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The Times-News

84th year, No. 23

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 23, 1989

35¢

Bundy claims he murdered 2 Idaho women

The Associated Press

BOISE — Condemned killer Ted Bundy has told an Idaho investigator that he killed two women here in the mid-1970s and state officials are trying to corroborate his story, state Attorney General Jim Jones said.

Russ Reneau, chief investigator for the attorney general's office, spoke with Bundy for about an hour Sunday morning in Starke, Fla., where Bundy is scheduled to be executed Tuesday morning, Jones said.

"He told him he killed two women in Idaho," Jones said. "He described them and told where he had picked them up and told what he had done with them."

Bundy also named one of the victims, Jones said, but he would not release the name, the approximate ages of the women Bundy described or other details of the confession.

Families react — A2

Jones said Idaho officials have yet to corroborate any of the details of the crimes, which Bundy said happened about 1974 or 1975.

"One seems to be fairly possible. The other is tough to tell at this time," said Jones, who spoke to Reneau by telephone after the investigator's one-hour conversation with Bundy.

Reneau remains in Florida, and may interview Bundy today to get additional details, Jones said he would not release details about the confession at this time.

In Florida, Bundy's tearful eleven-hour confessions failed Sunday to bring a delay of his impending execution, but he scheduled more talks with investigators from four Western states.

Bundy provided investigators on Friday and Saturday with details of at least nine murders for which he has long been suspected but never charged. By Sunday, however, he became erratic in his promises as he met with attorneys, a friend and paralegals.

The 42-year-old law school dropout, who is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday, rescheduled an appointment with a Utah detective and canceled a Monday afternoon news conference with 30 journalists, state officials said.

Bundy, who has been on death row since July 1978, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago, and no other court he has turned to since has offered a reprieve.

Bundy's next step could be an appeal to Anthony Kennedy, the Supreme Court justice assigned to consider Florida death appeals. One

justice may stay an execution pending review by the full court, but Kennedy favors the death penalty.

In talks with authorities over the weekend, Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., confessed to killing at least eight young women in that state in 1974, said investigator Robert Koppel of the Washington attorney general's office.

Flugley said Bundy "is convinced that the only way he will get to heaven is to confess. Bundy had not previously admitted to any slayings."

Bundy scheduled to die for the 1978 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., at one time was linked to as many as 38 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah and other Western states. He was being questioned about the deaths of at least 24 women.

Bundy was visited Saturday by of-

ficials from Washington state and Colorado, said Paul Decker, assistant superintendent of Florida State Prison, where Bundy is held.

Bundy's lawyers, lost two more bids for a stay of execution Saturday. U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp refused to issue a stay, and then a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied Bundy's appeal.

Bundy's mother, Louise Bundy of Tacoma, told the Morning-News Tribune of Tacoma that the confessions were unexpected "because we have staunchly believed — and I guess we still do until we hear what he really said — that he was not guilty of any of those crimes."

"But if this is true, if Ted did do these things, and if indeed he is substantiating it with facts, the reality did those things... it's the most devastating news of our lives."



TED BUNDY Running out of time



Miami streets quiet during Super Bowl

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Police patrolled quiet black neighborhoods Sunday and maintained checkpoints outside Joe Robbie Stadium as a crowd of 75,000 watched the Super Bowl played in a city still recovering from days of rioting.

Some 300 police officers allowed only ticket-holders close to the stadium north of the city where the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16, in the championship football match.

The biggest problem was coping with fans who had their wallets — or worse, their tickets — lifted by pickpockets. Twenty-four people were arrested on the stadium grounds on charges ranging from theft to loitering.

In Overtown, where the violence began last Monday night after a Hispanic policeman fatally shot an unarmed black motorcyclist, squads of riot police called "field forces" remained on alert, said Officer M. Tjebba.

"It's very quiet, there are no problems at all," police spokesman Raymond Lang said a half-hour before the game started.

Many residents of Overtown spent Sunday washing cars, playing basketball, cruising the streets past housing projects and watching the Super Bowl on television.

"There's more excitement about the game now than about what happened," said Anthony Burnes, 28, who donned a Bengals T-shirt to watch the game with friends. "Everything seems normal now."

Game-day brought rain after months of dry conditions, but the showers cleared by late morning. It was 78 degrees and windy at kickoff time.

Miami had agonized about the tarnish to the city's image from the looting, shooting and burnings in Overtown and Liberty City, both impoverished black neighborhoods, during what was supposed to be a week-to showcase the city to the world.

Three days of violence gave way to three days of tense yet relatively trouble-free nights, which in turn gave way to football.

"It didn't bother me," Frances Schroder, a 49ers season ticketholder from Placerville, Calif., said of the disturbances. "We were going to come even if there was a hurricane, an earthquake, or whatever."

"The city already is experiencing a 'bounce-back effect,'" Mayor Xavier Suarez told the Herald, adding that the violence had yielded "a renewed determination to work together as a community, straighten up the problems and avoid the underlying causes of any kind of racial disturbance."

Rioting by youths left one man dead, and 11 others were treated for gunshot wounds. Thirteen buildings were torched and others looted, and 372 people were arrested, authorities said.

About 150 of those arrested were unable to post \$250 bail and will not be arraigned again until Monday, police said. If they plead guilty, they probably will be released for time served, said Sgt. Mike Mazur.

Clement Lloyd, 23, the motorcyclist who was killed by a shot to the head, by Officer William Lozano, was to be buried Monday afternoon.

Winter tans

A good tan is worth a double-take at any time of year, but in the middle of winter, brown bodies can downright draw a crowd. Spectators examine one of the contestants in the "Best Tan in January" contest at the Magic Valley Mall. Eleven entrants bared tans for prizes Saturday.

Official says abortion may be overturned

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Sunday he expects the Supreme Court to overturn the 1973 decision legalizing abortion and turn the issue back to individual states.

"My guess is — it is strictly a guess — that they will return the question — of abortion — to the states," Thornburgh said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Thornburgh made the prediction as opponents of legalized abortion gathered here for their annual

"March-for-Life" on the 16th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the decision in which the court threw out a Texas law prohibiting abortions on ground that it violated a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

If the high court overturns Roe v. Wade, each state would again be free to restrict abortions.

Protesters planned to use Monday's march to dramatize their demand for a constitutional amendment protecting a fetus.

The Supreme Court announced this month that it would review the abortion issue in a new case.

President prays for vision

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — With the multicolored reflections of Washington, Cathedral's stained-glass windows playing on the gothic columns above his head, George Bush knelt in prayer Sunday at his first church service as president while an ecumenical gathering of religious leaders, government officials and ordinary citizens asked God to grant vision to the new administration and hope to the nation.

In homilies that combined the theological and the secular, the country and its leadership was urged to help "the destitute in our American Calcuttas" and to protect "God's creation," the environment, from further degradation.

"Grant to our president, George, and our vice-president, Dan, wisdom and strength to know and do your will," the Right Rev. John T. Walker, bishop of Washington, prayed. "Fill them

with the love of truth and righteousness, and make them ever mindful of their calling to serve this people in your fear."

"The president's oldest son, George, offered a more personal plea at the end of a prayer reading: "Oh God, we pray that you guide and protect our mother and father."

The president, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, sat with Vice President Dan and his wife, Marilyn, in the cathedral's front row, only a few dozen yards from the crypt of an earlier president, Woodrow Wilson. The Bushes joined some 3,000 clergy, military officers and members of the Cabinet, Congress and the diplomatic corps in the recitation of prayers and in the singing of familiar hymns, including "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Amazing Grace."

The "National Prayer Service" was a solemn and majestic finale to a spectacular five-day inaugural celebration.

Solidarity leaders clear way for talks with Polish government

The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity on Sunday welcomed the government's offer to negotiate legalizing the outlawed trade union and said talks should begin as soon as possible to combat Poland's chronic economic and social ills.

A Solidarity statement, released after a nearly two-day meeting, clears the way for the first formal talks between Solidarity and authorities since a December 1981 military crackdown crushed the organization.

But Solidarity leader Lech Walesa cau-

tioned, "I wish that there be no euphoria. Anything is still possible."

"If it true we will be solving Polish problems in a pluralistic free way? We will see very soon," he told about 5,000 people after Mass at St. Brygid's church in Gdansk.

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski on Sunday said he "could imagine" Solidarity one day becoming an opposition party but said the organization would have to renounce its status as a trade union to do so.

"The question is, what does Solidarity want to become," Rakowski said in an inter-

view with the West German ZDF television network. "Does it want to become an opposition political party or a trade union. I would like to know."

He did not specify what scope or rights such an opposition party could have.

Solidarity's National Executive Commission said it is willing to meet the government's condition that it respect Polish law and observe the statute that made Solidarity the East bloc's first and only legal, independent union in 1980.

The statement said that by agreeing to ne-

gotiate its legalization, the government has met the union's conditions for beginning reform talks authorities first proposed during serious labor unrest in August.

"We are responding, stretching out our hand because the other side stretched out its agreement... But we have to remain free and self-governing."

The Solidarity leader, appeared happy at an impromptu news conference after Mass.

A Solidarity pin adorned his lapel and his tie was clipped with a gift from George Bush

during his visit to Poland in 1987.

After the Mass, about 1,000 people marched from the church chanting, "Solidarity! Solidarity! Legalize Solidarity!"

Police blocked the marchers after a few blocks and the group reportedly disbanded peacefully.

Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Opatowicz said cooperation between the union and government seems "the only solution" for the nation's chronic consumer shortages, mounting debt to the West and rising inflation.

Mother of Bundy victim: 'I can hardly wait for Tuesday to come'

By The Associated Press

Families of several of Ted Bundy's victims said they were relieved to finally hear a suspect in the serial killer, who was accused in dozens of unsolved slayings, but Bundy's mother said she was "going through hell."

Eleanor Rose of Burien, Wash., said she felt a hatred even stronger than she had ever felt before when she learned Bundy had confessed to killing her daughter, Denise Naslund, 19, along with at least eight other young women. Mrs. Rose added that she had believed for years that Bundy was guilty.

"I can hardly wait for Tuesday to come,"

she said, referring to the date of Bundy's scheduled execution in Florida for the death of a 12-year-old girl there. "It's like he completely governed my life, my existence, just waiting, waiting."

Dale and Vivian Rancourt of LaConner, Wash., parents of victim Susan Rancourt, 18, said Bundy's confession in her slaying and his execution would end a 15-year ordeal.

"It's like a big puzzle that's been going on for 15 years for us," said Dale Rancourt. "There (were) two pieces left. One was the absolute, absolute confirmation from the words of the perpetrator. The other will be his execution and then the puzzle is complete."

"When this is over, I think we can finally start the end of the healing process," Mrs. Rancourt added. "It's been an open wound for 15 years, and every time we think it's settling down, something happens."

Bundy was sentenced to death nine years ago in Florida, but the execution repeatedly was delayed by his appeals.

Rosemary Arnaud, mother of 22-year-old Brenda Ball, who disappeared outside a Burien, Wash., tavern in 1974, said Bundy's death will be a relief only in the knowledge that he will never be able to kill again.

Bundy's mother and stepfather, Louise and John Bundy, live in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Bundy said the confessions were unexpected

"because we have staunchly believed—and I guess we still do until we hear what he really said—that he was not guilty of any of those crimes."

"But if this is true, if Ted did do these things, and if indeed he is substantiating it with facts that he really did those things... it's the most devastating news of our lives..."

She said her anguish was not only for her family, but for the families of the victims.

"I agonize for the parents of those girls," she said. "We have girls of our own, who are very dear to us... Oh, it's so terrible. I just can't understand."

Bundy's decision to confess didn't surprise those who have studied him over the years.

"He is so egotistical, that I think we've always felt that when it came to the final moment, he would go out with verbal glory, if nothing else," said Mrs. Rancourt.

Ann Ekins of Seattle, author of a book on Bundy, "The Stranger Beside Me," said the FBI for Bundy, the detectives he confessed to starting Friday and continuing over the weekend were "the perfect audience" to show how clever he had been in eluding authorities during his killing spree.

"I've always thought that when he was absolutely sure that the end was at hand that he would not be able to resist describing to police how he had accomplished his murders," she said.

Today's weather Looks like more of that white stuff

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Patches of morning fog. Highs from 10 to 20. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the teens. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Scattered snow showers today with highs in the mid 20s. Light winds. Partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Lows from zero to 6 below zero. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Northwest and Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Rain and snow spreading into all areas today. Local snow amounts to 25 mph in western valleys early today. Scattered rain and snow tonight and Tuesday, especially south. Lows from upper teens to near 32. Highs from 30 to mid 40s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy Tuesday, especially north. Lows from upper teens to near 32. Highs from 30 to mid 40s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a Pacific cold front moving slowly across the state Sunday and was expected to exit the state Sunday evening.

Highs of high pressure was expected to dominate the Pacific Northwest for the next several days.

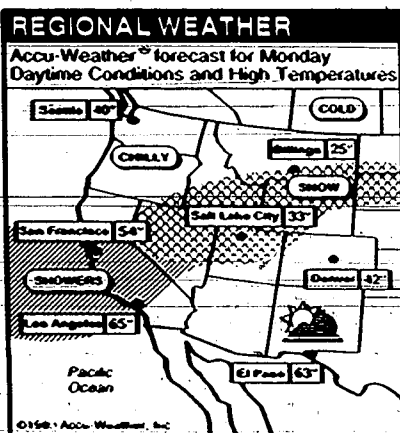
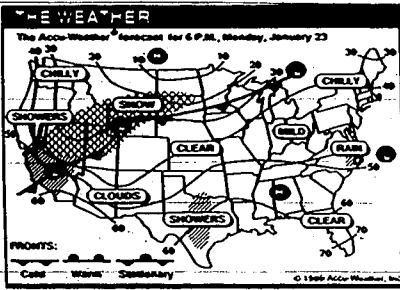
At 2 p.m., snow fell in an area roughly bounded by Lewiston to Boise to Idaho Falls to Coeur d'Alene. Home to the Nevada-Idaho-Oregon border.

Otherwise, cloudy skies were the rule with fog and smoke trapped in many valleys. Snowfall amounts since sunrise were generally 1 inch or less. The Twin Falls area reported light rain most of the morning.

Temperatures were most in the mid to upper 30s in the valley while 20s were common in the extreme southeastern corner and the central mountain Sunday afternoon.

Winds gusting to near 30 mph at times in the Pocatello area during the morning, but subsided later in the day.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 41 degrees in Burley and Malad reported the coldest at 7 degrees.



Whitebird Hill, wet, rain, snow; Grandville-Winchester, snow, fog; Winchester-Leviston, snow, fog, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow, fog, snowing; Maring-Oregon Hills, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, snowing; Boise area, wet, snowing; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, snowing; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, snow, fog; Burley-Utah line, wet, snow, fog.

Idaho 21 — Hotes-Idaho City, wet, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, snowing; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow, fog, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow, fog, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, snow, fog; Carey-Arco, closed because of drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow, fog, snow, drizzle; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow, fog, ice spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow, fog, snow, fog, drizzle.

U.S. 26 — broken snow floor, icy spots, drizzle.

Idaho 81 — Shawto, floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, fog; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, wet, fog, snow; Carey-Arco, closed because of drifts; Arco-Salmon, snow, fog, drizzle; Lost Trail Pass, snow, fog, drizzle.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kitcheum, broken snow floor, wet, fog, snow; Galena Summit, snow, fog, snowing.

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

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow, fog, icy spots, drizzle; Homid Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots, drizzle.

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

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported that U.S. 20 from Carey to Arco was closed because of drifting.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggin-

National

Albuquerque	57	29	41
Albany	57	29	41
Albany	57	29	41
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Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Last week	Normal
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38
58	35	45	33	36	38

Subscription rates
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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

U.S. expands S. American drug war

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States is expanding a controversial campaign against South American cocaine traffickers in Peru, sending more than two dozen armed agents, including U.S. helicopters and other support personnel to a cocaine-growing valley that is increasingly controlled by Maoist guerrillas, according to agency officials and other sources.

The escalation in the Drug Enforcement Administration's "Operation Snowcap," a three-year, \$24 million program, has raised concern among senior U.S. officials that U.S. drug agents may end up combatants in a brutal civil war that has claimed more than 12,000 lives.

Over the next few months, the DEA plans to send 25 to 30 agents to Peru's Upper Hualagala Valley, assigning them in part to assist that country's Civil Guard in paramilitary raids on jungle laboratories, clandestine airstrips and other strongholds of drug traffickers' sources.

In addition, the State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters, which is providing helicopters and U.S. contract pilots for these missions, plans to build a mili-

itary-style barracks for the agents in a remote Peruvian police encampment that is virtually surrounded by insurgents of the leftist Shining Path (Sendero Luminoso) guerrilla movement, sources said.

The escalation of U.S. efforts in Peru poses a significant buildup this year in Bolivia that led to strong criticism within the DEA, including one warning from a top DEA official that the Snowcap operations were "a path to disaster," according to a March 1988 DEA memo obtained by The Washington Post.

"It makes your blood turn cold," said one senior U.S. antidrug official who has expressed strong reservations about the program. "At what point do we decide that DEA should be fighting in the jungles of South America? ... We've backed into this and nobody's thought this through at the highest levels of this government."

No DEA personnel were injured in the Bolivian operations last year, but the expansion in Peru poses greater risks, some officials said. Much of the Upper Hualagala is controlled by the Shining Path, a revolutionary group that has waged an eight-year civil war against the Peruvian government. The guerrillas have forged in-

creasingly close links with drug traffickers, in some instances providing security for the labs and airstrips the DEA agents will be attacking, officials said.

"To some degree, these people (the drug traffickers and the guerrillas) are one and the same," said one U.S. antidrug specialist who has been monitoring Snowcap. "If you send people out on an interdiction raid, you're probably going to get (the Senderistas). And once we start hurting them, that's when we start getting killed."

In an interview last week, DEA Administrator John C. Lawn strongly defended Snowcap, calling it a "very limited operation essential to meeting the agency's goal of curtailing the flow of coca from the Upper Hualagala, source of more than half the cocaine that enters the United States." He said DEA agents are there at the invitation of the Peruvian government.

"We are there in an advisory capacity," Lawn said. "We are not out there leading the charge in these efforts." If he found a clandestine airstrip, the Peruvian Guardia Civil will neutralize the strip; they'll go in there and put their dynamite on the strip. These are not fortified positions.

Gas prices remain same for 2 weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices remained virtually unchanged for the past two weeks, but an industry analyst expects the price at the pump may increase because of a rise in wholesale prices for retailers.

The Lundberg survey of more than 12,000 gas stations for two weeks ending Jan. 20 showed the average U.S. pump price for all grades, including taxes, was 92.25 cents.

That price was only nine hundredths of a penny off from the price reported on Jan. 2. But average wholesale prices jumped over a penny and a third during the same two-week period.

Industry analyst Tribby Lundberg said if wholesale prices continue to rise, "many gas retailers will be very hard pressed to pass their increases on to American motorists."

As of Jan. 20, the average price at self-service pumps for regular unleaded gasoline was 87.92 cents per gallon; for premium unleaded 104.07 cents; and for regular leaded 84.66 cents.

At full service pumps the average price for regular unleaded was 118.23 cents; premium unleaded 129.78 cents; and regular leaded 114.87 cents.

Thousands attend pilot's funeral

UTUADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Thousands of relatives, friends and Air Force officials flocked Sunday to the small, mountainous town of Utuado for the funeral of the Puerto Rican pilot whose plane was shot down during a U.S. raid on Libya.

The remains of Air Force Maj. Fernando Ribas-Dominici, 33, arrived in Puerto Rico on Friday, three years after his plane was shot down in the Libyan attack.

"It is a miracle. For three years I prayed to Jesus Christ to return my son," said the pilot's mother, Teresa Dominici de Ribas. "I asked where he is, who has him? And although I never personally got an answer, he returned."

During the half-hour ceremony at the hillside San Andres de Utuado cemetery, four F-111 bombers, the type Ribas-Dominici piloted, flew over the small town, about 35 miles west of San Juan.

The airman's wife, Blanca Berain, held his 7-year-old son's hand and wept as the bombers flew in a "Missing Pilot" formation.

Thousands flocked to the cemetery for the service and police said they couldn't estimate the size of the multitude, which appeared to be slightly less than half the size of Utuado's 30,000 population.

Air Force Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Carl Smith and Gen. Sam Westbrock, commander of the Lakenheath base in England where the pilot was stationed, gave eulogies.

Fernando belongs to history. He returns as an example to all, to inspire us about what to be and what to do," said Westbrock in his eulogy. "He is a true hero, an exemplary model for all."

Westbrock said he would ask that Ribas-Dominici be awarded the Silver medal, one of the highest awards recognizing bravery in combat.

Libya initially had identified the body as that of the other pilot-killed in the raid, Capt. Paul Lorence, 31, of San Francisco. Both men were in the same F-111 bomber that was lost during the U.S. raid on Tripoli and Benghazi. An estimated 40 Libyans were killed in the raid.

Photographs reveal West German ties with Libyan plant

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — A national newsmagazine published photographs Sunday to reinforce its assertion that a West German company is furnishing air-to-air refueling technology to Libya that will give Col. Moammar Gadhafi's fighter-bombers range enough to reach Israel.

Der Spiegel printed four photographs, taken from a video tape, purporting to show a French-built Mirage jet of the Libyan air force nosing into a refueling drogue from another plane.

The magazine said that Intec, a Munich-based company that helped convert U.S.-built, Libyan-owned C-130 and Boeing 707 transport planes into refueling tankers to service the attack jets.

Der Spiegel also published a letter it said was from Intec to a technician involved in the assistance project.

