



Inside today

Prosecuting sex abuse cases — B1

Classified Your Import Center Marketplace C3

Giving blood: Nothing D1



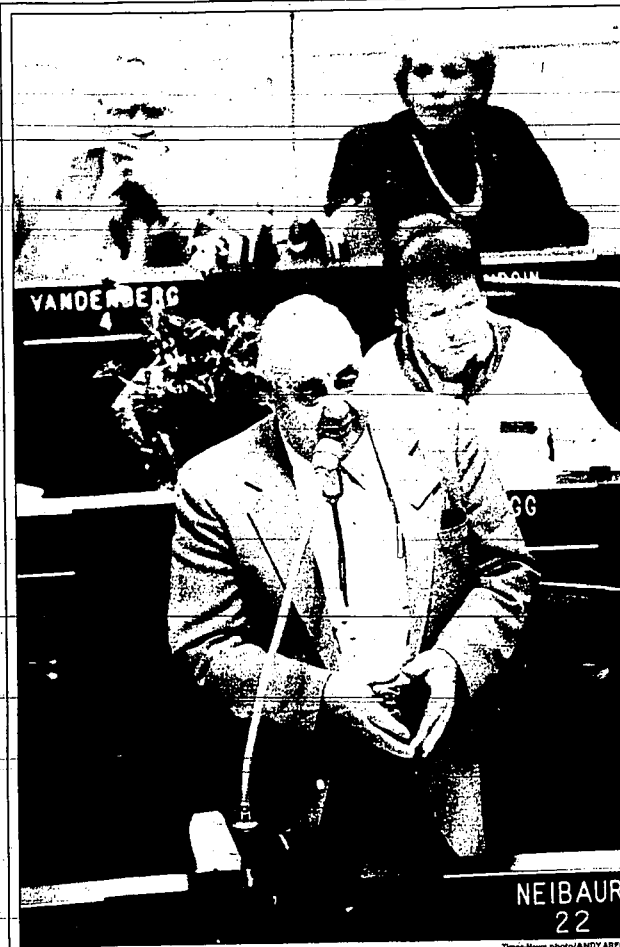
The Times-News

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85th year, No. 22

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 22, 1990



Whether speaking on the House floor or grilling fund seekers in the appropriations committee, Mack Neibaur is well respected in Idaho government. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Neibaur will leave large shoes to fill after 1990 Legislature

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE — For the past decade, Rep. Mack Neibaur has been the watchdog protecting the state's budget. He sometimes growls at what he considers an extravagant spending request. Sometimes he bites.

People are intimidated by Neibaur, a hulk of a man who serves as vice chairman of the Legislature's powerful budget-writing committee. With half glasses perched on his jowled face, Neibaur pushes through each budget request, forcing agency directors and even his own colleagues to account for every dollar they wish to spend.

"You've gotta learn to separate the bull— from the facts," Neibaur said during a recent interview. "All agencies will lie a little bit to you to get what they think they need."

But to dismiss the 67-year-old • See NEIBAUR on Page A2

Leaders try to stave off tax-cutting bills

The Associated Press

BOISE — Can the leaders of the Idaho Legislature stave off bills whittling away at state tax revenue? That looms as a major question as lawmakers open the third week of the 1990 election-year session today.

Idaho Legislature 1990

Bills were pending in both chambers that could upset both Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed budget and the majority Republicans' spending plans.

Sen. Rachel Gilbert, the Boise Republican who is considering a bid for her party's governor nomination, has a full hearing set for Wednesday in her Local Government and Taxation Committee on • See BILLS on Page A2



MARION BARRY Appeals for understanding, love

Barry pledges to begin healing his body, mind and soul

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, flanked by his wife and several prominent religious leaders, Sunday sought to share the anguish he has felt since his arrest Thursday on a cocaine charge and pledged to "find a way to begin to heal my body, mind and soul."

In the latest scene of a drama that has riveted the attention of the District, the nation and the international community, a teise Barry faced a battery of reporters at a church fellowship hall across the street from his house, talking in painfully public terms about his "deepest human frailties" and "weaknesses," and making an emotional appeal to city residents for their understanding and love.

Although Barry said the days since his arrest for possession of crack cocaine have been "the most difficult of my life," he offered no details on the nature or timing of the substance abuse treatment that his senior advisors said he soon will begin. Although two aides announced Sunday that the mayor would be treated for alcoholism, close friends said Barry has an equally severe problem with drug abuse.

One close friend Sunday disputed the official explanation of the mayor's abuse problem. "This is not an alcohol problem," the longtime associate said. "There's nobody in their right mind who thinks this is alcohol. He's got a combined problem" of alcohol and drugs.

Meanwhile, sources said that Barry, who had initially decided to seek treatment at the Betty Ford center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., was now leaning towards an alternative program with health activist and former Condi- cion Dick Gregory, who in the past has devised controversial programs based on holistic theories of meditation, relaxation and mental imagery.

One of Barry's closest advisors said he was "disgusted" by the apparent turnaround. "This could destroy the credibility and is going to destroy all the good feelings and sympathy that he has built up," according to the source. "People are going to wonder if he's taking this thing seriously."

Barry appeared Sunday morning as part of an extraordinary tableau on the stage of the Fellowship hall at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, the neighborhood church of the mayor's wife and son attend. Barry was flanked by seven ministers and his wife, who clutched his hand supportively. The atmosphere was hushed, except for the whirring of camera gear and an occasional "Yes, Sir, or 'Yes, we can' from one of the preachers at the mayor's side. In the glare of the lights, Barry perspired freely, and frequently dabbed at his forehead with a white handkerchief.

The scene was memorable, as were the words of Barry and Effi, his wife of nearly 12 years. "I have come face to face with my deepest human frailties," Barry said. "I have had to look my human weaknesses straight in the eye... I'm going to find a way to begin to heal my body, mind, and soul."

Tanker runs aground, spills 57,000 gallons of gasoline

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — A tanker ran aground in a narrow channel in Alaska's scenic Inside Passage, spilling an estimated 57,600 gallons of gasoline, the Coast Guard said.

The 400-foot motor vessel Frank H. Brown slammed into Burnt Island reef about 18 miles south of Petersburg in southeastern Alaska around 8 p.m. Saturday, said Lt. Rick Janelle in Juneau. One tank was ruptured but the leak was stopped by about 10 p.m., Janelle said.

The Canadian-owned ship refloated itself about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, around high tide, said Ed Moreth, another Coast Guard spokesman. It was taken to nearby Skowog Bay, where divers found a two-foot hole in the hull.

The tanker's crew measured the amount of gasoline left in the ruptured tank and found that 57,600 gallons had spilled, Moreth said.

Coast Guard and state environmental officials said the spill was unlikely to cause widespread environmental damage because gasoline evaporates quickly.

The spill is tiny in comparison to the March 24 Exxon Valdez disaster which dumped 11 million gallons of heavy, long-lasting crude oil into Alaska waters. Exxon Corp. says it has spent more than \$1 billion cleaning up the nation's largest oil spill.

"That type of fuel does dissipate faster than most oil products," Moreth said. "We expect a lot of it has evaporated or has broken up. That's what we're looking for."

Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson said there were no immediate plans to try to remove the gasoline.

A private pilot reported seeing gasoline trailing a half-mile from the vessel, but Coast Guard pilots described it as a thin "sheen" of unrecoverable gasoline on the water's surface.

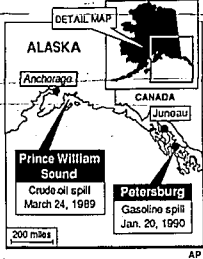
The state's Crystal Lake Hatchery nearby wasn't threatened by the spill, fish culturist Bill Davidson said at the salmon hatchery.

The spill isn't expected to pose a health risk to people in the area, said Barbara Holian, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Conservation officials were working with fish and game experts to identify sensitive areas and protect them with booms, she said.

The spill occurred in the Wrangell Narrows, a 24-mile long channel amid the mountains, thickly forested islands of the Inside Passage, which runs along the Alaskan and Canadian coasts between Seattle and Juneau.

• See SPILL on Page A2



Azerbaijanis mourn dead, vow to defy emergency regulations

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Baku mourned its dead and vowed to defy Moscow's emergency regulations Sunday, the second day after Soviet tanks blasted their way into the city to prevent nationalists from seizing power.

Thousands of Azerbaijanis gathered in a central square, many of them weeping for those killed in the assault in the early hours of Saturday morning. They vowed to continue a general strike until the troops leave Baku, and they urged other city residents to turn out Monday for a mass funeral for the victims, activists said.

Under the state of emergency proclaimed Saturday over the signature of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, all public gathering and strikes are banned. But troops have generally not tried to disperse crowds, apparently fearing massive resistance.

Soviet television commentator Edvard Sagdeyev said that the country had seen nothing like the three-way warfare between Armenian and Azerbaijani nationalists and Soviet troops since World War II.

Baku's military commander raised the official death toll since the assault to 83, including at least 14 soldiers. The head of Baku's ambulance service said that more than 500 people had been wounded.

Azerbaijani activists and officials continued to maintain that the real death toll of the troops' assault was several hundred. Even the official news agency Tass acknowledged that "data on victims can now be only preliminary."

• See DEFFY on Page A2

Thousands of Ukrainians join hands commemorating unity, independence

The Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Tens of thousands of Ukrainians joined hands Sunday in a joyous commemoration of ethnic unity marking the brief existence of a united, independent Ukraine more than 70 years ago.

Organizers of the human chain, leaders of the popular movement Rukh, said it stretched from the Ukrainian capital Kiev to the western Ukrainian city of Lvov, about 100,000 miles, and involved about 100,000 people.

That could not be confirmed, but in Kiev, block after block of the city center was lined with smiling Ukrainians holding hands and waving yellow-and-blue national flags.

Many greeted each other with "Long live the Ukraine," and raised their fingers in imitation of the republic's three-pronged crest.

The festive and officially-sanctioned chain, with its theme of unity and pride, displayed a more peaceful side to the awakening nationalism among Soviet ethnic groups a day after soldiers smashed through barricades in the Azerbaijan capital Baku in a bid to end fighting between Azerbaijanis and neighboring Armenians.

Rukh organized the chain because "we felt the hunger for unity" said Vladimir Yevorivsky, one of the movement's leaders. "We needed to feel we are a people, we are a nation united against the problems of Chernobyl, economic problems, ecological problems, and the party apparatus."

An April 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant 80 miles north of Kiev, which killed at least 31 people and spread a cloud of radiation over large parts of northern and central Europe, was the world's worst atomic accident.

Kiev is located in the central Ukraine, and there was no effort to make the chain stretch to the eastern, more Russified part of the Soviet Union's second-largest republic.

The chain appeared to be Rukh's most successful show of strength. A similar event organized by populists in the Baltic republics in August to mark the anniversary of the 1939-Nazi-Soviet Pact that led to their annexation drew an estimated 1 million people.

In Kiev, the crowd included children and old people, as well as representatives of a wide range of groups including the handicapped, Hari Krishnas and Jewish refuseniks.

Banners proclaiming "For a United, Independent Ukraine," and "The Ukraine Hasn't Died Yet" flew alongside hundreds of Ukrainian flags. Some banners wore pins that said "This is Our History. Remember It."

On Jan. 22, 1918, amidst the shifting boundaries that followed the collapse of the Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires a central Ukrainian council declared a newly united and independent western and eastern Ukraine.

It lasted only a few weeks before it succumbed to Bolshevik troops, but Rukh spokesman Viktor Linchevsky said its existence was nonetheless historically important.

"When they created the republic, the founders knew it was doomed to failure, but they wanted a legal precedent," he said.

Briefly

E. German Communists expel Krenz
WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ruling Communist Party Sunday expelled Egon Krenz, the ousted leader who opened the Berlin Wall, and lost his No. 2 official in a resignation that could erode the embattled party.
 The Communists rejected demands to disband but offered the "opposition-co-responsibility" in the government until May elections, abolished their clasped-hands emblem and offered to change their party's name.
 Tens of thousands of anti-Communist protesters carrying suits marched across the border from Duderstadt to Goettingen, West Germany, in a symbolic exodus on Sunday.

Financial squeeze spurs church closures
CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of Roman Catholics in the nation's second largest archdiocese learned Sunday that their churches and schools will be closed to ease what officials called a critical financial squeeze.
 Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said in a letter read at weekend services that approximately 30 churches and 10 schools will be closed by mid-1991 because of the "new circumstances in which we find ourselves." He referred to deficit spending that has forced the archdiocese to borrow from commercial banks for the first time in its 110-year history.

Spill

Continued from Page A1
 • **Moreth said there were no signs of wildlife damage.**
 The captain told the Coast Guard the accident was caused by a "judgment error" but didn't elaborate, said Moreth, who didn't know the captain's name.
 Had weather prevented the Coast Guard from sending out a helicopter to inspect the site from the air, Moreth said. Three Coast Guard cutters were on scene, however, and their crews were trying to determine the extent of the spill, Moreth said.

The Coast Guard's California-based Pacific Strike Team of spill experts was en route to Petersburg to assess the cleanup, he said.
 The vessel has been surrounded by booms to contain any further leakage.
 "Plans are to take the vessel to Sovey Bay which is just south of Petersburg," Moreth said. "We'll assess damage there."
 The owner has hired divers to inspect the outside of the vessel, and the Coast Guard will send the vessel to inspect the inside to see if any

other cargo tanks have been damaged, he said.
 "The owner has hired a tug and barge to remove what fuel remains aboard the tanker, Moreth said.
 The tanker, owned by White Pass Transportation of Vancouver, British Columbia, carries 8 million gallons of mixed oil and gasoline.
 The Wrangell Narrows is a windy channel of water about 18 miles long that connects Petersburg with larger bodies of water in the Inside Passage.

Defy

Continued from Page A1
 Reports reaching Moscow from eyewitnesses, including some Soviet photographers, gave credence to the larger casualty figures.
 They said that frightened and angry soldiers, facing gunfire from militants hiding in the dark streets, shot at everything that moved after forcing their way through barricades into the city. Specifically, they said, two buses full of Azerbaijanis, a hotel and a number of apartment buildings were riddled with machine-gun fire, they said.

Even in Baku, scattered resistance continued Sunday. Several dozen Azerbaijani troops, backed by Georgians, fought Russian soldiers in and around the Solovnyansky barracks near the city center on Saturday and early Sunday, according to several activists. A correspondent for Kommorskaya Pravda said that he saw eight corpses on the ground near the barracks.
 Tass said that soldiers dispersed a group that was threatening to blow up an oil tanker in Baku harbor if the troops were not pulled out.

Leonid Lazarevich, a correspondent for Soviet radio, said that he had heard gunshots and bursts from automatic weapons off and on all day.
 He described the city as "very, very tense," with black flags, ribbons, headbands and armbands visible everywhere. Rumors were rife, he said, as newspapers were not being published, television service had not been restored after being knocked out by an explosion Friday night and radio played only mourning music and announcements from the military commander.

Neibaur

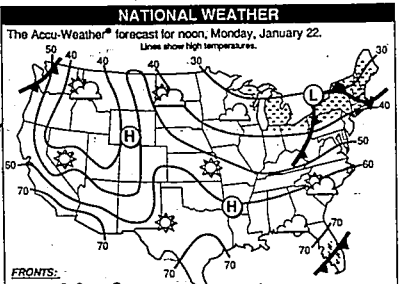
Continued from Page A1
 Paul Lavaker as a gruff, old conservative is not to know him at all.
 Just ask his friends.
 "He's a real special man," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, whose voice becomes choked with emotion when he speaks of his longtime friend.
 "He's one of the smartest men I've ever known in my life," Newcomb said. "I would hope that I could end up as good as he is when it's all over."
 "He's kind of our conscience," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneva. "He's mine anyway."
 "He's the kind of man I'm proud to have as a friend," said House Democratic Minority Leader James Stoiceff, D-Sandpoint. "There are probably four or five people in the House who have the ability to make other legislators change their position simply by standing up and stating his position."

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 If his constituents in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties don't like the way Neibaur represents them, they can send somebody else, he said.
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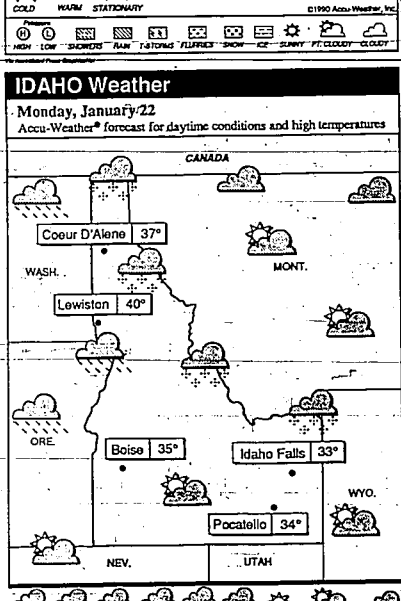
Today's weather

Partly cloudy with chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today cloudy with chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Southwinds 15, mph becoming west 15 mph during the afternoon. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with morning fog. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the lower 30s.
 Cimas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today cloudy with snow likely. New accumulations 4 inches. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening snow showers. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Tuesday mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today areas of morning fog. Otherwise increasing clouds and hazy. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight and Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow developing, mainly in the mountains. Clouds and snow showers decreasing Tuesday afternoon. Lows in the upper teens. Highs in the mid 30s.
 Nevada — Increasing clouds from the west today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A chance of snow flurries near the Idaho border tonight. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs today and Tuesday mid 30s to mid 40s.



Summary:
 High pressure lay over Idaho both at the surface and aloft Sunday, providing conditions for low level temperature inversions and deteriorating air quality, the National Weather Service said.
 Today a weak storm system will move inland from the north Pacific and may stir up the atmosphere in northern Idaho. That storm may also bring light precipitation to northern Idaho early in the week. Many valley locations reported low clouds and fog Sunday. There were snow flurries in the upper Snake River plains.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 46 degrees at Lowell. The lowest was -13 degrees at Stanley.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Naples, Fla. West Yellowstone, Mt., reported the lowest at -6 degrees.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Unavailable Sunday

Bills

Continued from Page A1
 three bills.
 Together they grant taxpayers nearly \$51.3 million in relief through lower corporate, and individual income taxes and removing the sales tax from groceries purchased for human consumption.
 Across the Capitol grounds, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee has an alternative to complete repeal of sales tax on food. Sponsored by Rep. Ed Osborne, R-Boise, it boosts the tax credit for groceries from \$15 to \$25 per exemption. It would cost \$9 million in tax revenue per year.
 The state expects to have a \$126 million general fund surplus at the end of the current budget year, and spending some or all of the surplus on various projects has keyed the proposals to come up so far.

