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Thursday, March 10, 1988

After Super Tuesday, Gore, Dukakis have much to prove

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In the next few weeks, Al Gore needs to prove what Mike Dukakis demonstrated on Super Tuesday — that he can win outside his home region, that he's not just another favorite son.

runner and build the momentum to clinch the Democratic nomination before the convention opens in August.

No one is conceding an inch to the Massachusetts governor, who now sports a lead in delegates and wins in the mega-states of Florida and Texas on Tuesday.

The calendar should now give Dukakis the edge, shifting from the Southern accent of Super Tuesday to some of the nation's toughest political battlegrounds — the big industrial states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania.

As the governor of a major Northeast industrial state with a strong ethnic background, Dukakis should have less trouble speaking the voters' language in the upcoming states than he did in the South.

Gore has already tipped the problem — he just had the contests in his best region and is now moving to less familiar ground.

"What state is Al Gore going to win in the North?" is how Dukakis aide Leslie Duch posed the problem.

The Tennessee senator and Jesse Jackson each won a goodly share of the gates and the delegates available Tuesday, splintering the standings among the Democratic hopefuls with Dukakis.

That proved both are winners, essential to continuing in the race, even though the victories were on home turf.

But Dukakis proved more — he won at home but also in the South, a region critical to the Democrats' hopes of regaining the White House. He showed he could win in a variety of regions of the country — from Texas to Washington.

One big advantage Dukakis now has is his See PROOF on Page A2

U.S. relaxes China trade restrictions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Relations between the United States and China brightened Wednesday with a U.S. decision to liberalize the sale of high technology to the Chinese and China's agreement in principle to accept Peace Corps volunteers.

The Reagan administration announced that it lifted a five-month suspension on the transfer of new technologies after receiving assurances from Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian that his country was not sending Silk Worm anti-ship missiles to Iran.

he when it will start and how many volunteers will go to China, "It's too early to tell," Sinclair said.

"We welcome the opportunity to enter in discussions with the People's Republic of China about a future Peace Corps program there," Sinclair said. "We expect to have more information about such a program in the weeks ahead."

After more than two decades of war in Korea, the United States and China normalized relations in the late 1970s and have steadily increased trade and defense ties.

There have been some rough spots in the relationship recently, however,

and one of the major ones appears to have been smoothed during Wu's three days of talks with U.S. officials, including a 40-minute session with President Reagan on Tuesday.

Last autumn, in protest what it said was continuing Chinese sale of Silk Worm anti-ship missiles to Iran, the administration froze a decade-old process of liberalizing the list of high technology items China is permitted to buy from U.S. companies.

China denounced the decision and in his press club remarks, Wu reiterated Chinese denials of "direct" arms sales to Iran. He also said since Beijing has made efforts to stop the flow of Chinese weapons sent through other countries.

Alexander Sinclair, a Peace Corps spokesman, said representatives from the two countries will discuss China's development needs and how the agency can help.

As for how large the program will

be when it will start and how many volunteers will go to China, "It's too early to tell," Sinclair said.

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O'Leary science teacher Phil Gerrish teaches creationism as a theory of earth's origins.

Twin Falls schools preparing policy regarding creationism

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prompted by a complaint from a Twin Falls couple that religion had made its way into a science class, a Twin Falls School District committee is preparing a policy on the teaching of creationism.

The Twin Falls School Board of Trustees discussed the issue Tuesday at a well-attended meeting, but took no action.

The issue was first raised in December by Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen and his wife, Jan, a reading teacher at Morningside Elementary School.

The Hartgens claimed O'Leary Junior High School teacher Phil Gerrish taught creationism in a 7th-grade science class that included their 11-year-old daughter, Tiffany.

The couple wrote a letter to Superintendent Carl Snow and Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin asking for clarification of the district's policy on the teaching of creationism.

Gerrish readily admits to teaching creationism.

But he contends it was offered along with other "scientific" theories about the earth's origins. The issue he sees ahead of him is one of a teacher's academic freedom rather than a religious debate, he said.

But what may be created is a hot potato of evolution versus creationism.

Board Chairman Dr. Calvin Lam-born said Tuesday, "The issue of creationism is a very sensitive area."

In their Dec. 16 letter, the Hartgens said they didn't disagree with the importance of religious training.

But public schools weren't the place for such training based on several court rulings, they said.

"We believe that public schools should be free of religious teaching. The appropriate place for that, in our view, is the home, church, or religious organization," wrote the Hartgens.

Gerrish had asked the students to find evidence supporting either evolution or creationism, the couple wrote.

"Our daughter says many of the students have come out of the unit thinking that evolution is invalid, and that creationism has more merit," they wrote.

The couple cited a state law that prohibits the teaching of "sectarian or denominational doctrine" in public schools.

"They decided to take their concerns to the board because 'Gerrish said he wouldn't change what he was doing,' Hartgen said Wednesday. The teacher also declined their offer to write a letter to the board seeking a clarification of the policy, he said.

In his reply to school administrators, Gerrish denied any attempts to advance religious ideas.

"I respect the right of every student to believe as he or she chooses," he wrote.

He disagrees that creationism is religious in nature and that teaching it promotes religion.

He had taught creationism for two days out of a two-week unit and cited scientific evidence that supported both "theories" — evolution and creationism, he said. Creationism and evolution were theories because they couldn't be proved, he added.

He took issue with what he called generalizations by Hartgen. He also provided two letters from supportive

See POLICY on Page A2

Hearing focuses on icing

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — A panel investigating the crash of a jetliner here during a snowstorm was told Wednesday that ice on the wings only .03 of an inch thick — like the grit on fine sandpaper — could have seriously impaired the plane's ability to lift off and fly.

There has been conflicting testimony at the National Transportation Safety Board hearings this week as to whether ice accumulated on the DC-9 during the long wait Nov. 16 between de-icing on the ground and the unsuccessful attempt to take off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport on a flight to Boise, Idaho.

However, a two-year-old letter from McDonnell-Douglas, manufacturer of the plane, warned that "ice accumulation on the upper wing surface is very difficult to detect," and NTSB investigators also said the same thing.

In revised figures submitted Wednesday, NTSB experts said Flight 1713 waited more than 27 minutes in falling snow after de-icing before the takeoff crash that killed 28 of the 82 aboard.

Ralph E. Brumby, a McDonnell-Douglas aerodynamics expert, testified Wednesday that the roughly .03 inches of water that fell as snow during the period could have created "roughness" on the wings "that could have caused the plane to stall at the speed it stalled."

He said that the individual particles of ice on the wings need have been only about twice the size of single grains of table salt to have seriously disrupted the smooth flow of air over the wings and dramatically reduce their ability to carry the big plane to safety in the critical moments after liftoff.

While Brumby declined to characterize the DC-9 as especially vulnerable to ice, NPSB investigators noted Wednesday that the plane lacks the "slats" added to later models that increased the wing's lift on takeoff.

NTSB experts, who spoke off the record, said that it can be "awfully difficult" to spot ice, only a fraction of an inch thick from 40 feet away, and attention continues to focus on ice as a possible factor in the crash.

Other possible factors mentioned during the investigation have included the relative inexperience of the cockpit crew, engine compression stalls that occurred after the crew lost control of the plane, and the possibility of a disruptive winds were generated by a Boeing 767 that landed on a parallel runway a few seconds before the ill-fated takeoff attempt of Flight 1713.

Panama hero's kin breaks with Noriega

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nephew of Omar Torrijos, national hero in Panama for negotiating the Panama Canal treaties, disclosed Wednesday he has broken with his country's military-dominated government, accusing it of plunging Panama into a political crisis.

Meanwhile, the Panamanian Embassy made public the copy of a letter by Panama's Ambassador to Mexico, Emilio Arsemene Vallarino, in which she announced her resignation because she was "in disagreement with political events" in her country. She had served in Mexico for 18 years and was dean of the diplomatic corps there.

Santiago Torrijos, about 40 years old, left his post Tuesday as chief of

Panama's consulate in Los Angeles and flew to an undisclosed location in Washington to join forces loyal to ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Word of his defection came as the Reagan administration prepared for a high-level inter-agency meeting Thursday at which a series of economic sanctions against Panama will be considered.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said that it is almost certain that the United States will withhold a \$6.5 million payment due to Panama on March 15 for canal-related operations.

Also being considered are measures that will have the effect of making some Panamanian products less competitive in U.S. markets.

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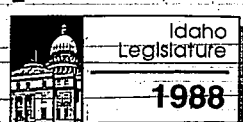
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BOISE — The huge revenue surplus the state appeared to be building a month ago has all but evaporated as state lawmakers on Wednesday continued looking at increased spending proposals that critics warn will only further tax an already overburdened 1988 budget.

On the eve of an expected budget committee decision on state support for education, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' Division of Financial Management released its monthly update on tax receipts.

It showed revenues that had been running

nearly \$12 million ahead of projections a month ago were only \$8.3 million over the benchmark at the end of February, and perhaps more importantly state personal income tax payments recorded a \$9.6 million swing from running over \$4 million ahead of expecta-

tions in January to \$5.5 million below last month.

But the analysts blamed the fluctuations on various state and federal tax law changes emphasizing that they saw no significant strengthening or weakening in the Idaho economy.

Of the major tax contributors, income and sales, actual receipts were just 1 percent over the projection through February. Sales tax collections were running just under \$2 million ahead and corporate tax collections over \$4 million to offset a drop in individual income tax receipts.

The regular update was released a week earlier than usual in an apparent attempt by the Democratic administration to deter Republican legislative leaders from expecting a larger than expected revenue surplus to bail them out of their 1988 budget problems.

At the same time, the way was cleared for a final vote on a 1.3 percent increase in the budget for operating the state Legislature.

And after taking Wednesday off, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was also prepared to act on the final, but most critical, spending issues of the session on Thursday amid indications that the Senate Republican

majority may have forged the support among its members needed to pass a \$356 million allocation for public schools.

That level, \$13 million higher than this year's allotment, is still \$5 million short of the governor's recommendation and \$2 million below the minimum state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans says is needed to avoid deterioration of the present school system.

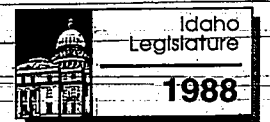
But combined with other decisions by both the committee and the Legislature in general, it would push the 1988 state budget some \$6 million over currently available revenues.

Biennial sessions, 4-year terms gain committee approval

BOISE (AP) — With only a scattering of Democratic opposition, a House committee has approved a pair of proposed constitutional amendments that would return the Legislature to biennial sessions and give lawmakers four-year terms.

The resolutions could come up for a final vote in the House this week. It takes two-thirds approval by both House and Senate before the question would be put before voters in the November general election.

The measures were pushed by the GOP leadership of the House in an appearance before the State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.



Idaho Legislature 1988

Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, and Caucus Chairman Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, contended there is no need for the Legislature to meet every year.

acted last session, they said. Boyd said/ House members have been advised that both proposals must pass, or neither will pass.

The Idaho Legislature met biennially in odd-numbered years from statehood until 1988, when voters approved annual sessions. The Legislature has met every year since 1989.

The other proposal calls for all legislators to be elected every four years instead of every two years. Some committee members asked if it would not be more efficient to hold staggered elections, with a certain number of law-

makers elected every two years. Previous legislatures have defeated proposals to go back to biennial sessions, arguing it is almost impossible to budget more than two years in advance.

Rep. Dean Haagsen, R-Coeur d'Alene, argued that biennial sessions might make it easier to budget. With "peaks and valleys" in the economy, there would be more time in a biennium to make corrections for revenue shortfalls. Biennial sessions wouldn't necessarily run longer than yearly sessions, he said.

"We all know when the Legislature is going to adjourn. When it warms up, the grass is

green and the wheat starts coming up, we will go home," he said. "We will be out of here about the same time, but we will do it only every other year."

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, noted that campaigns are becoming increasingly expensive, and a lot of money would be saved if legislators had to run only every four years.

"Four years is too long," she said. "We need to be personally accountable to the voters, and four years between elections is too long."

Briefly

Airline faces another suit

BOISE (AP) — Another damage suit has been filed against Continental Airlines in connection with last November's fatal crash of a Boise-bound jetliner at Denver's Stapleton International Airport. Shirley Jean Wells, a survivor of the crash, and her husband Marvin Wells, said the U.S. District Court in Boise for an unspecified damages for injuries she sustained in the Nov. 15 crash, which claimed 28 lives.

The suit, demanding a jury trial, alleges Continental and Texas Air, Continental's parent company, were negligent in operating, maintaining, de-icing and controlling the plane, which crashed on takeoff during a snowstorm.

Green stripes fight fires

BOISE (AP) — The city of Boise and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management are covering the Boise foothills with stripes to fight range fires this summer.

The two groups will plant and plant 30-foot-wide green stripes of perennial bunch grasses in the 500-acre Military Reserve area to help stop fires from racing across the tinder-dry cheatgrass in the heat of the summer.

Cheatgrass, an annual grass that spread in the United States after it stuck on cattle shipped from Great Britain and from stuffing in baskets from China, and medusa-head wild rye, are murder in times of fire, said Mike Pellant, range-stripping specialist for the BLM. "They're just like a can of gasoline. Fire comes into these grasses and just explodes," Pellant said.

A fire raged through the area last June, destroying a \$160,000 home and two vehicles.

Deputy target of shots

BOISE (AP) — Ada County deputies have been breaking up high school beer keg parties in the hills surrounding Boise for years. But this is the first time shots have been fired at the officers.

Three to four shots were fired at Deputy Troy Shipley Friday night while attempting to break up a "kegger" attended by 200 teen-agers in the desert near the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Shipley was not injured, but police still are trying to determine who fired the bullets. Lt. Ted Bowers of the Ada County Sheriff's Department said the type of weapon used is unknown.

Deputies did arrest Michael D. Sudduth, 18, and Joel B. Wilson, 18, both of Boise, and charged each with dispensing beer to minors, illegal consumption of alcohol and resisting and obstructing police officers.

Idaho, WSU link computers

MOSCOW (AP) — Another step in cooperation between the University of Idaho and Washington State University has been achieved with a computer link between the two schools.

New staff or students with valid UI or WSU computer accounts can log into their computer system from work stations on the other campus.

The old system allowed such a link, but relied on voice quality communication lines and was slow.

Hope of quorum evaporates

MURPHY (AP) — Voters in many places complain about not having enough political clout. At the Democratic caucus in Murphy on Tuesday night, it was more a matter of having too much.

Unlike more crowded caucuses where it can be a challenge to maintain order, the challenge at Murphy's caucus was finding enough Democrats to have a quorum.

"It makes you wonder about politics sometimes," says Tim Nettleton, county sheriff.

He was one of four Democrats who attended the caucus at the Owyhee County Courthouse, locally famous as the site of Murphy's one parking meter.

When a fifth person, a man in a cowboy hat, walked into the meeting room, his arrival was seen as increasing attendance by 25 percent.

"I knew there was something I liked about you," Nettleton said. "You must be a Democrat."

"No," he replied. "I just wanted to see the sheriff for a minute."

Rhoades was a babysitter

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The mother of convicted murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades testified Wednesday that her son was at home taking care of his sister's children the night Stacy Dawn Baldwin was killed.

Pauline Rhoades was the first defense witness at her son's first-degree murder trial in Blackfoot before 7th District Judge James Herndon.

Rhoades, 31, also is charged with first-degree kidnapping, robbery and three counts of using a firearm in those crimes for the slaying of Mrs. Baldwin, a Blackfoot convenience store clerk.

Diplomat supports treaty

BOISE (AP) — A Canadian diplomat says if Congress rejects a trade agreement with Canada, it could hurt commerce with the largest importer of American goods in the world.

Alan Rowe, a foreign services officer at the Canadian Consulate in Seattle, urged support of the as-yet-unratified trade agreement signed in January by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"We can never return to the days of the pre-trade agreement," Rowe said. "If it is defeated ... the acrimony (between the two countries) may remain for years."

Speaking to the Boise Kiwanis Club, Rowe said the Canadian Parliament will approve the trade accord, which calls for the elimination of all bilateral tariffs over a 10-year period, beginning Jan. 1, 1989.

Detector licensing shot down

BOISE (AP) — A bipartisan Senate majority has overwhelmingly rejected legislation it warned would give the state's seal of approval to the use of lie detectors.

On a 28-12 vote Wednesday, the Senate defeated the House-passed bill that would have required polygraph operators to meet certain state-eligibility qualifications before becoming eligible for state operating licenses.

"We're talking about giving legitimization to lie detector tests," Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said.

Those tests may not be admissible in a court trial now, but Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, warned the stamp of formal state licensure would be a step in that direction.

"Think about the basic human freedoms and rights this country is built on," Fairchild said. "You're giving them up to a machine."

Supporters of the licensing plan argued that lie detectors are already a fact of life so the state must step in to halt their sometimes unprofessional and even irresponsible use.

"They are currently in the process of affecting people's lives," contended Sen. Jerry Hanson, R-Boise, who said his submission to a lie detector test once cost him four years of college.

"We have to try to make sure if they are used, it's because they have the best possible effect."

Smyser maintained that since lie detectors are not allowed in court actions, the only real reason for legitimizing the examination with state regulation is to give the tests credence in the workplace.