The magazine made its initial assertion about Intec last week, and Bonn's chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, promptly denied the allegation, saying that Intec had sent two fuel tanks to Libya but that those tanks could be used only on the ground and not in the air.

Ost has been forced to change his public denials of West German companies' involvement in Libyan projects, notably those concerning a chemical weapons plant that Washington charges is being built at Rata, south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Auction calendar Effective date thru Feb. 1

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 6:00 P.M.

CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS Auction House

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1989
BANKRUPTCY - VEHICLES - OFFICE EQUIPMENT - SPORTING EQUIP. - VCRS - MISC.
Advertisement: January 24
Dean Jones Auctioneer

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989
RENE AND ELMO FORD - ANTIQUES - TRUCKS & SHOP - FILER
Advertisement: February 1
Dean Jones Auctioneer

SPECIALS
MONDAY & TUESDAY
4 TO 9 PM
\$4.69

Kids just 30¢ per year of age.

PLUS... FREE...
• SALAD BAR
• DRINK BAR
• NEW DESERT BAR
• SOFT ICE CREAM (with meal)

NORTH'S
CHUCK WAGON
1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls - 734-1223

GOP is confident of surplus revenues

BOISE (AP) — Armed with projections for revenue and a surplus much higher than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus estimated, the Republican majority ended the second week of the Centennial Legislature confident the rug had been pulled out from under Andrus' renewed bid to repeal the investment tax credit.

Even Democrats conceded the legislative revenue projection, unanimously approved by a bipartisan House-Senate committee, left little reason for lawmakers to reopen the often bitter partisan battle that raged the past two years over what Andrus has called an unproductive tax gimmick.

"Things are happening in this state," Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, said. "Whether it's the tax credit or what, one thing business wants is a stable tax structure." But the administration, relentless in its campaign against the controversial \$12 million business tax break, is hoping that what appears to be a GOP move toward spending largesse will eventually rebuild the pressure to do away

with the credit, even if it means accepting less than outright total repeal.

"If we don't need more money, then I don't advocate it either," Andrus said. "But let's wait to see just how much they wind up spending."

With Idaho's economy finally booming after years of malaise, Andrus took advantage of a mounting surplus and strong tax receipts to propose a popular \$763.4 million 1990 budget that centers on substantial increases in aid to public and higher education and new initiatives to ease the plight of abused children. The hook was tying repeal of the tax credit directly to higher public school support.

GOP leaders, fresh from a 1988 election campaign that produced Democratic gains on the issue of Republican backing of an inadequate school budget to retort the business tax credit, bristled at the link. But they were buoyed by the committee's forecast of \$748.8 million in tax revenues for the 1990 budget year beginning July 1 with a \$41 million one-time surplus.



Retarded man finds freedom after 32 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "He" was president, hula hoops were the rage and Elvis was king when Berni Murphy, charged with raping a little girl, confessed to a murder two years before.

A judge will decide next month how and where Murphy, who is mentally retarded but was mistakenly ruled insane in 1957, will spend his court-ordered freedom after 32 years in the state mental hospital.

His attorney says Murphy, 51, has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old and should fare well initially in a group home with other retarded adults. But his treatment supervisor says Murphy hasn't changed much and won't be happy outside Utah State Hospital in Provo.

"The Supreme Court has said the state hospital is not the right place for him. Personally, I think it is cruel to send him away after this many years. We have taken care of his needs, cared about him and loved him. It makes me a little sad to be required to kick him out," George Brinkerhoff said.

Murphy's treatment coordinator for the past seven years, Brinkerhoff is a member of a committee appointed by 3rd District Judge Pat Brian to make recommendations prior to the judge's Feb. 6 decision about Murphy's future.

The Utah Supreme Court ruled last June that Murphy, who has an IQ of 58, is mentally retarded, not insane, and thus must be released from the hospital.

The committee forwarded its recommendations to the judge this past week, and while he would provide no details, committee chairman Harold Blakelock said the suggestions were neither unanimous nor specific.

"We made it very clear that we as a commission were not able to predict the outcome of his release," Blakelock said.

Brinkerhoff said Murphy's personality has not changed much in the years he has been in the hospital, though physical problems have slowed him.

"He has been told that being released is what he ought to want, but it is very frightening for him," he said. "Some days Berni is excited to leave here and thinks he needs an apartment by himself but other days he just wants everyone to leave him alone." Murphy has no network of family or friends outside the hospital. "The problem I foresee is him running away and coming back to us," Brinkerhoff said.

As a teen-ager, Murphy had lived at the State Training School in American Fork, a facility for

the mentally retarded, but was released in 1957. Blakelock said the school is not an alternative for Murphy now because the high court said he has the right to live in a community, not an institution.

The dilemma is an old one for Murphy, Dr. Vernon Houston, the director of the training school when Murphy attended, told reporters in 1957.

"There was no place in the state we could send him. Utah has no institutions for such people. Not here, not at the Industrial School, all we can do is release them to society and they remain there until they commit a crime which sends them to the state prison."

In October 1957, W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake's police chief at the time, said Murphy had confessed to the murder of Jocelyn Hickenlooper, 23, during routine questioning after the 5-year-old girl identified him as the man who raped her.

Murphy and the Hickenlooper woman had known each other as students at the training school. Skousen said Murphy told officers he had hitchhiked 35 miles from the school to Hickenlooper's home the morning of June 11, 1955, and had asked her to go on a walk with him. When she rejected his advances, he killed her by choking and then hitting her with a rock, Skousen said.

400 march on Capitol to protest Idaho nuclear development

BOISE (AP) — About 400 protesters marched from Boise State University to the State Capitol steps to express their concern about nuclear development in Idaho.

Protesters carried signs with slogans such as "Don't chuck your muck in my back yard" and "Read my lips — no more nukes."

The Idaho Peace Coalition sponsored Saturday's march to protest plans for the Special Isotope Separator

at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

"We have to figure out how to dispose of the waste before building any more nuclear projects," Jane Foraker-Thompson told the crowd.

"If wastes go in the (Snake River) aquifer, the area will become uninhabitable and the water for irrigation, cattle and drinking will be polluted."

In December, the Department of

Energy gave the green light to SIS, a plutonium refinery project, and on Thursday the SIS cleared another hurdle with the formal endorsement by the DOE.

The INEL plans to begin site preparation for the \$1 billion weapons project in the spring. Operations could begin in 1995.

Foraker-Thompson, a criminal-justice professor at BSU, urged protesters to contact elected officials

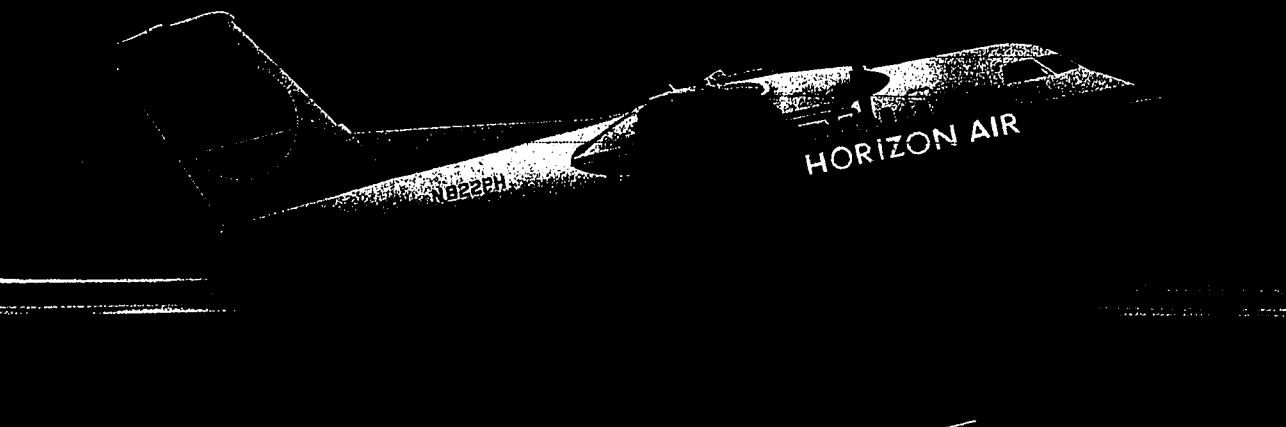
to protest the project.

"We don't want SIS in Idaho or anywhere," she said.

Fifteen members of Citizens for INEL showed up at the Statehouse to show support for the SIS project.

"I feel those of us who support INEL also have the right and need to let (protesters) know there are people in support of the whole program," said Alan Leisk, a labor-management consultant.

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Opinion

MVRMC has shown fiscal, administrative strength

Fortunately for the community and the hospital, about the same time that restructuring was turned down, Medicare recognized Twin Falls as a regional medical center and allowed an increased fee for Medicare patients (50 percent of our business). This, plus the increased revenue from our improved, newer services and interest income has allowed the hospital to function with a profit for the last four years.

Last year this amounted to a \$545,000 return on operating revenues of \$25,000,000. This is only a 2 percent return on operations. More than 25 percent of these operating revenues come from outpatient revenue sources.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can survive on revenue of inpatient services only.

No one is refused services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. As a result, last year the hospital wrote off more than \$4 million worth of revenue due to bad debts, charity (\$800,000 for indigent care) and uncompensated medical care.

Uncompensated because Medicare and the other third party payors disallowed some or all of the charges and as such, the hospital has no recourse to the patient.

Our critics have suggested that our current surplus be used to pay for indigent care. I submit to you that the hospital is financing a large part of the county's indigent care. The hospital board sees the main need for these excess funds as essential to maintain and replace equipment, as well as to provide

Dr. Ben Katz

for newer technology. Let us review our \$19 million surplus (by itself it would keep this \$24 million operation going for nine plus months).

\$7,500,000 of this is obligated by the bonds and is unattachable. \$5,000,000 is committed for the new Cancer Treatment Center, MRI, and hospital modifications — all of which should eventually generate a surplus of revenue over expenses. \$1,500,000 has been budgeted for equipment replacement, leaving \$5,000,000 in reserve. This is less than three months' operating expense.

The people, I feel, should be pleased, not critical that the hospital management has, in spite of the many government restraints, been able to not only self-sustain, but to develop the surplus. Being a county hospital, the alternative is to ask the county for their entitled mill levy and/or to increase it.

The fact that no tax money has been spent on the hospital for nine to ten years; is the fact that the new Cancer Treatment Center will be paid for at no cost to the taxpayer; the fact that MRI technology will be added to the diagnostic technology available at MVRMC stands as a tribute to the financial and administrative efficiency of this facility. Why isn't the community pleased?

Instead, concern has been focused on the Hospital Corporation of America as a large corporation that is bleeding funds from the

Magic Valley

HCA is paid a fee for management of the facility. As such, they provide and pay the salary for the hospital administrator. In addition, all their specialized services are available, if needed.

HCA's contract provides that the bond obligations are met before their fee is paid. Does not the hospital make a surplus or loss? Whether it affect the management fee. They do not gain a bonus for providing a profit. As a major side benefit, however, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can gain significant savings by buying through HCA's purchasing discount.

The dollar savings MVRMC has realized annually by utilizing HCA discounts has enabled their management fee. (Actually in 1977, this savings exceeded their management fee by \$18,000.) This benefit amounts to approximately 15 percent of the cost of purchasing large equipment such as X-ray, ultrasound, and now MRI. In addition, we can benefit from the large volume buying of supplies and our pharmaceuticals.

Most important, the field of hospital management in this day is so increasingly complex and continuously changing — as is medicine — that no one person can stay current in the entire field. We need the expertise of a large professional corporation such as this to complete.

Charges at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have been questioned. If we can have an excess, why not reduce rates?

This sounds fair, but charges, to a large extent, are not regulated by the hospital. Medicare sets the fees they will pay for a DRG (diagnostic related group). These fees are being slowly cut back by the government at the same time hospital expenses, salaries, technology, and other costs increase.

Today Medicaid pays 76 percent of inpatient charges. The county pays Medicaid rates — 76 percent of inpatient charges. Outpatients pay 96 percent of charges. Thus the hospital is absorbing a portion of the indigent care bill.

Even if Magic Valley Regional Medical Center did reduce fees, the third party payors would not reduce insurance costs because the fee they would be expected to pay if the patient were to be hospitalized at the Twin Falls Clinic, Burley, Boise, Salt Lake City, etc. would be higher.

As it is, MVRMC charges are competitive with similarly sized facilities offering the same services in Idaho and Idaho's rates are considerably less than many other states in the country.

I hope this explanation has been able to clarify and answer some of the questions raised about this hospital. I have said before that these are complicated problems with many facets.

Nothing is beyond the ability of an average adult to comprehend this complex industry, providing they are willing to take the time to read, talk with physicians, and study all of the issues involved.

Twin Falls has a right to be proud of this medical facility — its skilled technical support and nursing staff; state of the art equipment; and its very well diversified, competent medical staff.

Because of these factors, this hospital serves as a major business in the community. Last year, nearly \$11,000,000 or 46 percent of its \$24,000,000 operating costs went back into the community for salaries and benefits. It provides 680 jobs and is the fourth largest payroll in the community.

The future of this community and its ability to grow and attract new industry depends on the quality of its schools, its work force, its medical care. The MVRMC Board has committed itself to the continuous improvement of services to meet the needs of the employees, the physicians, the payors, the communities, and most importantly, the patients we serve.

As a physician and board member, I am proud of what has already been accomplished. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is an asset to this community and it should be viewed with just pride.

Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls, is the new chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This article is the second of two he has written on MVRMC. The first article appeared in Sunday's Times-News.

Reagan exits with a bang — now the bills come due

WASHINGTON — Completely inebriated, an attractive lady in a black coat walked into the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel night before last. You would have thought she was topless, the way the others disporting there cut their eyes in her direction.

Once upon a time Dick Nixon, under fire, said mock-mournfully that his wife Pat "doesn't have a mink coat, but she does have a respectable Republican cloth coat. And I always tell her that she'd look good in anything."

But that was more than 36 years ago. In this decade, there is no such thing as a respectable Republican cloth coat, or, it seems, a Republican cloth coat of any character at all — make this judgment by surveying the woman bustling around all the city's swaller hotels in their ankle-length mink, day and night, during the inaugural orgy.

There has not been such a convention of dead mink since precisely eight years ago, when Ronald Reagan was sworn in. If anything, this one is more extravagant. In these eight years, most people who had one mink coat in 1981 have been able to buy several more. For those who had none, of course, things have been different.

Rental limousines have converged here this week from New York and cities up and down the coast, charg-

Ernest Ferguson

ing whatever the traffic will bear. As the Mayflower celebrators boarded their chartered Cadillacs to head for cocktails, dinners and dances about the capital, just down the sidewalk from the hotel entrance sat the same fellow who leans against the building there every day with his hat on his knees.

"Any change, sir?" he said over and over, and when he was passed by he nevertheless said, "Thank you very much."

It was the same at the Willard, the Grand Hyatt, the Sheraton-Carlton, the Capital Hilton, the Sheraton, the Hay-Adams, the Ritz Plaza. Mink rubbing past mink created enough static electricity to light all the inaugural balls. And on steam grates, in doorways along Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania avenues, at subway entrances north and south of Farragut Square, the homeless huddled and watched the celebration.

But it is not fair to suggest that this week's visitors consciously, cruelly ignored them. They just didn't see them, because they didn't look down. That is the style of the '80s, the example set by the departing president: Look up, up, to that shining city on the hill where there are

no poor. And this week was as much a thank-you for his eight years as it was a toast to his successor.

All of us, today, might stop and consider what we have to be grateful for as Ronald Reagan wings west.

Those who scrape out a living by shuffling balance sheets, juggling corporations, offering legal advice to those who do not — those who deal not in goods but in deals — have had a fantastic decade. They have been able to move faster and bolder because the strings of regulation and taxation have been loosened.

Of course, as a result national debt

has exploded; the dollar has plunged; our trade balance is disastrously out-of-whack; foreign investors have bought up major pieces of U.S. industry. The savings and loan business has flown loose, with hundreds of banks going out of business or being bought up by deal-makers eager for more write-offs.

A Time magazine poll asks what George Bush's first priority should be. Most Americans say the deficit, the direct result of Reagan's policies, is his most urgent problem.

Next come drugs, to which the old and new presidents gave vigorous lip

service with minimal results. And next comes the trade imbalance, which only tilted further during Reagan's years. Yet 60 percent think that as he departs, the country is better off as a result of his administration; only 27 percent think it is worse.

He has bought good will with a smile, and prosperity for the most visible Americans by scattering checks around the world. Those who care most about the land and water, those concerned with civil rights, those who believe in keeping promises against trading for hostages are

not as enthusiastic about this week's celebration as those dancing the evenings away.

But even the party-goers who paid cash for their mink — those who applaud when the new president says "Read my lips" — must know, deep down inside, that someday soon the Gipper's checks will have to be covered. Such foreboding, even subconsciously, can give an exciting edge to a celebration: Flaunt it, while you've still got it.

Ernest Ferguson writes for The Baltimore Sun.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten and William E. Howard

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Michael Cawser
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Managing Editor



Letters/ Rodeo, hospital prompt reader comment

Rodeo costs county money

Concerning your headline in the paper Jan. 19, which read, "No Dodge, no pros, no crowds, no money." It was exciting but not quite accurate.

As I told your reporter a number of times, we have not had problems with Dodge as our rodeo sponsor. Our trouble has been with the Dodge representatives. You can say, "No problem with Dodge!"

Let's talk about the "huge crowds" attending the rodeo last year. On Wednesday night we had over 15,000 people attending the fair, but less than 1,000 people attending rodeo, in spite of giving free tickets to 4-11 and all-kids under 12 free. Thursday night, all-1000 people attended the fair, with only 1,100 attending at the rodeo. Friday 18,000 people came to the fair and about 2,000 saw the rodeo. Saturday night, with the queen contest, we drew about 4,000.

In other words, while over 100,000 attended the fair, less than 8,000 attended the rodeo. Concerning the loss of money by not having rodeo, facts will not support this concept. The Twin Falls County Fair has lost almost \$40,000 in the past five years on sponsorship of the rodeo. Numerous fairs have discontinued or reduced rodeo days because they cannot afford these losses.

This Fair Board, like other boards, has felt, despite the high costs encountered, that this excellent rodeo should be made available to the rodeo fans of this area. This cannot, however, be at the expense of losing employees from key gate positions and other problems that we have encountered. It should be noted that for one night of ap-

cial entertainment last year, we had better over-all fair attendance, and more profit for that one night than for all 4 nights of rodeo.

By the way, our rodeo had a net loss of \$7,000 last year. This appears to be less than a money-making enterprise. The only profit seems to be going to the cowboys.

The Fair Board is aware that, like Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and other fairs, we could replace rodeo performances with acts like Crystal Gayle, Ricky Van Shelton, Marie Osmond, Randy Travis and others, thus increasing fair attendance and grandstand show attendance.

The Fair Board does not wish to take this action, we have been proud of our association with PRCA, and with our stock contractor, Cottor Tussler and the Flying O Rodeo Company. We are looking at selecting special days for reduced rates in an effort to improve rodeo attendance figures.

In other words, we are prepared to take drastic action to improve attendance and revenue at the rodeo, or the county cannot afford the luxury of sponsoring this event.

We appreciate the good coverage you have given us in the past and would like to work closely with you in the future. I have instructed that the minutes be mailed to you on each meeting. Please advise of any other way in which we can be of help.

DAN M. PETERS
Secretary-manager
Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo

Canon won't wait for debate

Don Siplon — where have you been? It was incredible to hear that you want the is-

sue of cancer treatment discussed by the community again. You act like this is a new idea.

In 1968 this issue occupied more TV time, more radio time and generated more articles and letters in The Times-News than any other issue.

Surely you must have heard about it or if not, what are you doing accepting a position on the hospital board if you are going to need every issue discussed for two years instead of just one? To summarize for you — this issue has already had plenty of public comment, now it needs responsible officials to implement the overwhelming opinion that cancer treatment is needed here.

Cancer doesn't wait around for a second round of public debating, hearings, etc. It moves right along destroying people's lives. This community needs to move right along to give those who are unfortunate enough to have cancer all the help they can.

I sincerely hope that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will not be in for three years of straight down regression from where they are now because every issue has to be talked to death by uninformed board members.

Reminds me of how our law-maker, Ron Black got a half page of news coverage for admitting that he was an "uninformed" observer. We all deserve better than that kind of representation.

Meanwhile in our family we are doing our hip hip hoorays — because we got cancer treatment before the Siplon days.

M. K. WEAVER
Twin Falls

Tax credit repeal unlikely

BOISE — Former House Speaker Tom Sivlers, R-Twin Falls, always drew a laugh from House members when he noted there were two bad times to raise taxes.

One was when the economy was growing, because raising taxes could slow that growth. The other time was when it was flat, because higher taxes would hurt more when nobody was making much money and make it even harder for the economy to recover.

In other words, Sivlers was telling legislators, there is no good time to raise taxes. A lot of lawmakers held fast to that advice. And this past week when the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee came up with a high estimate of state income for the next budget, it almost certainly meant that Gov. Cecil Andrus was headed to defeat for the third straight year on a key part of his budget proposals.

Pete Skammer, representing the National Federation of Independent Business, said a survey of 700 businessmen shows overwhelming opposition to repealing the credit.

The governor contends that a few large corporations and utilities reap most of its benefits. But Skammer says 18,000 sole proprietors, partnerships and farms used the tax credit in 1976. And 83 percent of the 3,400 corporations using it claimed investment tax credits of \$1,000 or less.

