

Inside today



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Out for a ride

Shultz, Soviet confer; make 'good progress'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze claimed "good progress" Sunday in daylong talks on arms control, human rights and regional conflicts.

But a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman sharply criticized the U.S. nuclear rebuilding program in Western Europe.

The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, said the modernization program in NATO countries clashed with the new U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap intermediate-range missiles.

Gerasimov said building new missiles with a range of less than 316 miles was "incompatible with the strengthening of European security."

The U.S. State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, dissociated the U.S. government from the Soviet criticism.

Otherwise, both sides gave extremely upbeat appraisals of the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks, he said.

"They both agreed without any hesitation whatsoever that the atmosphere was excellent throughout the day, that they were businesslike, and they both agreed we made good progress across the range of issues," Redman said.

Shultz took an hour off to meet with noted Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, who wished him well in pressing for human rights reforms.

Shultz called the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize winner "an inspiration" and a "model and symbol to the world."

They met in Sakharov's seventh-floor apartment, Sakharov said. Soviet reforms were under way, but the country had not made enough progress yet on human rights or on Afghanistan.

He was sent into internal exile in Gorky for almost seven years in 1980 for speaking out against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet missiles ranging from 316 to 3,125 miles was signed by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit meeting in December in Washington. The treaty is now before the U.S. Senate and the Supreme Soviet for approval.

Gerasimov said the Soviets were eager to see the treaty placed in force and had begun withdrawing short-range missiles from East Germany and Czechoslovakia. But he rejected assertions by U.S. officials that the Soviets were holding back on a date for the next summit meeting until the treaty was approved.

"We never stated directly that there is some sort of link," the Soviet spokesman said.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to meet in Moscow but did not set a date. Redman said the two sides were considering "the general time."

• See SHULTZ on Page A2

Public may have a chance to challenge springs projects

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Army Corps of Engineers is examining the construction of a concrete dam and wing walls at Niagara Springs, which may allow the public to challenge construction of both.

"We just received the application this week; but at this point, it looks like we may include both in the public input process," said Brad Dely, environmental resource specialist with the corps.

Dely said he expects a decision within 15 days.

"Idaho Power Co." completed construction of both structures at the scenic springs site last summer, but the company and Rim View Trout

Company owner Earl Hardy shared in the costs.

The structures have been challenged by Wendell resident Bob Burks, who has carried on a continuing battle to maintain the scenic and recreational values of the springs that pour out of the Snake River canyon in Gooding County south of Jerome and Wendell.

The structures divert water to Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery and Rim View's adjacent commercial trout hatchery. At a December hearing on minimum stream flow at the site, Hardy said his old wooden diversion was unsafe and needed to be replaced.

Idaho Power officials also said the earthen dam was inadequate to capture their licensed water right.

But Burks contended the concrete structures were overbuilt. He contacted the corps in December; the corps investigated and said Idaho Power failed to receive proper permits.

Idaho Power had to reapply for a permit, and Idaho officials are now studying whether to allow the structures to remain, or require modification.

Under the permit process, the public can challenge construction, but Dely said the corps has not decided whether to hold a public hearing or just have written comments.

Dely said 90 residents already have expressed a concern to the corps. "There's been a lot of response," he said.

Andrus assails trade accord

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Predicting the United States-Canada free trade agreement would hurt Idaho farming, timber and mining interests, Gov. Cecil Andrus joined a handful of governors Sunday in opposing the proposed pact.

Andrus said he is attending a National Governors Association meeting here, ridiculed comments by U.S. Commerce Secretary William Verity, who said some Americans would only suffer "a bit" under the trade pact, while most sectors of the economy would flourish when trade barriers are pulled down.

The trade pact, if approved by Congress and the Canadian Parliament, would phase out all U.S. and Canadian tariffs over a 10-year period beginning next January.

"Secretary Verity talks about some people who would suffer a bit under the trade agreement," Andrus told a group of 20 governors after Verity had spoken in Reno. "Well, let me define a bit: A bit is Idaho. It's an area where we have more than 4,500 minors have been out of work because Canada, Peru and Mexico continue to dump price-sensitive in the United States... 'A bit' suffering is a whole lot of suffering in my state," Andrus said.

Andrus, a Democrat, said one reason he opposes the trade agreement as written is that the National Association of Wheat Growers says it would hurt its members. Idaho is a major wheat producing state.

"Any time a national organization of that significance is opposed to a trade agreement, we better listen to their concerns," Andrus said during an interview.

Andrus and other governors who oppose the trade pact say that it fails to stop Canadian agricultural subsidies that permit Canadian producers to undercut American farmers.

Some American timber groups have said.

• See ANDRUS on Page A2

Sessions could break fuel tax deadlock

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. John Sessions has come up with a "have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too" compromise aimed at breaking a deadlock over whether Idaho should increase its fuel tax — and where the money will go.

Today, Sessions, R-Driggs and chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee, will ask the committee to approve introduction of a new bill raising the motor fuel tax by 3½ cents per gallon in April. That would make Idaho's rate 18 cents per gallon.

But the latest version will attempt to solve a battle over who will get the extra money by giving both sides what they want, at different times.

Rep. Mack Nibaur, R-Paul, has vowed an amendment to change the way the money would be doled out. That has stalled it on the House calendar for the last two weeks.

The present distribution formula gives roughly two-thirds of the fuel tax proceeds to the Department of Transportation and one-third to cities, counties and highway districts. Nibaur wants to channel more of the extra money to local government, which he contends desperately needs more money to maintain and improve streets.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, as late as last week, urged the Legislature not to change the distribution



formula. Any attempt to change the formula well could scuttle the fuel tax bill, he told a highway users group; the same as happened last session.

Sessions' latest bill calls for no change for the next couple of years in the distribution formula. Starting in 1990, after 6 percent goes to the Department of Law Enforcement, the remaining 94 percent of extra revenue would be split 47 percent each to the Department of Transportation and to local government.

Sessions said in the next three years, Idaho would be eligible for a lot of extra federal highway money and needs more state matching funds. After that, he said, the extra money would benefit local government.

Action in the Senate will not focus on money, but people. Committees are scheduled to act early in the week on the governor's appointment of Betty Lou Donnelly of Boise to the Idaho Judicial Council and Del Ray Holm of Roberts to the Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Ma Donnelly is the last nomination submitted by Andrus designated as a Republican. The GOP-dominated Senate already has rejected two other Republicans appointed by Andrus as revenge because they supported Andrus in the last general election.

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, will resume working on state budgets. Late in the week, the committee could get to the Department of Health and Welfare, which will require a number of policy decisions on funding.

Included will be spending for a new program of expanded medical aid to poor pregnant women. The House last week approved the \$1.6 million project, which would qualify Idaho for \$4.3 million in federal funds to give about 2,900 women better prenatal and delivery services.

The full House also could be faced with a final vote on telephone deregulation. After a long hearing last week, the State Affairs Committee approved the bill. It was criticized by the Public Utilities Commission and consumer groups, but generally defended by telephone companies and related organizations.

The Legislature's proposed Mountain Bell, a revised version of the telephone deregulation bill approved by the Legislature last session but vetoed by Andrus.

The governor's office said Andrus has neither endorsed nor rejected the current year's bill.

Hezbollah extremists clash with searchers

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists shot at Shiite militiamen searching for a southeastern village for a starting point for a search for Hezbollah's hit man, a spokesman said.

The members of Justice Minister Nabih Barri's militia fired at the Shiite militiamen, who were searching for a starting point for a search for Hezbollah's hit man, a spokesman said.

Hezbollah gunners later pounded Israeli's self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon with mortars, he said.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity according to regulations, said the Hezbollah gunners later pounded Israeli's self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon with mortars, he said.

He said Israel retaliated by hitting southern Shiite villages for three hours. Four civilians were wounded, he said.

A Hezbollah leader said he believed the U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins had been snugged out of south Lebanon.

"We declare our solidarity with him and full support for the struggle against American troops who are snugging out of the area," he said.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, the "Organization of the Oppressed of Earth" are just one of the many militant groups in Lebanon.

The Organization of the Oppressed of Earth on Friday claimed responsibility for Higgins' kidnapping, charging he was a CIA spy. U.S. and U.N. officials denied the charge.

The group early Monday called on Lebanese militia to join the struggle to free Higgins and arrest in connection with Higgins' abduction.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella organization for the many groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Campaigns focus on S. Dakota, Minnesota, deep South

By The Associated Press

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., seeking to come on strong in his native South, renewed his attacks Sunday on Democratic presidential rivals Richard Gephardt and Michael Dukakis.

And Republican Bob Dole pulled his campaign out of South Dakota, demanding "Where's George Bush?"

South Dakota and Minnesota — with campaign contests set Tuesday — drew a chorus of GOP and Democratic contenders over the weekend.

GOP presidential hopefuls had Tuesday combined picketing and preaching at a church dedication in Spartanburg, S.C. He told 4,000 cheering supporters that the country must return to the religious

foundation "upon which this country is laid."

Gephardt, who has made trade issues a campaign cornerstone, said he was undaunted by word that his House colleagues were planning to scuttle his trade amendment, which calls for sanctions against countries that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States.

"We're going to dump it because it's bad policy," Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Tx., a member of the House-Senate conference committee working on a compromise trade bill. But the Missouri congressman, in Watertown, S.D., vowed: "I'm going to fight for my amendment."

Gore, who met out the Iowa caucus that will begin Monday, and staged only a limited effort in New Hampshire where Dukakis triumphed, blasted the two in a tele-

vision interview, continuing a round of attacks he kicked off at a Dallas debate on Thursday.

Gore, who has been attacking Gephardt for reversing positions on some issues, poked up the theme again Sunday.

"It's not a case of just having one or two or three issues where he has changed 180 degrees. There is a long, long list of issues. You can't tell whether the views he is enunciating today are the ones he will have tomorrow," Gore said of the Missouri congressman.

He said Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, has not had "a single day's experience in foreign policy, which appears in some of the statements he's made."

That drew a swift reaction from the Dukakis campaign. "Al Gore's never had a day of experience

balancing a budget or building an economy," said Leslie Dech, Dukakis' communications director.

Democratic Paul Simon, stung by a second-place finish in Iowa and a third-place showing in New Hampshire, attacked labor backing by Sen. S.D. Laker, at Missouri's Rushmore, he posed with the carved visages of four presidents as a backdrop.

"There's one visible defect," he joked. "Abraham Lincoln wore bow ties at the time. Simon's bow ties are his trademark."

South Dakota, which has a primary on Tuesday, and Minnesota, which holds caucuses the same day, were fertile campaign ground on Sunday.

Hart, who garnered almost no support in Iowa and New Hampshire, visited South Dakota's

Pine Ridge Indian reservation, where he and his wife, Lee, joined in a friendly dance with Ogala Sioux children. Hart told a crowd at a tribal building the United States should honor treaty commitments to Indians.

A poll of Sunday's editions of the Minnesota Star Tribune suggested Dole was the favorite among Minnesota Republicans and Dukakis among Democrats. But the newspaper, said the poll was not designed to be an indicator of the candidates' likely performance, because it was not confined to likely caucus-goers.

In other developments:

A poll published in the Houston Chronicle said The Dallas Morning News suggested the state's March 8 primary could prove to be a tight race among Democrats, Dukakis

drew the support of 27 percent; 51 percent were unsure; 16 percent favored Jesse Jackson, 15 percent backed Gephardt; 11 percent supported Gore, with seven percent choosing Hart and 2 percent favoring Simon.

Among Republicans, 66 percent favored Dole while 12 percent supported Dole; 11 percent favored Pat Robertson, and 10 percent were unsure. In the poll, 736 voters were interviewed Feb. 17-18, and the margin of error was 4-4 percentage points.

Robertson, asked for comment on evaluation Jimmy Swaggart stepping down pending an investigation on charges of sexual misconduct, said he was "turning so hard for president I really haven't had a chance to think much about it."

Pan Am, Teamsters break off negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks between Pan American World Airways and the 4,600-member union representing reservation clerks broke off Sunday.

The talks combined picketing and preaching through "guerrilla warfare" but put off any strike.

Pan Am officials said airline service continued without interruption even if there eventually is a walkout, and threatened to discipline any workers disrupting service. But the federal mediator involved in the negotiations said he was optimistic the two sides would return to the bargaining table.

"We can strike any time we want," said William Genese, director of the Teamsters airline division. "We're going to pick our strategic time."

Asked when that might be, Genese said, "Today, tomorrow, next week, next month... When it hurts them the most." The union had originally set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Genese said reservation clerks and other Teamsters members would attempt to disrupt Pan Am operations through "guerrilla warfare," starting immediately.

Negotiations began late Saturday night for six hours of a federal mediator, and continued for the weekend past the midnight strike deadline. When talks broke off Sunday morning, Teamsters leaders said that union members — reservation clerks, customer service agents and other clerical staff — would continue to work.

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Woman claims she arranged JFK's meetings with mobster

NEW YORK (AP) — A California woman says John F. Kennedy had her arrange meetings between him and Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana in 1960-61 while she and Kennedy were having an affair.

In an interview published in Esquire magazine, Judith Campbell Exner says she witnessed at least one of the 10 Kennedy-Giancana meetings, and repeatedly carried envelopes between Kennedy, Giancana and another mobster.

Exner, who in 1976 denied being a conduit between Kennedy and mobster when she told of her affair with the president, said she lied then to protect herself, telling the Senate intelligence committee Kennedy was unaware of her links to Giancana.

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JUDITH CAMPBELL EXNER 'Kept secret out of fear'

"If I told the truth, I'd have been killed," she said in the interview. "I kept my secret out of fear."

Exner said she was revealing the Kennedy-Giancana link because she was interested in at least one of the 10 Kennedy-Giancana meetings, and repeatedly carried envelopes between Kennedy, Giancana and another mobster.

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Today's weather Mostly fair but a little cooler

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Magic Valley — Today and Tuesday, gradual warming through Tuesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Light to moderate easterly winds. Partly cloudy night and morning fog. Highs in the mid 50s to near 60 Tuesday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.

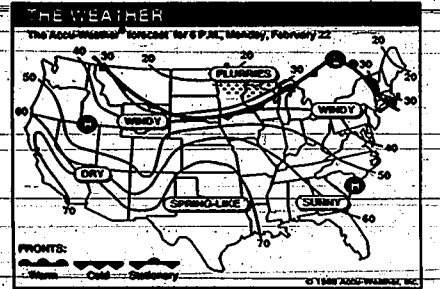
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Camas Prairie and the Sun Valley area — Today and Tuesday, gradual cooling. Mostly fair. A few patches of night and morning fog. Highs in the lower to mid 40s Tuesday and near 40 Tuesday. Lows tonight 15 to 15.

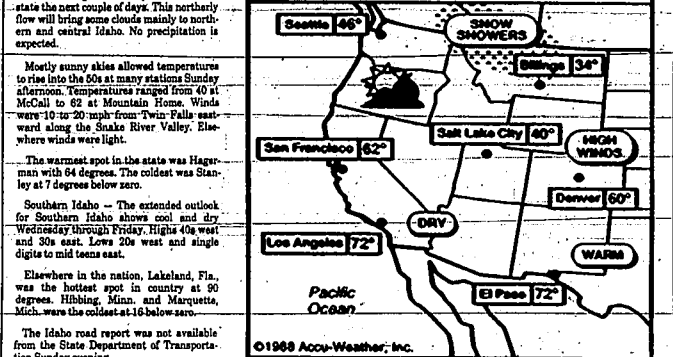
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Generally fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight seem to low 30s. Highs mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Nevada — Variable-high clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued mild days. Highs mostly in the 50s and low 60s.



REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Monday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



The Idaho road report was not available from the State Department of Transportation Sunday evening.

Elsewhere in the nation, Lakeland, Fla. was the hottest spot in country at 90 degrees. Hibbing, Minn. and Marquette, Mich. were the coldest at 16 below zero.

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U.S. firm signs contract for scientific project with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. aerospace consulting firm has signed a multiyear agreement to put commercial scientific projects aboard the Soviet space station in the first private American deal with the Soviet space agency.

Raytheon Systems Inc. of Waltham, Mass., in an enterprise approved by the Commerce Department, will grow protein crystals for U.S. industry with the help of a Soviet cosmonaut who will be given only minimal information about the projects, said Anthony Arrott, company research and development director.

Raytheon Systems received a two-year government license to contract with the Soviets for protein crystallization production experiments aboard the Soviet space station Mir, which is already in orbit, Arrott said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"It's a multflight, multiyear agreement beginning in 1989," he

said, adding that part of the agreement includes non-disclosure of the amount to be paid to the Soviets who reportedly have offered to carry Western experiments for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a kilogram.

Arrott said the agreement was signed with the Soviet-Union's agency for international trade agreements, Licensintorg, the civilian space agency, Glavkosmos, over- sees the space station.

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Shultz

Continued from Page A1
Rodman said holding a summit did not depend on completing other trade talks to have the superpowers' arsenals of long-range bombers, land-based missiles and submarines.

Negotiations in Geneva have slowed down over ways to verify the cuts and over the U.S. program to develop an anti-missile defense in space.

Shultz discussed verification procedures with Shevardnadze. A joint statement to be issued after talks Monday with Corbachev.

Shevardnadze is expected to deal with the problem and also compliance with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which the Soviets say prohibits much of the U.S. "Star Wars" program.

Earlier, at the opening of the talks, Shevardnadze staked out an active role for the Soviet Union in the U.S. drive to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Shultz has questioned whether the Soviets are eligible, given their record on human rights and lack of relations with Israel.

But Shevardnadze said the Soviets intended to be more of a factor.

The latest of Soviet participation is one of the key items on Shultz's agenda during his talks in Moscow.

The Soviets broke relations with Israel after it defeated Egypt, then a Soviet ally, in the 1967 Mideast war. However, a small group of Soviet diplomats was sent to Israel last year to take care of some consular matters.

On the Agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
- MONDAY**
The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Mindokota County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.
- WEDNESDAY**
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- THURSDAY**
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Andrus

Continued from Page A1
tween the countries amounts to \$150 billion a year.

"We recognize that not every trade problem is resolved (by the agreement)," said Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. "But this agreement is an important first step."

Most members of the government's international trade committee agreed with Thompson and, in a voice vote, the committee passed a resolution endorsing the trade agreement.

But government who support the free trade agreement say the pact, by ending tariffs, would increase the opportunity for American firms to sell to Canada, the United States' biggest trading partner. Trade be-

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Gore has 2 weeks to show he's contender for nomination

DALLAS (AP) — After sitting on the sidelines in Iowa and falling short of his aim in New Hampshire, Al Gore Jr. has two weeks to show that he, too, is a real contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore, the Tennessee senator who has made much of his Southern roots, long ago crafted a strategy for winning the Democratic presidential nomination that is 100 percent dependent on achieving a breakthrough on one day.

That day, March 8, looms large now that the race for the nomination has moved to his turf. Twenty states have Democratic delegates contests then, including every Southern state save one.

Gore's strategy lies in the face of the conventional wisdom that, as in the past, to win the nomination a candidate in either party must first score a success in the earliest con-



SEN. ALBERT GORE Carefully set strategy for Iowa and New Hampshire.

must mount in the two weeks before Super Tuesday a campaign that appeals broadly to Southern white voters — since Jesse Jackson figures to take most of the black vote.

And Gore must do so against the attention that naturally has fallen on the Democratic race's two winners to date — Richard Gephardt, who won in Iowa, and Michael Dukakis, who won in New Hampshire.

"It's no coincidence that those two rivals were the ones Gore targeted with a flurry of barbed attacks as quickly as the first Southern debate began in Dallas last Thursday.

"He's got to make something happen," said a rival strategist, pollster Ed Reilly of Gephardt's campaign.

Gephardt was more blunt: "He probably thinks I'm ahead in the South and he's got to jump start his campaign to have a chance.

Gore and his strategists have long contended he already had "a ticket to Super Tuesday" because Gore is from the South and because he early on decided to forego Iowa's caucus system to concentrate on the delegate-rich states that vote March 8. He has sought endorsements from Democratic officials to demonstrate he is the region's choice, and has positioned himself to the right of his rivals on defense and foreign policy issues.

"We must do well on Super Tuesday... there's no ifs, ands or buts about it," Gore campaign manager Fred Martin said.

Yet at the same time, Gephardt and Dukakis roll into the South with the momentum their initial victories provided. Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, has an organization in place in the South that is well regarded, and Gephardt, a Missouri congressman, has honed a

populist, protectionist message that played well with blue-collar and conservative voters elsewhere and may do the same with those voters in the South.

And after this Tuesday, one or both may have more victories to point to from the pack of leaders with South Dakota and Minnesota.

While Gore publicly was proclaiming all his bets were on the South, there were indications his forces hoped their quiet campaign in New Hampshire would allow him to slip into the pack of leaders with a good showing. The Tennessee senator didn't spend the full week before New Hampshire's primary last Tuesday in that state, as did his rivals, but Gore devoted a significant amount of attention and money to the state. "They did it very quietly," New Hampshire party chairman Joe Grandmaison said.

Gore never predicted victory, but always said he had one aim: "Do a good deal better than people are expecting."

He didn't. Gore finished fifth with 7 percent of the vote, besting only former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who was quickly dropped out, and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the most Democratic insiders think should too. Gore as much as acknowledged his failure there when asked about Jackson, whom he trailed in New Hampshire. "Gore said, 'The truth of it is, I'm not one of us did all that well in New Hampshire.'"

Had he run a surprising third, Gore would have come to the South having already demonstrated he blue collar voters and rural voters positively outside his region.

The early contests are over now, and Al Gore has two weeks to light some fires.

Gephardt may be nice guy, but his amendment's gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — House trade negotiators plan to jettison Richard Gephardt's trade amendment from the House-passed trade bill because it threatens to scuttle the legislation, according to congressional leaders.

But as a courtesy to the presidential contender from Missouri, House conferees will wait until after the March 9 Super Tuesday primary elections before abandoning the proposal, a central part of the House bill and of Gephardt's presidential campaign, suggest key lawmakers.

"The Gephardt provision will be dropped. We're going to dump it because it's bad policy," said Rep. Sam Oberstar, chairman of the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, a member of the House-Senate conference committee hammering out a compromise trade bill.

Jettisoning the measure, which calls for trade retaliation against Japan and other trading partners that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States, could jar the omnibus trade legislation that has languished in Congress since last fall, analysts suggest.

"Gephardt's a nice fellow and he's got a lot of friends here," Gibbons said. "He's sort of a local hero here. We're kind of proud of him. But we're not going to make his amendment law."

Gibbons and other House leaders said that once Super Tuesday is past, the House conferees will move quickly to get rid of the Gephardt provision — regardless of how he does on those primary states.

Gephardt, meanwhile, has no intention of dropping his push for the amendment that bears his name.

"He wants it as a condition that the Gephardt amendment will become law, either this year, when President Reagan will sign it, or next year, when President Gephardt will sign it," said campaign aide Mark Johnson.

The issue has dominated the presidential debate so far, although Gephardt still feels very strongly about his amendment.

Conference leaders have held off on moving ahead on the measure to await the results of the early presidential contests — in part because Gephardt's amendment is such a key part of the House bill.

Gephardt's victory in Iowa and his strong second-place showing in last week's New Hampshire Democratic primary "means that trade will be a central part of the presidential campaign," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"It will increase the political quotient of the trade debate. And it will make it harder for a trade bill to get out of conference that has the blessing of the House, the Senate and the White House," Jasinski added.

Reagan the imposition of retaliatory trade measures by Congress, and the White House has said he would veto the trade bill if it contains Gephardt's amendment.

Twenty states hold Democratic primary elections on March 8, of which 13 are in the south — where trade is a major issue because of import-battered textile and other local industries.

However, with recent signs that the nation's stubborn trade deficit is finally easing under the pressure of a weaker dollar, which makes U.S. goods more competitive overseas, political sentiment has been shifting in Congress away from tough retaliatory sanctions.

Last October's stock market plunge, which underscored the fragility of world financial markets, has also subdued some of the most vocal calls for protectionist measures on Capitol Hill.

The Gephardt measure, passed 418-414 last spring in the House of Representatives, requires mandatory presidential negotiations with countries that maintain large surpluses with the United States as a result of trade barriers.

The measure, aimed particularly at Japan, would require mandatory retaliation after a six-month period if those negotiations prove fruitless. Then, a 10 percent a year reduction in the offending nation's trade surplus — through tariffs or quotas — would be required.

Trade analysts suggest that as long as the Gephardt amendment is a central part of the House bill, action on trade this year is likely to remain paralyzed — and the better Gephardt does in the primary campaign, the harder it will be to win agreement on any compromise trade bill.

Actually, Democratic leaders have said privately for some time that, at some point, the Gephardt amendment would have to be dropped.

However, deciding just how to go about it — with the presidential election year in full swing — has all but frozen action on the trade measure until now.

Addressing the AFL-CIO executive council in Bal Harbour, Fla., last week, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted that the conference panel would agree on "something in between" Gephardt's proposal and the milder Senate version.

Cut red tape, governors ask

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors appealed to the White House Sunday for relief from the red tape of federal regulations, and heard a former governor call for a constitutional convention to restore states' rights.

New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, opening the National Governors' Association's winter meeting, said that the time has come to press for a new division of authority between the states and Washington.

"There has been an erosion of the fundamental balance struck 200 years ago in this country," Sununu, the NGA chairman, said at a news conference before unveiling the first plenary session to order.

President Reagan was host at a black-tie dinner for the governors Sunday night, then invited them back to the White House Monday to hear first-hand of their concerns.

James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the governors the Reagan administration has carried out nearly 50 of 80 recommendations the NGA made 16 months ago to reduce red-tape and administrative burdens on state and local governments.

Eying the new stack of 163 recommendations, Miller said, "There's a lot more out there that needs to be done. It's hard to do." But he added, "There is no question that our federal system of shared power between the federal and state governments... is healthier today than it has been in years."

The governors heard just the opposite from former Georgia Gov. George Busbee, who warned, "We are about one recession away from a complete breakdown of domestic government in this country."

Busbee, an Atlanta lawyer who

governed Georgia from 1975 to 1983, urged the governors to press for a constitutional convention to break the gridlock, sink through the blue smoke and mirrors and restore a sense of order and accountability in American government.

The federal government is raiding state and local revenue sources and dumping unfunded mandates on the states, Busbee said, and most of the presidential candidates are talking of new federal initiatives in such areas of traditional state control as education, welfare, economic development and criminal justice.

"Begging Congress or the administration to pay attention to federalism is, in my opinion, a waste of time," said Busbee, a Democrat. "Governors and legislators are not created much differently from the National Association of Ball Point Hammer Producers — except that they have a PAC (political action committee) and you don't."

Station airs Feb. 14 show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CBS affiliate in the Washington area, WUSA-TV, mistakenly began its "Face The Nation" broadcast Sunday with last week's preview of the New Hampshire primary.

Commentator Lesley Stahl started the show with, "Welcome to 'Face The Nation,' this is Lesley Stahl in New Hampshire, and spoke of what would happen in last Tuesday's primary.

The error was not detected until more than five minutes into the show.