Continued from Page A1
 House Republicans have been surveying members on what they want to do with the surplus, and that is expected to be a topic of discussion at a GOP caucus on Monday, said Caucus Chairman Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley.
 Last week, House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo acknowledged it would become "a tough vote" if tax-cutting proposals, escape the committee and get to the floor for votes.
 Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, is preparing a proposal to do just that, and the speaker said he "would resist that."
 He said there is considerable sentiment in the Legislature to pay for highway and bridge projects using user fees, such as gasoline and registration taxes.
 Boyd said the Legislature hopes to settle the spending questions early, including disposition of the record cash surplus, to avoid the problems encountered when such decisions were put off until the end of past sessions "and we suddenly run out of money."
 Besides the tax-cutting bills, the Legislature will take a look at the major component of the state budget — education support.
 State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans opens a week of hearings on the issue before legislative budget writers, making his pitch for an increase in public school aid even greater than the record \$55.7 million hike Andrus recommended.
 Officials of the four state colleges will follow through the week, also pushing budget plans significantly more lucrative than the governor's.
 On Tuesday, the House State Affairs Committee is scheduled to take up a proposal from Rep. James Stoiceff, D-Sandpoint, to give half the profits from the state lottery to school districts, based on the current distribution formula. Current state law puts half the profit in the State Construction Fund, which is supposed to help needy districts construct new buildings. The other half goes toward public building construction.

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Albany	50 23	45 20
Altoona	52 23	47 20
Chicago	32 04	28 01
Dallas	62 36	58 33
Denver	54 22	50 19
Des Moines	31 01	27 01
Dayton	33 20	29 17
Honolulu	79 72	75 69
Houston	67 43	63 40
Indianapolis	54 23	50 20
Kansas City	45 23	41 20

Las Vegas	56 31
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Minneapolis <td>30 20</td>	30 20
Mobile <td>37 23</td>	37 23
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Briefly

Bush to name Kolstad to safety post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will nominate James Kolstad as chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, ending a long stalemate with Congress over who should run the agency, a White House official said Sunday.

Bush will make the nomination on Monday, Charles G. Utermeyer, the director of presidential personnel, told The Associated Press.

Kolstad, a former vice president for public relations of Frontier Airlines, has been acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board since Aug. 14, 1988, when Jim Burnett failed to win Senate approval for a fourth two-year term as chairman.

Justice seems to suffer from shaking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor sometimes seems to be shaking her head involuntarily from the benches and says that while she is not aware of it, other people have noted and mentioned it to her.

Court spokeswoman Toni House said O'Connor has not seen a doctor about it and "she certainly in no way believes it impedes her ability to do her job."

Attorneys and others attending the court's oral argument sessions first noticed O'Connor's head-shaking in 1985. It seems to have become more pronounced in recent months.

The justice answered, through her spokeswoman, several questions posed to her by The Associated Press about the matter.

"She has never had it diagnosed. She is not personally aware of any such head-shaking but she has had people tell her so," Ms. House said.

AT&T considers agreement with rivals

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — AT&T, embarrassed by last week's massive network failure at what one analyst called "America's most invincible company," is considering asking its competitors for a mutual-aid agreement to prevent similar nationwide shutdowns.

Although officials at American-Telephone and Telegraph Co. stress that they are still studying such a pact, they say a proposal could be ready this week. And the company's two biggest competitors in the hot battle for long-distance customers say they're willing to consider the idea.

"It's remarkable because they've been battling so bitterly, with the industry so competitive," said Audrey Stevoff, an analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago. "It would definitely be a major change for the industry."

Legal experts say antitrust laws could limit such an accord but probably would not prevent the companies from putting a system in place to serve as backups to one another.

Shuttle readied for heavy ride home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Ground crews worked Sunday to prepare space shuttle Columbia and its cargo — an 11-ton space lab — for a piggyback jet ride to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The shuttle begins the trip Thursday, NASA spokeswoman Patricia Phillips said.

"The work is proceeding very well," she said. "The orbiter appears to be very healthy, as does LDEF." She was referring to the Long Duration Exposure Facility, as the rescued laboratory satellite is called.

Because of LDEF, Columbia weighed about 228,400 pounds when it touched down, about 8,000 pounds heavier than any other shuttle during landing.

Study finds illiteracy, overpopulation link

WASHINGTON (AP) — More schools and more jobs for women would do most to hold down massive growth in the numbers of people in the Third World, a report by the Population Institute said Sunday.

It found a link between ignorance and overpopulation.

"The population explosion is no longer a prediction. It's already here," according to the institute, an advocacy group on this issue.

The study noted that last year, the world's population increased by over 90 million people.

Rich countries like the United States have ignorant people as well as the Third World, though there are fewer. The report said that among people in some industrial countries, one in 10 is "functionally illiterate." That is, they can read and write some, but they can not follow printed instructions or write a simple letter.

Speaker unwilling to endorse tax cut plan

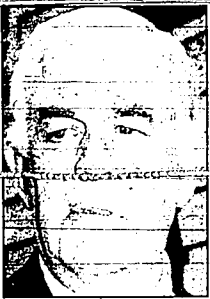
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Sunday that he would probably be against a fellow Democrat's proposal to cut the Social Security payroll tax if he had to make an immediate decision on it.

"I'm not sure it's a good idea to cut the taxes," Foley, D-Wash., said of the plan by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. The proposal is opposed by the Bush administration.

"I wouldn't be ready to say that I was in favor of it today. If I had to make a decision today to do it or not to do it, I'd probably say don't do it," said Foley, speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Moynihan, D-N.Y., has said his plan is aimed at keeping the surpluses generated by the Social Security system from artificially lowering the federal deficit. The Social Security system made \$52 billion more last year than it paid out, allowing the government to report a \$152 billion deficit rather than a \$204 billion shortfall.

Some Democrats, though taking pleasure in the way Moynihan's



THOMAS FOLEY
Unsure of value of tax cut

politically appealing tax cut has put Republicans on the defensive, have voiced reservations about what effect it would have on the nation's deficit.

Moynihan, appearing on CBS-

TV's "Face the Nation," said he didn't know why so few Democrats had come out in favor of his plan.

"If we can't get behind an issue like this, a principle, I'm not sure who needs the Democratic Party," he said. "If we won't protect the integrity of the trust funds, well, what are we?"

Moynihan's plan is appealing because it could provide 171 million working Americans with a tax cut of up to \$600 a year. It would benefit lower- and middle-income Americans most of all, since the payroll tax does not apply at all to earnings above \$51,300.

Foley said he thought it was wrong for the surplus to be used to mask the deficit, but he did not want to endanger Social Security benefits for future retirees.

"I'm not ready to oppose it. I think we ought to study it very carefully," Foley said.

The speaker noted it took Congress more than a year's work before it agreed on a way to strengthen the system's financial structure in 1983.

"We shouldn't go running around changing it dramatically without time to examine the alternatives," Foley said.

Foley had been silent on the issue before Sunday. Other key players in revenue legislation who have not been heard from are Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, reiterated Sunday that he is undecided on Moynihan's plan and is awaiting studies about how it would affect the deficit.

Mitchell, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said Moynihan's plan was significant because it exposed how "unfair and regressive" the American tax system had become.

President Bush is pushing for a cut in the capital gains tax, which is seen by many Democrats as benefiting only the rich. Supporters say it would stimulate much-needed investment.

Governor asks for end to racial demonstrations

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. Joe Frank Harris called Sunday for an end to racial demonstrations in the birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr., noting that the protests have cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 million this month.

"Enough is enough," said Harris' press secretary, Barbara Morgan. "The point has been made."

Harris has previously objected to the cost of law enforcement at such events.

More than 2,500 police officers and National Guard soldiers lined streets near the slain civil-rights leader's tomb Saturday during a demonstration by four white supremacists led by Richard Barrett of Mississippi. About 75 sign-carrying counterdemonstrators separated from the white supremacists by authorities joined at Barrett.

Barrett then traveled to Forsyth County northeast of Atlanta, where he and one supporter marched. Civil rights leader Hosea Williams and about 60 supporters also marched in the county. Both events were without incident, authorities said.

Georgia Department of Defense spokesman Harry Heath estimated costs for security at the Atlanta rally at \$500,000, plus federal costs for the National Park Service personnel present. Law enforcement at a Ku Klux Klan rally at the state Capitol on Jan. 6 cost taxpayers \$500,000.

Heath said costs for such demonstrations would probably always be high.

"When people put in for a permit, we know how large the nucleus is going to be, but we have no idea how large the counterdemonstration will be because they don't have to have a permit," he said. "We have to prepare for the absolute worst."

Cumming Police Chief Wayne Lindsey estimated security costs to his Forsyth County city at \$2,500, and Sheriff Wesley Walraven said county security costs may have ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Sunday's rally came on the heels of the events surrounding the federal holiday honoring King Jan. 15, and was denounced by President Bush last week during a visit to Atlanta.

The governor's spokeswoman called the National Park Service decision to issue Barrett a permit to hold the rally in front of King's tomb "unthinking and insensitive."

One of Harris' top aides contacted the White House twice before the rally to suggest that it be postponed to further separate it from King Day activities, she said.

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Opinion

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Summs advises antsy politicians to be patient in launching campaigns

BOISE — For all those Idaho politicians getting antsy because they haven't been able to launch their 1990 campaigns yet, Sen. Steve Summs has a word or two.

Be patient — there's plenty of time. Senate campaigns in recent years have been starting up to two years before the election. But this year, because of the delayed announcement by Sen. James McClure that he is retiring, the first Senate campaign started about four months before the May 22 primary.

Summs says the first time he ran in 1972, as a political novice, he made a very late announcement that he was getting in and it didn't seem to hamper him much.

He also went about it in a very informal way, sending out a written statement to those he thought might be interested and he might have embarrassed himself.

Campaign announcements have become big productions in recent years. Usually, candidates send out word they're thinking about running.

Next, they form an "exploratory committee of advisors," allegedly to inform the candidate whether he or she should run, but in reality usually getting the first stages of organizational work done.

Then the news media is advised there will be a formal announcement, and finally it comes. In recent elections the candidates have been following a strict formula in statewide races. They announce first in eastern Idaho to make sure the major afternoon newspapers in that area get first crack.

Announcements include a stop at Twin Falls, then a midday event in Boise, usually early in the afternoon to get maximum television coverage. Then it's off to northern Idaho, where candidates usually hit Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur



Quane Kenyon

d'Alene. That assures the candidate will get all the front-page headlines — at least for that day — and with no opposing viewpoints.

Summs can afford to share advice this time because his current Senate term isn't up until the end of 1992. He shunts aside suggestions that in 1992 he will face Rep. Richard Stallings, the 2nd District Democrat. "I'm enjoying my job now and I plan to work very hard for the next three years," he says. "Let 1992 run its course. I would anticipate that I would be in the race but that's a long way away."

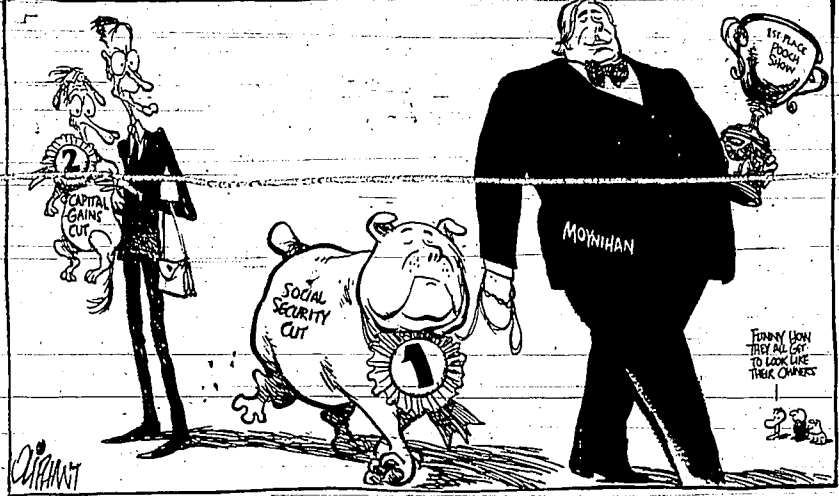
Summs said Stallings would be foolish not to run now for McClure's open seat. "I would think he would run now. But I welcome whoever they want to run," Summs said. He has a degree of self-interest in urging Stallings to run this time. If the Democrat won, it would leave the Democratic Party without a major contender to put up against Summs two years later.

Summs said if Stallings did run against him it would offer voters contrasting candidates. "We both could run on our records and it would be a clear choice," he said, "instead of having someone criticizing an incumbent's record."

As of the first part of the week he was endorsing no one in what promises to be a major primary election battle between 1st District Congressman Larry Craig and Attorney General Jim Jones for the GOP Senate nomination.

"Nobody has asked me. But I never discourage people from running. If people want to run for office, I think they ought to do it," Summs said.

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



Moynihan strikes blow for honesty instead of hypocrisy in government

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — Pat, that pixie, has turned the Washington political world upside down. His proposal to cut the Social Security payroll tax is the most ingenious, seductive and maybe destructive Machiavellian political maneuver since the Reagan true believers came to town preaching the miracles of supply-side economics and the benefits of big tax cuts.

In one brilliant move, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has struck a welcome blow for honesty instead of hypocrisy in government, shifted the political focus from favors for the few to those for the many, challenged every adult American to decide what he or she is willing to pay for and turned the tables on the supply-side tax-cut theorists who lead way here with such damaging effect on the country.

You remember the supply-siders. Cut taxes, they proclaimed, and miracles will occur. Economic growth will soar, tax revenues will actually increase, inflation will decline and savings rates will rise. And all of this will be achieved without having to endure the painful, politically unappealing process of slashing federal spending, enduring a wrenching recession or a combination of both.

There's was a fail-safe, pain-free formula for easy economic success and all so breathtakingly simple. Cutting oppressive top tax rates meant that people would have more money to spend. Higher tax rates discouraged investment, lowering them encouraged it.

Furthermore, they promised, the more taxes were cut, the more economic activity would be generated. The greater the general prosperity, the greater the tax revenues for the general good. Why, you could actually reduce the national debt,

increase defense spending and balance the budget within three years. Utopia.

Of course, it didn't turn out that way. The Reagan years did produce economic growth, lowered inflation and a huge defense buildup — but at a price of a severe recession in 1981-82, the greatest deficits in the nation's history, sharply reduced savings rates and a society so laden with debt that America's future has been mortgaged. It turned out, too, that the famous supply-side tax cuts were hardly as advertised. They represented a cynical public deception.

As Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, later confessed to writer William Greider, the truth about supply side was nothing more than the old "trickle down" theory of economics favoring the rich over the poor. Stockman's dirty little secret, as imparted to Greider, was that supply-side doctrine "was always a Trojan Horse."

Now, with exalting irony, it is Stockman's mentor, Moynihan, who has employed tax-cut politics to confound the conservatives and make them squirm.

At Harvard University, where Moynihan then was teaching, young graduate student Stockman lived in Moynihan's home. "I have never known a man capable of such sustained self-hypnotic ideological fervor," Moynihan later said of his part-time baby sitter.

One day, he arrives at Harvard preaching the infallibility of his City Myth. Next thing you know he turns up in Washington proclaiming the immutability of the Laffer Curve. Moynihan also was first to charge that the Rea-

gan administration had "consciously and deliberately brought about" higher deficits as a means of forcing congressional domestic-spending cuts.

At the time, Moynihan was denounced for making such an assertion. Events proved him correct, with a vengeance. Cuts necessary to achieve balanced budgets were never made, however. The deficit ballooned to even greater heights.

So, nine years later, comes a Moynihan-led move that promises to reverberate through the politics of the '90s. Under his plan, ordinary taxpayers reap the greatest tax-cut benefits. By contrast, under President Bush's capital-gains tax-cut plan, the wealthy benefit most.

Moynihan's proposal is deceptively simple and devilishly clever. Funds from the annually rising Social Security payroll taxes are being diverted to mask the real size of the federal deficit and sustain the operating costs of the government. That's not the way it was supposed to work when Moynihan, among others, helped to achieve bipartisan agreement on Social Security. Those funds were intended to be preserved to pay Americans' retirement benefits in the next century. Instead, they're being plundered by today's politicians.

Let's end the charade, Moynihan argues. Cut those payroll taxes and adopt a pay-as-you-go method for Social Security. Critics fear that Moynihan's plan will wreck "the system." Some of us who look back on the record of fiscal irresponsibility of the last decade think that the system already is wrecked. It's about time to start over.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

No King holiday blatantly tells world that Idaho condones racism

Stacy C. Desmond

My recent experience in the East left me constantly defending Idaho against ignorant stereotypes saying that there was nothing worthwhile in Idaho.

I would respond with laughter when I could and would add that what Idaho is all about is the beautiful land and the honest, go-to-earth people.

Recently, I've been checking on those words. In this Centennial year, I've been flooded with points to be proud of the state I grew up in; but on Monday, Jan. 15, my pride was shaken.

The fact that Idaho is among the only three states which do not observe the federal

holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. appears to me as a blatant statement to the nation and the world that Idaho condones racism.

It gives Idaho the stigma of a racist state. But the real kicker was when KMYT released its evening poll.

Question: Should Idaho observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a state holiday? Voting in favor were 641 people, while 714 people voted against the notion. There it

was in black and white on the evening news. Even though the poll was claimed to be incomplete, it shocked me nonetheless.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. does not only stand for the fight for black civil rights but also for the fight against all forms of racism and the upholding of all ideals of equality. Just because Idaho has a small number of blacks does not mean that its citizens cannot or should not relate to this ideal.

To refuse to honor a moral visionary such as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is a slap in the face of the ideals of equality, free thinking and democracy.

Those opposing making the day a state holiday claim that it would cost up to \$2.5 million. This is questionable to me.

Don't you think that a large amount of the money lost because of lack of production would be re-absorbed within the next few days. Furthermore, what money that actually be lost will be spent across all Idahoans.

In reality, it seems like a small sacrifice for the true meaning of the holiday. Just as we observe the day of honoring Christ's birthday or George Washington's birthday, should we not also champion this contemporary idea.

I think that we as Idahoans should take a hard look at the message we are sending out to the world. It is part of the future generation: planned on living and working in a world in which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. described: all races and creeds living intermingled and at peace with one another.

Tell me how I am to defend this new angle of Idaho to my Eastern counterparts when I return this week. This is my home and I don't want to be ashamed of it.

Stacy C. Desmond, Twin Falls, attends college at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

May as well not have cable

Bravo to Lorie Bishop! I couldn't agree more with her letter on Tuesday.

You know, the Syndex wouldn't be so bad if the local stations were professional and capable.

I was forced to watch 20/20 last week on Channel 6 and was only able to hear parts of it; the screen was fuzzy for most of the program and I couldn't switch channels to a station that could show it properly.

If people in the area would deduct from their cable bill for programs they're unable to view, maybe things would change. After all, we pay a lot each month to choose the programs we want — or else we may as well not even have cable.

P. MORROW
Twin Falls

War will be won face-to-face

Well, here it is, right-to-life week again. Time to march around the good of Capitol, sing a few songs, have a nice lunch, meet some old friends — make a jolly day of it, maybe even write a check to a favorite "thief's charity. There are a few — but as thick-as-Sunday-morning TV preachers.

That's no way to run a war, kids; it's more. (And another thing.) This seems to be the year you all want to play face-to-face with your next legislators. To hear the newspaper talk, there's so much pro-anti-abortion legislation churning around now, it's likely to overflow the bowl.

Now, I'm not sure Idaho can be saved, or is even worth saving. Any outfit that's been in the baby-killing business as long as we have deserves to be cast straight to hell. But how's the song go? Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose.

I'll give the enemy credit. They know face-to-face initiative is the way the war will be won.

I've a flag for you to carry, a simple flag green (for life), and red (for blood). On its face is scrawled in ink these few words: "We the sovereign citizens of the state of Idaho, under the authority of God, do solemnly define: Human life begins at the moment of conception."

