terrorism in order to alienate the organization within Soviet society while, in fact, the KGB was part of the society and thus rejected terrorism.

Harel said the KGB and the Mossad, traditional rivals, never have cooperated and the Soviets would have to "come a long way" before coordination with the West was possible.

Despite the lack of diplomatic relations which Moscow, which was cut in 1967, Israel and the Soviet Union did work together in dealing with a hijacked Soviet plane last year. U.S. officials reportedly also were involved.

Four hijackers, who had seized a bus full of children and traded them for \$2 million and an airplane, were rendered immediately after reaching Israel on Dec. 2. They were extradited to the Soviet Union, together with the plane and the money, a day later.

# Glasnost leads to additional debate

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — "Why must we help everybody else... when we don't have enough for ourselves?" asked Alibina Myakinina, triggering a remarkable debate here about the "fraternal assistance" that the Soviet Union provides to the Third World.

The question posed by Myakinina, a pensioner from Siberia; is one that has occurred to millions of Soviet citizens in private as they listen to the claims of official propagandists. But only recently has it become an acceptable theme for public discussion in a country that has traditionally regarded itself as a beacon for suffering people everywhere.

The lifting of a deeply ingrained taboo against discussing the Soviet Union's superpower burden is an offshoot of the new climate of glasnost or openness, introduced by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

It also reflects the larger policy debate over how to meet this country's

# Soviets prepare law to protect farmers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet farmers who take advantage of economic reforms to lease state-owned land are treated by bureaucrats and neighbors like capitalist-minded "Rockefellers," and a law is being prepared to protect them, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev's comments Friday indicated widespread "hastily" in the nation's agricultural regions to his plan, announced in November, to push the leasing system into all areas of farming to better the country's food supply.

The Soviet leader chaired a meeting in the Communist Party's Central Committee devoted to farm reforms. The text of his remarks was reprinted on Sunday by Pravda, the party daily, and a tape of the meeting was shown on Soviet television.

Allowing families and other small groups of farmers to rent land on long-term leases from giant collective and state-run farms smacks to some of capitalism in the early days of Soviet power when rich peasants, called "kulaks," were considered class enemies, Gorbachev said.

"Leasing is proceeding with difficulty, and thus many people, the innovators, are being called kulaks and Rockefeller," he said.

"Many people, especially the lazy, don't like the fact that leasing is destroying the ethics and habits of the years of stagnation, when you could get a good salary no matter how you worked, yes, let's say it directly, when you could steal from the common courtyard," Gorbachev said.

"A law is being prepared to protect the rights of people who take out such leases, Gorbachev said. It will embrace all branches of the national economy," he said, but gave no further details.



Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 002-050

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified ads with categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE.

007-Jobs of Interest

AVON Earn top dollar! No investment fee for a limited time only. Contact: Call 726-8333. MARY'S PETS: 734-8258. MARY'S PETS: 734-8258. MARY'S PETS: 734-8258.

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Experienced miller & oilseed help wanted. 32-9038. Mechanical supervisor station mechanic at Pigeon, Idaho. Call 726-8333.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for full-time bookkeeper and office manager with knowledge of automobile field. Call 726-8333.

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Progressive software company is seeking "C" language PC programmers. Degree in computer science and minor in maintenance.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES "Six offices to serve you" M/F/H/V/M - 60E

Real estate

003-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Beautiful brick 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. in E. Valley location, new oak kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, perfect yard. Call 734-8581 after 5:30 pm.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

003-Jerome Homes Erico home, 3000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. in E. Valley location, new oak kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, perfect yard. Call 734-8581 after 5:30 pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROSECUTION OF EMERGENCY PLAN IN IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT. In accordance with Section 40-102 of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Department is to promulgate the following rule...

006-Personals

LOST 2 white gold diamond rings, fused together. Up town Butte, near or in the stores. Daily, or Gem Dept. aware. They are my wedding rings of 25 years. Found in the area of Butte, Idaho. Reward. Phone 876-2995.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services advertised in this section, please notify The Times-News as soon as possible. Your information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisements in this section. We will investigate any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller & oilseed help wanted. 32-9038. Mechanical supervisor station mechanic at Pigeon, Idaho. Call 726-8333.

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found HOUND POUND NEWS BAY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 1. Spaniel X, black and tan. 2. Springer Spaniel, black and white, male. 3. Female, black and tan. 4. Red Dachsund, male. FOR ADOPTION: 1989 dog licenses are being sold at the City Water Office.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8330 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. SRO. 24 hours on weekends. OVER 25 YEARS ANONYMOUS T.F. & Jerome, 733-9113 PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Call pregnancy helpline available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller & oilseed help wanted. 32-9038. Mechanical supervisor station mechanic at Pigeon, Idaho. Call 726-8333.

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003-Farms & Ranches

Built 1980's 60 acre good improvements. Carry 240 acres. Terms or rent. Call 734-8581 after 5:30 pm.

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Built 1980's 60 acre good improvements. Carry 240 acres. Terms or rent. Call 734-8581 after 5:30 pm.

PAPER CARRIERS WANTED FOR TWIN FALLS AREA ALSO, NEED SPECIFIC CARRIERS FOR: Rt # 797- Monroe, Jackson, & Caswell and Rt # 703 - 3rd Ave. N. If interested, please call The Times-News circulation department at 733-0844

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE HAILEY - BELLEVUE AREA The Times-News is in need of a motor route driver in the Hailey - Bellevue area. Approximately 2 to 2 1/2 hours' early morning. Excellent money for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable. For more information call Times-News Circulation • 733-0931

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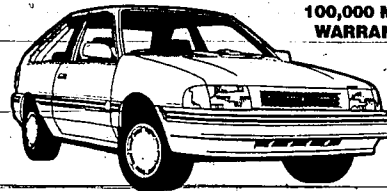


