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'Super Tuesday' will trim presidential field

Los Angeles Times

Millions of Americans will troop to polling places and caucuses today from Kay West to Puget Sound, climaxing the 20-state "Super Tuesday" competition that is expected to sharply define both party's choices for president for the rest of the campaign.

If pre-ballooting polling trends and the appraisals of political analysts are borne-out, then Super Tuesday, the largest and most unwieldy nomination contest in political memory, could establish Vice President George Bush as the all-but-invincible front-runner in the Republican race.

Bush holds the upper hand on Super Tuesday in part because the Reagan administration is generally held in high esteem in the 14 Southern and border-state battlegrounds that have

Gem Demos starting to choose candidates

By The Associated Press

Idaho Democratic Party leaders suggested on Monday that their efforts to field a large group of uncommitted state convention delegates was being challenged on the eve of the state's Super Tuesday county caucuses.

"This state is really starting to break up," National Committee woman Dianne Joseph Peavey said.

Bush greatly strengthened his position by vanquishing Dole, former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson and

"People are beginning to choose." But there was no clear indication of who would come out on top in tonight's county meetings that will decide the distribution of 18 delegates to the national convention in Atlanta.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp in the South Carolina primary Saturday. Dukakis' prospects in the South had been much murkier when the Super Tuesday competition began three weeks ago.

State Party Chairman Mel Morgan has been promoting an uncommitted slate of Idaho delegates, claiming that would give the state a little more clout in what he predicted would be a brokered convention.

"It's going to be very close" in the race for Idaho delegates; Dukakis chairman John Greenfield said

barange of television commercials financed out of his \$19 million treasury, Dukakis appears to have consolidated his early lead in the two biggest states — Florida and Texas.

Polis indicated that he was handily beating back the challenge of Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, who had been considered his most-formid-

"We're going to be in the mix. I'm not predicting we'll win. It's going to be a horse race."

Dukakis lifted his chances with stops over the weekend in Spokane, Wash., bordering the Idaho Panhandle where he has shown some strength, and in Boise.

Long-time political observers also give him top organizational marks for his link to the statewide organization

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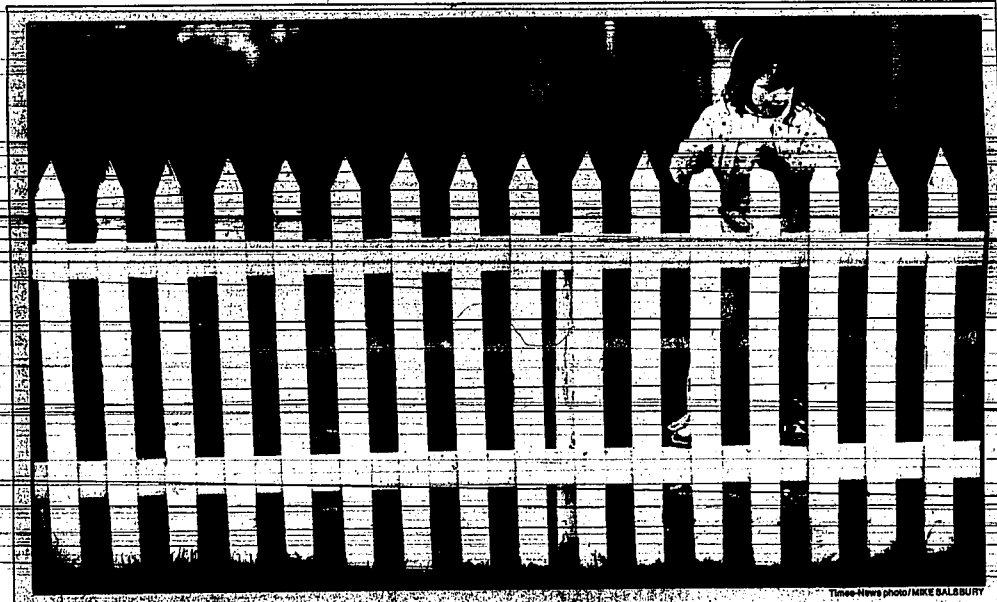
dable competitor. In fact, Gephardt was so badly hurt by the negative onslaught of television commercials launched against him not only by Dukakis but also by Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore that a range of polls, including his own, showed him to be in danger of slipping into fourth place in the contest for Super Tuesday dele-

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gates. That would put him behind the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose aides talked optimistically of his winning in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia, and Gore, who was described by Dukakis' poll analysts as "surging" in several places in his native South.

On the Republican side, Bush offered up his standard stump speech in appearances in Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, emphasizing his loyalty to Reagan, his desire not to raise taxes and his plans to work for treaties limiting strategic, chemical and biological weapons.

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Times-News photo/MIKE BALSBURY

'Now, where from here?'

Pondering her next step, 6-year-old Savannah Mason enjoys a quiet moment of play outside her home on 3rd Avenue West. She and a brother were climbing on the white picket fence while playing a game where the object was to see how far they could walk without touching the ground.

Panamanian opposition joins forces

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The opposition united Monday in an alliance to depose President Eric Arturo Delvalle to call for removal of Panama's besieged strongman and establishment of a transitional government.

The political and civic alliance comprises virtually all the nation's civilian political forces not directly linked to the armed forces or to the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The announcement came 10 days after the Legislative Assembly ousted Delvalle in a move orchestrated by Noriega hours after Delvalle tried to remove him as military chief. Delvalle remains in hiding in Panama.

Accompanying the declaration was a statement by Delvalle and Roderick Esquivel, the vice president ousted with him. In it, they support the call for a government of national reconciliation and outline its objectives.

Local banks were shuttered for a fifth day Monday. Thousands of retired people, unable to cash pension checks, blocked traffic and shouted "Where's my money?"

A U.S. judge extended a freeze on Panamanian government funds in American banks.

The government assured pensioners they would get their money and promised to set up payment centers. The centers were not in operation Monday.

Washington still recognizes Delvalle as Panama's chief executive. The Reagan administration has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted in Florida in February on drug trafficking charges.

Noriega, as commander of the 15,000-person Defense Forces, is Panama's de facto ruler.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration was considering economic and trade sanctions against Panama, including withholding monthly payments for the Panama Canal and putting the money into escrow.

Panama Canal Commission spokeswoman Willie Pried denied media reports that port authorities were requiring cash payments from ships traveling through the canal. She said the flow of traffic was "completely normal."

At a news conference in a downtown hotel, the opposition set as "our principal objective... the establishment of a government of national reconciliation that guarantees justice, a state of law, liberty, reconstruction of democratic institutions, fiscal order, economic development, conditions for authentic democracy and the celebration of free, open and honest elections."

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U.S. calls for 'early response' by Israel to peace plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration renewed its request on Monday for an "early response" from Israel to a U.S. Middle East peace initiative.

It also said it welcomed the "the support and advice" of 30 senators who contend Israel should be willing to give up control of occupied land in return for Middle East peace.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman

said the administration is looking for a reply to Secretary of State George P. Shultz's plan to set up negotiations on Palestinian self-rule by May 1.

Redman's comment appeared to be directed to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who is due in Washington next week for meetings with President Reagan and Shultz.

"We believe all the parties understand and appreciate the reason that we've asked for these kind of responses," Redman said.

Shultz just returned from a Middle East trip during which he promoted a plan to bring Israel, Jordan, Syria and Palestinian Arabs to a peace conference by May 1. One goal is to stop violence in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank regions that has claimed some 80 Arab lives in three months.

Shultz briefed Reagan on Monday on his travels.

On Sunday, Shamir blocked a decision by the Israeli Cabinet on the U.S. initiative. He said he would permit a vote after he returns from his talks in Washington.

House passes law requiring schools to stress citizenship

The Associated Press

BOISE — After a long battle, the Idaho House has voted for a new state law requiring school districts to place more emphasis on citizenship and self-sufficiency.

"We have to do something about the social problems which are going to consume us economically," said Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, as the House voted 67-26 for his legislation Monday afternoon.

Opponents called the measure unnecessary, saying it would be better for the Legislature to send a resolu-



tion or statement of intent to the Board of Education, rather than writing it into law. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, led an effort to send the bill back to committee, but lost a 23-21 vote. Then the measure was approved and sent to the Senate.

Brimhall's bill requires school districts to place more emphasis on citizenship, including respect for the law and rights and property of others. The measure also urges young people to achieve economic self-sufficiency as soon as possible.

Brimhall, who told House members he is in his fifth and last year in the House, said schools are not doing enough to stress social matters.

"Schools are not doing a good job," he said. "Because of the effects of television and violent movies, he said, there is little respect for private prop-

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Senate passes bill giving lottery head start

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation intended to give the state a head start on implementing a lottery shifted the voters approve this fall cleared the Idaho Senate Monday.

On a 26-14 vote, the Senate sent the legislation to the House for final action.

"It's obvious a lottery will be coming to Idaho," sponsor Michael Blackbird, D-Kellogg, told his colleagues, confident voters will reaffirm the overwhelming approval they gave to a state lottery in 1986.

The bill, blasted by the same criticism that has haunted the lottery debate in Idaho for years, would only take effect if voters approve the constitutional amendment allowing a lottery at the November general election.

The proposition sets up a five-member board and a director and gives them a \$1 million state loan to get the lottery started. The loan would have to be paid back at 10 percent interest within 18 months.

The bill requires 45 percent of all proceeds to be turned back to players in prizes with 17.5 percent earmarked

for state public works and 17.5 percent for school district construction.

Some officials have estimated a lottery could produce as much as \$3 million or more a year to those two funds. Critics of the bill, led by Sen. Jerry Hanson, R-Boise, called it deceptive and a despicable method of taxing those who can least afford it. Hanson accused other lawmakers of not having the guts to back a legitimate tax increase to finance the state's real needs.

But supporters pointed out that voters in 1986 approved an initiative petition for a lottery by 60 percent.

\$7.7 million settles claims by kin of 4 on board Challenger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and rocket maker Morton Thiokol paid \$7,705,000 in cash and annuities and divided the cost 40-60 to settle all claims by the families of

four of the astronauts who died in the Challenger explosion. Documents released Monday showed that Morton Thiokol, which produced the faulty booster rocket

blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion, paid \$4,641,000. The government's share of the settlements was \$3,094,000. A lawyer who represented other

family members called the settlements "woefully inadequate." The surviving four spouses and six children actually will receive more than \$7.7 million. This is because each was given an annuity, which pays benefits larger than its cost but over a period of many years.

The total dollar amount the families will receive over time and the breakdown by family were not released.

With the release of the documents, the Justice Department settled a civil suit brought under the Freedom of Information Act by The Associated Press and six other news organizations. The government originally had kept details of the settlements and negotiations secret, saying it needed to keep its internal deliberations confidential and that the company and families demanded secrecy.

Students vow to keep campus shut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gallaudet University students vowed Monday to keep their campus closed indefinitely after the school's board of trustees reaffirmed its selection of a hearing president to head the nation's only liberal arts university for the deaf.

As Spilman made her announcement in the school's field house, students listening there spilled out the street and began a one-mile walk to the Capitol.

Gallaudet, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, was created by an act of Congress in 1864, and relies on federal funding for most of its operating budget. In fiscal year 1988, Gallaudet received \$62 million from Congress.

"We're going to put some pressure on Congress; to try to get to put some pressure on our board," said resident, a 23-year-old Frederick, Md., resident. The selection of Zinsler, an administrator at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was the product of a "careful, reasoned" search process, Spilman said.

"After this, we'll march to the White House." Monday's protest capped a week of demonstrations in which students tried to convince the board of trustees to hire a deaf person as the school's seventh president.

Philip W. Bravin, a deaf trustee who headed the search committee, said he and the committee's other deaf members lobbied to no avail for a deaf president. Bravin asserted that the two other finalists for the post — King Jordan, Gallaudet's dean of the college of arts and sciences, and Harvey J. Corson, superintendent of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, in Baton Rouge, La. — both were qualified to be Gallaudet's next president.

Church member spurned shooting suspect

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A man who drew fire in a Baptist church and then allegedly opened fire on worshipers had been spurned by a woman who used to belong to the congregation, a church member said Monday.

One person was killed and four wounded in the Sunday-morning shooting spree at Calvary Baptist Church. Parishioners wrestled the gunman to the ground after a church

trustee chased him outside and struck him with a hymnal. Police identified the man as Cheun-phun Ji, 29, a native of Taiwan who earned a master's in business administration from Emporia State University in December 1984. He returned to this eastern Kansas community of 28,000, about 110 miles southwest of Kansas City, just minutes before the assault, said Police Chief Larry Blomkamp.

Today's weather

Sunny, warmer today, then cooler

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, sunny and warmer. East to south winds 10 mph. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday, chance of rain or snow showers. Gusty west winds and cooler. Highs around 50.

Camas, Brattle and Wood River Valley: Today, sunny and warmer. East to south winds 10 mph. Highs upper 40s and the lower 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday, good chance of showers mainly as snow. Windy and cooler. Highs 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair and milder today through Wednesday. Highs today mostly in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Wednesday with highs in the 50s and 60s. Nevada — Mostly sunny and mild today then partly cloudy northern. Tuesday and continued mostly sunny-anticyclonal. Nevada — Wednesday. High temperatures in the middle 50s to upper 60s. Fair nights with lows in the middle teens to upper 20s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says high pressure over Idaho will continue the fair weather through today with warming temperatures. Another system from the Pacific will bring more showers and gusty winds late tonight and Wednesday to the state. Stays around the state Monday afternoon were mostly sunny except in the Panhandle, where mostly cloudy conditions prevailed. Afternoon temperatures around the state were mostly in the upper 30s and 40s. Temperatures from reporting stations at 8 p.m. ranged from 45 at Mountain Home to 31 at Soda Springs.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 88 degrees at Walker. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and the lowest was 1 degree below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation: U.S. 95 — Dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wax; Lookout Pass, icy spots.

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U.S. 12 — Dry. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 66 — Icy spots. Idaho 21 — Better Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — Dry, icy spots. Idaho 81 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry.

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Yesterday: Max 53, Min 33. Today: Max 55, Min 35. Tomorrow: Max 57, Min 37. 7:03 a.m.

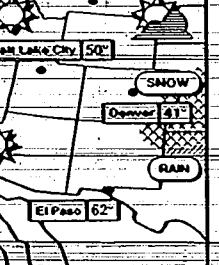
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City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	56	21	W 10
Atlanta	75	42	W 10
Chicago	53	28	W 10
Dallas	65	40	W 10
Denver	64	32	W 10
Des Moines	52	28	W 10
Houston	64	34	W 10
Indianapolis	56	31	W 10
Kansas City	70	31	W 10
Las Vegas	54	33	W 10
Los Angeles	71	51	W 10
Memphis	69	34	W 10
Minneapolis	57	28	W 10
New Orleans	66	34	W 10
New York	75	48	W 10
Oakland	59	38	W 10
Omaha	55	30	W 10
Philadelphia	61	36	W 10
Portland, Me.	53	29	W 10
Portland, Ore.	57	33	W 10
San Diego	61	36	W 10
San Francisco	69	48	W 10
Seattle	48	27	W 10
Spokane	63	34	W 10
St. Louis	67	36	W 10
St. Paul	57	28	W 10
Stockton	68	37	W 10
Wash. D.C.	68	37	W 10
Washington	63	34	W 10

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Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures: Seattle 56°, Chicago 55°, San Francisco 70°, San Jose 50°, Los Angeles 82°, El Paso 62°.

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It did not say when elections should be held. They are scheduled for May 1988. The document was signed by Arnulfo Arias of the Panamanian Authentic Party, the country's largest party, and extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order issued last Thursday preventing two U.S. banks from transferring an estimated \$50 million to the National Bank of Panama.

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He hailed Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega on Feb. 25 and said that by so doing, Delvalle demonstrated he has committed himself to the changes necessary for establishment of a legitimate democracy.

Delvalle took office after the military pressured President Nicolas Barletta to resign in September 1985. The opposition says the 1984 election won by Barletta was fraudulent.

Most of Panama's 6,000 retired people picked up their social security checks for the first two weeks of March, ranging from \$60 to \$250, but could not cash them. In New York, U.S. District Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order issued last Thursday preventing two U.S. banks from transferring an estimated \$50 million to the National Bank of Panama.

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Deflated by a bust in his Bal Harbour, Fla., beachfront condominium, seemed surprisingly upbeat Monday, joking and chatting repeatedly with reporters as he crisscrossed the South.

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Robertson, who had once looked to the Southern primaries a huge boon for his candidacy, likened himself to David about his final day of stumping. "I have some symbolism given the audience and weary, Robertson told 150 supporters at a Shreveport, La., airport rally. "I want you to know I'm not afraid of him."

Kemp was said to be planning a re-assessment of his candidacy after his dismal fourth place showing in South Carolina, where aides had said "he needed to come in no worse than second."

Grande Valley, who have been intensely pursued by Dukakis, Jackson pledged to fight against proposals to make English the official language of the United States.

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former Gov. John Evans put together for his unsuccessful 1986 U.S. Senate race.

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He also has cut some Spanish radio commercials for airing in the heavily hispanic farm worker communities of southwestern Idaho, Greenfield said.

"We should be teaching more respect for human and individual rights," he said. "I want intelligent students with inquiring minds, not spoon-fed automatons."

"We cannot be responsible for the social ills facing America," said Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello. "This is the wrong way to approach it."

Only one of the state's super delegates has left the uncommitted fold. National Committeeman Cy Chase was backing Dukakis.

"I can't see anything wrong with teaching our kids the right attitude," said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Pauli.

"Let's see if we can improve our children in the area of citizenship."

But Carmi McLean, state chairman for Gore, said the senator has been picking up support in the past few days since the campaign began airing television commercials around the state. Gore also spent a day campaigning in Idaho late last month.

"We have lost one of the most essential things this nation stands for," he said, "when there is no accent on compassion, courtesy and other values the nation was founded on."

"If they're really listened to his message, they'd all vote for him," Peavey said. "But we just haven't had the staff to put things together up north like Dukakis has."