It changes the bloody constitution! The high priests of the court aren't gonna do it. The low priests of the Legislature aren't gonna do it and the bully pulpit priests in the churches aren't gonna do it. Well, here we have it — right-to-life week again . . . and again . . . and again.

BILL AUTH
PHEL

'Professional' broadcasters gone

As a cable subscriber in the Burley-Rupert area, I, too, will not be viewing KMYT. I never have, and I don't intend to start now.

I'm sure that I will miss some good CBS productions; but that is the way it will be, as we have now lost the access to "professional" broadcasters with all the Utah stations gone to us.

It doesn't seem right that someone in Twin Falls can tell me what stations I want to watch in Rupert. It seems to me that when you subscribe to cable TV, you should be able to view all the stations that they are able to bring in.

So this is a fact I will not watch KMYT, nor will I support the Twin Falls merchants who advertise with them.

CAROLE ANN BESSIRE
Rupert

'Here comes the judge'

"Here comes the judge" — sue the people? PEARL CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

Abortion not ticket to better life

In Nazi Germany, terminology was used to deceive people as to the true nature of what was taking place. In the "infermary" at Treblinka was a pit 10 in 12 feet deep. If the aged were too weak to stand on a wooden spring-board plank, they were made to sit on it. SS men were ordered to "cure each one with a single pill," which really meant a shot in the neck.

Doctors are instructed to no longer use the word "fetus" for that is too human. They now use the term "the product of conception."

Since 1973, abortion casualties are over four times the number of Jews exterminated in World War II. We cannot claim we are "racist" for we

don't have the excuse or "enlightened reasoning" of building a "better race," only a "better life" for ourselves and "better environment" or "convenience" to ourselves.

The abortionist and pro-choice people also hide behind the humanitarian motive to "end child abuse and make every child a wanted child." Child abuse has increased dramatically since 1973. By 1980, it had increased 400 percent, not to mention the staggering figures of the '80s.

Will any "pro-choicers" stand up and admit that after 17 years abortion has failed in one of the main results it was supposed to accomplish?

Abortion-on-demand has been around — long enough in America to claim more lives in under 20 years than were claimed in all our combat-related war deaths of over 200 years of history.

During the Holocaust, Jews sometimes booked their own passage for a "vacation" only to discover they paid their own way to "the gas chambers." Their jewels, furs and riches were confiscated before becoming the victims of the "final solution."

America is deceived, thinking abortion is a vacation ticket to a better life. Will she wake up in time to realize she is being stripped of her most precious possession — her youth and her future?

America is also paying for her own demise by robbing herself of a future tax base, a future defense force and the present and future economic vitality which 25 million kids, 17 and under, could generate, not

to mention the tax money which has supported abortion, counseling and the on-going debate in the courts and Legislature.

As universal as the dream of peace, so is the breath of life. I find it difficult to reconcile a people who continually call for "peace" and the end to nuclear proliferation, but use violence in the peaceful chambers of the womb.

Legalized abortion has been around long enough in America. Let's get rid of the abusers. Let's put some heart and life back into America.

JAN WIMBERLEY
Buhl

Impartial Noriega jury no trick

An impartial jury for Noriega is no trick at all. The hunt for a dozen ignorant American citizens is not a hunt; it's like looking for a needle in a sewing box.

Our college classrooms are full of students who believe that the Holocaust is a Jewish holiday and that Chernobyl is Cher's full name.

We Americans cherish our freedom — the freedom not to be informed about current events. We could find 12 in our majority who believe that UFOs are real, that little green men now run the FBI and cannot tell us what hemisphere El Salvador is located in. I am sure our national slogan will be upheld: "Don't worry about it!"

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Briefly

Officials angry over U.S. AIDS policy

PARIS (AP) — Health Minister Claude Evvin has added his name to the list of prominent Europeans threatening to boycott an AIDS meeting in San Francisco unless the U.S. Congress changes a law they say "stupidly discriminates" against AIDS victims.

Evvin, in a letter to World-Health Organization secretary-general Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, condemned the U.S. immigration law that he said "discriminates on the basis of health." He said he will not attend the huge Sixth International Conference on AIDS to be held June 20-24 in San Francisco "in the absence of a serious discussion of the individual's right to privacy."

Evvin's letter was dated Jan. 13, and its contents were carried Friday by the news agency Agence France-Press.

WHO is one of the sponsors of the prestigious meeting, which each year draws doctors, researchers, health officials and representatives from many of the world's most respected health organizations.

21 killed in fighting in Moslem region

JAMMU, India (AP) — Troops battled mobs of Moslem separatists in the Kashmir city of Srinagar over the weekend, and at least 21 people were killed and 100 wounded before the fighting subsided Sunday night, police said.

Fifteen demonstrators were shot and killed Sunday, while six were fatally wounded late Saturday night, according to Mohammad Noman, inspector general of Srinagar police. Militants defied a curfew and continued firing intermittent shots with government forces on Sunday, officials said.

Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the death toll was at least 30, but that figure could not be confirmed.

U.S. Army chief of staff visits Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein met Sunday with the U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, who also held talks with senior Jordanian military officials.

Neither Jordanian nor U.S. officials released substantive descriptions of the talks.

Jordan's official Petra news agency said Vuono and his Jordanian counterpart, Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb, "viewed the military situation in the region in general and ways of cooperation and other issues of mutual interest."

Abu Taleb and Field Marshal Zeid Bin Shaker, Hussein's royal court chief, attended the palace meeting.

The United States was long Jordan's primary military supplier, but U.S. refusal to carry through on a proposed fighter plane sale in the early 1980s due to pro-Israeli moves in Congress damaged relations. Jordan then looked to Europe and the Soviet Union for help.

12 bodies found at Colombian ranch

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Unidentified assailants shot to death 12 people at a tourist ranch about 185 miles north of Bogota, police said Sunday.

The Antioquia state police identified the victims as two managers of the ranch near the town of Gomez Plata and 10 youths who had traveled there on vacation from the city of Medellin.

The victims were found with their hands and feet tied and with numerous bullet wounds, police said in a communique. They did not say when the murders occurred or who discovered the bodies.

The police said authorities had begun an investigation to determine the motive.

Pope to visit Czechoslovakia in April

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit Czechoslovakia in the second half of April, and diplomatic relations between Prague and the Vatican could be restored before then, Czechoslovak officials said Sunday.

It will be John Paul's first voyage to an Eastern European country other than his native Poland, marking another breakthrough in ties between the Vatican and Soviet bloc-nations that have shed their hard-line Communist leaders.

Fears grow as Haitian civic leader is exiled

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A prominent civic leader, considered the father of Haiti's constitution, was forced into exile Sunday by the military regime, a day after it imposed a state of siege and arrested dozens of critics.

Dr. Louis Roy "was carrying a small suitcase, kissed the ground two times, and mounted the stairway to exile," a relative told the Associated Press.

Roy, 74, founder of the Haitian Red Cross, flew to Miami aboard a commercial flight.

On Saturday, another government critic, conservative leader Hubert de Ronceray, was forced into exile after police and soldiers rounded up dozens of opponents.

Critics said the arrests, beatings, banishments and state of siege indicated Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril plans to turn his regime into a dictatorship and renge on promises to hold free elections this year.

At a news conference Sunday in Miami, de Ronceray said Avril promised the elections only "to get help from foreign countries. There's no possibility of a democracy with Mr. Avril. He's a dictator."

De Ronceray said that after his arrest Saturday, he was kicked, clubbed with guns, and had a cigarette jammed in his eye. The eye was red as he spoke to reporters.

Roy, a co-author of Haiti's 1987 constitution, also was banished in 1957 by dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He, as well as de Ronceray, spent several years in exile in Montreal, Canada.

The arrests followed the slaying



Dr. Louis Roy, left, is welcomed to the U.S. by his cousin Robert Lejeur. Roy is considered to be the father of Haiti's constitution.

Friday night of an army colonel by unidentified assailants. More arrests were reported Sunday.

Max Bourjolly, second in command of the Haitian Communist party, was arrested at his home,

according to party leader Rene Theodore. He said police phoned Bourjolly's servants and told them to prepare his passport and belongings. "The police told the servants they would never see Max again,"

Theodore said.

All appeared normal and quiet in Port-au-Prince, the capital, Sunday. Parishioners went to church, no army patrols could be seen, and public transport functioned.

Besides Bourjolly, at least two political leaders — Dr. Sylvain Jolibois of the small radical Jean-Jacques Dessalines Group and Abby Jean-Claude of the 1987 Congress of Democratic Movements party — and about 30 militants of that party remained in custody Sunday, said Meysse Senatus, the party's co-leader.

Sylvio Claude, the popular radical leader of the Haitian Christian Democratic Party, called The Associated Press on Sunday to say police "had come to get me" Saturday but he escaped and was in hiding.

The government announced the state of siege Saturday night and said that under it, a law forbidding the forced exile of Haitian nationals was being suspended.

It also renewed an entry visa requirement for Haitians returning from abroad "to prevent" the infiltration of terrorist agents. The practice was abolished shortly after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile in France in 1986.

Human rights activist Jean-Claude Bajeux said Sunday he believed Avril used the killing Friday night of Col. Andre Neptune as a pretext to round up his critics and abort plans to hold free elections scheduled for October.

Neptune, his wife and servant were gunned down in suburban Fontamara, 100 yards from de Ronceray's house.

Proliferation of witch hunts hurts troop removal efforts in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians have gone on a spree of witch-hunts in the political shake-up following the U.S. invasion, sometimes using American troops to settle personal vendettas, U.S. Army and Panamanian sources say.

The persistent accusations, dismissals of public employees and charges made in the news media are hindering the organization of President Guillermo Endara's new government, frustrating American officials and delaying the removal of U.S. forces, according to the sources.

"Everyone has turned into a squarer," said Army Col. Charles Morris, director of a 200-member special group called in to help the new government organize itself.

"They have gone wild," said another U.S. Army source on condition of anonymity. "They are using the U.S. Army for their own personal revenge. We get calls from someone saying there are weapons in some house, and we have to check it."

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Attack on Algiers courthouse yields arrests of 37 men

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Authorities arrested 37 Moslem fundamentalists in connection with an attack at a trial in an Algerian courthouse that killed three people, the French news agency Agence France-Press reported Sunday.

A Shiite-Moslem group, the Tradition of the Prophet and Islamic Law, claimed responsibility for the attack, which was stopped by a gunbattle that killed an 18-year-old gendarme and two of the assailants.

The incident occurred Tuesday in Blida, an Algiers suburb.

Several assailants yelling "God is great!" burst into the courtroom and took several hostages during the trial of an elderly man accused of killing his wife. Authorities surrounded the courtroom, and gunfire broke out. The hostages were freed.

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—Allan Lyles, TVNNVAR PREMIER, PHOENIX

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HILLBITE WILLIE TUESDAY
THE HILL 7:15 - 9:15

Tango & Cash THURSDAY
7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

BACK TO THE FUTURE 2
TODAY 7:00 ONLY

SKI PATROL
TODAY 9:00 ONLY

CHRISTMAS VACATION
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:20

TREMORS
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

TANGO & CASH
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:20

Idaho's Largest Theater

TWIN CINEMA 6

1000 Main St., at Eastlund, 733-2200

THE WAR OF THE ROXES SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15

THE LITTLE MERMAID SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15 ONLY

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15 ONLY

TODAY 7:30 - 9:30 **TREMORS**

Always 7:15 - 9:30

SHOWS ONLY **BLAZE**

Steel Magnolias 7:00 - 9:15

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

G - General audiences, all ages admitted. No parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. - 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.

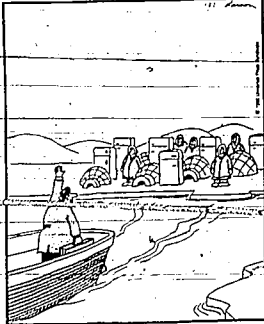
X - No one under 17 admitted.

JCPenney

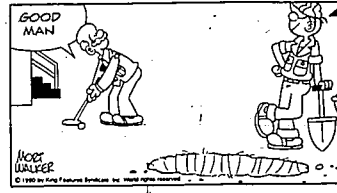
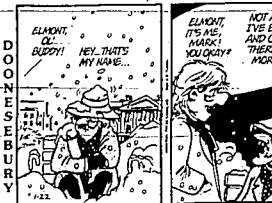
JCPENNEY
WILL BE CLOSED
TUESDAY,
JANUARY 23rd
TO PREPARE FOR
THEIR
AFTER INVENTORY
SALE ON
WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 24th

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

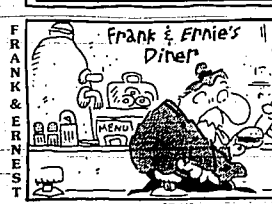
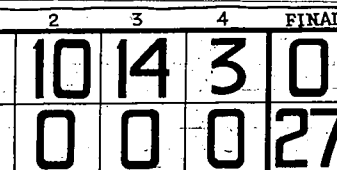


Ralph Harrison, King of salespersons.



BORN LOSER

1	2	3	4	FINAL
BRUTUS	0	10	14	30
GLADYS	0	0	0	27



ACROSS

- Old ball
- Sighs
- Spar
- Horse color
- Line of chance
- Chair voice
- Distinct-antilly
- Of a certain confiant
- Garment
- Confusion
- Costly party food
- God of love
- Owner
- Main dish
- Hails
- Corn unit
- Painful
- Playground equipment
- Jacket style
- Customer practice
- Green fruit
- Falces
- Dilections
- Dispatch
- Machine pattern
- Trap
- Declaration
- Slightly sour
- Skis up
- Crowded
- Iron and tin
- Gas as true
- Wind speed
- Indle
- Social meeting
- Wine lawyer
- Monster
- Vehicle
- Church
- Council site
- Wander about

DOWN

- Good
- Excellent
- Placed
- Dear headgear
- Challenging
- Alamos
- 7 Of the bars
- 8 Engines
- 9 Detection device
- 10 Food fish
- 11 Skin cream
- 12 Have the load
- 13 Young kids
- 14 End of war
- 15 Give up
- 16 25th of address
- 17 Sew
- 18 Communion plate
- 19 Scept
- 20 Wild animal
- 21 Comment to
- 22 Neglected child
- 23 Sugary
- 24 Fealings
- 25 Helped to grow
- 26 Equipment
- 48 Strike out
- 49 Trance
- 50 Object in the ship
- 51 Ship
- 52 Meet entree
- 53 Cushions
- 54 Ellipse
- 56 For 's sake!
- 57 Shopper's delight
- 58 Jason's
- 59 80 ft. money
- 60 Appear
- 61 Pro and

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many members of family finally decide to stop pulling in opposite directions. You'll benefit emotionally, financially as a result. You broke from family tradition early, could have been separated from one or both parents. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might feel as if you are "floating on a cloud." Out-of-nowhere appears romance, outlet for creative energy and of all things a "soul mate." You'll say, "Am I dreaming or is this really 'stardust'?"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, intensity, ability to meet deadlines. Money belonging to agent-of-business partner comes into your hands. Handle with care! Love relationship is stormy but strong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range project requires immediate attention. Emphasis on publicity, advertising, legal affairs, marriage. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

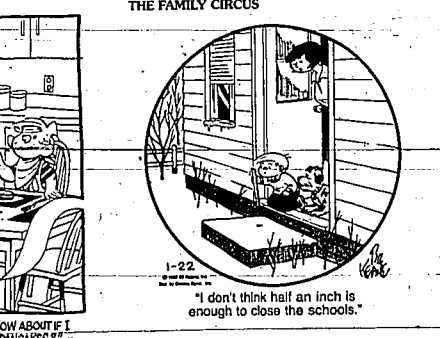
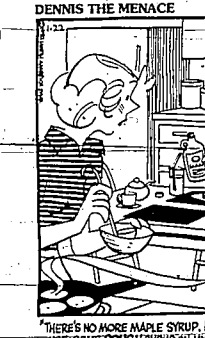
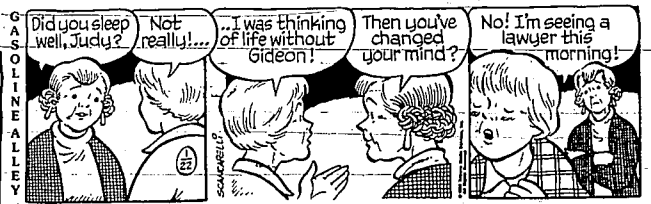
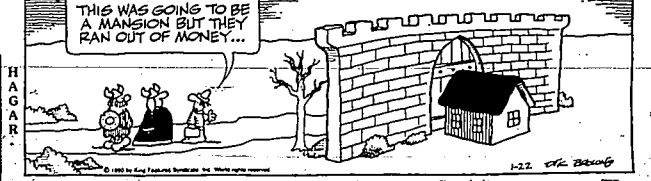
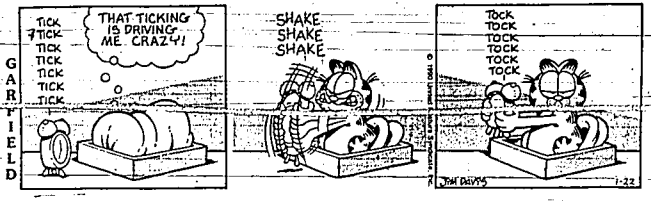
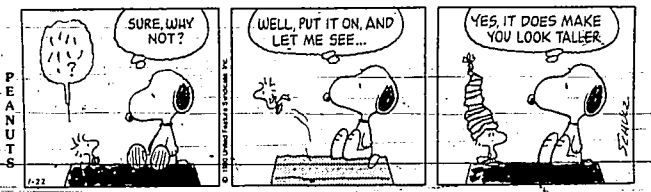
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress in dependence, especially when dealing with self-centered individual. Focus on employment, basic issues, costs of home improvement. You'll be working with your hands, repairs are necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may appear to have tripped, but balance is quickly restored. Emphasis on originality, innovation, a different kind of format. Member of opposite sex declares, "I never before met anyone like you!"

01/22/90

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

USED	ASCOT	JEAN
REDO	VILDA	MERO
REMEMBER	ORINO	
GENIAL	PAIDIT	
BLITS	SAMMI	
DEBATE	REPEATED	
ALONE	HAVEN	EVA
RODS	DIVER	SWAT
NOB	TUNER	CRIDE
SIT	HEIST	CRIBS
SHADES	MOSES	ALA
HERO	OMARR	HARIP
ERIN	FIRST	PEAR
DEN	FARIES	TARO



What with the passing of 1989, year of the "tall blonde..."

Q: Why is it the Queen of England never wear another tiara that became one of America's most famous writers She shakes so many hands.

A: The man's real name was Pearl Grey. Sounds like a car color, doesn't it? But it was under another name that he became one of America's most famous writers - Zane Grey.

Q: How many life-size nudes are on Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling?

A: More than 300. Not counting cherubs.

COUNTRY CLUB

It is a fact, however unlikely, that the Soviet Union's first golf course, about 10 miles from the Kremlin, will be called the Lenin Hills Country Club.

Understand you can't buy Spanish onions in Spain.

That word "business" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "bisign" meaning "active," "worry" or "fatigue."

Q: Does Canada have a Veterans' Day?

A: It's called Remembrance Day. Observed this year on Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.

OF grief and joy

Said actor William Hurt: "Cut off your capacity for grief and you cut off your capacity for joy. They both come up through the same tunnel, and you don't have one without the other."