"I don't think it has any place in the workplace," he said.

Sponsor Ralph Lacy, D-Pocatello, said the bill had been put together by representatives of the polygraph examiners association, the legal community and law enforcement.

But Sen. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, countered that the bill only sets up an examiner as "licensed by the state of Idaho to be the judge, the jury and the executioner. It's bad law."

Subpoena powers for panel denied

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission will not receive subpoena authority — at least not this session.

The House on Wednesday defeated by a 42-39 count legislation to allow the agency to subpoena information needed to resolve human-rights complaints.

After earlier complaints, the legislation was amended to allow the change only for two years. But the bill still was defeated Wednesday as opponents argued it was unnecessary.

The bill would have allowed the commission, through the attorney general's office, to subpoena information it feels is being withheld by either party in a claim.

Roll call on 'death with dignity' bill

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 58-30 Wednesday for the "death with dignity" bill and sent it to the Senate.

Republicans for (38) — Antonio, Bengtson, B. Black, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Clark, Davis, Field, Fr. Gould, Gurnsey, Hagenson, Hale, Hansen, Hartung, Hay, Hill, Hooper, Donna-Jones, Doug Jones, Linford, Loertscher, Lucas, Mahoney, Nelson, E. Newcomb, R. Newcomb, Peters, Robbins, Scates, Smock, Sorenson, Steele, Stone, Strick, Sutton, Wilde.
Democrats for (15) — Adams, P.

'Death with dignity' bill receives House approval

BOISE (AP) — After a long debate over whether it was sanctioning the intentional taking of a human life, the Idaho House has approved a "death with dignity" bill and sent it on to the Senate.

The vote was 53-30 after the second long House debate on the measure. After the first debate it was put up for amendment.

"It will allow individuals to make decisions on how to end his life," said sponsor Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

The measure allows a person to sign a form stating that "if he or she falls into a 'terminal vegetative state' of terminal illness with no hope of recovery, the individual wants to be disconnected from life support devices."

Opponents argued that would be a form of euthanasia, and one lawmaker said if Idaho allows the law, it would be in effect sanctioning the intentional taking of human life.

Backers contended that people should have the right

to express their wishes to be disconnected from life support devices when they become hopelessly ill.

"I don't want you folks telling me that when I am ready to kick the bucket, you are going to do other things to me," said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Neibaur said he wants to make the decision, not force his wife or children to make it.

"Why in the world does society have to stick its nose into my business? Let me be what I want to be, do what I want to do," he said.

"Maybe we are not quite ready for this," said Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls.

"I wonder where life comes from and I wonder if it is our job to be granting or denying it?" said Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Middleton.

"I don't want to put the responsibility on anyone else," said Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow. "You can decide whether you want it turned on or off. Spare your children that burden," he said.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly against a crackdown on such crimes against children.

The governor denounced that action.

The bills would expand court proceedings in abuse cases, create a tiered system of offenses with minimum prison terms and provide an additional five-year prison term for those convicted of child sexual abuse under certain circumstances.

After approving the sentencing measures last week, the Republican majority on the Senate Judiciary Committee turned down those other three bills, maintaining prosecutors had not been properly consulted and the proposals actually would work

Hallway negotiations bring accord, end battle over floating golf green

BOISE (AP) — It took some last-minute hallway negotiations on Tuesday to produce an agreement ending a battle over northern Idaho business-

man Chuan Hagadone's plans to launch a floating golf course green in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Hagadone and the state Land Board reached agreement on terms of a lease. It calls for Hagadone Hospitality Co. to pay the state \$15,000 per year, or 2 percent of the gross receipts from a planned 18-hole golf course, for use of the lake waters.

The agreement stipulates that Hagadone will receive a 20 percent rebate for allowing the state to use the adjacent Sanders Beach, and another 20 percent rebate to be used for boat ramp and other waterways improvements in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Both rebates will be turned over to Kootenai County for what officials called badly needed boating improvements.

Under terms of the agreement, that will be at least \$6,000 per year when

the negotiations in a hallway outside the meeting.

Eventually, Hagadone signed a handwritten agreement making it clear that Hagadone Hospitality Co. would turn the rebates over to the county for waterways improvements.

Andrus announced to other Land Board members earlier this year that he planned to use a 1927 law to require the Hagadone intention to seek the governor's permission before proceeding with the project.

Attorney General Jim Jones advised the other board members to ignore Andrus, because he had no such authority.

ALL MUST GO! ALL MUST GO! ALL MUST GO!

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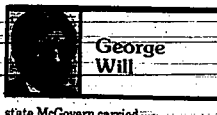
Opinion

Unconscious GOP has only shaky hold on White House

WASHINGTON — George McGovern, like Barry Goldwater before him, may soon suffer a victory especially sweet for being long delayed.

The conservative era, such as it was, is coming to an emphatic close. Democrats are closer to consensus than is yet apparent and complacent Republicans are as unconscious as oysters regarding the shakiness of their hold on the White House.

A second 16-year, four-election process may be coming to consummation: In 1980, 16 years after Goldwater captured the Republican apparatus, Ronald Reagan captured the presidency. In 1988, 16 years after the McGovernization of the Democratic Party, the presidency may be won by the severely liberal governor of the only



George Will

state McGovern carried.

The Southern primary, intended to enhance conservative tendencies in the Democratic Party, has particularly rewarded the least conservative candidates, Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. But before Republicans rejoice, they should remember that territory frequently ignored by them in the Reagan era: reality.

George Bush's Super Tuesday success coincided with the publication of poll data that should seem ominous to

any Republican not utterly sedated by the hubris that has come with Reagan's victories. Consider, for example, the Field poll in California, a state with 17 percent of the electoral votes needed to win in November, a state that has voted Republican in five consecutive elections and eight of the last nine.

In November, the Field results were: Bush 49, Dukakis 36, undecided 15. Last week's results were: Dukakis 52, Bush 43, undecided 5. Even Dick Gephardt has surged past Bush. November: Bush 49, Gephardt 33, undecided 18. Now: Gephardt 46, Bush 41, undecided 13. If Dukakis and Gephardt are "dwarfs," what does that make Bush, a dwarfette? Dukakis' Field result is a 22-point

turnaround, from 18 behind to nine ahead. And the undecided vote is interestingly small: Bush has been for years a nationally known commodity. Dukakis is still barely known nationally. Before the political season moves west, political news moves west, political news moves west to Dukakis or any other new face. So the Field result reflects a substantial anybody-but-Bush sentiment.

Peter Hart's polling shows Bush and Dukakis neck-and-neck nationally. Lou Harris finds Bush tied with Gephardt and losing by three points to Dukakis. A Scripps-Howard poll in the South shows Bush in a virtual tie with Dukakis. This poll, like the Field and Harris polls, shows Dole stronger

in a general election.

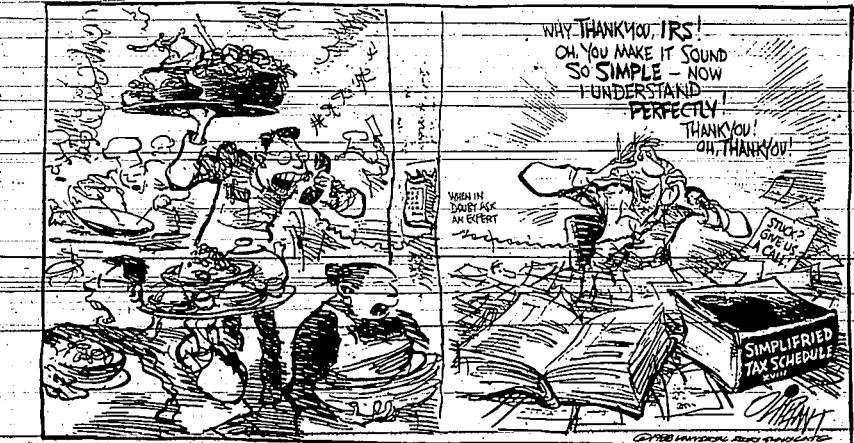
Dukakis has not yet quite won, but Gephardt is vulnerable to negative ads ridiculing his anti-establishment pose and his ideological somersault, and he is strapped for cash to pay for responses. Albert Gore has done well but with a strategy that depends on Dukakis stumbling. Now the marathon moves to expensive Northern primaries hospitable to the well-behaved Dukakis campaign.

Actually, Gore's success may benefit Dukakis and Democratic prospects by raising the intellectual content of the debate and drawing Dukakis rightward. Dukakis, who already is beating Bush, is becoming a better campaigner and acquiring stature as victories accelerate de-dwarfization.

Speaking of intellectual content, the unbearable lightness of Bush's campaign may be incurable. A Bush aide promises, "We're going to heavy-up the speeches" (aides come to talk like their bosses) and Lord knows there is room for weight: Bush on arms control: "Hit a lick for peace!"

On potential perils: "If this country ever loses its interest in... fishing, we've got real trouble." Touring Auschwitz: "Boy, they were big-on-gre. No wonder Ed Meese is confused." So we are going to test the proposition of the Democrat who said of his party: "If we can't beat Bush, we should pick another country."

George Will writes for Newsweek.



George Will writes for Newsweek.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Miami lawsuit will elaborate on Iran-Contra conclusions

Those poor misguided souls to continue to regard Oliver North, John Poindexter, Richard Secord, John Singlaub and their several cohorts as persecuted American patriots would be well advised to keep their eyes glued on Miami, Fla., for the next few months, for developments in a huge civil lawsuit filed in the federal district court in that city and scheduled for trial this summer.

The plaintiff in the case is a TV cameraman who was seriously injured in the May 1984 Eden Pastora bombing incident at La Penca, Nicaragua. The defendants, 29 in number, include the above mentioned individuals along with a couple of dozen lesser known "speaks" with prior CIA affiliation. He alleges that his injuries resulted from a conspiracy among the defendants which encompassed murder, kidnapping, bribery and drug trafficking. He is suing for \$22 million.

John Hull, an expatriate American rancher and one of the defendants, filed a libel suit as a result of these allegations — an action which was decisively defeated. Richard Secord has

Richard G. Chrisman

reportedly abelled out \$60,000 in an attempt to discredit the legal organization which represents the cameraman; that entity, the Christian Institute, is made up of some five dozen attorneys and investigators who work on a pro bono basis specializing in public interest litigation. This group's leader, Daniel Sheehan, figures to emerge as the star of this upcoming drama. The flamboyant Sheehan has established a reputation as a crusader, having previously worked on such cases as the Pentagon Papers, Wounded Knee, and the Karen Silkwood/Kerr-McGee shoot-out.

Sheehan and Christie want and expect to win, but their "big picture" objective is to elaborate on the conclusion of the Iran-Contra investigation — to present answers to some of the questions which were stifled by "procedural" constraints, or were adjudged

to be too "sensitive" for public consumption. Enroute to a multi-million dollar judgment, Sheehan and his associates expect to reveal a pattern of illegal activity going all the way back to the early '60s and conducted by a group of people linked to various government intelligence agencies. This group, according to Sheehan, has effectively made U.S. foreign policy with no regard to the law, not even the Constitution, for many years.

This "off-the-books" organization, briefly mentioned and quickly glossed over by the joint committee investigating Iran-Contra, has been described as the real seat of power in U.S. foreign relations. No less a flag-waver than Ross Perot, Pat Robertson's choice for secretary of defense, he stated, "as long as these people are operating, no sitting president can truthfully declare himself to be in charge."

Since the Reagan administration decided Noriega of Panama was expendable, we've already heard some ominous rumblings which raise the question of whether our covert opera-

tions people are in the business of national security or in the more lucrative cocaine racket. Pragmatic conservatives argue that the harsh realities of the world as it actually is require that we occasionally consort with "strange bedfellows" — a Somalia here, a Marcos there — a dirty job, as they say, but somebody's got to do it. If we expand this logic a bit, it becomes apparent that local police chiefs must sometimes form alliances with burglars in order to control child molestation and forgery. No wonder Ed Meese is confused.

More often than not, rumors of clandestine plots to overthrow our democracy originate with extreme right wing groups railing against the CFR or the Trilateral Commission; seeing the sBO on the other foot is an interesting change-of-pace, though there's always the possibility that Richard Vigor will find a way to make a connection between Singlaub and Tip O'Neill.

There's also the possibility that Sheehan and associates could lose; predicting the outcome of a lawsuit of this nature is about as "siff" as picking a Super Bowl winner. The log-

ical gamble looks at the record and makes his decision based on available data.

Those of us who are betting on and perhaps rooting for Sheehan and the Christian Institute might be well advised to forget Sheehan's dazzling performance in Elsbeger and Silkwood; and bear in mind that the Broncos looked pretty solid right up to the point when Doug Williams went berserk.

Regardless of the outcome, the story has all the ingredients for a block-buster movie or miniseries. From the perspective of the general public, that may be the overriding consideration: Americans at large are oblivious to substance; to get their attention, it's necessary to be in prime time; throw in Tom Selleck and you not only enlighten — you may even peddle a little tooth paste.

To quote Jack Germond, the popular columnist, "Panama? What Panama? The people don't know from Panama." Fat Jack is right — the people know from Cosby.

Richard G. Chrisman writes occasionally from Buxley.

Letters/Exercise, legislation, wilderness bill prompt readers' comments

She's added another stop

To "No Sweat":

The critics quoted in The Times-News in re: the benefits of toning tables as a legitimate form of exercise, reflect the typical macho theory of exercise — that you have to "request," "tackle, block, or karate chop something in order to feel exercised!" The persons using tone-up machines at Bonnie and Mike's business are toning-up, working on diet, stress reduction, stimulating circulation, peer support, and a fun and friendly environment to begin or end the day.

Congratulations to the ladies/men who have collectively shed 189 1/2 inches in this short time and to all of us who feel good about doing good things for our bodies! Oh yes, and sweat plenty in the process.

Personally, I have simply added tone-up to hiking, hiking, cross country skiing and golf. Welcome, Tone-up to Twin Falls which needs something for everyone.

MARGE CHUPA
Twin Falls

needs back home, but I have to make use of the little water we have now to get some of my crops in the ground early.

I worry about how we can ever win any issues when we have to fight such powerful special interests. I'm taking a chance writing this letter that my own banker won't use this against me down the line. But I believe mediation is important enough to stand up for.

People reading this, not just farmers, need to write or call their state senators today and let them know we farmers need support as much as the banks. Mediation should bring people together to solve difficulties in a neutral environment and with a trained neutral mediator. Mediation could take some of the bad feelings out of our relationships with bankers. We sure need that now.

JOHN SPANBAUER
Jerome

Save all the wild areas

From the number of letters that appear in your newspaper from subscribers, we know that everyone has an opinion and that means we all do some thinking which is good for all of us. Be it good or bad.

I have an opinion about the Wilderness Area in Idaho that I would like to express. I'm a senior citizen and I have lived my entire life in Idaho with the exception of being a BAR man in a rifle squad in the South Pacific during World War II and two years of automotive diesel training in California. I believe I am qualified to say I'm a native of Idaho. I believe I was one of the millions who helped to protect this primitive area so I should be able to help decide how it is to be handled.

How many state parks do you think our state is today? I believe this year marks the 209th year since it was all wilderness. The whole area that was to become the United States belonged to the Indians and in these

An ironic turn of salary

Remember Gary Glenn? He's the guy that was brought in from back East and paid by the Virginia based Right-to-Work Committee. His job was to persuade Idahoans to support the right-to-work, (for less) bill. That bill passed and was voted into law by well-meaning, if not to well informed, residents of our state. Basically the bill said that each individual has the right to refuse to join a union in their workplace. Idaho already had a law on the books that said the same thing. The difference is the new law says that no one can be forced to pay dues into a union. That sounds fair, except for a couple of things:

1) It takes a majority of the employees at a work place to decide whether or not they want a union. That's fair too. In fact our whole country's political process is based on the concept of majority rule.

2) Federal law says that if there is a union in your work place, that union must represent everyone. That means even if you don't belong to the union or pay your fair share of the dues, the union must still represent you. An arbitration costs a union about \$2,000 currently. So if a non-member, non-dues payer gets fired, the union has no choice but to take that unemployed case. Now, where's the justice in that?

Back to Gary Glenn. Mr. Glenn is now working as a lobbyist for the state mandated Beef Council. How does the Beef Council get the money to pay Mr. Glenn? From dues of course. Let me quote a couple of sections of the law in Idaho as it pertains to the Beef Council: "Chapter 29, beef promotion — 25-2907 assessment-collection — 1) There is hereby levied and imposed upon all cattle an assessment of not more than 50 cents per head to be paid by the owner."

And, what happens if the owner doesn't pay?

"25-2912 failure or refusal to pay assessment — The assessment levied by this chapter is mandatory, and failure or refusal to pay the same shall constitute a misdemeanor."

The curious thing to me is that the state can force cattle owners to pay dues to promote beef, but it will not allow unions to charge dues to promote worker's rights and dignity. Even though those same unions are forced by law to represent all workers. Isn't it ironic that the same man who told us that the individual's right to refuse to pay dues was more important than the will of the majority, is now being paid his salary out of mandatory dues collected from the state's cattle owners?