At that point, Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson was talking about prophecies concerning the "forces of evil" in the world and an embattled Israel. The tape was abruptly cut, and the show picked up with Ms. Stahl in mid-sentence asking Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin about Israeli forces being out of control in the West Bank.

Supermarkets selling stamps at discount price

WASHINGTON (AP) — A supermarket chain has found a way to slash the price of a little item that almost everyone buys and always at full price: U.S. postage stamps.

The huge Safeway chain is selling booklets containing \$4.40 worth of stamps for \$4 in the Baltimore, Washington and Richmond areas.

There are two catches: sales are limited to one per family per store visit and the stamps come inside a booklet of price-cut coupons which only adds to the bargain for coupon clippers.

Both Safeway and the Postal Service expect to make money on the project. The Postal Service sells the stamps to the stores at full price. Safeway would benefit from the generated by the coupons, some of which are for Safeway products.

Stamp-Ad, Inc., of Houston originated the idea. The company sells the coupon ads to manufacturers.

The advertising sales cover both the cost of the booklet and the difference in the stamp price.

Brad McClain, president of Stamp-Ad, said he got the idea by wondering about more effective ways to get cents-off coupons into the hands of consumers.

"My wife is an avid coupon user and every Sunday my living room looked like a cyclone hit it because of clipping the newspaper supplements," he said in a telephone interview.

Though the program is still in the testing stage, "it's doing quite well," McClain said.

Besides the Washington area, Safeway has tested the cheap stamp sales in Houston, and Denver, said Safeway advertising manager Don Zettie of Landover, Md.

"Does the postmaster general know about this?" ask lighthearted

advertisements for the Washington-area sales.

"The answer is yes, and the U.S. Postal Service is delighted with the idea.

"As far as I'm concerned they can give them away," said Charles Hughes, retail sales manager for the Postal Service.

"For us, it's a very successful way of getting stamps into hands of people," Hughes said.

Folks who work a 10- or 12-hour day and stop by for a TV-dinner and

buy stamps, too, "without having to go to a post office," he said. Many supermarkets have long been selling stamps, which they buy at full price, as a convenience to customers, but this is the first time they have, in effect, gone on sale, said Hughes.

"The real proof of the pudding to (the stores) won't be known until people come back in and start redeeming the coupons," he said.

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Feb. 22nd-27th - Days Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lunch: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Plus \$1.99 800-800-8000. Certain restrictions may apply. Official contest rules and entry forms available from photographic. No purchase necessary.

Does your child exhibit model behavior?

Buy an 18-piece portrait package and enter our Model Child Contest. Choose one 8x10, one 5x7 and four 4x6 sized portraits from one pose in the original portrait envelopes, plus twelve friends portraits — all for just \$9.95. And, while you're in, enter our Model Child Contest. Your child could win a chance to appear in our future advertising.

\$9.95

Plus \$1.99 800-800-8000. Certain restrictions may apply. Official contest rules and entry forms available from photographic. No purchase necessary.

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Opinion

Oil venture poses threat to Alaska's fragile arctic coastline

Beneath Alaska's only stretch of protected Arctic coastline may lie the biggest oil field left in the United States.

That fact about the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is the basis for a classic dilemma: Should the nation preserve a world-class wilderness area or drill for oil in search of a multibillion-dollar energy source?

The issue is making political waves in the Northwest, notably in Washington state, whose ports and shippers would benefit from another Prudhoe Bay-type oil discovery.

Last week, after more than a year of various congressional hearings and seven years of governmental study, the first big congressional vote took place — and it supported drilling.

But a two-and-a-half-hour debate in the Senate Energy Committee that was dominated by Northwest members showed the issue isn't settled.

Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., and two Democrats proposed that, before deciding, the nation take a year to develop an energy plan to prioritize new energy sources. They were backed by liberal members who favor



Larry Swisher

wilderness. But Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, won a 10-9 vote on his amendment to authorize the government to sell oil leases 21 months after congressional passage.

The narrow victory spells trouble, however. "That's the strongest committee the oil industry has," said Tim Mahoney of the pro-wilderness Alaska Coalition. The plan "survived by one vote, not on the merits but by arm-twisting."

The refuge consists of 19 million acres of Arctic tundra and mountains that some consider on a par with the Amazon jungle of Brazil for being the last of its kind. It is a haven for a large caribou herd, polar bears and birds, but also includes a small Eskimo village and a DSW line-outpost.

The committee vote for fresh funds a close contest in the Senate. Democrats, who have a 64-46 Senate majority, voted 8-2 in con-

ference against approval of McClure's amendment. All committee Republicans except Evans backed McClure.

One of them, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., had one of three undecided members, who tipped the balance in McClure's favor. Because of national security concerns, the refuge is different from the Oregon wilderness bill, Columbia Gorge Scenic Area and other environmental causes he has championed, Hatfield said. While arguing for more energy conservation, he said he voted to develop the area and cut dependence on Mideast oil rather than risk U.S. involvement in a war there.

The national security argument and the memory of gas station lines during the 1970s Arab oil boycott also swayed another moderate swing vote, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. But Mahoney said an unexpected Hatfield and Weicker know the bill will have trouble passing and voted for it to please committee Chairman Bennett Johnston, D-La., and McClure, the ranking Republican, who pressured committee members.

Support for that suspicion comes from the fact that the United States now receives

only 6 percent of its oil from the Mideast, un-

dercutting Hatfield's concerns, although that figure is expected to rise in the 1970s. Hatfield also said McClure's measure would force the administration to develop a national energy policy before it could sell the oil leases; Evans ridiculed that approach as putting the cart before the horse, since drilling could go forward even if the study is recommended against it.

The area is one of the U.S.'s best hopes for another big oil strike, but the odds are only one in five that will happen and drilling is the only way to find out.

Before making an irrevocable decision to destroy a fragile environment, Congress should know whether it is needed and whether it is cost-effective compared with other alternatives, Evans argued.

Example: The refuge's estimated potential of about 3 billion barrels equals the amount saved in a recent five-year period by improved automobile fuel-economy standards.

McClure said that while an energy policy is needed, it probably would be ignored by Congress and the administration and that Evans' proposal was a delaying tactic. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, even called it

a "killer amendment," because changes in the makeup of Congress next year may not favor development. The Johnston-McClure bill gives Congress six months to reverse the decision if the energy plan finds reasons to do so, McClure said, but that would require passage of another bill.

If Johnston-McClure passes the Senate, it still faces opposition in the House, where Interior Committee Chairman Mc Udall, D-Ariz., has proposed a wilderness bill; Backers include Reps. Peter DeFazio, who is a committee member, and Les AuCoin, both D-Ore. Supporting development are Reps. Denny and Bob Smith, both R-Ore., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, another Interior member. The Washington state delegation is the only state delegation not to have anyone formally endorsing either side.

The sensitivity of the Senate's Washington state delegation, the making of which Alaska, demonstrates the difficulty of one of the decade's biggest environmental issues.

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

Troublesome economy also plagued father of the country

WASHINGTON — George Washington — first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen and first president to agonize over taxes, budgets, debt, deficits and a sound currency.

The economic agenda still confronts his successors and would-be successors 200 years later. But for Washington, there were few answers or options: no bloated spending to cut, no Fed to fine-tune the economy, no significant federal holdings to sell off, no outside tax cuts to stimulate growth.

Washington had only his own old-fashioned, direct economic maxims: "... towards the payment of debts there must be revenue — to have revenue there must be taxes — no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant."

Washington acknowledged that "the selection of the proper objects for taxation is always a choice of difficulties" involving "intrinsic embarrassment." His solutions were "a decisive motive for the imposition of a tax, and to a sense of acquiescence." He observed that "it is necessary that public opinion should co-operate."

Washington was troubled about the emerging nation's economy long before he became president in 1789. The cost of the Revolutionary War and the effects of the Continental Congress had left the national currency so worthless that items of negligible value were said to be "not worth a Continental." In 1778 Washington wrote Benjamin Harrison, a delegate to the Continental Congress:

"... party disputes and personal quarrels are the great business of the day whilst the momentous concerns of an empire, a great and accumulated debt, ruined finances, depreciated money and want of credit — are but secondary and subordinate considerations from day to day, from week to week, as if our affairs were the most prosaic aspect."

In 1779 he lamented "the depreciation of

Joseph Cooper

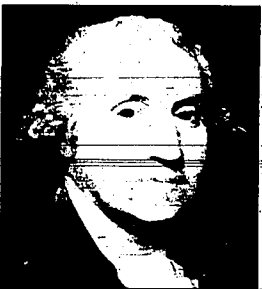
our currency, proceeding in great measure from speculation, feverishness, engrossing, forestalling, stock-jobbing and party dissensions. He worried that "a few designing men" might "gratify their own avarice and pursue their 'abominable lust for gain' at the expense of the nation."

Washington favored an import duty known as "the impost." In 1783, he explained, "I know of no tax more convenient; none so agreeable as that which every man may pay, or let it alone, as his convenience, abilities or inclination shall prompt." But since the Articles of Confederation had not given Congress the power to impose such a tax, a lone state (with strong import interests) could block it. And block they did.

Washington complained that while the new government had been charged with great purpose and mission, the constituent states deprived it of "such powers as are adequate to the great ends of government." "To me," he wrote, "it would seem not more absurd to hear a traveler, who was setting out on a long journey, describe the would-be taking of money in his pocket to defray the expenses of the journey but rather depend upon chance and charity lest he should misapply the money."

Chance and charity were not the foundations of great government, in Washington's view. For him, greatness was a price; government would have to impose it, and the people would have to pay it.

Washington's convictions were vindicated in the new Constitution of 1787, and as president he had the courage to enforce them with the full might of the law. When excise taxes imposed on distilled spirits in 1791 and 1792 led to the violent Whiskey Rebellion in western Pennsylvania, Washington



GEORGE WASHINGTON

sent the militia to subdue the insurrection. A month before he was unanimously re-elected in 1792, he spoke to the Congress about the rebellion and the excise-tax law and warned that "all lawful ways and means would be strictly put in execution for bringing to justice the infractors thereof, and securing obedience thereto."

But in the same address Washington also spoke of new loans that had been "effected for the reduction of the public debt" and made it clear that favorable though they were, future loans were not the answer to the nation's fiscal difficulties: "I entertain a strong hope that the state of the national finances is now sufficiently matured to enable you to enter upon a systematic and effectual arrangement for the regular redemption and discharge of the public debt."

Washington didn't back off. In his 1793 address to Congress, he asserted that "no pecuniary consideration is more urgent

than the regular redemption and discharge of the public debt." And he was foresighted. He looked ahead to the nation's needs and the necessity of funding those needs — with increased taxes.

"The productiveness of the public revenues, hitherto, has continued to equal the anticipations which were formed of it; but it is not expected to prove commensurate with all the objects, which have been suggested. Some auxiliary provisions will therefore, it is presumed, be requisite; and it is hoped that these may be made, consistently with a due regard to the convenience of our citizens, who cannot but be sensible of the true wisdom of encountering a small present addition to their contributions, to obviate a future accumulation of burdens."

Washington kept up the pressure. In his 1794 address to Congress, he urged the House to develop "a definitive plan for the redemption of the public debt." He argued, "Nothing can more promote the permanent welfare of the nation, and nothing would be more grateful to our constituents."

His recommendation: "As far as may be practicable, we ought to plan that credit on grounds that progressive accumulation of debt which must ultimately endanger all governments."

In 1795 he seems to have taken a subtler, or perhaps more diplomatic, approach: "Whether measures may not be advisable to reinforce the provision for the redemption of the public debt, will naturally engage your examination."

And he emphasized the political aspect of such an examination: "What ever will tend to accelerate the honorable extinction of our public debt accords as much with the true interest of our country as with the general sense of our constituents."

This tact and theme must have shown some promise, for they were echoed in 1796, in Washington's last annual address to

Congress. He noted that "some preliminary steps were taken towards the discharging of our public debt, the maturity of which, no doubt, engage your zealous attention."

He added that "it will afford me heartfelt satisfaction to concur in such further measures as will ascertain to our country the prospect of a speedy extinguishment of the debt. Posterity may have cause to regret it, from any want of tranquility are left unimproved for accelerating this valuable end."

Ultimately, Washington failed to eliminate the debt. But he never stopped trying. In his 1796 Farewell Address — famous for its warning against "permanently alliances" with other nations — Washington spoke just as passionately of "public credit" as "a very important source of strength and security," to be used "as sparingly as possible."

To cherish and preserve public credit, he advised "avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace" and "avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt."

The public Washington was also the private Washington. From macro-proposals to micro-counseling, he was consistent, as in a 1787 letter to his brother Samuel, who was heavily in debt, and who again was looking for George for funds:

"... you may be assured that there is no practice more dangerous than that of borrowing money... For when money can be had in this way, repayment is seldom thought of in time; the interest becomes a moth; exertions to raise it by dint of industry cease — It comes easy and is spent freely; and many things indulged in that would never be thought of, if to be purchased by the debt, the brow-in-meantime, the debt is accumulating like a snowball in rolling."

Joseph Cooper is the editorial counsel at The New Yorker magazine.

Hair-shirt campaigns fail to woo voters, sugar coating helps

A story is told of what former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said while he watched President Carter's stern televised public address about how important it was to conserve energy.

Mondale is said to have turned to an aide and remarked, "There you see the happiest man in America."

Puzzled by Mondale's remark, an aide inquired why Carter should be so happy. Mondale said he had responded, "Because the thing he likes more than anything else is giving the American people bad news."

Whatever insight that story provides about Carter's "hair shirt" approach to the presidency, it also serves as a more general comment on the ingredients of success and failure in American political campaigns.

The public balks at accepting reality. Successful candidates have always subscribed to the Mary Poppins theory of political campaigning: Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down. Recently, however, the spoons of the most promising of the hopefuls have contained mostly sugar. No politician ever finished last by pandering to the denial mechanisms of the American voter.

Ross K. Baker

It is the lesson of Bruce Babbitt, Jimmy Carter's administration and Walter Mondale's campaign in 1984, but it traces go back as far as the up-and-down career of Grover Cleveland, of whom it was said that "he was loved for the enemies he made."

Still, good politics is generally winning politics; hard realities rear their ugly heads, and the people usually go on it. The Dr. Feelgoods of both parties had a field day in New Hampshire Tuesday; the Mr. Hair Shirts have proved once again that they are as welcome as globe salesmen at a meeting of the Flat-Earth Society.

The Republicans can be expected to conduct a happy-talk campaign. Their approach, collectively, has been a combination of pastoral counseling and psychobabble ego message. They come off sounding like the French pop psychologist of the 1920s, Dr. Etienne Coue, whose mantra was: "Everyday in every way I'm getting better and better" — and why not?

Despite ominous underlying problems, the economy buzzes along; so the GOP hopefuls style themselves after that master of inspirational uplift, President Reagan, while crossing their fingers that if they win the economic aid won't fall on their watch. They can be forgiven the almost ritualistic invocation of his name and the Kremenque rhetoric about how all good Republicans must follow Reagan's Precepts.

It is less easy to forgive the Democrats who give us a kind of goulash Reaganomics. The Democratic Feelgoods, unlike their GOP counterparts, are bold and impassioned in their diagnoses of our ailments (deficits, problems with our trading partners, lack of educational opportunity or the plight of the homeless), but their remedies are so much snake oil.

The most outrageous nostrums typically come from those with the best chance of securing the nomination. From Michael S. Dukakis, the winner in New Hampshire, we get the Grace Commission report in easy-to-swallow costed Democratic package. The deficit will be closed by attacking the pestilential trio of waste, fraud and abuse. That, and the addition of a legion of certified public accountants assigned to the Internal Revenue Service, will mop up tax cheats in the manner of Kleenex attacking intestinal bacteria.

Dr. Richard A. Gephardt's pick-me-up is tariff therapy that is based



BEATS ME — I JUST WOKE UP ONE MORNING, AND THERE HE WAS.

on the dubious homeopathic principle that you cure protectionism with more protectionism. Gephardt's magic-bullet cure for the federal deficit is the oil import fee, which will undoubtedly help him in Texas but for much of the East Coast is the economic equivalent of leeching and cupping.

Paul Simon, who lagged in third place in New Hampshire, urges on his patients the quick elixir of the

balanced-budget-amendment-while-at the same time making extravagant vows to upgrade education and medical care. Simon's approach evokes memories of Hollywood producer Sam Goldwyn's admission to his employees: Spare no expense to make everything as economical as possible.

Why do political candidates persist in this morally dubious practice that insults the intelligence of voters by reassuring them that complex and intractable problems can either be ignored or simply dozed with palliatives? After all, would a critically ill patient choose a physician for his bedside manner or for his therapeutic skill? History demonstrates that cautious and even strengthened reassurances win out consistently over unwavering bluntness.

Franklin D. Roosevelt exceeded Republican President Hoover in 1932 in balanced-budget rhetoric,

promising not only a 25-percent reduction in federal spending but retaliatory tariffs as well. F.D.R., by his credit, was probably sincere about his support for these policies that would have proved disastrous had he actually carried them out.

With the current crop of Democratic hopefuls, there are more than a hint of opportunism and even disingenuousness. But since the Democrats remain long shots in the general election, they will probably never be called on to test their specious therapies.

If the economy takes sick between now and November, the voters will turn to them anyway because in a two-party system you always know where to go for a second opinion.

Ross K. Baker, a professor of political science at Rutgers University, is the author of the coming book "House and Senate" (W. W. Norton).



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Railroad safety concerns administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rash of railroad accidents last month should urge Congress that serious problems remain in the industry since the worst wreck in Amtrak history 14 months ago, says Federal Railroad Administrator John Riley. Equally troubling, Riley said, is

that the federal government has less power to curtail railroad accidents now than it did when three Conrail locomotives slid through a warning signal and collided with an Amtrak passenger train near Chase, Md., on Jan. 4, 1987. Sixteen people were killed.

"It's incredible to me that we're sitting here 14 months after the Chase train and not one shred of legislation introduced in the wake of that accident has yet become law," Riley said during an interview he requested — to talk about safety concerns. "As the months pass, I see the opportunity slipping away from us," he said.

Riley said he has seen "a progressive deterioration of discipline and commitment within the railroad workplace."

He cited a GBK Transportation Inc. brakeman who allegedly left a train prior to a head-on collision in upstate New York last year, and a conductor in Pennsylvania last month "sitting in the second vehicle with his back to the front of the train watching none of the signals when an accident occurred."

Two were killed in the New York accident, while the Pennsylvania crash helped make January a grim month for rail safety, Riley said. In Lewistown, Pa., federal officials said four crewmen died when a Conrail coal train ignored three warning signals and, in fact, increased speed before slamming into another freight train.

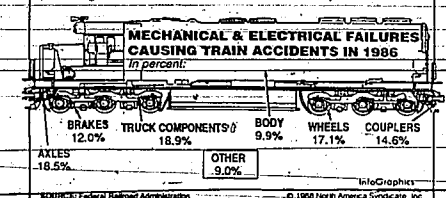
"In the month of January alone, so far with quite a few tests outstanding, we've had four fatalities and more than a dozen injuries in cases where we believe one or more employees will test positive for drugs," he said.

In another January accident, an Amtrak train hit a maintenance vehicle and derailed, injuring 25 near Philadelphia. An Amtrak control tower operator fled his post after the accident, and has since resigned.

Riley has been lobbying for mea-

What are the causes of U.S. railroad accidents?

Electrical and mechanical failures caused 433 train accidents in the U.S. in 1986. About 19 percent were caused by malfunctions of trucks and related components (defined as structures beneath the rail car that support its weight and provide for the attachment of wheels and axles). Axle failures accounted for 18.5 percent of the accidents.



asures before House-Senate conference committees that would permit direct government sanctions against railroad workers for safety violations, and authorize random drug testing.

Delays in enacting the sanctions measure is "testimony to the sheer political power of the labor organizations who oppose it," Riley said. The measure would permit the FRA to suspend the operating privilege of railroad conductors or engineers.

But Sens. James Exton, D-Neb., and John Danforth, R-Mo., said through spokesmen that they were hopeful the legislation would soon become law.

Riley said that the recent accidents demonstrate that while rail road equipment has gotten steadily better, there has not been a corresponding improvement in employee performance to prevent tragedies.

While accidents have been cut 62 percent since 1980, Riley said the percentage of accidents caused by equipment tampering, substance abuse, or human error has risen from 26 percent to 37 percent.

But instead of gaining more authority, he has seen his jurisdic-

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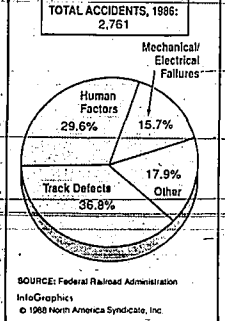
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What causes rail accidents?

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CAUSES OF U.S. TRAIN ACCIDENTS

In percent of total:



SOURCE: Federal Railroad Administration InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Amtrak officials disagree on fire cause

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Amtrak official disagreed Sunday with state authorities on the cause of a fire in a crew car on Amtrak's California Zephyr that killed one man, and he defended the crew's handling of the emergency.

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However, Amtrak investigators don't find evidence of an electrical short in the heater, railroad spokesman John Jacobsen said in a tele-

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No one answered the telephone at Hoffman's or Barnett's home or office Sunday.

Hastings Fire Department Capt. Henry Park said he believed the state fire marshal's investigation ended Saturday and that they stood by their report.

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Jacobsen said the Amtrak investigation was continuing, and that no disciplinary action had been taken against any crew members. National Transportation and Safety Board spokesman Alan Pollock said that agency also was investigating the incident.

The one person killed in the fire was an Amtrak employee. Adams County Attorney Gary Anderberg said an autopsy showed that the man died of smoke inhalation.

Industries dumped solvents during fuel spill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One or more industries apparently took advantage of a major fuel spill last month to dump cancer-causing industrial solvents into the Ohio River, water quality experts say.

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Oil venture poses threat to Alaska's fragile arctic coastline

Beneath Alaska's only stretch of protected Arctic coastline may be the biggest oil field left in the United States.

That fact about the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is the basis for a classic dilemma: Should the nation preserve a world-class wilderness area or drill for oil in search of a multibillion-dollar energy source?

The issue is making political waves in the Northwest, notably in Washington state, whose ports and shippers would benefit from another Prudhoe Bay-type oil discovery.

Last week, after more than a year of various congressional hearings and seven years of governmental study, the first big congressional vote took place — and it supported drilling.

But a two-and-a-half-hour debate in the Senate Energy Committee was dominated by Northwest members who showed the issue isn't settled.

Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., and two Democrats proposed that before deciding, the nation take a year to develop an energy plan to prioritize new energy sources. They were backed by liberal members who favor



Larry Swisher

wilderness. But Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, won a 10-9 vote on his amendment to authorize the government to sell oil leases 21 months after congressional passage.

The narrow victory spelt trouble, however. "That's the strongest committee the oil industry has," said Tim Mahoney of the pro-wilderness Alaska Coalition. The plan "survived by one vote, not on the merits but by arm-twisting."

The refuge consists of 19 million acres of Arctic tundra and mountains that some consider on a par with the Amazon jungle of Brazil for being the last of its kind. It is a haven for a large caribou herd, polar bears and birds, but also includes a small Eskimo village and a DEW-line outpost.

The committee vote foreshadows a close contest in the Senate. Democrats, who have a 54-46 Senate majority, voted 8-2 in com-

mittee against approval of McClure's amendment. All committee Republicans except Evans backed McClure.

One of them, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., had been one of three undecided members, who tipped the balance in McClure's favor. Because of national security concerns, the refuge is different from the Oregon wilderness bill, Columbia Gorge Scenic Area and other environmental causes he has championed, Hatfield said. While arguing for more energy conservation, he said he voted to develop the area and cut dependence on Mideast oil rather than risk U.S. involvement in a war there.

The national security argument and the memory of gas station lines during the 1970s Arab oil boycott also layed another moderate swing vote, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. But Mahoney said he suspected Hatfield and Weicker know the bill will have trouble passing and voted for it to please committee Chairman Bennett Johnston, D-La., and McClure, the ranking Republican, who pressured committee members.

Support for that suspicion comes from the fact that the United States now receives

only 6 percent of its oil from the Mideast, undercutting Hatfield's concerns, although that figure is expected to rise in the 1990s.

Hatfield also said McClure's measure would force the administration to develop a national energy policy before it could sell the oil leases. Evans ridiculed that approach as putting the cart before the horse, since drilling could go forward even if the study recommended against it.

The area is one of the U.S.'s best hopes for another big oil strike, but the odds are only one in five that will happen and drilling is the only way to find out.

Before making an irrevocable decision to destroy a fragile environment, Congress should know whether the oil is needed and whether it is cost-effective compared with other alternatives, Evans argued. For example, the refuge's estimated reserve of about 3 billion barrels equals the amount saved in a recent five-year period by improved automobile fuel-economy standards.

McClure said that while an energy policy is needed, it probably would be ignored by Congress and the administration and that Evans' proposal was a delaying tactic. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, even called it

a "killer amendment," because changes in the makeup of Congress next year may not favor development. The John McCain bill gives Congress six months to reverse the decision if the energy plan finds reasons to do so, McClure said, but that would require passage of another bill.

If Johnston-McClure passes the Senate, it still faces opposition in the House, where Interior Committee Chairman Mo Udall, D-Ariz., has proposed a wilderness bill. Backers include Rep. Peter DeFazio, who is a committee member, and Les AuCoin, both D-Ore. Supporting development are Reps. Denny and Bob Smith, both R-Ore., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, another Interior member. The Washington state delegation is the only state delegation not to have anyone formally endorsing either side.

The sensitivity of the issue in Washington state, the state most closely tied to Alaska, demonstrates the difficulty of one of the decade's biggest environmental issues.

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

Troublesome economy also plagued father of the country

WASHINGTON — George Washington — first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen and first president to organize over taxes, budgets, debt, deficits and a sound currency.

That economic agenda still confronts his successors and would-be successors 200 years later. But for Washington there were few answers or options: no bloated spending to cut, no Fed to fine-tune the economy, no significant federal holdings to sell off, no supply-side tax cuts to stimulate growth.

Washington had only his own old-fashioned, direct economic maxims: "I favor the payment of debts there must be revenue — to have revenue there must be taxes — no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant."

Washington acknowledged that "the selection of the proper objects for taxation" is always a choice of difficulties involving "intrinsic embarrassment." His solutions were "a decisive motive" for the imposition of a tax, and "a spirit of acquiescence." He observed that "it is necessary that public opinion should co-operate."

Washington's troubles about the emerging nation's economy long before he became president in 1789. The cost of the Revolutionary War and the ineffectiveness of the Continental Congress had left the nation's currency so worthless that items of negligible value were said to be "not worth a Continental." In 1778 Washington wrote Benjamin Harrison, a delegate to the Continental Congress:

"... party disputes and personal quarrels are the great business of the day whilst the momentous concerns of an empire, a great and accumulated debt, ruined finances, depreciated money and want of credit — are but secondary considerations and postponed from day to day, from week to week, as if our affairs were the most promising aspect."

In 1779 he lamented "the depreciation of

Joseph Cooper

our currency, proceeding in great measure from speculation, speculation, engrossing, forestalling, stock-jobbing and party dissensions." He worried that "a few designing men" might "gratify their own avarice and pursue their 'abominable lust for gain' at the expense of the nation."