Simon reportedly had some strength in parts of northern Idaho, but there was no real indication of how well he would do since he decided to scale back his bid for the White House after a poor finish in the New Hampshire primary.

Gephardt, believed strong in highly agricultural eastern Idaho, picked up some television and radio commercial time on Monday; state chairman John Peavey said, and Gephardt's brother Don was spending the final days through Tuesday campaigning in the state.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore Jr. are in a battle of their own in today's Southern primaries...

SECTION 35 Standings: Republicans

Table with 4 columns: Delegate tallies as of March 7, 1988, and Needed to nominate: 1,172. Rows include Bush (126), Dukakis (65), Kemp (35), Robertson (8), Others (0), and Uncommitted (12).

SECTION 36 Standings: Democrats

Table with 4 columns: Delegate tallies as of March 7, 1988, and Needed to nominate: 2,082. Rows include Dukakis (69.5), Gephardt (59), Gore (21.8), Hart (0), Jackson (27.55), Simon (35.5), Others (0), and Uncommitted (258.63).

With Jesse Jackson poised to collect the South's considerable black vote, and Michael Dukakis scoring with Southern liberals...

Acknowledging Dukakis may do very well Tuesday, each would like to emerge as the white alternative to the Massachusetts governor.

Both Gore and Gephardt have had back-Southern expectations as their initial strategies have not been fulfilled.

Gephardt concentrated on the early Iowa contest, hoping it would propel him. But his victory there hasn't provided momentum in the South.

He has spent about \$1.2 million on television — and has been outspending three-to-one — by both Gore and Dukakis. Gore has been punning Gephardt in tough negative television commercials...

Judge dismisses Robertson libel suit; both sides claiming a victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday dismissed GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson's \$35 million libel suit against a former congressman who said the court's action unmasked Robertson as the fraud he is.

Robertson, complaining he could not campaign and pursue the suit at the same time, had asked for the dismissal. He called Monday's action "a real victory."

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green formally ended the suit against former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. R-Calif., who had questioned Robertson's Korean War record.

Under terms of the dismissal, Robertson must pay court fees, printing costs and court reporters' fees, but not McCloskey's attorney's fees, estimated at \$400,000.

Robertson had rejected Green's decision because he would have had to go to court on Tuesday to begin the trial, which was expected to last about three weeks.

The judge gave McCloskey's lawyers 20 days to file an itemized list of court costs to be assessed against Robertson. Those costs could range between \$5,000 and \$20,000, depending on conflicting estimates given by lawyers for both sides.

Robertson accepted the court-costs condition in a one-sentence letter from his attorney, Douglas V. Rieger, that was delivered to the judge's chambers by messenger.

McCloskey said, "The court's service was to unmask this man as the fraud he is." But Robertson, in a campaign appearance in Wichita Falls, Texas, said the judge "gave me what I consider a real victory."

"This is a confirmation of my integrity," McCloskey said in a telephone interview from his home in San Francisco. "I don't like at the age of 60 to be called a pathological liar all over the United States. He is admitting that he is the one who is the liar."

"The judge gave me an impossible dilemma," Robertson said on Sunday, "the choice of either defending my honor on Tuesday or being president and winning for president."

Robertson's attorney George Lehner said he understood that this citation means his client cannot be sued again over any statements he makes about Robertson's war record.

"It's an absolute dead letter," Lehner said. "I assume he can bring suit if Pete says something else, but not about this whole Korean business."

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turnout down, very very low.

Gore has run ads attacking Dukakis and Jackson, too, but the main focus of the television attack has been on Gephardt.

"Ideally for the Gore campaign, we would like to — and we expect to — narrow the field by eliminating Dick Gephardt, thereby creating a situation where Senator Gore can focus clearly on Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson," said Gore spokesman Artie Schardt.

Both Gore and Gephardt are focusing on the delegate count coming out of Super Tuesday rather than the number of states won. Neither predicts an outright win in the biggest states of Florida and Texas, but they hope to collect a big share of delegates there.

Gore forces believe if they can push Gephardt into a fourth-place finish in delegates, and hold him to winning little more than his home state of Missouri, he will be staggered and unable to continue. Gephardt forces scoff at that notion.

"They're not going to knock us out," said Reilly. "No way — it's absurd." But both Gephardt and Gore face the prospect of leaving the South impoverished and facing, in Dukakis if he wins Florida and Texas, a candidate who has demonstrated national appeal.

Gore took out a \$1 million line of credit to saturate Southern television. Gephardt faced a financial squeeze going into the South that limited his ability to run the ads that proved effective elsewhere, including his vow that unless South Korea opened its markets he'd put so many taxes on their products a Hyundai automobile would cost \$48,000.

Noting that ad Dukakis spokesman Leslie Duch said, "The Hyundai may very well run out of gas on Tuesday night."

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Dole campaign opens offices in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah headquarters for Republican presidential hopeful Robert Dole opened here Monday, said state campaign manager William Stevenson. Dole is recruiting leadership for his campaign in all 29 Utah counties and all 1899 of the state's voting districts to prepare for the April 25 mass political meetings, he said.

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Opinion

Letters/ Beating swords into plowshares not a bad idea after all

Men should trust each other

The happening of a nuclear holocaust seems somewhat less now than a few years ago, but there are still far too many people who say they do not fear a nuclear war, claiming they are not afraid to die.

We know there are people who are not afraid to die, many live it every day, by committing suicide, even in large numbers, like Jim Jones and his followers.

We also know there are many people that love life and this old world, and wish to leave it for their grandchildren and future generations.

Our presidential candidates feel they cannot be elected unless they claim we must be strong and negotiate from strength.

If this is the best formula for peace, we should help all countries to be strong so everyone can help in the peace process.

Being strong is what makes a bully, and bullies always make it a hell for their neighbors.

The government of Israel has given us many good examples.

The only insurance nuclear weapons give us is to make sure there is no future for our grandchildren.

There is an old saying — those that do not trust can not be trusted.

Our world will no longer be safe for anyone unless enough brave men are willing to trust each other. Beating swords into plowshares may not be such a bad idea after all.

Of all the misconceptions that have misled generation after generation, there are no greater sins than taking the words from false prophecy and giving our children false security.

We do not want them repeating the same

words Jesus cried with a loud voice on the cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

MAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Urges defeat of phone bill

I was very disappointed to read in today's Times-News that the House voted 56-27 in favor of telephone deregulation Bill No. 687.

In comparison with AT&T, Mountain Bell's rates are very high. In the last two months I've kept track of long distance telephone calls from Falls from Onard, Calif., using my AT&T credit card. I talked to my daughter for 21 minutes and the charge was \$6.51. On Jan. 14 at 10:18 a.m. I called a friend in Meridian and was charged \$4.06 for that ten minute call.

As we traveled through California, Oregon and Washington on a recent trip, I noticed that the rates were consistently lower for interstate calls than they are here.

If you, too, are unhappy as I am with Mountain Bell's rates, write to your Legislature and ask that Bill No. 687 be defeated, or call 1-800-692-8611 and them to vote no.

MARY COLE
Twin Falls

Setting the record straight

I would like to set the record straight. I am the fire chief and ambulance director in Jack-

sonville. I was hired as the first full paid fireman and ambulance director by Elko County on July 1,

1985. Now for the facts —

1. J.A. Holston was on the Jackpot Ambulance Service before my arrival and quit shortly after I started. He had a friend that tried for the job. I feel he quit because his friend did not get the job.

2. Since 1985 I have improved the fire and ambulance service greatly in Jackpot. Jackpot is the first community in Elko County with 911.

In 1985 the ambulance service was a basic service offering no advanced services. Now the ambulance service is an intermediate service which means we can give our patients IV therapy, anti-shock trousers and advanced airway management. No thanks to Mr. Holston.

Now, as for resignation times — the Jackpot ambulance is a volunteer service and we try our best, and as for that 11 minute run, we were five minutes from the tone out time to arrival time.

Just because the ambulance is parked one block from two of the motels, the crew has to come from home, and if at night, wake up, get dressed and then drive to the fire station.

In closing, if Mr. Holston is so concerned, why did he let his EMT certificate expire and quit the ambulance? We're always looking for good people.

Thank you for this space and opportunity to set the record straight.

CARLE MARSH
Fire Chief and Ambulance Director
Jackpot

Return to quiet preferred

Opal Aren't we getting a little silly? Carey's Adamson family may be a prominent family, but hardly the "leading family." This community has far too many distinguished, eminent,

illustrious, influential, outstanding and prominent families. I'd justly give one "aqueous wheel" such an authoritative title.

"This town may have grown around the sheep industry, but we have not become 'lamb to the slaughter,' and to 'worry about more and more people attempting it' (the case of eight drafts) is a total exaggeration. The few who may be contemplating getting genuinely involved are surely waiting to see which way the pendulum swings. May I say the majority of this village would welcome a speedy investigation and conclusion, and let us be removed from the headlines and return to living a quiet 'small rural town' life?"

Perhaps Senator Peery meant "leading family" as in prolific.

CORIENNE RUSH
Carey

Opposes reporting measure

To our state legislators: House Bill 518, a proposed amendment to Section 16-1619 of the Idaho Code which would exempt clergy from legal requirements of reporting child abuse if knowledge of such abuse comes through a private confession will never come before you.

There are many issues involved in the proposed legislation. The issue at stake is not the separation of church and state, nor is it the ethical mandate of confidentiality in a clergy-parishioner relationship. What is at stake is the protection and well-being of the abused.

As a clergyman, I understand the need for confidentiality in the clergy-parishioner relationship. I take the responsibility of confidentiality seriously. However, as a clergyman, I am also called to protect and preserve the sanctity of life.

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WAYNE FARMER
Kirchbely

Advertising not advisable

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representatives from the Idaho Attorney General's office and from the Idaho Prosecutors Association testified against the bill. Citing no statistics, these representatives claimed that the bills would make a prosecutor's job more difficult because plea bargaining would be harder. They complained that it would be harder for prosecutors when cases went to trial because they would have to prove more — such as sexual penetration, or that a knife or gun was used in a child rape case.

My home state has all of these reforms in its laws, and I have personally prosecuted more than 100 children abuse cases with a combined trial time of over three years. My experience matches that of the Arizona prosecutors, namely, that laws such as those proposed result in fewer trials, more offenders in jail and off the street, and less strain on child victims.

Idaho needs these laws. Let's get tough, Idaho. Send letters to your legislators telling them what you think. Send a message to child molesters that if they commit the crime, they'll pay the penalty!

Ken Freeman is a visiting fellow at the National Institute of Justice/U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. and a Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney. He assisted the governor's office with proposed legislation on child abuse.

Idaho needs tougher laws to deal with child molesters

Something odd is happening in Idaho. Many prosecutors and some legislators are opposing tougher criminal laws to control child abuse in the state.

As a prosecutor, I'm embarrassed. As a visiting fellow and child abuse researcher at the U.S. Department of Justice, I'm baffled. As a former member of a California state task force on child abuse, I'm stunned. As a parent of a father of three children, I'm angry.

I have been working in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. Department of Justice for the last year to help in the problems police and prosecutors face in fighting child abuse. In January the governor's office asked me to review reforms to the Idaho child abuse law. I learned that I was one of a score of national experts that had been contacted by the governor's staff. I was told that Governor Andrus wanted a law that would be tough, fair, and to the point. The law had to put child molesters on notice that if they harmed children in Idaho, there would be no possibility of getting away with it.

The proposed law that I reviewed was recently introduced by Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, and will close the legal loopholes that have permitted child molesters to avoid paying for their crimes against children. I was impressed that the governor's staff researched the problems within Idaho, investigated the way the same prob-

lems were solved in neighboring states like Utah and Arizona, and went to work on a solution for Idaho. The important features of the bills were:

1. Harsher punishment for burglar armed. The law would increase penalties for convicted molesters if sexual penetration occurred or other aggravating circumstances were present. The law would also add to the sentence if victims were under 7 years old, or if violence was used. Thirty-one states have passed similar laws.

2. Require prison for all lewd and lascivious acts against children. The law would ensure uniform punishment and avoid the periodic abuses by individual prosecutors and judges that have resulted in sexual deviants being put back into the community instead of in prison.

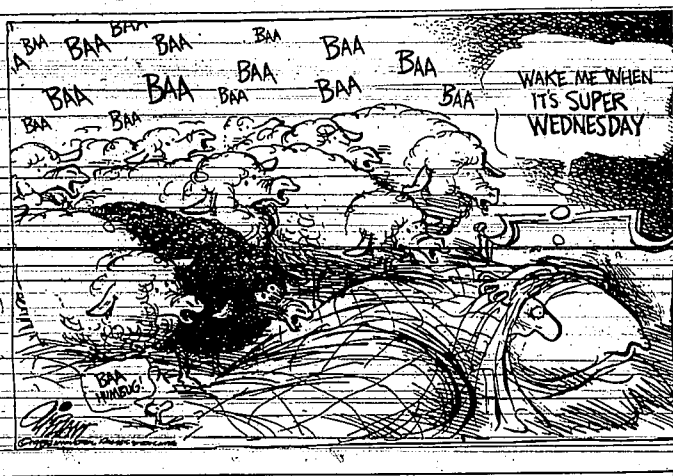
3. Require speedy trials in all child sexual abuse cases. The law would stop defense attorneys from dragging cases out in the hope that a young victim would forget important details. It would eliminate delaying tactics that give defendants time to put pressure on child victims already stressed by the system. Several states have agreed that such laws are important. It's hard to understand opposition to such laws, but at Friday's hearing,

representatives from the Idaho Attorney General's office and from the Idaho Prosecutors Association testified against the bill. Citing no statistics, these representatives claimed that the bills would make a prosecutor's job more difficult because plea bargaining would be harder. They complained that it would be harder for prosecutors when cases went to trial because they would have to prove more — such as sexual penetration, or that a knife or gun was used in a child rape case.

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Stanford faculty has stature to tackle knowledge question

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Linda Paulson teaches a literature and fine arts section in the much-discussed Western Culture core curriculum at Stanford University.

One of her students got involved, after finishing the course, with the movement to abolish the core of required readings that ties the different sections together. He dropped by Paulson's office and said to her, "You know, Montaigne would not have approved of everything on this core list."

"Montaigne," Paulson shot back, "would have read it first."

The student's remark might be leveled at the many spines who have mined the intellectual controversy at Stanford for ideological meaning. Outsiders have seen tremendous political significance in the fight over a "core list" of 15 required works, which a faculty task force wants to replace with a far more general set of guidelines mandating such qualities as historical depth, critical thinking and appreciation of diverse cultures.

Education Secretary William Bennett has slammed the debate as a battle between "trendy lightweight" and brave classicalists, never mind that there are classic scholars active on both sides and students too. The question at the center is political in a larger-than-patriotic sense: What essential core of knowledge should all students be required to study? Can self-respecting post-moderns make that decision at all? So far, the Stanford Faculty Senate cannot.

To see why, you have to read the much-abused core list itself.

Amy Schwartz

It is a far cry — purposely so — from the famed decades-old curricula of Columbia and Chicago. Its 15 "required" and 18 "strongly recommended" titles barely fill a page. The Western Culture program isn't even a single, required course; it's a group of eight different introductory to Western culture, each taking a different tack — literature and fine arts, great ideas; cultural conflict, growth of technology. The works on the list are supposed to create a "common intellectual experience" from the encounter with "key texts," which presumably repay scrutiny from any angle.

The major complaints against these works are 1) that they give a narrow, antiquated version of our culture and 2) that courses aiming to convey it more fully are "constrained" and made thematically "incoherent" by the requirement to fit all the works in.

What are these works? The fall-quarter (ancient) requires Genesis, a portion of Plato's "Republic," major selections from the "Iliad" and/or the "Odyssey," a Greek tragedy, and selections from the New Testament, including a Gospel.

The winter-quarter (medieval and Renaissance) requires St. Augustine's "Confessions," Dante's "Inferno," More's "Utopia," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Martin Luther's "Christian Liberty," and two short scientific essays by Galileo.

The spring (modern) requires Voltaire's

"Candide"; the "Communist Manifesto"; Freud's "Civilization and Its Discontents"; Freud's "Outline of Psychoanalysis"; and unspecified selections from Darwin.

That's it. "Now, this list has some obvious oddities that have nothing to do with the storm of charges that it leaves out material of particular concern to women and racial minorities. Some are just the idiosyncrasies one would expect of any attempt to put civilization on the head of a pin. Why two works of theology under 'medieval and Renaissance,' but no Shakespeare or Milton? 'A Shakespeare play' is 'strongly recommended.' Why two whole volumes by Freud, when it is apparently unthinkable that Stanford freshmen be asked to read either the 'Iliad' or the 'Odyssey' all the way through? Why nothing from America? And what good is it supposed to do students to read 'major portions of Books I-VII of Plato's 'Republic' — far enough to encounter the famous metaphor of shadows on a cave wall, but not the implications of the idea?"

The "strongly recommended" list fills things out somewhat, adding Aristotle, Thucydides and Virgil, Shakespeare and Cervantes, and a raft of political philosophers. And the courses as actually taught are much more demanding.

But what really stands out is what a faculty supporter calls the list's "minimalism." As a declaration of what in the tradition a student absolutely must not start life without, it's a pretty meek.

Professors who helped craft the require-

ment in 1980 (one of whom is now leading the attempt to dismantle it) have said repeatedly and plaintively that they never intended the list to have such political and symbolic weight.

But the course's lofty eminence as the sole required course at Stanford leads directly to the head-of-a-pin problem. Anything not on the list is seen as secondary, excluded, whether it be Mary Wollstonecraft or the history of East Asia. Even those urging a much wider reach for the Western Culture requirement — the proposed alternative guidelines would mandate inclusion of "at least one non-Western culture" — admit it is a lot to heap on a single year.

A vocal minority would like to see non-Western culture, currently just a one-term distribution requirement, built up into a separate, equally important full-year course with its own required core list. That probably won't happen because of resistance from the pre-med and engineering faculties, who say their students have no more room in their schedules. It also won't happen, for a while anyway, because it is an intellectual task beside which the one at hand pales.