<p><b>165-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>1984 Town Car, signature series, loaded, immaculate, 82,000 miles, \$8300. Call 734-2144.</p>	<p><b>172-Autos-Pontiac</b></p> <p>One of the hottest looking and best maintained cars around. 1985 Trans Am, leather interior &amp; every available option. Gained &amp; not driven in the winter. Low miles. Call 538-2293.</p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p> <p>Auto: 1987 S10 Chevy PU, 1982 EXV Ford, 1981 Olds Diesel, 1987 Ford PU, Parts: 1982 Pontiac, 1983 Datsun, 1981-1979 Toyota-1979 Courier-Hollister Service, 855-4427, 855-4308.</p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p> <p>1981 Volkswagon PU with shell, 2005, 1979 Chevy shortbed, 11795, 1973 Ford Ranchero with shell, 11865, 1980 Honda Civic, 11465, 1982 Mazda F07, 33800, 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, 1975, 1983 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, low miles, like new, \$4195, 1984 Toyota King Cab 4x4, 51195, 1985 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic, 117480; other: 1987 Pontiac Grand Am LS, \$4795, Kimberly Road Motor Cars, 2135 Kimberly Rd, 734-8256. Call Classified, 734-0628. We're ready when you are!</p>
<p><b>168-Autos-Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, runs great, \$550. Evenings 733-5530.</p>	<p><b>174-Pontiac Firebird, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, air, disc turning console interior like new. Take over \$200.35 a month or \$500 (balance). 733-1837.</b></p>	<p><b>WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS.</b></p> <p><b>WILLS MOTOR CO.</b></p> <p>Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0628.</p>	
<p><b>172-Autos-Pontiac</b></p> <p>'81 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, \$3996. See at 348 Engineering, 500 Hwy 30, Flor or call 528-3188.</p>	<p><b>78 Pontiac Lemans wagon, mid-80s, new engine, runs, looks great, \$1500 or best offer. Call 725-1964.</b></p>		
<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>

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Sale price \$7188, 12.5 APR, \$477 wheel base, 152" length, no money down, interest \$3084.80 to 2000, term, 22 months, deferred \$10,612.80, est. EPA 21 city 29 hwy, est. 11.9 gal fuel tank, NO DOC FEES!

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**1981 OLDS OMEGA**  
2 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

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Bright red, front wheel drive, low low miles, 5 speed transmission.

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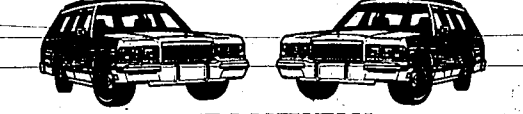
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Sale price \$1895, 15.95 APR, 30 months, \$99 down, interest \$437.25, deferred \$5352.00.

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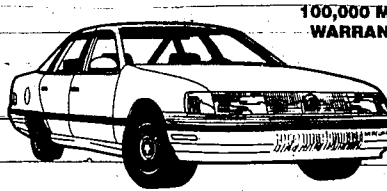
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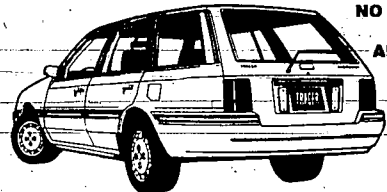
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- Tinted glass
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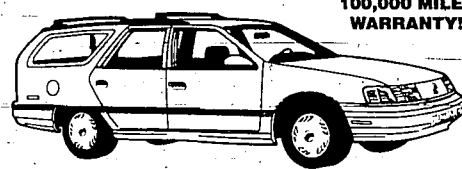
100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- 1.6 liter EFI engine
- Dual note horn
- Scotch guarded
- Under coated
- Radial tires
- Full console/storage tray
- Luggage rack
- Rear window defroster
- Day/night mirror

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- Bodyside moldings
- Warning chimes
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<p><b>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Stock #244</p> <p><b>\$49 x \$119</b> /mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,500. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 36 months, 13.28% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,276.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p><b>CASH ONLY CARS</b> Cash-Only Sale Starts 9:00 a.m. Saturday, January 14th and Ends 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 16th.</p> <p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS #805 \$88 #807 \$88 1974 FORD RANCHERO #2810 \$88 #817 \$88 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #755 \$288 #797 \$288 1978 FORD COURIER #2816 \$288 #2802 \$288 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR #789 \$388 #750 \$388 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #782 \$488 #745 \$488 1977 TOYOTA CELICA #731 \$588 #818 \$588 1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #720 \$788 #2819 \$788 1977 LINCOLN MARK V #699 \$988 #844 \$988</p> <p>No Dealers Allowed</p>	<p><b>1987 FORD TEMPO</b> Stock #540</p> <p><b>\$49 x \$119</b> /mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,500. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 36 months, 13.28% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,276.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>
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<p><b>1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA</b> Stock #509</p> <p><b>\$49 x \$79</b> /mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,500. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.66% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p><b>1987 SUBARU GL 4x4 WAGON</b> Stock #653</p> <p><b>\$49 x \$199</b> /mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,000. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,627.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p><b>1987 NISSAN 200-SX</b> Stock #254</p> <p><b>\$49 x \$79</b> /mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,000. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,627.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>

Twin Falls' Finest!

# LATHAM

Twin Falls' Finest!

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Measles isn't going away; vaccinations needed — D2

Tattoos gain new popularity, even respectability — D2

**D**



(NO)

# Visitors

Recognizing the role families play in healing, hospitals have relaxed visitation rules; visitors must still be careful

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Gypsies arrived at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center a few years ago, all visiting regulations went down the drain.

Nurses and Pink Ladies who were working at the time recall that incident vividly.

A leader of the Gypsy clan became ill while traveling through the area and was brought to the intensive care unit. Hospital workers say the rest of his clan all came to see him — and stayed — around the clock.

"The children slept on the floor in the waiting rooms," recalls Pink Lady Betty Smith, Buhl. "The adults brought in buckets of chicken and cartons of milk for themselves."

They just took over the public waiting rooms, she says, and "when they left, all the toilet paper in the restrooms was gone."

Fortunately for hospital workers, most people feel such compelling need to maintain constant vigil only when a close relative — a parent, spouse or child — is hospitalized.

Hospital regulations usually allow just two visitors at a time, but lately those regulations have been liberalized as health professionals recognize the role a family can play in the healing process, says Elizabeth Beuthin, director of pediatric nursing at MVRMC.

"We're putting the responsibility back on the families," Beuthin says.

Yet, while time limits have been extended, visitors still

need to exercise common sense when visiting a friend or loved one who is laid up in a hospital bed.

Beuthin says it's particularly important not to bring children to visit who have been exposed to infectious diseases, such as chicken pox. And don't come yourself if you've been exposed to a cold or the flu.

The most fundamental changes in hospital regulations in recent years include allowing fathers and other support persons in the delivery room and letting children of any age visit their mother and new sibling in the maternity ward.

A few years ago no one under age 14 was ever allowed to visit.

Now non-family visiting hours are from noon to 8 p.m.

• See VISITORS on Page D2

## Subliminal messages return

The Baltimore Sun

The music on the tape is boring and repetitive, with the occasional livening up of crashing sounds that are supposed to remind me of the pounding of ocean waves.

Now and then there's a slight change in the tune, but it doesn't count. The melody isn't the message; it's what's beneath the music that counts. Recorded on a separate track and hidden from conscious awareness by the sounds of music is

a subliminal message, my active, critical, reasoning mind cannot hear or object to.