Almost all of your body is empty space. That's atoms for you.

Spring this one on your family's algebra when it's a brick weighs seven pounds plus half a brick, how much will a brick and a half weigh? Hardly anybody gets it right: 21 pounds.

Simon Bolivar changed South America. But what changed Simon Bolivar? The death of his wife, he told years later. He grieved profoundly. And went to war.

SHORT BRUNETTE

So 1990 is the year of the "short brunette." Is it? Take a short brunette to lunch. Or home to help her pot her plants. Or wherever. Only fair: The time for the "short brunette" has come. Our Love and War man acknowledges that.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It will be necessary to review, revise, remodel. Know it from the beginning and save time, will cooperate. Scorpio and another Libra figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Examine various aspects of plan, project. Written material, delayed in mail, arrives early tomorrow. You'll be given more freedom than originally anticipated. Dramatic change!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on home improvement reunion with loved one. Recognition of money will be resolved. You'll come out on top following diplomatic maneuvers. Cycle high.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There actually is no conspiracy, but some people attempt to keep you in the dark. Light shines brightly now, you'll know where to go, what to do, how to achieve goal. Define your terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You no Director will be wondering, "What next?" Emphasis will be clarified. Obtain, hint from Capricorn message. Many hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Scenario features speculation, discovery, creativity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you were limited will now admit, "You could have universal appeal!" Emphasis on career, business, achievement, prestige. Scenario could also feature valid opportunity for journey.

Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Magic Valley/Idaho B3
■ West B4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Pro-choice meeting recalls Roe vs. Wade

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold a rally tonight at 7 p.m. at the KVMV community room to commemorate the 17th anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. Speakers, petition signing and a film called "Abortion for Survival" are scheduled. The film deals with the deterioration of life in Third-World countries and in the United States, said Merle Stoddard, rally organizer. For more information, contact Stoddard at 733-6948 or Dianne Ferguson at 734-0736.

Potato plant changes aim to reduce wastewater odor

GLENN'S FERRY — The Magic West potato processing plant will shut down for 10 days in early February to make improvements aimed at reducing the odor of its wastewater. The company will spend about \$550,000 to upgrade equipment that will make wastewater containing potato residue about 80 percent cleaner, plant Manager Jack Anderson said. The odor should be noticeably reduced by April, Anderson said, plenty of time before Three Island State Park begins an expansion project this summer. A field where the wastewater is pumped daily is adjacent to the park and odor problems have been a recurring issue among some local residents.

Mindoka P&Z will tackle livestock-containment issue

RUPERT — The Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse to develop ideas for a livestock containment ordinance. The commissioners ask that area dairy and livestock producers attend the meeting to help them develop reasonable and timely regulations for the industry. New or updated regulations governing livestock in the Magic Valley have been a hot topic recently among county and city governments.

CSI dean gains presidency of national resource panel

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Joan Edwards, dean of Planning, Research and Development, is the new president of the National Council for Resource Development. The council's mission is to provide training and information to development executives seeking federal, state, local, corporate and private support. The organization has a reputation in Washington, D.C., for its impact on legislation affecting community colleges, according to a press release.

Jerome church replaces plant stolen from outside

JEROME — The First Church of God has a new plant in the sanctuary, placed in the memory of Edward Meyers, to replace the first plant which turned up missing Friday while sitting on a shelf outside the church. Ken Sterrett and other employees of Smith's Food-King bought the replacement after reading a letter to the editor Friday in *The Times-News* from Helen Regina Meyers stating the planter her husband asked be given to the church was taken while catching some sun. "I am so grateful," Helen Meyers said. "That's the way God works. He replaced the plant through those wonderful people. Now that plant means even more to me." Edward Meyers died May 4, 1989.

Castelford School Board may add track to sports

CASTLEFORD — The school board will consider adding track as a sport. Castelford students presented the board with a petition this week asking the school to reinstate a track program. The board asked acting Superintendent Kelly Murphy to gather information on adding the program for the February board meeting. The board also moved that Castelford students participate in Buhl's cooperative baseball program but must pay their own way. Richard Dykes, boy's junior-high basketball coach and sixth grade teacher, donated his pay for running the clock at the varsity and junior varsity games at the school, asking that it be used to buy science materials for his classroom. In other business, the board named Castelford alumnus Mike Guerry, an accountant in town, as commencement speaker this spring.

Ammo cost silences SWAT guns



The SWAT team will be trained to use the MP-5 automatic submachine guns

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two new additions to the Twin Falls police force won't start work right away. The department is waiting for money to supply the two MP-5 automatic submachine guns with ammunition. The Heckler and Koch guns were purchased two months ago for the department's revitalized SWAT team, said Cpl. Brick Wells, the team leader. But a tight budget this year means the team may have to wait until October before the department can purchase the \$3,000 worth of bullets needed for training, Wells said. The money for ammunition was supposed to be available when the guns were purchased, but it wasn't, he said. "Automatic weapons will help the team keep up with criminals, Wells said. "We need them. The type of opposition we'll run across will have them," he said. Although Special Weapons and Tactics teams usually carry automatic guns as their primary weapons and handguns as a backup, Twin Falls will do the reverse, Wells said. The department purchased only two \$650 machine guns, and there are six team members. But each member will be trained in operating the guns, Wells said. "Tactically, that's the only answer," he said. But the SWAT team won't wait for their machine-gun practice to get to work. The team began training with a ropes course this fall and has mastered some techniques, Wells said. After three or four more training sessions between now and March, and they'll be all set. "We just need the spit and polish," Wells said.

Safety of waste containers questioned

By ANNE HAZARD
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Nuclear industry opponents cite serious safety problems with shipping radioactive debris from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but a nuclear engineer who helped design the cask in which the material rides says there is little if any risk. About 150 tons of material are being transported by rail in the casks. They were specially built to carry rubble from the

reactor core that was extensively damaged on March 28, 1979, in this country's worst nuclear accident. To date, there have been 21 shipments of the debris from Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa., to the INEL. A final one will be made this spring, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, which is in charge of transporting the material. The 2,400-mile rail route goes through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho. It traverses several large metropolitan areas, including

Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. "We really bent over backwards to try to make these things (casks) ultra-safe," said Norman Cole, a nuclear engineer who helped develop the steel cylindrical containers. Cole was tapped to help with the cleanup because of his experience designing a cask to transport spent fuel from nuclear vessels of the U.S. Navy to the Expanded Core Facility in Idaho during the 1950s and 1960s. • See CASK on Page B2

Sex abuse cases face many legal obstacles

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 6-year-old girl had barely told the court her name, address and school before she broke into tears.

"She was just so devastated ... She was just hysterical," her mother said. The child couldn't bring herself to describe how a man, who had been a house guest, allegedly woke her in the middle of the night and touched her under her pajamas. The judge tried to calm the girl and even offered to hold court outdoors, to no avail. The judge declared a mistrial, and charges against the defendant were dropped. Prosecuting child sexual abusers is no easy feat, according to attorneys, families, and children's advocates. Working through the legal system can be traumatic to victims and their families, especially if a child must testify.

The courtroom setting is difficult for everybody ... all of that grows fairly dramatically when you place a child in the room as a witness.

The difficulties of such prosecutions were highlighted in national news last week: in the nation's longest and costliest trial ever, two California-preschool operators were acquitted of 52 molestation charges and a mistrial was declared on another 13 charges. And the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider two other cases — one from Idaho — and to decide whether child abuse defendants must confront their accusers face-to-face. Of more than 100 felony child sexual abuse complaints against adults in Twin Falls County since 1984, only eight have gone to trial, and only two trials led to

convictions, said Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. All the other cases were negotiated in plea agreements or dismissed, she said. When a case goes to court, putting the child on the stand is critical, Baxter said. But because that can be so traumatic, she tries to negotiate. "Our first goal is to protect the victim from further victimization," Baxter said. The courtroom setting intimidates child witnesses, said 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. All the furniture is adult-size, rules must be followed, everybody listens, and a special man sits up high in a black robe. • See ABUSE on Page B2

Lake ideas being sought in Gooding

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The public can comment tonight on a proposed plan to clean up Crystal Springs Lake south of Wendell. The Gooding County commissioners will conduct a meeting to look at the results of a study ways to restore the lake, whose bottom contains about 30,000 cubic yards of sludge comprised mostly of fish hatchery effluent. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse. The study and the hearing are two preliminary steps required before the county can apply for an Environmental Protection Agency grant to restore the lake, County Clerk John Myers said. The report, by EHM Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, suggests dredging the lake and pumping years of accumulated silt onto farmland across the river. The study describes and analyzes this and

• See CRYSTAL on Page B2

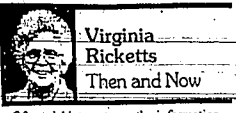
Hagerman hesitates over pipe

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Rancher Donnie McFadden says he would like to get rid of a large old water pipe that runs across his property. But the pipe carries drinking water to Hagerman from Potter Springs, the city's main water supply. McFadden tried to the City Council recently to buy the city's right to Potter Springs or trade for it with some of his shares in other springs. The city will consider the request but needs an engineering study before it can make any decisions, Mayor Merle Owsley said. Also, he said, a public hearing would have to be held. "I don't know how that would go," Owsley said. "We've had some (telephone) calls for it and some against it. Most of the" • See PIPE on Page B2

Farm meetings harken back more than 80 years

Many farmer-oriented or owned organizations have their annual meetings during January each year, a tradition for more than 80 years. Last week I attended two such meetings: the North Side Canal Co. and the Wendell Grange Supply. It is disappointing to see the small percent of the shareholders that attend the meetings since the business conducted during the year by the companies is basic for the economy of the valley. How do the stockholders or shareholders know what is happening if neither they nor the media attend? Each meeting is also historic in nature since the yearly reports are actually the next chapter in the continuing history of the companies. In the case of the canal meeting, it is amazing that so few people care about the condition of their 83-year-old canal system and the dams and reservoirs or the water supply forecasts for the coming year. The canal company agenda contained some items, such as seepage problems and repair work, that have appeared every year of its existence. Other items, such as the power plants on the canal, are relatively new.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Of special interest was the information on the Milner and Mindoka dams. Both are historical firsts and of major economic importance to the valley since they serve four irrigation projects and 15 valley towns. Milner, the first irrigation dam and 85 years old, will soon be replaced because it has worn out. Listening to the report, I recalled the 300 out-of-staters who had the opportunity last August to see the dam and the canals at Milner. So many later told us of how impressed they were with it. I also remembered the television crew compiling the Centennial video history of Idaho, who thought they could take all the necessary footage of the dam and its canals in 30 minutes; but who were so impressed with the history and scenic beauty of the Milner area that they ended up spending nearly three hours there. • See RICKETTS on Page B2



Twin Falls County Dairyman's Association trucks at Jerome Cooperative Creamery

Wendell school officials move toward master plan

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School officials have begun steps to develop a master plan for the Wendell School District.

About seven to 10 people will be chosen at the next School Board meeting to be on a committee formed to help develop long-range plans for the district, Superintendent Larry Manly said. The committee will conduct an analysis of information on district enrollments, programs,

existing facilities and community expectations.

The committee should be working group by March 1, Manly said, and finish the analysis by the end of June.

Part of this data needs to be supplied by an engineer, who might lead the district how to improve the energy efficiency of the high school or recommend it be boarded-up and replaced, Manly said, adding, "At this point, we don't know."

Manly said, "We want him to look at this foundation and give us a

professional opinion about the longevity of this building."

School trustees said they are looking for a good cross-section of citizens for the committee.

Manly said everyone who is interested should contact him at the school.

"Let me know," he said.

Various sub-committees also will be formed to help develop district goals and alternative ways to meet those goals.

The district's goal now is to work out a plan and implement it to

provide the necessary educational facilities, Manly said.

"It's pretty good-level at this time," he said, "but we're going to get it off the ground and develop a master plan. A lot of (school) systems jump into something like this and don't think it through."

In other business:

Trustees accepted the results of the \$98,000 levy which passed on Jan. 9 for major school repairs, including a new boiler for the high school.

"The school board certainly

appreciates the support of the patrons in passing the levy," Chairman Don Fowler said. "It allows the district to continue its education program and not have to make severe cuts. Without the levy money, I don't know how we would have done things."

The board extended Manly's contract with the district another year.

Manly said he would like to see a two-year contract.

Fowler said he is pleased with the direction in which the district is headed, and Mr. Manly deserves a great deal of credit for that positive direction we're now going."

Since Manly took over as superintendent, Fowler said, the district is much more upbeat and positive.

"It seems we are now able to focus on some important educational issues that have been neglected for quite a period of time."

Cask

Continued from Page B1

The Three Mile Island casks, which weigh 90 tons when fully loaded, are 23 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. They actually consist of inner and outer containers that cradle seven stainless steel canisters, which hold the damaged reactor debris, said Cole.

The outer container has three walls — a steel barrier that is 2 inches thick, another that is 1 inch thick, and a 4-inch-thick lead shield that holds them together, according to a 1987 report by the General Accounting Office.

"The canisters are separated by 1-inch steel plates and are inside a hub-and-spoke structure that is welded to

the inner container.

The voids between the canisters are filled with a "neutron-absorbing material that solidifies like concrete," said the GAO report.

"This material and the plates protect against impacts" and ensure that the debris contained in the canisters cannot initiate a nuclear reaction," the report said.

To be certified by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission as being able to withstand severe accidents, the casks had to pass "a super torture test," Cole said.

A scale model was dropped three times from a height of 30 feet on to an unyielding surface. "That's equivalent to about 90 miles an hour hitting on a 2-foot concrete reinforced wall," said Cole.

To further test the model for puncture resistance, it was dropped at different angles from a height of 40 inches on to upright steel rods, said Grant, a chemical engineer who helped with the Three Mile Island cleanup.

able to, said Cole.

They have only one steel barrier which is between an eighth and a sixteenth of an inch thick, he said.

"If you pile a gasoline truck into a wall at 30 miles an hour, you'd have a good inferno running, much less 90," said Cole.

Regulatory officials say there have been no deaths or injuries from exposure to radioactive products related to a transportation accident in the 40 years since shipments of the material began.

that found that the Energy Department used containers for shipping radioactive material across the country, even after the agency had been warned by one of its contractors that the containers might not survive a traffic accident.

The department "should not have made those shipments," which followed the warnings by Westinghouse Hanford Co., conceded department spokesman Larry Harmon.

Westinghouse Hanford Co., a contractor that operates the department's Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington State, expressed concern after concluding the casks could experience fractures because of brittleness brought on by extremely low temperatures, Harmon said.

Abuse

Continued from Page B1

needs special consideration in sexual abuse trials, Huribut is currently presiding over a particularly sensitive case, in which he must balance the constitutional rights of the defendant with those of the alleged victim.

The cases before the U.S. Supreme Court involve these alternatives:

"There needs to be a whole lot greater latitude in admissible evidence in sexual abuse cases," said E.L. Williams, a Guardian ad Litem volunteer who supports children through court proceedings.

"I feel real strongly there need to be some actual changes," agreed E.L. Williams, who directs the Guardian ad Litem program in Twin Falls. The U.S. Constitution was written before children had rights, he said, and today those rights shouldn't be ignored.

to the Legislature and courts for help. The Legislature, for example, could extend the statute of limitations so children can report crimes when they reach age 18, she said.

And the courts could rule on how attorneys can question witnesses, perhaps making it easier for children to relate the crime, she said.

The family of the 6-year-old who broke down on the stand this spring has only "somehow" come to terms with the ordeal, the child's mother said. (The family is unnamed here to protect the child's privacy.)

to further test the model for puncture resistance, it was dropped at different angles from a height of 40 inches on to upright steel rods, said Grant, a chemical engineer who helped with the Three Mile Island cleanup.

The cask designers also had to ensure their product could withstand fire and falling into water without releasing radioactivity, said Grant.

The cask specifications were subjected to computer simulations of an atomic fire of 1,475 degrees and immersion in water, said Grant.

The special containers passed all these tests, but the steel tanks used to ship liquefied petroleum products, chlorine and propane would not be

However, annual Department of Transportation reports since 1984 show that dozens of people die or receive major injuries annually in accidents involving trucks and trains that transport other hazardous materials such as liquefied petroleum and chlorine across state lines.

Despite these statistics, concerns remain in the minds of a clear industry opponents about the safety of shipping radioactive debris.

They point to a 1988 GAO study

The department continued to use the casks for summertime shipments where low temperatures were not an issue, he said.

Crystal

Continued from Page B1

other methods for clean-up. The public had asked for comments on how much sediment should be removed, what removal system would be best and who should pay the cost, Meyers said.

When the mistrial was declared, the family didn't pursue a new trial.

"I was glad it was over with," the mother said. "I told my husband I just want to let go."

This fall, the man pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor battery charge for touching the girl's 10-year-old sister on the knee without her consent.

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and two years' probation.

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And the courts could rule on how attorneys can question witnesses, perhaps making it easier for children to relate the crime, she said.

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Another issue is future control of fish waste entering the lake. Clear

Spring Trout Co. is no longer pumping effluent into the lake "but there's nothing that says they couldn't open the headgate," Meyers said.

The company is working with state agencies, local citizens and the county commissioners, who are spearheading the effort, to restore the lake.

Over the years, the lake has been reduced to a wide stream fed mainly by hatchery effluent. Areas that used

to be more than 12 feet deep are choked with cattail marshes that have grown out from shore.

Government agencies represented at the hearing on Monday will include the Department of Health and Welfare, the Fish and Game, the EPA and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

A \$4,000 grant paid for the EHM study.

Pipe

Continued from Page B1

calls have been getting selling all year. They think we should hang on to it."

The council scheduled a workshop for 6 p.m. Feb. 6, an hour before the regular council meeting, to discuss the proposal.

The 16-inch steel line needs to be repaired, City Superintendent Richard Snuggs said.

McFadden said the line is deteriorating and has "quite a few leaks," especially in a buried portion that runs under his horse racetrack, loafing sheds and some fences. He estimated the city would spend about \$10,000 to replace the line.

Another alternative for the city is to drill a new well.

Although the city does not meter the amount of water it uses, Suikhonen estimated the peak hourly use to be about 500 gallons per minute and a possible 750 gallons a minute over the next 20 years.

Most ground water wells in the valley are shallow and produce a

maximum of 50 gpm, Suikhonen said. If the city drills a deeper well of 300 to 400 feet, he said, it may or may not reach a water supply that could supply 1,000 gpm with a 75-horsepower pump and a pressure head.

Drilling and well house would be cost about \$70,000, Suikhonen said. A hydrostatic tank would be \$25,000 and electrical power of the pump would be \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year.

The system would still need a water tank, as it does now. Hagerman has tried unsuccessfully to win grant money for the estimated \$350,000 cost of a water tower and tank.

Another solution might be to reroute the pipeline across McFadden's land along the road from Tupper Grade, council members said.

The city needs to look seriously at its water system, Councilwoman Gloria Zajack said.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said the current system appears to be the most economical. "Right now, it's not costing us anything," he said.

McFadden said the city would be better off to have one good system than two mediocre ones.

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Obituaries

Leon A. Craven — RUPERT — Leon A. Craven, 76, Rupert, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Glenn R. Debban — FILER — Glenn Rolf Debban, 50, Filer, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with Pastor Bob Sturtevant and Rev. Rebecca Irwin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memo.