It's the third straight year Andrus has urged the Legislature to repeal the state's 3 percent tax credit for investments. He's lost on the issue twice before, and early reaction from legislators was unenthusiastic at best.

Even Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, who tried hard the last two sessions to get the

Quane Kenyon

credit repealed so more money could be put into education, said he would not favor outright repeal of the credit this session.

Although an argument could have been made for the logic of repealing the credit, it became a political issue the last two sessions, with Senate President Pro Tem James Rich dead set against it. But Rich is gone now, and his successor, Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, seemed more receptive to some form of phased-in repeal of the credit.

That was before the revenue panel dented on an estimate that was \$8.6 million higher than that used by the governor-to-balance-the-budget. That neatly wiped out much of the justification for any tax increase.

At best, Andrus might have to settle for gradual phase-out of the credit. That would produce little revenue for the next budget, but over the years would generate substantial tax income.

Or the governor might have to tie that proposal to something with broad appeal — such as a promise to lower income taxes by the same amount as credit repeal.

Some legislators even have the temerity to suggest that since the state is piling up a huge surplus in the current budget, the Legislature estimates at \$41 million, some of it should be refunded to taxpayers instead of being poured into the next state budget.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho state government for The Associated Press.

Adult bookstore attorney says city violates ordinance

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The attorney for an adult bookstore under legal fire for violating a city zoning ordinance says the city has erroneously marked as available for adult business development some land near Eastland Drive.

That shoots a hole in the city's argument the ordinance merely governs the location of adult entertainment businesses, like pornography stores, says Ed Frachiseur.

If the ordinance effectively bans

adult bookstores and the distribution of legal pornography, it's unconstitutional.

The city argues that 14 percent of its land is open to adult entertainment businesses.

But Visions West Book Club attorney Ed Frachiseur says the city's proof, a location map, filed in court records, violates its own ordinance.

Therefore, Frachiseur said, the city's argument must fail because they can't prove the ordinance will allow reasonable development of adult entertainment businesses.

Visions West Book Club, in a brief filed Friday, says that violates the First Amendment.

Frachiseur, admitting it violated the ordinance, has challenged the constitutionality of the city's recent adult entertainment zoning ordinance. Frachiseur is representing the bookstore.

"Why should one residential neighborhood be singled out for such effects while others escape?", asked Ed Frachiseur, Visions West's attorney.

Frachiseur lists dozens of residences near Eastland Drive South,

one of the areas outlined in a city map as appropriate for adult entertainment businesses under the ordinance passed last summer.

Frachiseur also calls the the ordinance illegal.

"What possible governmental purpose can be served by requiring adult businesses to exist, if at all, in locations more than a half mile from restaurants and movie theaters?" Frachiseur asked.

Frachiseur said Visions West's location, near the Singing Bridge, is appropriate.

"Its required relocation under the ordinance, as enacted, creates inappropriate and unconstitutional barriers to free expression on the one hand while exposing a significant portion of the residential area of Twin Falls to the allegedly detrimental effects of a business on another," Frachiseur said.

The brief was the last of three filed in Visions West's First Amendment challenge to the city's zoning ordinance. The city sued Visions West in December.

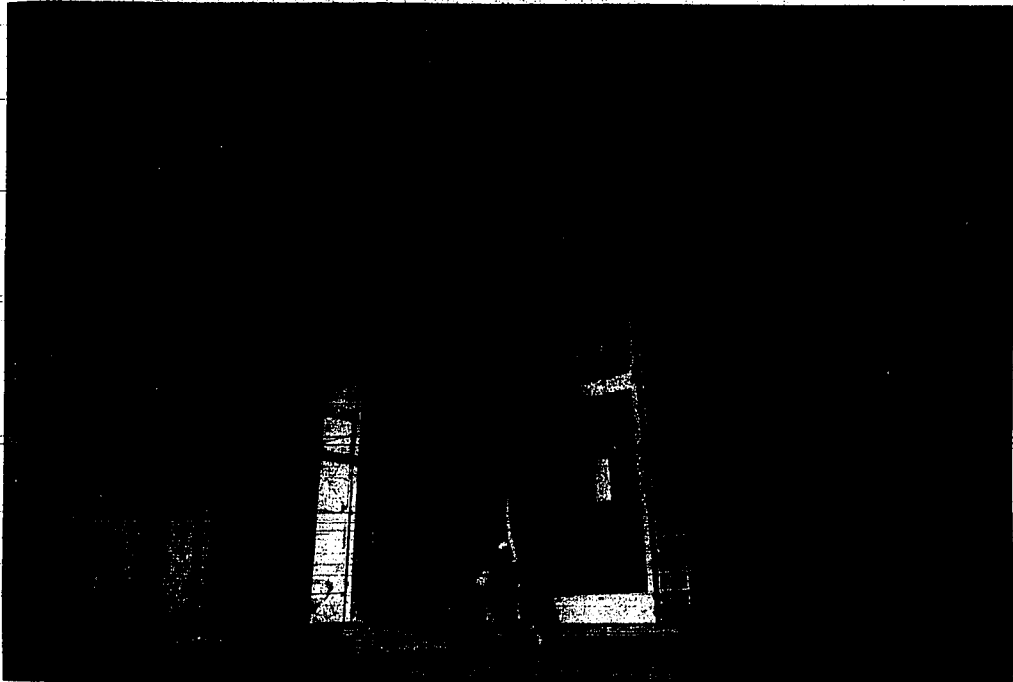
The bookstore and the city have

stipulated that the store's location violates the city's zoning laws, but the store says the zoning ordinance is unconstitutional.

The city argues the ordinance is nothing more than an attempt to regulate the location of adult entertainment businesses. Fourteen percent of the city is open to the businesses under the ordinance, the city argues.

Visions West has requested oral argument on the issue. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, presiding over the case, hasn't scheduled those arguments yet.

Officials call metal detector at judicial annex a success



By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It hasn't snagged any machine guns yet, but a new metal detector at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex is called a success by court officials.

The sign in clear view to courthouse visitors spells it out. "We regret any delay or inconvenience... 29 dangerous weapons intercepted last month."

Those weapons include six-inch pocket knives, a few boot knives, a cold chisel and assorted tools.

Courthouse visitors have passed through a \$3,100 metal detector since September. No guns have been confiscated, but court security officer Wayne Tausley said a steady stream of knives has been sidetracked at the county's front desk.

"If we don't ever catch a gun, we've accomplished what we want," Tausley said. "We want to let people know they can't come in here and cause problems."

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who headed the security committee that decided to install the detector, also says the detector is a success.

"I'm actually surprised there are people traipsing around with knives," Hurlbutt said.

Tausley and his partner, Pat Touchette, regularly seize knives with blades longer than six inches at their security desk. Since the detector was first installed, they have confiscated two knives concealed in boots, Tausley said.

That's an illegally concealed weapon in Idaho. A few people have stood at the door and said they didn't want to come in after looking at the metal detector, Tausley said.

The metal detector was purchased following a June judicial order prohibiting handguns in the courthouse. City police opposed the order, arguing it would disarm them but not criminals.

The security committee decided to install the walk-through metal detector to take away everybody's gun.

Hurlbutt says the detector is working, even if no guns have been intercepted.

"Just having a metal detector serves as a deterrent," Hurlbutt said.

"It serves us as a temper-cooler," Tausley said.

Debra Hamilton of Twin Falls passes through the new walk-through metal detector located at the Twin Falls Judicial Annex

Shoshone council asks residents to help plan future

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Area residents are being asked to help plan Shoshone's future through a "Revitalization Survey."

The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce survey was mailed last week to 1,200 households in Lincoln County. The survey asks residents for their opinions on taxes, community services, local businesses, schools and general quality of life in the area.

The form also gives participants an opportunity to indicate what direction, if any, new growth in Shoshone should take. "Should Shoshone encourage new business growth? What kind?" and "Do you think increased tourism in Shoshone is desirable?" are among the questions asked.

Forms were mailed in the Sawtooth Foodtown at this week, or can be picked up at Sawtooth in Shoshone. They are also available at other businesses in Shoshone and can be returned to First Security Bank, Shoshone Family Medical Center, Manhattan Cafe or the chamber offices at P.O. Box 575, Shoshone. People with questions concerning the survey can contact

Thucson.

Chamber member Robert Thucson, in charge of the survey, says the chamber is interested in knowing "what people want, how they really feel about Shoshone and local issues and how we can improve."

He said the survey is being conducted in cooperation with Region IV Development Association. Region IV personnel will evaluate the survey results and recommend to city and chamber leaders possible options for development.

He said school facilities, operations and school consolidation questions are included in the survey because "we are concerned with the entire community and schools are a viable part of the whole community." And, he said, the educational opportunities of a community are "among the first things new business or industry look at when considering a community to locate in."

The survey results will be published so the information is available to the public or other agencies interested in the information.

Thucson said the chamber hopes residents from around the county, not just Shoshone residents, will

• See SHOSHONE on Page A6

Salt solution melts ice off streets quickly, but doesn't stop accidents

By GERR MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new salt solution melts ice more quickly at colder temperatures than chemicals the city has been using, but has not significantly reduced the number of accidents on the road.

"You can tell a big difference" in the amount of ice on the roads, Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said.

He said the city went with the new material this year to test some claims made by Great Salt Lake Minerals & Chemicals Corp., the manufacturer of the product.

The new solution is a combination of a magnesium chloride ice control agent and a corrosion inhibitor made of a natural tree binder that is a byproduct in the paper-making process.

Previous solutions contained sodium chloride, which is more corrosive than magnesium chloride, City Engi-

neer Cary Young said.

The chemical company says the material, called Freezgard + PCI, provides corrosion protection to bridges, road signs, guard rails and vehicles.

Unlike the salt solution the city is still partly using, which can only melt ice down to 20 degrees, the new solution melts ice at lower than zero degrees, Hildreth said.

Instead of a dry mix like the past salt solutions, Freezgard is applied in a liquid state and therefore starts melting faster and is more effective, he said.

Hildreth said roads sprinkled with Freezgard this year were ice-free when roads sprinkled with the old salt solution remained icy.

Helen Cobb, police secretary in the records department, said there were 172 city traffic accidents in the first 17 days of January 1988 and the first 17 days this year. In 1987, there were 1,658 city traffic accidents and in

1988 there were 12 fewer.

She said the majority of the accidents occur during bad weather when roads are icy.

Although the accidents could be triggered by a number of reasons including drunkenness, harsher weather or more cars on the road, accident records for both years appear to be almost identical, Cobb said.

Next year, when the city plans to go exclusively with Freezgard, the number of accidents should decrease, Hildreth said.

Freezgard is less expensive than other salt products because it takes less quantities of the fluid to de-ice the roads, he said.

"Economics aside, what we're trying to do is get ice off the roads faster," Young said.

Another advantage of the new formula is that if it is tracked into a house it is easily washed out of carpets, Hildreth said.

Filer woman is champion debater

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Coffee shop debating is an art studied by virtually every farmer who ever climbed into overalls. It is as necessary as feeding stock and moving water.

But if winning the argument is important to you, don't try tangling verbally with Lorie Hurley about farm policy because she'll talk rings around you until your tongue is in a knot at the back of your throat.

Hurley is the champion Idaho Farm Bureau coffee shop debater and is one of the top eight jawers in the nation.

She is the first woman ever to win the discussion contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Program.

"Farm Bureau is a male-dominated organization," Hurley said. "Last year, they said I lost because I was a woman."

'The days of farming as a way of life are gone. We have to rid of the 'dumb famer' image to be taken seriously.'

—Lori Hurley,
Winner of discussion contest

In 1987, her first year competing, she was first runner-up.

Hurley, 28, is a Filer-area farm wife with husband, Jim, three kids and a bookkeeping job at Independent Bean Co. in Twin Falls.

Contestants are given four questions in June to research and be prepared to discuss in a small group with no notes. Only one question is used, but the contestants don't learn until five minutes before the event

said.

She was a bit more prepared for the state contest, and won that too.

"They model this after a coffee shop discussion when you discuss the world's problems and try to find answers," she said. "It reminds you of 'Meet the Press' when it gets out of hand."

Naturally it helps the winning cause to mention Farm Bureau policies and philosophies while making a point, she said.

Farmers must become businessmen, she said. "You can't just dump all your bills into a shoebox-all year and then hand the box over an accountant in January."

"The days of farming as a way of life are gone. We have to rid of the 'dumb famer' image to be taken seri-

• See DEBATE on Page A6

Seminar about agri-education set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Agriculture is a business. And successful farmers, ranchers and livestock need new ideas and methods to maximize their returns.

"Try Something Different," a 1989 agri-education seminar sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, will offer hundreds of ways to change and improve local farming operations.

More than 50 experts will lead sessions discussing such topics as futures, hedging and options, farm and ranch recreation, sustainable agriculture, alternative enterpris-

es, computerized records, professional development, drought planning, raising game animals, home-based businesses, herb test plots and marketing strategies.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. Monday and runs through 4 p.m. Wednesday. Participants can choose from four to seven topics each hour.

The keynote speaker who will kick off the seminar at 10 a.m.

is Red public accountant known for pioneering the financial ratio-in-futures, hedging and options, farm and ranch recreation, sustainable agriculture, alternative enterpris-

• See SEMINAR on Page A6

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

Agri-education seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.

GM transmission school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130.

Agri-education seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Narcotics Anonymous meets from 1 to 2 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

Agri-education seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

GM transmission school continues 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130.

Re-entry Adult Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.

Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.

Basketball vs. Treasure Valley with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

Stage band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 212.

THURSDAY

GM K series truck school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Students on recovery meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.

School based health clinic meeting will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

Business Professionals of America conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Basketball with Northwest CC meeting Mountain Home APB at 7 p.m. in gym.

Seminar of Higher Education will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in Shields 210.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 207.

Mental Health Variety Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Basketball vs. Northwest CC with men playing at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

Rocky Mountain regional Cowboy Boxing Smoker will be held at 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

SUNDAY

Dean Oliver Roping Clinic will be held all afternoon in Expo Center.

Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Council approves plan for industrial park

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A preliminary plan for a 95-acre industrial park in southwestern Logan has been unanimously approved by the Municipal Council and the planning commission.

Only one resident appeared at the meeting Friday night to protest the project, which would be part of a new residential district.

David Wait, who lives near the site, said he was concerned about

having commercial buildings in an area previously zoned residential. He said he felt better about the proposal after learning that light-manufacturing, non-polluting industries would be allowed.

Mayor Lowell Daines said development of the business park would be partially funded with money generated from property taxes as improvements are made to the land.

"The area would need more electricity, a sewer system and roads

with improvements estimate to cost \$1 million," he said.

The park was initially proposed to induce West International Inc. to remain in Logan after officials said the company had received offers of free land from other communities.

West employs about 600 people and plans a major expansion soon.

Hyclone Laboratories, a biotech firm, already located within the park, also plans an expansion, Daines said.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Jacqueline Guzman, 20, 290 Alexander St., Twin Falls.

Frank Reyna Moreno III, 34, 3250 E 2300 N, Twin Falls. (Includes violation of restricted license and transporting open container).

Jennifer R. Ayers, 19, 716 14th St. N., Buhl.

Driving under the influence arrangements:

Jacqueline Mahan, 21, No. 55 Casa Grande Apartments, Filer. Pleaded innocent. (Includes no operator license, no insurance and driving left of center charges).

Larry Carl Admire, 23, Las Vegas. Pleaded innocent. (Includes possession of stolen property charge).

Lila Janine Slyph, 35, Buhl. Pleaded guilty to a DUI charge, innocent to a driving without privileges charge.

Sam J. Hartman, 69, Buhl. Changed plea to guilty.

Ruth Ann Gilbert, 146 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Changed plea to guilty.

Michael T. Thurmond, 44, 337 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Michael Lynn Moon, 34, 266 Alexander St., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Ken L. Bushnell Jr., 27, 308 Eastland Drive St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Richard Larry Bonde, 30, Filer. Pleaded innocent. (Includes leaving the scene and invalid license charges).

Hartwey Allen Lundin, 35, 307 Railroad Ave., Hansen. Pleaded guilty.

Jodi Lynn Myers, 24, 1010 N. Locust St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Brook W. Brodeen, 25, Ketchum. Pleaded guilty. (Includes expired license charge).

Teresa Christine Thomas, 22, 422 Polk St., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Henry R. Loman, 34, Buhl. Pleaded innocent. (Includes driving without privileges charge).

Curtis E. Smith, 25, Fort Hall. Pleaded innocent. (Includes driving without privileges and no insurance charges).

Felony charges filed:

Michael Francis Moore, 19, Hansen. First-degree burglary. Bail set at \$3,000. Public defender appointed.

pointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Larry Carl Admire, 22, Las Vegas. First-degree burglary. Bail set at \$3,000. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence sentenced by 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood:

William E. Packosky, 32, 309 Fourth Ave. N. No. 2, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 20 days in jail, 19 suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension; and 12 months probation.

Gary W. Rumsfelt, 36, 702 Sixth Street, Filer. Judgment withheld for one year; conditions include a \$450 fine, \$360 suspended; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; and 12 months probation.

Ross Kirchenwitz, 32, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; \$450 fine, \$360 suspended; 90-day license suspension; and 12 months probation.

David Lee Jippe, 24, 605 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 85 suspended; \$450 fine, \$360 suspended; 90-day license suspension; and 12 months probation.

Victor Louis Pace, 22, 309 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 10 days in jail, eight suspended; \$450 fine, \$100 suspended; 90-day license suspension; and 12 months probation.

Michael B. Mangum, 21, Murtaugh. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 177 suspended; \$350 fine; 90-day license suspension; and 24 months probation.

DUI sentenced by 5th District Judge R. Michael Redman:

James Keith Mellock, 28, 227 Sixth St. W., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 120 suspended; \$500 fine; 180-day license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Mark W. Cutler, 18, 305 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome. Sentenced to two days in jail; \$300 fine; and 90-day license suspension.

Civil suits filed in District Court:

Northwest Securities & Insurance Inc. vs. Wolverton Sales Inc. and Northwest Wards Inc. Collection action. Plaintiffs are asking for \$14,659 plus interest; \$813 plus interest; and attorneys' fees of at least \$5,000 also against Wolverton. They're also asking for \$2,669 plus interest.

and another \$900 against Northwest. Bobby J. Lowe, as guardian ad item for Shelly Ann Edwards, a minor vs. Pamela-Dawn Kirchenwitz. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Plaintiffs are asking for unspecified damages.

Wayne Bohrn and Donna Bohrn vs. Albertson's Inc. Plaintiffs allege Donna Bohrn slipped on loose grapes and was injured. They are asking for unspecified damages.

The Idaho First National Bank, a federally chartered national banking association vs. Joseph W. Beard and Jane Doe Beard. Foreclosure.

Charles Chalot and Rhoda M. Chalot, husband and wife; and John W. Bailey, and Elizabeth H. Bailey, husband and wife vs. Christian Todd Borlae; Jack E. Borlae and Lynette S. Borlae, husband and wife; and Jebo Corp., an Idaho corporation. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Plaintiffs are asking for unspecified damages.

Vestial Walker Jr. vs. Financial Assurance Inc. Plaintiff alleges defendant breached contract and asks for \$6,500 in damages; damages for loss of motor at \$25 a day; attorneys' fees of at least \$5,000.

Elizabeth Clifford as guardian ad item for William Clifford vs. Gordon Prairie. Clifford alleges Prairie assaulted William Clifford, leading to false imprisonment and injuries, and asks for unspecified damages.

Child support cases filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Ruben Ayala, aka Eleuterio Espinosa Ayala. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; and Stephanie D. Gailey vs. Brian Q. Gailey. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. John Thome. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Samantha J. Lynch. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, ex rel Sharon Garrison for Jeremy L. Smith and Sharon Garrison vs. Mark Terry Smith.

Divorces filed:

Tom C. Kraus vs. David F. Kraus. Kenneth L. Corey vs. Susan M. Corey.

Barbara M. Kruse vs. Marx P. Kruse.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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

TUESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

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

WEDNESDAY

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

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

THURSDAY

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

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY

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

Centennial flag-designing contest set

The Times-News is sponsoring a contest to commemorate the Centennial in 1990. The flags will be flown on Capitol Boulevard in Boise in 1990.

Idaho residents or past residents can mail or bring their designs to The Times-News by 5 p.m. on March 31. Winners will be awarded \$250.

David Mead, a student of flags, said he encourages applicants to use various colors, shapes and symbols "telling the story of Twin Falls County."

The drawings should be submitted on plain white 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper

and should be in the colors proposed. Applicants should also include a narrative describing the significance of the colors and symbols, Mead said.

He recommends that designs be kept simple because the flags will be reproduced and must be identifiable from a reasonable distance.

The winning Twin Falls County flag will be used in a statewide competition.

For additional information call: 733-8189.

Panel: Hanford study should be expanded

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A scientific panel monitoring the U.S. Department of Energy's study of radioactivity releases at the Hanford nuclear reservation says the scope of the study should be expanded.

Among the changes recommended Friday by the oversight panel of scientists and citizens were studying a larger area, using different years and adding two Indian tribes to the research.

We want to maintain credibility

with the public ... and by expanding the study, we'll provide better results and more credibility," said Allen Slickpoo, who represents the Northwest Indian Tribes on the panel.

The study will determine possible radiation exposure from Hanford releases since World War II. It will focus on the early years of plutonium production, when most of the releases occurred.

Slickpoo said members of the Nez Perce and Colville Indian tribes be

Obituaries

Wilma Hodder — Twin Falls — Wilma Hodder, 72, of Twin Falls died Sunday, January 22, 1989 at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary West — RUPERT — Mary West, 67, of Rupert died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Services

BLISS — The memorial service for Leslie F. Lenker, 57, Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Bliss, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Yuma, Ariz. Cremation will follow the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Arthur F. Detmer, 84, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today. Firmly engraved contributions may be made to the Ball-Townsend Band at St. John's College in Winfield, Kan., the Calvary Lutheran Church or a favorite charity.