The subliminal voice is pitched at my subconscious mind instead, and it's telling me that I want to lose weight. I can do it, the voice assures me, because I am really a slim, attractive person inside and I love myself enough to let the real me come out.

I know what the inaudible voice is saying because I also have heard at a conscious level. Side 1 of my taped

aid to effortless weight loss gives it to me straight, along with instructions in deliberate relaxation. When I am relaxed, my mind is supposed to be more receptive to the message.

I could also buy a subliminal tape that just tells me to relax. Or to stop smoking, mobilize my immune system, relieve pain, reduce stress, encourage success, improve at sports, become more intuitive, attract a lover, enjoy more sensuality, drive more safely, sleep more easily, study

• See SUBLIMINAL on Page D2

## Quick takes

### Study: Dietary fat is the culprit

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's not necessarily how many calories but how much fat we eat that makes us fat, according to a study by researchers at Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention. Nutrition Action Healthletter reports that after reviewing the diets of 155 sedentary, obese, middle-aged men, they concluded that the fatter our diets, the fatter we'll be.

The researchers found that the fattest men had the fattest diets, with a higher percentage of their calories coming from fat and a lower percentage from carbohydrates. They found no link between the number of calories eaten and body fat.

"Our data suggests that dietary fat can be a contributor to obesity, independent of its calories," the researchers concluded.

### Bacteria cause urinary infection

Urinary-tract infections affect more than 5-million American women each year. They usually develop when bacteria, usually from the digestive tract, adhere to the opening of the urethra and multiply. A booklet describes types and symptoms of these common and

painful infections and highlights risk factors that make some people more prone to them than others.

For a free copy of the booklet Understanding Urinary Tract Infections, send a self-addressed business-sized envelope with 50 cents postage to: National Kidney and Urologic Diseases Information Clearinghouse/UTI, Box NKUDIC, Bethesda, Md. 20892. Allow two to four weeks for delivery.

### Vitamin E may battle Parkinson's

Vitamin E might offer some protection against development of Parkinson's disease, according to a study in Archives of Neurology. The study, by researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Brunswick, involved a survey of the eating habits of Parkinson's patients. They were asked about the likelihood of their having eaten any of 17 food items between the time they married and age 40. No item was associated with the presence of Parkinson's, but absence of the disease was associated with a preference for nuts, plums and salad oil or dressing pressed from seeds. Those three items contain significant amounts of Vitamin E, which is an antioxidant. Oxidative mechanisms are suspected of playing a key role in the development of Parkinson's disease, the study said. Further study is recommended.

## Looking good

### Southwestern look is popular

The Baltimore Sun

The Western, especially Southwestern, trend has been gathering speed for several seasons. Pointed cowboy boots have been much sought after by the young and trendy-of-late, and cowboy-fringe is decorating many a jacket, in thrill-shop versions on the streets as well as in sophisticated megabuck variations in the designer boutiques. The influential French designer Jean-Paul Gaultier even shows a version of chaps in his current collection.

Bandannas are another element of the look, worn pirate style around the head by both men and women, tucked in pockets, wrapped as belts and serving as inspiration for printed fabrics. Laced-up fastenings reminiscent of Daniel Boone are a detail decorating shirts and skirts and pants, especially in suede.

Even the cosmetics industry is getting in the mood. Estee Lauder has titled its new spring makeup campaign "Healing-West" and promotes makeup colors with names like "Prairie Orange," "Canyon Rose" and "Dumblweed Tan."

The Carole Little Wear clothing line for this spring is meant to be evocative of primitive Indian sand paintings in shades the designer refers to as "sandstone, sagebrush, maize and coral." The design motifs are based on "geometric carpet shapes and pueblo prints."

The West has provided inspiration for Carole Little's designs at various times since she first launched her business in 1975, but lately she's received even greater response to clothes with a Southwestern touch.

"I think it's because so much today is machine-made and people appreciate the detail of handmade that goes into that kind of clothing — like the beading and the lacing," she says.

In an era of fashion where people are bringing back the '60s and hippies, anything you do that has hand-work, it's something women are going to like."

Her sweaters and pants for the upcoming transition months are trimmed with wooden and crystal beads and for spring are decorated with seed beads like those



AP Laserphoto

Indian patterns inhabit Southwestern style on Indian moccasins.

"The Southwestern feeling is reinforced by fabrics that are very soft, luxuriant silks and cottons (of very easy maintenance)," Ms. Little says.

The skirts and T-shirts are oversized and the skirts very long and soft. The waistbands are elasticized and the pants are soft and drapey — these aren't tight little skirts and tops with small arm holes. It's a look that you know — if you put just the right accessories with it — could be like something out of a Georgia O'Keefe painting.

• See SOUTHWEST on Page D2

# Centers for Disease Control recommend extra measles shot

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

ATLANTA — The U.S. Centers for Disease Control on Thursday recommended two significant changes in the routine for measles vaccinations: an extra shot for many infants and re-vaccinations for older children if an outbreak hits their schools.

The CDC's measles specialists, who once believed measles could be eradicated in this country by 1982, now realize the disease isn't going away.

They have discovered two major outbreak patterns in recent years: outbreaks among infants under the 15-month vaccination age and outbreaks among school-age children who have been vaccinated but still got measles anyway. As much as 10 percent of all vaccinations don't provide the intended protection.

To combat these types of outbreaks, the CDC's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee is now recommending these steps: Infants under 15 months old, in areas where recurrent measles is a problem, should get two measles shots instead of one — a shot of measles vaccine alone at 9 months, and a second dose at 15 months of the commonly used measles-mumps-rubella vaccine.

In schools with measles outbreaks — and in nearby schools where the disease might spread — all students whose measles shots came before 1980 should be re-vaccinated, along with their siblings.

The 1980 cutoff was chosen because vaccinations before that time may not have been as effective — either because the vaccine was improved after that, or because the vaccinations came earlier in life according to what was then the recommended policy, the agency said.

In Twin Falls, officials at the South Central Health District are not making any changes in their measles vaccine procedures, said Cheryl Juntunen, physical health director for the district.

There are no reported measles cases in Idaho at this time, Juntunen said on Friday. But there has been an outbreak of measles in Butte, Mont.

"Whenever something like this gets as close as Montana, we are on alert," she said. Dr. Sonja Hutchins, a CDC measles specialist, said there was no way to predict how many children would be affected by Thursday's recommendation. "We're in the process of analyzing that now," she said.

From 1,497 to 6,282 measles cases were reported in this country annually from 1983 to 1988.

But in 1987, the last year for which analysis is available, nearly three-fourths of the 3,652 measles cases reported occurred in children who had been vaccinated but got

measles anyway — thus posing a potential threat to other susceptible children like themselves.