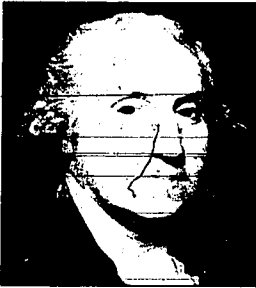
Washington favored an import duty known as "the impost." In 1783, he explained, "I know of no tax more convenient; none so agreeable as that which every man may pay, or let it alone, as his convenience, abilities or inclination shall prompt." But since the Articles of Confederation had not given Congress the power to impose such a tax, a lone state (with strong import interests) could block it. And block they did.

Washington complained that while the new government had been charged with a great purpose and mission, the constituent states deprived it of "such powers as are adequate to the great ends of government."

"To me," he wrote, "it would seem not more absurd to hear a traveler, who was getting out on a long journey, declare he would take no money in his pocket to defray the expenses of the journey but rather depend upon chance and charity lest he should misapply the money."

Chance and charity were not the foundations of great government, in Washington's view. For him, greatness had a price: government would have to impose it, and the people would have to pay it.

Washington's convictions were vindicated in the new Constitution of 1787, and as president he had the courage to enforce them with the full might of the law. When excise taxes imposed on distilled spirits in 1791 and 1792 led to the violent Whisky Rebellion in western Pennsylvania, Washington



GEORGE WASHINGTON

sent the militia to subdue the insurrection. A month before he was unanimously re-elected in 1792, he spoke to the Congress about the rebellion and the excise tax law and warned that "all lawful ways and means ought to be strictly put in execution for bringing to justice the infractors thereof, and securing obedience thereto."

But in the same address Washington also spoke of new loans that had been "effected for the reduction of the public debt" and made it clear that favorable thought they were, future loans were not the answer to the nation's fiscal difficulties:

"I entertain a strong hope that the state of the national finances is now sufficiently matured to enable you to enter upon a systematic and effectual arrangement for the regular redemption and discharge of the public debt..."

Washington didn't back off. In his 1793 address to Congress, he asserted that "no precursory consideration is more urgent

than the regular redemption and discharge of the public debt."

And he was foresighted. He looked ahead to the nation's needs and the necessity of funding those needs — with increased taxes.

"The productiveness of the public revenues, hitherto, has continued to equal the anticipations which were formed of it; but it is not expected to prove commensurate with all the objects, which have been suggested. Some salutary provisions will therefore, it is presumed, be requisite; and it is hoped that these may be made, consistently with a due regard to the convenience of our citizens, who cannot but be sensible of the true wisdom of encountering a small present addition to their contributions, to obviate a future accumulation of burdens."

Washington kept up the pressure. In his 1794 address to Congress, he urged the House to develop "a definitive plan for the redemption of the public debt." He argued, "Nothing can more promote the permanent welfare of the nation, and nothing would be more grateful to our constituents."

His recommendation: "As far as may be practicable, we ought to place that credit on grounds which cannot be disturbed, and to prevent that progressive accumulation of debt which must ultimately endanger all governments."

In 1795 he seems to have taken a subtler, or perhaps more diplomatic, approach: "Whether measures may not be advisable to reinforce the provision for the redemption of the public debt, will naturally engage your examination."

And he emphasized the political aspect of such an examination: "Whosoever will tend to accelerate the honorable extinction of our public debt accords as much with the true interest of the country as with the general sense of our constituents."

This tact and theme must have shown some promise, for they were echoed in 1796, in Washington's last annual address to

Congress. He noted that "some preliminary steps were taken towards the discharging of our public debt, the maturing of which will, no doubt, engage your zealous attention."

He added that "it will afford me heartfelt satisfaction to concur in such further measures as will accelerate to our country the prospect of a speedy extinguishment of the debt. Posterity may have cause to regret it, from any motive, intervals of tranquillity are left unimproved for accelerating this valuable object."

Ultimately, Washington failed to eliminate the debt. But he never stopped trying. In his 1796 Farewell Address — famous for its warning against "permanent alliances" with other nations — Washington spoke just as passionately of "public credit" as "a very important source of strength and security," to be used "as sparingly as possible."

To cherish and preserve public credit, he advised "avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace" and "avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt."

The public Washington was also the private Washington. From macro-pronouncements to micro-counseling, he was Samuel, as in a 1797 letter to his brother Samiel, who was heavily in debt, and who again was looking to George for funds: "You may be assured that there is no practice more dangerous than that of borrowing money... For when money can be had in this way, repayment is seldom thought of in time; the interest becomes a moth; exertions to raise it by dint of industry cease; it comes easy and is spent freely; and many things indulged in that would never be thought of, if to be purchased by the sweat of the brow. In the meantime, the debt is accumulating like a snowball in rolling."

Joseph Cooper is the editorial counsel of *The New Yorker* magazine.

Hair-shirt campaigns fail to woo voters, sugar coating helps

A story is told of what former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said while he watched President Carter's stern televised public address about how important it was to conserve energy.

Mondale is said to have turned to an aide and remarked, "There you see the happiest man in America."

Puzzled by Mondale's remark, an aide inquired why Carter should be so happy. Mondale is said to have responded, "Because the thing he likes more than anything else is giving the American people bad news."

Whatever insight that story provides about Carter's "hair shirt" approach to the presidency, it also serves as a more general comment on the ingredients of success and failure in American political campaigns.

The public balks at accepting reality. Successful candidates have always subscribed to the Mary Poppins theory of political campaigning: Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down.

Recently, however, the spoons of the most promising of the hopefuls have contained mostly sugar. No politician ever finished less by pandering to the devil's mechanisms of the American voter.

Ross K Baker

It is the lesson of Bruce Babbitt, Jimmy Carter's administration and Walter Mondale's campaign in 1984, but its traces go back as far as the up-and-down career of Grover Cleveland, of whom it was said that "he was loved for the enemies he made."

Still, good politics is generally winning politics; hard realities are costlier, and the people usually go on it. The Dr. Feelgoods of both parties had a field day in New Hampshire Tuesday; the Mr. Hair Shirts have proved once again that they are as welcome as globe earth's man at a meeting of the Flat Earth Society.

The Republicans can be expected to conduct a happy-talk campaign. Their approach collectively has been a combination of pastoral counseling and psychotherapeutic ego massage. They come off sounding like the French pop psychologist of the 1920s, Dr. Etienne Coue, whose mantra was: "Everyday in every way I'm getting better and better" — and why not?

Despite ominous underlying problems, the economy buzzes along, so the GOP hopefuls style themselves after that master of inspirational uplift, President Reagan, while crossing their fingers that if they win the economic ax won't fall on their watch. They can be forgiven the almost ritualistic invocation of his name and the Kremenlesque rhetoric about how all good Republicans must follow Reagan's precepts.

It is less easy to forgive the Democrats who give us a kind of gushy Reaganomics. The Democratic Feelgoods, with their GOP counterparts, are bold and impassioned in their diagnoses of our ailments (deficits, problems with our trading partners, lack of educational opportunity or the plight of the homeless), but their remedies are so much snake oil.

The most outrageous nostrums typically come from those with the best chance of securing the nomination. From Michael S. Dukakis, the winner in New Hampshire, we get the Grace Commission report in easy-to-swallow coated Democratic caplets. The deficit will be closed by attacking the pestilential trio of waste, fraud and abuse. That, and the addition of a legion of certified public accountants assigned to the Internal Revenue Service, will mop up tax cheats in the manner of Koopectate attacking intestinal bacteria.

Dr. Richard A. Gephardt's pick-me-up is tariff therapy that is based

on the dubious homeopathic principle that you cure protectionism with more protectionism. Gephardt's magic-bullet cure for the federal deficit is the oil-import-fee, which will undoubtedly help him in Texas but for much of the rest. Coast is the economic equivalent of leeching and cupping.

Paul Simon, who logged in third place in New Hampshire, urges on his patients the quick olixir of the

balanced-budget amendment while at the same time making extravagant vows to upgrade education and medical care. Simon's approach evokes memories of Hollywood producer Sam Goldwyn's admonition to his employees: Spare no expense to make everything as economical as possible.

Why do political candidates persist in this morally dubious practice that insult the intelligence of voters by reassuring them that complicated and intractable problems can either be ignored or simply doled with palliatives? After all, would a critically ill patient choose a physician for his bedside manner or his therapeutic skill? History demonstrates that unctuous and even wrongheaded reassurance wins out consistently over unwavering bluntness.

Franklin D. Roosevelt exceeded Republican Richard Hoover in 1932 in balanced-budget rhetoric,

promising not only a 25 percent reduction in federal spending but retaliatory tariffs as well. F.D.R., in his credit, was probably sincere about his support for these policies that would have proved disastrous had he actually carried them out. With the current crop of Democratic hopefuls, there is more than a hint of opportunism and even disingenuousness. But since the Democrats remain long shots in the general election, they will probably never be called on to test their apocryphal therapies.

If the economy takes sick between now and November, the voters will turn to them anyway because in a two-party system you always know where to go for a second opinion.



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

Rose K. Baker, a professor of political science at Rutgers University, is the author of the coming book "House and Senate" (W. W. Norton).

Railroad safety concerns administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rash of railroad accidents last month should show Congress that serious problems remain in the industry since the worst wreck in Amtrak history 14 months ago, says Federal Railroad Administrator John Riley. Equally troubling, Riley said, is

that the federal government has less power to curtail railroad accidents now than it did when three Conrail locomotives slid through a warning signal and collided with an Amtrak passenger train near Chase, Md., on Jan. 4, 1987. Sixteen people were killed.

"It's incredible to me that we're sitting here 14 months after the Chase accident and not one shred of legislation introduced in the wake of that accident has yet become law," Riley said during an interview he requested to talk about safety concerns. "As the months pass, I see the opportunity slipping away from us," he said.

Riley said he has seen "a progressive deterioration of discipline and commitment within the railroad workplace."

He cited a CSX Transportation Inc. brakeman who allegedly left a train prior to a head-on collision in upstate New York last year, and a conductor in Pennsylvania last month "sitting in the second vehicle with his back to the front of the train watching none of the signals when an accident occurred."

Two were killed in the New York accident, while the Pennsylvania crash helped make January a grim month for rail safety, Riley said.

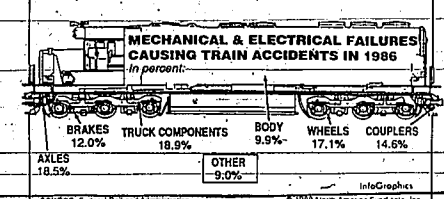
In Lewisport, Pa., federal officials said quite a few tests outstanding, "we've had four fatalities and more than a dozen injuries in cases where we believe one or more employees will test positive for drugs," he said.

In another January accident, an Amtrak train hit a maintenance vehicle and derailed, injuring 25 near Philadelphia. An Amtrak control tower operator fled his post after the accident, and has since resigned.

Riley has been lobbying for mea-

What are the causes of U.S. railroad accidents?

Electrical and mechanical failures caused 433 train accidents in the U.S. in 1986. About 19 percent were caused by malfunctions of trucks and related components (defined as structures beneath the rail car that support its weight and provide for the attachment of wheels and axle). Axle failures accounted for 18.5 percent of the accidents.



SOURCE: Federal Railroad Administration © 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

sure before House-Senate conference committees that would permit direct government sanctions against railroad workers for safety violations, and authorize random drug testing.

Delays in enacting the sanctions measure is "testimony to the sheer political power of the labor organizations who oppose it," Riley said. The measure would permit the FRA to suspend the operating privilege of railroad conductors or engineers.

But Sen. James East, D-Neb., and John Danforth, R-Mo., said through spokesmen that they were hopeful the legislation would soon become law.

Riley said that the recent accidents demonstrate that while railroad equipment has gotten steadily better, there has not been a corresponding improvement in employee performance to prevent tragedies.

While accidents have been cut 82 percent since 1980, Riley said the percentage of accidents caused by equipment tampering, substance abuse, or human error has risen from 26 percent to 37 percent.

But instead of gaining more authority, he has seen his jurisdiction narrowed by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which on Feb. 11 struck down the government's policy of requiring railroad workers in major accidents to submit to drug or alcohol tests.

Roger Horn, father of one of the 16 victims of the Chase accident, was with Riley when he found out about the court's decision, which is being appealed.

"To him, it was more than a policy reversal," Riley said. "It was almost a statement that everything he'd suffered in the past year has been in vain."

But the Railway Labor Executives' Association, an umbrella group for 20 unions, said the court ruling affirmed its position against testing without "reasonable suspicion."

The association also opposes Riley's call for direct government sanctions on rail workers.

Wyclind said unions fear employees would be punished for accidents occurring in complicated settings where management may be at least partly responsible — perhaps because it did not offer adequate training.

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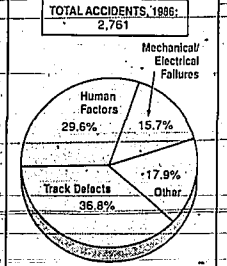
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China not likely to oppose embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — China reaped a \$1 billion bonanza from weapons sales to Iran last year, but is not expected to block an Iranian arms embargo the United States is seeking in the United Nations Security Council, U.S. officials said.

The most recent U.S. intelligence estimates show that Iran received up to 65 percent of its armaments from China last year, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

American experts were quoted four months ago as saying Chinese arms to Iran were flowing at a rate of \$1 billion a year, and the officials said that figure appears to have held up through the end of 1987.

China also has sold huge amounts of weapons to Iraq since the beginning of the Iran-Iraq war in 1980, but those sales slackened off last year, the officials said.

There is still some question whether China is continuing to ship Silkworm missiles to Iran, according to the officials. These anti-ship missiles are the most notorious weapons in the Iranian arsenal because they have been fired from shoreland batteries against international shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The United States — notably during a face-to-face confrontation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Beijing last spring — pleaded with China to stop the Silkworm sales. For months, China denied the sales were taking place. Then it ac-

knowledged that Iran may have been getting them indirectly through other countries and said it would try to stop that flow.

"This was construed as a face-saving way for China to say two things at the same time: they weren't selling Silkworms to Iran and that they were stopping them," an official said.

Also in Iran's arsenal of Chinese weapons are small arms, ammunition, machine guns and artillery, the officials said.

The United States has protested the sales by ending a decade-long process of easing restrictions on the type of high-tech U.S. equipment China can buy. The decision will make it harder for China to buy computers and advanced electronics now reaching the market.

According to one official, China has sold \$2 billion in arms to Iran and Iraq since 1979, but Congressional Research Service estimates indicate this figure might be inflated.

In a report to Congress last May, the service estimated that China's total arms sales to all Third World countries totaled nearly \$7.8 billion between 1979 and 1986. In the last four years of that period, China ranked fourth, behind the Soviet Union, the United States and France. In that order, in sales to Third World countries.

Even with the discrepancy, "there's no doubt that Chinese sales to Iran are very large," a congressional expert said.

Former Blue Angel takes gulf command

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A former leader of the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels jet acrobatic team takes charge of escort and patrol operations in the Persian Gulf this week.

Rear Adm. Anthony A. Less, a 50-year-old career aviator who headed the elite unit in the mid-1970s, will become commanding officer of the Navy's Middle East Force in ceremonies Saturday aboard a new flagship, USS Coronado.

Less, a native of Salem, Ohio, replaced Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen as commander of the force since July 1986. Bernsen oversaw last year's buildup that followed President Reagan's decision to re-register 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers under the American flag to protect them from attacks by Iran.

Under Bernsen, the force nearly tripled in size, from about six to 17 warships. It has recently been cut back to 16 in a Pentagon move to trim the size and cost of its naval commitment in the oil-rich gulf region.

The United States has been escorting Kuwaiti vessels since last summer. The only mishap occurred during the first convoy when the supertanker Bridgeton struck a mine, believed laid by Iran, last July 24. Since then the Navy has escorted 34 other convoys without a hitch.

Iranian ships frequently stop and search vessels they suspect of carrying cargo for arch-enemy Iraq. Iran also attacks neutral ships in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iran's oil shipping in the gulf. The two have been at war for 7½ years.

The last such raid claimed by Iraq was last Tuesday, and no ship attacks by Iran have been reported since Feb. 11.

Less takes over a command being drastically reshaped for the second time in the past several months.

On Feb. 3 he relieved Rear Adm. Dennis Brooks as commander of the Joint Task Force Middle East, a shipboard headquarters created last year to improve coordination between the gulf-based ships and two supporting battle groups in the Arabian Sea.

lian R. Higgins, who was kidnapped Wednesday.

President Reagan said Thursday he wants "to rescue" Higgins, who headed the 75-man observer group attached to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, but officials played down the idea of a military "mission to gain" the officer's release.

Hostage's release appears to be no closer, sister claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sister of the longest-held hostage in Lebanon said Sunday the United States is no closer to securing her brother's release than it was three years ago when he was kidnapped.

Peggy Say, who has unfailingly worked for freedom for her brother Terry Anderson, said Reagan administration officials indicated recently that no progress has been made to win his release.

"I was at a State Department meeting last week. I spent a week in Washington trying to find out what, if anything, was happening, and the statement made to me was that we were no closer to resolution than we had been three years previously," Mrs. Say said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" in an interview taped earlier this weekend.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985. He is among nine Americans being held hostage in Lebanon, including recent abductee Marine Lt. Col. Wil-

Abductors claim Waite recovering

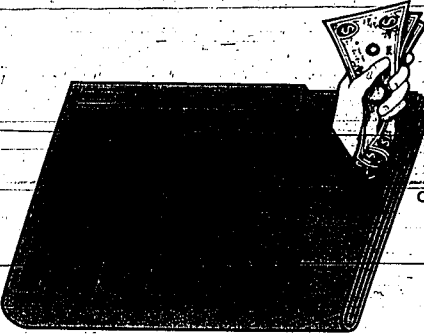
BEIRUT, Lebanon (DPA) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has recovered from serious injuries sustained during his detention in Beirut's southern suburbs, a senior security official at a leftist militia said Sunday.

Waite, according to the official, suffered from wounds his kidnapers inflicted when they mistook his pacemaker for a secret transmitter.

He added that Waite's captors had "allowed a doctor to visit him and provide him with the necessary medical care."

The official, who requested anonymity, said that contacts were under way between Waite's abductors and his former protectors, the Druse Progressive Socialist Party.

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Organizers call for protests during Schultz's visit to Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers Sunday killed 20 Arabs in clashes in the West Bank. Palestinian organizers called for stepped-up protests to coincide with the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz this week.

The Arab soldiers shot and killed the Arabs in separate confrontations in the West Bank city of Nablus and the Deir Ammar refugee camp. One was killed after he stabbed a soldier, the army said.

Psychologists reports said 20 Arabs were wounded by army gunfire, but the army confirmed only three of the shootings.

The army initially reported a third Arab shot and killed in Nablus, but later retracted the statement. Nablus hospital officials said the man, Ahmed Abu Salhiye, in his 50s, died of a heart attack after being overcome by tear gas.

The latest deaths brought the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since the peace began Dec. 8 to 81, according to I.N. figures.

Officials in the Economy Ministry said the government has spent \$330 million to finance the crackdown on the protests. Israel's 1988 budget is \$31 billion.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected demands that he issue specific guidelines to soldiers to curb the use of excessive force against Palestinian protesters. Rabin said during a Cabinet meeting such guidelines were useless because he could not anticipate all situations soldiers might face.

Rabin denied reports by the Sunday Times of London that he commissioned two psychologists to talk with the army crack-down in the occupied territories has on soldiers.

"I have not ordered any reports, and I didn't receive any," Rabin told Israeli radio.

Psychologists who compiled the report said brutal behavior among troops has become widespread and that some officers are issuing illegal commands, ordering random beatings.

A leaflet distributed Sunday urged Palestinians to show "national outrage" in the face of Schultz' visit. The leaflet, signed by the "United National Leadership of the Uprising," called for a week of strikes and demonstrations.

Schultz is tentatively scheduled to arrive Thursday, bringing with him a plan, he hopes, will reignite the stalled peace process.

The leaflet called for a day of solidarity Monday with those killed, wounded or arrested in the disturbances; a national hunger strike Tuesday, general strikes Wednesday and Thursday, demonstrations Friday and a defiance of curfews Saturday.

"Let us increase the occupation's political, moral and economic losses and remember that the Vietnamese won their war against the Americans not only with guns but also through the struggle of their peasants," the leaflet said.

Schultz plans to use Jerusalem as his base for several days, making short trips to Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The Americans also have discussed the Schultz visit with local Palestinians, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Watt Cluvarius, a deputy to Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, met with a group of about 10 Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip with him, according to Arab and American sources.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization on Friday ordered West Bank and Gaza Palestinians not to talk with Schultz. But Dr. Yasser Abed, one of those who met with Cluvarius, said he would not change his mind.

"We hope that such a meeting will happen," Abed said, adding that Cluvarius explained details of the U.S. official said Saturday's meeting was part of regular American contacts with Palestinians, and if some wanted to meet Schultz he

probably would accommodate them.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian after he stabbed a soldier, the army said. Doctors at Itihad Hospital identified the victim as Ramez Abu Amara, 18.

The army said the soldier was injured but did not elaborate.

In the West Bank refugee camp Deir Ammar, soldiers fatally shot a protester during clashes, the army said. Hospital officials identified the victim as Kamal Mohammed Faras, 24, and said he was shot in the chest.

Nablus hospital officials said they treated 17 Arabs for gunshot wounds, but the army said it could not confirm the reports. The army said soldiers shot and wounded three Palestinians in clashes in the Gaza Strip city of Khan Yunis.

Psychologist Charlie Greenbaum said the crackdown has damaged the morale of soldiers who frequently are given what he called illegal orders.

"The army is breaking the law and its own normal command. They are giving orders to smash property, break arms and legs and beat people, and not just to disperse demonstrations," Greenbaum told the Haaretz newspaper. Greenbaum told The Associated Press he was quoted correctly in Haaretz.

Greenbaum, who was commissioned to study the effects of army policy on the soldiers, said the army must provide specific and legal guidelines. "If it doesn't do so, it places the officers and soldiers in an impossible situation," he said.



A Palestinian boy is arrested by Israeli troops during violent clashes near Ramallah

Rains dampen rescue efforts

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rescuers used surfboards to reach crumpled homes and sunken cars during a third day of pounding rains Sunday, but held out little hope for 30 nursing home patients buried beneath a massive mudslide.

At least 48 people died, 40 were missing and 10,000 were left homeless by the violent storms, which turned streets into raging torrents, threw cars like toys and carried ramshackle homes roaring down hillsides, civil defense officials said.

Authorities estimated that 50,000 people eventually may have to be relocated.

Health officials promised mass vaccinations against tetanus and typhoid and warned residents against an outbreak of leprosy, which followed a similar spate of rainstorms earlier this month.

"From above, one has the impression a giant stepped through the city, smashing homes and hillsides, said Mayor Saturnino Braga, who called the three-day onslaught the city's worst disaster.

Civil defense officials estimated Saturday that as many as 150 people were killed in the rains that began late Friday, but the figure was lowered to 48 on Sunday.

Another 40 people were believed missing beneath mud and debris, including 30 people at the Santa Genoveva Hospital, a nursing home in the upscale hillside neighborhood of Santa Theresa, where a three-story wing of the three-wing hospital was crushed by a mudslide

on the slums that hold about 4 million of the city's 7 million residents, but wealthy areas also suffered heavy damage.

In the Santa Theresa district, an eight-floor apartment building was evacuated and threatened to topple, engineers said. Evacuations were ordered after flooding hit the wealthy Gaves, Laga and Jardim Botânico districts.

Vice Mayor Jo Resende said he has asked the federal government for \$4 million to clean up city streets, relocate slum dwellers and repair embankments and streets washed away by the waters.

"I can't even imagine what will happen to this city if the rains continue," Resende told the Journal do Brasil radio. "The situation is desperate. We estimate 50,000 people will have to be given new housing in safer areas."

"It's hard to have an accurate view of the number of dead," said civil defense spokesman Bruno Avila. "We have no idea how many people have been buried by their shanty town homes nor do we know exactly how many were in the Santa Genoveva hospital at the time it was struck, though we imagine some 30 of the 350 patients died. But we have only 48 bodies right now."

Torrents raged down streets throughout the city, prompting some people to tie their cars to poles to prevent them from being swept away. Civil defense workers used amphibious vehicle and surfboards to pluck people from partially submerged cars.

Rivers and drainage canals overflowed, pushing dozens of shanty homes from their precarious hillside perches.

Much of the damage was inflicted

Corruption from drug money may unsettle Latin America

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Official corruption linked to the drug trade is spreading around Latin America, giving analysts cause to predict a long-term decline in the region's political stability.

Because the people who produce and deal in cocaine, marijuana and heroin are so wealthy, the law enforcement agencies entrusted with the fight against them are often outmatched.

Indeed, Bolivian President Victor Paz Estensurro estimates cocaine brings in \$200 million each year to his nation, compared to \$500 million for all legal imports combined.

In that impoverished South American country alone, about 400,000 farmers, merchants and others depend directly or indirectly on coca leaf farming and cocaine for their livelihood.

Allegations that the drug trade is providing funds for candidates has become an issue in this year's election in Venezuela. An outbreak of drug-driven violence in Colombia has led to calls for the government to be given special powers to combat it.

Bolivia, Colombia and Mexico have for some time been known as centers of drug production and trafficking.

But in recent months, cases and allegations of officials playing an integral role in the drug trade have emerged in once overlooked countries — Honduras, Haiti and Panama.

And after a period of relative calm, drug cases proceeding in the U.S. judicial system are once again having a major impact on relations between Washington and many Latin American nations.

"Unfortunately, much the United

States does these days become buried in ideological rhetoric which has nothing whatever to do with the U.S. plan," said a recent editorial in the Daily Nation, the largest newspaper in the Caribbean island nation of Barbados.

Traditionally, the response from governments and observers in the region is to call for the United States to look more closely at how to control American drug consumers, whose dollars provide the basic incentive for the trade.

In a recent editorial, the Mexican government news agency Notimex said that the money that flows in drug trade "approximates the total amount of debt service payments made by Latin American countries each year — something in the neighborhood of \$47 billion."

"That figure shows the economic magnitude that the networks of narcotics trafficking have, and the use of planes, ships, weapons and a great deal of money to bribe officials and judicial authorities," the editorial said. "However, the principal problem is the enormous consumption of drugs that exists in the United States, and that reaches \$110 billion."

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Defense Forces of Panama and the power behind his country's nominally civilian government, was named in two Florida indictments Feb. 5 for racketeering and other drug-related charges.

Allegations of his involvement in a wide range of illicit activities, including drug trafficking and money laundering, have played a role in protests against his rule that began in June.

In retaliation for the steady attacks from Washington, Noriega's supporters have called for the ouster of the Southern Command, headquarters for all U.S. military activities in Latin America.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, has described as "isolated cases" its recent discovery of two cocaine shipments aboard U.S. military aircraft

based in Panama, saying they did not appear linked to official corruption in that country.

In Honduras, a key U.S. ally in Central America, the government and armed forces have responded with indignation to newspaper accounts alleging links between the military and drug traffickers.