STEVE BROWN
Kellogg

Mediation bill important

This year for the first time since things got tough in agriculture, the Idaho Legislature is considering a measure to help farmers. The bill — HB 670 for mediation between lenders and borrowers — was pushed by a number of farm groups and swept through the House of Representatives last week.

Now I understand that the big banking interests in Boise and their high priced lobbyists are really putting pressure on senators to kill the bill. It is ironic too, because it was the Senate last year that passed the same bill.

It appears those senators are changing their minds because the bankers are such a strong lobby. I'd like to get to Boise to take my senators to lunch and convince them of our real

Bill will benefit many

HB 670 is a bill that will benefit the family farmer as well as his/her banker.

It has passed the House and been sent to the Senate for a vote later this week. This bill requires that when a family farmer is in financial trouble, he/she and his/her banker shall sit down together before the farmer is told he/she will lose the farm.

But HB 670 does not legislate that a settlement shall be made. This bill recognizes that the parties involved would bring their own integrity to the table and work out the terms in good faith.

The best reason for supporting this bill is that it keeps the human element foremost in the minds of the parties involved. That is especially important under the stress of potential foreclosure.

Your senators in Boise need to hear of your support for HB 670. Please call them and tell them so. Call, toll free, 1-800-428-5241.

REV. MARTIN GEISEL
Buhl

short years look where the Indians are and look at the small amount of primitive area that is left. I would like to point out that the Wilderness Area which is all federal land belongs equally to all the citizens of the United States and not just to the citizens of Idaho because the land mass happens to fall in the boundaries of our state. How many of our politicians and others think about that?

Also, we all have a tendency to feel mortal, that we all will live forever, but the people we need to think about are the future generations coming behind us. They will have the right to have some wilderness in their future to enjoy. Idaho does not have a million people in the entire state. Why do we need to open up more timber and more mining for a few out-of-state companies who usually bring in their own top labor. Also these same companies, perhaps not all of them do not live up to the contracts with the federal government and they scar up the area that lasts forever. We had a family ranch in Clark County (Dubois) for 85 years. You can see the bull dozer scars on "the mountain sides" to this day. The companies were supposed to leave the area in almost the same condition they found it. Fill all the holes and plant vegetation. They did not.

My opinion is this: Save as much primitive area as possible, because we know our system of government can't at any time change the rules back in Washington. Also, our senators and representatives can be changed at the voting booth if they don't do right by us. Some of the politicians have too much authority and some of them do not have enough. How can a Democratic governor and two Republican senators have the right answer to the Wilderness Area? Like me, they are mortal and the solution to the Wilderness Acreage may be down the road a ways. In my opinion, save it all; they do not make it any more.

WELDON M. ELLIS
Twin Falls

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REV. MARTIN GEISEL
Buhl

Some of Jackson's positions handicap in presidential race



REV. JESSE JACKSON
Charisma still counts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has charisma. He has issues. He doesn't flip flop.

And, in the aftermath of Super Tuesday, he has a bushel of delegates. If Jesse Jackson were white, would he win the Democratic presidential nomination?

"If he were white, he wouldn't be in the race," says Ben J. Wattenberg, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and co-editor of Public Opinion magazine.

Wattenberg argues a black could be elected president in the America of 1988, but not one with Jackson's lack of office-holding experience nor a "blame-America-first business-bashing radical" like Jackson.

"If Jackson were white, I think he'd be president," says Howard University political science professor Ronald Walters, who was Jackson's deputy campaign manager in 1984 and is the author of a new book, "Black Presidential Politics in America."

Walters says Jackson's experience in the civil rights movement is more than the equivalent to service in legislative halls and he has a not-to-be-discounted electrifying quality.

"Charisma — say what you will, it still counts in politics," he says. "Just ask Ronald Reagan."

Network polls said Jackson won between 8 and 10 percent of the white vote in the South on Super Tuesday — twice as much as four years ago. Jackson won 2.5 million of the 9.4 million votes cast Tuesday — more than anyone else.

Despite his showing, the conventional wisdom has been that whites won't vote for a black candidate in sufficient numbers to elect a black president. Jackson's performance re-opens the debate about whether a race-based barrier actually exists.

He himself acknowledges the handicap. In campaign speeches, he cites an apocryphal conversation between two hard-hit farmers in Iowa. One

says to the other he likes Jackson's message and politics. "But..."

Declares Jackson: "I want those people to move from 'but' to 'therefore.'"

Some surveys show 16 to 20 percent of the population would reject any black on racial grounds.

"It is probably higher," says Robert Smith, professor of Afro-American politics at Howard University, who nonetheless believes the positions Jackson takes are a handicap as substantial as that of race.

"I would say he would not be nominated or elected if he were white," he says. "A substantial number of white persons who object to Jackson do so much because of his ideology than his race."

Agrees Al Thornton, Jackson's Maryland issues director: "It may just be that any liberal would have a problem getting elected."

Center for the Study of American Government, says, "Whenever any candidate has enthusiastic support within the black community, it is going to cost him support within sectors of the white community."

Vernon G. Madeline Kunin, who supports Michael Dukakis for the nomination, says Jackson's lack of office-holding experience makes him unelectable, but Bernard Sanders, the Socialist mayor of Burlington, Vt., refuses to rule Jackson out as the Democratic nominee — or as the November winner.

"To my mind," Sanders says, "the major impediment in Jackson's campaign now is not the racial issue, but the class issue. Because he is speaking up for poor people and working people of all colors, he is not getting the financial support that other candidates can get from corporations and wealthy people."

Chairman of New Hampshire, believes the disadvantage Jackson suffers from race is offset by the loyalty of his natural constituency.

"Look at Super Tuesday — 25 percent of the voters could immediately identify with him," Grandmaison says.

"I think that's good. It's healthy," he says, and he compares Jackson's gains from race to the loyalty Americans of recent ethnic origin feel toward Dukakis, son of Greek immigrants.

Wattenberg says Jackson is simply too radical for America.

"Jesse Jackson went to Cuba and said, 'Viva Che Guevara,' praising a man who dedicated his life to the export of communism to South and Latin America," Wattenberg says. "Had any other politician in American history ever said anything like that, he might have been scandalized and drummed out of the race."

After Super Tuesday, potential problems confronting Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr., looking for a new win to follow up his Super Tuesday successes, faced potential problems Wednesday in both of the next two states on the Democratic schedule.

Gore traveled to Chicago with a recognition that Illinois poses large obstacles to his candidacy, with two favorite sons — Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon — running hard for next Tues-

day's primary.

South Carolina Democrats select delegates in caucuses on Saturday, and Gore had planned to fly to that state for campaigning on Wednesday and Thursday. But with Jackson favored to win a lion's share of delegates in the state he was born in, Gore postponed his visit until at least Friday, campaign spokesman Paul Risley said.

Faced with the task of proving he has a truly national campaign, Gore said he would compete head to head with Simon, Jackson and Michael Dukakis in Illinois.

"It's true that there are two favorite sons in Illinois," Gore said as he flew to Chicago from Nashville, Tenn. "Both of them have substantial support. We're going to be competing vigorously there."

Dukakis, also campaigning in Illinois, touted Gore with his victories in the big Southern states of Texas and Florida and questioned whether Gore had in fact vaulted to the top tier of Democratic contenders.

Gore also sought to parlay his strong showing on Super Tuesday into fund-raising strength. Gore won six states: North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and

Nevada. "They've got a full press going," Risley said of Gore's campaign finance office, where at least ten fund-raisers were working the telephones all day Wednesday.

Gore, too, was making phone calls to potential contributors and trying to strengthen his Illinois campaign. The campaign expected to reach 10,000

people by telephone over 48 hours to ask them for contributions.

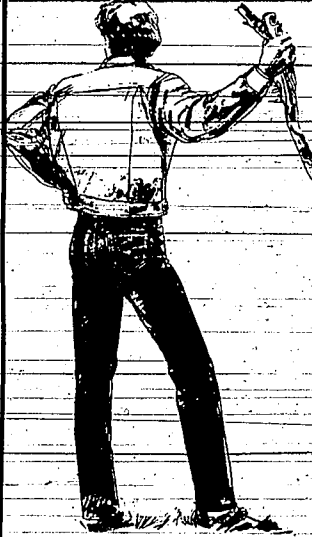
"In the past five days, we have raised \$500,000. This victory caused tremendous response," Gore said.

The Gore campaign took out a \$1 million line of credit to air more television commercials in the final days of the Southern campaign. Officials said there was \$500,000 and \$1 million on hand.

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LINED JACKETS
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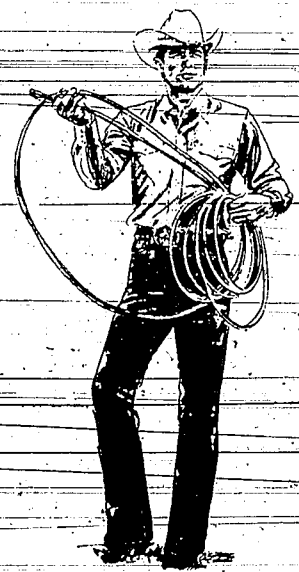
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 REGULAR, STRIPED OR CHEWY
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 32-OZ.

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\$1.59
 GREAT VALUE
 12-OZ.

GIGGLES COOKIES
\$1.59
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
 12-OZ.

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK
\$1.77
 3-LB. CROCK

1-LB. SHEDD'S SPREAD 66¢
5-LB. SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK **\$2.99**

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

 PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
 13 1/2-OUNCE **\$2.17**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

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 ADD YOUR OWN FRESH GROUND BEEF
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ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE

 5' OFF LABEL
 5-OZ. **48¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

 REGULAR OR AUTO DRIP
\$6.99
 3-LB. CAN

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WALNUTS

 DRESSING LIGHT AMBER PIECES
\$2.69
 16-OZ.

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 PINEAPPLE, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE/GRAPES/FRUIT
\$1.68
 6-PACK 6-OZ.

HANDI WRAP II BONUS PACK **\$1.05**

 125 SQUARE FOOT ROLL

REYNOLD'S WRAP 12 INCH ALUMINUM FOIL 35-50 FT. ROLL **68¢**

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HEFTY CINCH SAK 33 GALLON SIZE 16-CORSET P-28 **\$2.89**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 224-CORSET BOX **\$1.33**

SCOTTISSUE WHITE OR ASSORTED 1000 SHEET ROLL 6-ROLL PACK **\$1.98**

HARTZ RAWHIDE DOG CHEWS

 GIANT CHEW BONE EACH **\$4.49**
 EXTRA LARGE CHEW BONE EACH **\$3.29**
 YUMMY BONE EACH **\$3.99**

JONNY CAT CAT LITTER 10-LB. BAG **\$1.58**

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17 die as helicopters collide; crews work to retrieve bodies

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Army crews worked Wednesday to retrieve the last eight bodies of 17 soldiers killed when two helicopters on a night training mission collided, then plunged 250 feet to the ground and caught fire.

The UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Campbell spewed wreckage for yards and charred the partially wooded, gently rolling site six miles from the chopper air field.

"One aircraft is located in the trees. One aircraft is right on the edge of a clearing," said Maj. Randy Schoel, Fort Campbell spokesman.

Four bodies remained in the wreckage of each helicopter Wednesday afternoon, said Schoel. He earlier had said all the bodies were retrieved.

The Blackhawk, one of the newer helicopters used by the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, has been grounded four times in three years. Last-summer officials said about 40 people and one of three helicopters flying in formation was hit by a fourth, said William Harralson, deputy public affairs officer at the fort.

"There were three aircraft in formation, Ruiz states. 'The money went in Fidel's drawer.'"


Ruiz never identified Cuban President Fidel Castro as the "Fidel" he was referring to, and prosecutors refused to comment on the statement. Castro has strenuously denied any involvement in drug smuggling.

But last month's indictment of Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega here alleges the Cuban leader mediated a drug payoff dispute between the general and the Medellin Cartel, a Colombian ring responsible for up to 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports.

And an indictment in October charged that another drug ring routinely used Cuba as a waystation for cocaine shipments.

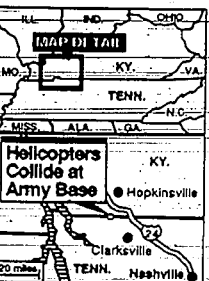
No Cuban officials were indicted in the most recent case. But prosecutors

UH-60A Blackhawk



U.S. Army jet helicopter transport designed to carry one squad of 11 airborne troops into battle; also frequently used for medical evacuation, resupply, and other transport and support missions

Built by Sikorsky Aircraft div. United Technologies	Length overall 64 ft. 10 in.
First flew Oct. 1974	Main rotor span 53 ft. 8 in.
In production Oct. 1978	Height overall 16 ft. 10 in.
Crew 3	Top speed 184 mph
Capacity 11 fully equipped combat troops or 4 tons of cargo	Weapons Varying configurations of machine guns and rockets



"We have been told by the tower that the weather was good," he said.

One helicopter crashed on the Tennessee side of the border, the other in Kentucky. Although the soldiers were carrying personal weapons, such as M-16 rifles, the helicopters were not armed, Schoel said.

One of the other Blackhawk helicopters returned to the air field; the other landed at the crash site.

"They witnessed the accident. They were providing statements to the investigators, and the decision was made not to make them fly it back," Schoel said.

The Army identified three of the dead as Staff Sgt. Charles L. Shirley, 21, of Arkansas; Sgt. Dennis Sabot, 28, of Iowa; and Spec. 4 Samuel A. Hintz, 23, of Ohio, all from the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry. Home towns were not provided. Names of the other victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Judge orders alleged drug chief held after seeing revealing tape

MIAMI (AP) — The alleged chief of a smuggling ring that imported cocaine through Cuba was ordered held without bond Wednesday after prosecutors played a tape of the defendant saying the money went in "Fidel's drawer."

Reinaldo Ruiz, 60, a Cuban-born U.S. citizen, was indicted along with 16 others last month on charges of flying drugs from Colombia through Cuba and other Caribbean islands.

It was the third Miami drug indictment involving alleged Cuban connections since October.

On a secretly recorded videotape played for U.S. Magistrate William Turnoff during a pre-trial detention hearing, Ruiz is heard telling an informant, "I am the only one that has connections" in Cuba.

Then, apparently referring to pay-

offs, Ruiz states, "The money went in Fidel's drawer."

Ruiz never identified Cuban President Fidel Castro as the "Fidel" he was referring to, and prosecutors refused to comment on the statement.

Castro has strenuously denied any involvement in drug smuggling.

But last month's indictment of Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega here alleges the Cuban leader mediated a drug payoff dispute between the general and the Medellin Cartel, a Colombian ring responsible for up to 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports.

And an indictment in October charged that another drug ring routinely used Cuba as a waystation for cocaine shipments.

No Cuban officials were indicted in the most recent case. But prosecutors

say the conspirators used a Cuban military base to ship drugs, and promised an informant an escort of Cuban coast guard vessels for a cocaine shipment.

The indictment accuses Ruiz of heading the smuggling ring which allegedly imported cocaine from Colombia through Cuba, Haiti and the Bahamas to Mexico and the United States.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Mulvihill asked that Ruiz be held until trial, contending he is a danger to the community and may flee. Ruiz faces trafficking charges and a continuing criminal enterprise count that carries a maximum life sentence.

Turnoff agreed to hold Ruiz, over objections of defense attorney Alvin Entin.

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Bandit bites the baker

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jacket and said, "Give me all of it or I'll kill you," the report said.

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At that time, the gun, which the baker believed to be real, came out of the woman's hand and broke apart.

After wrestling with the woman for a period of time that "seemed like forever," the baker said he made it to the phone, dialed 911 and said he was being robbed.

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Reagan recalls Rockne legend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Reagan revisited the University of Notre Dame on Wednesday and dedicated a new 22-cent stamp in honor of Knute Rockne, telling students that the legendary football coach's life exemplified "the faith that makes things happen."

It was Reagan's second visit as president to the Notre Dame campus. On his earlier visit in 1981, he was reunited with Pat O'Brien, who played the title role in the 1940 movie, "Knute Rockne, All-American," in which Reagan enjoyed one of the first big successes of his Hollywood career.

But Reagan first went to Notre Dame as a young sports announcer to broadcast a football game. Later, he returned with O'Brien and other stars for the premiere of the Rockne film.

Clips from the black and white picture, in which Reagan played Notre Dame football star George Gipp, were played for the audience in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center before Reagan's arrival on Wednesday.

The clips showed O'Brien, as Rockne, giving a pep talk to his play-

ers at halftime of a 1928 game against Army, with the score tied 0-0. Gipp had died eight years earlier, but the coach tells his charges that "on his deathbed the young athlete said, 'Some time when the team is up against it and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go out there with all they got, and win just one for the Gipper.'"

In fact, Army went ahead in the third quarter, 6-0, but Notre Dame went on to win the game, 12-6. Army was on the 1-yard line with the tying touchdown as time ran out.

Reagan told his audience that the role of Gipp "was a young actor's dream" but that playing in a film about Rockne "was more than that" to him.

"I know that, to many of you today, Rockne is a revered name, a symbol of greatness and, yes, a face on a postage stamp," he said.

"But my generation, well, we actually know the legend as it happened — we saw it unfold. And we felt it was saying something important about us as a people and a nation."