The nation recorded at least seven school-based outbreaks of 100 cases or more, and many more smaller outbreaks, Hutchins noted.

Local health officials will be responsible for monitoring measles in their communities and promoting the new recommendations, Hutchins said.

The CDC is recommending the two-dose routine for infants in any county that has had five pre-school measles cases in each of the previous five years, and is urging re-vaccination of "certain" students at any high school or college where an outbreak is taking place or might spread from a nearby school.

About one in 10 counties reported at least one measles case in 1987. More than 800 cases occurred in California alone, with 469 reported in New York City, 452 in Texas and

318 in New Mexico.

The nation's measles-eradication strategy, which stresses infant vaccinations, surveillance for measles and aggressive outbreak control, is unchanged, Hutchins said.

"These three elements are still important," she said. "These two major recommendations are modifications to the current strategy."

Thursday's recommendations come with alternatives, the CDC said. In affected areas where a two-dose infant schedule isn't possible, vaccination should come at 12 months, the agency said. And if a school fighting a measles outbreak can't re-vaccinate all students, whose shots came before 1980, it should at least target students vaccinated before the age of 15 months.

The CDC's recommendations are not binding on local health and education officials, but are widely recognized as health policy in the United States.

# Skin-deep: Tattoos gain increasing popularity, respectability

By Los Angeles Times

To their uniforms of leather, T-shirts and chains, bad boys and girls and rock royalty have added one more accoutrement: tattoos.

Just look at the members of Motley Crue, Guns N' Roses, Great White and Poison. Or scan rockers Ozzy Osbourne, Lita Ford and Billy Idol. Or open any rock or heavy metal magazine and count the number of performers with tattoos.

That skin art has become increasingly popular, even with those in pin-striped suits who tote briefcases, should be no surprise considering how hot tattoos are with high-profile celebrities.

Cher, Lorenzo Lamas, Melanie Griffith, Charlie Sheen and Sean Penn all have tattoos.

Whoopi Goldberg has "Peanuts" character Woodstock over her left breast. Mark Gastineau and Brigitte Nielsen, in the ultimate act of commitment, had each other's names tattooed on their rear ends.

Tony Danza decorated an upper arm with "Keep on Truckin'," while Secretary of State George Shultz has the Princeton tiger mascot imprinted on his hand.

Robert Benedetti is the owner and a tattoo artist at Sunset Strip Tattoo Inc. in Los Angeles, an internationally known studio that over the years has put pictures on the skin of the famous and the infamous, as well as



From left: Cher, Whoopi Goldberg, Sean Penn and George Shultz are famous people who have 1 thing in common: tattoos

mere mortals. Despite the displayed press clippings of various bands, are or were clients — Ozzy Osbourne, Billy Idol, Motley Crue, Ringo Starr, Guns N' Roses, David Lee Roth and members of Poison, Ratt and Judas Priest — Benedetti insists that his salaried reputation for its style rather than its customers.

"He's calm, he works at a huge phoenix recently transferred to the body of Mike Messina, another tattoo artist who works in the studio. His back is covered with a detailed portrait of a Japanese warrior fighting a

dragon. Benedetti's style is "based on the Japanese classics in some ways, but my style is variable," he says as he tattoos fine lines over the phoenix's purple transfer. "I do conceptual art pieces to the classic Japanese. Classic-Japanese (style) is interesting in that it's a regimen. It's an established set of parameters that you work within. If you think of it in that sense, as a discipline, then you get a sense of what can happen once you learn it. Then you can start modifying it."

Of the growing trend in tattoos, he observes: "I think that when something delivered to the public at large in a way that it becomes acceptable as an alternative, then people will do it."

"So when you're looking at tattoo shops, in general, the world over, you'll discover that they're a different place than they were 10, 15 or 20 years ago. They are well-lit, are manned by intelligent humans, and the degree of artwork being produced is a higher caliber, and the shops are in better neighborhoods."

"So when you take a look at what it would tell you is that everyone in the world would get a tattoo if they were exposed to tattoos in a valid way..."

He pauses to give Messina a break and says, "Over the years you develop more than a certain rapport with your clients. You develop a very intimate relationship with the people you're tattooing. We are in fact doing something rather profound to their life."

Fifty percent of his clientele have always been women. "I suspect," he adds, "that when a woman comes into a tattoo shop, and if the people there speak her language and have stuff that she thinks is interesting, she would get tattooed."

"The relationship with Benedetti believes, tattoos are probably more of a frivolity than anything else. They all

have them because they all came from the same place. It's like saying one group all looks alike because they wear the same shoes. In that part of the world, tattoos are very acceptable."

Among the rockers, Benedetti admits it's difficult to pin down what styles are popular. But I would say that your average rock 'n' roller's tattoo is a small, colorful, modern adaptation of traditional tattooing. So you might have black panthers done in an entirely different style, with daggers and roses. Don Bon-Jovi has a Superman logo... Comics are real traditional in tattooing."

Cliff Raven is another esteemed veteran artist whose studio is in Twentynine Palms, about 35 miles northeast of Palm Springs, Calif. Of the rock set, he believes that tattoos are just a part of being outrageous.

We know that the way rock music's gone. They're free to do it, and they're not going to lose a job because of it."

Young '28, has the full deal tattooed on his back — a Japanese-style tiger standing on rocks with a landscape in the background — and arms covered with matching dragons, a unicorn, a ko, a geisha and a Japanese landscape. "I'm pretty much an illustrated man."

"You try to figure out why people do these things," he continues, "and I

guess the mentality of performers — they want something that's going to draw attention to them, and it's a sign of rebellion. I got tattooed as a personal anti-social statement. For me it was not falling into a way of life I dreaded, the 9-to-5 conformity kind of thing. This forces me to live the way I want to live."

John Lafia had been thinking about getting a tattoo for eight years. The 31-year-old writer-director finally took the plunge six months ago, trekked to Twentynine Palms with a friend and had Cliff Raven tattoo a primitive graphic of an iguana on his upper arm.

"When I first thought of getting one, I didn't do it because of all those fears — that if you got one, you're marked for life and you'll never get a decent job and you'll somehow wind up in jail drug addict."

"But once I directed my feature film ('The Blue Iguana') and had gotten what I wanted to be in my career, I thought having a tattoo would be fine," he said. "I had nothing to lose, and I wanted to indulge in something that I always wanted. And damn, none of those fears ever came true."

Lafia tried out several designs by photocopying them and taping them to his body or sketching them with a felt tip pen to ensure they were what he wanted.