One possibility — developing only gradually as the debate drags on — is to draft instead some list of themes and specific matters (rather than works) that the Western tradition must cover: a core of knowledge, in fact.

Since such a list would almost certainly include such themes as the growth of individual rights and of tolerance among cultures — those are part of the Western tradition, aren't they? — this solution might even meet the con-

cerns that have been expressed on the subject of minorities and the interest in some new academic ideas and rediscovered texts.

It would also come right out and mandate, for better or worse, things now only implied. For instance: presumably Martin Luther is required (instead of Shakespeare) because somebody thought it crucial that students get a handle on the Protestant Reformation. But if some clever teacher of "Values, Technologies, Science and Society" rises to the occasion and figures out a way to teach Martin Luther without rupturing the "thematic integrity" of his course — if he finds a technological angle — then what, exactly, are his students learning about the Reformation?

I'm in favor of a core list that shows the Stanford faculty can agree what's important to know in this society," says a student after listening to two professors debate the issue in a dorm common room. "I think the faculty's capable of it. The faculty is more than capable of it, it will only shake off the paralyzing idea that it is somehow wrong even to attempt answering such a question. Of course, the answer changes constantly. Of course, they've changed more in the past 20 or 50 years than in many times before. All the more reason why it is crucial to catch up."

And if those of Stanford's stature won't tackle the question, who will?

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Court to rule on using anti-racketeering laws to fight porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may use anti-racketeering laws to close down adult bookstores accused of selling obscene materials.

The court said it will review free-speech challenges to Indiana's Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Law, patterned after the much-used federal RICO act.

Under its law enforcement officials are authorized to seize any property used in a racketeering enterprise.

The justices were told that a growing number of states are adopting similar RICO laws, and there is a conflict among the states as to their constitutionality.

In other action, the court ruled that companies have a heavy burden of proof when defending themselves against investor lawsuits alleging the companies withheld information about merger discussions.

Agreed to use a case from Canton, Ohio, to try again to decide whether cities may be sued successfully by citizens who say their rights were violated by inadequately trained city employees.

Set the stage for an important sex-discrimination decision by agreeing to study a District of Columbia case in which "unconscious stereotyping" allegedly played a key role in denying a woman a partnership in her accounting firm.

Refused to free churches from having to comply with state financial disclosure laws when waging public referendum campaigns as it rejected an appeal by 19 churches in Jackson County, Tenn.

In the adult bookstore case, the Indiana law was invoked in 1984 against three Fort Wayne bookstores selling sexually explicit materials, each accused of at least two violations of the state's obscenity laws.

Law enforcement officials padlocked the stores and seized all inventory.

Similar legal action was taken against three bookstores in Indianapolis and two bookstores in Howard County.

An Indiana appeals court ruled in 1985 that applying the state RICO law to those whose offenses are alleged obscenity law violations impermissibly hinders constitutionally protected freedom of speech.

The appeals court said the padlocking of the bookstores represented an impermissible "prior restraint" of materials not yet ruled obscene.

The Indiana Supreme Court last year reversed the appeals court. The state's highest court said applying the RICO law in such a way is valid because the Legislature did not pass it to promote censorship.

The appeals acted on Monday noting that the legal action to close down the bookstores was taken before any de-

termination whether any of the materials seized was obscene, and therefore not constitutionally protected.

In other matters, the court:

- Said it will decide in a case from Chicago whether a criminal defendant's right to a jury selected from a cross-section of the community is violated when prosecutors disqualify potential jurors based on their race.
- Refused to revive a \$3 million lawsuit by author William Peter Blatty against The New York Times for the treatment his 1983 novel "Legion" received on the newspaper's weekly best seller list.
- Let stand a ruling stemming from the 1986 racketeering trial of Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, which

ended in his acquittal, that the public has no right to attend hearings into the alleged tainting or bribing of a criminal trial jury while the trial is under way.

- Left intact a \$1.13 million jury award to an Idaho boy paralyzed from the waist down after he was given a vaccination for three diseases.

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Promises won't keep farmers from bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that financially troubled farmers may not avoid foreclosure under federal bankruptcy law by promising to use their labor, experience and expertise in continuing to operate their farm.

By an 8-0 vote, the court said a secured creditor's right to "adequate protection" under bankruptcy law cannot be satisfied by such a promise.

The ruling is a key setback for many farmers who suffered financial difficulty in the early 1980s. One such couple was James and Mary Ahlers, grain and livestock farmers who farm about 840 acres of land in Nobles County, Minn.

The Ahlers have outstanding loans with two Minnesota banks, Norwest

Bank Worthington and the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.

Monday's decision, overturning a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is a victory for the two banks.

Between 1985 and 1982 the Ahlers obtained four loans from the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, securing each of the loans with a separate parcel of land they owned.

Between 1982 and 1984 they obtained additional loans from Norwest Bank Worthington, securing them with a second mortgage on the land used to secure the Federal Land Bank loans and a first mortgage on their farm's machinery, equipment, crops and livestock.

The Ahlers defaulted on the loans over \$500,000 to the Federal Land Bank and about \$450,000 to Norwest

Just after Norwest went to court in an attempt to take control of the Ahlers' assets, the couple filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

That move automatically froze Norwest's collection efforts in a state court.

The two banks, claiming they were undersecured creditors, sought the bankruptcy judge's help in seizing control of the Ahlers' assets. The banks said the Ahlers could not protect their secured interest in the outstanding loans.

The bankruptcy judge and a federal trial judge cleared the way for foreclosure on the Ahlers' farm but the 8th Circuit court reversed those rulings in 1986.

The appeals court ruled that the banks' right to "adequate protection" could be satisfied by the Ahlers'

promise to continue to work their farm with the experience and expertise they bring to the job.


The banks then successfully sought Supreme Court review, joined by the Reagan administration in urging a reversal of the appeals court ruling.

Writing for the court today, Justice Byron R. White said the appeals court ruling wrongly carved out an exception to the "absolute priority rule" of bankruptcy law.

That rule bars people who file for bankruptcy from getting anything out of a reorganization plan unless all creditors are paid off in full.

"We find no support in the bankruptcy code or our previous decisions for the court of appeals' application of the absolute rule in this case," White said.

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Defendant set free on bond after 31 months

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 31-month pre-trial detention ended Monday for a defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery case after a judge approved arrangements for his \$1 million bond.

Juan Segarra Palmer was released after U.S. District Judge Peter Dorsey signed the papers. Segarra Palmer and another Wells Fargo defendant, Filiberto Ojeda Rios, had been held without bond longer than any other defendants in federal judicial history.

Segarra Palmer's father, Enrique Segarra, testified before a U.S. magistrate earlier Monday that his son would be disgraced "personally and

politically" if he failed to appear for trial on charges in the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, Conn.

"He is a person of great character," Enrique Segarra said. "If he said he will be here, he will be here."

Segarra Palmer, who was arrested in August 1985 in Puerto Rico, was held without bond until last month when U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark set bond at \$1 million.

Clark has, however, refused to do the same for Ojeda-Rios, saying the defendant could flee in any direction.


Segarra Palmer's bond is secured

partly by \$500,000 in property owned by 11 people in the town of Naranjito, Puerto Rico, the hometown of his wife, Luz Barrios Barrios, another Wells Fargo defendant who has been free on bond for some time.

The other \$500,000 is unsecured, but his parents and three siblings signed agreements to pay the money should Segarra Palmer not appear for trial.

Sixteen people are awaiting trial in the Wells Fargo robbery, which the government contends was masterminded by Los Matorcos, a radical, sometimes violent group advocating Puerto Rican independence.

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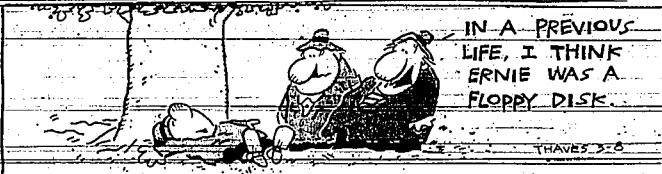
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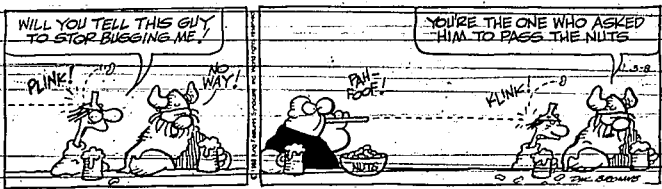
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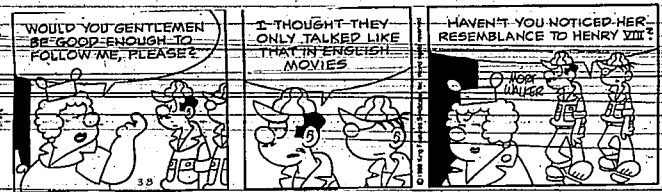
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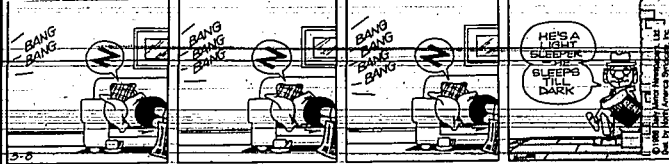
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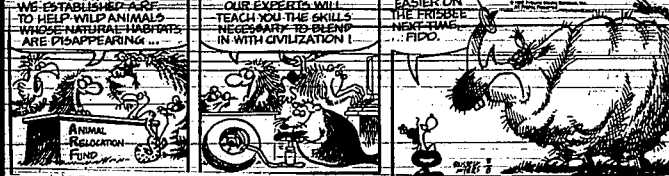
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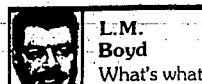
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

STUPID DINOSAURS

Scholars who study dinosaurs say there were some smart dinosaurs and lots of stupid dinosaurs. Those smart dinosaurs came along early, but in the survival wars, please note, the stupid dinosaurs won.

Q. Where would you find the most mammals per square foot?
A. Bat caves. But nobody deals in mammals per square foot.

Q. How do nitroglycerine tablets

work to ease heart attacks?
A. They dilate the small vessels around the heart to distribute the blood better thereabouts. So says a doctor.

MISTRESS DORCAS

Will bet you a small unspecified sum your old American History teacher taught you nothing about Dorcas Griffith. She was known in the biblical sense to John Hancock, whose name so prominently adorns

the Declaration of Independence. He'd been going with another young lady for 10 years. Later he married Dolly Quincy. But in between, there was the lively Mistress Dorcas, who kept a liquor shop and knew how to entertain.

DOLPHINS

Among the school programs offered in one British penal institution was a course-in-scaffold construction. A student studied it carefully, and built a scaffold to escape over a 16-foot fence.

Off the lobby of a women's dormitory at the University of Minnesota are little rooms where the coeds meet their dates. Mush Rooms, the girls call them.

Dolphin have several stomachs. That's why scientists think their ancestors grazed on land.

Wheelchairs came before roller skates by about 100 years, and roller skates came before bicycles by almost that long.

Q. What looks like a light pink rain falls on Miami sometimes in the summer? What causes that?
A. African dust.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to begin new ventures, or to be rid of old; non-others today, arenas should be avoided at all costs. Be personable and confident this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get your assets-and-liabilities organized more efficiently, and you will see exactly how to proceed. Don't make any drastic changes today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Do something special to cheer up your mate, as this person has been down in the dumps lately. Retire early and get plenty of rest tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you have some entertainment plans, make sure these are activities you will truly enjoy, and which won't cost too much.

LEO (July 22 to August 31): If you want to have guests into your home, make it in the daytime only. Pay particular attention to the plumbing in your home.

VIROO (August 22 to September 22): Handle any reports or statements wisely and accurately. Make sure you drive carefully today. Ro-

pe early and rest up this evening.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Avoid a friend who has the tendency to rebuke you with the you have enough problems of your own. Keep your mind on your personal goals.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be careful this evening, and don't allow yourself to be drawn into an activity you don't approve of. Be firm about this, but polite.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A long-standing worry could depress you if you allow it to. If there is nothing you can do to rectify the situation, forget it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A good friend of yours has been feeling depressed and helpless, so try to raise the spirits of

that person who has done so much for you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can accomplish a great deal today if you get an early start and use your energy constructively. Breathe clear of an irate superior.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study every aspect of a new venture before you proceed. Listen to the views of others which may be quite different from your own.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be highly magnetic and charming, and people will tend to make things easy for him or her. For this reason, teach your talented progeny not to take favors for granted, and not-to-be come lazy. Be sure a fine education is provided, and discourage prejudices.

Masters & Johnson provide little support for AIDS claims

NEW YORK (AP) — The sex experts Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson said Monday they could not provide scientific evidence to support their widely publicized claim that AIDS is "running rampant among homosexuals."

When Masters was asked at a contentious news conference how he could justify such a claim, he said, "I simply believe this." Johnson, asked the same question, said "I'm not sure we chose the word 'rampant' ourselves."

On page seven of their new book, they write: "The AIDS virus is now running rampant in the heterosexual community."

The book, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," was made available to reporters Monday morning. The first reports of its contents appeared in connection with an excerpt from the book published in this week's Newsweek magazine.

"We don't see an explosion into the heterosexual community," said Dr. Peter Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service. "This does not mean we can be complacent about it." He noted that nationwide screening of blood donors has found that only about one in 40,000 has the potential of being infected with the AIDS virus.

The Public Health Service has been working very hard to try to get the best sense of prevalence of HIV infection in the United States," Fischinger said. HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, is the virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, New York City's health commissioner, said of the Masters and Johnson study, "All in all, I think it's greatly overblown. He criticized them for not submitting their data to a scientific journal where it could be reviewed in detail by other researchers, and he said their data did not support the sweeping claims they made.

"I think everyone would agree there is a serious danger in heterosexual transmission," he said.

'Deadly Intentions' subject sent back

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The man whose attempted murder conviction led to the book and television movie "Deadly Intentions" was sentenced to 15 years in prison Monday on federal marijuana and weapons charges.

The sentence was handed down after a prosecutor alleged that the defendant, former doctor Patrick Henry, planned to use blood serum containing the AIDS virus in a revenge scheme and planned to kill a former federal prosecutor.

U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox imposed the sentence and ordered Henry sent to a prison where he could receive psychiatric treatment.

In an appeal for mercy, Henry, 40, said he "got discouraged" in prison after his 1979 conviction and "picked up some bad attitudes." While in prison, Henry wrote "The Outlaw's Bible," under the pen name "E.K. Boozie." Prosecutors said the book instructs readers on how to avoid arrest.

Henry served 6½ years of a 15-year sentence in an Arizona prison for the attempted murder of his first wife, Christine. He moved to Mobile in an attempt to regain his medical license.

Judge, "I don't know if you believe a man can change," Henry said. "I'm going to do my best."

His current wife, Nancy, turned to authorities when she discovered an ammunition box concealed in their home that contained an assortment of materials, including manuals on explosives and false identities.

Henry was convicted Jan. 21 of possessing a pistol after being convicted of felony and scheming to distribute marijuana to prisoners in Arizona where he had served time.

U.S. Attorney Jeff Sessions told the judge Monday that Henry planned to use the pistol and a bomb to "blow up the U.S. Attorney's office" in Tucson. Neither the pistol nor the bomb were introduced as evidence in the trial.

Sessions said the ammunition box also contained two vials of blood serum containing the AIDS virus. He said the virus was confirmed by testing at the Department of Defense laboratory in Washington.

FBI spokesman Gene Eason said authorities "could only surmise" how Henry planned to use the AIDS virus. He said the serum apparently was collected while Henry worked at a Mobile doctor's office while attempting to recover his professional license as a dermatologist.

"My view is simply this: the evidence indicates very strongly this defendant would like to pose a danger to the witnesses in this trial and the trial 10 years ago," Scasafina said.

Defense attorney Jim Byrd told the judge the government had pursued Henry because of a "spiteful, neurotic suicidal wife" who lied during his trial.

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A Writers Guild striker shows union power as he walks the picket line in Los Angeles

Script writers strike

Producers predict no impact on TV shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Striking script writers warned that their walkout would send TV soap operas, talk shows and variety programs into reruns, but producers said Monday they have stockpiled enough scripts to ride out a long strike.

No talks were scheduled. Issues include demands by writers for a higher percentage of foreign market distribution residuals, and an offer by producers to scale back syndication residuals for one-hour television shows.

Movie and television script-writers left their type-writers and joined more than a thousand colleagues on a picket line at 20th Century-Fox studios in a contract dispute over the issues of residuals and creative control.

Producers claim new shows made for independent stations have dried up the rerun syndication market. Their offer includes an increase to 150 percent of current residual agreements if the show does well in syndication.

Carrying placards reading "The Writers Guild Strikes," pickets five-abreast snaked in front of the Fox studios.

Writers claim the offer is not equitable with a similar deal given the Directors Guild last summer.

The Writers Guild of America rejected Sunday's final offer by the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers and a strike was ordered for 9,000 of its 5,600 members. Six hundred news-writers were exempt.

The union said talk shows, game shows and soap operas would quickly reflect the strike's impact, but producers said scripts had been stockpiled and that many prime-time shows had completed shooting for the season.

Billy Carter and sobriety are a match

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Carter, brother of the 39th president and a one-time beer-guzzling swagman, is slinging the praises of sobriety.

In town recently to tout a new Center for Behavioral Health, the Plains, Ga., resident said the media attention given him during his brother Jimmy's presidency drove him to the bottle.

"The press made me something I really wasn't and I tried to live up to what they made me. It was kind of hard," Carter said.

Carter, 50, checked himself into the alcohol rehabilitation program in 1979 and has been dry since.

Carter also is battling pancreatic cancer. About five months after a doctor said Carter's prognosis was poor, he reportedly is doing well with an experimental treatment with platinum.