"I am free of any guilt," Gen. Humberto Rosendo, the commander, chief of the Honduran armed forces, said in a telephone interview. "I will not deceive my own people."

Haitian Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who runs an army unit known as his country's "most brutal," was named by Miami businessman as Haiti's main cocaine trafficker. The businessman, Oswald Quintana, told reporters he also knew of involvement by Haitian officials.

Testimony at the trial of reputed Colombian drug kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas in Jacksonville, Fla., has implicated Prime Minister Lynden O. Sinclair of the Bahamas.

Nine Mexicans were indicted in January in Los Angeles in the 1985 kidnap-murder of American drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, while a San Diego case a week later named seven Mexicans among 12 foreign nationals said to be behind a major cocaine ring.

"We insist that it will not be possible to end international drug trafficking unless production, distribution and consumption are attacked with similar strength and effectiveness," President Miguel de la Madrid said at his Feb. 13 meeting with President Reagan. "This final link (consumption in the United States) continues to have a determining influence in the criminal chain."

"It looks like (U.S. officials) are taking the problem seriously but they're not," Bayardo Ramirez Monagas, president of Venezuela's National Commission on Drug Abuse, said in an interview. "The problem is not production or consumption, but the financing."

Police expel Soviet officers for espionage

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police detained two Soviet military officers on suspicion of spying and sent them back to communist East Berlin, British military authorities said Sunday.

Anderson Furdon, spokesman for British military authorities in West Berlin, said the two were arrested Saturday by Berlin police in the British sector, and British authorities "took them about it."

"We informed the Soviet Embassy on the other side (in East Berlin), and they were asked to send someone to pick up the two officers, he said.

Furdon would not comment on the alleged espionage activities, or why the officers weren't held by Western authorities to face charges.

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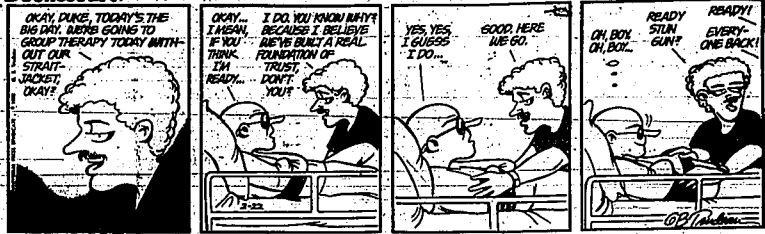
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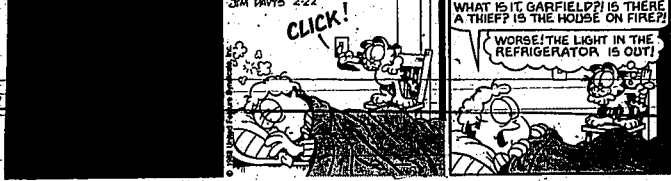
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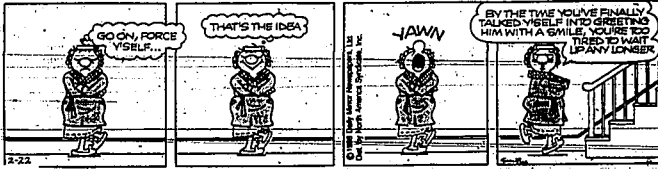
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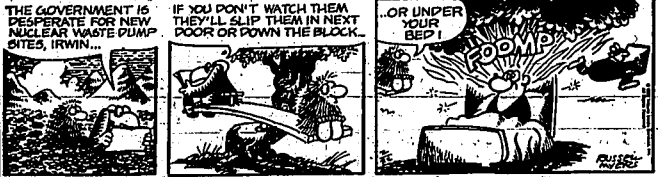
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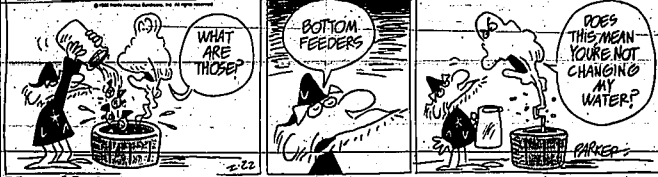
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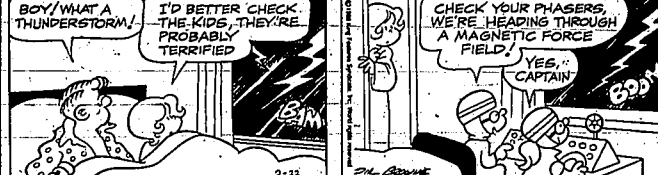
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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

5 Daredevil

11 Knevel

12 Write

13 Hair metals

14 Sdrac wearer

15 Lose interest

16 Fasteners for

18 Tolstoy heroine

19 Hearing organ

20 Null and

21 Cup's mate

22 Drove

24 Afr. native

25 Roastors

28 Mlnn. clinic

29 Vacation spot

32 Inclined

33 Sophia

34 Owns

35 Baker's buried treasure

36 Bugged down

37 Earls

38 In and outs

39 Talked wildly

40 Elk

41 Bear's expenses

42 Functions

43 Certain meal

44 Carries on

45 Wiggly fish

47 Recoll.

48 Thomas

49 Edison

50 Depot: abbr.

51 Absorbed

52 Baker's item

53 God of war

54 Facets

55 Topz

56 Mothers

61 Highway unit

62 Meat dish

DOWN

1 Foreshadow

2 Opera solo

3 Tolerate

4 Poisonous snake

5 Mistake

6 Tasteless

7 Okla. city

8 Football great-Dawson

9 Needle's home

10 See, eagle

11 Close by

14 Triled.

15 Tight

17 Phenomenon

22 Soon

23 PH

24 Uncovered

25 "Uncle Tom's ..."

26 Computer

27 Sulf fabric pattern

30 De grammar work

31 Rayed flower

32 Swalla's home

36 Golf

38 tournament

39 Puts on

40 Ladder

41 Rayed flower

42 Coda up

43 Coda up

44 Insects

45 Acta

46 Insects

47 Sulf

48 - avis

49 Alan of TV

51 Fork tooth

52 Again

55 Wildcatter's

56 Fuel

02/22/88

L.M. Boyd

What's what

NAPPING PORPOISE

If you see a porpoise swimming slowly in a circle, you can be pretty sure it's taking a nap. That's what porpoises do when they sleep.

Q. Are chimpanzees monogamous?

A. Far from it. Researchers say the female chimpanzee, when ready, mates with every male member of her tribe.

What sort of club could possibly grow at the rate of 8,000 new dues-paying members per day? One such merits that distinction. The American Association for Retired Persons. It's already almost twice as big as the AFL-CIO. If I were a youngster who wanted to grow up to be president, I'd go kias grandma.

VAMPIRE

Q. How often does a vampire bat need blood?

A. Every three nights.

An American Indian teacher

Saturday's Puzzle

02/22/88

ACROSS

1 BIRME

2 MAHA

3 GAB

4 BRAS

5 EDICT

6 ARES

7 NAPE

8 ROMEO

9 MILLO

10 ELL

11 LIBERTY

12 BELLO

13 ELITE

14 TITLED

15 MELIONS

16 CREPE

17 EWEET

18 PETERS

19 MISS

20 SILET

21 GORE

22 ACTS

23 ELF

24 HONED

25 BAIER

26 COPES

27 GALORE

28 ASSUME

29 ELLEN

30 STAROF

31 DAVID

32 JAB

33 PAUL

34 URGED

35 LANE

36 SILTE

37 GORE

38 ACTS

39 RED

40 PATS

41 SKIT

02/22/88

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Rely on your intuition in the early part of the day, but use much caution when making any decisions concerning your finances or property tonight. Eliminate unnecessary expenses from your budget.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An acquaintance may want you to help him out of a serious problem, but don't risk your own security to assist this person.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Avoid people who like to argue, as they could easily upset you today. Pay special attention to the state of your health and your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If

named Joe Saddleback is quoted as saying: "We taught the White Man to smoke. I'm sorry we did that. The White Man taught us to drink. He should be sorry he did that."

Expectant Father's Day is Sept. 17, I'm told.

Q. What was the first limerick ever published. And why haven't we all heard it?

A. In 1820 it came out. And it's not widely known because it's a pretty sorry limerick. "There was an Old Woman named Towel, Who went out to Sea with her Owl... But the Owl was Sea-Sick... And screamed for Physic... Which sadly annoy'd Mistress Towel." See?

Q. Who's the taller - President Ronald Reagan or Vice President George Bush?

A. Bush. He's 6-foot-2. Reagan is 6-foot-even. Which brings to mind another query: Do you buy the claim that a man who knows his place starts to get stoop-shouldered when he goes to work for a man shorter than himself?

Suicide rate of prostitutes is at least 45 times greater than the general rate.

Among the world's islands, Iceland is not all that big really. It's No. 17. Even behind Luzon in the Philippines.

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THE TALLER

to pressure you into a risky scheme.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You may want to get out of a long-standing obligation, but don't take any action today. Handle a chore for your mate even if it bores you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't get into an argument with a business partner. If you do, serious trouble will result. Your judgment is not at its best right now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to be more efficient in your daily activities. You may not like the ideas of a fellow sucker, but don't say anything negative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Even if you are very eager for some recreation, don't get

your mate in a bad humor, keep silent and use patience to avoid a tiff. This is a good time to catch up on your reading or writing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you allow a demanding associate to upset you, you could make a costly error. Don't try to force your opinions on anyone.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan your schedule for the day early this morning, and stick to it; don't run off on any tangents. A word of kindness can be very effective.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be sure you have finished up any obligations before getting into new ventures. Don't allow anyone

Daily Horoscope

into something which is too costly. Avoid people who like to spread gossip.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you are overly critical of a family friend, a big fight could result, so be sure to use tact. This is a good time to revise your budget.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Much care in driving will be necessary today, especially on the highway. Make sure you see the right words on the telephone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very adept at solving problems, but teach your child that it is important in making practical remarks. It's very important that your child not develop any prejudices, as these could easily ruin what would otherwise be a happy and successful career.

Kuralt 'On the Road' for Mississippi Library fundraiser

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — CBS reporter Charles Kuralt visited this city's Budora Welby Library and found 1,000 Mississippians waiting to greet him.

The reporter for "On the Road With Charles Kuralt" was the featured speaker for a fund-raising party sponsored by the Jackson Branch of the Library.

"I dare say that nowhere in this country can one be welcomed so well as in this city," Kuralt said. "I'm overwhelmed."

Proceeds from the \$30-per-plate fund-raiser Friday night will go toward the purchase of books for the library.

"Anything you can do to help libraries is a good thing," Kuralt said, "especially one named after me."

Thorn Welby.

The reporter's praise was returned by the author when Welby introduced Kuralt, as well as by an unexpected visitor, Mike Wallace of CBS' "60 Minutes."

"We don't get to see each other in New York," said Wallace, who is in Jackson to do a story on the FBI's statewide investigation of county corruption. "It's a great opportunity to see something of Jackson, to see



CHARLES KURALT Anything for Budora Welby



PRINCE ANDREW L.A. awaits couples' visit

something of Mississippi, to see something of Budora Welby. I'm a big admirer. And to spend some time with my good friend Charlie."

Prince Edward attends Moulin Rouge party

— PARIS (AP) — Prince Edward,

youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, was among the guests at a benefit gala that celebrated the centennial of the Moulin Rouge, a Paris landmark.

The Moulin Rouge, a cabaret under a giant red windmill, is known worldwide, especially from the post-

ure of the artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

The guests Saturday night drank champagne and watched a line of dancers in skimpy but glittering costumes.

Proceeds from the gala are going to UNICEF and other charities benefiting children.

Jackson buys edition of Elephant Man book

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Singer Michael Jackson bought a rare volume about the so-called Elephant Man during a visit to bookstores whose owners knew of Jackson's attempt to buy the skeleton of the turn-of-the-century Londoner.

Jackson has been here for the past two weeks rehearsing at the Pensacola Civic Center for a national tour that begins Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Mooney and Owen Farley invited Jackson to visit their antiquarian bookstore and offered him a first-edition copy of "The Elephant Man and Other Stories" by Sir Frederick Treves, the physician who befriended John Merrick, a

turn-of-the-century Londoner whose gross deformities led to his nickname.

Jackson was recently rebuffed in his efforts to buy Merrick's bones.

Jackson was accompanied by three other men when he showed up at the store Friday, a day after he finished his secretive rehearsal.

Royal couple plans UK-LA '88 festival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, are expected this week for a 10-day visit, taking part in a celebration of the British arts.

The royal couple, who are also the duke and duchess of York, are visiting Los Angeles primarily as patrons of the citywide UK-LA '88 festival. The event opened Feb. 4 and runs through the end of the month.

The royal couple will arrive in Los Angeles on Friday and depart March 6. Their visit will include a trip to Palm Springs, where they will be guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg, the honorary chairman and chairwoman of the UK-LA Festival.

The duchess, who is pregnant with the couple's first child, and her husband also will take part in a number of social and charitable events with dignitaries and pay visits to schools, medical facilities and other public institutions.

Officials make noise over 'quiet hour' plan

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State officials have expressed a proposal by two bills of the Department of Environmental Protection for a morning "quiet hour."

Employees in the water pollution and waste disposal units planned to initiate a "quiet hour" from 10 a.m. to noon during that time employees wouldn't take calls or visitors without an appointment.

Supervisors said the department's office building in Hartford was so noisy and crowded that employees needed the time to get work done.

"The building is a pit. We've got to do something to make it possible for people to do their work," said Michael J. Harder, assistant director of the department's water compliance unit.

Swaggart steps down pending outcome of investigation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who recently was photographed with a prostitute, confessed Sunday that he had sinned and said he would stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash sin or call it a mistake," he said, his tearful but apparently forgiving congregation. "I call it a sin."

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct. A church official said the evangelist had shown "true humility," and another minister said the door was open for Swaggart to remain in the ministry.

"I will step out of this pulpit for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time," Swaggart said. "We

will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

Swaggart, who a year ago had scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, did not describe his misconduct.

"Every time I have stood before a congregation, before these television cameras, I have met and faced the issues head on. I have never skirted or sidestepped unpleasantness," he said. "I can do no less this morning."

Forest R. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, told the 7,500 people at Swaggart's sprawling family worship center that the evangelist had confessed to church officials and to his family.

"He confessed to specific inci-

dents of moral failure," said Hall. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

District church officials would determine "appropriate disciplinary procedures after hearing all the facts and circumstances," Hall said.

He urged Swaggart "to resist the urgings of those outside the church to respond to questions" and called on church members "to refrain from speculation and imagination about this matter."

Amid gasps and streaming tears, the congregation gave Swaggart a standing ovation after Hall turned to him and said, "Brother Swaggart, would you come here? I believe I bring you to a group of peo-

ple who love you."

Swaggart apologized to his wife, Frances, who was seated behind him during his confession.

"God never gave a man a better helpmate, a companion to stand beside him," he said. "I have sinned against you and I beg your forgiveness."

His voice cracking, Swaggart also apologized to those he has preached to and to the students at his Bible college.

"And most of all to my Lord and my savior, my redeemer, the one who I serve and I love and I worship," Swaggart said. "I bow at his feet who has saved me and washed me and cleansed me. I have sinned against you."

"Why? I have asked myself that 10,000 times through 10,000 tears,"

he said.

After he finished, throngs of worshippers, members of the choir and hand and other church officials huddled around Swaggart for more than 20 minutes, holding hands.

Officials of Swaggart's ministry had met reporters at the door and asked them to check their tape recorders and cameras at the door.

Swaggart met with the denomination's 23-member Executive Presbytery for 10 hours Thursday, to discuss matters that could affect his credentials "with the church," church spokeswoman Julieen Tarnage said Friday.

ABC News has quoted unidentified sources saying that church officials meeting reviewed photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

Earlier Sunday, a Texas minister who had met with Swaggart said the evangelist had confessed a "moral problem" to leaders of his denomination.

"He has made a full or a detailed confession and I believe is taking the proper steps that will restore him to righteousness in all his personal ways," the Rev. Don George, pastor of Calvary Temple in Irving, Texas, told The Associated Press.

George declined to discuss specifics of the confession.

"I'm sure that every Christian and every minister of the gospel today is saddened to know that a man of such remarkable ministerial fruitfulness as Brother Swaggart has made such a confession. But all Christians should seek the face of God and repent of sins that are in their own lives and extend loving, Christ-like forgiveness to those who have sinned," he said.

George said Swaggart told him the matter is in the hands of denomination officials.

"He will meet within the next few days with the executive presbytery of the denomination, the Assemblies of God and at that time will hear from those brethren concerning the discipline and the steps of procedure that will be taken as far as the maintaining of his ministerial credentials is concerned," he said.

Swaggart, 52, heads a ministry with an income estimated at \$12 million in 1986. A cousin of rock 'n' roll pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis and country singer Mickey Gilley, Swaggart combined his singing and piano playing with old-fashioned, fire-and-brimstone preaching.

Bakker, contacted at his Palm

Spings, Calif., said he and his wife Tammy were "kind of sick to our stomachs" over the news of Swaggart's problems and added, "Our hearts go out to them and their family."

"My advice to Jimmy would be don't do anything for about a month and just pray, and then make decisions. I made a very bad mistake by making decisions too quick," Bakker said.

Bakker resigned from his PTL ministry in March, 1987, and later was defrocked by the Assemblies of God after admitting to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

CBS and The Washington Post also have reported that the allegations against Swaggart sexual misconduct.

ABC said Marvin Gorman, a television evangelist from New Orleans, was believed to have provided the photos to church officials.

In 1986, Gorman admitted committing "an immoral act" with a woman. He said, however, that Swaggart had unjustly accused him of numerous adulterous affairs, and he filed a \$90 million lawsuit against Swaggart. A judge dismissed the suit saying it was a religious dispute that didn't belong in court.

Ex-judge ready for jail in tax case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed Kowalski has a lot of friends in Mendocino, even though he wasn't very honest with them during his more than three years in town.

"They don't seem troubled that the local radio talk show host's name is in a rally," Edmond Kowalski, that he concealed his past, or that he's under a federal indictment and plans to plead guilty to a charge of income tax evasion.

"I don't think anybody's crazy about the IRS," snapped supporter Paula Cressey of nearby Albion. "I'm sympathetic toward Ed; he's done a good job on his talk show."

Kowalski arrived in Mendocino, a coastal tourist center some 160 miles north of San Francisco, in November 1984 and took a variety of jobs.

By that time, the Internal Revenue Service had already been investigating him for more than a year.

He was intentionally vague about his past, and traveled by bicycle because he was afraid to apply for a "California driver's license."

"We figured he was on the lam from something, but we thought maybe it was a bad marriage," said Bruce Anderson, editor-publisher of the Anderson Valley (Calif.) Advertiser and an occasional guest on Kowalski's show.

Kowalski was indicted in Grand Rapids, Mich., in December 1986, and just over two weeks ago two IRS agents showed up at radio station KMPB, where "Ed Kowalski" was host of the daily morning talk show "On The Record," and arrested him.

The station received more than 500 letters and calls of support. A man from Michigan sent in a check for \$26 to help defray legal costs.

KMPB president George Anderson put up \$5,000 as surety on a \$50,000 bail and pledged his \$1,300-a-month employee "100 percent support from me; I will do whatever I can."

The good feelings aren't universal. A week after Kowalski's arrest, a woman called him on the air, demanding he be held accountable.

He readily agreed, telling his audience he'll probably have to go to jail for awhile, then spend the rest of his life repaying the money he owed.

"I made a mistake and I'm ready to pay for it," Kowalski, 47, said in a telephone interview.

"I plan on pleading guilty," he said. "What I did was wrong. I'm not going to try and wassell out. I hope that people will learn from my mistake."

Last week, he agreed to plead guilty to one count in exchange for permission to have his case adjudicated in San Francisco. He could draw five years in jail and a \$150,000 fine on charges he failed to report about \$76,000 in income on his 1981 and 1982 returns.

Kowalski said he was undone because he took on too many burdens.

"For six years I was a deputy district attorney in St. Joe County, Ind., prosecuting criminal cases, including felony jury trials," he said. "Then, I decided to make a major transition."

In 1972 and 1973, he said, it



Edward Kowalski, alias Ed Kowals, rides a bike, avoiding driver's license in fear of being identified

seemed that more and more criminal defendants were turning out to be Vietnam veterans. "It bothered me, and I made a determination to use my skills on the opposite, the defense side."

Kowalski moved to Lake County, Mich., where he went into general practice. In January 1979 he was named a part-time probate-judicial judge, a post he held for four years. Since the job was only part-time, he started representing farmers in Chapter 11 bankruptcy cases.

"It was a very unprofitable situation representing the farmers, because of their own insolvency," said Kowalski. He estimated he was making about \$100,000 a year at the time.

In August 1983, said Kowalski, the IRS notified him he was under investigation. By that time, he said, he had three children and was divorced from his second wife.

He said that when he left Michigan in 1984, the IRS had made no seizures, had filed no charges, had made no type-of-lien-against-me. There was no order that he shouldn't leave town. I left."

He claims he never knew he had been indicted and never realized he was a fugitive, though he admits he had suspicion.

"I made an error," he said. "I was totally wrong. I plan on pleading guilty, paying any kind of penalty and advising others not to make the same mistake."

Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

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Bakker, contacted at his Palm

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THEY'RE ALL ABOUT

7:20-9:20

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GOOD WIVES

Pianist Van Cliburn to return to spotlight

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Pianist Van Cliburn is slowly returning to the public spotlight after breaking a long sabbatical with a performance at the White House during the summit meeting in December.

That performance concluded with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev singing along as Cliburn played "Moscow Nights."

President Reagan told the pianist to stay in touch, because "I might be able to get you some more bookings."

In January, Cliburn joined a stellar group of performers who appeared before the Reagans at the inauguration of the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Springs. NBC will broadcast — the performance March 5.

"I suppose I was waiting for the right moment to come along. The White House was it," Cliburn said in an interview published in Sunday's Dallas Morning News.

So far he has accepted only one offer — conductor Zubin Mehta's invitation to accompany the New York Philharmonic on its tour to the Soviet Union in May and June.

Cliburn's big break came in Moscow 30 years ago when he won the Tchaikovsky International Competition at the age of 24.

In 1978, Cliburn gave up a busy concert schedule, intending to catch his breath for a year or so. The single year eventually stretched to two.

"To be honest, I never thought the intermission would go on for 10 years."

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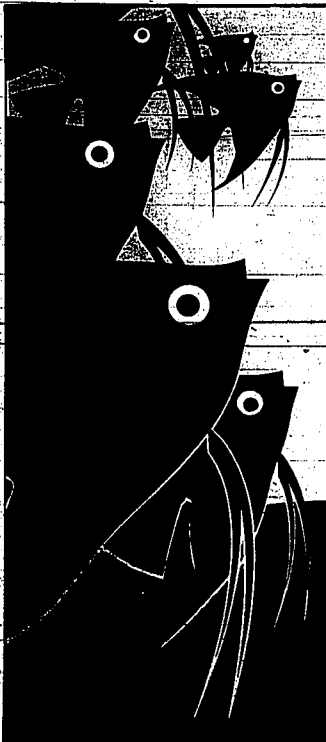
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Impact statement released on INEL project

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Air filters are a key element in protecting the public from radioactive releases into the air from the proposed special isotope separation plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But even with the filters operating at peak efficiency, they will not remove all the radioactive material that comes from the plutonium cleaning done at the plant, according to a draft environmental impact statement.

"There is no filtration system that will remove all the (radioactive) particulates," said Jan Hagers, an engineer with Westinghouse Nuclear Co. that will run the plant.

But the amount of radioactivity that escapes will pose no health threat to the public, INEL officials said.

The filters are a proven item at thousands of nuclear installations throughout the country, Hagers said. They are also protected from fire by a fire suppression system and the SIS building will be designed to withstand earthquakes that could disturb the filters, he said.

SIS would give the United States flexibility by offering a different means of producing weapons-grade plutonium, INEL officials have said. The plant would be built by the U.S. Department of Energy and operated by Westinghouse Nuclear.

Once the plutonium is cleaned of impurities, it would be shipped to Rocky Flats, Colo., where it would be used to make nuclear weapons.

The impact statement gives a range of possible accidents at the plant. The worst possible scenario involves

a building fire, the whole fire suppression system failing, two levels of air filters not working and no action taken by the fire department at the site, Hagers said.

Workers in the immediate vicinity of the accident would be injured or killed, according to the impact statement.

Such an accident would result in 140 millirems (a measure of radiation) being released at the site boundary on a one-time basis.

This is approximately equal to the amount of background radiation that a person would receive at the site boundary during the course of the year, Hagers said.

Background radiation sources include existing INEL operations, sunlight, rocks and brick buildings.

People who work at INEL are allowed to absorb 1,000 millirems of radiation annually before they must be kept away from radiation sources, Hagers said. But although INEL officials are convinced of the \$802.1 million plant's safety, others have questions.

The filter issue demonstrates that when a state decides to have a nuclear materials processing plant, the public gives its consent to a certain amount of radioactive emissions, said Liz Paul of Ketchum, a spokesman for the Snake River Alliance conservation group.

"You have to line up the risks in one column and the benefits in the other. We think the cumulative risk of the plant outweighs the benefits," she said.

For environmental and foreign policy reasons, the alliance is working to defeat location of the plant in Idaho.

Meanwhile, Idaho Citizens for the SIS Committee is leading a pro-SIS charge.

The pro group is led by former Idaho State Sen. Dana Watkins.

"If the Snake River Alliance were successful in blocking the SIS at INEL, another site will be chosen. Why not manufacture away from the obvious, to some benefits and skilled workers to another state?" Watkins said in a press release.

The plant will produce many types of waste both radioactive and non-radioactive and add to INEL's disposal tank and those of other government facilities.

A number of non-radioactive gases will also be released by the plant including argon, helium, nitrogen and hydrogen, according to the impact statement.

All smokestacks at the plant will be monitored by Westinghouse and monthly reports will be made to the state, according to Westinghouse.

Some 220 tons per year of radioactive waste called transuranic waste will eventually be shipped to a government waste storage facility in New Mexico called the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, according to the impact statement.

DOE shows funding may be delayed

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The 1988 Department of Energy budget does not include a request for money for the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but a spokesman for the project says that's no surprise.

Pete Mygatt, the press officer at the Idaho Falls Department of Energy office, said Friday that he would not expect any substantial money to be directed toward the project until late 1989 or 1990, and that money would be contingent on the success of projects in California and Tennessee.

According to the proposed budget, released Thursday, work on the Special Isotope Separation project will continue at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., and at the national nuclear facilities in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mygatt said construction of the SIS project depends on the success of the AVLIS process, the main component of the SIS project.

"There would be no construction (of the SIS project) until we know the AVLIS works," Mygatt said in a telephone interview.

The SIS project would use laser technology to purify plutonium into weapons-grade materials.

A document describing the energy department's budget notes that the budget also supports the development of Special Isotope Separation technology by 1995.

The Department of Energy unveiled its draft environmental impact statement on the project earlier this week. The statement considers several alternative sites: the INEL, the Hanford nuclear site near Richland, Wash., the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., or not building the facility at all.