BUIH — The funeral for Clara Myrtle Allred, 92, of Buhl, who died

Hannah Colb — JEROME — Hannah Colb, 78, of Jerome died Saturday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Methodist Church.

FILER — A graveside service for Ernest Donald Ihler, 81, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital and may be left with or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

GOODING — The funeral for Lou Vernis Savage, 74, of Gooding, who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Nazarene Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Gooding Nazarene Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Damer Bertsch; Mrs. Jeff Crockett; Mrs. Clint Mills and Fred Resch, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Walter Dean and Mrs. Fowd Chisham, both of Buhl; Bill Greiner and Ryan Peterson, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Phil Gregory and son and Mrs. J. "Gene" Heller, all of Gooding; Mrs. Brad Mealer and daughter of Kimberly and Mary Willard of Bliss.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crockett.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Rebelle Martin of Buhl; Linda Tucker of Burley; Jackie Melycher of Paul and Tracy Thompson of Malta.

Released

Blanca Alvarez and Albert Frank Rodgers and Mabel Stevens, all of Burley; Merrill Alberson and Ann Hollins, both of Paul; Tracy Thompson of Malta; Ramon Brown, Inan McGill and Filimon Frango, all of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Melycher of Paul.

Seminar

Continued from Page A5

"Roy Ferguson is the highlight," said Rick Parker, head of CSI's agriculture department. His unusual recordkeeping methods have made him a sought-after speaker.

His seminars usually cost \$200 a person, he said.

Several other sessions on agricultural accounting will be presented by Sydney James, the author of "Farm Accounting and Business Analysis" and a professor of agri-economics at Brigham Young University.

The banquet Tuesday night will feature Idaho grow foods — lamb, pork, beef, pheasant, potato ice

cream.

The Moyle Mink Farm near Burley will put on an Idaho mink coat fashion show during dinner.

One of the emphases this year is organic farming, Parker said. A new organization was formed recently in Idaho for organic farmers whose members will be working to pass organic certification standards through the Legislature this session.

The market for organic vegetables, grains and meats is lucrative and growing.

Steve Elliott, a farmer from Victor, Mont., will discuss his seven year experience raising and marketing or-

ganic vegetables.

Doc and Connie Hatfield will sum up the seminar Wednesday. The Hatfields are regular ranking columnists for the "Farmer-Stockman."

They are also involved in the Center for Holistic Resource Management in New Mexico.

"They take a different approach to records than Roy Ferguson does," Parker said.

Last year's seminar that focused on alternative crops drew more than 300 people.

The cost is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. For more information call 733-9554 ext. 119.

Debate

Continued from Page A6

ously — at the bank, in Washington and elsewhere."

One of the major problems facing agriculture is the shortage of young farmers coming up, she said.

The four questions on which Hurley became a jawing virtuoso on were:

Who will set the agenda for the 1990 Farm Bill and were the goals of the 1985 Farm Bill met?

Hurley won state with that question.

Will regulation of chemicals affect production agriculture?

Is there a market for new products made from agricultural commodities?

Social Security — friend or foe? Hurley liked this question best because her response to it was different. "I think we should do away with it and come up with a different plan. Social Security wasn't meant to be a total pension but people rely on it that way."

Last week, Hurley took her bag of answers to the national championship at the American Farm Bureau Education convention in San Antonio, Texas.

She didn't win. Against 31 of the best talkers in the country, she came out somewhere between fourth and

Debate

Continued from Page A5

valley to the survey. "Shoshone is the seat of county government and the main business area in the county. If Shoshone grows it affects the rest of the county as well."

He encourages all county residents to participate, but says if residents of school districts other than Shoshone fill out the survey they should identify the district their children attend on the form and answer the questions as they apply to their home dis-

trict. It is not intended that people should try to evaluate Shoshone schools if they don't have students in that system he said.

Since the survey addresses both the question of possible school consolidation and development of a tourism based economy in the county, issues that often cause a lot of discussion in Lincoln County, Thurson says the chamber hopes to have a large response "so we can see how people really feel."

eight.

She lost by only five points to the eventual grand champion in the semi-finals.

"It was a heartbreaker," she said. "Only five points out of a possible 600. You're talking minute detail."

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Paul McCartney will appear on phone-in show with Soviets

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney said Sunday he'll say "we want peace" when he appears on a live phone-in program with Soviet residents this week.

McCartney has agreed to field questions from the Soviet Union on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian Service for one hour Thursday. McCartney, 46, said the Beatles were popular in the Soviet Union in the 1960s, in part for speaking out on peace with hit songs such as "Let It Be" and "All You Need Is Love."

"People always used to tell us about how Beatles' records and Levis (blue jeans) were bootlegged and black-marketed in Russia," he said in the interview with Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

"It always gave me a lot of hope and made me think that people and kinds worldwide were basically the same."

McCartney in November released a new album, "Back in the U.S.S.R.," on the Soviet label Melodia for exclusive distribution in the Soviet Union. The album went to the top of Soviet pop music charts and the initial 50,000 copies sold out within two days.

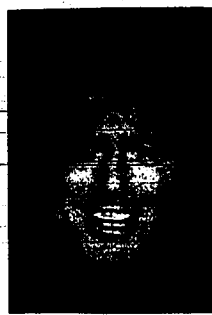


PAUL MCCARTNEY
Wants peace

Tyson doesn't want reconciliation with wife

LONDON (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson said Sunday he does not really want to get back together with his estranged wife Robin Givens.

"Both of us, you know, we made big mistakes and I said things that I re-



ROBERT REDFORD
Launches film festival

ally shouldn't have said. I meant them, but I shouldn't have made them publicized," Tyson told interviewer David Frost on British television.

Asked if he wants a reconciliation with his ex-wife, whom he has sued for divorce, Tyson said "well, not really."

Tyson, 22, was speaking from Las

Vegas where he is training for a fight Feb. 25 against British heavyweight champion Frank Bruno.

Asked if he is in control of his life now, Tyson said: "I'm kind of frustrated at this particular time, but as far as being happy, I'm content with what's going on."

His most prized possessions are "two dogs that I like."

Forecast broadcast set from stock show

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Willard Scott, weatherman on NBC-TV's "Today" show, does all sorts of things to add spice to his forecasts, but Thursday could be a bit different when he broadcasts from the Southwestern Stock Show.

Scott will get a chance to do the weather from the back of Tex, a 2,400-pound longhorn.

It may be a first for Scott, but it won't be for Tex, who has literally been a supporting act for many celebrities over the years.

Actor Charlton Heston received a chance to ride him, but the Rev. Jerry Falwell took a turn. Another to ride the 17-year-old steer was former television personality Phyllis

George, said Rorie Cowden, Tex's agent.

Cowden said he doesn't know yet if Scott will climb aboard, but he will provide steps to help him do so.

The staff of "Sunday Today" at NBC said Sunday morning they did not know Scott's plans and no one from the weekday "Today" show was in the office.

Film festival opens with silent film

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Redford's Sundance Institute has launched the 11th Annual United States Film Festival with a silent film.

Instead of opening the festival with a new independent film as in previous years, organizers resurrected F.W. Murnau's classic film "Sunrise" for the opening Friday.

The 1927 film was accompanied by a new musical score composed by the institute's music director, David Newman, and performed by the Utah Symphony.

The score replaced the film's original, which was lost.

Redford was on hand with some

2,000 filmgoers at Symphony Hall, but did not speak.

The festival, which will screen more than 80 films, returned Saturday to its traditional home of Park City. It continues through Jan. 29.

Sayers helps recruit for graduate school

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — NFL Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers and the University of South Carolina are trying to recruit more blacks for graduate school.

Sayers, who played for the Chicago Bears, travels to school districts and historically black colleges in the state talking about the importance of a graduate degree.

"I've been impressed with USC's ability to attract and retain black undergraduate students," Sayers said. "That success needs to be extended into the university's graduate school."

Throughout the country, black students are opting for jobs after graduation — not for advanced academic work, Sayers said in a university news release. "We must convince them that there is personal and financial value in devoting a few more years to their education."

Sayers was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1977. He has a master's degree in educational administration.

Researcher at Kinsey Institute asked to step down

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — In 1948, Alfred C. Kinsey shocked and fascinated Americans by telling them what was going on in their own bedrooms.

Four decades later, the hot topic at the now world-famous Kinsey Institute has shifted from the bedroom to the boardroom.

June Reinisch, the sex research center's high-profile, column-writing director, has been asked to resign.

Officials at Indiana University, where the institution is located and which provides some of its funding, last month called for her to step down, saying she has managed the institute poorly and failed to conduct enough research in her 6½ years there.

Reinisch refuses to step down, calling the charges groundless. She also maintains that only the institute's 10-member board of trustees, on which she sits, can tell her to resign. The institution is incorporated separately from the university, though five of the board members are university employees.

"The institute does not just belong to Indiana University," Reinisch said. "We're a national and international institute. We belong to the

public."

Reinisch and the university are stalemated, with the board of trustees waiting for her to decide whether she will resign. No deadline was given.

In the meantime, Reinisch said she is trying to conduct business as

'The institute does not just belong to Indiana University. We're a national and international institute. We belong to the public.'

—June Reinisch, Kinsey Institute researcher

usual at the institute, founded in 1947 by Kinsey, an Indiana University zoologist who studied the gulf wasp before turning his research to human sexuality.

There are no signs to let the public know the institute even exists on the university campus, or that inside its walls are housed thousands of pieces of erotic art. Its library includes 75,000 volumes and sexually-oriented material including cartoons, stag films, fetish objects, condoms and prison art.

Reinisch, 45, continues to write her syndicated column, The Kinsey Re-

port, which appears in newspapers nationwide and deals with topics ranging from sexual fantasy to menopause.

But Reinisch also said she spends a large part of the day on the telephone discussing her situation with an attorney. She has written a 100-

page-plus rebuttal to a university review committee's critical report, which led to the call for her resignation.

Other developments have added to the chaos:

—Last fall, the institute's three librarians left abruptly during a renovation of the library. Their departure forced the library to close; it has not reopened.

—Following the review committee's report, the institute's former director, Paul Gebhard, severed ties with it and criticized library cutbacks made after the library's part-

time staff was replaced with the full-time librarians.

"Frankly, it pains me to see journal subscriptions cut and other austerity measures taken in the library while money is spent on carpets, drapes, brass lighting fixtures and similar non-essentials," he said.

Reinisch said the renovation money came from separate funds that she asked the university to set aside as a condition of her accepting the \$70,000-a-year job, not from research funds. She came from Rutgers University in New Jersey, where she was a psychology professor.

"You can't have an internationally known center that looks like an attic," she said.

—A major fund-raiser planned for February in Los Angeles by Sherry Hackett, a trustee and wife of comedian Buddy Hackett, was postponed because of the uncertainty over Reinisch's position.

Exactly why some want to get rid of Reinisch remains unclear, aside from the complaints about her management style and research efforts.

Said Reinisch, "A lot of the discussions and a lot of the testimony — most of it — and a lot of the letters that the committee has collected, all

in fact, have been done under the promise of confidentiality."

Morton Lowengrub, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the official who called for her resignation, has declined to comment.

A review two years before Reinisch was hired found the institute "in drastic need of reorganization," the Herald-Times of Bloomington reported. A faculty committee found the institute "must come closer to achieving its scholarly objectives" to warrant continued university support, and it recommended hiring a new director.

Reinisch defends her work, noting that she brought with her more than \$800,000 in research money and obtained a grant for more than \$700,000 three years later. She lists at least 15 publications since 1982 of which she was the primary author.

Reinisch contends Kinsey, who died in 1956, would be pleased by her leadership.

Brown returns to court on Georgia charges

Convicted Entertainer Brown Returns to Court on Georgia Charges
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Soul legend James Brown, who has been helping with a prison choir while serving a South Carolina prison term, returns to court Monday to face weapons and assault charges in Georgia.

Brown will be tried for 10 misdemeanor charges stemming from two separate arrests last September in Augusta, Ga.

Brown is serving a six-year sentence in the State Park Correctional

Center for failing to stop for police during a two-state car chase Sept. 24.

Buddy Duhon of Thomson, Ga., an attorney for Brown, said the "Godfather of Soul" is in good spirits.

"I talked to him a few days ago and he feels good," Dallas said. "He's rearranged the prison choir, and I understand church attendance is up dramatically."

Brown, 55, of Beech Island, has not granted any media interviews in prison despite numerous requests.

Seven of the Georgia charges against Brown stem from his arrest

last Sept. 24 by the Richmond County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said Brown disrupted an insurance seminar in an Augusta, Ga., office building by walking in with a shotgun. Before officers could arrive, Brown left the building and the two-state car chase began.

The charges include carrying a deadly weapon to a public gathering, assault, carrying a pistol without a license, reckless driving, attempting to flee or elude police, driving with a suspended license and having no state license tag.

Brown also will be tried for driving under the influence of drugs, improper movement and driving with a suspended license. These charges were filed after his Sept. 25 arrest by Augusta police.

His wife, Adrienne, 33, also will be tried for three charges brought after a September 1987 arrest. The charges include driving under the influence of drugs and speeding.

Brown also still must appear before a South Carolina judge to see if he violated terms of a probation handed down in Aiken County last July. He had been given a 2½-year suspended sentence and fined \$1,200 after pleading guilty to carrying a pistol and resisting arrest. No court date has been set.

Thousands stand in line to buy a vowel

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thousands of Oklahomans converged on Penn Square Mall and formed a "snake-like" line, but it wasn't a conga dance festival and nobody was fighting for a chance to buy some incredible bargains.

Everybody was fighting for a chance to buy a vowel.

Representatives of the "Wheel of Fortune" game show went to the mall to recruit fresh faces. They visit about a dozen cities each year so all the contestants are not just people from Los Angeles, said associate producer Robin Kenner.

Host Pat Sajak and assistant-Van

White were not part of the recruiting team, but that didn't keep people from pressing up to doors at 7 a.m. Saturday, two hours before the doors opened, just to sign up for a slim chance to be tested for a shot at being a contestant.

"The parking lot was already filled by Montgomery Ward's when I got here at 9 a.m., so I knew there was a

large crowd," said Shelley Dixon, the mall's marketing director.

By 10:30 a.m., thousands of the wheelyatchers had formed one line that had changed directions three times, Ms. Dixon said.

"It's one snake-line line," she said. "We had to change the course in mid-stream three times. They just shuffle."

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9:10

JEROME CINEMA
TONIGHT
7:15
ONLY!

RAIN MAN TONIGHT
7:00
9:30

COCCON TONIGHT
7:00
9:10

TWANS TONIGHT
7:15
9:15

NAKED GUN TONIGHT
9:00

TWIN CINEMA 5
THE NAKED GUN TONIGHT
7:15
9:00

RAIN MAN TONIGHT
7:00
9:30

TWANS TONIGHT
7:15
9:15

THE JANUARY MAN TONIGHT
9:00
ONLY!

OLIVER TONIGHT
7:15
ONLY!

Something down there will scare the hell out of you.
DEEP STAR SIX
TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:30

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.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

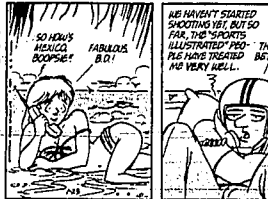


"An excellent specimen... symbol of beauty, innocence and frog-like life. ... Hand me the jar of ether."

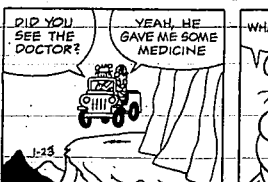
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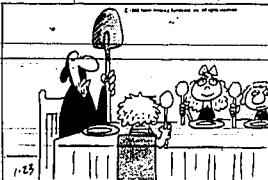
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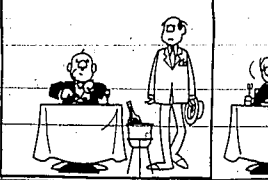
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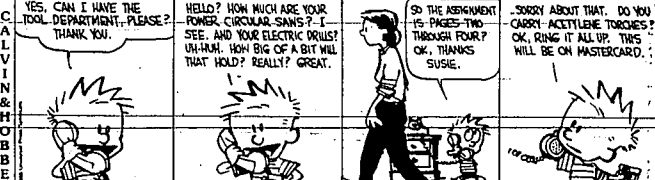
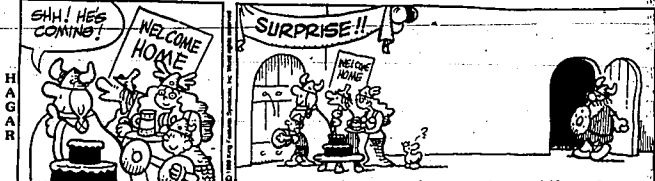
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE

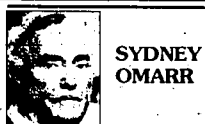


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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- Enervates
 - Monsters
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 - Girl
 - Concerning
 - Where
 - Stylish
 - Odors
 - Gift
 - Short nalls
 - Milk products store
 - Booch
 - Social insects
 - Established
 - Used the pool
 - Person addressed
 - Cloac
 - Local
 - Surfing
 - Gratitude
 - Facility
 - Person
 - Fall flower
 - Science building
 - Debut
 - Record
 - Unpolluted
 - Carto
 - Leg joint
 - Rock debris
 - Prodced
 - Chances
- DOWN
- High hand
 - Quality
 - Project
 - outline
 - Baste
 - Snags awards
 - Tumbler
 - Scampers
 - Terminals
 - Snow glider
 - Louise's land
 - Fixed routine
 - So be it
 - Signs a contract
 - Wreaps
 - Group of animals
 - Remain
 - Light boat
 - Soft mixture
 - USA section
 - Place of luggage
 - Waltz
 - lowe city
 - Storage boxes
 - Scrutinize
 - Snake
 - Send
 - Oozed
 - Named
 - Moisten cooking meat
 - Snake
 - Sea bird
 - Nicotine
 - Copied
 - Honey insects
 - Small daemon
 - Dove's sound
 - Boxing declan



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JAN. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you suspected hidden resources, and now your "theories" are borne out. You're due to learn more about money, chances to increase income. Major domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence or marital status. You are dynamic, restless, creative, capable of expressing yourself through written word. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Reconciliation with close relative might take place in March. February and November also highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Responsibilities increase and so do chances for offers financial reward. Older individual offers advice concerning agreement, contract. Recent public appearance will now pay substantial dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will advise you to "go" all out. Almost the opposite would be best — a "low key" approach. Individual you helped approximately nine months ago will now return favor. Libra figures prominently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What begins as flirtation could lead to important contacts. Brother or sister talks about upcoming trip. You'll be asked to "watch the house."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friend who wants to do what is best may not be free to act. Be alert, aware, willing to take greater change of your own life. Member of opposite sex involved and soon will "tell story." Listen!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get facts on paper, protect original material. What starts as flirtation could lead to important contacts. Brother or sister talks about upcoming trip. You'll be asked to "watch the house."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may want to travel, but domestic responsibilities command attention. Strive for harmony, clear air concerning recent expenditures. You'll learn more about money and how it goes that way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Techniques will be perfected, you'll receive accolade from associate who previously was in dispute. Money that had been withheld is due to be released. Focus on special account, trust fund.

WISH WILL BE FULFILLED

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Idea previously rejected could now bring recognition, profit. Stress independence, creativity, daring. Member of opposite sex declares, "Whatever you need, you have it!" Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family members disagree regarding direction, purpose. Stress neutrality without becoming a "wimp." You'll discover motives, money involved, property appraisal required. Cancer native in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine places previously prohibited. Someone wants for you; wants to see performance; infatuation. Key is to investigate, to be open-minded without being glib. Friend will be clarified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Message who wants to do what is best may not be free to act. Be alert, aware, willing to take greater change of your own life. Member of opposite sex involved and soon will "tell story." Listen!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get facts on paper, protect original material. What starts as flirtation could lead to important contacts. Brother or sister talks about upcoming trip. You'll be asked to "watch the house."

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L.M. BOYD

What's what

A beer tanker
Congratulations to the Patricia of your acquaintance! If not inappropriate, tell her, please, that between Dublin and the United Kingdom now sails the world's only floating beer tanker, and it's named not in her honor, surely? — The Lady Patricia.

According to some definers, a military conflict is a "war," only if at least 1,000 people are killed.

Even the world's most disciplined individuals seem helpless to resist nonsensical nutty facts. Take George Washington. It's a matter of record that he routinely poured animal fat and flour over his thinning dark hair so he'd look like the rest of the wig wearers.

UNFAITHFUL
At what age is a husband most likely to be unfaithful, if ever. Scholars checked that out, too. Errant husbands cluster in three age groups, they found. From 16 through 20. From 31 through 35. From 45 through 50. These analysts surmise: Younger husbands are slow to ac-

cept matrimonial fidelity. Thirtyish husbands wonder if they could do better. Pushing 50, husbands slip into a last-chance attitude.

Q. A man called the world's greatest gate crusher, Hyman "Pinky" Ginsberg, reportedly got in free at Super Bowl games. How?

A. A wire's generic security guard carried a toy pistol, and carried a canvas sack full of rocks, saying it was emergency change for concessions. Gate crushing was one of the hobby of numerous daring souls. Not anymore. All the crushers have quit. Terrorists, assassins, and hijackers have made it too dangerous a diversion.

SAN ANTONIO TREAT
Q. What's a Tazo-Polco?