Koop attacks AIDS scare conclusions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on Wednesday attacked conclusions about AIDS by sex researchers Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, saying their new book uses "scare tactics" and is irresponsible and unscientific.

Koop said the sex experts have no scientific evidence to back up claims that AIDS among heterosexuals is "important" and that the disease can be spread by casual non-sexual contact that the nation's blood supply is unsafe.

The surgeon general was reacting to findings from a Masters and Johnson book co-authored by Dr. Robert Kolodny, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS." Excerpts from the book appeared in this week's Newsweek magazine.

Koop, interviewed from London on NBC-TV's "Good Morning America," said that Masters and Johnson did not submit their findings to scientific review or have them published in a recognized medical journal.

"I think it (the book) is irresponsible. It is scare tactics," Koop said.

He said the risk of AIDS-contaminated blood in medical blood supplies ranges from one in 40,000 to one in 250,000. Masters and Johnson claim it is one in 5,000, but Koop said there is no evidence to support such a statistic.

Koop said he feared the book would cause "hysteria" but added that he hopes Americans would "stick to their usual habit of listening to the facts, sorting them out and doing what's right."

Masters and Johnson were pioneers in sex therapy and sex research and

run a sex therapy institute in St. Louis.

Their new book calls for widespread mandatory testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome infections, and estimates there are 3 million or more AIDS carriers in the United States. The government estimates that between 1 million and 1.5 million people are infected.

Koop acknowledged that there is an explosion of AIDS among heterosexuals in Africa but said "the United States is not like Africa. ... That's not going to happen here."

Heterosexuals make up only 4 percent of AIDS cases, and this is expected to increase to 5 percent by 1991, he said.

Scientists say the disease is spread most often through homosexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from infected pregnant women to their offspring.

If there were any truth to the possibility of AIDS being spread through other means, Koop said, the government would be warning against it.

Koop has never gotten ahead of our scientific base, and that's something the American people can rely on," he said.

He said that among more than 50,000 AIDS cases so far in the United States, "not one single one was proven to be transmitted by casual non-sexual contact."

He said Americans can take comfort from a survey of families of people with the hereditary disease hemophilia, who were also AIDS victims, "mostly from blood transfusions."

Movie portrays shattered dream

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Six years ago, a small-town Minnesota girl left home for Hollywood. But her dreams of stardom turned into an X-rated nightmare of porn movies and cocaine addiction, and two years later, she committed suicide.

Her mother, Karen Applegate, is still searching for answers in the March 21, 1984, death of her 20-year-old daughter, Colleen. She and her family cooperated with Hollywood in a television movie based on Colleen's life in hopes that it might prevent similar tragedies.

"Shattered Innocence," Wednesday night on CBS, depicts the final years of Miss Applegate, who left her Farmington home in March 1982, posed nude for magazine photos and soon became a porn movie star Shauna Grant.

Her name and hometown were changed in the film, but her mother said: "The whole mess is true. The basic story is true. And why?"

"While the mother said she was generally satisfied with the film, she felt the horror of the worlds of pornography and cocaine addiction were soft-pedaled.

At the peak of her career, Shauna Grant made 30 X-rated movies in one year and had film sex with about 40 men. The movie, however, gave the impression that Grant made only a few films.

"The producers originally had a dramatization closer to the gritty details, but it had to be softened because of prime-time television,"

production representative Karen O'connor said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"You get the idea of what the world of pornography is all about, what it does to the individual is that it kills her."

"Shattered Innocence" tells of a high school cheerleader who is bored and restless with her life in Banning, Kan., and after graduation heads for the bright lights and glitter of Hollywood.

Dazzled by the quick money to be made in nude modeling, up to \$2,000 a session for national magazines, she soon went for even bigger purses offered by porn films. She then started using cocaine to lose weight.

Throughout the film, she maintains contact with her family. Her mother loves her but doesn't excuse or condone her behavior.

"It is very difficult for the family. They try to intervene — but she wants the family to love her on her terms, not theirs," O'connor said.

After briefly giving up her pornographic movie career, but being unable to kick the cocaine addiction, the young woman portrayed by actress Jonna Lee is about to re-enter the world of pornography when she kills herself.

"The mother asks, 'Why did this happen?' That's basically what the film asks," said O'connor.

"There are no answers. Everyone in every family needs to ask this question. How did a cheerleader become a porno star and commit suicide?"

Grand jury indicts official from Haiti

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a top Haitian army official who witnesses say allowed drug traffickers to use his private landing strip for U.S.-bound cocaine shipments.

The indictment of Col. Jean-Claude Paul on narcotics counts was immediately ordered sealed by U.S. Magistrate William C. Turnoff, sources close to the case told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The charges were expected to be made public Thursday.

Paul heads the feared 700-man Dessalines Battalion in Port-au-Prince, which ruthlessly suppressed anti-government demonstrations last year and was accused of protecting the gunmen who disrupted November presidential elections, killing 34 people.

Paul was considered close to the government council that ruled Haiti until a military-supported civilian president took office last month.

Also indicted Wednesday, sources said, were Paul's brother, Antonio Paul, and the colonel's ex-wife, Merielle Delinois, who is already a fugitive on previous federal drug charges here.

The investigation of Jean-Claude Paul has been widely reported for weeks, and the Haitian army has already denied the officer's involvement.

Haitian Gen. Carl Nicolas last month denounced reports of the so-called involvement of Col. Paul in drug trafficking, and called it part of a "campaign of denigration" against the military by the foreign press.

One witness in the investigation that led to the indictment was busi-

nessman Orvaldo Quintana, 35, of Miami who told a news conference last month that Paul helped him smuggle cocaine into the United States in December 1986.

"We flew (the shipment) out of his own personal ranch in Haiti," about 90 miles outside of Port-au-Prince, Quintana said.

Quintana has testified for the government at previous drug trials. In January, outside of a federal courtroom, he told reporters he had seen 9,000 kilograms of cocaine stuffed into duffel bags in the Haitian presidential palace during the administration of ousted leader Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Quintana has said Haitian military officials routinely aided drug flights from Colombia, allowing them to land and be serviced before proceeding on to the Bahamas to drop their loads.

The witness said he was originally approached by Ms. Delinois to take part in the smuggling scheme.

Ms. Delinois was arrested in Miami on drug charges in March 1987, but later skipped bond.

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17 die as helicopters collide; crews work to retrieve bodies

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Army crews worked Wednesday to retrieve the last eight bodies of 17 soldiers killed when two helicopters on a night training mission collided, then plunged 250 feet to the ground and caught fire.

The UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Campbell spewed wreckage for yards and charred the partially wooded, gently rolling site six miles from the choppers' air field.

"One aircraft is located in the trees. One aircraft is right on the edge of a clearing," said Maj. Randy Schoel, Fort Campbell spokesman.

Four bodies remained in the wreckage of each helicopter Wednesday afternoon, said Schoel. He earlier had said all the bodies were retrieved.

The Blackhawk, one of the newer helicopters used by the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, has been grounded four times in three years. Last summer officials said about 40 people had been killed in crashes of the helicopter since 1978.

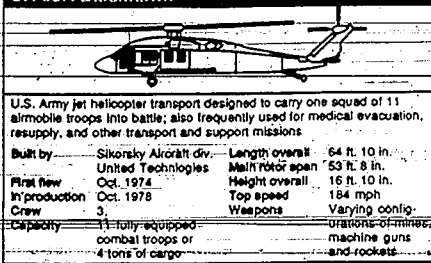
Schoel said the crash occurred on the western Kentucky-Tennessee border during a "routine night mission," and left no survivors.

"Obviously, there's an element of risk in everything we do. We train up to a standard that reduces that risk to an absolute minimum," Schoel said. "Yes it can be, but it's not necessarily more dangerous to fly at night."

The helicopters were flying at 92 mph air speed and about 250 feet from the ground when they collided, Schoel said. One of three helicopters flying in formation was hit by a fourth, said William H. Harralson, deputy public affairs officer at the fort.

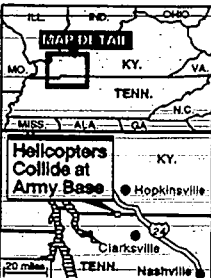
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UH-60A Blackhawk



U.S. Army jet helicopter transport designed to carry one squad of 11 airborne troops into battle; also frequently used for medical evacuation, resupply, and other transport and support missions

Built by	Sikorsky Aircraft div. United Technologies	Length overall	64 ft. 10 in.
First flew	Oct. 1974	Main rotor span	53 ft. 8 in.
In production	Oct. 1978	Height overall	16 ft. 10 in.
Crew	3	Top speed	184 mph
Capacity	1 fully equipped combat troops or 4 tons of cargo	Weapons	Varying configurations of machine guns and rockets



tion, if you want to say ducks in a row, headed east, and another who was flying solo, hit one of those," said Harralson. "There can be 10 or 12 battalion-sized groups working at Fort Campbell at one time."

"We have been told by the tower that the weather was good," he said. One helicopter crashed on the Tennessee side of the border, the other in Kentucky. Although the soldiers were carrying personal weapons, such as M-16 rifles, the helicopters were not armed, Schoel said.

One of the other Blackhawk helicopters returned to the air field; the other landed at the crash site. "They witnessed the accident. They were providing statements to the investigators, and the decision was made not to make them fly it back," Schoel said.

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Pentagon announces promotions for 2 Air Force generals

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Maj. Gen. Jimmie V. Adams has been nominated for a third star and

the rank of lieutenant general and elevation to the post of vice commander of the Tactical Air Command, the Pentagon said.

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will replace Lt. Gen. James R. Brown, whom the Pentagon said Wednesday would retire on Aug. 1 after more than 34 years of active service.

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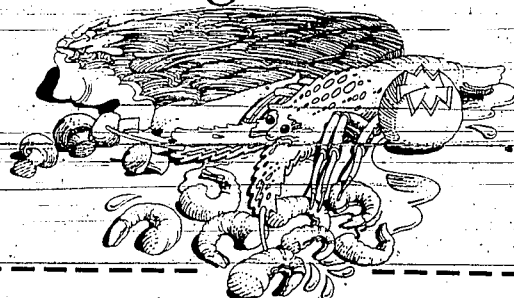
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But Reagan first went to Notre Dame as a young sports announcer in a broadcast a football game. Later, he returned with O'Brien and other stars for the premiere of the Rockne film.

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The surgeon general was reacting to findings from a Masters and Johnson book co-authored by Dr. Robert Kolodny, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS." Excerpts from the book appeared in this week's Newsweek magazine.

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Movie portrays shattered dream

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Six years ago, a small-town Minnesota girl left home for Hollywood. But her dreams of stardom turned into an X-rated nightmare of porn movies and cocaine addiction, and two years later, she committed suicide.

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"You get the idea of what the world of pornography is all about, what it does to the individual is that it kills her."

"Shattered Innocence" tells of a high school cheerleader who is bored and restless with her life in Banning, Kan., and after graduation heads for the bright lights and glitter of Hollywood.

Dazzled by the quick money to be made in nude modeling — up to \$2,000 a session for national magazines, she soon went for even bigger purses offered by porn films. She then started using cocaine to lose weight.

Throughout the film, she maintains contact with her family: Her mother loves her but doesn't excuse or condone her behavior.

"It's very difficult for the family. They try to intervene but she wants the family to love her on her terms, not theirs," Ocamb said.

After briefly giving up her pornographic movie career, but being unable to kick the cocaine addiction, the young woman portrayed by actress Jenna Lee is about to re-enter the world of pornography when she kills herself.

"The mother asks, 'Why did this happen?' That's basically what the film asks," said Ocamb.

"There are no answers. Everyone in every family needs to ask this question: How did a cheerleader become a porno star and commit suicide?"

Grand jury indicts official from Haiti

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a top Haitian army official who witnesses say allowed drug traffickers to use his private landing strip for U.S.-bound cocaine shipments.

The indictment of Col. Jean-Claude Paul on narcotics counts was secretly ordered sealed by U.S. Magistrate William C. Turnoff, sources close to the case told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The charges were expected to be made public Thursday.

Paul heads the feared 700-man Dessalines Battalion in Port-au-Prince, which ruthlessly suppressed anti-government demonstrations last year and was accused of protecting the gunmen who disrupted November presidential elections, killing 34 people.

Paul was considered close to the government council that ruled Haiti until a military-supported civilian president took office last month.

Also indicted Wednesday, sources said, were Paul's brother, Antonio Paul, and the colonel's ex-wife, Mirelle Delinois, who is already a fugitive on previous federal drug charges here.

The investigation of Jean-Claude Paul has been widely reported for weeks, and the Haitian army has already denied the officer's involvement.

Haitian Gen. Carl Nicolas last month denounced reports of "a so-called involvement" of (Col. Paul) in drug trafficking" and called it part of a "campaign of denigration" against the military by the foreign press.

One witness in the investigation that led to the indictment was busi-

nessman Osvaldo Quintana, 36, of Miami who told a news conference last month that Paul helped him smuggle cocaine into the United States in December 1986.

"We flew (the shipment) out of his own personal ranch in Haiti," about 90 miles outside of Port-au-Prince, Quintana said.


Quintana has testified for the government at previous drug trials. In January, outside of a federal courtroom, he told reporters he had once seen 9,000 kilograms of cocaine stuffed into duffel bags in the Haitian presidential palace during the administration of ousted leader Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Quintana has said Haitian military officials routinely asked drug lights from Colombia, allowing them to land and be serviced before proceeding on to the Bahamas to drop their loads.

The witness said he was originally approached by Ms. Delinois to take part in the smuggling scheme.

Ms. Delinois was arrested in Miami on drug charges in March 1987, but later skipped bond.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

HERE COMES ONE OF THOSE FREELUNCHING VIRUSES... KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR DNA.

Panel 1: A man looks at a virus-like character. Panel 2: The virus character says 'MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH'. Panel 3: The man says 'MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH'. Panel 4: The virus character says 'MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH'. Panel 5: The man asks 'ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING?'.

Garfield

Panel 1: Garfield is eating. Panel 2: Garfield is eating. Panel 3: Garfield is eating. Panel 4: Garfield says 'MAY I GET YOU A SNORREL?'. Panel 5: Garfield asks 'ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING?'.

Hagar the Horrible

Panel 1: Hagar says 'HE HAS PARROT FEVER'. Panel 2: Hagar asks 'CAN WE DO ANYTHING FOR HIM?'. Panel 3: Hagar says 'I DON'T KNOW - IT MAY BE TOO LATE'.

The Born Loser

Panel 1: A woman says 'WACK-CAFF-HOAK-AM-GROOO!'. Panel 2: A man says 'HICKS'. Panel 3: A man says 'YOU'RE NOT KILLING THOSE COLD GERMS, YOU'RE GETTING THEM PEE-EYED!'.

Beetle Bailey

Panel 1: Beetle asks 'DO YOU FEEL LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE?'. Panel 2: Beetle says 'NOPE'. Panel 3: Beetle asks 'I FEEL LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE, DO YOU FEEL LIKE GETTING IT?'. Panel 4: Beetle says 'NOPE'. Panel 5: Beetle asks 'DO YOU FEEL LIKE GETTING CLOBBERED?'. Panel 6: Beetle says 'Y'KNOW, I LIKE IT MORE WHEN YOU JUST GIVE ORDERS'.

Gasoline Alley

Panel 1: A man says 'Hi, Gramps!'. Panel 2: A man says 'Chawp! I just saw Doc and Miss Curve!'. Panel 3: A man says 'I'm concerned them!'. Panel 4: A man says 'Don't worry! She's really a nice person!'. Panel 5: A man says 'Hello! Doc? What's that?'.

Doonesbury

Panel 1: A man says 'A NIGHT CLERK AT MY HOTEL RECALLS THE SPACEST YEARS'. Panel 2: A man says 'WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN A ROOM BASED ON HIS CRED?'. Panel 3: A man says 'I'D LOVE TO TELL YOU THAT IN AMERICA!'. Panel 4: A man says 'SO, AS A RESULT OF THIS, I'M TRYING TO BUILD A BETTER HOTEL'. Panel 5: A man says 'I'D LOVE TO TELL YOU THAT IN AMERICA!'. Panel 6: A man says 'I'D LOVE TO TELL YOU THAT IN AMERICA!'. Panel 7: A man says 'I'D LOVE TO TELL YOU THAT IN AMERICA!'. Panel 8: A man says 'I'D LOVE TO TELL YOU THAT IN AMERICA!'.

Peanuts

Panel 1: A man says 'OKAY, LUCILLE... THIS NEXT... HITTER IS PRETTY GOOD... KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL...'. Panel 2: A man says 'THAT'S HARD TO DO WHEN YOU KEEP MOVING IT AROUND...'. Panel 3: A man says 'THERE'S RIGHT OUT THERE IN BACK FIELD WHERE YOU BELONG!'.

Blondie

Panel 1: Blondie says 'MR. DITHERS, YOU'VE BEEN HERE FOR HOURS'. Panel 2: Blondie asks 'YOU AREN'T GETTING ANY OF YOUR WORK DONE?'. Panel 3: Blondie says 'I KNOW, BUT I DON'T MIND'. Panel 4: Blondie says 'BECAUSE EVERYONE ELSE...'.