Three public hearings on the statement are set for March 9 in Boise, March 10 in Twin Falls and March 11 in Idaho Falls.

See FUNDING on page B3

Care center passes inspection under new management

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under new management and a new name, the West Magic Care Center passed a

state inspection last week.

That's a long way from when the Twin Falls nursing home, formerly named Evergreen Manor and Skyview-Hazeldel Manor, received critical evaluations from the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare and faced loss of federal Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

The 284-bed West Magic Care Center last week passed an on-site inspection by a survey team, which

found it had no "outstanding deficiencies," said Jean Schoonover, who supervises the department's nursing-home inspections.

"It was very much improved," she said. "It looks good."

Nursing home administrator Joyce Ellis said she felt good about the inspection results.

"We're really working hard at it. It takes staff and good patients care," she said.

The survey team will now prepare a written report. The nursing home managers will have 10 days to respond with details about how they will correct any deficiencies cited by the team.

Schoonover didn't have any details about specific problems. She had just received a verbal report from the team, which includes two nurses and a dietitian, she said.

Ellis said the team suggested small improvements such as replacing a wood table in the kitchen and keeping more detailed care plans for each patient.

But the nursing home was above state requirements for the number of nursing hours dedicated to patients each day, Ellis said.

According to staff at the nursing home, the inspection results were the best they've had in a long time. "I feel I have a good staff. They work together as a team and I'm real proud of them," said Ellis, who started work Sept. 1 after an 18-year stint as the administrator of Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl.

What helped turn around previous problems was the hiring of additional staff, she said.

Schoonover said that state inspectors won't return to the nursing home for another year, as is standard procedure.

The nursing home was surveyed last August after it came under the management of Keith and Delta Holloway of Boise, passed a two-day inspection and was allowed to retain its Medicare certification.

The three-day visit last week was a "full survey" required for licensure, Schoonover said. The state also inspects nursing homes seeking reimbursements from Medicaid and Medicare.

The bill of health for the nursing home was indeed a change. Last spring, when the operation

See NURSING on Page B3



Susan Wegener, director of nursing, talks with an West Magic Care Center resident in a newly remodeled wing of the nursing home

Concern voiced over park retaining wall

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An RV dump station for the fairgrounds and a faulty retaining wall along the Snake River were discussed at last week's Burley City Council meeting.

Leon Bedke, public works director, said he was concerned about a portion of the retaining wall at River Front Park. He noted that parts of the cement wall have moved out from eight to 10 inches from the concrete tips and that the cables to hold them have rusted away. He suggested that the walls be repaired immediately while the water is still low.

"We'd like to punch some holes through there (the walls), and anchor them with cables," he said.

He told the council that the procedure would not pull the walls back, but would hold them in the position they are in now. The gap caused by the movement of the walls would be filled in. Bedke said that the walls would have to be monitored in the future to watch for further movement, but that the procedure he recommended would be adequate to hold the retaining walls in place.

He estimated that the cost to the city would be less than \$1,000, and the council gave him approval to proceed.

City Attorney Bill Parsons suggested that the area of concern be roped off until the work is completed in about two weeks.

Dean Draper, representing the Cassia County Fair Board, attended the meeting to discuss the dump station.

Mayor Ken Frank had recently contacted the Fair Board concerning a grant the city has received for the installation of a station. The city is suggesting that the dump station be installed at the fairgrounds.

"We think it would be a benefit to the fairgrounds and to the city," Draper said.

He also asked the council about the feasibility of putting in an overnight camping facility at the same time. Presently there is no place for overnight camping in Burley, he said.

Frank reminded the council that the grant is available for installation of the dump station only, but that expanding that to put in hook-ups might be worth investigating.

Councilman Wendell McMurray said he would like to see the dump station. See BURLEY on Page B2

Valley's future lumber needs foreseen

Like so many other people in the Chicago area, E.J. Ostrander listened to the promotions for the new North Side Irrigation Project, visited the displays of produce grown on the Twin Falls tract and caught the Idaho fever.

Taking a vacation from his job as secretary of Rittenhouse & Embree, a Chicago lumber firm, Ostrander made the journey west in January 1908 intending to obtain some farmland on the North Side.

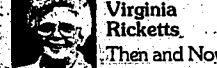
Ostrander's arrival in Twin Falls, and a subsequent race on his part with another man to the land office in Jerome, was documented by the Twin Falls News on Jan. 31, 1908.

The race to file first on the same farmland was won by Ostrander, riding "Starlight," a horse he had borrowed from I.B. Perrine. Although the race provided an interesting feature story for the news, Ostrander's stroll through the new town, after leaving the land office, that day, was far more significant.

What he saw quickly convinced him of the business opportunity far outweighed the farming opportunity.

"The Twin Falls News on March 6 reported, 'So impressed was Mr. Ostrander with the possibilities of the future ... that upon his return to Chicago, Feb. 1, he tendered his resignation as secretary of the Rittenhouse & Embree Company, and disposed of his holdings of stock to the members of that corporation.'"

The Ostrander-Reed Lumber



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Company began operation on West Main Street in Jerome in May 1908, the first lumber business in town. The business boomed. Two other lumber companies, Nibley-Chanell

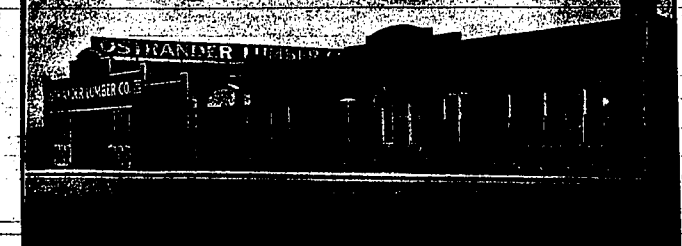
Lumber Company and Wester Lumber Company, opened yards in Jerome in November 1908.

In spite of the competition the company's business continued in large volume. The Twin Falls News on Dec. 4, 1908 reported the Ostrander company had over a million board feet of lumber waiting to be freighted to Jerome. A week later, on Dec. 10, the North Side News related "it requires one hundred head of horses to haul freight

from the railroad at Shoshone for the Ostrander-Reed Lumber Company." The report said that 66 horses pulling freight wagons had pulled into the lumber yard the previous Monday night.

Building materials for the North Side Inn, Wendell Inn, the headquarters and site for the new canal systems, as well as homes and business houses were supplied by the company.

See RICKETTS on Page B3



Ostrander-Reed Lumber Company building as it appeared in Twin Falls around 1910

Boise's Arid Club a good place to take care of business

By The Associated Press

At Idaho's biggest bank, membership in the Arid Club is just taking care of business.

"We see it as an organization in which we develop business," said Dale Bickelstaft, vice chairman of Moore Financial Group, the parent company of Idaho First National Bank.

"It's an opportunity to meet people to develop relationships we feel to be beneficial to the firm," said Bickelstaft, echoing other influential members of the all-male club.

Membership is so important Moore Financial picks up initiation fees for its executives — now running at \$3,000 — along with \$60 monthly dues and business-related meals. And it's all written off the corporation's taxes, Bickelstaft said.

Moore Financial's chief executive officer, Dennis Nelson, is a member, along with Fred Humphreys, former chairman, and Robert Lane, president of Idaho First. They're in good company.

The stone-and-wood clubhouse on the banks of the Boise River welcomes members, including bankers, lawyers, doctors and educators, according to a March 1987 membership list.

On the list are the chief executives of 14 of the largest corporations in the state, two governors, the presidents of Boise State University and the University of Idaho and the immediate past-president of the American Bar Association.

There are no butchers, bakers or candlestick makers, but there is a car dealer, a dayman, and a sand-and-gravel company owner.

"It's a pretty impressive group," said member Arthur F. "Skip" Oppenheimer, chief executive of the Oppenheimer Cos. And it's a group split over whether women should be allowed to lunch, and whether they should be members.

A majority of the club voted earlier this month to allow women to lunch. But its bylaws require a two-thirds majority to effect such a radical change for a club that was founded in 1890, the same year as statehood.

According to William S. Campbell, a Boise insurance broker who has run dozens of successful Republican campaigns, a small majority favored allowing women to lunch.

Campbell voted to let women in. "There are women here in town who hold corporate positions, and if they want to come to lunch they should be allowed to."

Campbell, 55, said the club has changed in the 30 years since he joined as a struggling insurance agent. Then, the Arid Club was at the Owyhee Hotel, had a cap of 100 members, and seated 30. Now, the club fills a new, 15,000-square-foot building. Rules now allow 325 resident members from six southwest Idaho counties, and 150 non-resident members.

Campbell, former chairman of the state Republican Party, managed Len B. Jordan to the governor's office and two terms in the U.S. Senate.

He said the flap over the club's all-male policies — which has prompted Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, to propose stripping the club of its liquor license — is hurting the club.

Roy Eiguren, a 36-year-old Boise lawyer, said the club generally focused on serving the needs of the business community.

Robert Dole's presidential campaign. "Women are achieving positions of prominence in business and government and if they feel they want to be a member of that business club, they ought to have that opportunity."

Eiguren said there's split on the issue between younger and older club members.

"Younger members generally feel that membership should be open to women. There's no split at Eiguren's office, where he is managing partner of the Boise office of Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler, Portland-based firm."

But former Gov. Robert Smylie, a member for 20 years, says the flap is "a real basic" to business in this community. We have enough economic problems in Boise without having to deal with ridiculous prejudices.

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less they have something to offer the club."

One of those rejected on his first try for membership, Micron Technology Vice Chairman Ward Parkinson, said the club faces a key turning point.

"I don't see a lot of do-or-leave-or-nothing," said Parkinson, whose nomination was nixed in 1978 but accepted three years ago — after Micron established itself.

Parkinson cited the case of Leslie Gill, Micron's chief financial officer, who can't join members like Parkinson's brother Joe, Micron's CEO, or Executive Joan Benoit. "It's certainly an embarrassment to me that I can't take her to lunch down there."

John Glerum, who as an Ore-Ida Foods Inc. executive had his initiation paid by the company, said he doesn't know whether the club would open up.

"It really should have been resolved a long time ago," said Glerum, executive vice-president of Foodways National Inc. and Gagliardi Bros., an Ore-Ida subsidiary.

A half-dozen Ore-Ida execs go to the club on business four or five times a month. "We have a lot of women in management and it's not a problem because they can't go to the club."

NLRB set to probe complaint

BOISE (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board will investigate complaints from Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center employees that the hospital has tried to quash efforts to organize a nurses' union.

The complaint was filed by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union a week ago and contends the hospital violated three labor laws since September, when the union began to organize St. Luke's approximately 600 nurses.

So far, the union efforts, designed to boost nurses' salaries and benefits, have not been successful. Eight signatures still are needed to reach the 175 required to call an election to decide if nurses should be represented by the union, chief organizer Jane Hawley said. She claims St. Luke's has blocked those efforts.

St. Luke's Executive Vice President Ed Dahlberg said hospital management has not broken labor laws and has tried to work with the union to resolve problems.

The complaints said supervisors told nurses that they would not receive raises and increased benefits if the union wins an election. They also said the administration singled out union organizers and questioned them about their activities, as well as trying to buy off employees by offering a bonus and increased on-call pay.

A representative of the National Labor Relations Board will come to Boise this week to talk with both sides. If the investigation shows St. Luke's has violated labor laws, an election on forming a nurses' union automatically will be held.

About two months after the union fight began, St. Luke's gave full-time employees a \$300 bonus, increased on-call pay and initiated a task force to look into workers' complaints.

But nurses say salaries are well below regional standards and major nurses are not paid enough for their experience.

Many Idahoans skip car liability insurance

BOISE (AP) — An estimated 14 to 17 percent of Idaho motorists are driving without liability insurance that is required under state law, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

In an attempt to improve enforcement of the law, the Idaho Legislature last session directed the department to check the insurance status of 5 percent of Idaho motorists.

The study found that older drivers had a higher compliance rate. Almost 20 percent of vehicle owners age 40 and younger were uninsured, compared to 11 percent of those over 40. Only 9 percent of those surveyed older than 65 had no liability insurance.

The older the car, the less likely the owner was to have insurance, according to the study. Twenty-six percent of vehicles built prior to 1970 were uninsured.

Sports car owners also were less likely to carry insurance.

with 20 percent of sports car owners not insured, the study found.

More than 31 percent of drivers who had been previously arrested for driving under the influence had no liability insurance, and 50 percent of those who had been cited for moving violations failed to carry liability insurance.

Those who did the study recommended that the state target owners who represent the greatest risk of noncompliance for general audits.

Researchers said random audits were suggested to encourage compliance.

The state also should develop and implement an educational program aimed at encouraging vehicle owners to carry uninsured/motorist insurance.

Researchers also recommended that lawmakers look into a program implemented in Delaware in which insurance companies supply a window sticker as proof of liability coverage.

F-16 cutbacks won't slow work at Hill AFB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deactivation of two F-16 tactical fighter wings in the new federal budget should not have a significant impact on workloads at Hill Air Force Base, where the planes are maintained, Air Force officers say.

A wing at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and at NATO bases in Spain will be reassigned because of the budget crunch at Nellis and because the Spanish want them out.

"We don't like to speculate, but there are no F-16s going into storage, so it looks like Hill is still going to have some work," said Lt. Col. Jan Dalby, Air Force public affairs officer.

The 401st Tactical Fighter Wing will withdraw from Spain within three years, Dalby said, and the Air Force is now working with NATO to relocate the aircraft.

Forty-eight F-16s of the 474th wing at Nellis will be used to modernize air reserve forces at other bases. Eighteen will remain there

to re-equip a squadron now flying F-5E fighters.

The Air Force is still buying F-16s. The new 1989 budget contains a request to Congress for \$3.7 billion to buy 180 of the single-engine, multi-mission aircraft.

Overall, the Air Force budget request for 1989 was cut \$10 billion to meet congressional spending ceilings. The force reductions, which were spread over 40 units throughout the United States and Europe, are in line, Dalby said, with a new Department of Defense policy of "fine-tuning" the military structure.

"We made the hard choices," Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said. "We traded off a small portion of our forces in order to maintain a quality force."

Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge conceded that "as a result, future Air Force capabilities will certainly be reduced."

Hanford reservation future starts war among lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future-fearing divisions over the long-term of the Hanford nuclear reservation have erupted into a bitter war among Washington lawmakers with the state's two senators exchanging increasingly bitter shots at each other.

"There has been a lot of political hotwash about Hanford from opponents of nuclear power who are now trying their hands over what they have repented," U.S. Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., said in an interview.

U.S. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., called a news conference and said, "I don't want to get into any fingerpointing," but added it was not time to start "chasing another rainbow."

The Evans-Adams relationship has always been awkward at best, but the Reagan administration's decision last week to put the aging N Reactor at the Hanford reservation on indefinite "cold standby" touched off an exchange of not too thinly veiled "political punches" between the two senators.

"There is a fundamental split in the delegation," said U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash. "We need to lower the rhetoric and everyone in the delegation needs to take a more dispassionate look at what needs to be done."

Evans and U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, a Republican whose district includes Hanford, had spent several weeks trying to encourage their party's primary for the chance to succeed Evans.

All members of the delegation believe that steps need to be taken to soften the economic blows to the Tri-Cities resulting from the closing of the N Reactor and the earlier decision to scrap Hanford as the possible location of the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump.

Everyone also supports a drive to push for an expanded program to clean up the defense wastes that have been stored at Hanford since

tial layoffs out over a year by completing and testing the safety improvements underway at the reactor.

Another 4,000 layoffs are expected to occur by the mid-1990s as plutonium stockpiles dwindle and other Hanford services shut down.

Adams, who has long advocated shutting the reactor down, thought it was inevitable and believed it was time for lawmakers and residents of the Tri-Cities to stop "burying their heads in the sand."

Adams was elected to the Senate in a bruising battle with former Republican Sen. Slade Gorton, a close friend of Evans, partly because he was able to tap an undercurrent of anti-nuclear sentiment in the state.

Evans said that opposition to Hanford was the result of "political statements" made during the election to get someone in office and that the Energy Department was fully aware of the rift in the delegation over Hanford.

Adams said he would be surprised if his opposition to the N Reactor held any sway with the Reagan administration.

"They weren't talking to me," said Adams. He added, "I had an influence on it then I had an influence on it."

Also aligned with Adams are Rep. Mike Lowry and Don Bonker, the Democratic candidates vying in their party's primary for the chance to succeed Evans.

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World War II, though Evans questioned the commitment of Washington lawmakers when he tried to increase funding last year.

"If we had had strong, tough support all the way around and a united front, we might have gotten somewhere," said Evans. "Where was everyone when we tried to do something about the reactor?"

But despite everyone's call for a drive to diversify the Tri-Cities economy, some significant differences persist on what to do next for the residents of Kennerick, Pease, and Richland.

Evans and Morrison believe that conversion of a mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant into a defense production reactor could be an economic panacea for the Tri-Cities as well as potentially providing a strong boost to national security.

"For as long as we have a need for a strong national defense, Hanford will play a role or could play a role," said Evans. "But divisions in our own house could cause Hanford to lose its role."

Adams, who hasn't visited the Tri-Cities in almost a year, said he was "very sympathetic" with the plight of the Hanford workers but said the delegation should not concentrate on some "will-o-the-wisp conversion or other nuclear project."

"I don't want us to start out into some nuclear sunset," he said.

Adams said the effort should concentrate on re-training workers, attracting new business to the Tri-Cities and he insists that the Department of Defense Office of Economic Adjustment, which is supposed to step in and help local communities when a defense project is phased out, should offer some assistance.

"Scoop and Maggie tried to get a program in place and found there is no easy fix out there," said Dicks.

Tanker flips, cargo burns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City truck driver sustained only minor burns after his oil tanker overturned on Interstate 80, spilling paraffin crude and causing a blaze that lit up the city's east side, authorities say.

The tanker overturned about 11:15 p.m. Saturday on I-80 near Foot-Hill Drive, forcing closure of the freeway's westbound lanes while firefighters battled to contain the flames and spill the oil. The Utah Highway Patrol said.

The driver, Charles P. Goldman, was treated and released early Sunday from the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, a nursing supervisor said.

"I guess he was able to get out before it started on fire. When the oil balance got here they saw him and he got out," said Salt Lake City Fire Battalion Chief Jerry Duke.

The truck, which had Wyoming license plates and was carrying 10,000 gallons of crude in two tanks, burned for more than an hour. Much of it was gushed in a fire stream over an embankment, forming a half-mile long oil slick in Farley's Creek.

Firefighters sprayed hundreds of gallons of a thick, white foam on the blaze, lessening the chances of an explosion.



IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Contact Nighttime Cold Medicine	\$1.00 OFF
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Valley life

Survey draws response from the faithful **Wedding**

DEAR READERS: Well, I asked for it. Last June (1987) I ran the following item: "Readers, I need your cooperation for an important survey."

Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together? You need not sign your name, but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Please send a postcard or letter.

My topic was promptly deluged with not only postcards, but letters — some very long ones — explaining why they cheated, or why they didn't. (Mostly why they didn't.) Several readers asked me to define the word "cheated." One man wrote from Portland, Ore.: "Would you call it cheating if the wife said, 'I don't care what you do as long as you don't bother me?'"

Others acknowledged open marriages: "I go my way, he goes his," was a common theme — so basic there is no cheating going on, are we eligible for this survey? Another free spirit put it more eloquently: "My wife and I are very much in love. We are also polyamorous." I was also surprised that as we travel along life's way, eventually we will meet others to whom we will be physically attracted, so rather than suppress the normal desire for sexual

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

variety, we choose to express our healthy feelings openly — without denial or deception.

Good question. And the answer is YES.

In my view, when two people wed, they vow to forsake all others until death do they part — not until they meet others to whom they are physically attracted. And to break that vow is indeed "cheating."

Ten weeks into the survey, Marjorie Smith, a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald called. "How's your survey coming?" she asked.

I told her that we still had unopened cartons of mail stacked to the ceiling, and it was still pouring in.

Then I added that although we were not tabulating cities or states, thus far, Dallas respondents appeared to be confessing their infidelities in greater numbers than the national average.

Well, the following day, the Dallas Times Herald ran a Page One story headlined: "DALLAS A HOT-BED OF SIN, ABBY'S SURVEY

FINDS. Naturally, Dallas faithfuls came forward in droves, demanding to be counted: Soon a bale of mail arrived from the Dallas area, filling the figures heavily in favor of the faithfuls.

(You might call this stacking the deck — easily accomplished with a well-organized letter writing campaign.)

One Dallas couple wrote: "Have a heart, Abby. It's bad enough that Gil took a nosedive — now this! We've been together for 28 years, have been 100 percent faithful to each other, and nobody in our circle of friends is fooling around either."

Many readers asked why I was taking this survey. A Wisconsin woman wrote: "What will it prove? If the majority of married men admit to cheating, it will only comfort the cheaters, and encourage the faithful ones to cheat, too."

Another suggested that my survey would be flawed because in our culture it claims a man's macho image to enhance numerous sexual conquests, and as Victorian as it may seem, it is not culturally acceptable for females to admit to sexual promiscuity.

Some of the letters I received, were so funny, poignant and fascinating that reading them slowed down the tabulations.

Many couples married 50 years and longer sent their wedding anniversary pictures, proudly asking to be counted among those who "never cheated, never wanted to, never needed to and never expected to." The results of this survey astonished me. I learned that we are a far more moral society than most people thought we were.

This postcard came from Downers Grove, Ill.: "I'm 82 years young, male, married 55 years and never cheated; but like Jimmy Carter, I confess to having lusted in my heart a time or two."

From Chicago: "I'm 62 and female. Married 15 years. Never considered cheating, although I might change my mind if Paul Newman asked me."

So, my friends, everyone is not cheating, and I have the figures to prove it.

Tomorrow: The results from about 210,338 responses from the USA and Canada.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name, and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Smack-Ellsworth

TWIN FALLS Amy Smack became the bride of David Michael Ellsworth Dec. 28 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellsworth, South Berwick, Maine.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rasmussen, South Jordan, Utah, with the bridegroom's parents as hosts.

A reception was held Dec. 29 at the LDS 14th ward in Twin Falls. Jennifer Smack was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kate Smack, Shelley Nelson and Jeannette Smack.

Ted Smack, Ted Smack and Brad Nelson — served as groomsmen — Emily Nelson was the flower girl.

The 14th ward Merrie Miss class sang during the program at the reception. Participating were Nancy Emery, Janae Walker, Misty Barlow, Curly Rose, Amanda Stoker and Amy Foscock. They were assisted by Judy Call and Teri Dovey. Jennifer Smack and Jason Houser also sang, accompanied by Kate Smack.



Amy and David Ellsworth

The newlyweds reside in Rexburg where both are students at Rich College.

Anniversaries

The McKees

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Sterlie McKee, Jerome, will mark their 70th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1918, in Shattuck, Okla. Following their marriage he served in World War I. They turned in their earlier married years and later he worked as a carpenter. They have lived in Jerome for about 30 years.

The couple has four children, Arden DeBeard, Carmichael, Carl, Lavella-Slatyer and Richard McKee; both Jerome, and Leola Woodland, Burley; 10 grandchildren, 32 great-



Elsie and Sterlie McKee



Fern and Vernon Miller

grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

The Millers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Miller, Jerome, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall. A buffet lunch will be served.

The couple was married Feb. 27, 1928, at the Presbyterian Church in Green Cove Springs, Fla. They moved to Jerome in March of that year and farmed southeast of town. In December 1949 they moved to Addy, Wash., where they operated a dairy farm until 1961 when they returned to Idaho, settling in the Appleton district where they now reside.

The event is being given by their children, Glenda Clappell, Wilbur, Wash.; Dixie Simpson, Clallam Bay, Wash.; Galen Miller, Vestal, N.Y.; and Jim Miller, Jerome, and spouses.

YFCA to sponsor lifesaving course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is now taking registration for an advanced lifesaving course to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The class will run six consecutive Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and the final test will be April 2. Cost for the class is \$35 for non-members and will include all materials.

Students must be 16 years old, be able to swim 600 yards using side stroke, breast stroke, front crawl, elementary back stroke, do a standing front dive, surface dive, swim under water 20 feet and tread water for 5 minutes.

Delaying puberty by exercise may prevent breast cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Girls should be encouraged to exercise vigorously to delay the start of their menstrual periods, because this may help protect them from breast cancer and other diseases later in life, a researcher said last week.

Grade school girls who play strenuous sports often have their first menstrual period, or menarche, later than usual. Even after adolescence starts, they may miss periods if they work out regularly.

Although delayed or missing menstruation is often thought to be abnormal, some experts now say that it is natural and even desirable, because it may protect the body from the damaging effects of sex hormones.

American girls have been going through puberty at increasingly early ages throughout this century. Dr. Rose E. Frisch of the Harvard School of Public Health said that typically American girls now have their first period at age 12½. But if they exercise in such vigorous sports as tennis, running, basketball or soccer, their average age at menarche is 15½, the same as it was 100 years ago.

And Frisch said a simple rule seems to apply: The more menstruation a woman has over her lifetime, the greater her chance of breast cancer, the biggest cancer killer among U.S. women. So anything that delays the start of menstruation should lower the cancer risk.

Frisk suggest that regular exercise starting early in elementary school would have a long-term spin-off in reduced risk of breast cancer and, from our data, a reduced risk of diabetes and cancer of the reproductive system," Frisk said.

She and other experts who study the effects of exercise on reproduction presented their work at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Recent federal statistics suggest that the risk of dying from breast cancer may actually be increasing. Dr. Jack Fishman of Rockefeller University said breast cancer may take 40 years to develop. "What you do in puberty can be very relevant to what happens in breast cancer after menopause," he said.

active. Dr. Henry E. Albright, a Boston surgeon who was an Olympic skating champion, said coaches and parents often consider delayed or missing periods to be a disorder, while young athletes often do not.

She said the condition should be thought of as an "appropriate adaptive response" by the body, not a defect.

The relationship between exercise and fertility is complex. Experts believe that "very lean" and muscular women sometimes cannot get pregnant because their bodies do not have enough fat to nourish a growing fetus. They must slow down their exercise and put on some weight to become fertile.

Studies have also found that lean women make more of a non-potent kind of estrogen than do fatter women. Estrogen is a key sex hormone that is essential for fertility but also plays a role in cancer of the breast and reproductive system.

Experts suggest that even though lean women may be fertile, they produce less active estrogen. And this may reduce the growth of cells in their breast and reproductive tissues. When these cells proliferate less, there is also less chance of a cell dividing abnormally and starting a tumor.

Some researchers also believe that among men, extreme exercise can diminish the production of male sex hormones and might interfere with sperm production.

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The morning line

Good morning, It's Monday, Feb. 22, the beginning of the second week of boys' high school basketball tournaments in the Magic Valley.

Two titles will be decided tonight. In Jerome, top-ranked Shoshone, 20-2 and winner of its last 19 games, will take over the Castleford for the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Sub-district championship. Shoshone, the tournament's top seed, won its first two games of the sub-district, while Castleford came back through the consolation round, upsetting second-seeded Oakley 73-64 Saturday to get into the title game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. If Castleford wins tonight, there will be a second title game Tuesday.