STEVEN SPIELBERG, Cinematographers' choice

Film makers honor 'Empire of the Sun'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg was honored by fellow film makers when the American Society of Cinematographers gave his "Empire of the Sun" the outstanding achievement in cinematography award.

Allen Daviau, a society member who was the cinematographer on "Empire," also received the award Sunday for best cinematography in a

motion picture of theatrical length. Philip Lathrop won for the best television miniseries or special for his work on "Christmas Snow." Woody Omens won for best single episode of a television series for the pilot of "Heart of the City."

Honored for lifetime achievement was George Folsey, who has worked on "Adam's Rib," "Green Dolphin Street" and "Forbidden Planet," and has earned 13 Oscar nominations in his 60-year career. He was director of

photography on more than 150 films. The winners were chosen by members of the cinematography society.

Money pouring in for abandoned child

GARY, Ind. (AP) — More than \$120,000 has been donated to help Darwin Carlisle, the 9-year-old girl who lost her lower legs to leishmaniasis. Ganier Bank officials and the Lake County Welfare Department will handle Carlisle's trust fund for the rest of her life.

Carlisle, who was found abandoned Jan. 17 in a dirty, unheated apartment, may be out of the hospital soon and a custody decision may be made within a few weeks.

L.T. Proctor, the senior manager of the bank's trust department, said Carlisle or her guardian will ask the bank's trust officer for money needed, and the department, not Carlisle or her guardian, will have the final say. Proctor said there usually are few disagreements about spending the money in trust funds of this type.

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Presses put on rush for lacocca's latest

NEW YORK (AP) — Publishers of

automobile-maverick Lee-Iacocca's second book are "putting the brakes on the printing press, in fact, they're accelerating the operation."

Officials at Bantam Books said the book is being rushed into publication to be released June 1 — just in time for Father's Day fanfare.

Iacocca has been working on "Talking Straight" since October 1986. It was completed last month. Usually, nine months to a year pass between the completion of a manuscript and its publication.

Officials at Bantam denied Iacocca's rumored political ambitions had anything to do with the decision to speed publication of the book, written with New York Times reporter Sonny Kleinfield.

Iacocca's first book, "Iacocca: An Autobiography," has sold more than 2.6 million copies in hardcover. It was on the New York Times bestseller list for 80 weeks, 40 of them in first place.

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Air Force chief vows readiness despite deep budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's top officer says the new administration's military build-up would be detailed so quickly, but he intends to maintain readiness even as his service shrinks.

Gen. Larry D. Welch also said Monday the Air Force couldn't afford to develop the new Midgetman nuclear missile favored by many congressional leaders; said he would press for salary bonuses for pilots and make it easier for young pilots to stay in the

cockpit, and would shut down at least three Air Force bases if Congress let him.

The four-star general added the public shouldn't be too concerned by press reports of delays in flight testing the new "Stealth" bomber, and said he intends to repair strained relations with Congress with a new openness about the onset of contracting problems.

Welch was interviewed by The Associated Press on the eve of congres-

sional hearings on the Air Force's fiscal 1989 budget. That budget blueprint, designed to comply with a deficit-reduction plan, cuts Air Force spending authority by \$10 billion compared with what the service wanted and eliminates more than 23,000 active-duty job slots.

The 53-year-old Welch said it already was clear when he took over the Air Force in July 1986 that military spending was going to be slashed.

"But we thought at the worst, we

would level off," Welch added. "We never expected a real decline. We were certainly not expecting that from 1985 through 1989, there would be a 13 percent overall decline in real buying power."

The only way to cope with such cuts, Welch continued, is to reduce the size of the force. Otherwise, too little money is spread too thinly to maintain combat readiness, he said.

"To keep a ready force, we'll have to

have a somewhat smaller force," the general said. "And we will be deferring some things."

Among the programs taking a large cut is the Midgetman missile, a one-warhead nuclear missile that would be deployed on a truck-like launcher to make it more survivable. The Air Force would like to kill the program outright, but requested enough money to keep research going until a

new administration makes a final decision.

Welch said he knew that congressional Democrats favored the project. But the Midgetman is so expensive it But the Midgetman is so expensive it But the Midgetman is so expensive it But the Midgetman is so expensive it But the Midgetman is so expensive it

Scientists: U.S. edge being lost

BOSTON (AP) — The United States has been embarrassed in space research since the Challenger disaster, and risks forfeiting its edge in high technology and other fields unless it expands space-based scientific missions, a NASA official and researchers told a congressional hearing Monday.

Further delays in projects already backed up three years plus a lack of funding for new space experiments will allow the Soviet Union, Japan and European nations to cement the lead they have taken over the United States since the Challenger explosion, said Leonard A. Fisk, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"A lead that we had was allowed to erode and now we have to ask ourselves where we are going," said Fisk, who outlined the science-related portion of NASA's proposed fiscal 1989 budget to the Senate Subcommittees on Science, Technology and Space.

Fisk said 20 major science-related payloads are scheduled to be carried into space in the next four years; half of them aboard space shuttles and half on expendable rockets.

The projects include probes to Venus and Jupiter and the launching of an X-ray telescope, space telescope and gamma ray observatory designed to work in tandem to study a number of phenomena, including a supernova that occurred last year.

The new X-ray telescope, the Advanced X-Ray Astrophysics Facility, should also help researchers determine what the universe looked like up to 20 billion years ago and produce dramatic improvements in pharmaceuticals and computer chips, said Dr. Harvey Tanenbaum of the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

Resumption of the shuttle program and approval of NASA's science-related budget is vital to getting the 20 projects launched by 1993 and to prove to commercial businesses which pay to have satellites and experiments carried into space that the United States will re-establish itself as a dominant force in space, Fisk said.

Gambia new landing site

WASHINGTON (AP) — An airport in Gambia will become an emergency landing site for the space shuttle under an agreement signed Monday between the United States and the African nation.

Gambia, Africa's smallest nation, is a narrow strip of mango-swampy, no more than 30 miles wide and 200 miles long, that snakes in from the Atlantic Ocean on the western coast of Africa. It is surrounded by Senegal.

Under the agreement, signed by Ambassador Herert Horowitz for the United States and M.C. Cham, minister of works and communications for the government of Gambia, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will locate specialized navigational aids at Banjul airport.

The landing strip would be used if a failure or poor performance of rockets causes the shuttle to fall short of the speed needed to get into orbit.

Banjul airport is almost directly below the normal flight path of a shuttle launched into a standard orbit.

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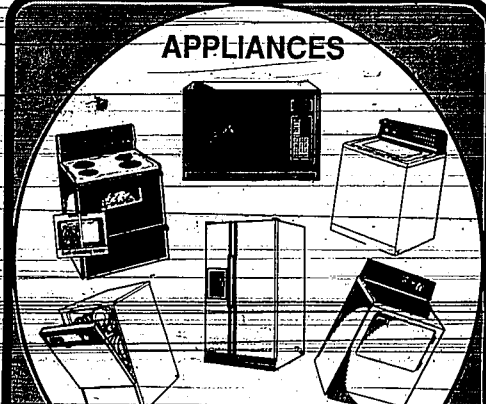
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
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Efforts to bring jobs to valley delayed again

By MARTA CLAVELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME — New business expectation in the Magic Valley rises and falls like the heaving breast of a seerunner.

Prepare to exhale. Once again, the latest attempt to bring new jobs and businesses to Jerome and Twin Falls has been delayed.

The unnamed specialty cheese processing firm headed for Jerome, and the plastics manufacturer courted by both cities, were both unable or unwilling to commit to either city in time to get in on the current state block grant cycle.

Because of the importance of the grant to bringing the businesses in, it looks as though the whole process will be

delayed until June when the next grant cycle begins.

The Jerome County commissioners were to have signed off on the grant application at their meeting Monday. Instead, they learned why the proposal to bring water, sewer and road facilities to the two businesses at a site across from Tupperware in Jerome would have to be delayed.

"The unnamed cheese factory still has questions about their private financing," Lanny Sloan, Jerome public works director, told commissioners.

In the meantime, "we don't want to put in for a block grant and receive one, and then have it fall through."

The cheese people are still committed to locating in Jerome, Sloan said. They've started a cutting and wrapping operation already. They buy cheese from Kraft in Richfield and ship it to Salt Lake City where they package it.

he said.

The lack of financing now isn't the sign of a bad credit rating, Sloan said.

It is a problem of not having the right information.

"The plastics people still haven't decided whether to locate in Jerome, Twin Falls, or a site in Utah, Sloan said.

"We're optimistic," said Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery about both businesses. "We all have to recognize that these projects take time."

The board also took public testimony about the proposed grant application. Two people testified. They were both in favor.

One was Mario Dairy, a member of the Jerome Economic Task Force.

The other was Bruce Bradley, co-owner of North West

labs, a dairy service center in Jerome. He said this area is excellent for dairying, the biggest problem is marketing. He would be interested in any service that would beef up the local dairy industry.

"We will not put our application in until the next grant cycle," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

"Rather than competing with Twin Falls for the same money," she said, "we're going to delay our application, and Twin Falls will apply now for their project."

The two cities had originally planned to apply for the state community development block grant jointly. Now Twin Falls will apply for the entire \$500,000 grant alone to help partially pay for a \$1 million city sewer upgrade. To include a process needed by Universal Frozen Foods to ex-

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Burley boy gets to keep million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday left intact a \$1.13 million jury award to an Idaho boy paralyzed from the waist down after he was given a vaccination for three diseases.

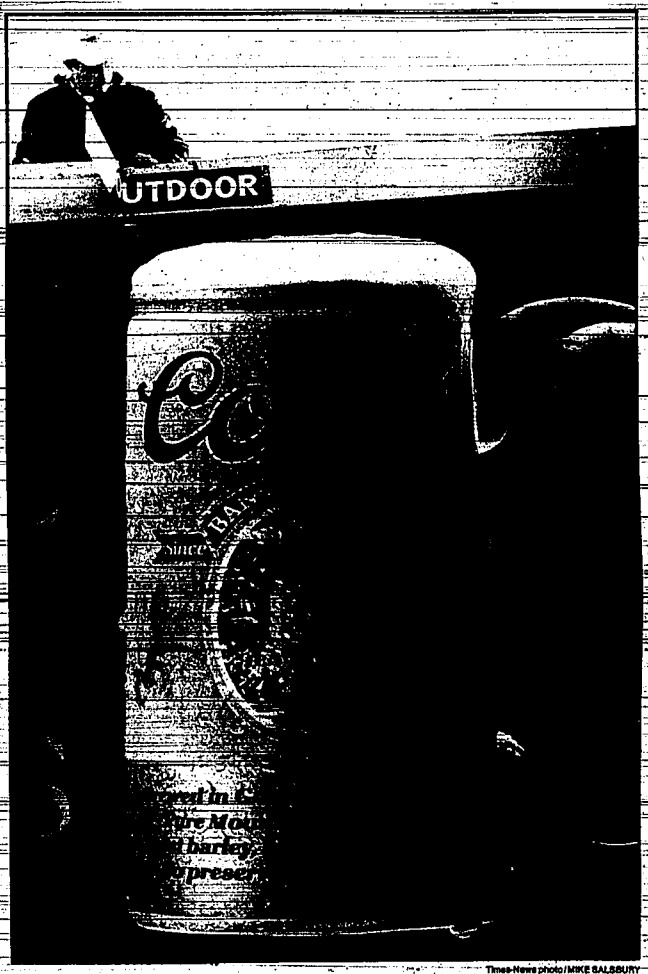
The court, without comment, rejected arguments by the vaccine manufacturer that such verdicts could force drug companies to abandon the production of essential vaccines.

Lederle Laboratories, which makes the vaccine, said the case is a test of how far juries should be allowed to go in compensating people who suffer injuries after taking vaccines designed to protect them from life-threatening diseases.

At stake are billions of dollars because of the "unprecedented explosion of vaccine liability litigation," said lawyers for Lederle, a division of American Cyanamid Co.

Lederle manufactures Tri-Immunol, a vaccine to immunize children against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. The company notes that the vaccine is licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and that only one other company markets a similar vaccine in the United States.

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Quite a thirst

Twin Falls resident Paul Armstrong appears to be looking over an extremely huge glass of beer. In actuality, the Idaho Outdoor Advertising employee was standing atop a billboard that he and a group of workers were beginning to remove Monday afternoon.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Council passes new day-care ordinance

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A day-care ordinance with less restrictive code requirements than currently in effect passed the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

The ordinance, which Mayor Doug Vollmer says favors small operators, sets fire safety standards less restrictive than Uniform Building Code requirements the city is now obligated to enforce.

"The ordinance reduced Uniform Building Requirements so it is easier for them to pass," said Fritz Wonderlich, city attorney.

Earlier this year, city inspectors said they could have a problem enforcing day-care regulations. The state Legislature passed a day-care law during the 1987 session.

The state law requires the development of rules throughout the state governing fire and health department inspections.

But in Twin Falls, the city was already enforcing Uniform Building Code requirements that were more restrictive than the new day-care law.

The city was also concerned about inspectors who examined a day-care facility and found violations. The city would be required to enforce the more restrictive code in those situations, a city report said.

The city faced a question similar to what the lawmakers considered in 1987. Does the government raise

standards to protect children to a point where costs become prohibitive?

The city came down on the side of profits for day-care operators by passing the ordinance Monday.

The council also informally agreed in a work session following its regular meeting to allow a man with a riding club at the intersection of Madrona Street and Fourth Avenue East to continue his club.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he received complaints from neighbors that Bill Ralphs' horses were trampling lawns, defecating on sidewalks, and that Ralphs wasn't cleaning up the messes.

"Perhaps the way to handle it would be to have Bill operate for a year without a permit," Courtney said.

The council informally agreed to operate without a permit and see if he could run his riding club in a way that would not offend neighbors.

Ralphs is required to have a permit to keep the horses — he asked for permission for 16 — in the city limits. The city sanitation inspector declined to issue a permit for Ralphs' operation.

Ralphs said he wanted to appeal, but Courtney struck his appeal from Monday's agenda, saying the city didn't receive the appeal on time.

The council also discussed Ralphs' situation in executive session before the council meeting.

Wonderlich and Vollmer said Ralphs threatened to file a lawsuit last week.

Crews finish cleanup

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Cleanup crews took more than 224 cubic yards of earth from a chemical spill in downtown Kimberly to the Twin Falls landfill, said a spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Quality on Monday.

Before the earth was carted to the landfill, it was neutralized with lime, said Mark Boylan, of the division's hazardous materials bureau.

The earth was doused with some 4,000 gallons of phosphoric acid that leaked from chemical tank at the PureGro tank farm on Thursday night.

The leak was discovered by a driver Friday morning and shut off, said Kim Gunnell of PureGro.

"It looks like they have pretty much cleaned up all the material and neutralized it. They should finish tomorrow (Tuesday)," said Mike McMasters, source control officer, state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

The material is considered hazardous waste until it is neutralized, he said.

Phosphoric acid is used as a fertilizer and a feed supplement.

Crews wearing masks and rubber boots worked through the greek to mop up the 200-foot long by 50-foot wide spill.

A backhoe put the soil in piles and some of the puddled liquid was pumped into a truck. Some 800 gallons of phosphoric acid from the spill went to a farmer near Jerome, McMasters said.

The spill occurred on a Union Pacific rail spur next to the PureGro tank farm. Some of the soil around the tanks was also removed in the cleanup, said Boylan.

The cleanup also involved removing about 300 feet of track to get access to

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Defendant has a change of mind

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jackpot resident indicted on a drug charge threw an unexpected hitch in a district court hearing Monday.

After what is usually a routine question on whether he understood the plea bargain announced by his attorney, Seward Benjamin King told 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt he wasn't ready to change his innocent

And he wanted another attorney to represent him during the final stages of his case resulting from a grand jury indictment for possession of methamphetamine with the intent to sell.

"I'm not ready for the plea," King said. "I would like to request the public defender at this time — I do not think Mr. Bennett is working for my best interest."

Golden Bennett, who argued earlier that the search warrant used to search King's car was invalid, was si-

Hurlburt wasn't.

"This is set for trial tomorrow morning," Hurlburt said. "Why should we wait?"

"I spoke to Mr. Bennett last week about the plea change," King said. "I was agreeable to that then, but not today."

"At this point, I make no finding you are indigent," Hurlburt said. "I cannot agree I will appoint the public defender."

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Hailey council still tackling rezoning

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — When city representatives set out to rewrite a zoning ordinance, they aim for clarity and precision so that the document will reflect their intentions for the city's development.

This can be a lengthy process, as members of Hailey City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission well know. They've been at it since early December and will carry on until they have a rewritten draft available for public review. Joint meetings of the council and commission continue through March, on the 17th, 21st and 23rd at 7 p.m. in Hailey City Hall each evening.

"We won't be ready for a public hearing (on the revised ordinance) until at least June," said City Planner Emily Jenkins at the last meeting.

At that meeting, city officials reviewed rewritten zoning regulations for multifamily homes, manufactured homes, restaurants within motels and home occupations.

Jenkins brought up the question of whether multifamily homes should be permitted in the general residential district. Although there had been con-

cerns that requiring special use permits stifled development, because banks were reluctant to loan money when zoning was in question, she said a check with local banks showed that to be incorrect. Banking officials said it was no more difficult to get loans for building projects requiring special zoning permits than for other projects, she said.

City Attorney Keith Roark said that the problem with the current ordinance is that it doesn't spell out the review procedures for special use permits.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix said that in order for multifamily homes to be permitted in the GR zone, they should have to go through a special review. Mix said the special review is necessary in order to maintain the integrity of residential neighborhoods.

Commissioner Kathy Lovell said, "In making a more restrictive zone, are we creating problems for ourselves by doing that? By changing the restrictions, aren't we changing the property values in this zone?"

Developer Chuck Grubb said, "Let's have multifamily as a permitted use and control uses through bulk re-

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Committee OKs separate promotional region

By BARRY JANSEN
Times-News writer

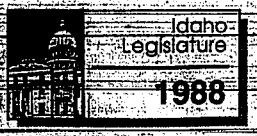
BOISE — A House committee Monday approved a bill to create a separate promotional region in the Snake River valley, a move that would help bickering rivals along the Snake River to their competition for state promotional money.