Ralph L. Morris — FILER — Ralph L. Morris, 64, Filer, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Frank C. Lane — SHOSHONE — Frank C. Lane, 88, Shoshone, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990 at the Woodview Convalescent Center in Shoshone following a long illness. He was born January 31, 1901.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 21, 1990 at 10 a.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon and evening following a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary A. Valine — TWIN FALLS — Mary A. Valine, 96, Twin Falls died Sunday Jan. 21, 1990 at Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harry R. Vaughan — GOODING — Harry Richard Vaughan, 72, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990 at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Methodist Church with Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call to sign the Register Book on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Family suggestions for memorial contributions are to the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Mary E. Hays — WENDELL — Mary Elizabeth Hays, 88, a Wendell resident, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Vera Dunn Tolman, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Eighth Ward, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Jim Gorman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

ARCO — The funeral for George Burns Moore, 69, of Arco, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Arco LDS Church with Bishop David Caldwell officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Bull. Arrangements are under the direction of the Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Olenora Frazier Peck, 86, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Cross in Meridian, Idaho, with the Rev. Steve Moore of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Meridian Senior Citizens Center.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Mildred Mercedes Umalta, 67, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be recited 8 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass of the Resurrection will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Dominick Davis as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Miral Schabberger, the Rev. Bonifacio Lutz, and the Rev. Juan Garza. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call all day today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Karma Jones, 61, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hov-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

GOODING — The funeral for D.C. "Clint" Oakley, 86, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with a musical tribute by the Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF and AM. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church or to the Gooding Hospital Foundation.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Jack Asher, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Roger L. Lissen, Mrs. Douglas Lamm of Rupert, Jeffrey Riddell of Dorris, Calif., Ralph Morris of Filer.
Birth
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lissen, all of Twin Falls.
Richard Curtis, Dana Morris and son, Joshua Lee Packard and Mr.

John Probst, all of Twin Falls; Jeddah Pullin of Hansen; Mr. Steve Shell and daughter of Burley.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Birth
Christina Gordon, Gerald Howard, Rosetta Higley, Rosalee Howard and Greta Kraus, all of Burley; Christie Anderson, Doris Johnson and Xenia Rustin, all of Heyburn; Melissa Bullcreek of Rupert; TIMMY Kuebler of Oakley.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

How many valley residents have visited this fragile link across the Snake River that has dispersed water to over 300,000 acres of land for nearly nine decades. Already, the site has changed because work has started on the dam.

The Minidoka project was the second Bureau of Reclamation project in the nation and the first power plant built by the bureau was at the Minidoka Dam. It, too, is showing its age and in need of repair and replacement.

Fortunately, the bureau recognizes the historic significance of the dam and power plant and is planning a museum at the site.

Other farmer-owned organizations also date back to the beginning of the irrigation projects. Water-user groups, granges, telephone companies, creameries, egg producers, turkey growers — the list could go on and on — were all started to provide the farmers a benefit, a means of marketing their products or a way of obtaining supplies at a

lower cost. A couple of quick examples come to mind.

By 1915, almost every town had at least one creamery to provide a market for the farmers' milk. Eventually they all became part of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., others such as the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. are still in business.

In order to obtain telephone service, farmers formed rural telephone companies — often stringing their lines on the fence posts because other poles were too expensive. Some of the companies were eventually acquired by Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Yes, Jim, the annual meeting of the Wendell Grange Supply was historic in the sense that, like other long-time companies, it carries on a tradition started nearly nine decades

ago by the farmers of the valley in their efforts to survive and make their farms profitable.

It wasn't part of the formal meeting, but some items of historic value were promised for the museum by Tony and Brenda. They told me the building in Wendell where the Wendell Grange Supply does business started as a blacksmith shop and may be the oldest building in town.

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

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This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
Pep band rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Civil Air Patrol communications training will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

TUESDAY
Student Senate meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 208 cafeteria.
Band Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Ostomy workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Canyon 201.
Homecoming pinata-breaking competition will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Student services offices, business office and bookstore will be open until 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
United Way pie toss will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
Re-entry Student Group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Twin Falls and Snake River Soil Conservation meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7

p.m. in Desert 112.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Homecoming Jell-O eating contest will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
CSI Bible study group meets at noon Shields 104.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
Homecoming booth cramming contest will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
PRCA/NIRA rodeo judging seminar will be held all day in the Expo Center.
Women's basketball vs. North Idaho College at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. North Idaho College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Rodeo boxing smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
ISU Pharmacy workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Rodeo judging seminar continues all day in the Expo Center.
Women's basketball vs. Ricks College at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Ricks College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Mental Health Variety Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Heyburn school feels accreditation heat

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — An accreditation association has upgraded the seriousness of deficiencies at Heyburn Elementary School but all other schools in the district have passed the test.

After four years on an "advised" list, the Northwest Accreditation Association this year placed the elementary school in the "warned" list, meaning the school is in danger of losing its accreditation. The "advised" list gives schools a number of years to correct problems. The association reviews school programs to see how they are preparing students for colleges and universities.

The school's classrooms are too small for the number of students in them, the association stated. The district last year added a sixth-grade teacher to reduce class sizes and this year plans to add a fifth-grade class to keep class sizes under 25 students, Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen said.

The district's other nine schools have been fully approved, Andersen said. "This is the best report we have had for many years," Superintendent Gene Snapp said.

Accreditation reports are issued annually by the Idaho State Board of Education and the Northwest Accreditation Association, which look at such things as educational programs, pupil/personnel ratios, record-keeping procedures, use of instructional media and student activities.

In other matters, Assistant Superintendent Andersen urged the trustees on the restoration of the Heyburn school art collection. Principal John Jenkins brought several paintings to the meeting to show some of the work, which includes cleaning, the application of a seal coat to protect the paintings from dirt, and new wiring for hanging.

Brown Gallery of Boise is doing the work, paid for by a \$4,000 grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. This covers about half the total cost of restoration, which is \$8,300.

Many of the paintings in the collection date from 60-70 years ago, although paintings have been donated as recently as last fall, Snapp said. He said he would eventually like to see the collection hung in a gallery with proper lighting and a security system.

Alternative School Director Mike Erling told the board about 46 students have enrolled the second

semester of the district's alternative school. He said the 13 students who received full credit during the first semester have all returned, and that of those, three or four will have earned enough credits to graduate this year.

Three teachers have been added this semester and courses offered include ninth- through 12th-grade English, consumer economics, algebra and algebra, and U.S. history and government, Erling said. A workshop course has been added on Saturdays. The classes meet in two-hour blocks this semester, as opposed to the four-hour blocks of the first semester.

Also, 10 of the students may return to regular school next year, and half of the students are from other districts, he said.

He said he hopes to see a summer school program open to all students as an off-shoot of the alternative program this year.

The trustees voiced appreciation and support for continuing the program.

Another business, Snapp updated the trustees on a class action suit the district had joined a number of years ago regarding the presence of asbestos in the schools. The district has received a \$42,000 settlement in the suit, which recovers about half of

the cost of asbestos removal. Snapp also reported that the district has received a \$32,535 check as a State Insurance Fund Award of Merit for an exemplary safety record during 1987-88. The award, amounting to a return on premium, was one of 34 awarded in Idaho for that year.

The board also will discuss during the February meeting expanding Minico High's trimester school calendar to the junior high and elementary schools. "We feel that at the high school, it was the right thing to do in all aspects of the teaching/learning environment," Minico Principal Steve Hubsmith said. The board set 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in Big Valley School for a public hearing to discuss the calendar.

• Will visit schools Monday.
• The board will review drawings of repair work on the bus garage roof at its February meeting so bids may be opened in March, with work scheduled to begin in June. Bids for energy conservation work at the high school vo-tech building will be let at the same time.

• Listened as Scott McClure reported that a study is under way to determine energy conservation measures for Acquia and Heyburn schools.

Kimberly officials to try bond issue again

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A new middle school is still a very important topic here.

Although voters last year rejected by about 10 percent a \$2.2 million bond issue to finance a new building, the School Board definitely plans to try again soon, board Chairman Weldon Shuman said, adding that he's optimistic the bond issue will be approved. "This time we will be more involved with the community," he said.

Shuman said also believes the bond issue has a better chance because parents visited the schools recently and saw overcrowding. The board hopes to decide by early March when to go to voters, he said.

Three items discussed at the board meeting Thursday pointed in the direction of another bond vote. Trustees accepted a bid from West

One Bank to refinance the 10-year-old elementary school bond. The savings, \$161,000, could be an enticement to voters to pass a middle school bond issue, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

The \$845,000 balance of the original 20-year bond, financed at 10 percent, will be refinanced at 6.4 percent with an early payoff. Taxpayers payments will remain about the same, Shuman said, but will stop in seven years, three years early.

A citizens advisory committee, set up last year to develop a middle school plan to take to Kimberly voters, has been meeting and was recently expanded to include 57 members and new members are still welcome, Shuman said.

The committee is not operating under strict guidelines, Shuman said. "There are many things to consider," he said. It has been reviewing the steps leading to the bond issue vote last year and discussing

overcrowding in Kimberly schools, Shuman said.

In a related issue, the board will soon have the full results of a survey of school staff members showing they strongly support a new middle school.

For example, 88 percent oppose providing portable classrooms as a solution and 85 percent want a new bond issue vote this spring, Bauscher said.

The written comment appearing most often was the need for a new middle school, he said.

In other matters, the board accepted an updated version of curriculum and policies for the district's education handbook, presented by Director of Special Services Ella Hillverda. The original book was prepared in 1980 and revised in 1985.

Hillverda said her program is crowded for space: Currently, 18-20 children and four adults occupy the one available room. "We're really pressing for room in our special

services," she said. About 15 of those are 3- to 5-year-olds in the federally mandated pre-school program for handicapped children, she said.

Hillverda said the pre-school program is going well. "I think the reason our pre-school is so successful is because we started last year to create an awareness of the program," Hillverda said. She said that the parents of the pre-school children are very much in touch with the school and that they all work together.

In other business, Bauscher told the board to expect at its March meeting staffing requests for the next school year, including another special education teacher for grades seven through 12, another junior high teacher, a school psychologist to assist Hillverda; a sixth-grade teacher and a school district nurse. "Not all of these positions would be full-time, he said. He anticipates a request for an additional three full-time equivalents to fill the positions.

Briefly

Man, 3 children found safe by friend

GOODING — A man and his three children, who went hunting Saturday and did not return home as expected, were found safe Sunday at the Little City of Rocks, according to a Gooding County sheriff's dispatcher.

Don Fowler and his three children, aged 3, 6 and 10, left their Wendell home about 3 p.m. to go rabbit hunting, the dispatcher said. At 11:30 p.m., the sheriff's office was notified that they had not returned, and deputies began a ground search.

At 6 a.m. Sunday, an additional ground crew and three helicopters were summoned from the Civil Air Patrol, Rod Thomas, of Thomas Helicopters Inc., and friends and family also joined the search.

A friend of the family found Fowler and the children at 10 a.m., at the Little City of Rocks. Their four-wheel-drive had gotten stuck, the dispatcher said. "Everyone was fine. They were hungry, otherwise, they were all fine," the dispatcher said.

California man killed in car wreck

ATLANTA — A California man on his way to visit friends in Atlanta was killed Saturday when his car slid into the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

James Epperson, 41, drowned when his car slid off Boise River Road and landed upside down in the river, said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher.

Boise River Road is a gravel road that follows the river from Boise to Atlanta. It was packed with ice, and Epperson had been driving too fast to take a curve, said Deputy Joe Wiese, who is investigating the accident. The car went straight, into the river, Wiese said.

Although the accident occurred before midnight Saturday, Wiese said the exact time has not been determined.

Juveniles facing burglary charges

BURLEY — Two juveniles were arrested Sunday on charges of second degree burglary, a Cassia County sheriff's dispatcher said. The boys, whose ages were not available, are from the Burley area, the dispatcher said.

Two boys broke into Burley High School at about 3:30 p.m., the dispatcher said. They were caught by a janitor, who called the sheriff's office, he said.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.

MONDAY

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

commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

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

New Name? New Management? New Location?

a Places

New Name? New Management? New Location?

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The Times-News

The city of Kimberly will be leasing 164.09 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company water for the 1990 watering year. Open bids will be received at the City Clerk's Office, 132 Main North until February 12 at 5:00 P.M. All bids will be considered at the regular City Council meeting on February 13, at 7:00 P.M.

Briefly

Father expected to enter guilty plea

PAYETTE (AP) — A Fruitland cannery worker accused of slaying his 13-year-old pregnant daughter is expected to plead guilty today in 3rd District Court.

Rosky Allen Adams, 37, who stands convicted of sexually abusing the girl, is scheduled to change his plea from innocent, vacating a scheduled jury trial.

Judge Dennis Goff confirmed the developments Friday, but cautioned anything can happen. "You never know until it's done and the record is set."

If Adams has an 11th-hour change of heart, Goff said, jury selection in the murder trial would start Tuesday.

While Adams could plead to a lesser charge, Payette County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said, "As far as I know, we were going to hold pretty strong on first-degree murder. We'll be ready to go to trial if we have to."

Study: Timber cutback will hurt region.

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — Southwestern Idaho's timber-producing region could lose 12 percent of its employment by a century's end because of cutbacks in timber harvests, according to a University of Idaho study.

Closure of Boise Cascade Corp.'s sawmill in Horseshoe Bend could have the biggest impact among the mill towns, with a loss of 65 percent of the jobs in and outside of the mill.

"Communities will have to replace lost income with other industry, perhaps tourism, or tighten their belts and accept a contracted economy," said the study's author, forest economist M. Henry Robison.

Fire-scarred timber sells for \$4 million

BOISE (AP) — Timber scarred by fires near Lowman last summer has sold for an unprecedented \$4 million, three times more than Boise National Forest officials expected.

"It's like watching big high-rollers in Las Vegas," Boise forest spokesman Frank Carroll said of the sale. "Except they're not gambling. They know what the timber's worth, and that's what they paid for it."

Seven companies, six from out of state, bid on the 41 million board feet of timber Thursday and Friday.

In a sale Friday morning, forest officials set a minimum bid of \$88,000. Croman Helicopter, based in Medford, Ore., placed a high bid of \$576,000.

The scene was repeated in the afternoon, Carroll said. Forest officials set a minimum bid of \$383,000 and Boise Cascade Corp. bid \$1.4 million.

Lack of snow keeps N. Idaho hill closed

LEWISTON (AP) — For the first time since it opened in 1960, the Bald Mountain Ski Area near Pierce will not offer skiing this winter because of a dearth of snow.

The Clearwater Ski Club made its decision at a Thursday meeting. The slopes have about 10 inches of snow, short of the two to three feet it needs, said Clearwater president Harry Walrath of Orofino.

This is the third season since Bald Mountain began operating the weather stifled the hopes of skiers. In 1973, Bald Mountain operated less than a month. In 1981, the ski season lasted just two days.

Never before has the area failed to open, however, he said.

Mutilation trial nears amid public outrage

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — An ex-convict charged with sexually mutilating a small boy is scheduled to go on trial today as major legislation sparked by public outrage at the crime moves toward passage at the state legislature.

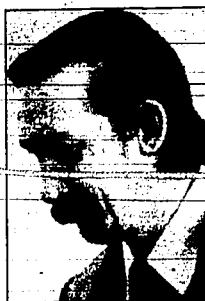
Prosecutors say they will seek a life sentence for Earl Kenneth Shriner, 39, if he is convicted on charges he sexually mutilated and choked a child during an attack May 20.

"The child, then 7, was wandering naked and dazed when he was found by his mother and grandmother near his home in woods where the attack occurred."

Shriner has pleaded innocent to two counts of rape and one count each of first-degree assault and first-degree attempted murder.

The boy is scheduled to testify. "He doesn't say much, but I can tell by his actions that he would rather run away and hide, but he's also ready to turn and face the problem because he realizes running and hiding isn't the way to end it for him," said his mother, Helen Harlow.

The child is back in school, and "doing all the things normal little boys do," his mother said. He faces



EARL SHRINER

Charges spark legislation calls

the second of two operations to repair the damage inflicted by his assailant's knife, and "will be restored to normal functions in every way," Ms. Harlow said.

"The child's medical, psychiatric, and other costs are being paid from a trust fund of \$600,000 formed from donations that poured in from all over

the country, said Ms. Harlow.

The case enraged the public, and led Gov. Booth Gardner to form a special panel that drafted legislation to snare more "sex predators."

The measure, heading for unusually quick and almost certain passage in this election year, toughens sex-offender sentences and creates a procedure to indefinitely commit highly violent offenders through a civil procedure after they have served their criminal sentences. It also requires sex offenders to register with county sheriffs for from 10 to 15 years, and permits authorities to warn communities when an offender is in their midst.

The bill was introduced after the legislature convened Jan. 8 and is due for a vote on the Senate floor Monday.

Three legislators also are pushing measures authorizing surgical castration of incorrigible sex offenders.

Gardner's \$17 million package, elements of which have been blasted by the American Civil Liberties Union as "paternalistic concepts," was a direct result of the Shriner case, said state Rep. Marlin Appelwick, who heads — the House — Judiciary Committee.

Other crimes also spurred support for the measure: the 1988 slaying of a Seattle woman by a known sex

offender later sentenced to life; the killings of three boys in Vancouver, Wash., last summer, allegedly by a known child molester still facing trial; and the killing of a female jogger last fall in Whatcom County, Police have announced no suspects in the jogger's death.

"My only regret is it took this tragedy with this little boy to get us all to take such a serious look at the sex predator problem," said Shriner when even worse atrocities are happening to women every day," Appelwick said. "It's too bad it took a male victim to get everybody's attention."

Shriner is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail. One of his attorneys, public defender Lloyd Alton, has complained that the tidal wave of publicity threatens his client's right to an impartial jury. The defense won the right to pick the jury in another county and bring the panel to Tacoma, where it will be sequestered.

Shriner completed a 10-year prison term for kidnap and assault of two teen-age girls shortly before the two attack on the boy.

Officials testified at recent legislative hearings that they knew Shriner was likely to commit sex crimes upon release, but under Washington law, had no way to confine him after he served his sentence.

State says lake tests have been done for 22 years

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Although a board that oversees surface water quality in northern Idaho lakes has called for heavy metal tests for Lake Coeur d'Alene, they already are being conducted, state officials say.

The Clean Lakes Coordinating Council on Thursday directed Panhandle Health District staff to see how testing might best be done.

Council member Dr. Donald Merkeley said he believes that drinking water in the lake and its tributaries is safe. But he said that could change if the erosion of upstream mine tailings accelerates.

However, Ed Tullock, water quality supervisor for the Division of Environmental Quality, said the

agency has been monitoring water at various Lake Coeur d'Alene locations since 1968.

"I think that they may have been unaware it's still being tested," he said of the council. Tests evaluate toxic metals, nutrients and sediment.

The DEQ monitoring is done at the Spokane River just below the Post Falls dam, the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River near Pinehurst, on the Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo and above Enaville, and on the St. Joe River about 19 miles above St. Maries.

Since research has been going on for more than two decades, Tullock suggests it is better to keep the test sites there, rather than move them to where the council suggested.

Latah County officials object to school funding proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County school superintendents say they are getting a raw deal in a proposal to redraw funding for the districts and they are lobbying to block the effort.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said the new formula "flattens out the peaks and valleys" by giving more state money to districts that do not receive as much and freezing spending for the "richer" districts.