In Gooding, fourth-ranked and top-seeded Richfield, 18-3, will face second-seeded Camas County (13-7) for the championship of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Sub-district tournament at 7:30 tonight at Gooding High School. If a second championship game is necessary, it will be played Tuesday.

All four of these teams will advance to the District 4 playoffs at Jerome High School on Wednesday, with the two district champs squaring off and the two runners-up playing. The winner of the showdown between the subdistrict champs will win the District 4 crown and a trip to the state A-4 tournament at CSI next week. The loser of that game will play the winner of the battle between the second-place teams on Thursday, with the winner of that game advancing to state. The loser of the Thursday game will play the third-place team from District 3 in Mountain Home Saturday afternoon for a final shot at the state tournament.

In Class A-3, the District 4 tournament takes a night off tonight and resumes Tuesday, with top-seeded Elter (11-12) meeting third-seeded Gooding (11-12) at 8:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School gym for the right to meet second-seeded Declo (17-8) for the tournament championship Wednesday night. If Declo loses that game, a second championship game will be played Thursday.

The Region III Class A-1 tournament will begin Tuesday night in Twin Falls and Pocatello with

Falls Bruins (5-17) hosting the fifth-seeded Burley Bobcats (4-16) while second-seeded and top-ranked Pocatello (16-4) will entertain third-seeded Highland (11-9). Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, top-seeded and third-ranked Minico (16-4) will play host to the Burley-Twin Falls winner, while the Pocatello-Highland loser will host the Twin Falls-Burley loser. The tournament will continue through next week, with the winner advancing to the state A-1 tournament in Pocatello next month.

Today's Olympic TV

Mexico is slated in the sports (see main 2000s). Mexico's Olympic team will include... (text continues with names and details of the event).
 ABC-TV coverage of... (text continues with details about TV coverage).
 NBC-TV coverage of... (text continues with details about TV coverage).

No U.S. miracle on ice for '88

Germans bar Americans from hockey medal round

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. hockey team dropped out of the medal race Sunday, Eric Flaim beating West Germany, East Germany and America was courting disappointment again, at the Winter Olympics.

It was a pleasant flirtation while it lasted. Needing a two-goal victory, the hockey team lost 4-1 to West Germany and failed to qualify for the medal round for the second straight Olympics after winning the gold at Lake Placid's miracle on ice.

"I know they're disappointed but I know there are other young men out there who will want to wear the USA jersey," U.S. coach Dave Peterson said.

Flaim, who missed America's first gold by .08 seconds in the 1,500-meter speed skating event Saturday, finished fourth in Sunday's 10,000 meters behind the Games' first double gold medalist, Tomas Gustafsson of Sweden.

It was Flaim's third No. 4 finish of the Games—more 5-1/2 seconds prevented him from winning three bronze medals to add to his silver.

"I'm happy with three fourths and a silver," Flaim said. "Fourth is tough, sure, but it gives me something to look to in the future."

Although America still could bank in the glory of Flaim's silver and Brian Bottano's figure skating gold, these have become an also-ran Olympics.

"I got one for the USA," Bottano said Sunday, on dry after his victory. "The thought has occurred to me that if we leave with no more gold medals, at least we've got this one."

America has three medals, far off the pace of the Soviet bloc. The Soviet Union and East Germany, in fact, have 26 of the total 66 medals at these Games, including 12 of 22 golds. The Soviets have 16 medals, East Germany 10.

The U.S. hockey team fell behind 2-0 early and never could get its high-scoring offense in gear as West Germany joined the Soviets and Czechs in the medal round of six. *See OLYMPICS on Page C3*



West Germany's Dieter Medicus, left, struggles with Kevin Miller of the U.S. for control of the puck Sunday

Former roller skater Bonnie Blair hopes to put E. German women on ice

Editor's note: The women's 500-meter speed skating race is scheduled for 6 p.m. MST today.

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Bonnie Blair returned to ice skating competitively by jostling her way through crowds in pack-style skating, a roller derby of sorts on ice.

Now she's trying to maneuver past the East Germans, who have

dominated women's speed skating since the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Blair, finally broke through in 1986 at the World Cup when she beat East German's Karin Kanis, medals and finished 1-2 in each of the four events.

"I think pretty much any woman's goal in speed skating is to beat the GDR," said Blair, who will try to do that in Monday's 500-meter race in which she is one of the medal favorites.

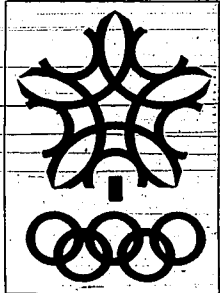
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BONNIE BLAIR
Leader of the pack



Northern Arizona puts Vandals on critical list

By RICK VELLOTA
Special to The Times-News

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — If Northern Arizona University ever decides to dump "Lumberjack" as its mascot, the University of Idaho may nominate "Giant-killer" to take its place.

The Vandals' southern road trip went from bad to worse Saturday night as they dropped their second straight Big Sky Conference basketball game, a foul-filled 72-61 decision before 1,191 at the Walkup Skydome.

That loss dealt a crippling blow to Idaho's fading hopes of going into next month's Big Sky Conference postseason tournament in Bozeman, Mont., as the top seed. Any combination of a Vandal loss and a Boise State victory over the next two weeks will give the Broncos the regular-season title outright. Worse for Idaho, BSU has two games to play at home; Idaho has two at home and two on the road.

The Lumberjacks, now 8-15 overall and 5-7 in the Big Sky, have knocked all the top two teams in the league on their home

floor. Boise State fell 66-64 at NAU three weeks ago Saturday, but second-place Idaho's defeat wasn't even close.

NAU employed a record-breaking performance to leave the Vandals reeling in a 15-2 Lumberjack run during an 8-minute, 20-second span early in the first half that all but put the game out of reach before the referees could get their whistles warmed up.

And warm them up they did. Idaho was called for 26 fouls with starters Lorenzo Nash and James Fitch fouling out. Two other starters, Altonio Campbell and Marvin Washington, played tentatively after getting whistled four times apiece.

If that weren't enough, the Idaho bench was assessed two technical fouls early in the second half and Fitch was tagged with another after fouling out.

NAU took advantage of everything. The Lumberjacks hit 31 of 36 free throws, a season high in both number and percentage. Kevin Tucker, the game's leading scorer with 20, went 16-for-16, a school record.

• See VANDALS on Page C2



Idaho's Ricardo Boyd shoots over NAU's Randy Ohlinger

BSU reduces its magic number to 1

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — The Boise State University basketball team was on a mission for "The Magic Number here Saturday night."

The Idaho State Bengals were the unfortunately standing in the way. The Broncos tucked away a hole hard in their bid for postseason by making their cross-state rivals 63-50 in the Pavilion for their 20th victory of the season.

Now 20-4 overall and a league-leading 11-3 in the Big Sky Conference, Boise State has achieved a milestone that seems to assure them a berth in the National Invitation Tournament if the Broncos don't win the Big Sky postseason tourney and the automatic NCAA bid that goes with it. So there was great euphoria for Boise State, even though it had botched out with a 60-56 loss at Weber State last Thursday.

"We felt like we should have had 20 wins after the Weber State game," said forward Wilson Foster, whose 5-for-7 shooting and 10 first-half points helped the Broncos gain early control. "It was a loss we just

• See BRONGOS on Page C3

Late Saturday: BYU narrowly escapes with win in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Michael Smith, scored 17 points, all in the second half, leading No. 7 Brigham Young to a 72-70 victory over Hawaii Saturday night in the Western Athletic Conference. Jeff Chatman scored 22 points for the Cougars, 21-2 and 10-1 in the WAC. Reggie Cross scored 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Rainbows, 2-21 and 1-11. David Halamus scored 18 points, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Kevin Fallis Andy Toolson, a BYU sophomore, scored 4 points.

Loyola 142 Pepperdine 127

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Kimble scored a career-high 36 points to lead No. 20 Loyola of California to a 142-127 victory over Pepperdine Saturday night, clinching the Lions' first Big West Athletic Conference title in 27 years. Loyola's 142 points were the most ever by a WCAC team and the 289 was the most ever in a conference game. Frank Gathers scored 32 points, Mike Yeast 25 and Jeff Fryer 17, including five of seven 3-point shots. Loyola, 22-3 and 12-0, has won 19 straight games, the longest winning streak in the nation. The Waves, 16-9 and 8-4, were led by LeVey Middlebrooks, who scored a career-high 40 points and grabbed 25 rebounds. Craig Davis added 27 points and Tony Lewis scored 25. "With 10:50 left" and the score tied at 90, Yeast made a free throw, and then Kimble and Enoch Simmons made 3-pointers. The closest Pepperdine got after that was 107-104. Loyola made 8-of-10 3-point shots in the second half and set a school record with 12 3-pointers in the game. Pepperdine, which led 66-60 at halftime, had been the Waves' 107-93 Wednesday night at Malibu, Calif.

Nevada-Reno 89 E-Washington 83

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Boris King scored 24 points to lead Nevada-Reno to an 89-83 victory over Eastern Washington in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night. The victory improved Nevada-Reno's record to 7-5 in the conference and 14-9 overall. Eastern Washington fell to 2-10 and 6-17. Nevada-Reno had to hold off a rally by Eastern Washington which fought back from a 17-point second-half deficit to pull within two points, 83-81, with 1:14 remaining. But with 27 seconds left, Derrick Harris grabbed an offensive rebound, scored and fouled. He made the 3-point play to ensure Nevada-Reno the victory. Darryl Owens scored 16 points and handed out 11 assists for Nevada-Reno. Eastern Washington was led by Kevin Sattler with 20 points.

Olympics

Continued from Page C1 from Group B. America's outshot West Germany 34-23 but got only one third-period goal from Scott Fusco against West German goaltender Karl Friesen, who played with the NHL New Jersey Devils. The Americans, who finished seventh in Sarajevo in 1984, ended the preliminary round with a 2-3 record, the two victories coming against Norway and Austria. "We came in feeling that the three wins we needed would be against Austria, Norway and West Germany," Peterson said. "We came that close. We're disappointed but it's not the end of the world." The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia 6-1 in a rematch of the 1984 gold medal game, and Austria tied Norway 4-4 in other Group B matches. Franck Picard won the super giant slalom and gave France its first alpine racing gold since Jean-Claude Killy won a bronze medal in 1968. Anita Wachter of Austria won the women's combined. On Sunday, Gustafsson scored the 10,000-meter gold in world record time to his earlier 5,000-meter victory. Flaim won 6,000 seconds away from Klenk. He missed the bronze by 0.0004 meters by 1.17 seconds and was 34 seconds out of third in the 1,000.

Top 20: Temple rolls to convincing win over UNC

CHAPSL HILL, N.C. (AP) — No. 1 Temple, criticized for its soft schedule, gained at least one new admirer in its rout of fifth-ranked North Carolina — Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith. "I'm extremely impressed with Temple's sixth straight win over the Owls expanded for 19 straight points to start the second half to hand the Tar Heels their worst home loss in 13 years. "I can't remember a half against us quite like it. They played defense and shot it in against what I thought was good defense." Mike Vreeguy had 26 points, including five 3-point jump shots to lead the Owls, who improved to 22-1. But the key to the Temple spurt, which turned a 59-39 halftime deficit into a 53-39 lead with 18:43 left, was defense. The Owls forced 18 turnovers in the second half alone. "Our defense is always the stabilizer," said Temple coach John Calipatti, who coached at Wake Forest in the country on defensive percentage and winning percentage. Our defense has always been there, but

College basketball

our offense has been up and down. "I was hoping to pick up on defense," said Vreeguy, who had eight points during the run. "The shots started to go down for us and everybody got confidence." Freshman Mark Macon, had 16 of his 19 points after intermission, added seven points during the run before Jeff Lebo finally broke the Temple Hoop drought with a 3-point jumper with 13:22 left. But the Tar Heels, who fell to 20-4, never recovered as Temple forced them to shoot mostly from 3-point range in the second half. They hit 6 of 18 shots from 3-point range—18 turnovers in the second half. The Owls have one first-half spurt, taking advantage of five straight North Carolina turnovers to score ten straight points and take a 15-10 lead. But North Carolina scored on a combination of two 3-point jumpers by Lebo and inside baskets to take a

26-19 lead with 6:18 left in the first half. Though the Owls pulled within 28-27 on Vreeguy's 3-point jump shot with 4:59 left in the first half, North Carolina maintained the lead until halftime. Tim Perry had 17 points and Howie Evans 13 points and six assists for Temple while Lebo finished with 18 and J.R. Reid added 10 for North Carolina.

Purdue 95 Indiana 85

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Todd Mitchell scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half and Ivon Lewis had 22 points and 12 assists as No. 2 Purdue defeated Indiana 95-85 Sunday to retain possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference. Melvin McCanta scored a career-high 21 points as Purdue consistently went inside to Mitchell and McCanta with Indiana center Dean Garrett in foul trouble. "The victory would be the Boilermakers to 22-2, 11-1 in the conference

and one game ahead of Michigan. Indiana dropped to 15-8 and 7-6.

McCanta's basket put Purdue ahead to stay 78-75. Everett Stephens' two free throws gave Purdue an 88-87 advantage with 1:22 remaining and Lewis added two free throws with 1:31 left. Purdue led 90-81. But goals by Garrett and Jay Edwards cut Indiana's deficit to five before a Mitchell dunk with 34 seconds left. Keith Smart led Indiana with 23 points and Edwards scored 20. Garrett scored a career-high 31 points when the Hoosiers upset Purdue 82-79 on Jan. 30, sat on the bench for the rest of the first half after picking up three fouls with only 4:31 gone in the period. He finished with only 10 points, although he never fouled out. Purdue led 49-47 at halftime. Lewis extended his streak of successful 3-pointers in the second half, making three. He's made at least one in 40 consecutive games and extended his record in conference play to 25.

Missouri 92 Oklahoma St. 70

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Derrick Cheivous scored 21 points Sunday to lead the 16th-ranked Missouri Tigers to a 92-70 victory over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight game. Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton was thrown out of the game early in the second half when the Cowboys' bench was assessed the third technical foul. Hamilton had drawn a double technical foul three minutes into the game. Missouri, 17-6 overall and 6-4 in the Big Eight, outscored the Cowboys 14-8 in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the second half to take a 65-42 lead. The Tigers led 62-40 with 10 minutes left, led the Tigers' charge with six points. Cheivous hit four free throws in the rally, including two after Hamilton was ejected. The Cowboys, 12-12 and 8-7, had stayed close through the first half and built a 54-28 lead with about five minutes to play in the half. Missouri came back to outscore Oklahoma State 13-5 the rest of the way.

Lakers just keep mowing down best of the rest of NBA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers' 117-110 victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday left no doubt who the favorite is for the NBA championship. In the past eight days, the Lakers, who at 42-9 have the league's best record, have beaten Detroit, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Phoenix and the fourth-, fifth- and sixth best records. They also are 6-0 over the three best teams in the East — the Celtics, Hawks and Pistons. "The difference between the Lakers and us is called talent," said Coach Chuck Daly of the Pistons, who lead the Central Division with a 31-18 record. "I think they are the best team in the NBA right now. How much better is difficult to say. "Our sweep is more significant for our opponents than for us," said James Worthy, who led the Lakers with 24 points. "They wanted to come in and say 'we can beat you.' But they haven't been able to do that all year." On Sunday, the Lakers overcame a 10-09 first-half deficit and a 42-point performance by Isiah Thomas to beat the Pistons. They also demonstrated their depth when Wes Matthews took over for the injured Michael Cooper and scored 14 points, including five in the final 30 seconds to clinch the

Pro basketball

game. "We had a lot of courage," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "He's got great quickness and he can make an impact and the reason we have him, a nine-year veteran, and not a rookie, is that I always have confidence in him in situations like this." The Pistons had their biggest lead at 67-51 and held a 55-55 halftime lead before being overtaken 24-10 in the first seven minutes of the second half. The game then ceased most of the way until Dennis Rodman gave Detroit a 107-109 lead with 51 seconds to play by making one of two free throws. Mychal Thompson and Magic Johnson then executed a perfect pick-and-roll play. Thompson, who missed the last two games because of the flu, was fouled by Bill Laimbeer to give Los Angeles a 112-110 lead. Thomas then drove past Matthews alongside the lane and pulled up for a 19-foot jumper. But Kareem Abdul-Jabbar blocked the shot and Laimbeer fouled Matthews with 30 seconds left.

Matthews made both free throws and later added a third foul shot and a dunk for the final margin.

"I was very indecisive," Thomas said. "I should have just taken the jump shot off one dribble instead of two. When I went up, I wasn't sure if I was gonna shoot or pass. Once I left my feet, I was stuck." Still, the Pistons weren't discouraged. Milwaukee 120 Philadelphia 115 (OT) MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored seven of his 36 points in overtime Sunday, as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated Philadelphia 120-115, and extended the 76ers' road losing streak to 14 games. Cummings scored six of the Bucks' first eight points in overtime. Albert King tied the score 113-113 for Philadelphia but Cummings put Milwaukee ahead for good 115-113 with 3:02 to play. "The Bucks' John Lucas tied the score 111-111 at the end of regulation with a 3-point basket from the right-baseline corner, his first points of the second half. Philadelphia's Charles Barkley missed a pointer, then Mike Ginski missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Barkley led the 76ers with 29 points. Ginski added 24 and King 18. Feul Pressley had 20 points for Milwaukee.

Cummings' basket with 1:24 remaining in overtime made it 119-113. The final margin of 120-115 was on Cummings' two free throws. Only King, Barkley, and Gerald Henderson scored for the 76ers in the extra period. The 76ers scored the last seven points of the first half to cut into a 12-point Milwaukee lead. Milwaukee had led 48-36 on Cummings' basket with 3:32 left in the second quarter for the Bucks' biggest lead of the half. Cleveland 113 Chicago 111 RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, including a key 3-point play with 16 seconds remaining, as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls 113-111 Sunday. "The performance by Daugherty, who had 29 points for the game, overcame a 46-point effort by Chicago's Michael Jordan.

Indiana 130 Sacramento 122

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Long scored 15 of his 25 points in two key Indiana rallies and the Indiana Pacers won their seventh straight game, 130-122 over the Sacramento Kings Sunday. The Pacers took a 31-16 lead as Long scored eight points during an 18-8 run. Indiana led 67-50 at halftime, hitting 28 of 43 shots (65 percent). Atlanta 129 Seattle 113 ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points, including seven in a 16-4 run that gave Atlanta a 19-point lead, and the Hawks snapped a three-game losing streak with a 129-113 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Sunday night. Wilkins started the decisive run by hitting a 3-point basket at the buzzer. In the first half and Randy Wittman capped the run with a basket that gave the Hawks a 78-65 lead early in the third quarter. Seattle never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Bobcats end Highland's three-year domination of state A-1 basketball

POST FALLS (AP) — Guards Nikki Sue Baldwin and JoEllen Gibbs each supplied 12 points as Rexburg's Madison High School girls defeated three-time state champion Highland of Pocatello 54-42 in the title game of the Idaho A-1 state girls basketball tournament at Post Falls High School. Earlier, guard Sherri Thormahlen scored a game-high 15 points and senior center Colleen Jantz added 12 to key a 57-37 Couer d'Alene victory over Borah in the third-place game. Brenda Longhurst hit a basket with 26 seconds remaining in overtime at Idaho Falls pulled out a come-from-behind 48-47 win over Moscow in the consolation game.

Girls' basketball

The Madison Bobcats made 16 of 29 free throws in the first half as they built a 25-19 advantage by halftime. While Madison eventually cooled off in the second half, Highland never found the shooting touch, connecting on 13 of 57 from the field for 24 percent. Both teams finished 22-4 for the season. Madison had defeated the Rams in the last game of the season. Highland was led by Martha Yastrop with 10 points. Couer d'Alene dominated from start to finish, jumping to a 10-point

lead midway through the second quarter. The Vikings stretched their advantage to 22 points on a Jantz basket with 6:00 remaining in the contest. The Vikings finished their season at 19-6, while Borah winds up at 18-8. Senior post Amberli Guetin hit 12 points to lead the Lions. After trailing by seven early in the fourth quarter, Idaho Falls' Mike Kuno bank for free throws, while Jenna Griffin and Angie Trego each added buckets to fuel the Idaho Falls comeback. Moscow's Sonya Martin led all scorers with 21 points. The Tigers finished the season 20-7, while the Bears had a 19-8 record.

Lumberjacks repeat their state A-2 title

POST FALLS (AP) — Senior guard Cindi Fort scored 22 points to lead St. Maries to its second straight state title with a 51-49 victory over Preston Saturday in the Idaho A-2 state girls basketball tournament in Post Falls. Earlier, Teresa Trump scored 10 points and senior center Colleen Jantz added 12 to key a 57-37 Couer d'Alene victory over Borah in the third-place game. Brenda Longhurst hit a basket with 26 seconds remaining in overtime at Idaho Falls pulled out a come-from-behind 48-47 win over Moscow in the consolation game. Both teams finished 22-4 for the season. Madison had defeated the Rams in the last game of the season. Highland was led by Martha Yastrop with 10 points. Couer d'Alene dominated from start to finish, jumping to a 10-point

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Effective date thru March 3 EVERY THURSDAY 6 P.M. CONSOLIDATED AUCTIONS. ABSOLUTE LOW PRICE! BIDDING BEGINS AT 6:00 P.M. MONDAY FEBRUARY 22 STEVE & LANA HANSEN - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL Advertisement: February 22 Masters Auction Service MONDAY FEBRUARY 22 IRENE PANONIAN - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: February 22 Messersmith Auction Service SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 MR. & MRS. HERMAN HENGENREDE - FARM MACHINERY - BURLEY Advertisement: February 23 Will Auctioneers FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26 SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 COINER FARM INC. - FARM MACHINERY - FEBRUARY 26 HAVING & LIVING ADJUTANT Advertisement: February 27 Masters Auction Service SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 AGRICULTION - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: February 27 Messersmith Auction Service SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 LES LOUK FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - GIENNS FERRY Advertisement: February 27 & 28 Allright - Hopland SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28 ANNA QUENSEL - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: February 28 Masters Auction Service MONDAY FEBRUARY 29 NOLAN WINWARD ESTATE AUCTION - FARM MACHINERY - SHOP EQUIPMENT Advertisement: February 27 Will Auctioneers MONDAY FEBRUARY 29 GEORGE & PEGGY Mendenhall - FARM MACHINERY - HAZELTON Advertisement: February 29 Masters Auction Service MONDAY FEBRUARY 29 MARION TANNER - FARM MACHINERY - HANSEN Advertisement: February 29 Messersmith Auction Service MONDAY FEBRUARY 29 DARRREL RASMUSSEN - FARM EQUIPMENT - PAUL Advertisement: February 29 Bill Ester's Associate Auctioneers TUESDAY MARCH 1 JOHN McIVER - FARM MACHINERY - GOODING Advertisement: March 1 Will Auctioneers TUESDAY MARCH 1 ROY & GEORGE ABO - FARM MACHINERY - KASOTA Advertisement: February 29 Messersmith Auction Service WEDNESDAY MARCH 2 ART HARDING - FARM MACHINERY JEROME Advertisement: February 29 Messersmith Auction Service THURSDAY MARCH 3 LEE & DONNA MCCOY - FARM MACHINERY - HANSEN Advertisement: February 29 Messersmith Auction Service THURSDAY MARCH 3 DARRREL & MARJEAN HENSEN - FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD Advertisement: March 1 Will Auctioneers THURSDAY MARCH 3 JIM & CAROL SHAW - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: March 1 Will Auctioneers

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THRIFTIES 47¢ PER LINE PER DAY ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931 The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID South Central Community Action Agency is accepting bids for the 1987 audits. Bidders must show ability to perform an A-102 Attachment P Audit. All audit requirements must be completed by 4-20-88 for board approval. Bid packets available upon request. Agency is considering a 3 year contract, negotiable if funding level changes significantly. South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Bids must be received by 5 P.M., March 11, 1988, marked "Sealed Bids".

D.C. seeking a construction permit for a new noncommercial educational station on channel 219 (91.7 MHz) at Twin Falls, Idaho. The facility would operate with an ERP of 850 watts with an antenna height above average of 144 meters. Plans for the station are available at Flat Top Butte, 8.4 km east of Twin Falls, Idaho. The members of the Idaho State Board of Education are: Roberta Fields, Charles M. Grant, George E. Alvarez, Diane Bilyeu, Gary C. Fay, Colleen Mahoney, Jerry L. Evans, and J. Ray Cox. A copy of the application and amendments thereto and related materials are on file for public inspection at the offices of the Times-News, 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, during normal business hours. PUBLISH: Monday, February 22, 23, and March 22, 23, 29, 01, and 08, 1988.

CLASSIFIED: What's in it for you?

Perhaps... A BOAT TO A BOAT TO A BOAT... The Times-News 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Kenneth Richard Farland and Patricia Ann Farland, husband and wife, Grantors, above named, by appropriate legal title and interest in and to that certain real property described in the certain Deed of Trust, the subject of instrument No. 879406, above described, by William David Tucker and Susan Louise Tucker, husband and wife, Trustees, do hereby certify that the default for which sale is to be made is the failure on the part of Grantors and Grantors' assignee, Tuckers, to pay to said Trustee, the sum of \$5,513.44, together with interest at the rate of twelve and one-half percent (12 1/2%) per annum from January 1, 1987, and costs advanced and penalty fees as provided in the deed of trust above described. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$96,002.28. The sale will be for the purpose of securing the principal balance, together with accruing interest thereon, and all unpaid, all costs and expenses of foreclosure and purchase of said real property by said Trustee's and attorney's fee.

Announcements 001-Florists

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME OF IDEAS

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6th AVE. W. Male Dauchaud X Dingoo red & white 2. Female Australian Shepherd blue merle 3. Female Lab, black 4. Female Terrier X pup, white & black

DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Now Hiring, Tour Guides, Casino workers, Secretaries, Grillshop sales, etc. On board training world travel. Call 733-0860 ext 264

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to 1st main parcel across the road. Please call 733-0860 ext 264

003-Special Notices ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. This information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we have. It is our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or deceptive advertising.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will hold a public hearing with respect to a CONDITIONAL USE/PLANNED DEVELOPMENT application for a 30.86 acre parcel located in the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 15 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as the tract located two (2) miles south and one (1) mile west of the quarter (1/4) mile West of Jordan's Corner, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone of the Planning and Zoning Commission, at approximately 2.32 acres with a home to be sold for profit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 8:00 a.m. on the 10th day of March, 1988, in the Twin Falls County Recorder's Office, Building, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

004-Kids Korner 005-Memorial Notices 006-Persons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 8-10:30pm. HOTLINE: 733-0122

Overstressed? Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Call 733-0122. T.F. & Jerome, 733-4113. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing. Call 733-0122. T.F. & Jerome, 733-4113.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Applications being accepted for experienced full-time meat cutters/slaughtering and processing knowledge in the Nam-Caldwell area. Continuous-hiring-for-the next 30 days. No fees. American Temporary Services, 733-6452, EOE/M/F/H.