"Once you have a tattoo," he explains, "there is something more than what it appears on the surface. All it is a drawing on you, but it's something that can't be stolen from you. It gives you a sense of permanence... Maybe that's why people who are in creative fields or who have been soldiers — people who are in a life that is really topsy-turvy and volatile — get them, because it is something that is so permanent. It gives you a sense of stability. Still, Lafia admits that the "outlet" element to tattoos is appealing — "if every Joe Shmoe with a business suit had one, it would take something out of it. I did it not to be a part of the 'thirtysomething' crowd. I can't see the lead guy making love to his wife with a tattoo on his arm. But having one for me... it's kind of like rebel with a job."

# Subliminal

Continued from Page D1

more effectively. I don't have to do anything, learn anything or even pay attention. I can do my nails, clean my kitchen, read a book or watch TV while the message sneaks past my defenses and programs me to do what I want to do but haven't been able to accomplish in a frontal assault.

That notion that subliminals, embedded in audio or visual programs, would change or direct behavior in the American psyche in 1956 when a marketing whiz reportedly flashed "Eat Popcorn" and "Drink Coke" on a movie screen at a New Jersey drive-in. It led, he claimed, to a substantial increase in popcorn and soft-drink sales.

Print advertisers were said to have followed suit, hiding sexually explicit words and graphics in pictures of their products. You could really see the breast in the booze bottle, but your unconscious mind was supposed to pick it out and send you to the store, drooling for that brand of liquor.

"Supposed is the operative word," says Joseph Smith, Ph.D., president of Oxtoby-Smith Inc., a consumer research in consulting company in New York. Smith is also past president of the American Psychological Association's division of consumer psychology.

"What happens when you try to track down these purported usages is that they're all apocryphal," he says. "You never get your hands on the evidence."

There have, however, been some experiments in subliminal perception. In one, test subjects were exposed to a series of names masked by other noise. Afterward, they reportedly guessed the numbers correctly more often than in other tests where no pre-determined messages were said to have responded to them more positively afterward than other people did.

Part of her business expansion, it should be noted, is a distributorship for the Alphasonics line of subliminal tapes, which are the ones she used.

"We're always absorbing more than we're aware of," says Kelly Howell, founder and president of Audio Activation, which makes a line of subliminal tapes for Bantam Books. "We're hearing, smelling, seeing things all

"Even if it were true that the ability to recognize digits is influenced by subliminal messages, I can't get from there to teaching you to be a National (Football) League quarterback subliminally," Smith said.

"It's hardly new information that there are unconscious influences on human behavior, but to leap from that to the assertion that I can teach, instruct and modify your behavior with subliminal messages is outrageous and naive."

Nevertheless, subliminals have surged to popularity again. Retailers are reportedly using messages buried under background music to entice employees to sell more and to tell customers to steal less.

But secret sentences aren't the point of the new slew of self-improvement subliminals aimed at the home audience through bookstore and mail-order sales, at prices from as little as \$9 to \$36. Such companies as Alpha-Sonic, Audio Activation, Mind Communications, Potentia Unlimited and others let you match the message to your own needs and desires.

"I started using the 'Peak Performance' tape — it's one of those nebulous things where you don't see a difference unless you're observing carefully," reports Kate Burton, editor-publisher of Sources magazine.

Ms. Burton did observe carefully. After exposure to the tapes, she says, "I expanded my business and started new projects. Then I decided to try the weight control tape. And I dropped 12 pounds. I tried 'Get Organized,' and compulsively balanced my checkbook. I listened to 'Prosperity, and the money is flowing in.'"

Part of her business expansion, it should be noted, is a distributorship for the Alphasonics line of subliminal tapes, which are the ones she used.

"We're always absorbing more than we're aware of," says Kelly Howell, founder and president of Audio Activation, which makes a line of subliminal tapes for Bantam Books. "We're hearing, smelling, seeing things all

the time. Our senses are picking up information and storing it in our brains."

A lot of that stored-up information, she says, is negative self-image, and the point of the subliminals is to replace it with upbeat ideas.

But even Ms. Howell has some questions about the tapes.

"It's difficult to determine what's at work," she admits. "Is it the subliminal, or is it the placebo effect? That's where more testing needs to be done."

In other words, if you want to stop smoking and you buy a tape with a subliminal message about smoking cessation in it, and then you actually kick the habit, are you doing it because you've been "reprogrammed" by the tape or because you want to believe that the taped message has the power to make you do it?

And did it lose weight, with the tape, because I didn't really want to, or because the music was so mind-bogglingly boring that I unconsciously blocked out the whole thing and eventually stopped listening?

"Experiments to determine the effectiveness of the tapes seem never to have been done," answers Gregory Kimble, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Duke University in North Carolina. "There's a lot of publicity about them, but whatever data there are about them are 'business secrets.' In my opinion, there are no positive benefits — or damages."

The tapes do no great harm, in and of themselves, agrees Smith. Still, he sees a potential for problems.

"People are always looking for a easy method — to stop bedwetting, to regain sexual vigor, to control an eating-compulsion or dependence on nicotine," he says. "There are often intractable problems. If you think, here comes the miracle worker, it distracts a lot of attention from issues that should be attended to more seriously."

Interpretations of Western garb. The cowboy boots are cropped to the ankle and equipped with steel tips. The star pins are free-form interpretations of the old sheriff's badge. And in place of the conventional bow there are leather rope necklaces dangling with charms or dog tags.

Only aspect of the new trend that may provide it with some longevity is the opportunity it provides for mixing and matching items in an existing wardrobe with new Western clothing or accessories for a variety of completely new looks.

# Visitors

Continued from Page D1

at MVRMC, but parents may visit their child anytime. Parents also can arrange overnight stays with small children, which does much to lessen trauma for both, Beuthin says.

On the obstetrics floor immediate family members — husband, support person, grandparents and siblings of the newborn — may visit anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Children are asked to leave the floor by 8 p.m.

Other than these few rules, visitors generally come and go as they please at our local hospitals.

"Even the old practice of sneaking something good to eat to a patient — such as a milkshake — has become passé."

One young Twin Falls woman says her mother always came out of childbirth hungry for barbecued chicken. Since the hospital custom at that time was to provide new mothers with broth, a sister-in-law kindly provided the needed sustenance.

The family still laughs over the thought of the odors that permeated that section of the OB floor.

Now patients can order a milkshake or just about anything else you want from the hospital cafeteria. And unless the patient is diabetic or on a special diet, no one worries too much about what visitors bring in.

As in any institution dealing with people, MVRMC personnel recall episodes which not only stretched — but loudly snapped — the rules.

There was the time Linda Mara, director of obstetrical nursing, found a party under way at 2 a.m. on her otherwise quiet floor.

be termed minor infractions, if they feel it's important to a patient.