A. A Polish sausage in a Mexican tortilla. Only place you can get such, I'm told, is from street vendors in San Antonio. Sounds pretty tasty.

A medical treatise in 1885 listed surgical operations then thought to be too minor to require anesthesia. Among them was "amputation of fingers and toes."

What outdoor sport is the hardest to master? Pollsters put that one to 1,500 physical education teachers. Remarkably, they agreed: Golf.

Letters/Reader comment

Jerome fans want more game coverage

How long has it been since Jerome beat Twin Falls in basketball? Well, apparently not long enough for it to make the front page of The Times-News sports section.

On Jan. 4, Twin Falls beat Jerome in a nonconference game at the College of Southern Idaho. It was on the front page of our newspaper the next morning. Ten days later, Jerome crushed Twin Falls here in Jerome. We had to wait two days and read about it on the last page of the sports section. What's wrong? Did you guys run out of room talking about the Bob Hope Classic?

I don't think it's the fact that Twin Falls lost, but the fact that Jerome beat them. If I remember correctly, when Pocostello beat Twin it was on the front page. But that's all right because Pocostello is a big, tough A-1 school. Now that a little dinky A-2 school with half of the students of Twin Falls beats them, you hide it on the back page.

One last thing concerning the title: Jerome averages loss, defeats Twin Falls in non-conference action. A loss is a loss, non-conference or not. I thought this was the paper of the Magic Valley, not the Bruin News.

CHRIS BRAGG
JOHN OMOHUNDRO
T.J. HENSHALL
and 63 other signers
Jerome

Editor's note: The Jan. 14 Jerome-Twin Falls boys' basketball game was completed after The Times-News Saturday night deadline. The game report was carried in the next edition, Monday, Jan. 16.

Referees should make calls more fairly

Tonight was the Wendell vs. Good-

ing boys varsity basketball game. This game always promises to be an exciting game. It really doesn't matter a lot, win, lose or draw, it's always exciting.

Tonight was different; the two referees thought the outcome of the game was more important than high school kids playing their best. The game tonight was not won by either team, but by the officials, Ken Robinson and Reed Tucker. We assume they had a bad experience in Wendell at some time, because this was not the first time this has happened.

If this was the case we apologize, but no sport is worthy of referees bad calls. Like or dislike referees or losing games? Fair play, sportsmanship and respect for officials are the lessons to be learned. Also a sense of pride in knowing you have done your best.

The kids should decide, winning or losing, it should never be obtained by bad officiating. This makes bad feelings between schools. It also makes referees lose control of the games and as a result if someone gets hurt, it will be one of the kids.

Somewhat this does not make very good sense to us. A good education and good clean sports, that is where it's at.

Referees, let the kids play and decide the outcome. Call fouls fairly and impartially, keep control of the game and by all means keep it as safe as possible for our kids.

Coach Allan Kelsey and Coach Alex Flores demand respect from their players. In return they both give that respect back to the kids. The life lessons taught by them are priceless. As parents we thank both of these fine men.

Who evaluates these referees? We're glad it's not our bosses or they would be in the unemployed line.
JACK and MARY PACKER, and six other signers
Wendell

Cincinnati back suspended

The Baltimore Sun

MIAMI — Stanley Wilson, the Cincinnati running back who missed the 1986 and 1987 seasons because of drug suspensions, was suspended for the Super Bowl Sunday for violating the National Football League substance abuse policy.

In a terse, two-sentence statement, an NFL spokesman said that no other information would be released about the suspension.

Joe Browne, the spokesman, said only that the NFL received information late Saturday night and took action Sunday morning. Citing the confidentiality provisions of the drug policy, he wouldn't say whether the information involved the flunking of a drug test.

Wilson is no stranger to off-the-field problems.

Before the American Football Conference championship against Buffalo two weeks ago, Brown was arrested for urinating in public outside a nightclub, although no action was taken against him.

Earlier during Super Bowl week, he said he had rocks thrown at his car while driving in the Overtown area of Miami, where the riots took place Monday and Tuesday night.

Minico wrestler wins in tourney

IDAHO FALLS — Minico's Roy Villaseyro beat longtime rival Travis Bell of Highland 7-6 here Saturday to capture the 103-pound championship of the Tiger-Grizzly Invitational wrestling tournament.

It was Villaseyro's first victory over Bell.

Minico finished eighth in the tournament, which had been rescheduled from earlier this month because of an early-January blizzard.

Green River, Wyo., won the title, followed by Highland and Potatello.

Minico's Mark Serr finished fourth in the 140-pound division, while Jared Bacon was a third-place winner at 145. Fred Garcia finished fourth at 130 after defaulting because of a broken collarbone. He will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Gretzky moves up on scoring list

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings moved into second place on the all-time NHL scoring list Saturday night, passing Marcel Dionne of the New York Rangers.

Gretzky moved past Dionne with his fourth point of the game, an assist on Luc Robitaille's goal at 14:47 of the second period.

Gretzky, playing in his 743rd NHL game, has 616 goals and an NHL-record 1,155 assists for 1,771 points. Dionne, a part-time player for the Rangers who is not with the team on its current road trip, has 1,770 points in 18 seasons.

Bradshaw is Hall of Fame finalist

MIAMI (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, the only quarterback to win four Super Bowls, and Mel Blount, a member of Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense of the 1970s, head the seven finalists for election this year to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joining Bradshaw and Blount, who were Steelers teammates and in their first year of eligibility, are Willie Wood and Henry Jordan of Green Bay's dominant teams of the 1950s; Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders Ted Hendricks and Art Shell and Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

Hendricks, who retired in 1983 after playing the last nine years of a 15-season career with the Raiders, also is in his first year of eligibility.

Hershiser may leave Dodgers

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser, the most valuable player of the National League playoffs and the World Series, said he would consider leaving the Los Angeles Dodgers if he does not sign a multi-year contract.

"If we sign a one-year deal that's definitely an option in the future," said Hershiser, who can become a free agent after the 1989 season. "I'm going through negotiations with a team that I would like to play for and that I think I've contributed a lot to in the past, and want to contribute a lot in the future. But things are definitely not on a positive (mode) right now."

Hershiser said in an interview on KFI-AM radio in Los Angeles that he felt negotiations for a new contract were going badly.

"I'm not optimistic right now because both sides are so far apart and I've been misled during the negotiations," he said. "I was misled in a way that there were certain things said that ended up not being true."

L.A. Clippers consider move

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Seemingly contradictory statements by Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald T. Sterling about whether he might move his National Basketball Association fran-

chise to Anaheim, Calif., are stirring fears of a bidding war between interests in Los Angeles and Orange counties to attract the Clippers.

Friday, Sterling declared, "The team has a 20-year lease with the Los Angeles Sports Arena, and we have every intention of remaining in Los Angeles."

But he was also quoted as telling the Orange County Register on Wednesday, "Will I move the team or stay (at the Sports Arena)? Will I go where the franchise gets the best opportunity? Absolutely. It's just as soon live on Lido Island as Malibu. I like it just as well... One has to go to the facility that provides the greatest opportunity."

Although Sterling described the Register quotes as only "partly accurate," he confirmed that the Clippers face a choice, saying, "In fact, the club has received two proposals, one from a group representing Orange County and one from MCA-Spectacor, which manages the Los Angeles Sports Arena."

CSI moves to top of Region 18

The Associated Press

Utah Valley Community College's Stan Rose scored 35 points, but the nationally ninth-ranked Wolverines were edged 102-97 by the College of Southern Idaho Saturday in Region 18 junior college basketball.

Southern Idaho, ranked eighth nationally, was led by Clifford Martin's 21 points. Utah Valley and Southern Idaho are tied for the regional lead at 8-1. Overall, CSI is 19-1 and UVCC 19-2.

Southern Idaho beat Salt Lake Community College 120-74 Friday, and Utah Valley won 103-74 at Treasure Valley Community College to set up Saturday's showdown.

North Idaho College, on the strength of two road wins, moved into a tie for third place in the region with Dixie College. Both are 7-2 in the region.

Dixie, at 18-4 overall, defeated Snow College 94-71 in its lone regional game Friday, while North Idaho, 19-3 overall, beat Colorado Northwestern 98-61 on Friday and Eastern Utah 99-96 Saturday.

Treasure Valley and Eastern Utah split games at home. Treasure Valley beat Salt Lake 98-94 Saturday after losing to Utah Valley on Friday. Eastern Utah beat Dixie College 62-73 Friday, but lost to North Idaho Saturday. Ricks split on its road trip, beating Colorado Northwestern 98-88 Saturday after losing at Eastern Utah.

America's Cup site announced

The Washington Post

B.B.C. Challenge, a Japanese syndicate challenging for the America's Cup.

SAN DIEGO — Tom Ehman, vice president of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, said Wednesday the 28th America's Cup yacht races will be held off San Diego in May 1991.

Ehman made the announcement following a meeting in Tokyo with

Ehman told reporters the San Diego Yacht Club also has accepted a proposal by challengers that 74-foot-class yachts be used. He said that in the finals, the best-of-seven winner will take the trophy.

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Times-News

Black Republicans feel better with Bush at the helm

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The mood seemed particularly festive the other night at the inaugural ball sponsored by a group of black Republicans, and it didn't take long to glean that it wasn't just due to the affability of the man who now is president. It was also the prospect of how George Bush would be helping to change things for African-Americans.

"It's a new day — you could say the beginning of an era of good feeling," said Fred Brown, the chairman of the Black Republican Council, as about 1,900 regally dressed blacks mingled in the ballroom of a fancy hotel here.

Later, bellowing to the crowd, Brown went even further. "When the history is finally written," he declared, "he (Bush) will go down as the greatest president in the history of our country."

Such seems to be the optimism — even giddiness — among many black Republicans in these past weeks of courtships and meetings and appointments by Bush. They say that the president, in statements and in deeds, has convincingly signaled his desire for a relationship with blacks decidedly different from the contentious one even they concede had marked the Ronald Reagan years.

Even from among black

Democrats, there have come expressions of promise. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has gone out of his way to voice his pleasure with the Bush beginning. Roger Wilkins, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies who only days ago called Reagan "an ignorant savage" on a nationally broadcast radio program, said he wrote Bush a letter congratulating him on the steps he's taking to try to set a new tone.

Wilkins cited Bush's meeting with African-American leaders, including Jackson, after the election; his attendance at a black church on Christmas Day; his appointments of blacks to several key administration posi-

tions; and his salutary statements about the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the King holiday.

Wilkins said all these points to a "deliberate and conscious effort to try to attract Americans that the Reagan era of unmitigated hostility is over."

But Wilkins acknowledged that it is unclear whether these largely symbolic gestures will evolve into substantive changes for blacks, particularly the one-third in this nation who are poor.

And it is on this matter that the lines are being drawn.

Democrats contend that unless the Republicans make noticeable efforts

to try to address the problems of the underclass, they will have a difficult time luring many more blacks to their party as they've announced they plan, no matter how aggressive a campaign the party chairman, Lee Atwater, has in store.

The job — will be made more formidable, Democrats say, because of Bush's close association to Reagan — and possibly because of what has long been a fundamental difference in philosophy between Democrats and Republicans over how blacks can best advance.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Carter

and now a Georgetown University law professor, said that during the past eight years, "Bush sat at a kind of white table with the door and let them do with us what they wanted."

"He could have at least been a counter voice," Norton said.

But Mary Francis Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, fears there might not be much of a counter voice to be heard. She said that although Bush is far more inclined than Reagan to speak out with passion and concern about pressing issues such as homelessness, she's not optimistic that the bold policy measures needed to address them will be pushed.

Budget will emphasize education

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The budget director who will help write President Bush's fiscal 1990 spending plan gave a Senate committee an early peek at the basic framework last week, along with acknowledgment that it will not elicit unanimous applause from Congress.

"I would love it if we could do something you wouldn't criticize," Richard Darman told members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at his confirmation hearing. "But I don't think I will be able to meet that test."

Darman, whose nomination as director of the Office of Management and Budget could be approved by the Senate this week, spent most of his five hours before the committee on Thursday, fencing with Democrats eager to find holes in Bush's campaign pledge of no new taxes.

But the 45-year-old former investment banker, deputy treasury secretary and White House aide also gave some indications of what Bush's revisions to the budget former President Reagan presented on Jan. 9 will look like.

And he gave his take on how the new president will honor his campaign pledges to support education, research and other priorities, while grappling with the federal deficit.

The administration says the imbalance would reach \$127 billion this year without savings, well above the \$100 billion cap set by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Asked about education spending, Darman responded, "You'll see a lot of emphasis on the role the federal government can play in providing leadership in regard to education."

But in the next breath he said there would be only a "modest increase" in federal education spending. He suggested that, instead, the government could provoke improvements in education by other, unspecified means.

He said the budget would provide tax breaks and other incentives to spur research and development.

He said that in looking for savings, Bush would not reduce the giant Social Security program. But he said the growth of spending for Medicare, which provides medical services for the elderly and handicapped, would be reined in. He provided no figures.

Defense, which accounts for more than one-quarter of Reagan's \$1.15 trillion budget, will not receive the boost of 2 percent growth, above inflation, that Reagan gave it, Darman said. Again, he offered no specifics.

He insisted that Bush's flexible freeze plan — a brew of spending increases that rises no faster than inflation, along with no tax increases — could reduce the deficit and eventually balance the budget.

But he left the door open to retain the \$13 billion in asset sales, user fee increases and other revenue raisers that Reagan inserted into his spending plan. Darman insisted that none of those items can be considered taxes, a viewpoint Democrats in Congress are already disputing.

Darman said the blueprint would be longer than the 12-page document submitted by President Nixon when he succeeded Lyndon Johnson in 1969, but would not be as comprehensive as the six-volume budget Reagan submitted earlier this month.

Bush's document, Darman said, would specify "what the particular programs are he wishes to emphasize."

Those yet-to-come details are what Congress and the new administration will wrangle over for months to come.



Lee Atwater, center, with new White House Communications Chairman, Lee Atwater, at their accompany a band during a concert in Washington on Saturday.

Reagans at home: It isn't the White House, but it isn't bad

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, settling with apparent ease into their new life at 668 Saint Cloud Road, returned to an unusual standing ovation Sunday at the church where they worshipped before entering the White House.

"God... has answered our prayers for you and for Mrs. Reagan and I want you to know we are very pleased to welcome you back and thank God for what you were able to do for your country in these last eight years," the Rev. Donn Moomaw of Bel Air Presbyterian Church told Reagan.

The congregation, disregarding a precautionary note in the church bulletin against applauding during the service, stood and gave the Reagans a prolonged round of hand-clapping.

"We probably won't be doing that every Sunday you come," Moomaw said.

The Reagans, seated near the back of the hilltop church, later took part in the Presbyterian communion service, in which wafers and grape juice are brought to the worshippers at their seats, and joined in the singing of "Amazing Grace." Moomaw preached on a text from Ephesians 2 reading, in the translation he used, "It is by grace that you have been saved through faith and not from yourselves; it is the gift of God, not by works, so that no one can boast."

Well-wishers lined a rope line outside the church as the Reagans entered and left the church. People said, "Nice to have you back" and "Welcome home" and "He looks so good."

The Reagans were greeted on arrival by Frank McGehee, a 45-year-old and 20-year member of the church who oversees parking, and by Carl Vann, the head usher, with a white carnation in his lapel.

The Reagans moved here Friday from the White House after he completed an eight-year assignment in Washington as president of the United States.

Clusters of red, white and blue balloons and a "Welcome Ron and Nancy" sign remained to at one nearby house over the weekend; but otherwise the Reagans' few, street looked like your average neighborhood of multi-million dollar residences.

"Will he make a change? Jeffrey Hyland, a real estate executive who lives near the Reagans, repeated the question to himself before answering, "Maybe for a couple of weeks," he said. "After that I think everything will be back to normal."

Small knots of tourists gathered along the narrow winding street from time to time over the weekend, hoping to catch a glimpse of the former president and first lady.

The Reagans' son, Ron, drove up in a red sports car and stayed for about half an hour. While he was there, he and his parents appeared on a walkway that is visible from the road and waved.

Occasionally, tour vans stopped in front of the Reagans' place — a new stop on an established route that includes the homes of neighbors Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elizabeth Taylor.

Flowers were delivered for Mrs. Reagan. A Secret Service man came outside the walls for a moment.

But the elaborate security that was in effect when Reagan visited

here as president over the Christmas and New Year holidays was gone. No longer was the street blocked off at both ends and security cars parked along its length.

The Reagans continue to receive around-the-clock Secret Service protection.

"We won't give you the specifics of what they are going to get, how much," said a Secret Service spokesman Rich Adams in Washington. "It would really be kind of self-defeating for us to do that."

Hyland, the new neighbor, estimated security had been scaled back by 80 percent.

The Reagans will continue to be driven by the Secret Service. There was a 10-car caravan when they arrived Friday after the flight from Washington.

At all the streets in the fashionable hillside neighborhood called Bel Air, Saint Cloud has no sidewalks — apparently part of an effort to protect its exclusivity when it was first laid out as a haven for blue bloods in the 1920s.

In a television interview broadcast on the CBS program "60 Minutes" on Jan. 16, Mrs. Reagan, looking ahead to life after the White House, said not to be on the front pages would be "fine with me."

"I will not miss being under the microscope," Mrs. Reagan said.

Indeed, attention is already shifting to President Bush and his wife Barbara as they get settled in at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and away from the Reagans as they get settled in on Saint Cloud Road.

"We have our share of rubberneckers, but we have always had them," said Hyland.

Stockton shooting raises gun question

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Calls for a ban on private ownership of semi-automatic military weapons in California have risen strikingly since one was used in Stockton in a schoolyard attack that killed five children.

The state attorney general and several lawmakers have proposed legislation while Californians are still stunned by the killings and the wounding of 29 other children and a teacher last week by a man firing an AK-47 assault rifle.

"These kinds of weapons are available to anyone who wants to buy them," said Attorney General John Van de Kamp. "All one needs is a warm blanket and cold cash. This is madness and this has to stop. We have to ban these weapons from going in the streets of our city and state."

Senate leader David Roberts urged California to "write, talk, call on talk radio, call their legislators, demand, scream, pressure, intimidate" in favor of a ban.

At the request of San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, the U.S. Conference of Mayors may take up a resolution calling for a ban on paramilitary weapons such as the Soviet-designed AK-47 Agnos himself was wounded by a gunman in a San Francisco car's inhuman Zebra attacks 16 years ago.

The group agreed to have a subcommittee consider the resolution in February, said Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Maloney. The resolution would only be advisory in nature.

"If urban mayors and police chiefs across the country unite behind a grass-roots demand that sale of assault weapons be halted, I am convinced we can make our voices heard in the nation's statehouses and the halls of Congress," Agnos said.

The efforts are being met with vigorous opposition by staunch pro-gun advocates such as H. L. Richmond, a

national director of the National Rifle Association and founder of Gun Owners of California.

"The real question is how a nut like that with his background can be walking around on the street. Why don't we go after the criminal for a change?" Richmond said of the Stockton gunman, drifter Patrick Purdy, who killed himself after the assault on the schoolyard.

Purdy had both a criminal record and a history of mental problems. He bought the AK-47 at a gun shop in Sandy, Ore., in August. All he had to do was fill out a form and pay for it. No waiting period was required.

Purdy could have bought the rifle in California as well. Under the law, anyone 18 years old or older with a driver's license can purchase a rifle. There is no waiting period and nothing preventing felons or those with a history of mental problems from buying rifles.

Richardson said he owns a semi-automatic weapon. "I use it for hunting turkey in Texas," he said. "It is also a very good varmint firearm. Very accurate."

Gov. George Deukmejian, asked if he would support a ban on the weapons if passed by the Legislature, said he would first want to review the whole issue very carefully.

"But... just the thought of me not see why anybody who is going to use a gun just for sporting purposes would want or need to have a military assault type weapon," he added.

Deukmejian said he would support a requirement that rifle and shotgun buyers wait 15 days for a background check before obtaining one of the weapons.

"I don't think that anybody who has got a known record in terms of criminal activity or somebody who has had mental problems — I don't know any politician with preventing those individuals from getting any gun," Deukmejian said.

Burglar feels sorry, returns stolen loot

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Burglars had struck Dave Pastorek's gas station twice in three days, making off with a total of more than \$3,000.

Then on Friday, a big man in a blue suit arrived in the mail and Pastorek was told he was "home" again. It was money from his lawyer's account.

Inside, a note read: "I'm sorry. I drank too much and broke into your station on a dare. I am sorry."

Along with the note, he found \$107 in cash, and checks and credit cards worth about \$1,600. "Everything that had been stolen from the station one week earlier."

"About that," said Pastorek, 30.

"We figure his conscience was bothering him, and he probably wasn't able to sleep for four or five nights."

Now, he said, he's waiting for the burglar who hid Jan. 16 to get a case of the guilty. "That one got away with about \$1,400 in cash."

"If the first guy came on a dare, I'm wondering if from getting a guy who was the one who drank him. Maybe after he saw it could be done; he decided to try it himself," Pastorek said.

Coincidentally, the city kicked off an honesty campaign last week, directed by the Columbus Commission on Ethics and Values.

The head of the commission is Joe Stuart Magruder, a Watergate conspirator who is now a Presbyterian minister.

Experts like Texaco's restructuring, but uncertain of future

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc.'s sale of its lucrative Canadian subsidiary marked one of the final steps in a massive restructuring since the oil giant emerged from bankruptcy law protection last April.

But while observers say they are impressed with the pace and execution of Texaco's restructuring, they concede the oil giant's future remains uncertain.

Texaco has made major changes over the last year, selling off major assets; reorganizing internally and shifting its focus to exploration and production from refining and marketing.