Andy Capp

Panel 1: Andy says 'NATTER NATTER'. Panel 2: Andy says 'NATTER NATTER'. Panel 3: Andy says 'NATTER NATTER'. Panel 4: Andy says 'JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU KNOW ME - YOU CATCH ME GOSSIPING ABOUT YOUR GOOD POINTS'.

Broom-Hilda

Panel 1: Broom-Hilda says 'WE ARE HERE TO THANK YOU FOR ADOPTING ONE OF OUR DISPLACED ANIMALS, MRS. BURFY...'. Panel 2: Broom-Hilda says 'MY PLEASURE, MR. TROLL! WE JUST LOVE ANIMALS...'. Panel 3: Broom-Hilda says 'HUBERT AND I'D ROOM FOR ONE MORE!'.

Wizard of Id

Panel 1: Wizard says 'THE CAT THAT INVENTED THE FLEA COLLAR WASN'T TOO SMART'. Panel 2: Wizard says 'WHY?'. Panel 3: Wizard says 'IF HE'D INVENTED FLEA COLLS HE'D SOLD FOUR TIMES AS MANY'.

Hi and Lois

Panel 1: Lois says 'IF I HEARD MOM SAY IT ONCE, I'VE HEARD IT A HUNDRED TIMES. I DON'T TALK UNLESS YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING NICE TO SAY ABOUT SOMEONE...'. Panel 2: Lois says 'SO?'. Panel 3: Lois says 'SO WOULD YOU MIND TELLING THAT TO MY TEACHER?'.

ACROSS

- Resound
- Carpentry item
- Fight
- Expansive
- Task
- Otherwise
- Division
- Ultimate degree
- Young rabbit
- Daubs of color
- Anchor
- Fight
- Crops
- Flatboat
- Haul
- Incubates
- Out of practice
- Prod
- Taxman
- Kind soup
- Trial legal

DOWN

- Potential
- Destire
- Disposition
- Tom strip
- Assistant
- Inequite
- Professional guidance
- Accommodat
- One
- Twilld fabric
- Europa's neighbor
- Contractual
- Puzzling
- questin
- Writing-table
- 31 Sign
- Sugary
- Break open
- Golf stroke
- Hoarse color
- Great sense
- Sheet of glass
- 44 Accounts book
- 48 Color
- 47 Move awitully
- 48 What sense
- 49 Devastate
- 50 Ventilates
- 52 Rainbow
- 53 Escape, as fluid
- 54 Scud, as
- 55 Sixth-
- 56 Constellation
- 67 Boy

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L.M. Boyd What's what

SPRING BLUES?
You don't think of Spring as the time to be depressed, but some doctors say that's when severe depression is most widespread. They're still guessing about why.

...NORWAY'S LIB IS NO ISSUE AMONG GOLDEN SILK SPIDERS. The female is 100 times bigger than the male.

Q. Who dreamed up the name "Super Bowl" for the Super Bowl?
A. Lamar Hunt. But when he suggested it at a league meeting, other owners laughed at him. It wasn't called the Super Bowl until the third year.

Man in a turban in France would plot the downfall of the ruler of Persia.

Q. What's the one sport that's good for people with asthma?
A. Swimming, it's said.

Teddy Roosevelt also was the first

OUTLAWS

You know all those frontier gunfighters renowned in legend: The James brothers, the Daltons, Pancho Villa, Billy the Kid, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, the Earps, Wild Bill Hickok?

Glorified outlawry is a peculiarity of the United States and Mexico. But not of Canada. An old Canada has never, lignized-even- one such culprit.

When two rattlesnakes get into a scrap, they seem to observe some natural law of their own: Fight, but don't bite. They never fang each other.

Teddy Roosevelt also was the first

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to get your ideas across to others, but do so in a friendly, non-pushy manner. Use your natural cleverness, and get good results.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You will have an opportunity to add to your present assets, and also increase your income so be sure to "sieve the bull by the horns."

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Stop to think about how you are going to go about attaining a personal goal. Take the time to improve your health this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Do something thoughtful for your mate which will ease a tense situation brought by any promises you have made.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you go after some special wish, it will be for your most helpful goal. Be optimistic and friendly and enjoy this wonderful day.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Work hard at performing your daily duties with flair, and you'll be rewarded for your effort. Take time for the social side of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be a seeker after knowledge, and will derive great pleasure from reading and learning. Provide as fine an education as possible for your progeny, and be sure to encourage an interest in foreign languages since international travel is possible.

Eddie 'The Eagle' Edwards recovers skis, finds fame tiring

LONDON (AP) — Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the myopic, bespectacled ski jump star of the Winter Olympics, has recovered the lucky pair of skis that launched him to fame.

The unlikely hero of the British team, who won international recognition when he finished last in the 90-meter and 70-meter jumps in Calgary, Alberta, Wednesday he mislaid his favorite pair of skis after his final jump at the Games, and has only just found them.

Edwards said a ski company had picked up the skis and taken them back to West Germany. He said he hoped they would be forwarded to Finland in time for a weekend meet there.

"I am taking up a spare pair just in case," Edwards said.

He also said he wanted to get down to serious business after all the publicity in Calgary.

"It will be nice to get back to my sport. I have enjoyed the promotion, work but I haven't had much sleep over the past couple of days."

Edwards said his new-found fame could pose problems.

"His family, he said, is "enjoying it all the moment but I think there will be a time when they find it tiring. And it's worse for my girlfriend, but we are just going to have to see how things go."

Geriatric ward closure upsets Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth has expressed dismay at the closure of a Welsh geriatric ward she officially opened less than a year ago, her office said Wednesday.

Dentures identify suspect

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bennett's dentures fell out Saturday when he tried to bite Bobbie McCloud, 76, police said.

"He was choking me, and then he tried to bite me on the arm, but it was just gums," Ms. McCloud said Monday.

Although her eyesight and hearing are failing, Ms. McCloud said she had no trouble identifying Bennett as the robber.



QUEEN ELIZABETH Shows concern



JOAN RIVERS Meets koalas

The show, loosely based on Huey P. Long's term as governor, opens Thursday in Thibodaux, a Cajun town of 17,500 people.

King, who wrote "Whorehouse" with Peter Masterson, collaborated with former Texas legislator Ben Grant on "The Kingfish." It incorporates many of Long's speeches and a slideshow which lets the audience see how much comedian John McConnell resembles the man whose part he plays.

The play is to remain at the Thibodaux Civic Center through Sunday, then move to Winnfield, Long's home town, as the start of a statewide tour.

Koala bears upstage Joan Rivers on flight

MIAMI (AP) — Three cuddly koalas upstaged Joan Rivers, showing that star power is no match for cutback charges.

Miss Rivers shared a flight from San Diego with the koalas when they arrived Tuesday en route to Metrozoo. She graciously accepted second billing.

"They were terrific," said the comedian, who was on her way to San Juan, Puerto Rico. "They didn't eat, they didn't smoke and they didn't smell."

Miss Rivers walked all but un-

the closure of a Welsh geriatric ward she officially opened less than a year ago, her office said Wednesday.

It said the 87-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II, the reigning monarch, was expected to write to the government querying the cost-cutting closure at St. Tydfil's Hospital in Merthyr Tydfil.

The Merthyr and Cynon Valley Health Council said the comptroller at Clarence House, the queen mother's official residence, had written to say she heard of the closure "with much distress."

She visited Merthyr Tydfil last April to reopen the refurbished hospital, including a six-bed dependency ward that was closed eight months later as part of a budget-cutting program.

Health Council secretary Bryn Williams said his staff was "delighted that the queen mother should feel so strongly about the closure. It shows there is a genuine concern among royalty."

'Whorehouse' writer looks at Huey P. Long

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Larry King, whose interest in politics produced the long-running "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," has turned to Louisiana and "The Kingfish."

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An heiress A hustler A set-up A murder

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DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

JUDGE REINHOLD in **viceVersa**

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

THREE MEN **and a Baby**

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WILLIAM DAFIE GREGORY HINES

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8TH BIG WEEK GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) WITH ROBERT WILLIAMS THURS 7:00-9:20 FRI 9:00 ONLY

ALL SEATS \$1.00 GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL She has everything money can buy He has what's left.

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Just when he was ready for mid life crisis something unexpected came up.

Puberty.

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viceVersa

The comedy about not acting your age.

STARTS FRIDAY!

RED CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until March 31st, is Red Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Just show us your valid driver's license and we'll give you two free drinks, a Red Cap Registration Card and a special red cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration required.

Double Jackpots!

Wear that Red Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!

At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21".

2 for 1 Dinners!

Red Cappers only. In the Desert Room from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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Final Red Cap Night, March 31st. Watch for details! Must be 21 and present to win.

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Stover pleads innocent

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Twin Falls elementary school principal William Murray Stover has pleaded innocent to last November's shotgun slayings of his wife and two daughters.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman scheduled a trial to begin Aug. 2 for Stover, 50, who was arraigned Wednesday in Boise and returned without bond to the Ada County jail.

He is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony for the slayings of his wife, June, 60, and daughters Kristina, 18, and Korinne, 13. They were killed by .12-gauge

shotgun blasts early on the morning of Nov. 30 at the family's duplex west of Boise.

Stover was found with his own wrists slashed and was hospitalized in Salt Lake City for about a week before being returned to Idaho to face murder charges.

He waived a preliminary hearing on the charges last month and his attorney, Alan Trimming of Boise, asked last week that Stover's arraignment be continued until Wednesday.

Stover resigned as principal of Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls last spring and later moved with his family to Boise where he was working as an insurance salesman at the time of the slayings.

Council hears wildlife habitat proposal

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Palisades, Black Canyon and Anderson Ranch hydroelectric dams were built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation some years ago, the impoundments stopped free flowing water and hurt wildlife habitat.

To make up for damage to bald eagles, elk, mule deer, grouse, peregrine falcons and water fowl, an advisory group composed of state, federal agencies and Indian tribes is proposing a 10-year plan to buy land and easements for wildlife habitat.

Martin, of the state Department of Fish & Game.

He briefed members of the Northwest Power Planning Council meeting

in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

The council, with its Idaho members based in Boise, works on power-planning issues and ways to make up for fish and wildlife damage resulting from dam construction. It was created under the Northwest Power Act of 1980 and includes two members from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Construction of the Palisades Dam on the Snake River east of Idaho Falls, led to the loss of 15,600 acres of habitat on the South Fork of the Snake River, Martin said.

Bald eagles lost breeding and wintering areas below Palisades, he said.

The advisory group, composed of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Wyoming Department of Fish & Game

and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, is calling for the purchase of 5,000 acres of easements or fee title purchases along the Snake River, Martin said. The purchases would be made from willing-sellers, he said.

The advisory group is asking the council to approve the wildlife habitat improvement plans, said John Wolfelin, supervisor, ecological services, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

If the council says yes, the plan will be sent to the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland for funding, he said. The wildlife improvement plans would be paid for by ratepayers, he said.

BPA is a federal power marketing agency that buys electricity from Bureau of Reclamation and other federal

and private dams in the Northwest.

Wolfelin said the plan is important because in the past the council has concentrated more on damage to fishery.

There has been very little mitigation for wildlife, he said.

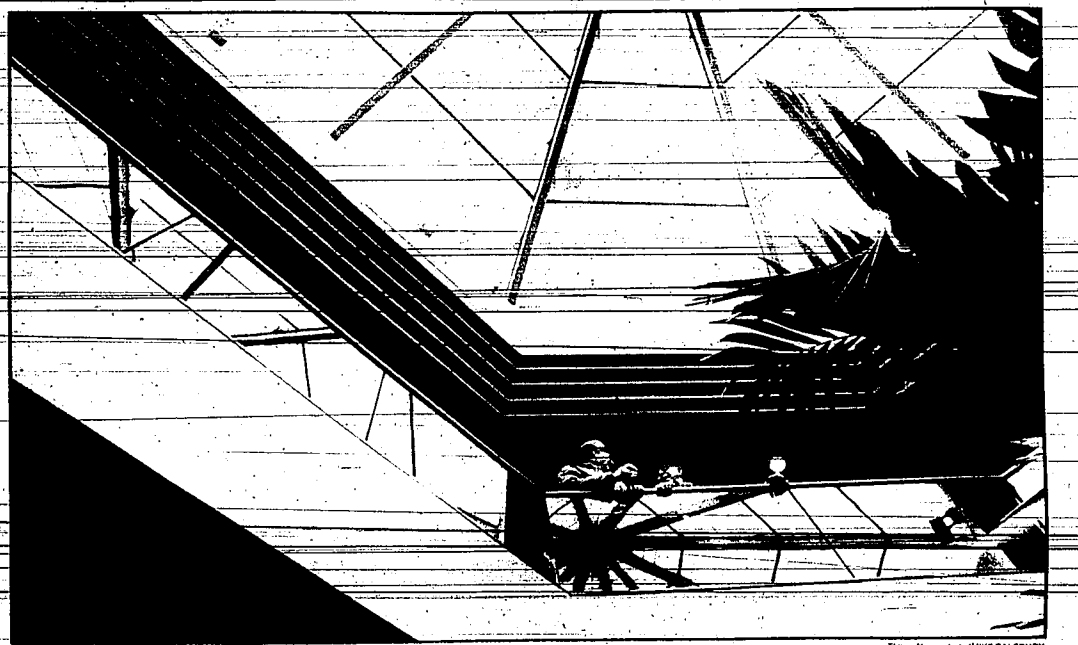
Another part of the plan calls for purchase of 10,000 acres of easements or fee title buys at Sand Creek north and west of Idaho Falls.

"This will protect a travel corridor for the elk that is now only a half-mile wide," Martin said.

The loss of this herd will mean the end of elk hunting in eastern Idaho, he said.

At Gray's Lake, east of Blackfoot, the council is calling for the purchase of 1,000 acres of private land on the

See NWPPC on Page B2



Brick, glass and marble were among the materials used in the new home office of First Federal Savings & Loan

First Federal celebrates new home office

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings & Loan of Twin Falls has moved south — about three blocks. The grand opening was held Wednesday for the new \$17 million home office at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

The new building "truly shows the permanence of the Magic Valley," said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer after he cut the ribbon.

The modern brick, glass and marble structure boasts a commanding panorama of City

Park and the courthouse — a tough view to match anywhere in town.

First Federal used area contractors in every aspect of the building, possible, said Tom Gilbertson, a loan officer. The architect was Jim McLaughlin, of Ketchum. The builder was Arington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls.

The project has been in the works since 1981 when the first piece of property was purchased. Construction on the building began in the summer of 1986, said First Federal's president, Richard Allen.

The new location was needed because First

Federal wanted a higher profile in town. The new building was needed because it outgrew the old one. The new facility has better drive-through facilities and more space to expand the loan department, said Gilbertson.

"It's a long-term investment for us so we wanted a building that could meet our growth needs," Gilbertson said.

The old building just blocks away at 233 Second St. North was built in 1955. It was traded to Vollmer for part of the land the new parking lot occupies.

Vollmer originally planned to move his business, American Real Estate and Appraisal

into it, but he decided the building was too large. He is now trying to sell or lease the building. He has some leads he won't reveal.

The new location was purchased in small sections from six different owners. Part of that corner of Shoshone was the long-time location of an American Oil service station. Later, it was occupied by a small Chamber of Commerce building.

Now that the change is finished, Allen expressed the kind of relief felt by a new home owner after the big move is completed and the appliances are working. He said the stay will be a long one.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSOURY

Drought now a concern

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite recent storms and rain, a drought may still rear its ugly head in southern Idaho this year.

"We're real close," said Hal Anderson, chief of technical services of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "We're not making the official statement yet, but we're seriously concerned."

Snowpacks in the South Hills are running 60 to 60 percent of normal, Anderson said, and snowpack in the Big Wood River drainage deteriorated through February.

"The recent moisture isn't really a significant amount," Anderson said. "It all helps, but it's not enough to change the overall situation."

But that moisture, in the form of rain since March 1, has helped valley farmers.

"Anything we get here now in the valley is going to stay here," said Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County extension agent. "Whatever we get is a plus."

The U.S. Weather Service office near Kimberly has recorded 21 inches of rain already in March, according to Bill Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service office. Compared to 11 inches in February, March is already rolling in rain.

"Instead of evaporating the moisture, we're putting some 'down' on the ground," Galkin said. He said some areas of the valley have received 8 inches of rain during the spotty storm pattern since March 1.

While moisture in the ground may help farmers, Hazen said March showers are a mixed blessing.

Farmers are helped when rains help fertilizer get into the ground, but the storms are also keeping soil temperatures down and farmers out of the fields.

"It has pretty well stopped field work for now," Hazen said. "We did have some grain being planted, but that's pretty well stopped."

However, farmers probably aren't hurt by staying out of fields this early in the planting season, Hazen said.

"You wouldn't expect it to hold us up for a couple weeks, at least," he said. "It's not critical now. If this was happening in late April or early May, it would."

Continuing low soil temperatures may hurt grain waiting to germinate, though.

"It's keeping the soil temperature down to where it's just marginal for germination on grain," Hazen said. "If

See WEATHER on Page B2

Extension service may lose crop specialist to tight budget

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — The small budget increase planned for the University of Idaho's extension service may cost Magic Valley one proposed crop management specialist.

"That was our first priority for funding this year," said Larry Brannen, U of I dean of agriculture.