Rural schools are often "rich" because the state spends more per pupil than in urban schools.

But Whitpain Superintendent Roger Swenson and Potlatch Superintendent Don Armstrong oppose the new plan, they say would cut \$800,000 to Latah County schools next year. Whitpain

would lose \$200,766 and Potlatch \$153,269; about 10 percent of their respective operating budgets.

"That's devastating," Swenson said. "We'd have to double our (maintenance and operations) levy. There's no way I can go ask the patrons for that kind of money."

"What am I supposed to do about this?" Armstrong asked.

Moscow would lose \$408,120. Meanwhile, the Meridian District would pick up an extra \$2.1 million and Pocatello would gain \$1.7 million.

In the Panhandle, Grangeville, Cottonwood, Lapwai, Nezperce, Cullisac, Wallace, Worley, St. Maries and Orofino also would be held at current funding levels.

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Times-News

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, January 22.

Sunday's scores

Basketball
College

Orange 82, Washington 54
UCLA 106, California 97
Alabama 76, LSU 53
Virginia 81, Georgia Tech 79, OT

N.B.A.
Los Angeles Lakers 107, Detroit 97
Chicago 117, New York 109
Milwaukee 117, Miami 101
Golden State 84, Boston 80
Portland 115, Charlotte 100

Sportslate

Today
PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL
District 4 Class A3 tournament, Wendell
Glenns Ferry vs Gooding, 8 p.m.

District 4 Class A4 Northside Subdistrict tournament, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind gymnasium, Gooding
Curry vs Blau, 6:30 p.m. (lower out)
Dorchester vs Bicknell, 8 p.m.

District 4 Class A4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, Marquette
Oakley vs Rath River, 5:30 p.m.
Hansen vs Caldwell, 7 p.m. (lower out)
Hagerman vs Shoshone, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Tennis, Australian Open
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Georgetown vs Villanova
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Minnesota at Wisconsin
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: UNLV at Long Beach State

Briefly

Lemieux ties record before home crowd

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, rising to the occasion of the NHL's first game on national television in a decade, the Penguins' superstar dominated the NHL's mid-season show as few before him.

With a sellout crowd of 16,236 at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena cheering on their local hero and millions watching the NHL's first game on national television in a decade, the Penguins' superstar dominated the NHL's mid-season show as few before him.

He scored just 21 seconds into the game and twice more before the first period ended in a record seven-goal splurge as the Wales Conference took a 7-2 lead.

Lemieux added his fourth goal of the game early in the third period to tie the All-Star record of four set by Wayne Gretzky in 1983.

Tarkanian may settle old NCAA lawsuit out of court

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 13-year legal battle between Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA, which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, may be nearing an end.

Published reports said that the NCAA has agreed to a settlement which would call for Tarkanian paying a judgment of \$21,000 and assuming his own legal fees — estimated at \$340,000.

Jack Kitchin, a Kansas City lawyer who represents the NCAA, said Friday an agreement may be near that would resolve the issue with the association, Tarkanian and UNLV.

Jets close to acquiring Perles as new head coach

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets apparently are on the verge of making Michigan State coach George Perles, architect of Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense of the 1970s, their new head coach.

Jets general manager Dick Steinberg was quoted Sunday as saying he had completed the interview process and a new coach would be named soon.

Published reports in New York have said Perles is the Jets' choice.

SportsQuote

“If I lived any cleaner a life than I do now, I'd be a monk.”

— Wade Boggs, announcing an out-of-court settlement of former girlfriend Margo Adams' lawsuit against him.

High-flying Declo looking for 2nd straight title

The Times-News

WENDELL — Declo will be looking for its 29th consecutive victory over a Canyon Conference opponent when the Hornets open the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament Wednesday.

The Hornets, defending Canyon Conference and defending District 4 champion Hornets step on the floor, there's some other business to be settled in the Wendell High School gym.

Second-seeded Glenns Ferry (15-5), the only team Gooding beat in an otherwise winless season, will take on the seventh-seeded Senators tonight in the tournament opener at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, third-seeded Wendell (12-8) will meet sixth-seeded Valley (3-15) at 6:15 p.m., followed by the 8 o'clock game between fourth-seeded Filer (11-8) and fifth-seeded Kimberly (7-11).

Declo, 20-0, will open the second round Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. against the Kimberly-Filer winner, following a loser-out game.

The tournament will continue with two loser-out games Thursday, then resume on Monday, Jan. 29, with the championship

semifinal, and conclude with the title game on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. A second title game, if it is necessary, will be played the following night.

At stake are 1½ berths in the state Class A-3 tournament, which will be played in Lewiston next month. The champion gets an automatic berth, while the runnerup will play the second-place team from District 5.

The Hornets, who haven't been beaten by another Fourth District team since losing to Glenns Ferry in the championship game of this tournament two years ago, have totally dominated the rest of the Canyon Conference this season. None of their league games have been close.

Glenns Ferry, which wound up its Canyon Conference season with an 8-4 record, and Wendell, which finished 7-5, have both the next-most consistent teams.

The Pilots lost twice to Declo, once to Wendell and once to Gooding in league games; the Trojans lost twice to Declo, once to Kimberly, once to Glenns Ferry and once to Filer this season.

The varsity tournament will be preceded by a four-team JV tournament, beginning this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. when Glenns Ferry takes on Valley.

McEnroe fit gets him thrown out

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — So much for Mr. Nice Guy.

John McEnroe, still crazy after all these years, threw his racket and a tantrum Sunday at the Australian Open and became the first player tossed out of a Grand Slam event for misconduct.

He let himself get rattled by missed shots, close calls and a baby's cries, and after his default, with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-4 lead against Mikael Pernfors, McEnroe admitted, "I don't really have anyone to blame but myself."

It was a sad and bizarre chapter in the career of one of the finest players in tennis, a 30-year-old former champion who came here determined to win his first major tournament since the 1984 U.S. Open.

Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf overcame an unusually sloppy play earlier Sunday while American amateur sensation Angelica Gavaldon kept rolling to reach the quarterfinals.

Gavaldon, an effervescent 16-year-old from Coronado, Calif. who entered as a qualifier ranked 192, upset 15th-seed Gigi Fernandez 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Gavaldon, who beat former two-time champion Hans Mandlikova in the third round, next meets West German Claudia Porwik, who beat South-African Dinky van Rensburg 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Lendl hit 46 errors yet never was threatened in beating Australian Simon Youl 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Unseeded Soviet Andrei Cherkasov upset No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5).

Graf started with an ace and ended with another one to notch her 45th straight victory, 6-2, 6-3, over 13th-seed Raffaella Reggi-Helena Sukovic, who lost the 1989 finals against Graf, ended the surprising surge of Japan's Kimiko Date 6-4, 6-3.

Jacobsen wins Hope Classic by 1

By RICK SCOPPE
The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen turned it up a notch when he had to on Sunday, when his 90th-hole birdie gave him a victory at the Bob Hope Classic and snapped a six-year winless streak.

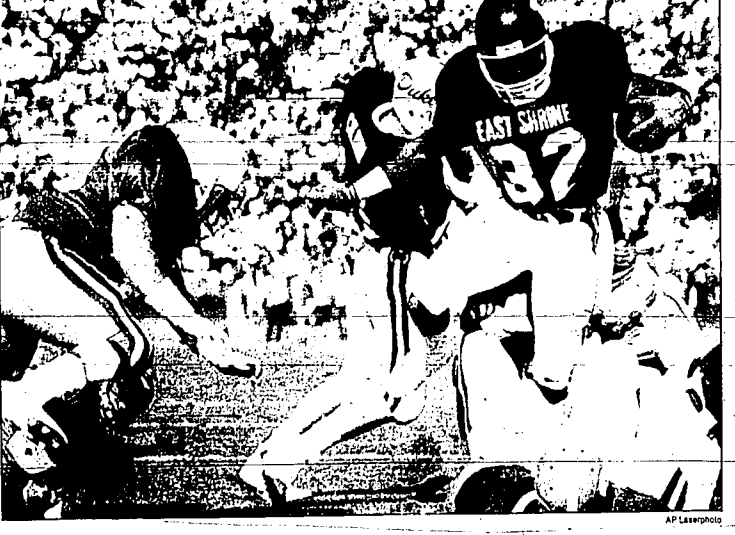
It's hard to play from the lead, Jacobsen said. "You're always looking over your shoulder."

"When Brian (Tenyson) finally caught me, about the 16th or 17th, I kind of kicked in. I knew then I had to make birdies. I couldn't just make pars and win," he said.

A 3-iron second shot from a downhill lie and a hook stance over water to the 18th green set up the two-putt birdie on the final hole of a five-day tournament that broke a six-year non-winning string.

"Probably my sweetest victory. It's been such a long dry spell," Jacobsen said. The manner in which it came was sweet, too.

Jacobsen let his challengers make the mistakes this time.



Indiana's record-setting running back Anthony Thompson (32) gives the East team its first Shrine Game touchdown Sunday.

Idaho's Friesz leads West to a comeback victory in nationally touted Shrine Game

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Arizona kicker John Nies found his field-goal touch in the nick of time Sunday and provided a dramatic ending to the college football season.

Nies booted a 37-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 10 seconds remaining to give the West a 22-21 victory in the East-West Shrine Game. The kick, clinching a West rally in front of a record Shrine crowd of 78,000 at Stanford Stadium, produced somewhat of a surprise here since Nies was chosen for the all-star classic based on his punting and kickoff.

"I've been practicing for three weeks and my coach told me I'd only made about two field goals during that time," he said.

"I had some friends on the other side of the line, and they told me that I was going to choke. But I'm usually the holder, so I'm used to the pressure of getting the ball down."

Nies, who connected earlier from 43 and 30 yards, handled both punting and place-kicking in the game because each team traditionally selects only one player for both.

John Friesz of Idaho completed five of six passes for 46 yards in the winning drive as the West, which never led until the winning field goal, rallied to overcome five turnovers.

Alternating with California's Troy Taylor, Friesz completed 15 of 21 passes for 153 yards and was intercepted once.

Fresno State comeback James Williams aided the West cause by blocking field-goal tries in the second and third quarters and was named the game's outstanding defensive player.

The last-minute heroics upstaged a fine performance by Notre Dame quarterback

Harold Green, who was honored as the top offensive player. Rice, trying to impress NFL scouts who envision him as a wide receiver, completed seven of 12 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown for the East.

"I got a chance to throw, and I think the coaches believed in me and gave me confidence," Rice said.

"I want to play quarterback, and I don't know what I have to do more to prove to the scouts I can."

The East's other top-billed player, Indiana's record-setting running back Anthony Thompson, rushed for 68 yards on 13 carries, including 60 in the second half.

The East appeared headed for its second straight victory in the series when it took a 21-13 lead with 1:11 left in the third quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by Harold Green of South Carolina.

The score followed an interception by John Mangum of Alabama.

But Taylor drove the West 68 yards and dove in from a yard out with 5:13 remaining to make it 21-19. His two-point conversion pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

The West, aided by Washington nose guard Dennis Brown's second sack, forced the East to punt and took over on its 27 with 3:39 left.

The come-from-behind victory boosted the West's lead in the series to 33-27.

"I thought it was a great game," said East coach Jack Bicknell of Boston College.

"Anthony Thompson and Harold Green are two quality backs, and Tony Rice can play anywhere. We tried to teach him not to rely on his feet so much."

Thompson, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, gave the East a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard TD run following a 27-yard interception return by Notre Dame's Patrick Terrell.

Taylor tied the game at 7-all with 3:21 left in the half when he ducked under on-rushing lineman Rob Burnett of Syracuse and found UCLA tight end Charles Arbuckle alone in the back of the end zone for a 3-yard TD.

Rice, roaming out of the pocket often, directed an 80-yard scoring march at the end of the first half to give the East a 14-7 lead on a 25-yard TD pass to LSU wide receiver Tony Moss with 34 seconds left.

He completed all four of his passes on the drive for 77 yards and had a 26-yard play-called back on a penalty.

The West got a gift three points moments later after Vince Buck of Central State mishandled a punt and Steve Thompson of UC Davis, a late roster addition, recovered on the East 26, with six seconds remaining.

Nies kicked a 43-yard field goal on the final play of the half to cut the East lead to 14-10, and made it 14-13 on a 30-yard midway through the third period.

Taylor was 15 of 23 for 164 yards and one touchdown, with one interception. Friesz finished 15 of 25 for 132 yards and one interception.

James Gray of Texas Tech had a game-high six catches and also led the West with 26 yards rushing on eight carries. Rice was responsible for the most electrifying play of the day in the second quarter when he rolled right and hit Wake Forest's Ricky Pritchett on a 66-yard pass play.

Arkansas' Hatfield new Clemson head coach

By RICK SCOPPE
The Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Ken Hatfield of Arkansas accepted the head coaching job at Clemson on Sunday, and a threatened boycott was averted after he met with the team.

Hatfield, who coached the Razorbacks for six years and led them to the Cotton Bowl the past two seasons, replaces Danny Ford, who resigned Thursday, less than two weeks after the NCAA accused Clemson of recruiting violations.

"We understand it's a very difficult situation at any time, but I promise you that things will work out," he said. "There's nothing that can't be accomplished if everybody's part of the team and you're part of something that's bigger than yourself."

son said it took a person of "great strength and fortitude and confidence" to take the job following the NCAA investigation and the uproar surrounding Ford's resignation.

"We looked and walked to a lot of people. The name that we always kept coming to was Ken Hatfield," Robinson said. "I just hope that all the Clemson people will appreciate him as much as he's been appreciated everywhere else, because he's going to do the job."

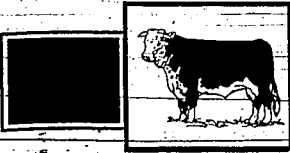
players, the threatened boycott for the 1990 season was called off. On Saturday, players said that if Ford was not reinstated or an assistant wasn't promoted, they would sit out next season.

"We decided as a team in dedication to all of our assistant coaches and Coach Ford, the best thing for us and our future would be to reconsider playing for the upcoming football season," team spokesman Stacey Fields, a tight end, said.



HATFIELD

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THE ACES ON THE BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Every man can master a girl who has that bit."

— William Shakespeare.

When adversity strikes in the form of a foul trump break, it's time to regroup. Dwelling too long over the injustice of the trump stack might blind a declarer to other pitfalls.

Dummy's spade ace wins, and South cashes two high trumps, visualizing an easy overtrick. However, West's discard brings a small problem, and South is forced to return to dummy to pick up East's pesky trump holding. How should South proceed?

The routine solution is to lead a club to dummy's jack. East's trumps are then picked up, but another problem appears when South discards the club king. This time East discards, and the club suit becomes a diamond and a spade, sending the game one down.

A better plan succeeds whenever clubs are 4-3 or whenever West has 10-x-x-x. After discovering the bad trump break, South leads the club queen and overtakes with dummy's ace. The trumps are picked up, and the club king is cashed by returning a diamond from East. South's low club is now a very important card. It allows him to finesse against West's 10, and instead of one down, South scores an overtrick.

WEST
♠ K Q 10 8
♥ A 7 4
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 10 K 6 4

EAST
♠ J 9 4 3 2
♥ A 8 7 4
♦ A 3 4
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 5 4
♥ A 6 5 3 2
♦ A K 7
♣ K Q 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Opening lead: Spade King

LEAD WITH THE ACES
1-2-8

South holds:
♠ K 10 5
♥ A 6 5 3 2
♦ A K 7
♣ K Q 9 8 7 4

East South West North
1♣ 2♦ 3♥ 3♠
3NT Diamond Jack. Respect partner's bid. He stuck his neck out for a reason.

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 1973 Camaro Barrinetta, \$2,000. 1-10-10-10 AC, hi, cruise, 1-Top, 305 V-8, good MPG, \$4250. Mike at 438-4138 or 543-6258. Fax 1979 Chevy Impala, tilt, AC, looks good and runs good, \$1250. Call 543-9522.

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D

Fear doesn't affect top blood donors

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Easy there. This isn't going to hurt a bit. Fear is one of the biggest reasons people cite for not giving blood. But according to the Magic Valley's most frequent blood donor, Bill Last, the "Jerome man" was cracking jokes with the nurses as he sat down to give a pint — his 80th, making him a 10-gallon man — at the blood drive Friday in the Jerome Moose Hall.

He whiled away his few minutes on the couch swapping stories with nurse Kathi Lanzareth and singing the Powdermilk biscuit song of "Prairie Home Companion" fame. After he finished, he received a gold-plated pin marking the 10-gallon achievement.

Last, 65, started giving blood when he was in the Navy during World War II. He resumed the practice as a student at the University of Idaho where, he recalled, fraternities would compete among themselves to see which house could give the most blood.

Last continued to give blood during a 35-year career as the Culligan man in Jerome, and he's still doing it even though he is now retired. Everyone in the Moose Hall seemed to know him.

Fear isn't a foreign concept to Last. Pit bulls and sharks give him the willies. But, he added, he's never been afraid of giving blood.

"The only thing I feel bad about is that I don't have a scarier type of blood," Last said. His A positive blood is the most common type. "But then I think, well, if it's more common, more people need it," he muses.

Red Cross officials say 38 percent of the population has A positive blood. The next most common is O positive, which 36 percent of people have. Other types and the percentage of people having them include B positive (8 percent), AB positive (3 to 4 percent), O negative (6 percent), A negative (6 percent), B negative (2 percent) and AB negative (5 percent).

The O types, both positive and negative, are the kinds of blood most crucially needed, because they are the universal types. O negative is the absolute, or true, universal, because anyone can use it. O positive is universal but sometimes needs to be altered before it can be used.

"O is common," said Joan Bemt, director of donor resources at the Red Cross Snake River region headquarters in Boise. "People with O think they are not needed. But in reality, they are needed even more."



Jokes, smiles and blood flow from Bill Last as he donates a pint of his type A positive to the Red Cross

Adults, too, have tantrums

Do you have wild, ferocious moments in which you just let your anger fly along with the paper weight, the nearest dish, or the hairbrush you're holding? And when you explode, do you scream, strike blows, say unforgivable and unforgettable things?



JoAnn Larsen

If so, you may be suffering from adult temper tantrums. You have all the symptoms. If so, you're not alone. Not many adults survive their stressed lives without having an occasional temper tantrum. The problem comes, of course, when tantrums occur frequently and begin wearing on relationships and damaging people.

It's natural to get angry. Anger is a physiological state of readiness that prepares you to act when you're threatened or hurt. Nothing more.

Once you experience anger, however, you have choices as to how you express it. If you erupt whenever you're frustrated, you're not deciding how to behave. You become a wild machine on automatic. Your habits take control of you. You hurt other people.

Gaining self-control. The most common excuse adults use for tantrums is "I just can't control myself." But it's not that adults can't control their behavior — it's that sometimes they don't. The assumption adults make that they are driven by feelings they can't control is convenient, but not accurate.

Adults are totally responsible for their anger outbursts and can — if they choose — change the way they express anger. One reason adult tantrum-takers often don't think about changing themselves is that they typically blame others for their tantrums: "You annoyed me," "You got on my nerves," "You made me lose my cool."

The truth is, however, that no one can make you explode — you alone are responsible for that decision. To reflect the fact you're in charge, then, you need to explain your loss of control in reference to yourself: "Let your behavior annoy me," "I let you get on my nerves," "I made me lose my cool."