But despite the changes, analysts say Texaco has not been able to formulate a clear, long-term strategy due largely to the cost and energy that has gone into battling the power plays of a legion of dissatisfied investors led by its largest shareholder, Carl C. Icahn.

Icahn has been pushing Texaco to boost the value of the company's stock by selling off assets and last week indicated he might try for a second time to wrest control of Texaco's board from management at the May shareholders meeting. Icahn also has indicated in the past he might mount a buyout bid for the oil giant.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company behind Exxon Corp. and

Mobil Corp., announced Friday it had signed a definitive agreement to sell its 78 percent stake in Texaco Canada Inc. to Imperial Oil Ltd. of Canada for \$24.25 a share, or \$2.24 billion.

The Canadian subsidiary, fetched far more than had been anticipated, bringing the total value of Texaco's asset sales under the restructuring program to more than \$7 billion.

Texaco has promised to distribute \$1.7 billion in proceeds from the sales to shareholders, probably in the form of a stock buyback.

Friday's sale included Texaco Canada's refining assets but left intact much of its exploration and production assets in Canada as well as in West Africa, Brazil and other areas.

In the last two years, U.S. oil production has declined by approximately 1 million barrels a day due mainly to a sharp drop in oil prices, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

During that time, many major oil companies have shifted their focus to the more profitable refining and marketing side of the industry.

Texaco filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws in April 1987 to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous multibillion-dollar security bond in its fight with Pennzoil Corp.

Pennzoil had sued claiming Texaco's 1984 acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

interfered with Pennzoil's prior contract to buy part of the reserve-rich Getty. In 1985 a Houston jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.3 billion.

Texaco appealed but eventually was forced by shareholders to settle with Pennzoil for \$2 billion.

Analysts said they were impressed with the price and the terms of the Texaco Canada sale as well as with the pace at which Texaco has managed to complete its restructuring.

"Less than a year since emerging from bankruptcy, Texaco has been able to sell \$7 billion in assets and pay down debt by \$2.8 billion and improve earnings dramatically," said Michael Young, an analyst with Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co.

Self-rule proposal bad, Arafat says

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat on Sunday rejected a proposal for limited self-rule for Palestinians in the occupied territories and elections to choose peace negotiators.

"It isn't worth the trouble to reply to these proposals, which have been rejected even by Palestinian children," Arafat told a group of reporters. "It is a new attempt to get out of the bottleneck in which Israel has found itself."

The Palestine Liberation Organization chief was in Baghdad for a meeting of Palestinian leaders involved with the 13-month uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A peace plan proposed last week by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls for a period of limited self-rule for Palestinians in the territories, followed by a three-way confederation of Israel, Jordan and Palestine.

Rabin also said if the Palestinians halted the uprising, they could hold elections to choose peace negotiators.

Other Palestinian leaders also have rejected the plan, which Israel says is Rabin's private proposal. Jordan's foreign minister, Marwan Kassem, also rejected it. Amman's daily *Ad Dustour* reported Sunday.

Kassem was quoted as saying Israel is required to withdraw from the Arab lands they occupied in 1967, then to give the Palesti-

anians an opportunity to set up their own state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Earlier Sunday in Nicosia, Cyprus, Arafat called on Arab kings, presidents and princes to rally in support of the revolt.

He said the uprising will continue until people establish their own independent state with Jerusalem as its capital, according to a statement in Nicosia by the Palestinian news agency Wafa.

In Baghdad, Arafat accused Rabin of stepping up repression in the occupied territories in an attempt to halt the rebellion.

Arafat spoke surrounded by members of the PLO executive committee and several Palestinian leaders he said had traveled from the occupied territories.

He said he was chairing meetings to discuss "means of escalating resistance" in response to tougher Israeli measures to crack down on the uprising.

Last week, Rabin announced a policy that allows troops to fire plastic bullets more freely at stone-throwers and Palestinians setting up roadblocks.

The rules also call for destroying the homes of suspected stone-throwers.

Arafat said he will ask western European nations to play a greater role in Middle East peace efforts when he meets the foreign ministers of Spain, France and Greece in Madrid on Friday.



YASSER ARAFAT—Rejects Israeli plan

S. Korean protesters denounce leader, U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police hurling tear gas grenades battled thousands of protesters who tried to march through Seoul on Sunday to demand the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo and the expulsion of U.S. troops.

Dozens of the estimated 5,000 radicals were injured or detained when 6,000 riot troopers charged them, but police had no figures on injuries or arrests.

The demonstrators chanting "Yankee go home!" and "Down with Roh Tae-woo!" were trying to reach the headquarters of the governing Democratic Justice Party.

Troopers in green combat fatigues and black, visored helmets blocked the march and retaliated with tear gas when some protesters threw firebombs and rocks to try to force their way.

The riot police charged the protesters, forcing many to flee downstairs into subway stations where some were trampled or hit by people leaping from above.

Police beat groups of protesters who were surrounded by the charging security forces. Other protesters hurled scores of firebombs, and some police were beaten to the ground by radicals using clubs and fists.

"You are the enemies of our people!" an enraged man yelled at more than a dozen riot police.

Clashes continued for more than an hour along one of Seoul's main shopping avenues. Hundreds of tear gas meditations ran to escape the fighting and clouds of tear gas.

Demonstrators repeatedly called for removal of the 42,000 U.S. troops



Protesters use their feet to fight riot police in Seoul on Sunday after anti-government rallies based in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty.

An effigy representing Roh, President Bush and top Korean industrialists was burned during the march. The rally also demanded an end to controls on labor unions.

The protest was the first action organized by a new dissident alliance, the National Coalition for a Democratic Movement, which was formed Saturday by about 20 dissident labor and student groups.

Coalition leaders said it was the largest dissident group ever formed in South Korea and claimed a membership of 50,000 people.

Coalition leaders pledged to seek the fall of the Roh government, charging it is a front for military rule.

Sakharov nominated for election

MOSCOW (AP) — A meeting of more than 800 people Sunday nominated Andrei D. Sakharov for a seat on the new Congress of People's Deputies representing Moscow, an activist said.

The nomination puts the human rights activist, physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner on an electoral collision course with former Moscow Communist Party leader Boris Yeltsin and a powerful Politburo member.

It also gives him two nominations in the upcoming elections — one as a candidate representing Moscow's Oktyabr district, which was made last week, and one as a candidate for the entire capital.

Sunday's nomination came at a meeting organized by the Memorial group, said Yuri Mityunov. Memorial is a group formed in memory of victims of dictator Josef Stalin.

Mityunov, a participant in the meeting at the House of Filmmakers on Moscow's north side, said a member of Moscow's Election Commission informed the meeting three other candidates so far had been nominated for the same seat.

They include Yeltsin, the still-popular former Moscow party boss who was sacked by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in November 1987 because of his management style; and Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, the president of the Russian republic and a full member of the Communist Party Politburo.

About 500 people pressed outside the Filmmakers' building, unable to get into the three-hour meeting that was hastily organized by Memorial on Friday, said Mityunov, a member of the meeting's accounting commission.

Mityunov said 970 people raised pink cards to nominate Sakharov unanimously and that he accepted.

New Iranian law breaks drug ring

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian authorities smashed a major drug ring and killed six of its members Sunday, Tehran radio reported, one day after a tough new anti-narcotics law went into effect.

Authorities also rounded up a number of other drug traffickers in the country, differentials in the different parts of the country, said the report, which was monitored in Nicosia.

In the last few days, Iran has executed 75 people and arrested more than 1,000 people in what the official Islamic Republic News Agency termed "the biggest crackdown on drug smuggling in Iran's history."

The radio said the drug ring smashed Sunday was run by Habib Naroui, who operated in southeastern Kerman and in Sistan-Baluchistan.

The broadcast said six members of his ring were killed in a raid by agents of the Tehran and Kerman komiteh, the government's main law enforcement agency.

The report did not describe the confrontation or say how the dealers died. It said 280 pounds of opium were confiscated.

In other raids Sunday, a man was arrested in the capital, Tehran, with 22 pounds of heroin and 44 pounds of opium, the broadcast said. Two other men were arrested in Kerman, it said.

The report said an unspecified number of people in another gang were arrested — 15 — in the northern Semnan province and 145 pounds of opium were seized.

Two other drug smugglers were arrested who operated in the capital and in central Isfahan province, the radio said. It said without elaborating that a large sum of money and six vehicles were confiscated from them.

The new anti-narcotics law that went into effect Sunday requires the death penalty for anyone convicted of possessing one ounce of heroin, cocaine or morphine, or smuggling more than 10 pounds of opium or hashish.

Quake shakes Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A small earthquake shook Garmar early Sunday, one of more than 150 quakes to hit the northern Iranian town since August, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

No casualties or other damage was reported in Sunday's tremor, which measured 3.5 on the Richter scale, said the agency, monitored in Nicosia. A quake of that size can cause slight damage.

The epicenter was registered at Garmar, 62 miles southeast of the capital, Tehran, IRNA said.

The radio said the quake occurred in a province, but did not say which province. It said without elaborating that a large sum of money and six vehicles were confiscated from them.

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Europe moves in on Mideast peace stage

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — As George Bush looks to the Middle East in the first days of his presidency, he will find Soviet and European leaders jostling to share the stage in the peace process.

That once seemed an American monopoly.

The United States remains the region's most important outside power. But it no longer holds the sole role of matchmaker it played in the 1970s Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Now that Europe is making, can make and will make a considerable contribution — toward this Middle East peace settlement, Lord Puffin, President of the European Parliament, said in Jordan this month.

The Europeans have played a path-finding role that often has complemented American actions — as well as channeling them.

Their contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization helped both legitimize the organization and prod it toward more moderate positions that opened the way for a dialogue with Washington.

European calls for Israeli compromise have underscored quieter U.S. pressure on the Jewish state.

Sweden was a crucial mediator last year to draw the United States back into contact with the PLO after a 13-year U.S. boycott.

Spain's embassy in Tunis hosted clandestine meetings to help pave the way for those talks.

Its foreign minister, delegated by the 12-nation European Community, visited Israeli leaders this month and urged them to respond to PLO peace efforts.

Soviet officials pressured their leftist allies in the PLO to accept Israel, renounce terrorism and endorse U.N. peace resolutions, setting the stage for the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

Both the Soviet Union and China have improved relations with Israel, partly in expectation of a role in Arab-Israeli peace talks.

European parliamentarians and ministers have paraded through the Holy Land on political pilgrimages, lecturing irritated Israeli leaders on the need to compromise.

Arabs, including Greek, British, Scandinavian and East European

leaders have met PLO chief Yasser Arafat to encourage the PLO's shift from the gun to the conference table. France upgraded the PLO mission in Paris to a "general delegation" — a step short of diplomatic recognition.

The barrage of activity by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to accuse the European Community on Jan. 13 of a "love affair" with the PLO.

He insisted the community "cannot bring us closer to the PLO. That depends only on us. They have no right to impose solutions or to apply economic pressure."

America's long boycott of the PLO eventually achieved a key aim. The organization last month embraced the moderate stands Washington had demanded to help sow the seeds of a possible peace settlement.

But the U.S. isolation of the PLO worked both ways.

Its repeated efforts to find an alternative to the 13-month-old Palestinian uprising, which evoked a storm of PLO sentiment in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The policy also caused popular hostility to American policy throughout the Arab world, whose governments insist the PLO is central to any settlement.

Washington was unable to get Shamir to agree on the U.S.-backed concept of trading occupied Arab land for peace — the heart of all major Middle East peace efforts over the past 20 years.

The United States largely stood by as Israel invaded Lebanon and bombed Beirut in 1982, then reneged on a promise to protect Palestinian refugees after the PLO's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Congress blocked a key arms deal for Jordan, considered the Arab key to American Middle East peace plans, infuriating Hussein.

By 1984, Hussein said the United States had ruled itself out as a sole peace mediator. Together with Arafat, he embraced a Soviet-inspired call for the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to oversee Arab-Israeli peace talks.

That plan eventually won broad European support as frustrated Arabs increasingly looked to Western Europe to pressure the United States to influence Israel.

Analysis

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Saudis let Amin back in after African excursion

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, who angered Saudi authorities by slipping out of the country, will be allowed to return and resume his life in exile, an authoritative Saudi source said Sunday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said King Fahd was acting in response to requests by unidentified African leaders. He refused to say whether Amin had returned or whether a date had been fixed for that.

The African leaders reportedly included King Hassan II of Morocco, who has close ties with the Saudi monarch, and President Mobutu Sese Seku of Zaire.

Amin, 61, was ousted from his east African nation in 1979 and was granted political asylum in Saudi Arabia in 1980.

He slipped out of the desert kingdom on a forged passport and surfaced in Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, with one of his sons on Jan. 18.

Uganda immediately demanded Amin's extradition to stand trial for the death of tens of thousands of his political opponents during the eight years of his tyrannical rule.

After his arrival in Kinshasa, Zaire deported him to Senegal so that he could catch a flight back to Saudi Arabia.

But the Senegal authorities sent Amin back to Kinshasa after the Saudi authorities refused to take him back because of his abuse of their hospitality.

An Arab diplomat said the former dictator has long been unpopular with his Saudi hosts for meddling in African politics and for his links with personalities opposed to the Ugandan government.

India elections set back Gandhi

MADRAS, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress party appeared headed for a setback Sunday in a state election seen as a barometer for national races later this year.

The Congress party was not expected to win the legislative contest in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. But a respectable showing against the "strong regional" parties would have bolstered the Gandhi party's national image.

The voting trend shows a major setback for Gandhi. He will have to accept most of the blame, said the state's top political analyst, Cho Ramaswamy.

The frontrunner for the Tamil Nadu state assembly seats was the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam Party, or Dravidian Progressive Front, headed by screenwriter and politician Muthuvel Karunanidhi.

With more than half the ballots from Saturday's election counted, 151 of the 232 constituencies, the government election control room reported.

The state assembly has 234 seats, but elections in two districts were postponed due to the deaths of candidates.

The Congress Party was ahead in 35 districts.

Gandhi must call a national parliamentary election before the end of the year. The races will decide which party governs India for the next five years.

A surprise victory could have encouraged Gandhi to call early national elections before the various opposition groups join together in sufficient strength to unseat Congress.

"The results will have an effect on national politics," said Ramaswamy.

State elections also were conducted Saturday in the northeastern states of Nagaland and Mizoram, but results were expected to come in more slowly than those in Tamil Nadu.

The other two groups in Tamil Nadu to make a showing were rival factions of a party splintered between the wife and the leading lady of late movie star-politician M.G. Ramachandran.

Former movie actress Jayalalitha Jayaram's faction of the All-India Anna Dravida Munnetra-Kazhagam Party led in two districts.



IDI AMIN Will return to Saudi Arabia

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Now that Europe is making, can make and will make a considerable contribution — toward this Middle East peace settlement, Lord Puffin, President of the European Parliament, said in Jordan this month.

The Europeans have played a path-finding role that often has complemented American actions — as well as channeling them.

Their contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization helped both legitimize the organization and prod it toward more moderate positions that opened the way for a dialogue with Washington.

European calls for Israeli compromise have underscored quieter U.S. pressure on the Jewish state.

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That once seemed an American monopoly.

The United States remains the region's most important outside power. But it no longer holds the sole role of matchmaker it played in the 1970s Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Now that Europe is making, can make and will make a considerable contribution — toward this Middle East peace settlement, Lord Puffin, President of the European Parliament, said in Jordan this month.

The Europeans have played a path-finding role that often has complemented American actions — as well as channeling them.

Their contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization helped both legitimize the organization and prod it toward more moderate positions that opened the way for a dialogue with Washington.

European calls for Israeli compromise have underscored quieter U.S. pressure on the Jewish state.

Sweden was a crucial mediator last year to draw the United States back into contact with the PLO after a 13-year U.S. boycott.

Spain's embassy in Tunis hosted clandestine meetings to help pave the way for those talks.

Its foreign minister, delegated by the 12-nation European Community, visited Israeli leaders this month and urged them to respond to PLO peace efforts.

Soviet officials pressured their leftist allies in the PLO to accept Israel, renounce terrorism and endorse U.N. peace resolutions, setting the stage for the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

Both the Soviet Union and China have improved relations with Israel, partly in expectation of a role in Arab-Israeli peace talks.

European parliamentarians and ministers have paraded through the Holy Land on political pilgrimages, lecturing irritated Israeli leaders on the need to compromise.

Arabs, including Greek, British, Scandinavian and East European

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017-Business Oppty.

COMMERCIAL LOT Excellent lot for building a commercial shop... 018-Income Property

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BY OWNER: Exc. country subdivision 3 bedroom, lg fenced lot... 021-Money Wanted

037-Farms & Ranches

Built 18th acre plus 200+ acres... 051-Urban, Houses

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

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023-Investment... 024-Adult Care Services

025-Music Lessons... 026-Music Lessons

027-Real Estate... 028-Real Estate

029-Real Estate... 030-Real Estate

031-Real Estate... 032-Real Estate

033-Real Estate... 034-Real Estate

035-Real Estate... 036-Real Estate

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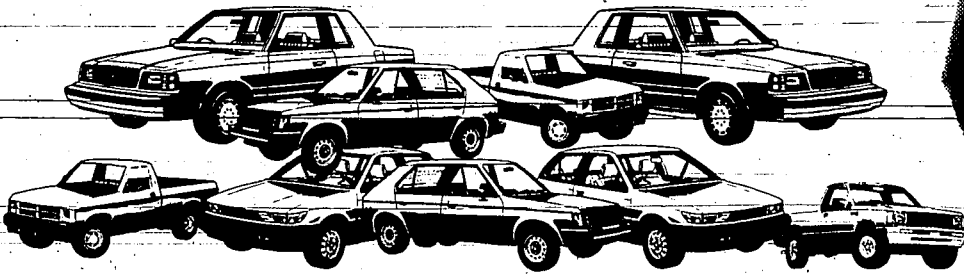
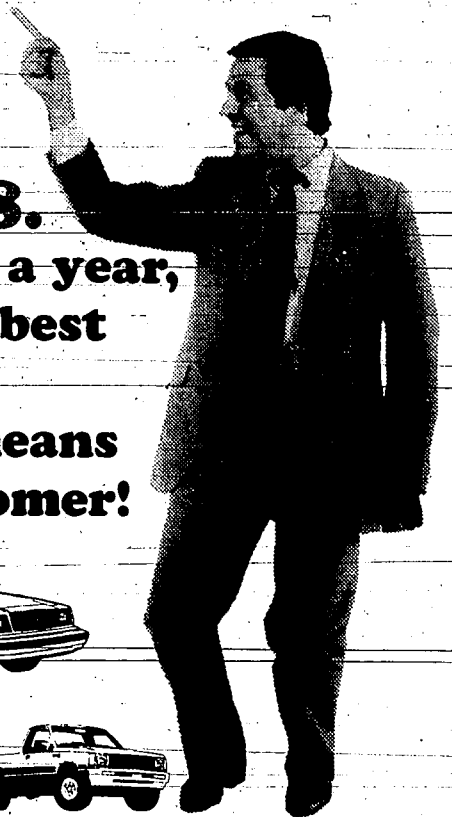
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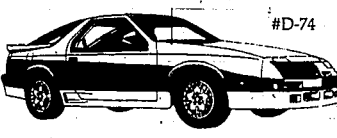


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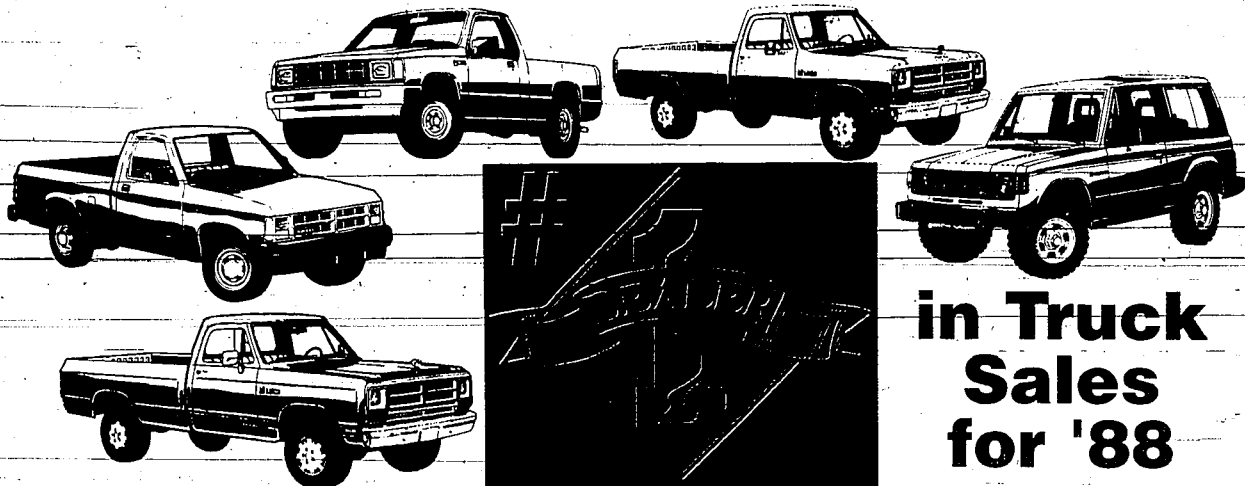


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Ford, BMW & Ford Trucks	992 Units
Lincoln, Mercury & Honda	914 Units
Chevrolet Cars & Trucks	446 Units
GMC, Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks	383 Units