007-Jobs of Interest

BAKER, Part-time, 11:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Apply at: Double House, 551 Blue Lakes N. BROILERWORKS Accepting applications for management. Fast food experience desirable. Apply Monday through Friday in the food court at the Magic Valley Mall, ask for Deb.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIPS: Now Hiring, Tour Guides, Casino workers, Secretaries, Grillshop sales, etc. On board training world travel. Call 733-0860 ext 264

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced farm mechanic needed. Call 733-0860 ext 264. Experienced irrigator & general farm hand. Siphon hose irrigation, tractor, & baler operation. References. Call 733-5197.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical transcriptionist, 33 hours per week, experience preferred. Contact person at Canyon Veterinary, 223 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6760.

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening immediate: Full time position, competitive wage and benefits. Contact Gooding County Hospital, 833-4323. Out of work? Out of school? Need a G.E.D.? Job Corps! Need a high school diploma and clothing allowances with job placement assistance. Call 733-0122.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time institutional cook. High school or GED preferred. Contact Personal Canyon Veterinary, 223 Shoshone Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6760.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN's needed for long term care unit. Contact: S.I. Benedict's, FMC, 324-3011. Salesman for construction products and supplies (Burly office) for Win Falls, Burly, and Port area. Could be good opportunity for energetic person. Send resume to: Amcor, Inc., PO Box 118, Hamilton, ID 83302.

Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience working with MICD population. Social work, PT, OT, speech education, etc. Please send resume to: Kristin Peterson, Director, PFT, for Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, Idaho. Needed weekly. Apply in person to T.F. Job Service.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and items for sale.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN and RN's joining our rehabilitative nursing team. We are currently seeking staff to include part-time and full-time positions on day and evening shifts for extra income. Hours may be worked to your preference with any requirements and references to John Holland, General Manager, 223 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6760.

Police Officer, \$607/BI-weekly after completion of field training program. The City of Pocatello is accepting applications for 2 positions to establish the Civil Service roster for patrol officers. City applications and supporting materials must be completed and may be picked up from Personnel Services at 502 East Sherman, Pocatello, ID 83201. All applications must be submitted to later than 4:00 p.m. Feb. 27, 1988. All applicants must be U.S. citizens, possess a high school diploma, a GED, or equivalent work experience following high school, or criminal record, a valid Idaho operator's license, live within city limits within 100 miles of Pocatello, and more than 4 traffic citations within the previous 12 months. Physical fitness test, pass a physical examination and a fitness test. Any applicant who fails to pass may result in disqualification. All applications will be screened against the Police Officer's Standards and Training Council's regulations and the hiring standards of the City of Pocatello. Applicants who meet the qualifications will be tested by the Civil Service Commission. In addition, applicants must successfully pass an oral interview, a complete background check, a polygraph examination and a psychological testing. This includes a drug test. EOE, AA, 208-234-6170.

008-Sales People A career minded individual (female) in pleasant and dignified work with a long established fraternal life insurance company. Excellent training and earning potential. Openings available in your area. Send resume to: Scottie, 1000 N. Main, Boise, ID 83702.

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008-057

Selected offers-Rentals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



low cost
Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.
Call Today 733-0626

008-Sales People
Sales Consultant: A national company leader in the industry will provide qualified leads, pre-set appointments & thorough training. Call to the ambitious, energetic woman. Our first-year consultants earn \$35-\$50 K. If qualified we provide health, dental, & life insurance. No experience necessary. If you have a real desire to succeed—a enjoy helping people call to arrange an interview. 208-734-5501.

025-Instruction
Men, women, 21 or over, professional truck driver training course or over heavy equipment operating engineer, course of airframe and diesel agent career course. Home study—financial training, financial assistance. Free cost explains your choice. Call Boale, 383-0877 or write: Boale's School, P.O. Box 2007, T.F., Idaho 83303.

030-Homes For Sale
OPEN AND SPACIOUS
2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, wood deck, newer carpet, close to town. Call Bonnie Johnson 675-8040.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORTOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

033-Business Property
Priced for quick sale, Big Wood Realty building on Shoshone St. E. 734-8551.

051-Urban, Houses
In Flater, two 2 bdrm houses, kitchen appls, 1500 dep. \$110 & \$175. \$299 wkly after \$3.30, winds anytime.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
AL LYNWOOD MANOR: 2 bdrm \$300 or 1 bdrm \$275, appliances, carpet, electric. 733-3000

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
FALLS APARTMENTS
Across from CSI & near shopping. Children, work-home. Warm, friendly & quiet. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$200 & \$255. 733-0741

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
Wendell low income housing... very nice 2 bdrm apt. \$1175 + dep. \$39-824.

WANTED
Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person. Please resume to Box 395, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

028-Music Lessons
DRUM LESSONS, learn to play... from Europe... styles, call Duane 678-0333.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORTOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

043-Vacation Property
Condominiums For Sale
A lovely 1974 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new drowes, washer, dryer, stove, shed, and porch, no city taxes. 733-9224.

045-Mobile Homes
A lovely 1974 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new drowes, washer, dryer, stove, shed, and porch, no city taxes. 733-9224.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
A226 Shipshape 2 bdrm, newly painted, stove, water, 1 1/2 bath, 734-6528

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
A333 Clean 2 bdrm duplex, all tile pd, apta, covered patio, \$250, 734-6528

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
Guil 2 bedroom, W/D facilities, carpet, \$255, near Lynwood Mall, 326-0077

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom, downtown, 300 sq ft, \$150, 733-8611

009-Employ, Agencies
010-Professional Services
Experienced lady would like position—as companion, housekeeper, preferable Sun-Valley area. Excellent night housekeeping. No heavy lifting. Must be mobile or semi-mobile. Send resume to Box A-98, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

030-Homes For Sale
Attractive brick home, 2200 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$85,000, easy access, loan, 48 mos. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-4360 evos.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORTOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

045-Mobile Homes
A lovely 1974 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new drowes, washer, dryer, stove, shed, and porch, no city taxes. 733-9224.

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In Flater, two 2 bdrm houses, kitchen appls, 1500 dep. \$110 & \$175. \$299 wkly after \$3.30, winds anytime.

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054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom, downtown, 300 sq ft, \$150, 733-8611

014-Day Care Services
Children's Village
15 years experience, quality daycare at affordable prices, daily activities, hot lunches & snacks, 733-8323, and up, 7 am-8 p.m. 6 days a week. Call 734-8725.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORTOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

031-Out of Town
In Hagerman 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1740 sq ft, 2 acre, excellent condition on lot, \$13,000. Call 837-6000. Also house in Gooding.

032-Built-Flr Homes
ACCEPTING OFFERS on 2 bdrm older quality built home, excellent condition, finished bdrm in full basement, garage, carpet, kitchen, appliances, AC, Terms negotiable, 543-4932.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
A very nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2100 sq ft, FHA loan, 733-9222.

034-Jerome Homes
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, big lot, FHA loan, avail, 324-2216.

036-Real Est. Wanted
Small acreage needed with live water in Flater area. Call 734-5879 after 5 pm.

037-Farms & Ranches
FENCE BUILDING
Wire & pole
Jim Woltz, 837-6525.

038-Acreage & Lots
BEST BUY!
Phoanath Ridge Acres, 2.5 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 734-4360

015-Babysitters
Child Care My Home, Hot lunches & snacks, 733-8323, Good caring childcarer, FILER, Call Karen 328-5282.

016-Employment Wanted
Remodeling, all types concrete, 30 yrs experience, Call 733-2137.

017-Business Opps.
Contractors, \$105,688 net 1st yr. Break through business opportunity, repeat business, no training, 149-871, invent. equip., Alan 423-8747.

018-Home Improvement
Remodeling, all types concrete, 30 yrs experience, Call 733-2137.

019-Business Opps.
Contractors, \$105,688 net 1st yr. Break through business opportunity, repeat business, no training, 149-871, invent. equip., Alan 423-8747.

020-Furnished Houses
Bachelor cabin, furnished, 1200 sq ft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 734-5879.

021-Money Wanted
I would like some private financing on property. I will give first mortgage. If interested contact immediately. Call 324-5172.

022-Investment
This year use our best! Use Classified, 733-0626.

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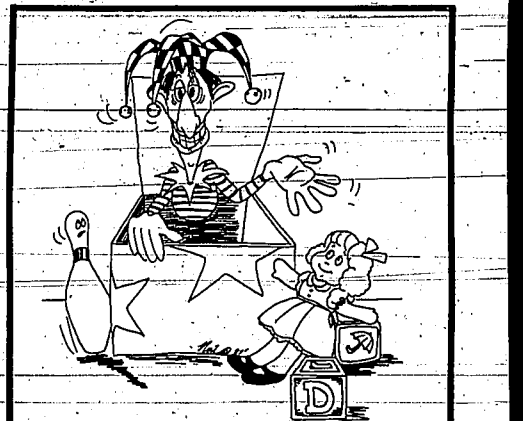
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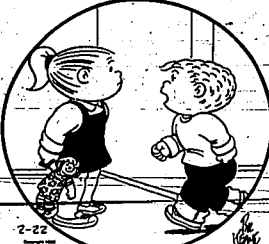
jack up your cash... use Times-News Classifieds
Kids outgrown their still good, usable toys and things?
Sell them by using The Times-News Classifieds. Not only will you jack up your cash supply the easy way, but you will also make some other kids very happy!
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626
toll free numbers:
536-2535 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
678-2552 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
543-4648 Buhl-Castletford
326-6375 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister

Rentals-Farmers' market

057-097

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs—maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Buy or rent, cozy quiet country 1 bdrm, no city taxes, easy terms, partly furnished. Call 733-2374.

058-Office and Business Rental

Commercial building for office or rent, approx. 2000 sq ft, newly remodeled. Call 733-2374.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

060-Mobile Home Sp. Mobile lots avail. Blue Lake Mobile Estates; Hagerman, ID. 837-4258.

061-Miscellaneous

Nice size green house, garage can bin, coin operated video machines. 114 cordwood. Call 734-5062.

067-Miscellaneous

29" round metal table, 2 chairs, 4 metal bar stools, 4 patio chairs. Call 734-5062.

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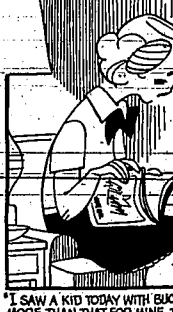
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DENNIS THE MENACE



I SAW A KID TODAY WITH BUCK TEETH. YOU PAID MORE THAN THAT FOR MINE, DIDN'T YOU?

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE Kids Korner

Boys, Girls, Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell "KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION, AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, Parent's Signature.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

097-175

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MANURE SPREADING, Call Ben Holden, 423-4286

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GUNS & SHOWS: Home-Martin, 54 1/2 m., 310-4200

123-Guns & Rifles
AMT auto mag plator: 22 nora, 100 yds. range, 1000 ft. wind for Win Model, 704-7815

124-Snow Vehicles
1981 JD Liquid-Fire 1983 JD liquid-Fire, 734-7200

125-Travel Trailers
1975 30' 5th wheel Security trailer, capeted rear bumper, call separately

126-Campers & Shells
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1974 Executive Motor Home, 2874 ft., 28,000 actual miles, ex. cond., Michelin tires

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1974 1/2-ton Dodge pick-up, Michelin tires, 2600, Call 733-6026

129-Vans
1976 Dodge camper van, low miles, AC, cruise, stereo, box and bed, 2874 ft., 28,000 actual miles

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories
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PARTS WHOLESALE 4-cyl. Civic engine, 734-5500

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Rebuilt Pontiac 400 engine, Pontiac standard shift package, Call 734-2430

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1980 Yamaha 850 Special, 1979 Ford Econo, Cummins diesel, 1979 Ford 7000, call 543-5110

134-Cycles & Supplies
1980 Yamaha 850 Special, 1979 Ford Econo, Cummins diesel, 1979 Ford 7000, call 543-5110

141-Vans
For Sale: 1974 Ford 600 passenger school bus, good condition, low mileage, motor, automatic for bus or motor home, 943-8728

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Medium duty 3 spd Watson bumper with shifting lever, excellent, 8400, 432-4740

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1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 engine, 11600, without shift, 733-6818

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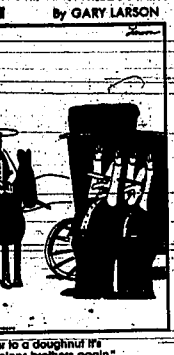
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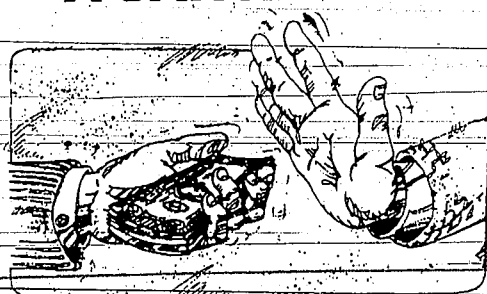
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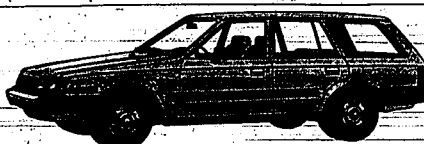
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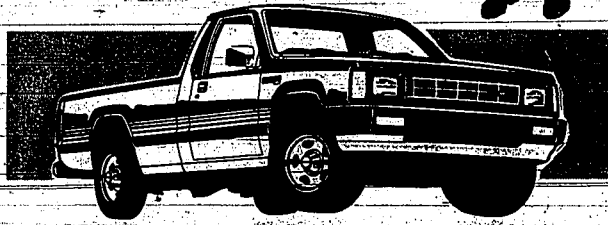
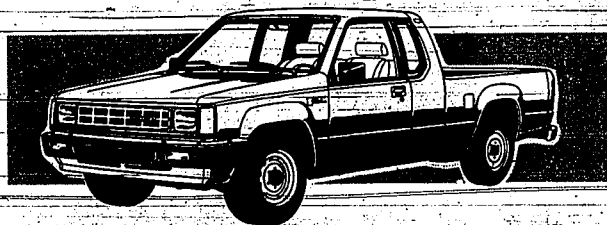
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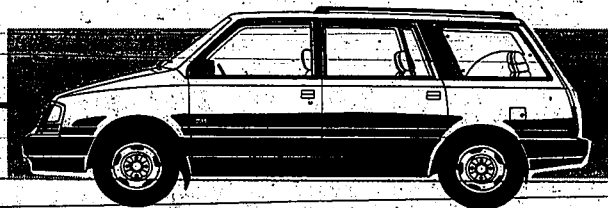
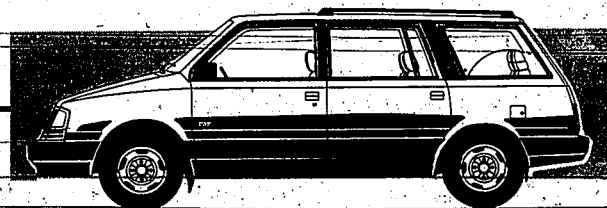
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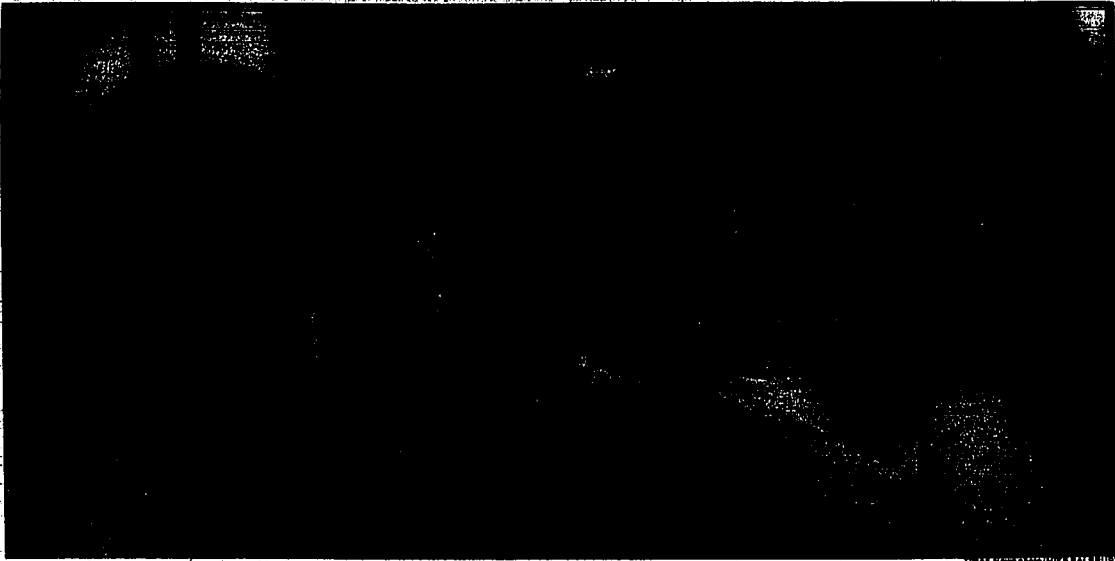
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Bodybuilder Mary Anne Neff as she lifts weights, left, and below, at the 1984 Northwest Bodybuilding Championship where she took second. "I think women should have muscles," she says, "not huge bulky ones, but just bodies that look toned."

The Challenge

Training, expense pay off for champion bodybuilder

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

Mary Anne Neff is a sculptor of sorts. Her mallet and chisel are weight machines, a carefully controlled diet and intensive training routines. Her raw material is her own flesh and blood.

The creation? A body stripped of fat, and straited with muscle — a symmetrical wonder which encourages girl-watchers to reassess preconceived ideals of feminine beauty.

She's a bodybuilder. "Clad" in a "Stud Spud" t-shirt that promotes Jerry Englebert's Fitness Center, (the club in Halley where she trains,) with jet-black hair flatteringly crimped, she looks very normal.

Well, all right, a very muscular normal, but definitely not offensive or freakish. Quite the contrary. She's a young woman who is satisfied with the goals she has chosen, confident that her body will respond in the way she wants it to. For someone who competes in a sport known for its flash, the 27-year-old Halley resident is unexpectedly shy as she talks about her fascination with bodybuilding.

"Several years ago, I was involved in power lifting. I just wanted to find out how strong I could be. I was developing a lot of muscle mass and dropping the body fat and someone told me I should try bodybuilding," Neff says.

She did. One short month after that suggestion, she was runner-up in the 1983 Idaho State Championships, second only to a woman with national ranking. "It was unheard of," says Neff. "Usually bodybuilders are on strict diets for months before a competition like that. I had just tried it to see if I could get my body to do it."

And now she's hooked. In 1984, Neff won the state championship and went on to place second in the Northwest. In June she will try again for the Northwest title. The sport has become a way of life as she realizes how much there is to learn, and how much she can yet achieve.

"It's so scientific. There's such an incredible amount of information out there — nutrition tips, training suggestions, diet supplement techniques. Each year I watch my body change. You start to wonder if you can ever truly reach your ideal," Neff says.

And that's the challenge that she loves: finding out just how far she can make her body go. "It's a look that's definitely not for everyone, and certainly not for the faint-hearted. Neff admits it takes sacrifice and discipline, but she doesn't regret it — nor does she push it on others.

"My whole concept of what constitutes a shapely female body has changed. I think women should have muscles, not huge bulky ones, but just bodies that look toned. It's nice to have a bit of shoulder and a flat tummy. You don't have to be a bodybuilder to appreciate that. I just carry it farther because that's what I want," she says.

The same grueling routines that produce the Atlases of the world, hold true for their female counterparts. "Four nights a week — for 1½ to 2½ hours. — Neff is in the gym. Squats, bench presses, curls, chin-ups. They are as much a part of her routine as the men's."

"Men and women basically have the same muscles to build. We all want defined backs and legs etc. The way to go about getting them is the same for both sexes," she says.

Spectators sit back in their awe or disgust, (depending on which side of the fence they sit,) while watching bodybuilders — male or female — strut their stuff.

But no matter what opinions or feelings we have about the sport, one has to admire the discipline that carves the ordinary human body into the extraordinary.

"My legs were — are — the hardest," Neff says. "You really have to blast them before you notice any definition at all... slogging, running, climbing stairs and walking, walking everywhere, let alone all the weight training. Every person uses leg muscles all the time. It just takes a lot to even phase them."

Neff injured her knee while lifting, so is now unable to do the deep squats (knee bends done while balancing weights on the shoulders) that were primary in her leg work out.

"Now I've been doing leg presses, working with 1250 pounds, to make up for it. It's hard on my back though because I press into the seat so far. I've tried using several pieces of carpet for padding, but nothing seems to help," she says.

Neff feels no discrimination as she trains. Everyone at the center is supportive. She does admit, however, that the contest purses for women's championships are considerably less — about 1/3 in fact — than those for men.

But Neff says the feedback she gets is usually positive. "First they assume I'm a swimmer because of my back and shoulders. When I tell them the truth, they think it's neat... that it looks good on me, but they wouldn't want it for themselves. They'd like to be in shape, only not that in shape if you know what I mean," Neff says.

The attitudes and opinions of others don't deter her, however, as she continues to ready herself for the next meet.

Her basic weight training develops the muscle. Auxiliary exercises and aerobic conditioning further define it. As a bodybuilder, she must take things a step further, however.

"My diet gets really strict three or four months before a competition. Diet is just as important as the weight training — 50/50. You can only do so much with the weights, developing the muscle mass and isolating and defining it, but when you want to get the real "cuts" that all bodybuilders work for, your diet has to kick in, helping you reduce your over all body fat," Neff explains.

"It's hard on my husband, Doug, because there's never any "real" food around. I have to eat very simply, almost no fats. He's really supportive, though, and a great cook. He starts watching what he eats, too, when I'm getting ready for a competition," she adds.

That "lean" look which rids the body of all excess so that the

• See BUILDER on Page D3



New HIB vaccine available

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Medical researchers have discovered a new, more effective strain of the Haemophilus influenzae (HIB) vaccine and are urging parents to immunize all children between the ages of 18 months and 4 years.

In cases where children between 18 months and 2 years old have already been vaccinated, local health officials and the American Academy of Pediatrics are recommending that children be reimmunized with the new strain. They say the new HIB vaccine is especially important for children who are in day care.

The AAP recommends that children who are now 19 to 23 months old and who have not received the first vaccine, should receive the new formula.

Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls, says the health department does not yet have the vaccine with the new HIB

• See VACCINE on Page D3

Looking good

Golden market

Clothes may not make the man, but they certainly do seem to make the teen-ager happy.

According to a study conducted by Teen Magazine, Teen readers spend more than \$4.7 billion on clothing every year. The magazine's statisticians figure that amounts to \$1,285 each.

Teen-agers want only the latest fashions and may change their looks as often as they change their clothes. And that means a lot of sales at the cash register.

The other bonus factor for apparel makers is that many teens are still growing. Forty-seven percent of the teens surveyed said they wear a different size this year than last.

Fashion ahoy.

We may not live anywhere near the sea, but come spring we are sure to find lots of nautically inspired sportswear in our stores.

Both men and women will take to the nautical look with classic



Nautical look makes a return this spring seafaring shades of navy, olive and vibrant red — and white combinations.

• See LOOKING on Page D2

Quick takes

Checking on baby's teeth

Since February is National Children's Dental Health Month, why not celebrate the occasion by taking your baby and his first tooth to the dentist. Sound premature? Not really, according to research by the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry in Iowa City and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. Both contend that a child's first dental checkup should come by his first birthday or tooth so that dentists can address the parents as to proper dental care before bad habits affect the baby's teeth, Health magazine says.

For further information about children's dental care, contact the AAPD central office at 221 East Chicago Ave., Suite 1036, Chicago, IL 60611.

AIDS fears don't boost condom use

Despite fear of AIDS, condom use is not increasing, according to a survey conducted by Schmid Laboratories, Inc., a condom manufacturer. Use actually declined among men and women 18 to 24 years old, a group likely to be sexually active.

The survey also found that even though the number of people who perceive condoms as effective protection against AIDS increased by approximately 16 percent from January to October 1987, actual condom use did not exhibit any significant increase but remained approximately the same.

One thousand males and 1,000 females were surveyed. In-home, personal interviews of 721 males and 756 females resulted.

Surgeon General C. Edward Koop has promoted the proper use of condoms as a protective measure against AIDS.

• See QUICK on Page D3

Swimming for cystic fibrosis

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Saturday morning, dozens of Magic Valley swimmers will be pooling their efforts to raise funds for research and local care for victims of cystic fibrosis.

It's the annual cystic fibrosis swim-a-rama, when swimmers of all ages and all abilities collect pledges for the laps they swim. Held at the naturally heated indoor pool at Sillig's Thousand Springs Resort, Hagerman, last year's event raised more than \$6,000, reports event coordinator Terri Harbison, whose 14-year-old son, Willie, plans to swim to raise funds for the disease he battles daily.

Like Willie, most cystic fibrosis victims have trouble breathing and digesting their food. CF is the most common life-shortening genetic disease. Life expectancy is short; many with cystic fibrosis will die before becoming adults.

Researchers know that cystic

• See SWIM-A-RAMA on Page D3

Scientists see hope for cold sufferers

By ROBIN TROHN
Newsday

"They can send a man to the moon (sniff), but they can't find a cure for the common cold. Whizzo."

Right, they can't. Scientists concede that a cure for the cold will be a long time in coming. Meanwhile, the bery of cold and allergy medications now on the market can offer only limited relief.

There is, however, a promising new concept in medication forming on the horizon that may soon alter the way doctors treat colds, allergies, asthma, and pain itself. The research is centered around a remarkable chemical called bradykinin.

Most cold medications contain antihistamines, which work by blocking histamine — a chemical that is released by the action of bradykinin. But if bradykinin were

inhibited, and the other chemicals were never even produced, the therapeutic benefits could be enormous.

Bradykinin is one of the most powerful pain-inducing chemicals in nature, researchers say. It is released after an injury to the body occurs, and its importance is two-

fold: It sends pain signals shooting up the nerve fibers to the brain, and it initiates the mechanism of healing. Most cold medications contain antihistamines, which work by blocking histamine — a chemical that is released by the action of bradykinin. But if bradykinin were

Beyond Antihistamines

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inhibited, and the other chemicals were never even produced, the therapeutic benefits could be enormous. Bradykinin circulates in the bloodstream as large, inactive protein molecules, until something happens that the body sees as invasive — inhaling pollen, for example, in the case of someone susceptible, who begins "a" and the complex sequence follows. A specific enzyme accumulates. These reactions show up as shortness of breath,

congestion, sore throat and other all-too-familiar cold symptoms. In addition, bradykinin stimulates the release of other crucial infection-fighting chemicals, such as prostaglandins, "white blood cells" and — significantly — histamine. These chemicals affect the body in much the same way as bradykinin does, and researchers are still not certain how all these substances work together. Bradykinin may run in a kind of relay race, handing its chemical baton to histamine, prostaglandins and other biologically active agents, which will then be induced to go into action themselves. Or it may act completely independently, causing all the resultant symptoms itself. "Bradykinin will attack histamine and the body's other defense mechanisms, but more likely it works directly," said David Proud of Johns Hopkins University School of

See COLDS on Page D4

Quick

Continued from Page D1

Schizophrenia, prenatal viral linked

The risk of adult schizophrenia may result from a prenatal viral infection, according to a report in Archives of General Psychiatry. In reviewing psychiatric hospital diagnoses for Helsinki, Finland-area adults who were fetuses during the 1957 Type A2 influenza epidemic, researchers at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles found that those exposed to the epidemic in the second trimester of fetal development were at greater risk of later schizophrenia diagnosis. Although the observations are far from conclusive, the researchers also believe "it is less the type than the timing of the disturbance during fetal neural development" that is key to determining schizophrenia risk.