All who attended appeared convinced the move, it promises an estimated \$75,000 to Snake River area promoters that might money is spent.

Other lawmakers in competition for the money said they would do nothing but benefit the Magic Valley area, said Linda Baird, a Blaine Area Chamber member.

And Snake River area promoters are a retailer for the Magic Valley Hospitality Area.

Sign of relief with Sun Valley that they need a solution, which raises promotional funding no longer feud over where promotional for 125 businesses along the Snake River be-



ween Rapert and Blaine.

Representatives who are already organized as Central Idaho earlier expressed discontent with the proposal, did not attend Monday's hearing.

The bill already has been passed by the House in the House floor.

At the same time, Snake River area gained unanimous approval from the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee.

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Briefly

Eidsmoe to speak on law

TWIN FALLS—John Eidsmoe, speaker, will be giving a lecture on "The Impact of Evolution on American Law," Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will be held in room 117-118 at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building. Admission is free.

Eidsmoe is an attorney who has argued for such issues as *the Budke Home School Case* in the Minnesota Supreme Court. He was also a law professor at Oral Roberts University, where he taught constitutional, juvenile, criminal, and educational law. Eidsmoe has several essays, articles, and books published dealing with Christianity and its relationship to law and society.

For more information call Phil Gerrish, sponsor, at 826-5365.

Views on commission sought

HAILEY—A public hearing to air views on the re-constitution of the airport commission which governs Friedman Memorial Airport will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the old Blaine County Courthouse. The Blaine County Board of Commissioners called the meeting after requests came from surrounding communities and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to allow a forum for the commissioners to receive input on the issue.

Jobs

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pand, said Vince Alberti, the city's director of economic development.

If the entire grant amount is approved, the city will still need another \$500,000. The city council is currently debating where it could come from, Alberti said.

Twin Falls officials, too, had tried last week to push the

unannounced plastic company off the fence, said Alberti.

"They said we are still a top contender, but they wouldn't announce a decision," he said.

Twin Falls should learn by March 15 whether the Idaho Department of Commerce will award it the sewer grant.

All the while, negotiations for cheese and plastic will continue—with bated breath.

Appeal

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Kevin Jeter of Burley, Idaho, was given the vaccine in 1979 when he was three months old. He subsequently contracted a rarer condition of the spine known as transverse myelitis, which permanently paralyzed him from the waist down.

A federal jury found that Lederle's vaccine caused the boy's paralysis, and decided that the drug company was negligent for failing to develop an alternative vaccine that would have been safer.

Lederle contended that the judge's instructions to the jury were inadequate because the jurors were told that certain drugs are "unavoidably unsafe" and that such vaccines may be sold despite the risks.

The appeals court added, "Were we charged with deciding whether jury verdicts are the most sensible way of allocating risks and costs regarding vaccines that have been proved beneficial, we might well design a different method."

But it said the jury verdict did not violate Idaho law, adding that a "comprehensive reform" in the area must be left to state legislators.

The appeals court opinion was written by Anthony M. Kennedy, who became a Supreme Court justice in February.

The court's brief order Monday did not say that Kennedy disqualified himself from considering the appeal. His participation under the circumstances would be highly unusual.

Obituaries

Dona Jean Barkley

WENDELL—Dona Jean Barkley, 80, of Wendell, died Saturday, March 5, 1988, in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born July 30, 1907, in Wendell, she moved as a child to Seattle, where she attended school and studied music. She married Bud Barkley in 1959 in Seattle. She returned to Wendell in 1965, and worked for a thousand hours every year for nine years. She then was employed by Upperware for 9 1/2 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was her husband of Wendell; her mother, Gertrude McKissick of Wendell; a sister, Maxine Snodgrass; four sons, Jim Barkley of Boise, Mike Barkley of Filer, Scott Barkley of Orem, Utah, and Mark Barkley of Sun City, Calif.; a daughter, Vickie deBorja; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, a brother and a grandchild.

Burial services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery, with Bishop Ron Bulher and Melvin Jones officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's West Chapel today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise 83712.

Dale Erwin Lincoln

TWIN FALLS—Dale Erwin Lincoln, 60, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning, March 7, 1988, at his home.

He was born March 16, 1927, in Twin Falls; and attended schools in Twin Falls before and after serving in the Navy during World War II. He then attended Idaho State University. He married Edna Wyome McWilliams in 1948. She was later remarried to Donald Lee, Los Angeles LDS Temple on June 7, 1964.

Mr. Lincoln was a high priest in the 8th ward before and after serving in the Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, four children, William Dale Lincoln of Tucson, Ariz.; Laura East of Centerville, Utah; Ida Louise, Bunkles of Albin and Lisa Dawn Davis of Fremont, Calif.; and 21 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ivan and Zelpha Lincoln, three brothers, Dora, Dolvin and Wes, and two granddaughters.

A service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Sun Valley Mortuary, with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, and Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Wendell

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Ruby Schaeffer

KIMBERLY—Ruby Schaeffer, 38, died Sunday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at Kimberly, Idaho.

She was born May 6, 1949, in Magic Valley, S.D. She moved to the Magic Valley as a young child where she attended high school. She remained in the Magic Valley, except for one year in Portland, Ore. She moved to Kimberly in 1988.

Surviving are his mother, Rose Schaeffer of Kimberly; four sons, Michael Schaeffer-Griffin of Kimberly, Jim Schaeffer-Griffin and Rodney Schaeffer Griffin, both of Benson, Utah, and John Schaeffer of Pittsburgh, Calif.; four daughters, Kelli Schaeffer, Rhonda Schaeffer and Rosie Schaeffer, all of Kimberly; five brothers, Bill Schaeffer of Patuxent, Md.; Howard Schaeffer of Pittsfield, N.D.; Gene Schaeffer and Max Schaeffer, both of Kimberly.

Gravelled services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 to 6 p.m.

H.G. Chick's Hayes

TWIN FALLS—H.G. "Chick" Hayes, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 7, 1988. Services are pending at Demary's West Chapel today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise 83712.

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Services

RUPERT—Rosary for Ramon Berdud, 58, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel today until 6 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the rosary and one hour prior to Mass on Wednesday.

BUHL—A memorial service for Marvin Brougham, 80, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, at the Kingdom Hall in Buhl. Private interment will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

CAREY—A graveside service for Leonard Ernest White, 72, of Carey, who died Saturday, March 5, 1988, will be held in Carey Cemetery today at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Merl Hartwell, Mark Koener and Mrs. Robert Rytting, all of Teton Falls; John Mack Turner, John Henry Mora, all of Coaling; and Mrs. Kelly Stigler of Hazelton.

Released: Ralph Crumier of Buhl, Orrin Gardner of Hazelton and Ernest Thiler of Filer.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mora of Coaling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rytting of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Released: Anita Howard and baby of Burley; Heidi Dallaria; Tereak Larios; and Jay Maxwell, all of Heyburn.

Hailey

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requirements. With the special permit you leave the developer at the mercy of whoever serves (on the council which can be a big variable through the years."

Mix said that bulk regulations "are fine for addressing the footprint of a building" but overlook the traffic flow into a neighborhood.

Developer Dave Cropper suggested that overlay zones be created to specify various densities within the zone. "The only alternative," Cropper said, "is this unprogressive zoning, saying, 'Creating a proliferation of zoning units is a bad way to zone.'"

The group did agree to add duplexes as a permitted use in the GR zone though Grubb contended that a "road block for duplexes" was created by restrictions the city is considering, including requiring each unit to have independent water and sewer.

Mix asked Jenkins to provide a list of impacts to be examined in multifamily home projects within the GR district.

Discussions, so far, on the GR zone have introduced changes. No longer would hospitals, nursing homes, sanatoriums and medical clinics be permitted. Daycare facilities, multifamily dwellings, and public service and public utility facilities have gone forward to conditional zoning under the proposed ordinance. Eliminated

from conditional use status would be retail florist shops. However, bed and breakfast inns would be addressed by zoning regulations and would require conditional use permits in GR zones.

On the manufactured home district restrictions, Jenkins said that manufactured homes on single lots should comply with the GR district requirements.

"The present ordinance addresses manufactured home parks, which require one acre lot minimum. At the last meeting, the city representatives saw the need for allowing manufactured homes in other settings.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," said Jenkins of the MH park and single lot issues.

She has rewritten the definition of the MH district, saying it "is to provide areas for manufactured homes within a manufactured home park or single lots."

On the issue which the panel agreed was personal preference—whether restaurants within motels were to be permitted in the limited business district—Mayor Paschal Drake got his way.

"I won't stay at a motel if it doesn't have a restaurant," he said.

Though Commissioner Marcia Rausch said, "We don't want Main Street looking like Blue Lakes Boulevard" in Twin Falls, the group agreed to add restaurants within motels as a permitted use in the LB district.

Mix suggested stipulating that the restaurant be included within the primary building of a motel. She said the words "incidental" and "accessory" should be used to restrict permitted restaurant uses.

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Region

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to separate bedrooms and they're happy," he said.

Committee members acquiesced to supporters from each region involved and sent the bill to the House floor. The only organization raising mild reservations was the state Department of Commerce.

Curt Wilgus, head of travel promotion for the Commerce Department, expressed concern about the emergency clause, which calls for dividing the new regions immediately upon the bill becoming law. He said that would not leave enough time for the new regions to file grant applications before the April 8 deadline.

But Baird said the bureaucratic headaches of immediate implementation are absolutely necessary. Baird said if the law is enacted in July, without the emergency clause, you have basically killed the Magic Valley region's hopes for losing Sun Valley.

Dating the fast-approaching grant deadline, the next one hinges 18 months away and is considered too long to wait for new grant money.

Grant money is collected through a statewide 2-percent sales tax on hotel and motel rooms. The state keeps half the money and the Idaho Travel Council divides the money collected in each region among grants from that region.

On its face, the bill stands to cost the region \$140,000 a year, but the region is now losing Sun Valley because that area rich in hotel rooms contributes two-thirds of the region's taxes.

But if Sun Valley stayed in the Magic Valley region, it could consume all the region's promotional money.

MVHA Executive Director Yes Gates explained that recent rules changes send grants more where there are matching funds. Since the Snake River area has no matching funds, Sun Valley stands to get all the grant money this year.

"In our region, as is, we can't do not have the cash match," Baird said. "We just want to be able to 'compete' for (Sun Valley) can raise cash matches count against us."

Also, before the rules changes, grant money was divided within regions, with 60 percent going to region-wide advertising, while 40 percent went to local grants. That division is no longer in place, so Gates fears the loss of any region-wide money previously funding the Twin Falls area.

All or nothing, depending on matching funds.

Comparatively, Commerce Department projections show Magic Valley without Blaine County will still walk away with \$75,000.

"We recognize that, what we get to spend it on, only Magic Valley," Gates said.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, also said it would be easier to file a grant application for the new region because the cities involved, from Salmon to Arco to Sun Valley, have been working together as the Central Idaho Rockies Association for two years.

"It would be easier" in the new region, said Jaquet to chuckles in the audience. "Was that tuff?"

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Spill

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some of the contaminated soil, said McLesters.

PureGore unit manager John Swan said there had never been a spill at the tank farm before.

But a similar problem occurred at a PureGore facility in Washington state where 3,880 gallons of phosphoric acid was released in a spill at Pasco on Jan. 31, 1986, said Lawrence Peterson, assistant district supervisor eastern region, Washington Department of Ecology.

The company had to dig up a foot or two of dirt in that spill and the phosphorus laden earth was spread on farmland for fertilizer, said Peterson.

A spokesman for PureGore headquarters in Sacramento, Calif., said he was not familiar with the Pasco spill and could not verify the details.

There were no injuries in the spill in Kimberly or the one in Pasco, according to Washington and Idaho health officials. No one was fined in the Pasco incident, Peterson said.

"The Idaho case will be investigated, said the Division of Environmental Quality.

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Plea

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However, after Bennett and King huddled in the city's law library adjoining Hurlburt's courtroom, and Hurlburt disposed of a couple of other hearings on his schedule, King came back into the courtroom and announced he changed his mind again.

Hurlburt asked him again if he wanted the public defender.

"No ... This is just a misunderstanding over the appeal," King said. Bennett said he was dumbfounded.

"I was totally surprised this morning when he said he was upset," Bennett said.

King then changed his plea — he had originally said he was innocent — to guilty and set in motion the sentencing procedure that could lead to a five-year penitentiary sentence and a \$25,000 fine.

However, the plea bargain King finally agreed to could lead to a much-reduced sentence.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter announced she will recommend a three-year cap on King's prison sentence and present no evidence at a later sentencing hearing.

King's case, resulting from a September grand jury indictment, has seen 500 days before.

Bennett charged the search warrant based on a trained dog that barked beside King's 1978 two-door Lincoln Mark IV. The trained dog named "Cinder," employed by the Boise police department, was supposed to sit when it sniffed cocaine.

The dog sat by King's trunk. Police obtained a search warrant and found amphetamines, not cocaine.

Bennett said the search warrant was invalid, but Hurlburt said the officers didn't even need a warrant to search the car.

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Briefly

Jail improvement started

POCATELLO (AP) — A \$417,000 project to make improvements at the Bannock County Jail here started Monday. After a series of legal challenges to conditions at the jail, a district judge ordered improvements. Work is scheduled to be completed by June.

Protest cancels classes

SANDPOINT (AP) — Classes were canceled for about 3,000 students after school bus drivers upset over a proposed private takeover of the service and potential loss of state benefits, called in sick Monday.

The Bonner County School Board is scheduled to consider bids to night from four companies competing for the district's 3,000-mile-a-day transportation system.

Searcy trial underway

RIGBY (AP) — Jury selection started here Monday in the first-degree murder trial of Barrington Eugene Searcy, 30, of Jefferson County residents filled out questionnaires for possible jury duty.

Searcy, 21, of Rexburg, is accused of shooting Teresa Rice, 32, of Chester, last July 15 and taking \$1,800 from Jack's Highway Shopping Center. Ashton. Rice was shot sometime after she closed the store that evening.

Seventh-District Judge H. Reynolds George moved the trial from Fremont County to Rigby in response to a defense request.

George dismissed most of the prospective jurors for more intensive questioning for some of them. Jury selection was expected to take several days.

Bullet killed Baldwin

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin died about an hour after she was shot in the back, an Idaho Falls pathologist testified here Monday in the murder trial of Paul Ezra Rhoades. Dr. Floyd Eastall said the fatal bullet entered the lower lobe of her left lung, was deflected when it struck a rib, and exited through the top of the lung.

Rhoades, 31, is charged with kidnapping, robbery and first-degree murder in Baldwin's death on Feb. 28, 1987. It's the second in a series of three trials for Rhoades, who already has been convicted of first-degree in Bonnellville County.

Senator eyes U.S. Congress

BOISE (AP) — There were a lot of signs around the Ada County Democratic Party meeting here Monday urging state Sen. Ron Betts to run for Congress against Republican Rep. Larry Craig.

But Betts says he hasn't made up his mind yet — although he made a speech that sounded like one from a congressional candidate.

"A lot of people here would like to beat Larry Craig," Betts says. He said he likely would make up his mind whether to make a congressional bid by the end of this month, based on family and economic considerations.

Roll-over kills teenager

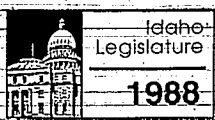
WILDER (AP) — A Caldwell teenager has been killed in a one-car accident near Wilder, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Fernando Garcia, 18. Police said Garcia was killed when he apparently lost control of his car on Highway 19 Sunday night and the car rolled, partially ejecting him.

Budget writers losing ground to GOP

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers lost a little more ground to the hold-the-line strategy of Republican leaders Monday as the Senate GOP majority looked for a consensus on the looming, and critical, issue of education support.

The conservatives on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee managed to fend off proposals for major spending increases to bolster vocational training.



But they lost another \$70,000 to the all-but-raised spending benchmark when new state Geological Survey offices for Boise and Pocatello were approved.

Rejected by the committee were proposals for expanded basic education programs for adults without high school diplomas, a reading program to help bring in Idaho's serious problem of adult illiteracy and up to \$300,000 for expanded vocational programs to help retrain workers caught in the structural changes under way in the state economy.

Warnings from Democrats that the state has to address the issue of adult education if its economy is to grow had little impact on the committee's majority when it came to the big-ticket proposals.

In the House, meanwhile, two more pieces of the 1988 state spending blueprint were approved. Those bills provide operating funds for the Insurance Department and the Public Utilities Commission.

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House will reconsider rejected F&G budget

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House voted 43-38 against a proposed \$26.2 million budget for the Idaho Fish and Game Department on Monday, but later decided to reconsider the action.

Opponents argued the agency is spending too much money.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, two veteran members of the Legislature's budget committee, led the drive to defeat the bill.

"They are making too much use of the dollars of sportsmen for activities that do not benefit sportsmen," Neibaur said.

Neibaur told House members he's unhappy the agency has been diverting money approved for fish and wildlife improvements into administrative expense. Since 1982, he said, Fish and Game has taken \$1.2 million

from the fish and wildlife fund and put it into administration.

Geddes said Fish and Game has 378 employees, but operates a fleet of 452 cars and trucks, not including such specialized equipment as snowmobiles.

Neibaur said he did not want to change the budget, but would settle for a promise that Fish and Game officials quit diverting money intended to improve fish and wildlife.

Geddes said he would like to amend the budget to eliminate any funding for new employees and to cut capital outlay.

Later, when the House voted 49-30 to reconsider, Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she felt the agency has received the message the House was trying to send by defeating the budget and that it should be passed the second time around.

Pocatello chamber official advocates testimony for SIS

POCATELLO (AP) — Dick Conroy, economic affairs vice president for the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, is urging chamber members to testify in favor of the proposed Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory.

Chamber President Dick Sagness will represent the business association when an SIS draft environmental impact statement hearing is held March 25 in Idaho Falls.