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**in Truck
Sales
for '88**

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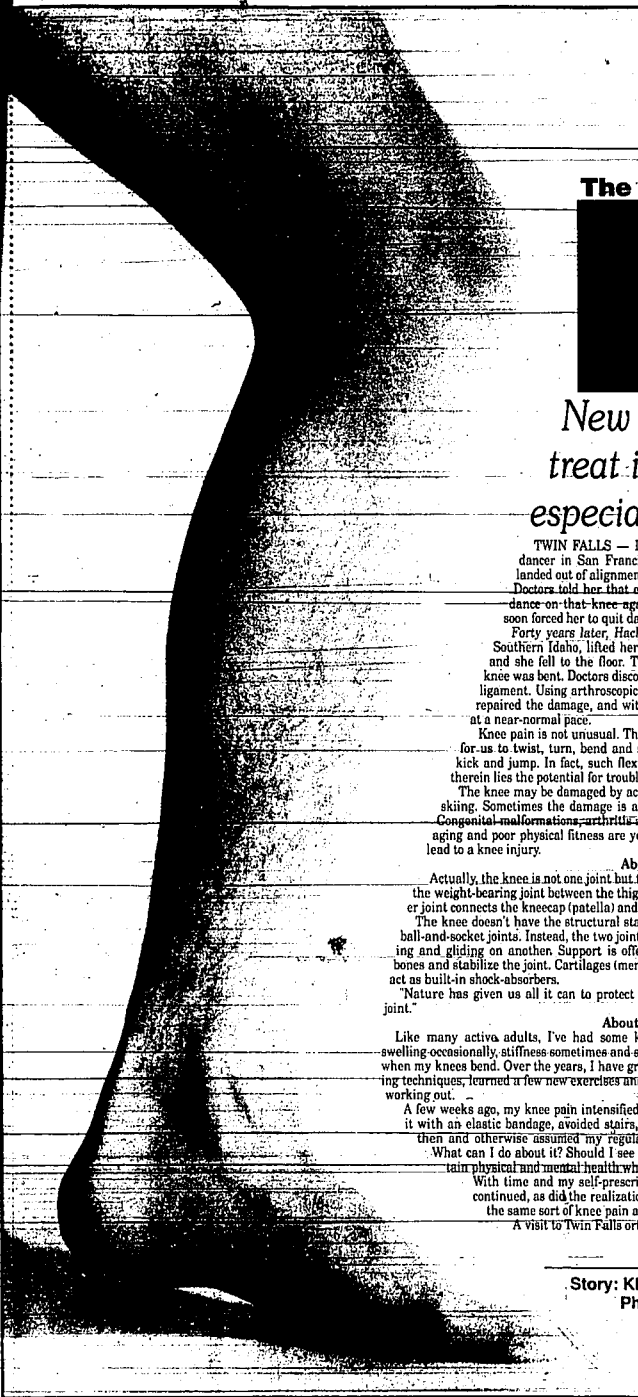
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The KNEE

New techniques help treat injuries to this especially fragile joint

TWIN FALLS — In 1945, Beverly Hackney, then a professional dancer in San Francisco, injured her left knee while dancing; she landed out of alignment, her knee not positioned properly over the toe. Doctors told her that even surgery wouldn't guarantee she could ever dance on that knee again. She opted to rest up with the pain, which soon forced her to quit dancing. Eventually, the pain subsided. Forty years later, Hackney, now a dance instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, lifted her garage door with her leg. Her knee gave way, and she fell to the floor. The pain was excruciating, especially when her knee was bent. Doctors discovered she had torn the cartilage and damaged a ligament. Using arthroscopic surgery, Twin Falls orthopedist Rod Swartling repaired the damage, and within a week Hackney was walking and dancing at a near-normal pace.

Knee pain is not unusual. The knee is a complex joint that makes it possible for us to twist, turn, bend and stretch. It also takes the impact of every step, kick and jump. In fact, such flexibility requires a somewhat unstable joint, and therein lies the potential for trouble.

The knee may be damaged by activity, such as dancing, closing a garage door or skiing. Sometimes the damage is a result of problems with the foot, hip or back. Congenital malformations, arthritis and other diseases can affect the knee. Exercise, aging and poor physical fitness are yet other factors that may (directly or indirectly) lead to a knee injury.

About the knee. Actually, the knee is not one joint but two, not two bones but three. The largest joint is the weight-bearing joint between the thighbone (femur) and the shinbone (tibia). A smaller joint connects the kneecap (patella) and the femur.

The knee doesn't have the structural stability of the shoulder, knuckle, ankle and other ball-and-socket joints. Instead, the two joints allow it to function as a hinge, one bone rotating and gliding on another. Support is offered by four major ligaments that connect the bones and stabilize the joint. Cartilages (menisci) bear more than half the body's weight, and act as built-in shock-absorbers.

"Nature has given us all it can to protect the joint," says Hackney. "But it's still a weak joint."

About my knee. Like many active adults, I've had some knee troubles myself. Nothing major: a slight swelling occasionally, stiffness sometimes and some embarrassing cracking and popping sounds when my knees bend. Over the years, I have grown more cautious about my running and walking techniques, learned a few new exercises and am careful to wear appropriate footwear when working out.

A few weeks ago, my knee pain intensified, especially when my knee was bent. I wrapped it with an elastic bandage, avoided stairs, propped my leg up for a few minutes now and then and otherwise assumed my regular activities. But I worried: Why does it hurt? What can I do about it? Should I see a doctor? Will I need surgery? How can I maintain physical and mental health while I heal?

With time and my self-prescribed therapy, the pain eased. But my questions continued, as did the realization that, whatever the problem, I'm likely to face the same sort of knee pain again.

A visit to Twin Falls orthopedist Dr. Robert Porter introduced me to the

• See KNEE on Page D2

Story: KRISTIN TUCKER
Photo illustration: MIKE SALSBUURY

Study: Hostility, anger do most harm to heart

The Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — Research into the link between Type A behavior and heart disease suggests that the real killer is anger, not impatience.

For many years, experts believed aggressive, always-in-a-hurry people — the classic Type A's — were working themselves toward heart attacks. However, new evidence is emerging that being distrustful and quick to reach the boiling point are the true culprits.

"Being a workaholic, being in a hurry, interrupting people, are not necessarily bad for your heart," Dr. Redford B. Williams Jr. of Duke University Medical Center said last week.

"What is bad," he continued, "is if you have high levels of hostility and anger and you don't bother to hide it when dealing with other people."

Williams, speaking at a meeting of the American Heart Association, said the term "Type A" has probably outlived its usefulness, and people should concentrate on understanding the poisonous effects of anger on the heart.

"Many of us had thought that the definition of Type A was too broad," commented Dr. Wayne J. Katon of the University of Washington. "Dr. Williams is narrowing it down."

In a study scheduled to be published soon in Psychosomatic Medicine, Williams and colleagues described a follow-up study of 118 students who took a personality test during law school. Twenty-five years later, 20 percent of those who had scored in the highest quarter on the hostility scale had died, compared with 5 percent of those who had scored lowest.

The research showed that being paranoid or neurotic or avoiding social contact were not associated with heart attacks. Instead, those at high risk tend to harbor a cynical mistrust of other people's motives. They get angry often and openly express their displeasure, rather than holding it in.

Such people tend to get furious, for instance, in slow-moving bank lines. They complain to themselves about why other customers haven't filled out their deposit slips ahead of time and may show their unhappiness by making sour faces or even surly comments to those ahead of them.

"I'm not talking about anxiety waiting in line," Williams said. "I'm talking about anger."

He said this makeup could be a problem for perhaps 20 percent of the population, and they probably have these tendencies from birth.

There is no evidence to support the common belief that people are better off expressing their anger rather than keeping it to themselves, Williams said.

Whether people can help themselves by trying to control their feelings of rage is still not clear, but Williams said that such attempts at behavior change are harmless and may help.

Researchers also are starting to understand the biological differences between angry people and calmer folks that may explain why they have more heart trouble.

In behavior laboratories, researchers have measured people's blood pressures while asking them to solve word puzzles. They found that angry people's blood pressures shoot up dramatically if they are deliberately harassed during the experiments, while the blood pressures of people with cooler temperaments stay normal.

Williams said other evidence points to basic differences in people's nervous systems, depending on whether they have hostile personalities. The work suggests that the parasympathetic nervous system, which counteracts the temper-pumping effects of adrenalin, is slow to kick in among anger-prone people.

"Perhaps trusting hearts last longer because they are protected by the parasympathetic nervous system against the ravages of the (adrenalin-producing) sympathetic system," said Williams.

Looking good

Style comes to video

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you're feeling frumpy, just turn on, tune in and pay attention to one of the new style-oriented home videos.

In exchange for the purchase price and a chunk of your time, you can improve your looks and jazz up your wardrobe.

"Image-Creating-Your-Own-Self-Portrait" — an hour-long video that's full of excellent information from seven respected image consultants on hair, makeup, clothes, color, professional etiquette, voice and body language.

Television actress Jill Eikenberry of "L.A. Law" introduces the various segments of the tape, which moves along quickly and smoothly.

While the topic of image is a serious one that can affect your career and income, the tape is far from ponderous.

In one segment, a businesswoman hosts a businessman at lunch in a skit that borders on a comedy routine. She hollers across the room for a waiter, assures her guest that even though he hates Mexican food there must be something on the menu in this Mexican restaurant that he'll like, and is oblivious to the fact that her cigarette smoke is annoying her guest.

You find yourself wincing, but also thinking, "Thinking of women you know who make such social faux pas. And thinking, perhaps, that your own handbag is almost as large as the one she lugs around with her briefcase."

And if you're not thinking, Michael R. Solomon, a

consumer psychologist and chairman of the Department of Marketing at Rutgers University School of Business, will get you thinking as he discusses the business encounter.

Other experts include Emily Cho, the New York-based image consultant and author; Jeff Angeli, Hollywood makeup artist; and Katherine Annett, founder of Chicago-based Success Training in Vocal Expression.

A particular plus to this tape is that it doesn't concentrate exclusively on white women.

The tape includes a 12-page workbook to help you personalize the lessons and adapt them to your special needs.

The home video is the creation of Kayser-Roth Hosiery, creators of Burlington Sheer Indulgence hosiery, which is aimed at business women and sold in convenience stores.

"In researching this line of hosiery targeted at professional women they came up with such an incredible wealth of information they wanted to take it and do something as a public service to prove that Burlington Sheer Indulgence is dedicated to the image of professional women," says Dave Thompson, a spokesman for the hosiery line. Any profits will be donated to the Miss America Scholarship Fund.

Available in VHS or Beta format, it's \$14.95, plus \$2 shipping and handling, from Image-Creating Your Own Self-Portrait, P.O. Box NN-1, Burlington, N.C. 27220.

A second fashion-oriented home video is "Fifty Ways to Tie a Scarf."

Jane Leiby and Rebecca Suggs, owners of Personal Impressions, a San Carlos, Calif., image consulting

• See LOOKS on Page D2

Quick takes

Manufacturers go after fats

By-Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In response to consumer demand for snack foods that have had saturated fats removed or reduced, several food manufacturers are taking steps to eliminate tropical oils — such as coconut, palm and palm kernel oils — that contain saturated fat. The consumption of certain vegetable oils high in saturated fat is thought to cause the body to produce more cholesterol than it needs, contributing to the risk of heart disease.

Koehler Co. said it will reformulate its entire product line, eliminating tropical oils as well as animal fats, in response to consumer concerns about cholesterol. The company also said it would begin providing complete nutritional information on its labels.

The reformulated products will begin to appear in grocery stores in March, Koehler told the Los Angeles Times. It will not affect consumer prices.

Sunshine Biscuits Inc., maker of Hydrax cookies, said it will remove palm and palm kernel oil from its cookies and crackers. Pepperidge Farm said that by summer it will remove coconut oil from its crackers and cookies, including the popular "Original Goldfish."

Kellogg Co. said it also will eliminate tropical oils from its products. And Nabisco Brands, a unit of RJR Nabisco, said it already has several products without tropical oils (among them Almost Home Cookies and the new Rit Bits) and that the company has been testing new formulas for other products, including Oreo cookies.

Some ways to deal with colic...

Crying babies can break your heart as well as your sleeping patterns. And a baby with colic is especially

trying, since the crying can continue for hours. It's a common condition. Anywhere from 10 to 20 percent of newborns suffer from colic. The bad news is there's no one knows for sure what causes it. The good news is that colic usually mysteriously disappears after three or four months. In the meantime, though, it can drive you mad.

Once your pediatrician has done all tests necessary to determine that your crying baby is not ill, it's time to take evasive action. Here is some advice from Working Mother magazine:

- A small number of breast-feeding babies have shown improvement when their mothers stopped drinking cow's milk.
- Pay close attention to your baby right after feeding and burp him often. It may also help to keep your baby upright during and after a feeding.
- Know your limits. If you can no longer comfort your crying infant, try putting him in his crib for 15 or 20 minutes.
- Keeping a diary that includes times and duration of crying can be helpful. Although it seems as if the baby is crying constantly, he probably isn't. Not only will keeping a diary alert you to this fact, it will help you gain a sense of control.
- Most importantly, get out as often as possible. If necessary, ask your parents or a baby-sitter to take over for a night so you and your spouse can stay at a motel and get some sleep.

Hypertension gets attention

Can the lying on of hands have any effect on health? Researchers at State University and at Uni-

• See TAKES on Page D2

Evidence suggests exercise during pregnancy won't harm baby

By Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Georgetown University School of Medicine. "Now we know that is not the best advice."

Shangold, who chaired a session on exercise and pregnancy at an American College of Sports Medicine meeting, said that if a woman is physically fit before pregnancy there is no reason for her not to continue her exercise program if there are no problems with the pregnancy.

Official Guidelines

In the past, we advised women to just rest," says Mona Shangold, M.D., director of sports gynecology at

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology exercise guidelines

for pregnant women recommended that strenuous activities should not last longer than 15 minutes and that the maternal heart rate should not exceed 140 beats per minute.

The college doesn't say that exercise is bad during pregnancy, said Ralph Hale, M.D. chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Hawaii in Honolulu. "For women who wish to exercise, we certainly want them to continue, but within a safe perimeter."

The guidelines were developed after research studies were conducted in the physiology labs of the University of Southern California—said Hale, who served on the college's ad hoc committee on exercise and pregnancy. "It was determined if pregnant women keep their heart rates at or below 140, they could get aerobic conditioning yet avoid potential problems."

But Shangold, who also served on the ACOG committee, said women should go by their own perceived exertion and comfort levels.

The heart rate varies greatly throughout pregnancy and among individual pregnant women, she said. "The level of 140 beats per minute may not be high enough to get a training effect in some women, yet it may be too high for other women."

"It's safer for women to exercise at the level they feel comfortable at," Shangold said. "Thirty minutes of exercise at a reasonable pace won't lead to danger."

She recommended that pregnant women who are not accustomed to exercise not engage in anything more vigorous than brisk walking.

But Shangold also encouraged pregnant women to take up weight lifting to increase muscle strength. "Even if a woman is not accustomed to exercise she can engage in weight lifting," she said.

The altered center of gravity in pregnancy often leads to low back pain and other muscle pains because of weak muscles, said Shangold. "Increased muscle strength allows a pregnant woman to better be able to carry her own body weight and carry the baby after birth."

She advised women to start with light weights and work up to heavier ones, warning that anyone who lifts extremely heavy weights is apt to have muscle strain. Instead of repetitively lifting lighter weights, she recommended that women lift heavier weights 10 times in a row to produce strength.

Potential Problems

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, however, indicates that fetal heart rate slows after vigorous exercise, leading to inadequate oxygen exchange between the mother and the fetus.

Marshall W. Carpenter, M.D., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Brown University Medical School, and Stanley Sady, Ph.D., also of Brown University, studied 49 pregnant women who exercised briefly at maximal and sub-maximal levels on exercise cycles for

10 minutes followed by five minutes of cool-down.

They used dimensional ultrasonic imaging to test the fetal heart rate both during and immediately after exercise.

Average heart rate of the fetuses didn't change during exercise, although there was one episode of fetal bradycardia, a slowing of the fetal heart rate, during the less strenuous exercise, according to the researchers.

However, there were 16 episodes of a slowing heart rate within three minutes after the women quit exercising. All but one was after maximal exertion by the expectant women.

Carpenter recommended that pregnant women restrict their exercise routines to moderate workouts. "It seems prudent that pregnant women limit their vigorous exercise to activities requiring heart rates of 150 beats per minute or less," said Carpenter. "This should be concluded with a gentle and continuous slowing of effort during recovery."

Hale concurred, saying he'd be careful about telling women to go with their own comfort levels. A woman used to running 60 to 80 miles a week may feel comfortable maintaining that pace, he said, but it's unclear what that will do to the fetus without an evaluation.

Exercise Recommendations

All three physicians recommended that pregnant women consult with

their physicians before continuing or embarking on exercise programs.

"When in doubt, be conservative," Hale advised. "If a pregnant woman wants to exercise but her physician is concerned, set up a time to exercise and evaluate the fetal heart rate immediately afterwards, Hale said."

The physicians advised exercising pregnant women to drink plenty of liquids and include an appropriate cool-off period in their routines.

Shangold also recommended that women take their rectal temperature before becoming pregnant and again during early pregnancy to ensure that their core body temperature doesn't rise too high during exercise. The temperature should be taken immediately after exercise, before the cool down, she said. The temperature shouldn't exceed 101 degrees Fahrenheit, she said, and if it doesn't, appropriate measures should be taken. The woman should take in more fluids or exercise during a cooler part of the day, and wear fewer clothes while working out. She should then take her temperature again.

"The fetus has a higher temperature than the mother and has no way of getting rid of the heat," warned Shangold. Women perspire to lower their body temperature "but there is no outside air for the fetus and amniotic fluid is quite warm." Pregnant women also might consider water exercises since the same aerobic effect can be achieved, but the body temperature remains cooler, she said.

Seating arrangements affect student behavior

By Psychology Today

Seating arrangements in modern classrooms, where children sit around tables rather than in rows, can lead to bad behavior and inattention.

Educational psychologist Kevin Wheddall and graduate student Yin Yuk Lam carried out a four-month study of 34 children, aged 12 to 15, at a school for behaviorally troublesome children in Great Britain.

Wheddall and Lam observed the children three times a week in four phases: seated around tables, then in rows, again around tables and finally again in rows. They

recorded the percentage of time students spent doing their work as well as disruptions to the classroom routine.

When they sat around tables, children spent only 35 percent of their time working, compared with 70 percent when they sat in rows. And the amount of disruptive behavior tripled. These differences, say the researchers, were also accompanied by changes in teacher behavior.

Teachers were four times more likely to praise children — and less likely to reprimand them — when they sat in rows. Other studies have produced similar results.

Looks

Continued from Page D1

firm, are the creators of this 30-minute tape on taking all those zarfs out of your drawers and turning them into fashion accessories.

They deal with different scarf-lengths and shapes and offer suggestions on what's appropriate for casual, business and elegant occasions. The video is \$24.25, including tax.

Knee

Continued from Page D1

THE KNEES

The knee is the largest joint in the body and also the most easily injured, especially if you're active. The knee can take quite a beating when you jump, run, play tennis and participate in all sorts of other sports that are so good for your heart and overall conditioning. It can get pounded, twisted, snapped and pulled. But that's no reason to stop working out — in fact, the knee is a biggest enemy in arthritis, and that's a more likely to plague sedentary people.

Knee make-up
The knee connects the thigh bone (femur) to the lower leg bone (tibia). The bones are tightly bound together by two crescent-shaped pieces of cartilage (menisci) which prevent the bones from grinding against each other. Ligaments (thick bands of tissue) are located in front of the joint. The knee has two pairs of ligaments that hold it steady in the joint.

Quadriceps
Ligaments
Thigh Bone
Leg Bone
Leg Muscle

Knee maintenance
First step is to find out your knee's condition. Do you have any pain or swelling? Do you have any difficulty walking? Do you have any difficulty climbing stairs? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a chair? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a car? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a bed? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a toilet? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a bathtub? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a shower? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a sink? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a bathtub? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a shower? Do you have any difficulty getting up and down from a sink?

Injuries
The most common types of injuries to the knee are: a tear of the ligaments in the knee — a tear of the meniscus and a tear of the cartilage in the knee. If you have any of these injuries, you should see a doctor. If you have any of these injuries, you should see a doctor. If you have any of these injuries, you should see a doctor.

handing and postage, in VHS or Beta format from Instyle Video, Lamb Productions, 835 Arnold Dr., Suite 106, Martinez, Calif. 94553, or call (415) 228-4600.

For examining a torn cartilage, an arthrogram is a less costly procedure that uses a standard X-ray picture. Normally, X-rays miss the cartilage. By injecting a dye into the knee, the knee joint cavity and cartilage surfaces become visible in an X-ray.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is yet another method of detecting cartilage tears, and is soon to be available at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

MRI uses low-power radio waves, a powerful magnet and computer images to see inside the body. Porter estimates the price of an MRI scan of the knee will be about the same as an arthrogram. X-rays (approximately \$300), but admits it will take time for local physicians to become proficient in reading MRI reports.

For those with ligament tears, preliminary research indicates surgery, not just therapy, may be the best route to recovery. A recent study conducted by the department of orthopedic surgery at the Oakland, Calif. Naval Hospital, evaluated non-surgical treatment received by active young adults with anterior cruciate ligament injuries: a common sports injury affecting the stability of the knee.

When offered "aggressive" early rehabilitation, bracing or casting, and comprehensive evaluation, the injured knees made only "fair or poor" progress in comparison to those undergoing surgery, according to a press release issued by the "American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Among the surgical treatments for such injuries, a new procedure is gaining interest among sports enthusiasts and orthopedists.