Spending must still be prioritized to determine concrete effects of a 2-percent increase the



Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved Wednesday. Extension and research funding totals more than \$16.2 million.

Brannen said one likely victim is a proposal to hire a new crop management specialist for cereals such as wheat and barley. He said the specialist would have coordinated extension workers and researchers with farmers between Twin Falls and the Wyoming border.

District III Director Larry Robertson, who oversees Magic Valley and Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties, said the crop management person could have incorporated all research specialties for cereal crops. Included would be fertilizer and seed trials, with water and fertilizer man-

agement.

"Just the whole gamut of research that's needed," Robertson said. "It's the one we thought would tie together all the aspects into one package."

But that prospect no longer appears likely.

Comparing the 2-percent increase JFAC approved Wednesday to the 10-percent increase requested by the state Board of Regents, Brannen said, "At least it's not zero."

Brannen added that a 2-percent increase could be used to fund a new position.

See U of I on Page B2

Dukakis gets credit for organization, good management

By CRAIG LINGOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the heels of a mandate for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, area Democrats say the governor's impressive organization in the state and a background of good management led to his victory.

Dukakis, who garnered nine delegates in Twin Falls County and 10 in the rest of the Magic Valley, beat out another surprisingly strong candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Former Democratic Gov. John Evans, now living in Burley, said the Dukakis organization pushed about a month ago and culminated with a Dukakis staff member working the state for grass-roots support. Evans was knee-deep in the Dukakis push.

However, the third-term Massachusetts gov-

ernor wouldn't have done well without appealing to Idahoans, Evans said.

"It's the result of his exceptional management of state government in Massachusetts," Evans said Wednesday. When Dukakis took over the state's helm, it was part of what is popularly called "the rust belt," Evans said.

"He's turned the economic scene around," Evans said. "That's quite a contrast to what we're experiencing in Idaho and have for the past eight years."

"What we've seen happen back there, and what he says for America — let's turn America around — like he turned Massachusetts around," is what appealed to Idaho voters, Evans said.

"Others, while still crediting Dukakis' organization in Idaho, say they are impressed with Dukakis' abilities."

"He was the most versatile and most well-

rounded person," said Phil Bare, a Minidoka County Democrat. "His farm program didn't quite suit me, but a lot of other things did. And he speaks five languages fluently."

Evans agrees.

"He's a very high quality person," he said. "He's an attorney, scholar, a fine manager of state government, a down-to-earth citizen and he's a fine athlete."

Jackson, a preacher who has never held elective office, also came on strong in southern Idaho.

"He says a lot of nice things about the work of individuals, and about the capacity of people who are not economically privileged to do something for themselves," said Ronald Bruce, a former 6th District Judge, who supported Jackson in the Minidoka County caucuses.

Jackson, who never campaigned in Idaho,

got seven delegates from the Magic Valley.

"I was one of the first to tell people they are somebody," Bruce said.

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, campaigning from another rural state, didn't fare well in the Magic Valley, and didn't win a delegate.

"I was certainly anticipating he would be the number two person in the state," Evans said. "But he has a rather narrow base. His base comes from the Great Plains of America, from Missouri."

"I don't think Gephardt has the charisma and the message," Evans said.

But beyond the signal that Idaho wants a Massachusetts governor or a preacher for president, area Democrats say the caucuses signaled a resurgence for a party normally annihilated in southern Idaho elections.

The caucuses were "one of the most positive

signs for the Democrats in years," said Ken Pedersen, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee chairman. "There's a real feeling that the Democratic Party is a viable party in this county. Everybody went away from there, at least that I know, saying we're headed in the right direction."

Bare of Minidoka County agrees.

"People are dissatisfied," he said. "They don't like what's going on. Although they say we're prosperous, we're not in Idaho."

"To me, it just shows a revitalized Democratic Party, especially in Minidoka County and also throughout the country."

More than 110 Democrats attended the Twin Falls County caucuses. In Minidoka County, 89 members of the party attended, a number double that of four years ago, Bare said.



Carolyn Holland leads her great-granddaughter Alyson Kroboth ski down the hill named after the veteran skier.

Still skiing - and teaching - at 71

Instructor and great-grandmother, Carolyn Holland likes teaching kids

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Special to The Times-News

Carolyn Holland, 71, is still skiing and teaching skiing to children. She is also a great-grandmother. Her great-granddaughter, Alyson Kroboth, is skiing with her on Carolyn's hill, named after her.

Holland has been skiing since she was 10 years old. She has been teaching skiing for 20 years. She is a member of the Magic Valley Ski Club and the Idaho Ski Instructors' Association.

"I love skiing," she said. "It's a great sport and a great way to stay in shape. I also enjoy teaching children. It's a lot of fun and it's a great way to spend time with them."

Holland's hill is located at the Magic Valley Ski Area. It is named after her because she has skied there for so long. The hill is about 1/2 mile long and is considered to be one of the best in the area.

Holland's husband, Bill, died in 1970. She has three children and five grandchildren. She lives in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mine proposal draws support

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Those backing protection of deer habitat and scenery locked horns with Cassia County residents hungry for jobs at a public hearing on a proposed gold mine Thursday night.

Sentiment tilted strongly in favor of the proposed Black Pine project that would provide about 100 jobs in Cassia County for five years.

"This project should be dead as a doornail," said as Jimmy Swagert's tears," said Nick Rokich of Burley.

To which a man in the front of the room countered, "If that deer population can survive the interstate (I-15), it can survive this thing." The standing room audience at the Burley Inn applauded loudly. More than 100 people attended.

"People like us come to this country because it is unique. It is a fragile area," Rokich said. He said the deer population is already way down since the construction of the interstate. Deer and wildlife are worth more than gold, he said.

The Forest Service has identified a number of issues in connection with the project.

These include:

- The effect on mule deer, the sharp-tailed grouse, sage grouse, and ferruginous hawk;
- Whether the area can be planned to fix damage to soil and scenery values;
- The impact on grazing;
- Erosion;
- Problems with air quality;
- The impact on nearby communities.

The Noranda Mining Co. of Toronto, Canada wants to do open pit gold mining on 319 acres of U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management land. Black Pine is the mountain range visible from the interstate near Snowville, Utah. It is about 60 miles southeast of Burley.

The Sawtooth National Forest's plan calls for preserving the scenic value of the Black Pine section, but the Forest Service can't say no to the mining unless environmental concerns are overwhelming, according to Forest Service officials.

The Forest Service wanted comment on how damage from the Noranda project could be made less offensive, but instead the hearing turned into a referendum on the project itself.

Tom Hutchison of Malta said his experience in the oil business taught him that man and the elk and the bear can survive.

"People in Malta are sick of jobs fleeing, it's (the gold mine) a good deal," said Hutchison.

Randy Burbank of Hansen, an opponent of the project, said the Black Pine area is unique because it is relatively untouched and it warrants special protection. He said the area is only 16 miles long and eight miles wide and it has fewer roads than the South Hills near Twin Falls.

"The thing I have observed is we need a project like this. I am not afraid of the environmental impact."

See GOLD on Page B4

Controversy remains after Wendell meeting

The Times-News board member to attend the patrons' meeting Monday. He said the Idaho State School Board Association had advised the board to send just one representative rather than a quorum of board members.

He said he was there to gather opinions and questions for school trustees to consider at their next meeting.

In an opening statement, Pope said it is all right for people to bump shoulders while reaching up for their common goals in education. But problems begin when people start to fight for fighting's sake, he said.

Throughout the evening, the talk returned to what many said was a split among teachers and among the community.

"This fighting and bickering should have been stopped long ago," said patron George Benson. He said that the fact there was a controversy meant that "our leadership in our school has failed."

He said he could see "no way" Hope. See WENDELL on Page B4

Lincoln County will assist recreation program

The Times-News for boating-related facilities.

According to District Recreation Planner Jeff Jarvis, the funds will go toward improvements on the access roads to Sargull Point, Lower Poison Creek and the Upper Big Wood River-Richfield Diversion recreation site.

"The Shoshone district's priority for Magic Reservoir has been to upgrade access routes and replace outstanding facilities before pursuing new recreational development," Jarvis said.

"Over the past two and a-half years, we've installed six new restroom facilities, improved and installed boat ramps and made major access improvements. We plan to begin the survey and design for a campground at the Moonstone landing on Magic this year."

Also planned for the Magic area this year is the completion of the Upper Big Wood River-Richfield Diversion Recreation site. This includes the Big Wood River between the Magic dam and the Richfield diversion.

"The site was fenced and a boat ramp, fire rings and handicapped accessible restroom installed last year," said Recreation Planner Donita Cotter. "In addition to the road improvements planned for this year, we'll be installing picnic tables and grills. This will complete plans for this site."

Shoshone District Manager K. Lynn Bennett said improvements at Magic in recent years were done with the help of funds contributed by the Idaho departments of Parks and Recreation and Fish and Game and Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

"The picnic tables and grills were surplus items donated to BLM by the Graters of the Moon National Park. We feel very lucky to have this kind of support for the program," said Bennett.

Gooding schools gauge drug, alcohol use

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A recent survey among Gooding School District students shows that the majority of high school students drink alcohol at least occasionally.

Northwest Regional Education Laboratory of Portland conducted the survey, which is constructed to eliminate, as much as possible, inappropriate answers due to a student's embarrassment or intent to impress his peers.

There were some survey forms that were thrown out because the answers were obviously nonsense," said Principal Wayne Thomkins, who is also the district alcohol awareness committee chairman.

The School Board ordered the study earlier this year as part of a district drug and alcohol awareness education program. Thomkins said the data from the survey will be evaluated by his committee and the committee would look for ways to combat the problem.

He said the high school seniors were asked by the survey if they had been subjected to the dangers of drug and alcohol use, and the majority had answered "yes."

The survey showed 88 percent of Gooding High School seniors have used alcohol to some degree, with 28 percent of the graduating class identified as "heavy users."

The numbers are slightly lower in the sophomore and freshman classes, ranging from 79 percent of the 14 year olds using alcohol to 82 percent of the 14 year olds.

The survey also shows that the amount of alcohol use increases as the students get older. Only 15 percent of the sophomores were identified as heavy users, while 68 percent of the senior class is at risk for alcohol addiction.

In a substitute school board called "Alcoholing," 44 percent of fifth grade students indicated some alcohol use, with 5 percent in the moderate to heavy use category.

The Boise School District also used the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory for a survey last year and showed similar levels of alcohol use for high school students, but generally lower levels than average in the Northwest, according to information supplied by Thomkins. "The Boise survey did not address fifth and eighth grade use."

The standards for the alcohol use survey, as determined by the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory, identifies as "heavy drinkers" students who drink more than five drinks a month or at least one drink daily.

Those students who drink one drink, or less, were categorized as "light drinkers," and the remainder were identified as "moderate users."

The laboratory literature says some people may find those figures "too conservative" and feel that the data in a month is just moderate use. However, the research suggests that drinking has a more damaging effect on adolescents.

Regular use during this time of rapid growth and development, physiologically, socially, and emotionally is considered to be particularly dangerous," according to the laboratory literature. Therefore the scale normally applied to adults for identifying heavy drinkers was modified for teenagers, the survey developers say.

Thomkins said his group was gratified to see that drug use among Gooding students is well below the Northwest average. Thirty six percent of sophomores and 50 percent of the seniors say they have used drugs at least once, while 18 percent of both classes indicate moderate to heavy use of drugs.

The Northwest average for student students using drugs in some degree is nearly 50 percent.

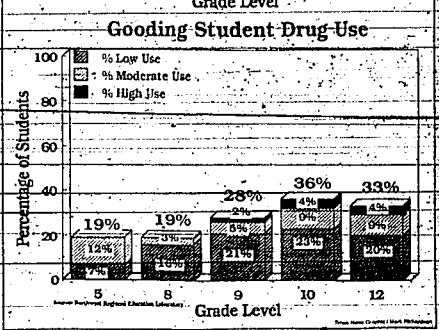
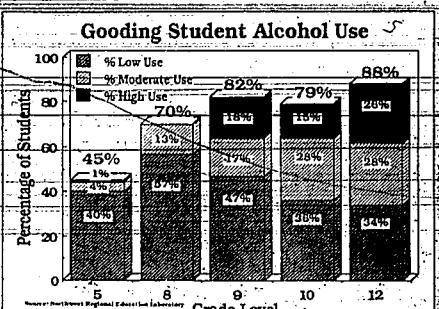
"Alcohol is obviously a bigger problem," Thomkins said. School officials, including board members, have offered such factors as peer group, family, stress and general socio-economic conditions as possible causes, and Thomkins said his group will look at those issues in designing an education program.

The survey standards for evaluating drug use were based on the type of drug and amount of use. Limited use of some drugs like marijuana was considered less harmful than use of cocaine or heroin, although heavy use of marijuana was also considered very harmful.

Monthly use of any serious drug, or daily use of a "gateway drug" like marijuana was labeled "heavy use. Infrequent use of a gateway drug was labeled "low use and other use patterns, including use of at least three gateway drugs were labeled "moderate use. Monthly use of cocaine was viewed as more serious than monthly use of marijuana."

Board Chairman Claire Major said although she is very nervous with the (gooding) results, she doesn't think the problem is as bad as Gooding schools. "They had high use in Boise and if other schools in the Magic Valley did the survey, I think the results would be similar. It's something we've all got to work on solving."

Twin Falls does have plans to survey 1,000 students.



Wendell

Continued from Page B3
 could continue as principal in Wendell and be effective after earlier tendering his resignation. Before the board voted to renew his contract, Hope said he intended to resign because he didn't have support of the board.

Benson also pointed out that Superintendent George Crawford's existing contract is good for the rest of this year and all of next year.

"I see no need for an additional year," he said. Before Crawford's contract is extended he needs to unify the staff and district, he said.

If the board later decides that extending the contract was a mistake, it may have to "buy his contract," paying the superintendent for the remaining portion of his contract even if he is no longer at the district, he said.

However, teacher Debbie Walsh called for the teachers and the community to support their "bosses and the people we elect."

The "main, overwhelming issue" is the fighting, petty arguing and backdoor politicking that is having a detrimental effect on education in Wendell, she said. Children are the losers in this battle, she said.

In the past 11 years, Walsh said, the elementary school has had five principals. These administrators should be given a chance to prove themselves before they are driven away, she said.

Teacher Donna Henry commended the administration and said teachers, like ditch diggers or employees of any other job, should do as their bosses ask and not argue.

Patron Ray DePew said the ditch-digger has a right to complain if he is not given a shovel. He also asked for an audit of the district.

As debate continued, several teachers spoke in favor of Hope and Crawford, saying they are doing a good job and are easy to get along with. Others commented that misinformation and lack of communication were a major cause of trouble in Wendell. Some said teachers' basic "constitutional rights of speech are being violated."

Mike Rolland said he was representing a group of parents who want the resignation of Elementary Principal Jerry Hope to be effective as was accepted by the trustees Feb. 16.

There is a lot of dissension in the Wendell school district, Rolland said, and "the expressed attitude of the administration has caused the community to be split."

Why are the teachers told not to speak to School Board members or patrons, of school issues which may directly affect our children's education? he asked. "What has happened to freedom of speech?"

Rolland said it is time for new leadership in Wendell schools.

Second-grade teacher Sue Kearley said that after a parental leave of absence she was called into Hope's office and asked if she were on the "good side or bad... when perhaps if you were just left alone, you wouldn't have to be on any side."

She also said she was "told not to say anything."

Hope contacted after the meeting said "I don't remember that at all. He has told teachers not to talk about student-teacher placement at the first of the year until assignments were definite, he said."

Crawford, also contacted after the meeting, said he was not aware of any orders to teachers not to talk to the board or the public about district problems. Neither administrator was at the meeting.

Another issue brought up at the meeting was textbooks. DePew asked why the district has computers, but lacks adequate textbooks.

Patron Darwin Yoder said the district had a serious shortage of textbooks in several grades, and questioned whether anything was being done about it. The fifth grade lacks 56 science books and the third grade lacks 30 texts for both science and social studies, he said.

Hope later said that he believed the district had textbooks sufficient for programs taught.

"There is obviously a problem with continuity of textbooks," Crawford said. The district does not have enough books in the same series, he said, but also said that those books were purchased before either he or Crawford came to the district.

Teachers are being surveyed to find out what books are needed, but no specific amount for textbooks has been considered for next year's budget yet, he said.

Others at the patrons' meeting wanted to know if last week's vote to renew the administrative contracts was binding. Patron Jerry Andrews urged everyone to call their school trustees and "put pressure" on to delay contract renewals.

Pope said the vote appears to be binding, but the school board association is researching it to make sure.

He voted against renewing the contracts, based on a "gut feeling," but said if the majority of the board wants contracts renewed, he will support that decision.

Crawford has been given direction by the board, he said, although he declined to discuss specifics. He also said that the board would continue to evaluate his performance.

The other trustee who voted against renewing the contracts, Vernon Mason, said he didn't feel like holding the system together. Both the staff and the school board are split, he said.

In my own mind, I think this should have leveled out before a contract was renewed," he said. "There are many other problems to settle before we look at that."

He said part of the problem in the district has been lack of communication, not only by administrators but

by board members, also, he said.