Conroy has asked chamber directors and members to testify either orally or in writing at the hearing. Written testimony will be accepted by

the Department of Energy until April 21, but to testify in person individuals must submit a written request no later than March 18.

If enough people plan to testify orally, the Pocatello chamber will charter a bus for the hearing. The Snake River Alliance, which opposes the project, also plans to charter a bus.

The SIS, scheduled for construction from 1989 through 1993 at a cost of \$50 million, would purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. During construction, about 400 temporary jobs will be created. During operation, about 800 permanent jobs would be filled.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor
SB1287 (Commerce and Labor) — Amends section on plumbing systems to include "manufactured housing" to clarify term "residence."

SB1460 (Finance) — Appropriates \$39,400 in supplemental funds to Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

SB1468 (Finance) — Appropriates \$21,800 from Indirect Cost Recovery Account to Legislative Auditor.

SB1276 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.6 million to Department of Insurance for fiscal year 1989.

SB1476 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.8 million to Public Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1989.

Legislative Action Complete
HCR (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Endorses the Buy In Idaho campaign.

HJM10 (Environmental Affairs) — Urges Congress to appropriate funds for state cleanup of hazardous waste disposal sites.

HJM10 (Transportation and Defense) — Urges Congress to allow the state to use Interstate Highway funds for other road projects after the Interstate system is completed.

Killed By House
HB570 (Business) — Gives director of Department of Insurance authority to levy administrative penalties up to \$5,000 for violations of insurance law.

Introduced In House
HB714 (Revenue and Taxation) — Delays application of so-called "switcher" provision in state tax laws for one year.

Introduced In Senate
SB1111 (Judiciary and Rules) — Includes members of the judiciary in the state's recall law.

SB1516 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.2 million for 1989 operations of the secretary of state's office.

SB1517 (Finance) — Authorizes payment to the state auditor for use of his computer during the problems with the state welfare computer.

SB1518 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.7 million for 1989 operations of the Water Resources Department.

SB1519 (Finance) — Allocates \$13.8 million for 1989 operations of the Land Resources Department.

SB1520 (Judiciary and Rules) — Pegs

the legal rate of interest on judgments to the federal reserve's statistical release for the first full week of each month.

SB1521 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies the definition of frivolous court actions.

SB1522 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits double recovery from collateral sources in damage cases.

SB1523 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limits the liability of volunteer officers and directors of charitable organizations.

SB1524 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes technical corrections in the tort reform package of 1987.

SB1525 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends time period for receiving emergency assistance from governmental units to 15 days.

SB1526 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides confidentiality for records of medically indigent, clarifies residency requirements and what county is obligated for expenses.



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included numerous appeals to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Banks, his wife KaMook, Russ James Redner and Kenneth Moses Loud Hawk, all American Indians, were charged with possessing eight guns with obliterated serial numbers and 350 pounds of unregistered dynamite.

The weapons and explosives allegedly were found when Oregon State Police stopped a mo-

tor home and a station wagon near Ontario, just west of the Oregon-Idaho border, on Nov. 14, 1975.

KaMook Banks, Redner and Loud Hawk were arrested at the scene. Authorities said Banks and another man, Leonard Peltier, escaped on foot. Prosecutors said Banks' fingerprints were found in the motor home, which was owned by actor Melvin Brande.

Peltier later was convicted in the June 1975

gunboat slayings of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation. He is serving two life sentences in a federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

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Valley happenings

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Xi chapter sets brunch, officers will be elected

TWIN FALLS — Roy Parton will speak on "School-age Suicide" at a brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday for the Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Canyon Springs Inn. Officers will also be elected.

Buhl church celebrates St. Patrick's Day

BUHL — A St. Patrick's Day feast of corned beef and cabbage, dessert and beverage will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Catholic Church. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

University of Idaho names graduates

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students graduating from the University of Idaho at the close of the fall semester were recently announced by university officials.

The following students received bachelor's degrees unless otherwise noted: Graduates include Christine M. Bonar, Buhl, agriculture; Stuart A. Davis, Burley, master's in business administration; Michael D. Rodgers, Castleford, business; David G. Plummer, Filer, engineering; Paul E. Richards, Hailey, engineering; Larry S. Ghan, Hansen, engineering; Mark W. Irelson, Jerome, engineering; Robert E. Champlin, Kimberly, agriculture; Mary L. Pierce, Malta, education; Kim M. Privett, Paul, art and architecture; Timothy W. Miller, Rupert, master's of science; Lawrence M. Fitzgerald, engineering; Tania L. Kerner, letters and science; and Paul F. Kime, law, all Shoshone.

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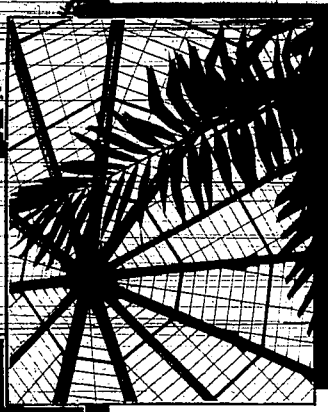
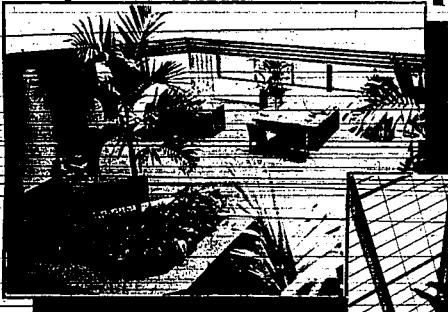


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Russell sacked with 9 1/2 years left on his contract

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bill Russell was dismissed Monday as coach of the Sacramento Kings and replaced by assistant coach Jerry Reynolds, a move aimed at changing the direction of this club, the team's ownership announced.

The action was part of a shakeup of the team's top management which also resulted in a reduced title for the man who brought Russell to Sacramento, former team president Joe Axelson.

Russell, 53, who has a 10-year contract with the team, was transferred to the Kings' front office, where he will serve as vice president in charge

of basketball operations, said Gregg Lukenbill, general managing partner and part owner of the club.

The 17-41 Kings have the fourth worst record in the NBA, ahead of only the Golden State Warriors, the New Jersey Nets and the Los Angeles Clippers, and tied with the Phoenix Suns.

"Every time we lost a game, it was a real hard kick in the stomach," Russell said, flanked by Reynolds and Lukenbill at an Arco Arena news conference. "I don't sleep after we lose and, you know, I've had a lot of sleepless nights," he added, his voice quivering and his eyes appearing moist. "The losses — I haven't been able to

handle that." Russell said his new duties will allow him to "spend a lot of time looking at other teams, looking at the college ranks for possible players. For me, it's a real positive thing... I'm anxious to get started."

"This is a reorganization of the responsibilities and the roles of the people of this organization... to change the chemistry and move this organization around," Lukenbill said.

The move marks Reynolds' second stint leading the Kings. When the Kings fired head coach Phil Johnson mid-season last year after Johnson had compiled a 14-32 record, Reynolds, who had been Johnson's assis-

tant for two years, was named interim head coach. The team won 16 games and lost 21 during Reynolds' stint as interim head coach.

Lukenbill said there would be no "interim" on Reynolds' title this time, declaring that Reynolds "is the permanent head coach for at least two years after this year."

Lukenbill also named Axelson, who had been president of the team, as vice president for business operations and basketball responsibilities. Lukenbill said.

Responding to questions, Lukenbill specifically denied that the change in Axelson's duties represented a demotion, although his title changes from president to vice president. Lukenbill said he is personally assuming the duties of president, and that a new team president may be selected during the off season.

The Kings, who came to Sacramento three years ago from Kansas City, have won only 17 of 68 games this season, putting them last in the Midwest Division and giving them the fourth worst record in the NBA.

"This is something we think we should do," Russell told reporters at a hastily called news conference. "Maybe a change would be beneficial to the club."

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BILL RUSSELL
Off to 17-41 start

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Eagles will be hitters

But CSI's pitching worrying Jim Walker

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In many ways, it's Jim Walker's kind of ball club — decent power,

good team speed, lots of hitters who can make contact. But the 14th-year College of Southern Idaho coach still has some questions as his Eagles head into their home opener Friday against Treasure Valley Community College.

"I think we have the best talent in the region, but there are a lot of new faces on this team," says Walker, whose teams have won eight Region 18 championships including the last one. "We're starting from scratch in the infield, we still have some questions about catching, we don't have a right-fielder and there are a lot of questions about pitching. Time will tell. But we're a lot further ahead this year than we were a year ago because of the weather, and that makes me feel good."

Walker graduated five full or part-time starters off his 40-16-1987 ballclub and three-quarters of his front-line pitching. But there are 14 sophomores among the Eagles this year, many of them transfers, which means CSI won't give up a lot of experience.

The most prominent sophomore is Chris Hanks, a muscular right-handed hitting catcher from Carbondale, Colo., who belted a school-record 26 home runs last season. Hanks, whose right shoulder was badly injured when he was in high school, underwent rotator cuff surgery in July.

"He can't throw yet, which means that freshmen are going to have to handle the catching, at least for most of the season," Walker says. "We want to see (Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon Dr. Frank) Jobe a last month, and Jobe told him he was making progress and should be 100 percent by the end of the season. Right now he's maybe two-thirds or three-quarters and still has some pain when he throws or when he checks a swing. It may be he'll have to DJH this year and play a little catcher."

Hanks still swings the bat with authority, but he'll be batting cleanup in a lineup with no proven third- or fifth-place hitters.

"For that reason, I don't think he'll



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Freshman catcher Jesse Torres of Nampa readies himself for practice Monday afternoon. CSI's home opener is Friday

hit 26 this year, but you never know," says Walker. "People are walking him and they'll continue to do that unless we can put somebody in the batting order they can't pitch around."

Walker has no doubts about this leadoff hitter, sophomore center-fielder Billy Satterfield and sophomore left-fielder Errol Shirer, a pair of 300 hitters who accounted for many of the Eagles' stolen bases a year ago.

"Billy should have a great year," says Walker of the left-handed hitting outfielder from Lamont, Calif. "He has such great speed, swings the bat well and can make unbelievable defensive plays. He arm is much stronger this year, too. Errol is a lot more mature, a lot more improved ballplayer. He wants to win. He's going into this season with a positive attitude."

At the other positions a year ago, Walker started the season knowing he had an everyday player coming back at each infield spot and some proven pitching. This year's team is a work in progress.

"Starting from the middle of the infield, I feel good about Jeff Warren (a left-handed hitting transfer from Mesa College who will play shortstop). He has good range, a good glove and should be a solid hitter. Rich Hooper (a right-handed hitting freshman) from San Diego may be the best athlete on the club, but he's getting some real competition from Todd Webb (a left-handed hitting freshman from Pocatello), who just came in this semester has made a real impression."

Hooper can also play shortstop and will probably start there Friday because Warren has a sore arm. Webb, who turned down a scholarship at CSI last summer only to transfer in after a semester at the College of Idaho, could end up being the third baseman, according to Walker.

Webb's principal competitor will be Rob. Kuhta, a left-handed hitting freshman from Prosser, Wash.

"Kuhta is a great left-handed hitter, so we'd like to get his bat into the lineup," says Walker. "Whether he or somebody else will end up being the third baseman, I don't know yet."

There's a bigger field in the running for the first base job, vacated by the steady Shawn Whalen, a junior college All-American. It includes Lance Letner, a right-handed hitting sophomore from Engan, Minn., who saw action last year principally as the Eagles' fourth outfielder; Carl Smith, a switch-hitting sophomore from Billings, Mont., who transferred from Trinidad (Colo.) State College, and Brad Brooks, a right-handed hitting sophomore from Meridian.

Also returning is sophomore Anthony Negrette, who spent some time playing several infield positions last year.

"Defensively, I think this can be a good infield," says Walker, who wants to improve upon last year's team .929 team fielding average. "But we're not a good defensive team yet. It may just be a question of finding the right combination and getting some experience."

With Hanks' defensive prospects

uncertain, most of the catching duties will fall to Jesse Torres, a freshman from Nampa, and John MacSmith, a sophomore transfer from Bakersfield, Calif. Both are right-handed hitters.

"Torres has been a real pleasant surprise," says Walker. "We call most of the pitches from the dugout, but he's done a good job of handling the pitchers. He's solid defensively and he has a strong arm."

Devan Peppers, a switch-hitting sophomore transfer from Las Vegas, Nev., was ticketed for right field, but he ran into academic problems earlier this school year.

"If he gets his grades up, he'll play," says Walker. "If not, he won't."

For the moment, the leading candidates for the job are Troy Hymes, a left-handed hitting freshman from Sandy, Utah; Eric Langhofer, a right-handed hitting freshman from Pinole, Calif., and Steve Rader, a right-handed hitting freshman from San Diego.

The abundance of left-handed hitters. See CSI on Page C3

One-armed pitcher Abbott presented with Sullivan Award

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Pitcher Jim Abbott, who aspires to play professional baseball despite being born without a right hand, was surprised Monday when he was named the 58th winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

"I'm still in shock," said the 20-year-old from Flint, Mich., who plays for the University of Michigan. He led Team USA last summer with an 8-1 record and a 1.70 earned-run average as it moved toward a silver medal in the Pan American Games.

"It was more of a surprise than you

know. It fooled a lot of people. I was just here to have a good time."

As a sophomore at Michigan last year, he started 15 games and finished the season with a 11-1 record. He was also named the 1987 winner of the Golden Spike Award as the country's outstanding amateur baseball player by the U.S. Baseball Federation.

The naming of Abbott, who became the first U.S. pitcher to defeat Cuba on the island nation in 25 years last summer, came in the same city where he carried the flag to lead the United States team into the opening ceremonies at last year's Pan American Games.

"To hear the words 'Jim Abbott,' from Jackie Joyner-Kersey is a feeling that I hope everybody gets a chance to hear. I haven't got a whole lot to say," he said.

Abbott, the first baseball player to receive the Sullivan Award in its history, was selected from among an All-Star group of amateur athletes that included world champions, two Olympic gold medalists and gold medalists from last year's Pan American Games.

The finalists included world hurdling champion Greg Foster, 29, of Chino Hills, Calif.; former Navy basketball star David Robinson, 24, of Woodbridge, Va., and Karch Kiraly,

the captain of the Olympic gold medalist men's volleyball team in 1984, who helped it achieve the No. 1 ranking in the world last year after it won the world championship in 1986.

"Truthfully, nobody has ever told me I can't pitch because of my handicap, at least to my face," Abbott said.

Joyner-Kersey, the holder of the world heptathlon and co-holder of the women's long jump records who was last year's winner, announced Abbott's selection as the ninth annual Sullivan dinner concluded.

"It's just incredible," said Abbott of his selection. "I just thought I was coming here for a dinner and to meet some of these other athletes."

The award carries no monetary reward and an athlete can only win it once.

"Receiving this makes everything worthwhile," said Abbott, who rejected a contract offer from the Toronto Blue Jays before deciding to attend Michigan. "The offer was a good one. It was very enticing, but I always wanted to go to college at Michigan. Maybe a pro offer will come along again..."

More than 2,000 voters participated in the national voting to select the winner from among 10 finalists. Organizers do not announce the results of the voting.

See ABBOTT on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, March 8.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Exhibition

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Montreal 8, Baltimore (as)

Boston 2, Cincinnati 1
Texas 6, Toronto 5
Detroit 6, Houston 0
Kansas City 9, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles 6, New York Mets 1

Baltimore (as) vs. New York Yankees (as), canceled
Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 7

San Diego 5, Chicago Cubs 3

Oakland 3, California 2
Cleveland 4, Seattle 3

Ice hockey

NHL

Edmonton 6, Winnipeg 0
Pittsburgh 5, Calgary 4

Basketball

Conference tourneys

Atlantic 10 Conference
Quarterfinals
Duke 104, Wake Forest 77
St. Joseph's 82, Penn St. 74, 07
Columbia Athletic Association
Championship
Rutgers 71, George Mason 71
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Championship
La Salle 79, Fordham 70
Ohio Valley Conference
First Round
Austin Peay 61, Tennessee St. 79
W. Kentucky 66, Tennessee Tech 71
Middle Tenn. 81, Youngstown St. 78
Sun Belt Conference
Championship
N.C. Charlotte 81, Va. Commonwealth 79

NBA

New York 110, Chicago 96
Los Angeles Lakers 110, Philadelphia 104
Utah 108, New Jersey 97
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Transactions

COLLEGE
KANSAS — Named Jim Hill defensive coordinator and head linebacker coach; Pat Ruel offensive coordinator and offensive line coach; John Hilligren receivers coach; Vic Emanuel defensive line coach; Mike Miller running back coach; Miles Browning secondary coach; Vic Adams running back coach; Reggie Mitchell tight end coach; and Dave Warner quarterbacks coach.
MINNESOTA — Named Laddo Palfu winner of baseball coach.



JIM ABBOTT
Aspires to major leagues

Hough balks at strong exhibition start



By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden's first start of the 1988 exhibition season was a shaky one, but not as balky as Charlie Hough's for Texas.

Gooden gave up eight hits and five runs in three innings Monday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 6-1. Last year, he suffered through a nine-run first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This was nothing like the first game last spring," Gooden said.

Hough was called for nine balks in four innings, including seven balks in one inning against Toronto.



like it, but Doc's shorter. It's something a little different."

After yielding a run on three singles in the first inning, Gooden retired the Dodgers in order in the second. But he gave up five straight hits in the third, including a two-run single by Mike Davis and RBI doubles by Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall.

Red Sox 2, Reds 1

John Martinez singled home Brady Anderson with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Boston the victory.

In their first pre-season appearances, Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst each pitched three shutout innings for the Red Sox.

Clemens, who has won the American League Cy Young Award the last two years, allowed three singles, struck out two and didn't walk a batter. Hurst then retired nine batters in order, striking out four.

Tigers 8, Astros 0

Scott Lousier hit a two-run homer and four Detroit pitchers combined on a five-hitter as the Tigers shut out the Astros.