Both Reinke recalls the time an elderly patient "was worrying" about how her pet was faring without her at home. So arrangements were made for the pet to be at the door of the emergency entrance where the patient was taken by wheelchair. Seeing that her pooch was hale and hearty helped her recovery.

Much has been written in recent years about how pets help elderly and lonely people. Doctors have been known to include pets as part of their prescriptions for recovery. Beuthin says one local physician recently brought goldfish for a patient, believing it would assist in her recovery.

In addition to pets, visitors also can cheer patients and speed their recovery, but too many at the same time can upset the surgical cart.

Mara chuckles about the mother who went into labor during a storm.

"Not to be cheated out of their 'party,' some of the guests accompanied her to the labor room and had to be eased homeward."

Finally, the nurses stress that potential hospital visitors should keep in mind patients are sicker than they used to be because many of the less

serious procedures now are done on outpatient basis.

So sending cards and/or flowers is not only acceptable but sometimes more thoughtful.

**QUIPS AND HEALTH**  
by Dick Fuchs

Remember the good days when your son went into the garage and came out with the lawnmower.

**DICK'S PHARMACY**  
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Twin Falls 734-7373

# Southwest

Continued from Page D1

Keefe painting. "Real Western" design, as Ms. Little calls it, is something she is playing with even more for upcoming collections. "I spent the month of December in Aspen, where we're building a ranch, and was influenced by so many of things that are indigenous to that area."

Western wear offers a certain advantage over such recent fashion fads as neon-colored spandex: It can be worn again. Western wear has become a classic element of the American wardrobe. Well-maintained

suede vests and suede skirts, jeans and skirts and petticoats can often be worn for years...

But there are subtle differences between this year's fling with the West and that of previous years. Bernie Ober, vice president with the Associated Merchandising Corp. in New York, says that this time around the fringe being worn tends not to be a pure American West interpretation, but a combination of Western and Spanish.

In a report from Elle magazine, the accessories touted under the heading "Cowboy Chic" tend not to be literal

interpretations of Western garb. The cowboy boots are cropped to the ankle and equipped with steel tips. The star pins are free-form interpretations of the old sheriff's badge. And in place of the conventional bow there are leather rope necklaces dangling with charms or dog tags.

Only aspect of the new trend that may provide it with some longevity is the opportunity it provides for mixing and matching items in an existing wardrobe with new Western clothing or accessories for a variety of completely new looks.

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# To do for you

*To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Teach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

**Aerobics sessions begin today**  
**JEROME** — Six-week sessions of aerobic dance classes will be held at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning today, Jana Kiser and Tammy Boer will be the instructors. Fee is \$18. Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for more information.

**Stop-smoking course meets Tuesday**  
**HAILEY** — A quit-smoking course will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the law enforcement building in Hailey. Cost is \$50, but \$25 is returned on completion of the course. Call 734-5900 to pre-register.

**Medical ethics workshop planned**  
**BURLEY** — A free workshop on contemporary medical ethics in rural communities will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

**'Over 60 and Getting Fit' meets**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The "Over 60 and Getting Fit" club will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the College of Southern Idaho's gym with Jan Mittleider instructing. Register on Wednesday.

**Breast cancer seminar Thursday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will offer a free breast-cancer and education seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the lobby. John L. Shuss, M.D. will instruct the seminar. Reduced mammogram rates will be offered to those who attend.

**Cancer Society needs bachelors**  
**BOISE** — The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers for their third annual "Bid For Bachelors." If you're a single male and are interested in helping the Society, contact Cheri at 563-4921 or Linda at 643-9012.

**Family Jukido course to be held**  
**JEROME** — A family Jukido course, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Department, will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays. The class starts when 10 participants have registered. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor. Cost is \$9 for nine weeks. Call 324-3389.

**Aerobic dance class coming soon**  
**JEROME** — A six-week aerobic dance class, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, begins at 6 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Central Elementary Gym. Fee is \$12 for two times a week; \$18 for three times a week, and \$24 for four times a week. Call 324-3389 to register.

**Workshop deals with aging relatives**  
**MAGIC VALLEY** — A workshop to help families cope with their aging relatives will be offered in locations throughout the Magic Valley. Call your county's extension office for more information: Gooding, 934-4401; Lincoln, 886-2406; Cassia, 678-9461; and Jerome, 324-7578.

**Childbirth course meets Jan. 25**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's prepared childbirth course for parents due in late March will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Women's Health and Education Center's conference room on the second floor. Fee is \$30. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-register at 737-2900.

**Cosmetic surgery lecture upcoming**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will have a free lecture on cosmetic surgery at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in the clinic lobby. To pre-register call Linda Barnes at 733-3700 ext. 344.

**Introductory class in yoga is free**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A free introductory class in the discipline of yoga will be offered at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 at 429 Buchanan St. Call Jennifer Fish, 733-4218 for details.

**Prepared childbirth to be taught**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's prepared childbirth course for those who have previously taken a course will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Women's Health and Education Center's conference room on the second floor. The fee is \$5 pre-register by calling 737-2900.

# New drug for ulcers shows great promise

**BOSTON (AP)** — A new ulcer drug that is still being tested is superior to one of the mainstays of ulcer treatment because it promotes healing and relieves symptoms more quickly, according to a new study.

The drug, known generically as omeprazole, was found to work better than Zantac, one of two widely used treatments for ulcers of the digestive system.

"I have a good feeling about this drug. It seems to be more effective," said Dr. Alain Foray of McGill University in Montreal.

Foray was among physicians at 45 institutions in 13 countries who compared omeprazole and Zantac on 602 patients. The results were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Foray said he expects the new drug to be approved for routine use in the United States and Canada within the next year.

The latest study compared the two drugs in patients with stomach ulcers. After one month of treatment, ulcers had healed in 80 percent of those getting omeprazole and 59 percent receiving Zantac. After two months, 98 percent of the omeprazole patients and 85 percent of the Zantac patients had healed.

The drugs work by blocking the body's secretion of hydrochloric acid, but omeprazole does so far more completely than other drugs on the mar-

ket. An estimated 20 million Americans get digestive ulcers. They are holes in the lining of the stomach or the duodenum, which is the upper part of the small intestine.

Earlier studies have found omeprazole to be superior to Tagamet, the other commonly prescribed ulcer medicine, in healing duodenal ulcers.

Dr. David Graham of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Houston, who has also studied the new drug, said some experts are concerned about the long-term effects of shutting down acid secretion.

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# Plan ahead to make finances work

Take a moment to test your family's financial health.