Crawford said Wednesday that it would be foolish not to say there is a problem in the district. "It would be sound like a lot of people are unhappy of benefit for everyone to work together within the school and the community," he said.

Hope agreed that there is a "communication" problem that needs to be addressed by all parties in the board.

At the conclusion of the patrons' meeting, Pope said that there would be no easy answers, but he would take information from the meeting back to the board.

"We've only had one honest man so far," said Lt. Barry Johnson. A TV repairman picked up two bags containing \$20,050 each and took them straight to the nearby offices of the Loomis Armored Inc.

Late Wednesday, a woman identified only as a 30-year-old postal worker turned gave police two clear plastic bags containing a total of \$28,000.

"She said she picked up the money and then got kind of scared, so she decided to turn it in," said Sgt. William Herndon.

Three to five people who were driving or walking by when the truck dropped a reported \$771,000 in an industrial area Tuesday scooped up clear plastic bags full of cash and sped off. Only \$40,300 was recovered, police said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police warned Wednesday that jail sentences may await opportunists who made off with more than \$700,000 after an armored car accidentally dumped a crateful of cash in the street, sparking a mad scramble for the loot.

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Over \$700,000 still missing from armored truck spill

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Gold

Continued from Page B3
 are plenty of watchdogs to take care of the slightest trouble these people might cause. Think they will dig fine and the wildlife would do fine," said Stan Lloyd, an Elba rancher.

Thomas Miller of Wilcox United Silver Mines said he is concerned whether Noranda will stick it out in the Black Pine section once it gets past the exploration stage.

Miller said he supports the project if Noranda is sincere in doing it properly. But he said he didn't want to see it start and stop.

Earlier, Joe Scheuering of Noranda said, "once we get going there, we'll be there until the gold runs out."

Noranda will continue the project even if there is a fairly drastic fluctuation in gold prices, Scheuering said.

The company estimates it can start mining gold this summer and that there is enough ore to keep mining for five years.

He said Black Pine is the only exploration Noranda has in this part of the state, but he said the company's claims are not limited to the initial 319 acres. The claims go into the northern part of the Black Pine district, Scheuering said.

Noranda would use cyanide to leach gold and silver from limestone. Noranda has hired a consultant to do the environmental assessment of the project required by the Forest Service. The consultant's report is expected to be completed in May.

The gold and silver ore is embedded in limestone at Black Pine that has been the site of mining operations since the early 1900s.

Mining and ore processing reached their peak in the 1950s when about 100,000 tons of ore were mined from the Tallman mine, according to a plan Noranda filed with the Forest Service.

The Noranda project is an expansion of this mine. The company will have to mine 20 tons of limestone to yield an ounce of gold, Scheuering said. Blasting will be done once a day, he said.

The project will involve building new roads in the pit, improving some roads and removing topsoil that will be set aside for later reclamation.

The limestone will be placed on leaching pads and a cyanide solution used to put the precious metal in the limestone into solution.

The solution containing the precious metal will be pumped from the lined ponds into a plant where the metal will be removed from solution and then turned into a solid.

The company says leakage from faulty construction or poor materials in the leach pad will be monitored through a series of wells. Ponds where the cyanide leaching takes place will be lined with native materials and a synthetic material. A leak detection and collection system will be installed between the liners, Noranda said.

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Ski

Continued from Page B3
 their two great-grandchildren is now making small turns on the Carolyn Holland Hill whenever she gets the chance.

The two veteran ski instructors are familiar figures around the Pomerelle resort and are popular with many skiers who can recall their first lessons from one or the other.

Carolyn says she has met a lot of nice people while working as a ski instructor.

"My husband doesn't have to worry about the men I meet though. They are all 6 years old," she said, laughing.

On the serious side, she says children are generally quick to catch on and make good progress because they aren't afraid of falling or injury.

"My advice to parents who want to start their very young boy or girl in ski school is to be sure it's the child's idea and not just the parents who want the child skiing," she said. "The biggest mistake parents make is forcing the child into skiing before he or she is ready. It depends on the child. Some want to ski when they are 2 years old and others may not get interested until they are 6 or 9 years old."

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Idaho image woe hurts research bid

LEWISTON (AP) — A National Science Foundation official says Idaho has an image problem that has contributed to its consistent failures in competition for federal research funding.

Joseph Darnick, told the state Board of Education meeting in Lewiston last week that NSF officials do not believe research work will be done effectively in Idaho.

"Many of your scientists are not at the level the NSF is willing to fund at this time," Darnick said.

Idaho ranks 49th among the 50 states in NSF research grant awards. For research proposals considered by NSF to be "high quality," Darnick said, Idaho ranks last.

"The help improve research quality, the NSF is offering the state another opportunity to seek a \$1.8 million, three-year grant," Darnick recommended that the state's application for the program focus on chemistry research being done at the University of Idaho.

If Idaho chooses to pledge matching funds and wins out over three other states — South Dakota, Mississippi and Louisiana — Darnick said the state could have better luck in future research grant competitions.

It is the third time the NSF has approached Idaho about applying for the grants under EPSCOR, or the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. If the state is not

successful on the third try, Darnick said, "I assure you, I won't be back to Idaho again."

He encouraged Idaho to apply in 1981, but EPSCOR funding was cut from the federal budget in 1985, the NSF gave Idaho a \$75,000 grant to develop a proposal for \$3 million in EPSCOR grant money. But Idaho was not selected because NSF officials felt the state's proposal involving seven different research projects was too broad to be realistic.

The University of Idaho chemistry research was the only proposal from the 1985 application deemed "very good to excellent" by the NSF. Darnick recommended that the state's application this time omit proposals from Boise State University and Idaho State University because the Moscow school is the only one in Idaho the NSF considers a "research institution."

"He's telling it like it is, even though the things he's telling us we don't like to hear," said William Griffith of Coeur d'Alene, the former Hecla Mining Co. chairman who chaired the 1985 EPSCOR advisory committee.

The Board of Education voted to reassemble that committee and consider alternatives to funding the possible matching funds for an EPSCOR grant at its April meeting in Pocatello.

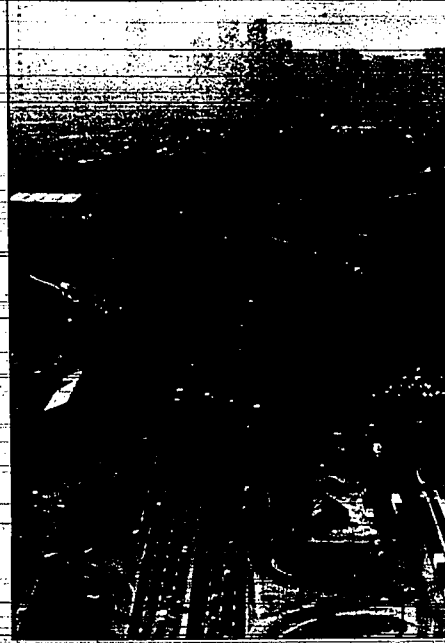
Utah newspaper ceases publication

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Washington County News, the oldest newspaper in Southern Utah, published its last issue March 8, the publisher said.

Publisher John Rogers announced that the paper would cease publication with Tuesday's issue, citing financial difficulties.

"I'm sorry we aren't going to be able to continue to serve Washington County the way we have the past two years, but when the resources run out, they run out," said Rogers, who has published the paper since 1985.

The Washington County News has been published in St. George since the late 1800s.



Denver's "Brown Cloud" may have been reduced by as much as 8% this year due to the high-oxygen fuels program

Colorado tries out high-oxygen fuels

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's first experiment with high-oxygen fuels ended Monday, without the epidemic of clogged fuel injectors and stalled cars predicted by opponents of the program.

"We were very surprised — we thought there'd be more consumer backlash," said Jerry Levine of Amoco Corp. in Chicago. Levine had opposed the mandatory program in hearings last year before Colorado's Air Quality Commission.

It will be another month, however, before state officials know whether the experiment reduced levels of carbon monoxide along the eastern slope of the Rockies.

At the city's mile-high altitude, ordinary gasoline burns incompletely and the unexpanded fuel emitted into the air adds to the pollution which frequently robs Denverites of their mountain views.

Gasoline suppliers plan to switch back to traditional gasoline without oxygenated additives sometime in March, but oxygenated fuels will be back in the service stations Nov. 1, when next season's four-month program begins.

Since Jan. 1, Colorado motorists have been able to buy only high-oxygen-blended fuels, either ether-based MTBE or corn-based ethanol. State officials predicted the program would reduce carbon monoxide levels by at least 8 percent this year.

Oil company executives and car mechanics predicted highways would be littered with stalled cars and repair shops overflowing with clogged fuel

injectors and other mechanical ailments.

"There have been no major problems," said state air pollution control spokesman Kim Livo. "The actual program probably has relieved a lot of concerns people might have had before it started."

The more skeptical agree.

"The negative effects on our cars have been fairly minimal," said BMW service manager Mike Palmieri at Ralph Schomp—Oldsmobile, Honda and BMW in Littleton. Mechanics at the dealership had predicted they would be flooded with complaints of vapor lock, and drying and cracking fuel lines and injector nozzles.

"I think everybody including us guys here are willing to put up with some minor inconveniences to clean up Denver's air — we live here too," Palmieri said.

He said he thought the fuels reduced mileage by about 5 percent. Livo denied the fuels had any effect on mileage.

Oil companies also had predicted consumers would be stuck with the blended fuels all year, because it would be too expensive for suppliers to switch fuels twice a year.

Now, Total Petroleum, Amoco and Conoco say they plan to stop selling the oxy-fuels when the program ends and current supplies run out.

Levine said the blended-fuels cost Amoco about three cents extra per gallon, though the additional price was offset this year by a drop in gasoline prices overall.

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Former homeless man now has new life in New Mexico

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Harold Thomas works in a junkyard six days a week, tearing apart old cars and rebuilding the engines. The other day he spent working in the fields at a church-run orphanage, where his benefactors have volunteered his service.

Roy Gilman, 75, and his wife, Ethel, 68, gave him the job and a chance to leave the lean-to he was living in last month with other homeless men in Chicago.

"They gave him the old 8-foot-by-30-foot trailer home in the junkyard that he shares with a stray cat he's named Cleo."

"They have their son Ralph drive him to church on Sundays."

"They pay for his groceries, but they haven't paid him any wages yet."

"Those Gilmans believe in working," Thomas says, adding that a paycheck will probably come when business picks up.

"A month from now, it'll be planting season," he says. "I think I'll do good. I'm fed, I'm healthy, I'm working."

"Room and board are Thomas's pay for now, Ralph Gilman says. Thomas will be paid when he gets where he can do anything. I think we're going to have a part of the time now."

Thomas is a stranger in a strange land, and the circumstances that brought him here on Jan. 16 were just as strange.

Before he arrived in this ranching and farming community of about 11,000 people on the flat-high plains of eastern New Mexico, Thomas lived in a rolling wood and canvas shack along the Chicago River. He didn't have a job and he got his meals when he could. A 2-inch scar across his forehead is testimony to a fight he says started in a soup line in Chicago.

The Gilmans read of Thomas' plight in an Associated Press story published in the Portales News-Tribune in January, contacted the AP bureau in Chicago and said if Thomas was

willing to work they'd provide him with a home and a job.

By the time Thomas, 35, was on a westbound Greyhound people had donated new clothes, new luggage and spending money.

Thomas isn't completely at ease in his new surroundings.

He isn't quite sure how people will react to him.

He shunned a suggestion of one restaurant for dinner, saying he'd heard "rough cowboys" hung out there.

Thomas likes to talk about his past. He speaks with animation of his days as a wanderer, traveling through the South looking for work.

He speaks also of a future when he will own his own ranch.

But for now, he goes to work at the junkyard each day and says he enjoys the time he spends in the fields at the orphanage.

When the director of the orphanage drives up to the remains of an old corral that Thomas is sawing into firewood, Thomas quickly extinguishes his cigarette in his calloused hand, saying putting it out is the respectful thing to do.

"New Mexico is nice and warm," he says. "I want to stay here and try to make something out of this opportunity."

"I ain't getting no younger. I want to settle down."

Since his arrival, Thomas has received dozens of letters: from women who've read of his good fortune and want to share life with him, from homeless people wishing him well in his new life, from 28 fifth graders in Corrales, N.M.

The Gilmans also get letters — mostly commending them for offering Thomas the opportunity to work again and to have a roof over his head.

Thomas, a burly 5-foot-10-inch former carpenter, answers his letters, particularly those from the women. "I get lonely for a woman," he says.

Mrs. Gilman saves her letters in a notebook that she likes to show visitors.

"People in the community have been receptive to Thomas, she says, but adds, "So many people want his plate if he doesn't work out. If he doesn't get started drinking, he'll be all right."

Thomas isn't drinking. He can't go out to bars at night because the 16-year-old car the Gilmans gave him doesn't have an engine yet. But he's learning the skills he'll need to get it in working order.

Ralph Gilman says Thomas is a good worker but still needs time to adjust to his new job.

"Some things could be better," he says. "I think there's a communication gap, but a bunch of that is probably my fault. He can't read my mind."

"A lot of it is the way he's lived," Gilman says. "His brain has worked on survival for the last couple of years. He's got to develop it for this now."

Thomas begins each day at 8 a.m. by helping feed the half dozen cows that also live at the junkyard.

When warm weather comes he'll help with ranching chores on the approximately 2,000 acres the Gilmans own in several tracts.

"He's not completely satisfied. I can tell," Ralph Gilman says. "Other days things are good. There's ups and downs."

Thomas says the downs come mostly when he begins missing his longtime girlfriend and her 16-year-old daughter he helped raise. They live in a government housing project in Chicago.

"I want to help my stepdaughter out, she's pregnant," he says. "I'd like to try and save my money and do something for my own. I'd like to bring them down here."

"I never know I'd end up like I did," he says. "I hope I don't end up in a slump like that again. That ain't no kind of life for a man."



Harold Thomas, formerly a homeless man in Chicago, likes having a home again. AP Laserphoto

Army agrees to hold public hearing on germ warfare lab

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Following pressure from Utah political leaders, the Army has agreed to hold a public hearing in Salt Lake City on the germ-warfare lab proposed for Dugway Proving Ground.

Rep. Wayne Owens was told Tuesday by an Army official that a hearing will be held at the state Capitol, said

Art Kingdom, a spokesman for Owens.

The Army proposes building a \$5.3-million biological aerosol test facility about 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The Army previously planned to hold one public hearing on the facility in Tooele on Monday.

The tentative date for the public hearing in Salt Lake City is March 22, Kingdom said.

Owens, Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis and 33 state legislators have called for hearings in Salt Lake City.

Gov. Norm Bangert sent the Army a letter Tuesday encouraging the Army to hold a public hearing in

the highest level of safety.

"Broad public input on such an important matter for Utah, the Army and the United States is not only critical, but desirable," the letter said. "I want to urge the Army to hold this hearing for interested Utah state legislators and the general public in Salt Lake City."

The hearings are on a draft environmental study released last month that concluded the laboratory posed no threat to the environment.

The Army contends the new facility is needed because its existing facility is deteriorating and does not provide

The Army now does BL3 tests at Dugway. These test involve moderately to highly pathogenic agents for which vaccines are available. BL4 tests involve exotic, highly contagious agents for which there are no cures.

The laboratory is designed to test protective gear, detection equipment and decontamination procedures that would be used to defend against a biological attack.

The new facility would contain the highest level of containment, a category known as Biosafety Level 4, but initially would operate at Biosafety Level 3.

The environmental study was on the risks associated with BL3 tests and the Army has said it will do BL4 work without preparing another environmental study.

Bangert, after a briefing by the Army, said there is a "distinct possibility" that BL4 work will be done at the laboratory.

The Army should prepare an environmental study for BL4 tests since it plans to build a BL4 facility and do BL4 tests in the future, Bangert said.

Former hostage in Lebanon asks Reagan to seek Boren's release

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, who was held hostage for 19 months in Lebanon, has urged President Reagan to negotiate for the release of an American kidnaped last week in Nicaragua.

Jenco spoke Tuesday at one of a series of vigils held across the country to urge the release of Richard Boren of Elkin, N.C., and five Nicaraguans who were abducted during an attack by Contra rebels March 1 in a farming cooperative in rural Jinotega.

Six other Nicaraguans were abducted in the incident but later escaped or were released.

About 20 people gathered for the vigil in the rain outside the Edith Green-Wendell Willki Federal Building in downtown Portland.

"I say to my president, because you support the Contras, you must know where he (Boren) is being held," Jenco said. "I ask President Reagan to negotiate and set free Richard Boren and these other men who are being held in Nicaragua."

Boren was in Nicaragua as a member of Witness for Peace, a non-denominational Christian organization that has been monitoring the fighting in Nicaragua.

Jenco also called on the Islamic Jihad member who kidnapped him in Beirut in January 1985 to free the two remaining Americans who were held with him, Thomas Sutherland and Terry Anderson.

Jenco said he will go to Washington, D.C., next week to participate in

a ceremony marking the third anniversary of the kidnapping of Anderson, the Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press who has been held in Lebanon longer than any other hostage.

He was in Fort Collins, Colo., last week for a ceremony marking the 1,000th day of captivity for Sutherland.