Traditionally, the surgeon grafts ligaments from a patient's own knee to replace the injured portion. New techniques use "allograft ligaments," ligaments transplanted from another person, often from a cadaver, or ligaments manufactured from Gortex or other materials.

But local orthopedists are hesitant to use those new methods. Artificial

three groups. The first group underwent physical contact with psychics. The second group sat behind a curtain while psychics tried to lower blood pressure through thought projection. And the third group received no treatment at all.

At the end of 15 weeks, all three groups had significantly lowered

their systolic and diastolic pressures. According to the researchers, the overall fall was probably due to psychological factors or maybe even to the seasonal variability of blood pressure.

Their conclusion: "There is no substantial evidence for the paranormal effect."

What's the best way to maintain injury-free knees? "Use 'em," Porter advises. Exercise can strengthen and stabilize the knee area, diminishing the risk of injury. There's growing evidence, too, that exercise is key to preventing the bone-weakening effects of osteoporosis.

Strenuous exercise isn't for everyone, Porter says. Even top-notch athletes may need to modify their workouts to ease the risks (and the pain) of knee trouble.

Some people need to go from jogging to walking to decrease the pounding on the knee," he says. Walking can be an excellent aerobic activity, promoting healthy bones and muscle tone.

Muscle strengthening and stretching will diminish the risks of knee injury, according to the International Dance Exercise Association. The quadriceps stretch, for example, stretches muscles in the thigh and kneecap. To do this stretch, face a wall, and place your right hand on the wall for balance. With your left hand, reach back and grasp your left ankle. Pull your foot towards your

buttocks and hold 10 to 20 seconds. Repeat with the other leg.

Bent-leg lifts, flame-jump stands, straight leg raises, squats and other exercises will stretch muscles in the calves, buttocks and knees.

Besides exercises, weight control plays a key role in avoiding knee trouble, Porter says. Being overweight increases the strain on your knees and can trigger or complicate problems with the back, knee and ankle.

When are knee troubles serious?

Porter advises you see a doctor when there is tremendous swelling in the knee, the knee "gives out," if it catches or locks, or if the problem significantly interferes with your work or recreational life.

As for at-home care, Porter recommends rest and elevation of the troublesome knee. An elastic bandage can provide extra support.

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diagnostic virtues of arthroscopes, arthrograms, magnetic resonance imaging and various surgical techniques that are light-years ahead of what was available just a few years ago.

My exam began with a routine inspection — I flexed — and stretched, walked, stood, twisted and sat, explained and complained. My left knee was compared to a life-size plastic model of a right knee.

X-rays were taken to check for skeletal abnormalities. My knee performed beautifully, except for that strange popping from sleep inside the joint.

Following the exam, I was told the popping indicates a torn cartilage. I suspect I slipped on the ice on some early morning walk. The oozing pain indicates the tear is healing.

Finding and fixing knee troubles

The revolution in orthopedics continues. In the five years since Hackney's surgery, her orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Rod Swartling, has learned new techniques with new tools. Better cameras and scopes have improved his ability to see within the knee.

In the past decade, the arthroscope has revolutionized knee treatment. Like a tiny periscope, the arthroscope lets a doctor see inside the knee, enabling diagnosis and surgery within the joint. Fiber optics direct light directly into the knee; a magnified image of the joint is then relayed to a viewer. The doctor then has a clear view and access to most areas of the joint.

The procedure often starts with a tiny incision. Through that opening, a solution is injected into the knee area causing the joint to swell, and thus increasing the surgeon's work area. The arthroscope and probe are inserted in other tiny incisions.

With an arthroscope, the doctor is better able to detect, remove, repair or reconstruct tears in the cartilage or ligaments. He can diagnose abnormalities of the kneecap, and may use a tiny motorized shaving instrument to smooth rough surfaces (such as those caused by arthritis), then remove the debris.

Arthroscopy is usually an out-pa-

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4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...

Tips For Traveling Pets

3 Methods To Travel By Plane

You may transport your pet in any of three ways as excess baggage, cargo or carry on baggage. Despite the terminology, all three methods are humane, comfortable and safe.

EXCESS BAGGAGE. If you are a passenger traveling on the same flight to your pet's destination, the simplest means of travel for your pet is excess baggage. You simply check the kennel as you would other baggage. Your animal will travel in comfort in a pressurized baggage compartment.

CARGO. Unaccompanied, your pet may travel through the regular cargo network. Animals transported in a cargo system travel in pressurized baggage/cargo compartments.

CARRY ON BAGGAGE. Some airlines also allow you to bring your pet into the passenger cabin with you, as long as the animal fits comfortably into a kennel small enough to go under the seat.

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To do for you

To Do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Cosmetic surgery lecture canceled
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's free lecture on cosmetic surgery, scheduled for Thursday, has been canceled.

Aerobic dance begins in Jerome
JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's aerobic dance class begins at 6 p.m. today in 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 for six weeks. Call 324-3389 to register.

Prepared childbirth class today
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's prepared-childbirth course for those who have previously taken a course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today 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.

Epilepsy support group planned
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a new epilepsy support group. The organization's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room. Family members are encouraged to attend. Contact Sheri Blackwood 737-2096.

Childbirth course Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Workshop focuses on life enrichment
TWIN FALLS — A life-enrichment seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Don Spencer will conduct the workshop and will discuss how to control stress and focus energy. Cost is \$30 per person or \$50 a couple and is payable at the door. Call 734-1287.

Group studies unproductive behavior
TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions is offering a study group designed to examine those unproductive behaviors that interfere with your effectiveness in daily living, such as inability to study, excessive worry and inability to organize your time. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays in Desert Building, 112. Call 736-0070 to pre-register.

Introduction to yoga is free
TWIN FALLS — Free introductory classes in the discipline of yoga will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at 429 Buchanan St. Call Jennifer Fish, 733-4218.

Doctor sponsors prenatal class
SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Godin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his office. Cost is \$4. Call 886-2224.

Cross-country ski classes planned
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District and Sports Center are sponsoring cross country ski classes. Beginner classes will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Intermediate classes will be at 1 p.m. Sunday. The fee is \$5 per class. Register by calling 734-4444 or 324-3389. Class meets at the Palma Lift Parking Lot at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Clinic tests cardiovascular fitness
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring a clinic to determine your level of cardiovascular fitness from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Central Elementary Gym. Cost is \$5. Register by calling 324-3389.

Cancer Society looks for bachelors
TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers for their Third Annual Bid for Bachelors night to held Feb. 17 at the Holiday Inn. If you're a single male and are interested in helping the Society, contact Cherri at 543-4021 or Linda at 543-8012.

Jerome district sponsors judo
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a family judo course at 6 p.m. Mondays beginning when 10 participants have registered. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor. Cost is \$9 for nine weeks. Call 324-3389.

Workshop teaches 'Family Success'
TWIN FALLS — The Family Counseling and Learning Center is offering a workshop "Steps For Family Success" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays Jan. 31-March 21 at 161 7th Ave. N. Cost is \$40 a couple and \$35 for singles. Pre-register at 733-2432 or 734-7125 by Jan. 30 and receive a \$5 discount.

Course teaches nurturing behavior
TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions is offering a course based on the book "Healing the Child Within You" by Dr. Charles L. Whitfield. The class will be taught by Julie Miller and will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Aspen Building, room 104 beginning Feb. 1. Emphasis is on developing strategies for adapting healthy and nurturing behaviors into your lifestyle. Call 736-0070.

Emotional divorce happens quietly



Jo Ann Larsen

Emotional divorce. It happens slowly subtly in a relationship — usually without the awareness of the two people involved. As the marriage unravels, partners feel more and more distant from each other.

"I felt hollow inside," says one emotionally divorced woman. "There was nothing between us — no bonding, no communication, no sharing, nothing. I felt helpless, trapped and disappointed. Nothing was left of those wonderful feelings we shared when we were first married."

Emotional divorce leaves "two people who share the same last name, the same house, the same children, the same bed, living in two separate emotional worlds," says John Lund, the author of a book on the subject. Physical and legal divorce, he emphasizes, is always preceded by emotional divorce — a period of estrangement that occurs long before lawyers are consulted.

"The burnout process leading to emotional divorce has many symptoms that, if recognized, can often be reversed. As a matter of fact, couples who have the courage to really face 'where it hurts' in a marriage can often dig up with better marriages than if they had not experienced burnout symptoms at all."

How do you recognize the early warning signs of a marriage going wrong? Alan Loy McGinnis, author of an article called "Are You Neglecting Your Marriage?" (Redbook, January, 1987), targets these symptoms:

- You no longer laugh together.
- You no longer surprise one another.
- You no longer surprise one another.
- Disagreements always escalate into fights.
- You no longer care about looking nice for your partner.
- You are infuriated by one another's idiosyncrasies.
- You never reminisce about your shared history.

— You no longer engage in philosophical discussions.

— Your partner seems to bring out the worst in you.

— You resent spending money on each other.

— You've stopped cultivating common interests.

— You no longer introduce new friends to your partner.

— You feel you know everything there is to know about your mate.

— You fantasize more and more about having an affair.

— The prospect of spending your future together depresses you.

Reading this list and taking stock of your marriage could be one of the best things you ever do. Partners in neglected marriages tend to feel chronically emotionally depleted and unhappy. And their relationships, left unattended, are extremely vulnerable to falling apart.

Don't panic if your marriage fits some items on the list — just take action from this day forward to put your relationship in good repair. Marriage is an edifice that needs to be rebuilt every day. In every other aspect of your life you do maintenance — on cars, houses, clothes, jobs. Now think of your marriage as needing continual restoration and revitalization. The investment you make will come back to you.

So how do you start? Here are basics to consider:

* Take a hard look at your own attitude toward the marriage. Are you experiencing a chronic low burn toward your partner because you feel your needs aren't being met?

* Do you feel it's your partner's fault?

Before we marry, most of us are able to take life's lumps in stride. If things go well, we attribute our well being to our own effective choices.

And if things go awry, we understand this is the result of our own actions, and decisions.

"We may shake our fists angrily at fate, or blame our weaknesses on the less-than-perfect treatment we received as children, but we don't attempt to pin our disappointment, frustration and hurt on some other person," say Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder, authors of the article: "Wise Women, Wonderful Marriages."

But marriage changes all that, these authors observe.

Disappointed that the relationship doesn't fulfill all our expectations, we can make our partners convenient scapegoats and the focus of blame and accusation: "It's much easier to find fault with what 'he' or 'she' is doing, or not doing, than to examine how we have created our own unhappy marriages."

Redefine yourself as an actor who can take charge of your life and your marriage. And, now, sit down for a serious talk with your partner. Be ready to hear and accept some things you don't like — without blame! Before a mechanic overhauls a car, he has to do an assessment. Before you can improve your marriage, you need to find out what needs to be fixed.

* Ask what things you can do to improve the relationship. What would help? What would feel good to your partner? You may not agree to all the changes, but merely having the courage to ask begins to put the marriage on different footing. After your partner has fully explained his or her needs, be clear and specific about what changes would feel good to you. Once you've had your talk go to work on finding new ways of improving the relationship.

Next week: Tips for revitalizing your marriage.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Not all smiles show genuine enjoyment

By Psychology Today

Many people mask their negative feelings by wearing a happy face. But the deception can be tricky to spot. How can you tell a false smile from the genuine article?

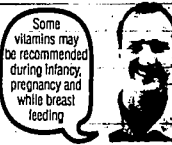
According to psychologist Paul Ekman of the University of California, San Francisco, and his colleagues, there are subtle differences between smiles when people are truthful and when they lie about experiencing pleasant feelings. Smiles of true enjoyment include a distinctive wrinkling of the skin around the eyes, the researchers say. Smiles that lie often show muscular action around the lips, such as narrowing of the lips to indicate anger.

The researchers wanted to see if these differences are reliable clues to deceit. Concealing a videotape camera, they first had 31 students watch a pleasant nature film and describe their reactions to an interviewer. Then the students saw a film showing burns and amputations and were told to lie and convince the interviewer they had seen another enjoyable film.

For the group as a whole, genuine smiles decreased and masking smiles increased from the honest to the deceptive interviews, the researchers report. But not everyone showed a large change. Individual analyses of the video-tapes revealed that the face betrayed hints of deceit in fewer than half of the students.

QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dan Fuchs



Anger is one letter short of danger.

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Loaning money to stranger leaves 'sucker' feeling used

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, while leaving downtown Seattle, I was approached by a friendly looking young woman who told me that her luggage and purse had been stolen on the bus ride from Bellingham. She told me her name and asked if I was a Christian, saying that she was — then she told me how terrible it was to have been on the street all night.

To make a long story short, she persuaded me to go to a cash machine and get \$40, which was how much she needed to get home. She promised to repay me as soon as she got home.

Well, I never heard from her, and now I feel like a fool for having fallen for her story. I suppose I should have known better, but I kept thinking, "What if I were in such a spot and needed help; I would be grateful if a stranger helped me out."

Abby, how can a person tell the honest people from the phonies? These people can be so convincing. Please print this as a warning to others who are gullible and tenderhearted.

— SEATTLE SUCKER

DEAR SUCKER: When you are approached on the street by a stranger with a friendly face and a sad story, suggest that he call a crisis hot line. You may have to shell out the price of a telephone call, but that's a far cry from \$40. (In some cities, the operator will put the call through free of charge.)

Stranded travelers should be directed to Travelers Aid, which will provide temporary food, lodging and transportation home.

If I sound heartless, it's because I have also been taken in by a sob story when I was approached by a stranger who needed bus fare "home" where a job was waiting for her. She promised to repay me as soon as she got her first paycheck. This happened to me — twice. (I'm a slow learner.)

DEAR ABBY: We adopted a wonderful little boy 2 years old. "Micky" will be 5 soon. His birth mother had left him for three days, unattended. (She had a lot of problems — drugs, alcohol and mental.) At any rate, when Micky came to live with us, his appetite was enormous. Abby, you would not believe a child could eat that much. We were told that this

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

was probably due to the three days he was left alone — and his need for food will always be with him.

It's a pleasure to have a child who will eat everything and ask for more, but Micky goes around asking the neighbors for food — and he stuffs himself. He is not a fat child, as he is hyperactive.

How can we control Micky's food glut? Or do you think he'll outgrow it?

— MOM AND DAD

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Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a good static stretching exercise

Stretching is important, but isn't a good warm-up

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Stretching seems like simplicity itself: you just extend an arm or a leg and feel tension and soreness melt away. Exercisers who know that stretching is an integral part of any workout, know that it also improves flexibility and coordination, helps prevent injury, loosens muscles before strenuous activity and helps cool the body down afterward.

Yet it's a bit more complicated, for there are decidedly right and wrong ways to stretch. Many people, for instance, use a warm-up for exercise, but since one should never stretch a cold muscle, that's inappropriate. Rather, one should limber up for a few minutes — jog gently in place, for instance — to raise the body temperature, then stretch and move on to more strenuous exercise.

And while many people stretch before exercise, fewer know the importance of stretching afterward. Yet stretching should be a vital part of the cool-down that ends a workout. It can help clear away byproducts that muscles create during exercise and prevent blood from pooling in exercised muscles. That will decrease, or even eliminate, muscle soreness.

There are basically two kinds of stretches — ballistic and static — and the latter is preferable to the former. Ballistic stretching requires that you bounce and pulse as you stretch. That can be counterproductive because if you stretch a muscle too fast or too hard, it protects itself by contracting. This is precisely the op-

posite of the effect you want. Jerky motion can also cause exactly the sort of muscle tears that stretching is supposed to prevent.

Static stretching, on the other hand, is slow, sustained stretching. You extend a muscle until it feels tight — but not until it hurts — and hold it for 15 to 30 seconds. You'll have less risk of tissue trauma, use less energy and relieve, rather than cause, muscle soreness. Here's a good example of a static stretch:

Sit with your torso lifted tall and your legs extended on the floor in front of you. Cross your left leg over the right one and bend your left knee so that the bottom of your left foot is on the floor. Pull your left thigh toward your torso by wrapping your right arm around it. Angle your torso toward your left leg and hold the position for approximately 30 seconds. Reverse your legs to stretch the right side in the same way.

Remember, anyone can benefit from regular stretching and should expect to see significant improvement in flexibility in four to six weeks. With an improvement of only 1/100 of an inch daily, you can gain one inch in range of motion in only about three months.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzerise, an international aerobics instruction company. *Bodiesessions* appears every Monday in Reach.

Bodiesessions

Living together before marriage may be associated with divorce

By Psychology Today

For many couples, living together seems like a good way to prepare for a successful marriage. Although a Canadian study found an advantage to living together before marriage, it apparently does not hold true the world over.

Yale University sociologist Neil Bennett and colleagues found that cohabiting women were 80 percent more likely to separate or divorce than were women who had not lived with their spouses before marriage. The latest findings are based on an analysis of a Swedish survey of more than 4,000 previously or currently wedded women.

In the first two years of marriage, women who had cohabited split from

their husbands more than three times as often as women who had not lived with their mates before marriage. Within 10 year of marriage, nearly 20 percent of the cohabitators and 10 percent of those who did not cohabit had failed marriages.

Women who spent more than three years living with their future husbands were especially likely to divorce or separate. Long-term cohabitators, however, may be more sure about or ideologically opposed to marriage, but tie the knot because of pressure from friends or relatives.

Or Bennett says, "couples who live together for long periods may be more accustomed to the nonconformity implicit in their relationships, and thus it might be easier for them to

withstand the social repercussions of divorce."

Bennett and his colleagues believe the results of their analysis are applicable to couples in the United States. They cite other studies showing that differences between married and cohabiting couples are similar in both countries, with cohabitators being less likely to pool incomes, own joint property and share leisure activities.

"We are not saying that living together actually causes divorce," Bennett says. "What we are saying is that it appears that couples who live together premaritally are less committed to the values and interests typically associated with marriage and are more inclined to accept divorce."

Remarrying one's spouse can bestow unexpected benefits

By New York Daily News

Actress Melanie Griffith and actor Don Johnson recently announced their engagement — not an unusual development in Hollywood, where star mergers are the norm. The only unusual aspect of these nuptials is that bride and groom have been married before — and to each other.

The latest findings are based on an analysis of a Swedish survey of more than 4,000 previously or currently wedded women.

But if the prospects for same-spouse-remarriage are so rosy, why get divorced in the first place?

Many divorced people say they wouldn't have gotten divorced if their spouse could have changed in some way — stopped drinking, for instance," says Dr. James Leiberman, a psychiatrist. "If, in the intervening years, they do change for the better, it makes them that much more attractive."

When Griffith and Johnson split in 1976, after a brief marriage and five years of cohabitation, she was barely out of her teens and his career was in low gear. Both were battling substance abuse.

Today, they're older, more successful, chemical-free and parents (via subsequent marriages) with a new outlook on life. They're perfect marriage material — something they weren't 12 years ago.

Also, factors that initially put a strain on a relationship often evaporate a few years down the road.

It was reported that Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner's 1962 divorce was the result of conflicting career goals. When they remarried in 1972, their careers were on equal footing.

"A woman may have wanted out of a marriage that stifled her ambitions," explains Magdoff. "If she's now attained her goals and cleared that hurdle, she may want to go back into a relatively good relationship where that was the main problem."

When you think about it, there are tremendous advantages to tying the knot with an old rope.

Fluoride treatment for osteoporosis is effective

DALLAS (AP) — A new treatment for spinal osteoporosis, a progressive bone loss that afflicts about 5 million Americans, appears to safely curb the condition, using a compound dentists have long applied to strengthen teeth, researchers said Thursday.

The results of a seven-year clinical trial of the new treatment were announced by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

It uses a slow-release form of sodium fluoride, which when given with calcium citrate, can reverse the effects of osteoporosis by adding bone mass, said Dr. Charles Pak, mineral metabolism chief at Southwestern Medical Center.

Fluoride has been available as an osteoporosis treatment for decades, but it causes serious side effects, including corrosion of the stomach lining, painful swelling of the joints and areas fractures, Pak said.

"These complications have precluded the long-range acceptance of use of fluoride in the United States," he said. "Our treatments have been designed to overcome these problems."

Under the new treatment, the fluoride is encapsulated in a waxy pill that allows it to bypass the stomach before much of the fluoride is released. That helps lessen gastrointestinal pain and allows the fluoride

to be absorbed slowly into the blood, at an effective but not toxic level, Pak said.

Spinal osteoporosis results from a gradual loss of trabecular bone, found primarily in the spine. It most commonly affects elderly, post-menopausal women.

An estimated 500,000 people sustain osteoporosis spine fractures each year, and a third of women over age 65 will have spinal vertebral fractures during their lives, according to the Southwestern researchers. Five million people nationwide suffer from spinal osteoporosis, Pak said.

The condition results in hunched stature, curvature of the back and a protruding abdomen that can cause back pain and discomfort in the digestive system.

"Treatments such as estrogen and calcium supplements, which are directed at preventing bone loss, are useful in averting the development of osteoporosis when they are applied early, such as during the early post-menopausal period," Pak said.

"But they have limited value in patients with established osteoporosis, who have already sustained a substantial bone loss. Our treatment is directed toward the latter group," he said.

The treatment, which has been conducted on experimental basis at 10 hospitals around the country, does



AP Laserphoto

Charles Y.C. Pak talks about the X-rays behind him, not reverse spinal curvature or other damage, but does increase bone mass and forestall further breakage, he said.

It cannot be used by people who have sustained hip fractures because of differences in the makeup of their bones, he said.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Middle age starts the day you become more interested in how long your car will last than how fast it will go.

Drive carefully. The life you save may belong to a pedestrian on his way to move his car from the parking space you need.

When Grandma sits at a spinning wheel these days, it's probably in a casino.

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