Doyle Alexander, who was 9-0 after being traded to Detroit last season, gave up two hits and struck out two in two innings. Alexander was followed by Dave Cooper, Steve Searcy and Carl Best, each of whom gave up one hit.

Houston starter Danny Darwin gave up six runs on seven hits in three innings.

Pirates 9, White Sox 2

Pittsburgh won the game on Sid Braun's run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth.

Bream's hit came after Chicago botched a chance for an inning-ending double play. With one out, Al Pedrique reached on a bunt single against Carl Willis, the White Sox sixth pitcher. Reynolds then bounced a grounder to second baseman Santiago Garcia, whose throw down shortstop Fred Manriqueve hit the bag.

Bream's single was fielded cleanly by right fielder Dan Pasqua, whose throw to the plate appeared to beat Pedrique. But catcher Eric Milbloland couldn't come up with the ball.

Royals 9, Twins 4

Thad Bosley's two-run triple in the fifth inning sparked the Royals, who had 13 hits on six Minnesota pitchers.

Steve Balboni had three hits for the Royals, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the fifth.

Ted Frazier and Don Welch combined to pitch three shutout innings for Kansas City. Starter Floyd Manaster gave up one run in three innings to earn the victory.

Dwight Loydie hit a three-run homer for Minnesota in the ninth.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1

Pinch-hitter Phil Bradley lined a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Phillies.

Lozer Jeff Fassero, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, retired the first batter before retiring Tray Meek and then Jackson Singletary. Bradley then singled Olander with the winning run.

Expos 8, Orioles 4

Tim Lincecum had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer for Montreal.

Hubble Brooks contributed two RBI singles to a 14-hit Montreal attack as the Expos ran improved their exhibition record to 3-0.

Floyd Youmans went three scoreless innings to get the victory.

Brewers 9, Giants 7

Tim Pizarro's two-run single capped a four-run seventh-inning that lifted the Brewers over the Giants.

Pizarro had taken a 7-5 lead with a three-run fifth-inning highlight by Mike Altrock's two-run triple.

Paul Mottler had two hits for the Brewers, including a solo homer in the fifth inning. Greg Brock and Jim Adduci also had two hits for Milwaukee.

Indians 4, Mariners 3

Milt Harper's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning drove home pinch runner Jerry Nelson with the winning run in Cleveland. Harper pinch hit for Randy Washington, drove a pitch from Rich Monteleone into right field, scoring Nole.

Padres 5, Cubs 3

Tim Flannery went 2-for-2 and drove in a run and Ed Whitson gained the victory despite allowing two runs and six hits in three innings.

Flannery's leadoff double key a two-run third-inning that gave San Diego a 3-2 lead. He squeezed in a run in the fourth as San Diego went ahead 5-2.

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Baseball

The knuckleball specialist balked seven times in the second inning when he gave up three runs. Despite the balks, the Rangers took advantage of a fielding error to beat Toronto 6-6.

"Apparently there is a different rule," Hough said. "I don't quite understand it. Balk rules are so vague anyway. The way I pitch, I'm not trying to deceive anyone. They say I didn't stop with my feet. It's difficult to interpret."

Gooden said he had a poor curve ball and erratic fastball against the Dodgers.

"I wasn't happy with my breaking ball, but it's still early," he said. "I thought I had a good fastball early. The main thing is to get the work in and get ready for the season."

One thing Gooden did have going for him was the change - in his name preference. Before the game, he told Mets public relations director Jay Horwitz that he wanted to be introduced as "Doc" instead of Dwight.

"It's not that I don't like Dwight," he said. "My mother probably won't

Baseball

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Cook fires ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS - Bill Cook of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one last weekend at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Cook's ace, his second, came on the 165-yard 15th hole, using a 7-iron.

Steelhead clinic tonight

TWIN FALLS - Professional fisherman Buzz Ramsey will present a two-hour steelhead and salmon fishing techniques clinic at O'Leary Junior High School tonight.

The 7 p.m. session in the auditorium is being sponsored by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Cost is \$2 for adults. Children under the age of 10 will be admitted free.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4234.

Gomes first-team all-region

TWIN FALLS - Mauro Gomes of the College of Southern Idaho has been selected to the Region 18 men's basketball team, while CSI Coach Fred Truile was named the region's coach of the year.

The selections were made by the Region 18 coaches at the regional basketball tournament in St. George, Utah, last weekend.

Gomes, a 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore guard, is averaging 19.4 points per game, 4.8 assists and 2.5 steals.

Gomes' teammates Keith Reynolds, a 6-6 sophomore guard, and Tank Collins, a 6-5 freshman swingman, were chosen to the second unit.

Other first-team selections were William Allen, a 6-3 sophomore forward from the College of Eastern Utah; Darby White, a 6-5 sophomore forward from Dixie; Clint Bean, a 6-10 sophomore center from Morehead State; and a 7-0 freshman center from Utah Valley and Rick Lenoir, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Salt Lake Community College.

In addition to Reynolds and Collins, other first-team selections were DEMAR Beck of Snow, Kelvin Lee of CEU, Martin Jackson of North Idaho and Earl Howard of TVCC.

Frank, Lewis win at BLCC

TWIN FALLS - Burley's Tracy Frank and John Lewis of Boise shared top honors at four-out par 68 at the Blue Lakes Country Club annual pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Those two assistants led Tom Sanderson and Craig Smith of Boise by two strokes while Boisen Bob Campbell was fifth at 71. Clyde Thomsen placed the senior division.

Smith combined with Steve Collins, Gordy Williamson, Shoup Gordon and Alex Findlay to win the best ball division at 116, followed by Jon Stein, Nampa, and amateurs Al Brooks, Ketchum; Jim Furves, Twin Falls, and Brad and Larry McEllott.

Clyde Thomsen and a homegrown team of A.C. Anderson, Bob Wills, Dave Driscoll and Bill Cook led with Bill Downs of Jackpot and amateurs Jim Alexander, Hank Wills, Rip Sewell and Walt Hurlbut.

In the amateur sweepstakes, Bob Johnson carded an even par 72 to walk off with the 0-11 handicap division, three ahead of Denny Simpson, Paul, who missed a tie by virtue of a triple bogey. Phil McRoberts and Dave Driscoll, both Twin Falls, had 77s.

Jansen beats rivals

SAVALEN, Norway (AP) - Dan Jansen of the United States, who fell twice in the Winter Olympics in Calgary, and Dutch Olympic runner-up Jan Ykema beat Olympic champion Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany in a 500-meter World Cup sprint race.

Jansen won in 37.88 seconds with Ykema second in 37.72, and Mey third in 38.08. American Nick Thometz was fourth in 38.11.

Ykema won the 1,000 meters event in 1 minute, 17.82 seconds with Jansen second in 1:17.94, Thometz third in 1:18.36 and Hans Makroym of Sweden fourth in 1:18.54.

Flaim wins world title

MOSCOW (AP) - Eric Flaim of the United States was declared the overall winner of the world men's speed skating championships after finishing fourth in a 10,000-meter race that was won by Dutch skater Leo Visser.

American Dave Silk, who won the 1,500-meter race earlier in the day, fell during the final event and finished in 11th place. Visser finished second in the overall standings, Silk third.

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CSI will use different lineups against different pitchers.

"Well, I don't know if we'll really be platooning guys," he says. "But what it will do is make us a lot better hitting team in situations."

Walker says his hitters can handle breaking pitches, and he expects to see a lot of them on the Eagles' annual spring tour of Arizona next week.

"We have a reputation as a hitting team, so we want to go in being a lot of fastballs. But we have some guys who can hang in and make contact."

The biggest impeder for Walker is pitching, where the Eagles are hoping to improve upon their 4.00-plus earned run average of a year ago.

"That's what got us worried now, at least on the basis of what we saw against Treasure Valley (a season-opening series that CSI won two games to one last weekend). There's nobody on our staff who is overpowering, but there are some guys who can throw hard and all of them throw strikes. What they haven't proved to us yet is that they can get people out."

Corby Schneider, a sophomore right-hander from Blackfoot who worked himself into a starting position despite a series of injuries, is the only returning starter. But Kendall Bennett, a sophomore right-hander from Idaho Falls who was CSI's winningest starter three years ago before his LDS mission, has returned. Don Emery, a big 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore right-hander from Sandy, Utah, was the spot starter last season. It is projected for a starting role, as is Bill Moeller, a freshman right-hander from Grand Junction, Colo.

"Emery is prospect and Moeller is a hard thrower," says Walker. "Corby's a kid with a good-split-fingered fastball who pitched well for us at times last year. Kendall, who pitched a lot for us three years ago, is throwing with a lot of confidence now. None of those four pitched particularly well against Treasure Valley except for Kendall, who got into trouble because we didn't back him up. I hope our pitching will sort itself out in the next few games. It's basically a 'pretty

Temple remains atop AP's college cage poll

By The Associated Press

For the fifth consecutive week, Temple remained atop the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

Rank	Team	Points	Change
1	Temple	101	0
2	Purdue	79	1
3	Illinois	68	1
4	Oklahoma	66	1
5	Penn State	58	1
6	Kentucky	54	1
7	Arizona	53	1
8	Michigan	53	1
9	Arizona State	50	1
10	Cincinnati	49	1
11	Michigan State	48	1
12	North Carolina	48	1
13	Indiana	47	1
14	Penn State	46	1
15	Arizona	46	1

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Garden party continues for resurgent Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Mark Jackson scored 26 of his season-high 33 points in the second and fourth quarters Monday night and the New York Knicks held on to win their 35th consecutive home game, 110-98 over the Chicago Bulls despite 36 points by Michael Jordan.

Knicks, whose previous high was 22 points, scored 19 in the second period as New York outscored the Bulls 33-19 to turn a seven-point deficit into a 54-47 halftime advantage. Although Jackson managed only two free throws in the third quarter, New York took its largest lead, 80-66, on a basket by Pat Cummings with 1:49 left in the period.

Chicago responded with a 15-0

run in the first quarter as Chicago led 28-21.

L.A. Lakers 110 Philadelphia 104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 22 points, led 17 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds for his ninth triple-double of the season, leading the Los Angeles Lakers past the Philadelphia 76ers 110-104 Monday night.

The Lakers led 92-81 at the start of the fourth quarter, but Philadelphia went on an 11-run to close within 83-82 on a jumper by Cliff Robinson with 7:45 to play.

Robinson's jumper brought the 76ers to within 106-102 with 1:46 to go, but Byron Scott made a technical foul charge on Charles Barkley and Johnson made two foul shots to give Los Angeles a 108-102 lead.

The Lakers never trailed in the game and led by 11 points in the first period and by 20 points twice during the second quarter. Los Angeles shot 26-for-49 in the first half to build a 60-54 lead at intermission.

Seven of the 11 NCAA basketball season's top scorers scored at least 18 points for the Lakers, while Robinson

scored 24 and Maurice Cheeks 20 for the Sixers.

Utah 105 New Jersey 81

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thurl Bailey and Karl Malone scored 21 points each and Bobby Hansen added 20 as the Utah Jazz won their fifth straight game, defeating the New Jersey Nets 105-81 Monday night.

John Stockton added 16 points and nine assists and Malone grabbed 19 rebounds as the Jazz snapped New Jersey's three-game winning streak.

Head coach Jim McCreedy called Tim McCormick led the Nets with a season-high 25 points.

The Jazz came back in the third quarter, however, and a 16-run gave them a 69-55 lead with 6:38 remaining. They boosted their margin to 82-62 going into the final period.

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Basketball

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

As of 10:05 p.m. Eastern Time

Team	W	L	PC	CC
Atlanta	41	35	14	1
Boston	38	39	13	2
Buffalo	31	52	8	7
Charlotte	26	58	6	8
Chicago	28	55	7	9
Cleveland	23	58	5	10
Denver	33	49	10	3
Dallas	35	47	11	4
Indiana	29	50	9	5
Los Angeles	37	45	12	6
Memphis	28	50	8	7
Minnesota	23	55	6	8
Philadelphia	35	47	11	4
Pittsburgh	21	59	5	9
Sacramento	20	60	4	10
San Antonio	22	57	6	9
Seattle	20	59	5	10
Utah	30	50	8	7
Washington	27	53	7	8

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Memphis	28	50	8	7
Minnesota	23	55	6	8
Philadelphia	35	47	11	4
Pittsburgh	21	59	5	9
Sacramento	20	60	4	10
San Antonio	22	57	6	9
Seattle	20	59	5	10
Utah	30	50	8	7
Washington	27	53	7	8

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

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Arizona	18	9	1	1
Arkansas	13	14	0	2
Baylor	17	10	1	1
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California	13	14	0	2
Clemson	15	12	0	1
Colorado	11	16	0	3
Duke	18	9	1	1
Florida	14	13	0	2
Georgia	13	14	0	2
Illinois	14	13	0	2
Indiana	14	13	0	2
Iowa	13	14	0	2
Kansas	14	13	0	2
Kentucky	14	13	0	2
Louisiana State	14	13	0	2
Michigan	14	13	0	2
North Carolina	14	13	0	2
Ohio State	14	13	0	2
Oklahoma State	14	13	0	2
Penn State	14	13	0	2
Texas	14	13	0	2
Texas Tech	14	13	0	2
UNC	14	13	0	2
Virginia Tech	14	13	0	2
Washington State	14	13	0	2
Wisconsin	14	13	0	2
Wyoming	14	13	0	2

Sports on TV

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National Basketball Association

Player Transactions

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Baseball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	PC	CC
Atlanta Braves	18	9	1	1
Baltimore Orioles	17	10	1	1
Boston Red Sox	16	11	0	2
California Angels	15	12	0	3
Chicago White Sox	14	13	0	2
Cleveland Indians	13	14	0	2
Colorado Rockies	12	15	0	3
Detroit Tigers	11	16	0	4
Florida Marlins	10	17	0	5
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	18	0	6
Minnesota Twins	8	19	0	7
Milwaukee Brewers	7	20	0	8
Montreal Expos	6	21	0	9
New York Yankees	5	22	0	10
Pittsburgh Pirates	4	23	0	11
San Diego Padres	3	24	0	12
Seattle Mariners	2	25	0	13
St. Louis Cardinals	1	26	0	14
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	0	27	0	15

NBA box scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Mark Jackson scored 26 of his season-high 33 points in the second and fourth quarters Monday night and the New York Knicks held on to win their 35th consecutive home game, 110-98 over the Chicago Bulls despite 36 points by Michael Jordan.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	PC	CC
Arizona	18	9	1	1
Arkansas	13	14	0	2
Baylor	17	10	1	1
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California	13	14	0	2
Clemson	15	12	0	1
Colorado	11	16	0	3
Duke	18	9	1	1
Florida	14	13	0	2
Georgia	13	14	0	2
Illinois	14	13	0	2
Indiana	14	13	0	2
Iowa	13	14	0	2
Kansas	14	13	0	2
Kentucky	14	13	0	2
Louisiana State	14	13	0	2
Michigan	14	13	0	2
North Carolina	14	13	0	2
Ohio State	14	13	0	2
Oklahoma State	14	13	0	2
Penn State	14	13	0	2
Texas	14	13	0	2
Texas Tech	14	13	0	2
UNC	14	13	0	2
Virginia Tech	14	13	0	2
Washington State	14	13	0	2
Wisconsin	14	13	0	2
Wyoming	14	13	0	2

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Minnesota Twins	8	19	0	7
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New York Yankees	5	22	0	10
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San Diego Padres	3	24	0	12
Seattle Mariners	2	25	0	13
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Exhibition standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L
Baltimore Orioles	2	1
Boston Red Sox	2	1
California Angels	2	1
Chicago White Sox	2	1
Cleveland Indians	2	1
Colorado Rockies	2	1
Detroit Tigers	2	1
Florida Marlins	2	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	1
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San Diego Padres	2	1
Seattle Mariners	2	1
St. Louis Cardinals	2	1
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	2	1

NHL box scores

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta Thrashers	1	0	0
Boston Bruins	1	0	0
Calgary Flames	1	0	0
Chicago Blackhawks	1	0	0
Columbus Blue Jackets	1	0	0
Dallas Stars	1	0	0
Detroit Red Wings	1	0	0
Edmonton Oilers	1	0	0
Florida Panthers	1	0	0
Los Angeles Kings	1	0	0
Mighty Ducks	1	0	0
Minnesota Wild	1	0	0
Montreal Canadiens	1	0	0
New Jersey Devils	1	0	0
New York Islanders	1	0	0
New York Rangers	1	0	0
Ottawa Senators	1	0	0
Pittsburgh Penguins	1	0	0
San Jose Sharks	1	0	0
Tampa Bay Lightning	1	0	0
Vancouver Canucks	1	0	0
Washington Capitals	1	0	0
Winnipeg Jets	1	0	0

Exhibition line scores

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L
Baltimore Orioles	2	1
Boston Red Sox	2	1
California Angels	2	1
Chicago White Sox	2	1
Cleveland Indians	2	1
Colorado Rockies	2	1
Detroit Tigers	2	1
Florida Marlins	2	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	1
Minnesota Twins	2	1
Milwaukee Brewers	2	1
Montreal Expos	2	1
New York Yankees	2	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	1
San Diego Padres	2	1
Seattle Mariners	2	1
St. Louis Cardinals	2	1
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	2	1

NBA stats

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	PC	CC
Atlanta	41	35	14	1
Boston	38	39	13	2
Buffalo	31	52	8	7
Charlotte	26	58	6	8
Chicago	28	55	7	9
Cleveland	23	58	5	10
Denver	33	49	10	3
Dallas	35	47	11	4
Indiana	29	50	9	5
Los Angeles	37	45	12	6
Memphis	28	50	8	7
Minnesota	23	55	6	8
Philadelphia	35	47	11	4
Pittsburgh	21	59	5	9
Sacramento	20	60	4	10
San Antonio	22	57	6	9
Seattle	20	59	5	10
Utah	30	50	8	7
Washington	27	53	7	8

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Michigan	14			



By The Associated Press



Dwight Gooden's first start of the 1988 exhibition season was a shaky one, but not as balky as Charlie Hough's for Texas.