- Are you living from paycheck to paycheck?
- Are you constantly bickering about money?
- Are you using your savings to pay regular bills?
- Are your savings less than three months take-home pay?
- Are you constantly taking out new loans to pay off old debts?
- Are your installment loans (excluding housing) more than one-fifth of your take-home pay?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be experiencing unnecessary financial stress. Diane Schouman, a Salt Lake management consultant says, "Families don't plan to fail; they fail to plan. Financial stress is the number one cause of divorce and can be a culprit in about every other family ill you can imagine."

So how can you alleviate financial stress and achieve financial happiness? Through planning, which includes goal setting, prioritizing and creating a budget to carry out your plan, says Schouman, who offers this advice to families:

- Set sound financial goals. First, make a list of your basic needs — food, clothing, car, utilities, retirement, insurance — anything you can't live without — and estimate their cost.
- Second, list your wants — the new home furnishings, bike, the \$200 snowboard.
- Third, define your dream house, college funds, retirement goals — anything that requires a structured commitment for a lengthy period of time. Use the future as a governing tool for setting your budget today. If you have a son who is 10, for example, don't wait until he's 16 to start a college fund.
- Fourth, prioritize these three areas into goals: short range (0 to six months), medium (six months to two years) and long range (two years and up).
- With both needs and wants, identify how much each costs and how long each will take to pay off. Set your goals on family needs first. You may want

**Jo Ann Larsen**

a Porsche but you don't need that to survive.

Fifth, set your goals based on today's income — not any future planned income. "Finances are a snapshot in time and can change really so don't count on income you don't have," says Schouman.

Sixth, constantly evaluate and revise your goals.

- Create a budget based on your financial goals.
- If you need help in creating a budget, almost any financial institution will provide free information and forms.
- A budget helps prevent careless and unplanned spending. It also takes the stress off a marital relationship when there is something in writing you both fully share and understand. Schouman says, "A budget forces you to be financially accountable to your partner without pushing and shoving."
- Balance income with expenses and savings. If you're balancing expenses only against income, you're usually in the red, Schouman says. Financial independence doesn't come from paying bills — it comes from managing all your resources, including savings. Save at least 10 percent of your income. But if you can't do that, no amount is too small to save.
- Have savings in case of a critical emergency equal to three months of your take-home pay because it takes that long to get a cycle of income coming back if you lose your job.
- Also create savings accounts for other future needs — vacations, Christmas, taxes, church obligations, etc. — and have in place the amounts you need ahead of time.
- Get the support and interest of the entire family in achieving sound financial management. One way is to get input from the entire family in designing the budget.

Both spouses need to be willing to budget and that's a hard commitment to make, says Schouman. "It's not easy to show your wares and say, 'OK, I'm going to tell you how much I spend in the grocery store.'"

Particularly help kids understand the budget. "Children need to understand that you're living within a defined income," Schouman says. "Teach them how you earn income and what it goes for. Help them understand that homes and showers aren't free."

Agree that neither partner will spend anything over a specified amount without checking with the other. Some families find \$25 is a reasonable figure; others, \$50 is. In this range a person may use a credit card rather than cash.

- Reject debt. "Hold hands, grab your children, and say, 'I refuse to go into debt,'" says Schouman. "Couples fall apart constantly because it's too easy to get credit."
- It's hard to humble ourselves and say, "I'll drive a used car for five years until we have the money to buy the car I want," she emphasizes. But that's where financial independence begins and financial stress ends.
- Rejecting debt means putting away your credit cards unless the monthly debts incurred are part of the preplanned budget and will be paid off immediately. It also means saving to pay cash.
- Compare your actual expenses and savings with the budget each month. If you're out of line, reprimand yourself and tighten your belt. And enjoy your successes.
- Monitoring a budget gives partners the chance to be pleased with where they're at — to watch their payments go down, to realize they're closer to owning their home or achieving some other shared goal.

*Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.*

# Real peace comes from forgiveness

**DEAR READERS:** Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I, until last year. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it YOU will need to be forgiven. So, get aboard the megaluc bandwagon. Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece especially for International Forgiveness Week.

**DECIDE TO FORGIVE**  
 Decide to forgive  
 For resentment is negative  
 Resentment is poisonous  
 Resentment destroys and devours the self.  
 Be the first to forgive.  
 To smile and to take the first step.  
 And you will see happiness bloom.  
 On the face of your human brother or sister.  
 Be always the first  
 Do not wait for others to forgive  
 For by forgiving  
 You become the master of fate.  
 The fashioner of life  
 The doer of miracles.  
 To forgive is the highest.  
 Most beautiful of love  
 In return you will receive  
 Untold peace and happiness.

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

- Monday: Forgive yourself.
- Tuesday: Forgive your family.
- Wednesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
- Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
- Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
- Saturday: Forgive other nations.
- Sunday: Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature. — ROBERT MULLER

Many years ago, B.C. (Before Columbus), I came across this particularly poignant description of forgiveness:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it." No source was credited, so I searched for years until I

finally found it. And here it is:

**FORGIVENESS**  
 by George Roemisch  
 Forgiveness is the wind-blown bud which blooms in placid beauty at Verdun.  
 Forgiveness is the tiny slate-gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and strung among the shards of glass upon the wall of shame.  
 Forgiveness is the child who laughs in merry ecstacy beneath the toothed fence that closes in a Nanag.  
 Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.  
 Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind oft called forgetfulness, so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.  
 Forgiveness is the reed which stands up straight and green when nature's mighty rampage halts, full spent.  
 Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.

*Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

# University of Utah seeks Alzheimer's patients

The Times-News

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** — Persons suffering from mild to moderate symptoms of Alzheimer's disease are sought for a University of Utah School of Medicine study of a drug that may improve memory function.

University investigators emphasize that the highly experimental medication has never before been rigorously tested for its effect on memory function in humans. They also caution Alzheimer's patients and their families against undue hope in treatment of the dementia.

The study, a cooperative effort of the Department of Neurology and the Division of Human Development and Aging in the departments of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, is one of 10

being launched at medical centers throughout the U.S. to gauge the efficacy of Milacemide, manufactured by G.D. Searle & Co. The drug's effectiveness in animal models suggests that it may show promise for human use.

Principal investigators on the clinical trials are Fumitsuke Matsuo, M.D., associate professor of neurology, and James S. Wood, M.D., assistant professor of internal medicine.

"Alzheimer's is a degenerative brain disease which usually afflicts people — in middle- or old-age," explained Dr. Matsuo. Its prevalence is expected to increase as the average age of the population increases, but medical scientists still do not know what triggers the illness, or how to cure or prevent it.

"So far, the treatment we've for Alzheimer's is only palliative — we're just trying to help people function a little longer," he said. "No medications have stopped the progress of the disease or helped people convincingly improve their performance."