Tonsils: To keep or not?

Remember when you were in your first grade class was having his tonsils removed? Although as many as 400,000 tonsillectomies and/or adenoidectomies are performed each year in the United States, some of us are unsure about when these procedures are necessary. The American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery suggests that patients or parents of patients weigh these factors when consulting with a specialist on the matter for surgery:

- Frequent episodes of tonsillitis (inflammation of the tonsils) which cause sore throats, fever, swollen glands and possible ear infections;
- Appetite loss, weight loss, swallowing and eating difficulties due to very large tonsils;
- Chronic nasal congestion or post-nasal drainage;
- Chronic sleep disturbance with loud snoring or snoring;
- Chronic mouth breathing which can lead to improper development of the palate, permanent changes in the bite and crowding of teeth;
- Distorted or nasally obstructed speech due to large tonsils and adenoids.

For further information, write for a free copy of the leaflet, "Tonsils and Adenoids," to: Tonsils and Adenoids, American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, 1101 Vermont Ave, N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

For weekend wear, look for capri pants in slimming strips that just skim the ankle. To top it off, you'll appreciate roomy separates updated for Spring 1988 with brass buttons and nautical emblems.

Video guide

New research indicates that interest in workout videos peaks during the late winter and early spring. That's probably because this is the period when women are preparing for swimsuits and skimpy summer fashions, but the weather still makes outdoor exercise a chilly proposition. "If you still haven't found the ex-

ercise tape that suits your motivation or ability at the video store, you might want to check into a new mail-order guide that describes 185 videos — hard to find specialty tapes, aerobics, yoga as well as videos for beginners, overweight, pregnant, physically-challenged and senior exercisers.

The Complete Guide to Exercise Videos" outlines the length of each exercise segment, the aerobic type, the workout level, equipment needed and fitness goal. The guide also describes the program's — music, setting, instructor, class type and style. To obtain a free copy, write to: Video Exercise Catalog, Dept. G 6890 Main Street N.E., Mpls, MN 55421.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar-listing health-related activities, events and education. Information 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 182 Third St. W.

Childbirth refresher class set

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

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

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

Aerobics session starting

JEROME — Another six-week session of aerobics will begin this week with classes at noon and 6 p.m. The noon class is held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Martini Arts Academy and the 6 p.m. class is held Monday through Thursday at the Central Elementary Gym. Louise Slater and Patty Stobold are the instructors. Pre-registration is required by calling the Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389.

'Bodies In Motion' slated

TWIN FALLS — The city sponsored "Bodies in Motion" exercise class is beginning a six-week session at the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. (A couple may include parent and supported child.) The classes are easily adapted to all ages and fitness levels. Jacqui Schneidermann, an instructor, and Patty Stobold are the instructors. For more information, call the City Parks and Recreation office or Schneidermann at 735-4795.

Register now for tumbling

JEROME — Registration is being taken for pee wee and youth tumbling class offered by the Jerome Recreation District. Classes will begin Tuesday at 3 p.m. for first through fourth grades and at 4 p.m. for children 3 years old through kindergarten age. Cartwheels, rolls, head stands and mini-trampoline and balance beam workouts will be included in the six week sessions. Melissa Bench and Kim Woodbury are the instructors. The fee is \$5. For information, call the District office, 324-3389.

Dysfunctional series planned

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will present a series of classes entitled "Steps for Understanding and Surviving the Dysfunctional Family." This series is designed to help identify characteristics of a dysfunctional family system, whether the cause is related to addiction, anger or abuse. Time will also be spent on strategies for adopting healthful and nurturing qualities into the affected person's life.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for seven successive Tuesdays beginning this week and ending April 5 in Room 101 of the Shields Building. There will be a fee, but scholarships are available. For more information, call the Center at 736-0070 or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N.

Benedicts sets prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems and warning signs, along with relaxation and breathing exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 536-6445.

Health, safety fair planned

WENDELL — Wendell Head Start Health and Safety Fair will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School. Services being offered free to the public include blood pressure checks, therapeutic massage, fire safety, hospice and more. For information, call Marci, 536-2654.

Shoshone prenatal class slated

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone prenatal class will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 South Apple St. Anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems, warning signs and practice exercises will be included in the session. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

CPR certification offered

JEROME — CPR Certification will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is requested by calling Priscilla Malone, 324-4301, ext. 283.

Trekkers plan ski trip

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will go back country skiing with John and Evelyn Myers at Magic Mountain on Sunday. Participants should meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and bring a lunch and water; meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at JB's restaurant. For information, call Sports Country, 734-4444.

Group discusses relationships

TWIN FALLS — "New Patterns for Better Relations" will be the title for a new support group meeting Feb. 23 at the Mental Health Building Day Room, 823 Harrison. Based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood, the free self-help group will deal with the problems of women whose relationship with men have usually been destructive. The group will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to all women. For information, call Karen Webb, 326-4855.

Breast cancer seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will give a free seminar on Breast Cancer Detection and Education for women on March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Clinic lobby. Dr. John Shuss will lecture on breast cancer and the means available for early detection of the disease. By attending the seminar, women will be offered reduced mammogram rates.

Self-hypnosis course offered

TWIN FALLS — Introduction to Self-Hypnosis, an adult enrichment course which will teach the basic principles and techniques in what the instructor calls "The Dynamics of Change," begins March 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. Don Spencer, will teach relaxation, how to use the mind for super concentration, identifying and changing negative thought patterns, reprogramming the mind for success, developing memory retention and gaining a deeper understanding of self and environment. The class will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through April 17 and the fee for the five sessions is \$30. Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building.

Mini-Cassia health fair set

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Health Fair will be held March 5 from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn convention center. Free testing will include blood pressure, visual acuity, anemia, foot exam, hearing, height, weight, nutrition, breast self-exam instruction, colorectal-cancer-screening and health education displays. A blood chemistry analysis will be available for \$6; persons should fast (nothing to eat or drink except water) for at least 12 hours prior to the test. For information, call 678-4444, ext. 400.

Doctors develop robotic surgery

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — A computerized robot named Robodoc may one day help surgeons perform hip replacements in an operating room of the future, University of California researchers say.

Orthopedic surgeon William L. Bargar and veterinarian Howard Paul said Robodoc's ability to drill and measure precisely will prove valuable in assisting physicians in hip replacements and other types of surgery.

Bargar and Paul showed off the machine Thursday at a news conference at the university's Davis campus, about 15 miles west of Sacramento, where Bargar is an assistant clinical professor and Paul is an assistant research veterinarian.

The robot, which was billed as the first of its kind and is at least five years from use in hospitals, looks and "sounds" in the current phase much like a giant dentist's drill. Bargar and Paul developed the computerized mechanical arm to drill deep holes down through thigh-

bones during hip replacement surgery so they could slip artificial hip joints inside.

Currently, surgeons must use a mallet and a drill to bore holes under the socket. At the risk of cracking the leg bone and getting a poor fit.

In 1985, Bargar began testing custom-made hip implants that eliminate the need to take several standard sizes of artificial hip joints into the operating room and fit the patient during surgery.

"So we thought, if a machine can make a prosthesis accurately, why can't a machine make the same envelope so that the joint will just press in," said Paul, who replaces hips in one to two arthritic dogs every week.

The better the fit, the surgeons reasoned, the easier the bone will grow onto the artificial joint and the longer it will last.

Traditional hip surgery is fine for older, sedentary people, but younger, active or overweight patients. See ROBOTICS on Page D4

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Researcher links zinc, healthy eyes

SALT LAKE CITY — A two-year study conducted by University of Utah researchers has linked an eye disease called macular degeneration to poor nutrition and a low intake of zinc.

Macular degeneration results in a muddling of central vision, but peripheral vision is not affected, university ophthalmologist Mano Swartz said.

"The macula, part of the retina which lines the back of the eye, is responsible for seeing fine detail and perceiving color. Probably as a result of 'wear and tear' through aging, the macula begins to thin out in some people, researchers say, he said.

Among people over the age of 65 in the United States and Western Europe, macular degeneration is the leading cause of severe vision loss. No one knows what causes it, and no cure exists.

National surveys show many elderly Americans are zinc deficient. And, because it is the most abundant trace element in the eye, Swartz opted to study its role in eye disease.

The two-year study involved 151 northern Utahans with macular degeneration. Half were given high doses of zinc while a comparison group received placebos.

"The progression of disease or rate of vision loss was statistically lower in those who got the zinc," Swartz said. "It wasn't a cure, but there was a difference."

He warned that taking high doses of zinc has dangerous side effects and may contribute to anemia and heart disease.

"The results support further research, so people should not take zinc unless under the direct supervision of an ophthalmologist," he said.

"We're not advising people to go out and start taking zinc, but we do recommend people eat well-nourished," Swartz said. He said adequate supplies of zinc are found

in chicken, fish and meat.

Nutritionists contend elderly people eat those items, but their portions are so small they don't get adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals.

"We've found that 19 of 20 elderly people get insufficient amounts of zinc in their diets." However, he said this study was "a small, pilot study on a select group of people with macular degeneration."

Macular degeneration tends to run in families. It affects about

one in nine Americans over the age of 65, and four to five million Americans have suffered visual loss as a result of it.

A follow-up study in March will also include people with cataracts. Cataracts are the loss of transparency in the eye's lens.



Dr. Mano Swartz shows pictures of diseased eye, above, and good eye, below

Intimacy lifeblood of any relationship

Five-year-old Sherawn lives with her grandparents while her father is going to school. "Somebody we're going to have to leave her," says Sherawn to her grandfather. "Or, if you die, we'll have to leave."

In response, her grandfather jokingly says, "But I don't want to die."

Sherawn, in return, observes, "Well, don't worry about it. It's really a nice place over there and he's a very nice man."

Sherawn and her grandfather are having a truly intimate experience. Sherawn is being herself, openly and healthily, with an adult in her life. She is experiencing her personhood — her true self.

"What is admirable in the child is his integrity — the almost total unity of his inner mind with his body," says Jacob Needleman, in "A Sense of the Cosmos." But will Sherawn be able to maintain this unified sense of self over the course of her socialization to adulthood? Will she still have the capacity to share herself intimately, that is, openly and freely, with others?

For most children, the answer is no. By the time they are adults, they have given themselves away. As one author has phrased it, most of us "forfeit three-fourths of ourselves in order to be like other people."

Say Thomas and Patrick Malone, the authors of "The Art of Intimacy: You can grow up believing that the only way you can be loved is to be like the other person. You can end up equating closeness, security, and stability with love and intimacy.

These authors continue: "You can grow up committed to security at the price of not growing, not being your own person. The result is not really security at all but...a living death."

By the time we are adults, we often lose our ability to be intimate — to be intimate — not only with others in our lives, but with our surroundings, say the Malones. We sense vaguely that something is wrong and we say to ourselves, "I am not joyful and I do not know why. Why is this and how might I change it?" Most of us never find the answer.

Intimacy, as an adjective, means "personal," "private," "detailed," "deep" and "intimate." "Your inside being is the real you, the you that only you can know," says the Malones. "And the outstanding quality of the intimate experience is the sense of being in touch with your real self. It allows you a fresh awareness of who, what and how you are."

Intimacy, as a noun, is not limited to people. "We can be intimate with flowers, animals, trees and stars, and be nourished by the experience," emphasize the Malones.

"But the most powerful and profound awareness of ourselves occurs with our simultaneous opening up with another human being. This is the most deeply we humans are capable of experiencing ourselves in the world. It is the most meaningful and courageous of human experiences."



Jo Ann Larsen

First in a series

We often confuse closeness with intimacy. Sarah, for example, knows her husband to know he would not come in with her to therapy, to know not to tell him what he does not want to hear (that she is distressed and sought help). She is close enough to know that he loves her.

Sarah, however, is seldom intimate enough to be herself with her husband.

Love cannot be understood if we do not understand the difference between intimacy and closeness and that the power of love depends precisely on the balanced interaction between being close and intimate, say the Malones.

In this culture, little attention is paid to intimacy while closeness is overemphasized. "We humans have become lost in our preoccupations with systems." We become captured by them and no longer experience our selfhood. Instead, we become engulfed as a "part of" something — a marriage, an office, a company, a country. We lose our awareness of our own experiencing, our own selves and the fact that we — as individual human beings — are the basic building blocks of these systems.

In relationships, we can experience profound closeness. Closeness serves the purpose of assuring the stability and familiarity of relationships and is essential to our well-being. However, closeness is not sufficient.

To grow in relationships, we must add intimacy. Without intimacy, "closeness would and does insistently deteriorate into role playing and boredom," say the Malones. "If you have a plant in your house that you like just the way it is, and you try to keep it that way, it will die. It must grow, change and be different to stay alive." So it is with human beings.

For each of us, our self is experienced only in intimacy. Point out the Malones: "When I am close, I know you; when I am intimate, I know myself in your presence."

Intimacy is a remarkable experience, "these authors continue. "Usually I know myself only in my aloneness, my dreams, my personal space. But to feel and know myself in the presence of another — in training, enlightening, joyful and meaningful — I can be who I am freely and fully in the presence of another."

Next week: Achieving intimacy in relationships.

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

Vaccine

Continued from Page D1

strain. But local pediatricians do have the new formula and are offering the shots now for approximately \$17.

Becker says it will be 3-4 months before her clinic will be able to offer the new Hib vaccine because they have a stockpile of the old formula. She adds that the vaccine is very expensive and "just can't be thrown away."

Hib is a bacteria which strikes young children, causing ear, throat and nose infections. In advanced stages, the bacteria can lead to brain damage, can even be life-threatening. Becker says there were nine cases of Hib meningitis in the Magic Valley last year.

"If the child had had the disease, if he is still between 18 months and 2 years, he should be revaccinated," says Becker. But, she

adds, most children older than 2 years need not receive the new shots.

Previously, the American Academy of Pediatrics had recommended immunization of all children at 24 months of age with a "first generation" Hib vaccine. But, a Feb. 17 AAP press statement said the vaccine proved to be less effective in American children than demonstrated by initial testing of children in Finland.

"They just don't get good immunity levels with the old vaccine," says Becker.

Testing of the new vaccine in more than 30,000 children two months of age or older showed no serious reactions, the AAP statement said. But Becker says in the United States the Hib vaccine is not yet given to children before 18 months of age.

Swim-a-rama

Continued from Page D1

fibrosis is inherited. They also know that one in 20 Americans is an unknowing, symptomless carrier of the cystic fibrosis gene. Present research efforts include the search for a test to identify carriers of the gene before they have children.

Betsy Jo McElhinna, executive director of the Idaho/Montana Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Boise, says about 81 percent of the funds raised by the swim-a-rama will be used for research, including research done on patients at the 136 cystic fibrosis clinics across the country — of which six are in Idaho. The remainder of those funds will be used by local clinics and for administrative costs.

Saturday's participants will be rewarded with snacks and balloons. Swimmers who raise the most pledges will be eligible to win

skateboards, one-year swim passes to Sligar's, three-man tents, AM/PM stereo, sweatshirts and t-shirts.

Swimmers wanting to participate in the event can pick up entry forms at Sligar's Sport-Twin Falls Pediatric Center, Babbel's Cleaners or Bowl-a-Drome, Twin Falls.

If you can't swim, you can come to cheer, suggests Debbie Gentle of Sligar's Entertainment and refreshments are planned, plus a baked foods sale featuring about \$1000 worth of baked goods and other goodies prepared by Hagerman residents staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and other cystic fibrosis supporters.

The swim-a-rama will be held at Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort, Hagerman, Saturday morning from 8 a.m. until noon. For more information, call Sligar's Hot Springs Resort, 837-4987.

Builder

Continued from Page D1

muscle stands out in dramatic relief; it is incredibly hard to achieve. It is the look that sets the bodybuilder apart and brings about the most controversy from the opponents of the sport.

To give an example: Most women have a body fat ratio of 25 percent, meaning one-fourth of the body is composed of fat. Women genetically carry more fat than men, and it's necessary for the process of childbearing.

"Women who are very athletic and get plenty of aerobic conditioning, may have a body fat ratio from 18-23 percent. When Neff took the state title, her ratio was an incredibly low seven percent."

"Yes, I was pretty lean," she admits. "To lean, I lost muscle, too, and you don't want that. It's such a fine line; you want to lose the right amount of fat without sacrificing your muscle size."

"Danger exists because a woman needs a certain amount of body fat in order to maintain the basic monthly menstrual cycle. If her body fat drops below 10 percent, temporary sterility occurs because she stops ovulating."

"Neff understands the demands that a woman's body has. That's why she took a year and a half off to have her son, Riley."

Now she's back in the thick of the fray and says things are about to get pretty "intense" as the July meet, the Northwestwestern meet, which will be held in Boise, approaches.

The metabolic enhancers and vitamin, amino acid and mineral

supplements that Neff takes are an expensive part of her sport. She says it could be easy to rack up bills of nearly \$200 a month in this area alone. She feels they are very necessary, though, and is satisfied with their results.

Another training — and expensive — element that few realize is tanning. Neff goes to a salon regularly to ensure an even tan.

"You don't want to be up on stage in a teeny, tiny bikini and be white as a sheet," she says. "The tan makes the muscles look — well harder somehow," she says.

And so the contests... The lights, the judges, the screaming crowds, the skimpy suits, the oil (Neff uses an avocado product)... Her face lights up, but you can tell she gets nervous just thinking about it.

"In the morning session of a competition, we face the judges for the first time. Solid colored suits. No props. They put you through a series of compulsory poses, then you do your own routine, poses that you string together and put to music. You really sell yourself here, doing poses that show your strong points and hide your weak ones. If you have a flabby tummy, don't turn around. The final event is the pose down, where you try to one-up the other contestants. That gets pretty wild. You have to get so psyched up. It's really nerve-racking. All the time I'm waiting, I'm mentally going over my routine."

Neff says she relaxes during the evening session when there is audience participation. The events are the same, but the contestants are allowed to use props and glittery suits.

The judges still haven't made their final decision, but the pressure of being before them for the first time is over.

"They're looking for overall symmetry and proportion... the density of the muscle — and how mature it looks. They want to see the leaness, too, and just basic good skin tone. All the judges have their own preferences... their own ideal of what a female bodybuilder

should be," she says.

Neff doesn't use steroids but says it's almost too expensive to perform tests that determine whether other participants do.

Neff has worked hard to achieve her look; and now hopes it can work for her.

"I'll never regret doing it... It's really changed the way I feel about myself. I can always look back and see that I accomplished something."

Jewelry from old watch dials hot item, hazard for wearers

DALLAS (AP) — A fad for jewelry made from the dials of old watches may pose a danger to unsuspecting wearers.

Many of the old watches used radium to make them glow in the dark, and the radioactivity can cause cancer, health officials say.

"We're finding more and more of this stuff," said Dr. Jose Lopez, supervisor at the Arlington regional office of the Texas Bureau of Radiation Control. "People suddenly think it's cool to have necklaces, earrings, hair tie clasps and other things made with old watches."

But the radium on some old watch dials can cause cancer, either on the skin or internally if the substance is inadvertently inhaled or swallowed.

"Like calcium, radium powder seeps the bone," he said.

"Radium jewelry definitely poses an increased risk of cancer," Lopez said.

Radium was used in watches to make the hands and numbers glow, he said. Watch makers have since developed other ways to cause fluorescence.

"When the watches were intact, with glass covering the dial, they were relatively harmless because the glass acted as a shield."

But the risk has increased since the watches have been dismantled to make jewelry.

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Sleep cycles, brain linked to disasters

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — A blue-ribbon scientific panel headed by a researcher at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation has found an alarming link between the brain's sleep processes and such disasters as Chernobyl and the Challenger explosion.

While the panel did not find a cause-and-effect relationship between drowsiness and disaster, it concluded that it appears to be more than coincidental that four major nuclear accidents occurred in the post-midnight hours.

Last-minute decisions on the Challenger launching were also made before sunrise.

physiological tendency to fall asleep, the panel concluded.

The panel — the Association of Professional Sleep Societies' committee on catastrophes, sleep-and-public policy — recommended stricter government regulation and labor-management policies on the issues of sleeplessness and fatigue.

The findings were published in Sleep, a journal of several international sleep societies.

"We felt as a committee that we did not want to say wolf, but we did want to suggest that the body has its limits," said committee chairman Dr. Merrill Mitler, scientific director of the Scripps Clinic Sleep Disorders Center.

"Society has got to be aware of the body's natural processes," Mitler said in an interview from his office in the San Diego community of La Jolla.

"In the old days falling asleep could mean a bent fender. Now, with the world so complex and interdependent, the risks are just too great."

Mitler noted that the human errors that led to nuclear accidents at Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, Rancho Seco, and Oak Harbor all occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"These reactors are meant to run by themselves, and the employees are meant at that hour simply to be ready to respond to problems," Mitler said. "Still we found that errors occurred. The body, even for people who routinely work that kind of shift, is just not at its peak responsiveness."

"Mechanics of modern life, with its emphasis on efficiency and 24-hour operation, is basically asking too much of the human body," he said.

The report notes that the body's brain processes that control alertness produce an increased tendency to sleep between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., and between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., the "post-lunch dip." Those tendencies are present even if a person has slept normally.

Disease-related death and fatigue-related auto accidents rise during the same periods, according to the report.

The committee, which met periodically over two years, was comprised of scientists from Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Brown, Harvard, and Stanford universities, and the University of Pennsylvania.

"Some industries that profit by pushing their workers hard deny there's a problem — they think that if the pay is high enough and management strong, they will have alert workers," Mitler said.

The committee recommended that government, management and organized labor:

— Be more aware of the "zones of vulnerability" and consider sleep physiology when designing workloads and schedules.

— Limit active duty hours both for equipment operators and decision-makers.

— Promote educational programs for workers to encourage sound sleep practices.

— Develop programs to identify signs of sleep-related errors on the job and in vehicle operation, particularly among haulers of hazardous materials.

"That sleep is associated with dangers and death is nothing new," Mitler said. "The Bible has numerous references to that relationship. What is new is the increased risk to the public at large from sleep deprivation and the body's natural tendency to let down its defenses at certain times."

Robotics

Continued from Page D2

tients face a 40 percent risk of having their implants loosen within five years, Bargar said.

About 150,000 people undergo hip replacement surgery every year. In early laboratory tests, Bargar said, the robot drilled with accuracy to seven-thousandths of an inch, nearly 50 times as accurate as the hand-held rasp and mallet.

Such accuracy could be a boon to other surgery, such as removal of brain tumors or implanting of teeth

in the jaw, he said.

"We hope it's going to be picked up by oral surgery, ophthalmology, neurosurgery," said Bargar. "Each of these disciplines had some procedure where the accuracy they need is better than what they can achieve."

The researchers stressed that the robot is intended to assist human surgeons, not replace them. "Initially didn't even want to use the word 'robot,' because I was afraid it would scare people," Bargar said.

Colds

Continued from Page D2

Medicine Proud, who with colleagues at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation this year persuasively demonstrated bradykinin's role in asthma, explained: "Bradykinin is a very potent molecule in its own right, a hundred times more potent than histamine." He points out that bradykinin's role is further indicated by the fact that antihistamines have been shown to be only 50 to 60 percent effective in relieving cold symptoms.

The way to prove bradykinin's contribution to "cold" symptoms, asthma, pain or whatever else it may be involved in, researchers say, is to turn off the bradykinin completely and see what happens. Scientists such as John Stewart and Ray Vavrek at the University of Colorado have been seeking ways to inhibit bradykinin by fusing susceptible tissue with a kind of imposter bradykinin, called antagonists.

Stewart and Vavrek knew that bradykinin transmits its chemical messages by docking at the protein receptor sites that are located on various cells, Vavrek describes the

receptor site as "a pocket of some sort, with all kinds of proteins, peptides and steroids bounding off of it," in which only those molecules with the right structure will fit.

The right structure for fitting into a bradykinin receptor is, of course, bradykinin's structure, so Stewart and Vavrek had to synthesize an imposter molecule that looked so much like bradykinin as to be accepted by the receptor.

Without anywhere to dock, the real bradykinin molecules drift about powerlessly. Meanwhile, the impofter bradykinin, with one or two amino acids changed or its structure altered in some subtle way, binds at the receptor site, where it can partially or completely terminate bradykinin activity.

Stewart and Vavrek have synthesized more than 300 antagonists and are now able to selectively prohibit an activity while allowing others. Theoretically, they can construct (antagonist) molecules that will stop swelling and inflammation, but not prevent its blood-pressure-lowering effect, Vavrek said.

Final AIDS vaccine testing may be done outside U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Final testing of any AIDS vaccine might have to be done in Africa rather than the United States, because the U.S. AIDS infection rate is not high enough to determine whether a vaccine is working, a government researcher said Thursday.

Such final testing of a vaccine would pose a significant problem in the United States, said Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and coordinator of the government's AIDS research efforts.

Even among homosexual men, the rate of new infections is no longer high enough to provide sufficient data on a vaccine's effectiveness, Fauci said.

The new infection rate among gay men in San Francisco is so low, for example, that a vaccine's effectiveness would take eight years and require thousands of volunteers, he said.

Fauci testified before the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic, and spoke in a later interview.

Fauci told the commission he was talking about "Phase III" trials, which test how well a vaccine prevents infection. Current experimental AIDS vaccines are in Phase I trials, meant only to see whether they are safe and whether they spur an immune response. The next step, Phase II, aims to find the proper safe dose that gives maximum immune system response.

Phase III testing requires the administration of the vaccine to healthy people likely to be exposed to the disease. These subjects are then followed for a period of time to see whether or not they contract the disease.

In the interview, Fauci said that despite substantial infection rates among intravenous drug abusers, they are difficult to study because "they're not back" for follow-up research once a project begins.

Given the situation in the United States, Fauci told the commission, scientists must consider doing Phase III trials in Central Africa or elsewhere where the new infection rate is still high.

He later said Central America or Haiti are other possibilities.

Fauci said preliminary discussions have begun with the World Health Organization and with health officials in Central Africa. No agreements have been reached, he said, but the Africans are "certainly flexible and open to the possibility of holding these trials."

He also predicted that no vaccine for acquired immune deficiency syndrome would be available for general use before 1995.

In separate testimony, AIDS expert William Haseltine of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute declared, "Nobody can predict with certainty that an AIDS vaccine can ever be made."

But, he said, "I remain cautiously optimistic."

A vaccine is a substance that produces an immune system response that will fight off infection. There are other drugs that attack a virus directly.

Haseltine said the AIDS virus evades the disease-fighting immune system in several ways, including hiding underneath a surface coating of sugar that prevents key proteins from being attacked by immune system antibodies.

In addition, the virus can infect cells and lie dormant, giving no sign of its presence to the immune system, he said.

Even in the absence of a vaccine, he said, virus-fighting drugs may soon be harnessed to prevent infection. That may be useful for scientists and health workers who work with the virus, for newborns of infected mothers, sex partners of infected people and others at high risk of infection, he said.

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