Gooden gave up eight hits and five runs in three innings Monday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 5-1. Last year, he suffered through a nine-run, first-inning against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This was nothing like the first game last spring," Gooden said.

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Baseball

The knuckleball specialist balked twice in the second inning when he gave up three runs. Despite the balks, the Rangers took advantage of a fielding error to beat Toronto 6-5.

"Apparently there is a different rule," Hough said. "I don't quite understand it. Balk rules are so vague anyway. The way I pitch, I'm not trying to deceive anyone. They said I didn't stop with my feet. It's difficult to interpret."

Gooden said he had a poor curveball and erratic fastball against the Dodgers.

"I wasn't happy with my breaking ball, but it's still early," he said. "I thought I had a good fastball early. The main thing is to get the work in and get ready for the season."

One thing Gooden did do was give him the change — in his name preference. Before the game, he told Mets public relations director Jay Forwita that he wanted to be introduced as "Doc" instead of Dwight.

"It's not that I don't like Dwight," he said. "My mother probably won't

like it, but Doc's shorter. It's something a little different."

After leading in run on three singles in the first inning, Gooden retired the Dodgers in order in the second. But he gave up five straight hits in the third, including a two-run single by Mike Davis and RBI doubles by Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall.

Red Sox 2, Reds 1
John Marzano singled home Brady Anderson with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Boston the victory.

In their first pre-season appearance, Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst combined for a three-shutout innings for the Red Sox.

Clemens, who has won the American League Cy Young Award the last two years, allowed three singles struck out two and didn't walk a batter. Hurst then retired nine batters in order, striking out four.

Tigers 8, Astros 0
Scott Luesader hit a two-run homer and four Detroit pitchers combined on a five-hitter as the Tigers shut out the Astros.

Doyle Alexander, who was 9-0 after being traded to Detroit last season, gave up two hits and struck out two in two innings. Alexander was followed by Dave Cooper, Steve Seary and Carl Best, each of whom gave up one hit.

Houston starter Danny Darwin gave up six runs on seven hits in three innings.

Pirates 9, White Sox 2
Pittsburgh won the game on Sid Bream's running single in the bottom of the ninth.

Hubie Brooks contributed two RBI singles to a 14-hit Montreal attack as the Expos ran improved their exhibition record to 3-0.

Floyd Tompkins won three scoreless innings to get the victory.

Brewers 9, Giants 7
Tim Lincecum's two-run single capped a four-run seventh inning that lifted the Brewers over the Giants.

The Giants had taken a 7-5 lead with a three-run fifth-inning highlighted by Mike Aldrete's two-run triple.

Paul Molitor had two hits for the Brewers, including a solo homer in the fifth inning. Greg Brock and Jim Adduci also had two hits for Milwaukee.

Indians 4, Mariners 3
Milt Harper's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th-inning drove home pinch runner John Nóbua with the winning for Cleveland. Harper, pinch-hitting for Randy Washington, drove a pitch from Rich Morelton into right field, scoring Nóbua.

Padres 5, Cubs 3
Tim Flannery went 2-for-2 and drove in a run and Ed Whiford sent the victory despite allowing two runs and six hits in three innings.

Flannery's leadoff double keyed a two-run third-inning that gave San Diego a 3-2 lead. He squeezed in a run in the fourth as San Diego went ahead 5-2.

A's 3, Angels 2
American League rookie of the year Mark McGwire hit his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot in the seventh-inning, to lead Oakland over California.

The homer, off losing right-hander Stu Criburn, was McGwire's first hit in nine at-bats, and the Athletics' first homer of the spring. It also provided Oakland with its first victory in four games.

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Bream's hit came after Chicago botched a chance for an inning-ending double play.

With one out, Al Pedrique reached on a bunt single against Carl Willis, the White Sox sixth pitcher. Reynolds then bounced a grounder to second baseman Santiago Garcia, whose throw drove shortstop Fred Manrique off the bag.

Bream's single was fielded cleanly by right fielder Dan Paequa, whose throw to the plate appeared to beat Pedrique. But catcher Eric Muhlolland couldn't come up with the ball.

Royals 4, Twins 3
Thad Bosley's two-run triple in the fifth inning sparked the Royals, who had 13 hits off six Minnesota pitchers.

Steve Balboni had three hits for the Royals, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the fifth.

Ted Power and Don Welchel combined to pitch three shutout innings for Kansas City. Starter Floyd Banister gave up one run in three innings to earn the victory.

Dwight Lowry hit a three-run homer for Minnesota in the ninth.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1
Pinch-hitter Phil Bradley lined a two-out single to the bottom of the ninth to lift the Phillies.

Losier Jeff Fassero, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, retired the first batter before rookies Trey McCall and Ken Jackson singled. Bradley then singled to left, scoring pinch-runner Jim Olander with the winning run.

Expos 8, Orioles 4
Tim Lincecum had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice. And Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer for Montreal.

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The members of the Idaho State Board of Education are: Robert M. Grant, George E. Alvarez, Diane Blythe, Gary G. Blythe, Thomas Mahoney, Jerry L. Evans, and J. Ray Cox.

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Cook fires ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Bill Cook of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one last weekend at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Cook's ace, his second, came on the 165-yard 16th hole, using a 7-iron.

Steelhead clinic tonight

TWIN FALLS — Professional fisherman Buzz Ramsey will present a two-day steelhead and salmon fishing techniques clinic at O'Leary Junior High School tonight.

The 7 p.m. session in the auditorium is being co-sponsored by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Cost is \$2 for adults. Children under the age of 10 will be admitted free.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4234.

Gomes first-team all-region

TWIN FALLS — Mauro Gomes of the College of Southern Idaho has been selected to the Region 18 men's basketball team, while CSI Coach Fred Yrenke was named the region's coach of the year.

The selections were made by the Region 18 coaches at the regional basketball tournament in St. George, Utah, last weekend.

Gomes, a 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore guard, is averaging 19.4 points per game, 4.8 assists and 2.5 steals.

Gomes' teammates Keith Reynolds, a 6-6 sophomore guard, and Tank Collins, a 6-5 freshman swingman, were chosen to the second unit.

Other first-team selections were William Allen, a 6-5 sophomore forward from the College of Eastern Utah; Darryl White, a 6-5 sophomore forward from Dixie, Clint Bean, a 6-10 sophomore center from Rigby; Pat Martin, a 7-0 freshman center from Utah Valley, and Mark Lenoir, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Salt Lake Community College.

In addition to Reynolds and Collins, other first-team selections were DeMar Beck of Snow, Kelvin Lee of CEU, Mauro Jackson of North Idaho and Earl Howard of TWCC.

Frank Lewis win at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Burley's Tracy Frank and John Lewis of Boise shared top honors at four-under par 68 at the Blue Lakes Country Club's annual pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Those two assistants led Tom Sanderson and Craig Smith of Boise by two strokes while Boiesan Bob Campbell was fifth at 71. Clyde Thomsen paced the senior division.

Smith combined with Steve Collins, Gordy Williamson, Shoup Gordon and Alex Findlay to win the best ball division at 116, followed by Jon Stein, Nampa, and amateurs Al Brooks, Ketchum, Jim Purves, Twin Falls, and Brad and Larry McElhott.

Clyde Thomsen and a homegrown team of A.C. Anderson, Bob Willis, Dave Driscoll and Bill Cook tied with Bill Downs of Jackpot and amateurs Jim Alexander, Hank Wilks, Rip Sewell and Walt Hulbert.

CSI

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kers — six of them — means Walker will use different lineups against different pitchers.

"We'll definitely go with percentages, but I don't know if we'll really be platooning people," he says. "What it will do is make us a lot better hitting team in situations."

Walker says his hitters can handle breaking pitches, and he expects to see a lot of them on the Eagles' annual spring tour of Arizona next week.

"We have a reputation as a hitting team, so we're not going to be seeing a lot of fastballs. But we have some guys who can hang in and make contact."

The biggest imponderable for Walker is pitching; where the Eagles are hoping to improve upon their 4.00-plus earned-run average of a year ago.

"That's what got us worried now, at least on the basis of what we saw against Treasure Valley [a season-opening series that CSI won two games to one last weekend]. There's nobody on our staff who is overpowering that is a starting role, as is Bill Moeller, a freshman right-hander from Grand Junction, Colo."

"Emery is prospect and Moeller is a hard thrower," says Walker. "Corby's a kid with a good spit-fingered fastball who pitched well for us at times last year. Kendall, who pitched a lot for us three years ago, is throwing with a lot of confidence now. None of (those four) pitched particularly well against Treasure Valley except for Kendall, who got into trouble because we didn't back him up. I hope our pitching will sort itself out in the next few games. It's basically a pretty young staff, and several of them were pretty tight in Ontario."

"The pitcher with the highest marks from Walker so far is Tom Cheek, a freshman right-hander from Escondido, Calif.

"Cheek's a little guy — 5-9; 5-7 — but he has a great command of his pitches and he's a competitor," says the CSI skipper, who sees Cheek as his bullpen stoofer. "When he came up here for a visit, I questioned his size." But he said, "they coach, my size is the reason I've become a good pitcher."

The middle-relievers and spot starters will be Kelly Chatterton, a freshman right-hander from Twin Falls; Mike Bennett, Kendall's brother and a freshman right-hander from Idaho Falls; Jim Tejcek, a sophomore right-hander from San Diego who pitched out of CSI's bullpen for most of last season, and Tony Wylie, a freshman right-hander from Cody, Wyo.

"Kelly isn't an especially hard thrower, but he has a loose arm and he's matured a lot from high school," says Walker. "If that's he's ready to become a good pitcher, Mike should be a good middle guy. He throws strikes and he's improved a lot since he's been here. Tejcek is a guy who has been in the program and we're still waiting for him to come into his own. Wylie is our first-lead-from-Wyoming and he could help us. He has a good arm."

CSI's only left-handed hurler is Sam Atkins, a freshman from Grand Junction, Colo.

"He still pretty raw," says Walker.

AP's college cage poll

By The Associated Press

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Win-Loss Record

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Jansen beats rivals

SAVALEN, Norway (AP) — Dan Jansen of the United States, who fell twice during the Winter Olympics in Calgary, and Dutch Olympic runner-up Erik Heenken beat Olympic champion Jens Uffe Nybo of East Germany in a 500-meter World Cup sprint race.

Jansen won in 57.68 seconds with Nybo second in 57.72, and Mey third in 58.09. American Nick Thometz was fourth in 58.11.

Ykema won the 1,000 meter event in 1 minute, 17.82 seconds with Jansen second in 1:17.94, Thometz third in 1:18.36 and Hans Makretrom of Sweden fourth in 1:18.64.

Flaim wins world title

MOSCOW (AP) — Eric Flaim of the United States was declared the overall winner of the world men's speed skating championships after finishing fourth in a 10,000-meter race that was won by Dutch skater Leo Visser.

American Dave Silk, who won the 1,500-meter race earlier in the day, fell during the final event and finished in 11th place. Visser finished second in the overall standings; Silk third.

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030-Homes For Sale

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034-Jerome Homes

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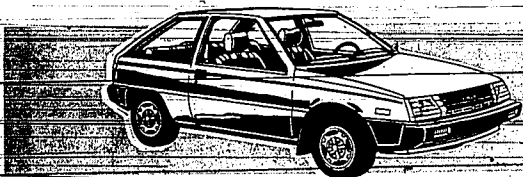
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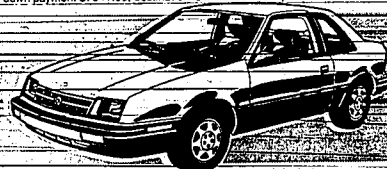
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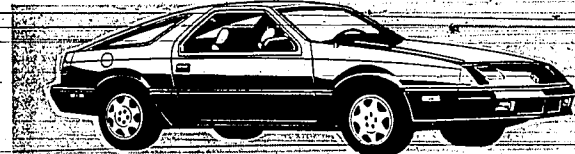
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Honda sends initial car shipment to Japan

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce... Secretary William Verity will lead a... U.S. delegation to the Soviet Union...

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund names, share prices, and returns. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW FUNDS (AP)' and 'Commodities'.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, wheat, and sugar.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and market activity.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market performance for various companies.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices and market activity.

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, Amex, and Futures. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Futures

Continued from Page D1. Paula Tosin, chief economist at the CFTC. The debate over futures margins is not just a policy controversy; it also is a matter of dollars and cents.

Chicago exchange officials say it is misleading to think that stock market investors really are limited to the Fed's 50 percent margin rule. Many of the biggest stock investors, including market makers and many brokerages, are exempted from the Fed rule.

Most actives

Table of most active futures contracts, listing names, volumes, and prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like gold, silver, and copper.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

D-J averages

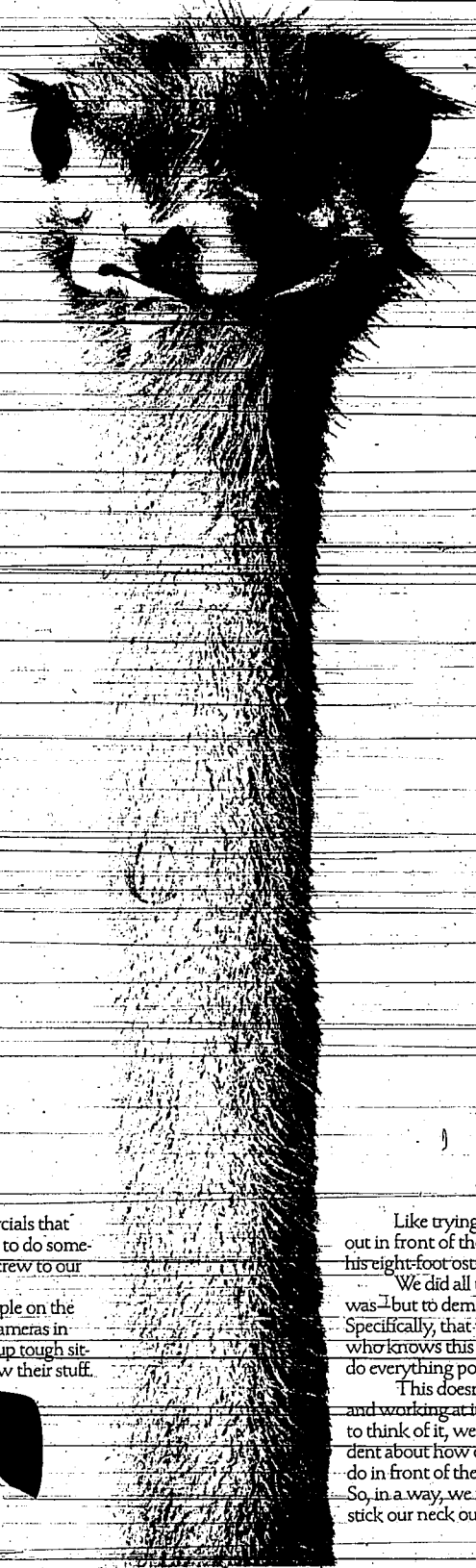
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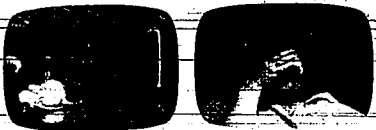
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Iran, Iraq kill scores in missile attacks

Retaliation plan denied by Navy

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Six U.S. Navy ships assembled in the southern Persian Gulf on Monday, prompting rumors of retaliation for an Iranian attack on American helicopters, but the Navy called the ship movements routine.

Iran said Monday its anti-aircraft batteries fired on two helicopters over the weekend, forcing them to withdraw, because the choppers ignored a warning to stay clear of an "Iranian zone" in the gulf. The United States issued a similar account earlier.

Rumors of Navy action spread through shipping circles in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, when U.S. vessels were spotted near the U.S. shipyards in Dubai. They included a char-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq and Iran unleashed a new round of missile attacks on each other's most heavily populated cities Monday and sent warplanes on bombing sorties against provincial towns in a lethal duel that has killed hundreds of civilians.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraq fired three missiles into Iran's capital, Tehran, a city of 6 million.

Iran's state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said Revolutionary Guards fired four missiles into "military centers" in Iraq's capital, Baghdad, in retaliation for "base inhuman acts" and shot a missile at the northern city of Mosul for the first time.

Both sides reported that their bor-

der towns were pounded by sustained artillery fire and air raids, killing scores of people. Iraqi leaders claimed Iran was preparing to launch a ground offensive along the front.

It was the eighth straight day of missile exchanges between the Persian Gulf rivals.

Iraq confirmed that two missiles crashed into residential sections of Baghdad, a city of 6 million, killing or wounding many civilians, including women and children.

It made no reference to the reported missile strikes on Mosul.

IRNA said 30 civilians were killed


and more than 100 people, mainly women and children, were wounded in the recent Iraqi missile attacks on residential areas of Tehran. It reported the first missile demolished a clinic, a school and several houses. The reports were monitored in Nicosia.

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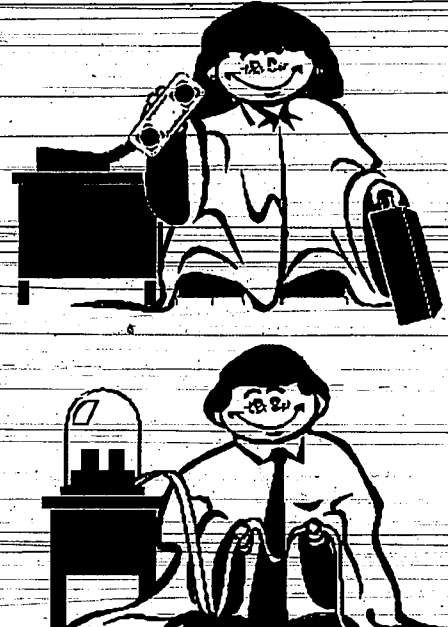
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