The fact that anger is a choice — and that you are in charge — is actually good news because having a choice paves the way for bringing anger explosions under control.

"How do I change?" The first step is to face yourself squarely. Do you want to change? Do you want to take full control of your behavior? Are you willing to spend the energy? See LARSEN on Page D2

Year's 1st drive begins today

TWIN FALLS — The first city blood drive of the year gets under way today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours for the bloodmobile's two-day visit are from 2 to 6 p.m. today and noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

For the first time, Red Cross officials are extending a special invitation to Twin

Falls High School students age 17 or older, Margie Olson, chairwoman of the Twin Falls blood drive program, says students at the school have received pamphlets explaining blood donation and why their help is needed.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 71 who is in good health and who weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate

blood. People who have been giving for years can now even donate beyond the age of 71 if their health remains good, Red Cross officials say.

The quota for the drive is 120 units, or pints, per day.

The next blood drive in Twin Falls is slated March 26-27. For more information on giving blood, call 733-6464.

The top donor in the Magic Valley — and one of the leaders in the Snake River Region — is Vernon Smith of Twin Falls, a 67-year-old retired postal worker who has given 22 gallons of O positive.

Smith also volunteers regularly at area blood collections, and he's seen firsthand the jitters people feel when arriving to give blood for the first time. He said he often jokes with first-time donors to help them

feel more at ease. "The fact is, it's a virtually painless procedure," said Duane Schrank of Twin Falls, who has given 62 pints and who has served on the Snake River Region blood services committee for most of the past decade.

Harold Sampe, another Twin Falls man who has donated 154 pints of blood, suggested that nervous donors try to think about something else.

Sampe started giving blood while in college at Idaho State. He resumed donating in the early 1960s when a coworker at The Times-News needed blood for an operation.

Sampe, a printer at the newspaper, said he thinks it's a shame a city the size of Twin Falls can't muster more blood donors. "You see the same people — the ones that

See DONORS on Page D2

'Imaginary' chest pain sometimes for real

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tens of thousands of American women diagnosed each year with chest pain and no signs of heart disease may be suffering from a treatable disorder of the small arteries, a researcher said.

Many of these women, who often experience intense pain, are being treated for psychiatric disorders because no physical

symptoms can be found with conventional tests, said Dr. Richard Cannon of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"Many have been mislabeled as neurotic or hysterical women," Cannon said. "They truly have a pain syndrome."

Among their symptoms is a condition Cannon calls "sensitive heart," in which they experience sharp pain when test probes are threaded into arteries near their

hearts. Ordinarily such probes produce no pain, Cannon said. He described his research at the American Heart Association's annual science writers' forum.

His studies have shown that many of the patients are suffering from a disorder he calls microvascular angina, in which blood flow may be blocked in very tiny arteries that nourish the heart.

The arteries are too small to show up on

angiograms, in which dye is injected into the larger coronary arteries to look for blockages, he said. The condition has sometimes been called "syndrome X," because its cause was unknown.

Cannon said that about 100,000 Americans each year have chest pain, or angina, with no evidence of blockage of the coronary arteries. Most are women.

The condition may be common in men. See PAIN on Page D2

Looking good

Armani emphasizes jackets

It was considering the wishes of the modern woman that Giorgio Armani designed the Spring/Summer 1990 women's clothing collection for Emporio Armani.

This season, jackets count on new proportions first of all, the marked and emphasized length, then the gently natural shoulders, moreover, the finely adjusted waist, the well-closed buttons or even receding lapel-facing without buttons. The chance is all in combining them: with wide trousers which remind us of the fashion of the 1940s with tight trousers finished with wide turn-ups, with short and extremely feminine skirts.

It's couture time in Paris

By the Chicago Tribune

Next week is couture time in Paris. That's when French designers unveil their clothes that carry the biggest price tags — \$10,000 or so could probably get you a simple little suit; \$30,000 and up could get you a rather nice evening gown for a very nice car, depending on your price tag.

Biggest newsmakers are expected to be Claude Montana, because he's introducing his first collection for Lanvin; Christian Lacroix, because he's introducing his first perfume; and Snoopy, because he's turning 40 and is going to celebrate with a party in the Louvre!

Charles Schulz, Snoopy's creator, will be on hand Tuesday for the birthday boy's festivities and the opening of a retrospective exhibition of Snoopy's memorabilia at the Louvre's Museum of Decorative Arts. The minister of culture, Jack Lang, plans to present Schulz with a medal for arts and letters.

Though the exhibition will include lots of original Snoopy art, "Peanuts" television shows, NASA mementos from Snoopy's journey aboard Apollo 10, a Snoopy Cartier pendant and assorted beagle toys, the highlight is bound to be the unveiling of "Snoopy in Fashion."

Some of the world's top designers and fashion houses — 147 of them, in fact — have created special



Casual elegance pervades fashion

ensembles for both Snoopy and his sister, Belle. Included are Giorgio Armani, Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld, Christian Lacroix, Emanuel Ungaro, Jacqueline de Ribes, Sonia Rykiel, Claude Montana, Byblos and Revillon furs.

Among the Americans who've designed some of the doll-outeries are Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, Bob Mackie and Carolyn Rocham. Mackie's Belle, of course, looks totally glamorous in sequins and bugle beads that match Snoopy's black-tie spencer jacket, which is striped in shiny beads; the Mission put the two 18-inch plush dolls in colorful patterned knits while Lesley Miyake's Belle has a smart evening suit made of his signature pleated fabric. Hermes and L.L. Bean, naturally, dressed the twosome in natty sportswear.

Quick takes

Safety tips for safe fires

By the Los Angeles Times

If you like to cozy up to a warm fireplace or wood-burning stove this time of year, make sure your fire is a safe one. One potential source of danger is a build-up of creosote in the chimney, where the tar-like substance can ignite, possibly cracking the chimney or even setting fire to the house.

The U.C. Berkeley Wellness Letter offers the following safety tips:

If you use your fireplace often, have the chimney inspected annually and, if necessary, cleaned. If you've just moved in, it's a good idea to have your chimney checked and cleaned before you use it.

Build small, hot fires, rather than large smoky ones, to reduce creosote build-up.

Burn hardwood (such as maple, oak or elm) that has been stored and dried for at least six months. If you need help getting the fire started, mix in a little softwood (pine, spruce or fir), but don't use too much; it burns faster and sparks more, increasing the risk of a chimney fire.

If you use artificial logs, burn only one at a time and put it on a grate. The wax and coloring agents contained in most brands make a dirtier fire that will clog your chimney faster than a wood fire.

According to the Wellness Letter, industry statistics show that about 75 percent of all accidental fires involving wood-burning stoves are due to faulty installation. A stove should be at least three feet away from combustible walls and furnishings, and have an approved heat shield underneath to protect the floor.

New rash plagues infants

Although it sounds like something that may be of more concern to a natcher than a parent, so-called hand, foot and mouth disease is a relatively new ailment that's making an appearance in day-care centers nationwide. In fact, according to American Baby, two million infants and children were infected with the virus last year.

The symptoms last only a few days and include a rash on the palms of the child's hands, soles of the feet, lining of the mouth and the buttocks. They may also include a low-grade fever and/or fatigue. The

rash, which starts out as pinkish-gray bumps, may blister, making it painful for the child to eat. Pediatricians often recommend acetaminophen for fever and calamine lotion for the hands, feet and buttocks. They also suggest feeding the child bland liquids to prevent dehydration.

Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be much parents or day-care center directors can do to prevent the disease. But according to the experts, parents also need not worry excessively. Richard Garcia, M.D., a pediatrician at the Cleveland Clinic Primary Care Department characterized it as a "nuisance disease," not even as significant as a cold. "Exposure occurs days before the outbreak and it's a relatively mild infection," he said. "There's no need to exclude children from day care."

Cut remedies may irritate

What do you reach for when you cut yourself — soap? rubbing alcohol? hydrogen peroxide? iodine? All are common treatments for cuts, but some are more effective than others, according to the Harvard Medical School Health Letter.

The first step to take when treating a minor cut is to wash it thoroughly with soap and water, which will remove bacteria and any materials that might foul its growth. But many of the solutions we use for extra protection offer little if any help — and several have drawbacks: Tincture of iodine, for example, is an effective antiseptic, according to the Health Letter, but can be painful and may interfere with healing. Iodine stains skin, can be irritating and produces allergic reactions in some people. Although rubbing alcohol (isopropyl) effectively disinfects unbroken skin surfaces, it is not recommended for use on open wounds because it coagulates tissue proteins, which then form a crust under which bacteria can grow. And hydrogen peroxide can help loosen coagulated blood, dirt and tissue from a wound, but may also interfere with healing.

One added precaution recommended by the Health Letter is a tetanus booster for anyone with a deep puncture or an especially dirty wound. Protection from such a booster is thought to last for 10 years, but most authorities recommend reinimmunization after five years if the wound is particularly nasty.

Cosmetics for men? Sales of skin care products keep booming

NEW YORK (AP) — Pssst. Yo, buddy.

You can stop sneaking into your wife's beauty cream. Stop slinking around cosmetics counters. Hey, look, it's the '90s. Times have changed.

"Men have begun to come to grips with their masculinity in a less stereotyped way. They can say, 'I can use this treatment cream and I'm still a man.' But men have to be taught to use the product. They haven't used them since they were a teenager like women."

See, that's Byron Donics talking. President of the Aramis division of men's skin care products for Esteé Lauder.

Gotta get with it, man. Fourteen years ago, Esteé Lauder's cosmetics division sold the first dermatologically designed line of cosmetics made specifically for men.

Women's products aren't for men, the makeup makers say, because a man's skin is thicker, oilier and has larger pores. Men also have special shaving-related problems such as ingrown hairs.

Hey, no need to blush. You're not alone. Sales are growing about 15 percent a year. Seventy-five million bucks last year.

Now, nobody's calling that a boom, especially with women shelling out \$2.5 billion a year, but

"There's a joke in the industry that men's cosmetics is an explosion with the longest fuse." That's Don-

Men's Skin Care Products

The \$75 million market has grown since the introduction 14 years ago

Some cosmetics specifically designed for men's skin care products are:

-  **Molting skin**
Conditions the skin
-  **Shaving gels**
Feels smoother on the skin than foam or cream
-  **Astringents**
Cleanse the skin
-  **Facial soaps**
Blends of special ingredients
-  **Anti-aging supplements**
Attack skin wrinkles
-  **Razor burn relief lotions**
Reduces skin irritation

AP/Cynthia Greer

ics again. "There's still a stigma attached to some of these products." That's Allan G. Mottus. He's an industry consultant. "Men don't like products positioned as cosmetic or feminine." No way, Jose. But, if you tell a guy about fragrance-free, oil-free skin-clearing solutions made of crushed apricot

pits to exfoliate dead skin cells, shaving gels with cation polymers to shield skin from razors, non-comedogenic scrubs to ward off blackheads and ingrown hairs, dual action glycerin soaps to clean the face and soften the beard before shaving, translucent balms to relieve razor burns and anti-aging supplements with radical scavengers to reinforce skin — well, we're not exactly telling Chanel No. 5, are we? Education, dude, education. Aramis has a traveling staff of 200 people to visit department stores one-to-one about the benefits.

Another way to reduce feminine connotations is marketing. Clinique calls a facial cleanser for women clarifying lotion; for men, it's called scrubbing lotion. Uh-huh. Men's products also come in manly gray packages. Nothing for geeks.

To promote its Lab Series products, Aramis opened the only cosmetics counter of its kind in the country a year ago in the men's department of Bloomingdale's in New York. Radical, huh?

Two white-coated technicians are on hand to give a computer test to see if skin is oily or dry. In the privacy of a lab room, customers can also sample treatments.

You know, these days three-quarters of men's cosmetics are bought by women for men. Andrew Shorn, an analyst for Shearson Lehman Hutton, figures he knows why. "Men are intimidated. Men aren't

educated about these products. How in the world are you going to get a man to cross a department store floor and stand at the cosmetics counter to ask for moisturizing cream. It's also a big-city phenomenon. You're hard-pressed to see an auto mechanic in Albuquerque buying this stuff."

No, maybe just a little Gillette of ter-shave for that guy.

But wait. Gillette Co. itself plans to introduce two toiletries next year. But nothing too fancy, says Michele Szymal, a company spokesman.

"I don't think we'll get into anything like mud packs to 'nimb up' jowls or toning lotions or bronzers. There's a mindset here. I don't think we have progressed to the point where they're comfortable with makeup."

Hey, listen, Michele. "Maybe in the beginning I didn't tell anyone I used them. But I don't feel funny about it. I don't think there's anything feminine about it. I want to maintain myself." That's Cary Pollock 30, a salesman in New York. Says he likes the results. He gets with the Aramis Lab Series. "I'm doing it to impress me. When I'm 60, I'm going to look great."

John Stabenau, divisional merchandise manager for men's cosmetics at Marshall Field's department stores in Chicago, has seen high school guys, Chicago cops and western bankers, even Texas cowboys, at the men's cosmetics counters.

"Texas cowboys? "Society is changing," Stabenau says. "There's no social stigma to using anything if you want to improve your appearance." But Aramis shaving gel for \$127 Glycerin soap for \$107 And 1.7 ounces of moisturizing cream for \$18.50?

Wait. For a fraction of the cost, drugstores carry beauty bars, astringents, moisturizers and fragrances rubbing alcohol for oily skin.

"You need to protect your skin beyond cleaning with soap and water." That's Zoe Draclos, a dermatologist in Miami Beach. "I'm sure no longer a sissy if you put things on your face."

Men now sit cheek by jowl with women in hair salons, and the greasy kid stuff has gone the way of the dry look of blow-dried hair perhaps colored to hide the gray. Males of the baby boom are turning 40 and may want to slow down the aging process. Fitness is in. Neanderthals are history.

"Taking care of your skin is part of being healthy, inside and out. It has nothing to do with vanity." That's Mariana Lucinda of Los Angeles, who has a skin care line of tinted moisturizers, aftershave toners and treatments.

"It's taking care of your skin, which is the body's largest organ."

Hey, think about it.

Herpes spreads without symptoms

CHICAGO (AP) — Contrary to popular opinion, women with genital herpes infections can spread the virus even when they don't have any outward signs of the disease, researchers found in a new study.

Twenty-seven women with genital herpes simplex virus infections that produced recurrent sores underwent daily home tests to detect whether they were giving off the virus even when they didn't have sores.

Though this viral "shedding" in the absence of symptoms has been detected in previous studies of women with genital herpes, never before has a study tried to determine how often it occurs, researchers said. In the study, in which the women self-tested themselves at home at least three times a week for three weeks, seven subjects were found to be giving off virus, the researchers said. The "shedding" occurred during 1 percent of the total days, on which home tests were performed, the researchers reported.

"These data suggest that all wom-

en with recurrent genital herpes simplex virus infection should be instructed about the possible risk, albeit infrequent, of asymptotically shedding virus from the genital tract," they said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Men also can spread the virus in the absence of sores, previous studies have shown.

All women who underwent the home test on more than 100 days shed the virus, as did 80 percent of women who underwent tests on more than 50 days, researchers said.

"If sampled (tested) frequently enough, probably all women with recurrent genital HSV infection shed virus asymptotically," they said. Shedding was not related to age, contraceptive practices or frequency of recurrence of genital sores, the researchers said.

Nor did it occur more often in the vagina or on the cervix than it did on the lips of the genitals, said the researchers, led by Brigit V. Brock and Dr. Lawrence Corey of the Uni-

versity of Washington at Seattle.

"What's new is that they (the researchers) looked at the sites of shedding in women," said Dr. Stephen Straus, head of medical virology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

"And they looked a little better than those (who) had done so previously in terms of how long you have to test a person before you find it," he said in a telephone interview.

An estimated 30 million Americans have genital herpes, an incurable and lifelong infection that is spread through sexual contact. It lies dormant most of the time but can erupt in painful sores or blisters.

"Existing data suggest that about two-thirds of people who have been infected never know it," Straus said. "When they transmit it, that is of course asymptomatic." Genital herpes is usually mild in adults, but each year 250 to 500 U.S. babies are born with severe herpes simplex 2 infections they inherit.

Pain

Continued from Page D1 too, but it occurs in middle age and later when many men already have developed coronary artery blockages. Those blockages hide underlying microvascular angina, Cannon said.

A variety of treatments exist to relieve the pain, Cannon said. The treatments include many of the standard heart drugs.

The patients are identified in part because they have reduced flow of blood to the heart, Cannon said.

Studies have shown that the patients appear to have a disorder of the so-called "smooth muscle" in arteries. The smooth muscle causes ar-

teries to tighten and relax as they help regulate blood pressure and blood flow.

The patients are unusually sensitive to drugs that constrict the blood vessels, and somewhat insensitive to drugs that relax blood vessels, Cannon said.

They also commonly have disorders of the esophagus and an asthma-like condition in the bronchial tubes. Both the esophagus and the bronchial tubes contain smooth muscle.

The disorder could be caused by some defect in the smooth muscle itself, or it could be a problem in the portions of the brain and nervous

system that regulate the contraction and relaxation of smooth muscle, Cannon said.

Although microvascular angina is not a psychiatric condition, some psychiatric drugs appear to relieve the chest pain, perhaps because they alleviate a disorder in the nervous system's regulation of the smooth muscle, Cannon said.

His current hypothesis is that the condition may be the result of improper signals being sent from the body to the brain, or a problem in the brain's analysis of those signals.

Panic attacks, anxiety and depression can be seen in some patients with microvascular angina.

Donors

Continued from Page D1 have been giving 100 years" at all the drawings, he noted.

"You're giving something money can't buy," Sampedo added. "You're giving life to somebody. I figure there are 150 people out there walking around with my blood. They could've been in the cemetery."

Shirley Bolster, 61, of Twin Falls is among the leading women in the region when it comes to giving blood; she has donated 148 pints since she started giving in the early 1960s.

When she started giving, she lived in a small town in Washington where the bloodmobile only came two or three times a year. And she had to wait a year to donate after the births of each of her two children. If it hadn't been for those factors, Bolster would possibly have caught Smith and Sampedo by now.

Bernst said the Snake River region serves 50 hospitals and aspires to collect 40,000 pints of blood a year. The territory includes all of Idaho except the Panhandle, and parts of eastern Washington and Oregon.

The Red Cross aims to collect 170 pints daily in Idaho — 120 at its

bloodmobiles and another 50 at headquarters in Boise.

Inventory was down 267 units at the end of December. Nevertheless, the Snake River Region is exporting blood to other areas of the nation that have far more serious blood shortages, "and we are proud of that fact," Bernst noted.

Blood shortages have been reported during the past few weeks in Arizona, according to a story by the Associated Press. The situation is even more serious on the East Coast. The American Red Cross in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey region this month reported its most critical blood shortage in three years, forcing changes in surgical schedules and threatening care at 93 hospitals.

Critical shortages are also a problem in parts of Florida, Georgia, Michigan and Virginia, according to news reports.

Bernst said she thinks lack of time is probably the biggest reason many people don't donate. "Mainly, people are so busy, and giving blood is an hour commitment," she noted.

And despite exhaustive efforts to educate the public, some potential donors still fear they could contract

the virus for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome via giving blood.

The Red Cross stresses that it uses new, sterile needle for each person who gives blood. The needle is thrown away after it is used.