Kathy King, clinical research coordinator of the drug trials and a Ph.D. candidate in the U of U Department of Educational Psychology, will screen potential candidates for the study, from among whom 20-30 will be selected.

Potential volunteers for the drug study are likely to be 50 or older, although they could have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's in their 40s, said King. They're still verbal and they're still at home, although they might not be employable, she added.

Patients accepted into the study will visit University of Utah Hospital weekly for 14 weeks. For 12 of those weeks their medication will be monitored; the final two sessions will consist of follow-up medical and psychological evaluations. The 20-plus volunteers will be divided into four groups. One group will receive a placebo and the other three will receive varying doses of Milacemide.

Contact King at the U of U division of Human Development and Aging, (801) 581-2279.

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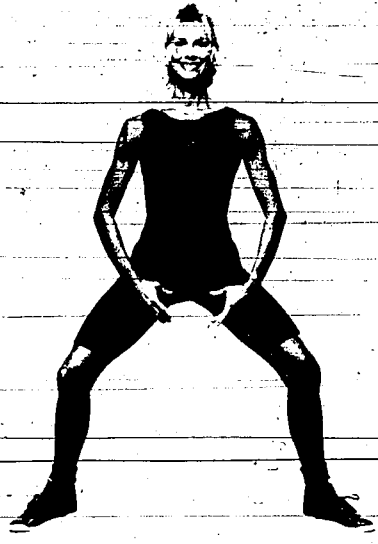
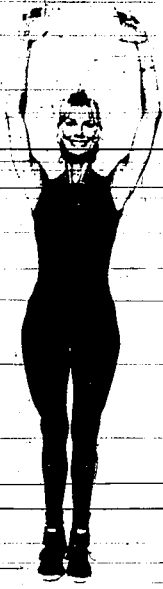
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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise to enhance bone strength

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Exercise can improve bone strength

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

### Bodylessons

Asked to explain the benefits of exercise, many advocates would speak of cardiovascular fitness and increased muscle strength. But here's a lesser-known benefit: exercise can build bone mass and enable the bones to absorb calcium more efficiently.

As a result, regular exercise is crucial to the prevention of osteoporosis, the disease characterized by bone decay. The disease primarily affects postmenopausal women, although older men and teen-age girls are at risk, to a lesser degree. But the woman who begins exercising early in life and keeps exercising all life long can continue increasing bone mass until about the age of 35 and maintain it until menopause. At menopause, a reduction in the hormone estrogen

occurs and that reduction is linked to loss of bone mass. However, exercise can reduce and delay bone density loss for men as well as for women. But to do all that, the exercise must be weight-bearing. That is, the exerciser has to support his or her own weight, or more, during the exercise. Stress on the bones as they support the weight is what strengthens them: Running, walking and weight lifting are all weight-bearing. Swimming is not, since water supports a swimmer's weight. Aerobic dance is also weight-bearing and the following dance movements incorporated into a workout of at least 20 minutes are just right for keeping healthy bones strong.

Begin by standing with your legs

together, toes pointing out, with your arms extended above your head. Make a small hop and separate your feet. Land with your knees bent and your feet about two feet apart. Simultaneously, move your arms down so that your fingers are pointing toward the floor. Make another small hop and bring your feet together. Straighten your legs, but don't lock your knees. Circle your arms upward so that they are in the original position. Repeat the movements 15 times.

If you don't want to hop, shuffle your feet outward, then inward. Including sufficient calcium in your diet will also contribute to good bone health. But the nice thing is that, while exercise helps your body use the calcium you consume, it also allows the body to build bone mass. So in addition to its many other benefits, exercise is one part of a two-

pronged attack against a crippling disease.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Bodylessons appears every Monday in Reach.

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### FDA will test condom shelf life

Made of rubber, condoms may deteriorate quickly under extreme climatic conditions

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has hired a laboratory to find out the shelf life of condoms exposed to various climatic conditions. An estimated 5.5 billion condoms are produced each year worldwide. They are used for birth control and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS. But because condoms are made of rubber, which deteriorates, they could be ineffective if they aren't properly stored or distributed quickly enough. The FDA has contracted with the Seattle-based Program for Appropriate Technology and Health to examine condoms' shelf life.

The three-year, \$440,000 study will monitor the deterioration of condoms exposed to heat, cold, humidity, light and air pollution. "I'm not sure that any condom made in a large manufacturing country is capable of withstanding developing-country environments," said Jane Hutchings, a program officer with the 11-year-old non-profit research organization. Ms. Hutchings said little is known about what happens to condoms after they leave the controlled conditions of a manufacturing plant. She said boxes of U.S.-made condoms will be stored in different climates worldwide and will be tested every six months.

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## Here are AIDS statistics from Centers for Disease Control...

ATLANTA (AP) — Here are the latest statistics on acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the United States, as reported this week by the National Centers for Disease Control:

**Number of Cases**  
Total cases reported since June 1981: 89,231.  
Cases, year to date: 465.  
Total deaths: 46,678, or 56 percent of all cases.

**Transmission Categories**  
Homosexual or bisexual males: 50,575, or 60 percent.  
Intravenous drug abusers: 16,283, or 20 percent.  
Homosexual—male—and drug abusers: 5,902, or 7 percent.  
Heterosexual cases: 3,610, or 4 percent.  
Transfusion or blood cases: 2,227, or 3 percent.

**Hemophilia patients:** 859, or 1 percent.  
**Children of parents with AIDS or at risk:** 1,052, or 1 percent.  
**Undetermined transmission cause:** 2,723, or 3 percent.  
**Age and Race**  
Childhood cases (under age 13): 1,355, or 2 percent.  
Cases among whites: 47,881, or 58 percent.  
Cases among blacks: 22,094, or 27 percent.

**Cases among Hispanics:** 12,487, or 15 percent.  
**Cases among Asians or Pacific Islanders:** 491, or 1 percent.  
**Cases among American Indians or Alaskan natives:** 89, or 0 percent.

(NOTE: These statistics are through Jan. 9 and have been rounded to the nearest whole percent. Cumulative totals are for AIDS cases reported since June 1981, and include 75 cases subsequently found to have occurred prior to that date.)

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

What do you get when you cross a gangster with an attorney? An offer you can't understand.

The reason a dog is known as man's best friend is probably that he gives no advice, never tries to borrow money, and has no in-laws.

A narrow mind and a wide mouth usually go together.

Don't try to have it all: Where would you put it?

Wife to husband as she walks with packages: "I bet you thought you forgot my birthday."

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Call 733-4384 for information and registration  
Agency of United Way of Magic Valley