Each blood donation is tested afterward for hepatitis viruses, syphilis, the AIDS virus and other viruses, and it is discarded if it is found to be unsafe. The Red Cross also contacts blood donors if tests show they may be unhealthy, and keeps confidential lists of people who should not give blood.

The Red Cross continues its efforts to let the public know that AIDS can't be contracted by giving blood. "That information has been out — blanketed, saturated all over Idaho and the United States," Bernst said. "If people don't understand by now, it's probably a hopeless cause."

Larsen

Continued from Page D1 you feed your anger with your own heated self-statements. "Who does he think he is." "He can't do this to me." "I'm going to show him," are all examples of "hot thoughts" that inflame anger.

Labeling other people ("You jerk") or their actions ("That was rude!") is a form of "hot thoughts" that will fire up your anger. Identify specific behaviors of others that hurt you — and avoid gross generalizations that stereotype others and feed your fury.

Practice exchanging "hot thoughts" for "cool thoughts" — thoughts that cool you down rather than heat you up. For example:

"I need to keep my cool, or this situation could really get out of hand. I can cope. Take deep breaths. That's right. That feels better."

"I can handle this. If I lose control, I'll be the loser."

"Whatever he says doesn't control me. What really matters is that I control myself."

Avoid "hot thoughts" — in which you invent negative motives that

"explain" the behavior of others: "She's unfair," "He's just like that," "She's stupid."

Instead, concentrate on "cool thoughts" sympathetic to the other person's position: "She must be very hurt by something. I've done to insult me like that..."

Notice your self-statements. If they read "red hot," delay any response until you've cooled down.

Use a key word like "Stop!" or "Think!" when you realize your physiological warning signals are flashing or your self-statements are "red-hot."

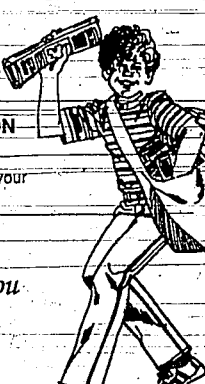
If you find that, despite your best efforts, your anger keeps erupting, seek help. Chronic anger and irritability are key symptoms of a chemical depression, a physical disorder that, like ulcers or diabetes, may need to be treated medically.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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To do for you

Bodies in Motion registration to open

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored Bodies in Motion exercise program will be registering for winter sessions at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The class is held Monday through Thursday at a new time from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The cost for the six-week session is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann, an I.D.E.A. certified instructor. For more information call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Childbirth refresher planned for today

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room second floor.

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

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

Ski association organizes pizza social

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will hold its midseason pizza social at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Me-n-Ed's Pizza. The movie will feature extreme nordic skiing.

Introductory yoga classes to be held

TWIN FALLS — Introductory classes in yoga will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at 429 Buchanan St. in Twin Falls. Jennifer

Fish will introduce the ancient science of yoga, how it came about and its influences on the world. These beginning classes will consist of an in-depth study of traditional yoga sciences, which are a combination of specific methods designed to develop every aspect of the individual. Meditation techniques and Hatha Yoga postures will help alleviate stress and tension in the physical, emotional and mental bodies. A five-week session will begin from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 1. Time schedules are flexible however, depending on attendance. The cost is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple. For more information, call Fish at 733-4218.

Detection, education seminar Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Breast Detection and Education Seminar will be offered Saturday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. Bob Cumins of Ketchum will cover basic cross country skiing techniques in the morning and then students will progress to skiing on trails in the South Hills. The class will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and specific instructions will be given to students as they register. Students must bring their own skis and the fee is \$39. Registration will be taken in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 734-0269.

Cross country skiing course offered

TWIN FALLS — A beginners course in cross country skiing will be offered Saturday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. Bob Cumins of Ketchum will cover basic cross country skiing techniques in the morning and then students will progress to skiing on trails in the South Hills. The class will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and specific instructions will be given to students as they register. Students must bring their own skis and the fee is \$39. Registration will be taken in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 734-0269.

District sponsors variety of programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome

Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

A beginning tote painting class will be offered with Liz Briggs as the instructor. The class will include basic instruction in tote painting and is especially designed for those who have had no experience with tote painting or who would like to practice the basic skills already acquired. Classes will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Jerome High School and will be held on Monday and Tuesday night. The fee is \$15 plus materials for the six-week course.

A youth sign language class will begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with Shelly Paul of the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind as the instructor. Boys and girls eight to 16 years are invited to register. The fee is \$6 for an eight-week course. The class will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The fee is \$8.50.

A quilting class taught by Lora Ohlenschlen will provide an opportunity to learn different types of quilting. Beginners as well as experienced quilters are welcome. Classes will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The fee is \$10 plus materials for the seven-week session.

A mini aerobics exercise class for kids will be from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday with Sue Homm as the instructor and will begin when 10 participants have registered. All routines are done to music and the fee is \$6 for six weeks of instruction.

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.

Sportswear, exercise gear make big strides with new fabrics

By TRACY ACHOR HAYES
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Getting fit. Millions of us already are doing it. And many of us are doing it in ways that don't mention the four to seven pounds each of us typically gain over the holidays — millions more have just begun.

America is shaping up. And so is active sportswear. Whether your game is cycling, running, weight training, aerobics, fitness walking — or a combination of them all — chances are, the clothes fit better, work better and look better than they did just a few years past.

Fashion clearly plays a part in sports apparel. (These searing colors aren't just for visibility.) But the bottom line is function. Clothes and accessories scientifically engineered to improve athletic performance, whether via a miracle synthetic fabric that keeps you cooler in summer and warmer in winter or the drag-reducing, speed-enhancing shape of a bike helmet.

Not surprisingly, much of the apparel offered by performance-wear specialists such as Nike, Hind and Japan's Descente (where the motto is "technology you can wear") is highly sports-specific.

Take cycling. Unlike standard nylon-Lycra "fitness" or "all-sport" shorts, these are designed for cycling. They are padded through the seat, and also cut higher in back to accommodate a biker's bent-forward position.

Some of the most effective garments for cold-weather cycling are reinforced, on front sides only, with extra layers of windproof fabric. And apparel designed for mountain biking, where spurs aren't uncommon, typically features abrasion-resistant protective panels on high-impact areas such as shoulders, elbows and thighs.

But specialization isn't everything. Fitness experts continue to stress that the best route to overall fitness is participation in a number of different activities. And the concept of cross-training increasingly is influencing sports apparel, too.

Originally designed for mountain trails, the colorful parkas and anoraks, leggings and fleecy layers created by outdoor specialists such as Patagonia are equally at home on urban hike-and-bike paths. And the same properties that make neoprene close-to-perfect for surfer's wetsuits, also make it nearly ideal for gloves and shoe covers meant for cold-weather cycling.

Second-skin speed-skating and ski pants are equally sleek on runners and race-walkers. Running tights are as efficient working quadsceps at the gym as they are lapping a lake.

The most recent item to make the leap from bike trail to runway, adjustable-belt waist pouches, made their high fashion debut in two spring collections, showing up in pure white nylon at Rafal Ozbek, quilted leather at Chanel.

What keeps performance clothes a

step or two ahead of the fashion pack, in most cases, is fabric. Unlike Seventh Avenue, where natural fibers rule, the world of sports apparel is dominated by high-tech, high-performance synthetics. The most familiar remains nylon-Lycra. Lightweight, absorbent and quick-drying, the stretchy blend is durable, takes high-energy colors well and, most importantly, offers a smooth, aerodynamic fit — essential for running tights, cycling shorts and the like.

Cotton-Lycra, with its matte finish and softer feel, is the number one choice in women's workout and aerobic wear. Body by Gilda-Maxx, Dance Basics and Bonnie August,

who began her career designing tights and leotards at Dansk, are key players here, serving up a range of meant-to-be-mixed pieces such as capri-length tights and "wrestler" unbranded, long-cut briefs, crop tops and turtle-neck bodysuits.

But familiar stretch cotton and nylon are only the beginning. New fabrics named high-tech fabrics seem to enter the high-performance arena almost daily.

Spandura "combines the durability of Supplex, the abrasion-resistance of Cordura, and the stretch and recovery of Lycra." Coolmax "keeps you cool and dry when the heat is on." When it's all, try lightweight, poly-flecce Polartek, Polartec, Po-

larplus or Patagonia's snugly Synth-chilla.

Drylete, a blend of Lycra, nylon and polyester, and ProCore, a combination of Lycra, polyester and rayon, channel moisture away from the skin, while Gore-Tex, ThinTech and Microfibre are among the top-flight top-layers engineered to be both breathable AND water-resistant. At the moment, the real comar in the sports-fabric field is DuPont's Supplex, a nylon with the look and softer hand of cotton. Running shorts made of neon-colored Supplex (many with Coolmax briefs) were practically ubiquitous before the weather turned mean. Now the fabric is back in equally brilliant

winter jackets, warm-ups, caps and gloves.

Can a wardrobe of high-tech sports apparel really improve performance? For serious, competitive athletes there's little doubt that the proper clothes and equipment are critical. But even for the average athlete — those of us more concerned with improving basic fitness than shaving off milliseconds — high-performance clothing can make a discernible difference in comfort, safety and confidence.

Simply put, the right clothes can and do make a difference. But in the end, it's not what you wear. It's enough that you "just do it."

Weekend workshop focuses on couples

TWIN FALLS — A couples' weekend workshop will be offered this winter by Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., and Judy McAllister, M.S.W., of the Relationship Place Counseling and Resource Center in Twin Falls.

The workshop titled "The Spiral Dance" will be held Friday, Feb. 9, through Sunday, Feb. 11, at Cathedral Pines north of Ketchum. This workshop will focus on creating healthier relationships with partners by making the contact in relationships more conscious, releasing past events, learning to love and live within a context of responsibility for self and respecting your own and partner's time, space, process and boundaries.

The workshop is limited to 10 couples. The tuition is \$200 per couple with a \$25 non-refundable deposit to ensure participation. Registration deadline is Thursday, Feb. 1, at 4:00 p.m. Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister have facilitated Mother/Daughter workshops, Healing the Child workshops for Adult Children of Alcoholics and previous Goddess workshops. By using the spiritual content of Indian legends and Greek

myths, Boyd and McAllister provide an atmosphere to guide individuals in self-discovery with the intent that participants create healthier lifestyles for themselves.

For further information or to make arrangements, please call The Relationship Place at 733-2044, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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1/2 lb. Fitness Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Sports Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Leisure Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Entertainment Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Home Decor Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Furniture Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Lighting Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Textiles Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Art Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Collectibles Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Jewelry Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Watches Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Eyeglasses Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Contact Lenses Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Hearing Aids Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Prosthetics Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Medical Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Dental Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Veterinary Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Farm Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Equestrian Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Golf Supplies	49
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1/2 lb. Table Tennis Supplies	49
1/2 lb. Bowling Supplies	49
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1/2 lb. Skiing Supplies	49
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Woman wants better home for labor-of-love needlepoint

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I made a beautiful needlepoint picture for my niece's Christmas gift. It took a long time to make, and I knew she'd love it. As I was getting ready to mail it, my husband said it would make a lovely housewarming gift for his sister, who had just bought a condo.

I doubted that she would appreciate it because the picture was an old-fashioned country scene, and my sister-in-law furnished her condo in "modern." Nevertheless, I gave the picture to her. She loved it and bought a last-minute Christmas gift for my niece.

Well, my sister-in-law must have it stuck away in some storeroom because she never hung it anywhere in her home. I am very hurt. Do I dare



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ask her for it back? Or should I make another picture for my niece and forget about the one I gave my sister-in-law?

— NOT EXACTLY IN STITCHES

DEAR NOT EXACTLY: Take a leap of faith and good-humoredly tell your sister-in-law that since she isn't using the picture you gave her, you'd like to exchange it for something more contemporary, in keeping with her condo. Also, tell her that the "country scene" would be an ideal gift for your niece's home.

It's possible that your sister-in-law has been feeling a little guilty for not hanging your picture, and she may appreciate getting rid of it — unless, of course, she already has.

DEAR ABBY: I am a kindergarten teacher. Recently I began my annual task of teaching my pupils to memorize their addresses, telephone numbers and the 911 emergency numbers. When every child could recite their address, we were very proud and celebrated.

However, one sharp little guy brought us all back to reality with his wry announcement: "This would work a whole lot better if I was sure

what a 'nine' looked like."

Parents and teachers, wouldn't it be awful if a child couldn't place a 911 call because he wasn't sure what a nine looked like? Thanks for letting me reach out and touch someone.

— JANE-FUNK, POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Ashamed" — the hot-tempered mother of five who lost her temper and then regretted it. You said: "There is not a mother who believes as I do that everything in anger words can cut as sharply as a knife."

I am a pediatrician, and also a mother of three children. I appreciate your pointing out the universality

of anger, and especially stating that words can hurt as much as physical abuse. Whenever I hear a mother say to her child, "You are bad!" no matter how busy I am, I always take the time to explain, "Your child trusts you and believes you — so never tell him that he is bad, or clumsy, or anything that will make him feel inferior. Tell him that he is good, but he sometimes may do something bad."

May I add a suggestion to your list of things a parent may do as an alternative to hitting a child? Say a little to your child, "I love you so much that every child is a child of God, you will know that God cares about you and will help you parent your child. He knows your stresses and can help you handle your feelings of anger so

that they do not erupt in violent words or acts.

— KATHRYN H. LEWIS, M.D., TYRONE, PA.

DEAR DR. LEWIS: Thank you for a valuable addition. Now, why in heaven's name didn't I think of that?

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

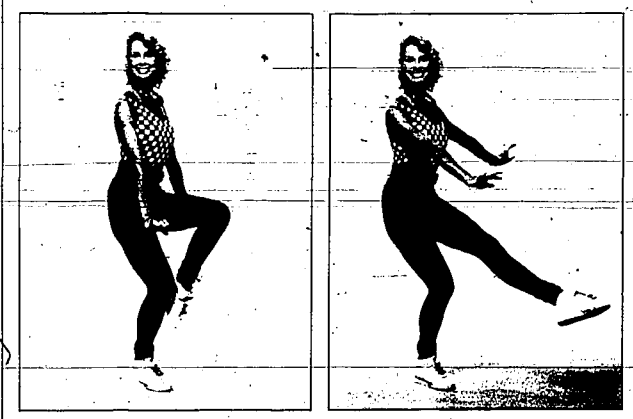


Photo: LOS ANGELES TIMES

Try this movement after a preliminary warmup

Choosing a personal trainer

One of the latest trends in physical fitness is the use of personal trainers. It started with celebrities who needed privacy. Other people found excellent instructors in health clubs and persuaded them to give individual instruction.

As the demand increases, more people call themselves personal trainers. As a result, the cost is down, but not all so-called trainers are qualified.

If you decide that you would like to hire a personal trainer, here are a few tips to help you select one:

- You want someone who will encourage you to do your best, but not push you to exhaustion or injury, so check qualifications carefully. A personal instructor should have a formal education in physical education or physiology, or an exercise-related degree. If the person doesn't have a degree, he or she should have experience as a personal trainer, and be certified by a nationally recognized organization like the American College of Sports Medicine or the Institute for Aerobics Research.
- Also, check references. Besides wanting a trainer who is qualified, you want one who is dependable and dedicated, so call some of his or her clients.
- Once you have narrowed your list of prospective trainers by checking their qualifications, you need to know how they will interact with you. The trainer should inquire about your medical history. Depending on your age and medical history, he or she may

ask you to see a doctor before beginning. You will want to have a detailed discussion about your current level of physical fitness and your goals how you're going to achieve and maintain them.

Whether you work out with a personal trainer or by yourself, try this aerobic exercise after your warm up. Put on some lively music and begin:

- Lift your right foot from the floor while hopping on your left foot, arms swinging downward.
- Kick your right foot forward while hopping on your left foot again. Let your arms swing forward naturally.
- Reverse the movements by hopping on your right foot while your left foot lifts. Complete this sequence by kicking your left leg forward while hopping on your right foot again.
- Do the sequence about 30 times.

Whether you workout with a trainer or by yourself, be sure you include warm-up and cool-down exercises. Also, stretching is an excellent idea after your workout.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Folding handkerchiefs, finding garters

DEAR DR. FASHION: Would you please inform me where to purchase a book pertaining to folding men's pocket squares? — M.L., Detroit.

DEAR M.L.: Although many guides to men's fashion will dedicate at least a paragraph to the uses and abuses of pocket handkerchiefs, most fall short of giving detailed diagrams of how to fold them.

But, Dr. Fashion came across a handy little booklet called "Fashion Folds for Men and Women" that offers a brief history of handkerchiefs and several ways to fold them based on the dressing habits of such stars as Errol Flynn, Bette Davis and Cary Grant.

Handkerchief fans can receive the guide by sending a check for \$4.95 plus \$1 for shipping and handling to:

213 Valley Street, Suite 266, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

DEAR DR. FASHION: Please let me know where I can find men's garters, something to hold men's socks up. My husband looked all over and can't seem to find any. Will you please find me men's garters? — T.S., Hamtramck.

DEAR T.S.: How about a nice pair of over-the-calf socks, the kind held up with elastic? Most retailers of men's furnishings haven't seen garters for a decade or more. Dr. Fashion loves vintage dressing and a certain amount of sartorial flair, but time marches on.

Oh, all right. If you have a pair of

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Age alters sense of smell, taste

By the Mayo Clinic

"Food just doesn't taste the same any more." "Everything I eat tastes bitter." "I want to eat only sweets."

If these sound like things you might say as you grow older, don't blame it on your taste buds. Aging may or may not affect your taste buds. On the other hand, one out of two persons 65 to 80 years old has lost major degrees of the sense of smell, and those changes in smell affect the changes in taste.



Sense of smell strongly affects the way food tastes

MORE THAN WHAT MEETS THE TONGUE

Taste buds alone don't account for how foods "taste." Other factors are involved: your sense of smell, as well as the way your tongue "feels" the temperature and texture of foods. Your brain coordinates these sensory signals and interprets them as a single flavor.

PAIN, TEMPERATURE AND TEXTURE

The "burn" of a hot pepper or the "cooling" of a wintergreen candy are not the same sensations as taste or smell. The trigeminal nerve, lying close to the surfaces of your lips, mouth and nose can sense pain, temperature and texture. Persons who have lost their sense of smell or taste can still identify many foods because of the trigeminal nerve.

or texture. Plan meals in relaxing environments, and whenever possible, dine in pleasant company.

• Consider a medical evaluation. You may have an underlying medical condition that can and should be corrected even if treatment doesn't improve your sense of smell.

AGING MAY SPARE TASTE BUT NOT SMELL

Aging dulls your sense of smell. That is the major reason you may find even favorite foods less tasty, and "appealing" as you grow older. The cumulative effects of age, illnesses such as nasal sinus infections or even pollution can gradually diminish the sensitivity of your olfactory system.

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- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, Jan. 22, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Telemetry Technician Course • January 22, 24, 29, 31, February 5, 7, 14, at MVRMC. Register now! For more information and to register, call Educational Services at 737-2007.
- "Medicare, Supplemental Health Insurance, and Long-term Care: Solving the Puzzle" • Tues., Jan. 23, 1-3 p.m., 2nd floor conf. room. A help session for seniors puzzled by health care options. Co-sponsored by MVRMC Senior Connection, the Office on Aging, SHBA Program. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course • February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC. For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.