Jenco was head of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut when he was kidnapped in January 1985. He was released in July 1986 as the result of what later was revealed as a deal that sent U.S. arms to Iran.

Jenco moved to Portland last month and is on the staff at The Grotto, a 60-acre shrine and monastery.

Jury given papers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin has given over telephone bills and other items to a federal grand jury that is looking into allegations that he used a wiretap to record a phone conversation of a former employee.

"I could have given it to the FBI, but I chose to give it to the grand jury," Baldwin said Wednesday.

He said reports of his appearance Tuesday before the federal grand jury had been blown out of proportion.

Baldwin said he offered no testimony, but instead just handed over items that had been requested.

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Computers keep tabs on lunches

KALISPELL (AP) - Now, even school lunch is computerized. Not the food, of course, but the bookkeeping. Evergreen School Superintendent Bob Aumaugher predicts his district will save more than \$3,000 this year by keeping computerized records of hot lunch sales instead of selling pastboard tickets. The system works this way: Each student gets a number. When he or

she goes through the lunch line, the student gives the number, and the price of lunch - \$1 in the Evergreen district - is deducted from the student's account. Parents deposit money to their students' accounts whenever it's necessary. They can deposit any amount they like. When the money runs out, parents are notified on a standardized form that is sent home with the children. In the meantime, kids can charge up to \$4

worth of lunches on account. Aumaugher points out several advantages to the system besides the financial savings. The biggest one for families is that there are no tickets to be lost, stolen or end up in the washing machine. The most impressive advantage for teachers is the saving of an estimated 728 hours annually spent selling lunch tickets or coping with them in some way. The time is now spent instructing students,

says Aumaugher. Further, the superintendent says, the computerized system is more accurate and provides a complete record of what days each student ate hot lunch, if parents wish to know. Aumaugher estimates the system will save the school district \$240 on tickets and \$3,203 in hourly wages for the hot lunch clerk and junior high secretary to handle records. Rental of software to run the program costs \$500.

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World

3 die in 'Martyrs Day' strife

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot three Arabs dead and wounded 13 in the occupied lands Wednesday, what the PLO named "Martyrs Day" for the scores of Palestinians killed by Israeli bullets or beatings, army and Arab reports said.

Arabs paralyzed commerce in the West Bank and Gaza Strip with a general strike. Protesters pelted soldiers with rocks, bottles and firebombs. The outlawed Palestinian flag flew in dozens of locations.

Israel's divided coalition government refused to vote on whether to endorse a U.S. peace plan designed to end the violence that began Dec. 8 in the territories Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967.

"Many missed opportunities may be forgiven but a missed peace is unforgivable," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in Parliament after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, his conservative rival, headed off a vote in the 10-member inner Cabinet.

Wednesday's deaths brought to 87 the number of Arabs confirmed killed by Israeli gunfire or beatings in three months of violence. U.N. figures put the toll at 91, including five who died of tear gas inhalation.

"Martyrs Day" was called in a Palestinian Liberation Organization leaflet distributed last week. The strike closed shops, halted public transport and kept most of the 110,000 Arabs who work in Israel away from their jobs, the army reported.

In clashes near Qalqilya, a West Bank village 35 miles northwest of Jerusalem, armored personnel carriers fired pebbles at protesters with a newly developed riot-control device, Israeli radio reported. It said the gravel-firing gun was used this week for the first time.

Associated Press photographer Anat Givon saw five soldiers grab an Arab teen-ager by the neck and drag him down the street after a clash in Al Amari refugee camp near Ramallah on the West Bank. Troopers slammed a

woman who tried to intervene into a wall. At Silwad, 10 miles northeast of Ramallah, troops opened fire on about 200 protesters who built street barricades, surrounded soldiers and stoned a passing Israeli car, an army spokesman said.

He said Mohammed Othman Farris, 18, died of a bullet wound in the back and another Palestinian was wounded in the leg.

Villagers told an AP reporter that a car taking Farris to a hospital was held up at a military checkpoint for half an hour and soldiers took the wounded man away. They said he was bleeding from the mouth and they later were told Farris had died.

Jamil Hijazi, 19, was killed by gunshots to the chest in nearby Turmus Ayya village, the army and Ramallah Hospital officials said.

Bassem Al Badarin, 25, was shot in the heart in Samu village near Hebron, the Palestine Press Service and Arabic daily Al Quds said.

Ramallah Hospital officials said they treated two other Arabs from Samu and nearby Yatta for serious chest wounds and a Palestinian from Bir Zeit, near Ramallah, was admitted with a leg wound, the officials said.

In the Fara refugee camp near Nablus, soldiers fired on hundreds of Arabs who were throwing stones, bottles and metal pipes, wounding seven, the army reported. Most were wounded in the legs; hands and rib area; said officials at Al Iltihad Hospital said.

They said a Palestinian from Masha, a village 15 miles west of Nablus, was treated for a gunshot wound in the left leg. Officials at Rafidiyeh Hospital in Nablus said a Palestinian from Jenin, 20 miles north, was shot in the shoulder.

Peres and his center-left Labor Party had tried to force a vote in the decision-making inner Cabinet on the U.S. peace plan.

Arab tax collectors resign

GAZA CITY, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arab tax collectors resigned this week, giving impetus to a campaign by leaders of the Palestinian uprising to cripple Israel's occupation government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israeli officials have fought to keep the resignations from taking place, warning those who quit they won't get severance pay and telling community leaders they may lose basic services.

The resignations threaten to add to the financial burden of occupation and deprive Israel of a potent symbol of cooperation and coexistence.

"You can't go against 600,000 people in Gaza," said Ezz Akram Sharif, former head of the income tax department who led all 40 employees in a mass resignation.

Sharif, a plump, well-dressed man who nervously twirled his car keys as he spoke, drew nods of agreement from a half-dozen other ex-taxmen.

They sat on chairs in a semi-circle on a dirt street in the relatively wall-to-wall Ramallah quarter. Children on the corner erected a barricade. Graffiti on a wall nearby declared the taxmen to be "honorable brothers."

"Before we were collaborators. Now, we are nationalists," said Sharif.

But the taxmen were less than enthusiastic about their new roles as heroes of the three-month uprising. They felt trapped between the threats of Arab militants and the pressure from Israeli authorities who refused to accept the resignations.

One of the resigned tax men said Israeli authorities warned them not to speak with the press or Palestinian activists, saying they could get up to six months in jail for inciting violence.

Hafez Al Borno, a gray-haired man in his mid-40s, later drove a reporter downtown to point out a wall where graffiti demanded the tax department's resignation on Palestinian Flag Day.

"Arab employees of the income tax and value-added tax department must resign otherwise we will —" said the graffiti, which ominously left unsaid what the punishment would be.

As part of their three-month strike, Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank have refused to pay taxes. Israeli authorities decline to give figures on the non-payment.

"The striking groups will have no mercy on anyone paying taxes. This money funds the occupation and is a tool of oppression," said a leaflet circulating in the West Bank last week.

New graffiti targeted police officers as the next to be called on to abandon their posts. "Yes to the resignation of police," one said.

In a chilling warning this week in the West Bank city of Jericho, an Arab policeman suspected of collaborating was stabbed to death. His body was wrapped in a Palestinian flag and left on his mother's doorstep.

In response to the PLO campaign, a group of West Bank police officers issued a statement stressing they were not involved in suppressing the riots.

Lt. Mustafa Adawi, spokesman for the group, was quoted by the daily Al Quds newspaper as saying before the killing that police limited their jobs to fighting ordinary crime and directing traffic.

"It is not their business to arrest protesters, prevent demonstration or inform on those who participate," he said. "Policemen are an integral part of the Palestinian people and share their political aspirations for the future."

Palestinians claim that more than 20 of the estimated 300 police in Gaza already have resigned.

Shmuel Goren, government coordinator for the occupied territories, said the civil administration had 18,000 employees, about 11,000 of them teachers who were exempted from the strike call.

South African soldiers move deeper into Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — South African troops are moving farther north into Angola to support rebel forces pounded in a three-day battle this week, government officials said this week.

The officials said troops loyal to the Marxist government killed 180 UNITA rebels and captured large quantities of South African-supplied equipment in the battle near Cuimba in central Bie province.

"This was a major battle and we expect more fighting in the area," said one of the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said the battle "shows the South African incursion into Angola is still moving north in conjunction with rebel forces."

Angolan government radio said government troops destroyed two South African-built armored personnel carriers and captured another along with South African arms and ammunition.

UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, also is backed by the United States.

The action was the farthest north UNITA has engaged government troops since it began driving them out of their southeastern strongholds when South African troops entered the area in October to help the rebels repulse a government offensive.

Cuimba is 370 miles north of Angola's border with South Africa, also known as Namibia.

Soviet businesses will face higher taxation

MOSCOW (AP) — The growing number of private businesses spawned by Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms may soon face an enemy long familiar to their capitalist counterparts: higher taxes.

The draft of a new law on private enterprises, published in the government newspaper Izvestia, outlines plans to tax the profits of the new ventures as well as the incomes of their workers.

While the law remains in draft form, it is likely to earn approval from the nation's nominal parliament, the Supreme Soviet, at its next session expected in late spring.

The law on private business that took effect May 1 already provided for a heavy individual tax structure that gave the government claim to 70 percent of incomes in excess of 600 rubles, or \$1,000, per month.

AIDS linked to TB upsurge

LONDON (AP) — AIDS may be causing an upsurge in tuberculosis in many countries, a World Health Organization researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. Gary Slutkin said cases of tuberculosis have increased in regions worst hit by AIDS, including the United States, where the number of people with tuberculosis rose in 1986 for the first time in modern history.

About 1,000 health specialists from 20 countries are attending the three-day First International Conference on the Global Impact of AIDS. The meeting opened Tuesday.

Slutkin, an epidemiologist with WHO's Global Program on AIDS, said acquired immune deficiency syndrome might trigger symptoms of tuberculosis in people already infected with the lung disease.

The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles.

Slutkin said an estimated 8 million to 10 million new cases of TB occur worldwide each year and about 3 million people die of it.

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Iran, Iraq continue attacks on civilians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Missiles exploded in Baghdad and Tehran on Wednesday and artillery men shelled border cities in the 10th day of random attacks on civilian targets that have killed or maimed hundreds of people.

Iran said 35 were killed in Tehran and Iraq reported deaths in Baghdad, but did not give figures. The missile duel that began Feb. 29 is the latest round in the "war of the cities," which has cost thousands of lives since the Iran-Iraq conflict began in September 1980.

A Kremlin official acknowledged Wednesday that the Soviet Union furnished short-range missiles to Iraq, but said modifying them so they could reach Tehran was not part of the deal. Iran had accused the Soviets of providing the weapons, and a mob tried to storm the Soviet Embassy in Tehran on Sunday.

In the Persian Gulf, shipping officials confirmed a raid by Iraqi warplanes Tuesday on the 101,977-ton Felicity, a Cypriot-flag tanker under charter to Iran. They said the ship sustained minor damage.

The raid ended a three-week lull in attacks on commercial shipping by both sides that have damaged

more than 400 vessels.

Iraq said it fired two surface-to-surface missiles into Tehran on Wednesday. Iran said 35 people were killed and 120 wounded by those rockets and another that fell on the city the night before.

It said Iranian gunners fired two missiles at Baghdad. Dispatches from the official Iraqi News Agency said only one hit Baghdad but it demolished houses and stores, "killing or wounding numbers of civilians."

Casualties in Tehran totaled 157 dead and more than 420 wounded through Wednesday, according to official Iranian reports. Iraq has reported "many" civilians killed or wounded, but has not given figures.

Reports from Iraq said Iranian artillery pounded the southern port of Basra during the night, killing "many civilians," and later poured shells into Qurnah and Zubair, to the north and south of Basra respectively.

It said the shells hit densely populated residential areas of Basra and the dead included four children buried in the rubble of their home.

Panamanians blame the entire system

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Many prominent Panamanians say the nation's entire system needs changing, not just the leader, and even if Gen. Manuel Noriega goes the United States may be backing the wrong replacement.

Eric Arturo Delvalle, the ousted president Washington supports, tried to dismiss Noriega on Feb. 25 as commander of the Panama Defense Forces. Noriega arranged for the legislature to dismiss Delvalle instead, and the political and economic crisis has deepened since.

"The United States is mistaken in putting so much behind Delvalle," said Luis Moreno, former manager of Chase Manhattan Bank's local operations and until January 1987 a member of the government's Banking Commission. Moreno, an independent, met regularly with the president and Cabinet ministers.

"Delvalle and his people are spent," he said. "Noriega is laughing at this rallying behind Delvalle, saying 'This guy can't bring me down.'"

The Reagan administration continues to recognize Delvalle, now in hiding in Panama, as the country's legitimate leader and is applying economic pressure in an effort to get him back in office.

Noriega was indicted in Florida last month on narcotics and money-laundering charges, which he denies, and the Reagan administration portrays him as little more than a gangster.

Washington has indicated the economic heat will end if he steps down or is removed.

Roderick Esquivel, who was Delvalle's vice president and was removed with him, said: "The object is not to change the man in the regime but to dismantle an entire corrupt and repressive apparatus of state."

Esquivel, who also is in hiding, made the comment during an interview at a safe house.

A former top official who left the government in a dispute with Noriega said: "In order to achieve democracy, it is the structure that has to be broken, not Mr. Noriega."

"The colonels and majors are involved in the same businesses he (Noriega) is involved in. That implies a great degree of solidarity."

The Defense Forces control the executive and legislative branches of government through the two political parties linked to them and all judges are political appointees, including the Supreme Court justices.

"Not only does the military control the three branches of government, but it also controls the fourth estate, the

media," said the former official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Noriega has closed all opposition media: three newspapers, two radio stations and a television channel.

Many people ask why Delvalle, who had followed Noriega's orders until the February revolt, is seen as the man to change things.

The crusade, an alliance of about 200 business, professional, labor and political organizations, has led opposition to Noriega since it was formed last June.

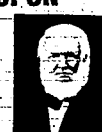
On Monday, it joined opposition parties in calling for a government of national reconciliation and transition. The document they issued did not say Delvalle would head such a government, but recognized him as "the who exercises the office of president."

Questions about what will and should happen next also dominate the daily lives of average citizens in this country, which has the Panama Canal as an integral part of its economy and uses U.S. dollars as its national currency.

Miguel Curcio, a truck driver, noted that Delvalle, like others of Noriega's recent critics, had been involved in his regime.

"Not only does the military control the three branches of government, but it also controls the fourth estate, the media." — former official

"Delvalle is important in that he changed the scene of hemispheric support for the government (with his attempt to depose Noriega), but his has always been on the sidelines," said Roberto Brenes, a leader of the National Civic Crusade.

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Bomb attack targets police

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) — Two bombs exploded early Wednesday outside the police headquarters in this northwestern city, damaging two police buses and a car but causing no injuries, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said this blasts occurred just before 4 a.m. on a street that runs past one side of the national police station.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but police suspected the small, radical nationalist group, the Guerrilla Army of the Free Galician People, which has been active in the northwestern region of Galicia.

In the past two years, the group has claimed responsibility for setting off several small, homemade bombs against utilities, public offices and banks in the region.

Senegal makes incitement charges

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The government charged 15 opposition leaders Wednesday in connection with street violence that followed last month's presidential elections, according to an official report.

The Senegalese Press Agency did not give the specific charges. A conviction for inciting violence calls for a prison term of from one to five years.

Among those charged was Abdoulaye Wade, leader of the opposition Senegalese Democratic Party, who was President Abdou Diouf's strongest opponent in the Feb. 28 elections.

Diouf won re-election with 78 percent of the vote, while Wade received 26 percent. The announcement of preliminary results declaring Diouf the victor sparked several days of street riots.

A state of emergency was declared, a curfew put into effect, and riot and police and army troops were called out to restore order. Several opposition leaders were blamed for inciting the demonstrations and arrested.

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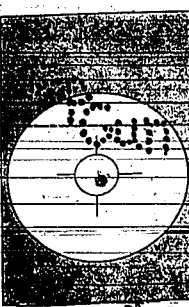
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The Times-News
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Confucius, Winnie the Pooh quoted in new writing orders

LONDON (AP) — Britain's army of civil servants got new marching orders Wednesday: use plain English.

Citing such authorities as Confucius and Winnie the Pooh, a Cabinet Office pamphlet appealed to the bureaucrats to be clear and concise in talking to the public and to each other.

Britain's 600,000-member civil service has never been known for using a word when three would do, as the pamphlet notes in cit-

ing this 18th-century note from the Commission of Excise to the Supervisor of Pontefract:

"I am ordered to acquaint you that if you hereafter continue that affected and school-boy way of writing; and to murder the language in such a manner, you will be discharged for a fool."

Some of the examples given as good writing would make those quill-drivers blanch. It quoted this note from a minister in ancient

Egypt to a senior civil servant:

"Apollonius to Zeno, greeting. You did right to send the chickens to Memphis. Farewell."

The pamphlet was written by John Wright, head of information at the Cabinet Office. The introduction is by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who likes to be thought of as the enemy of verbose bureaucrats.

"She's a very great friend of the plain English campaign and extremely keen on the civil service using plain English," said

Wright. "She is a plain-speaking woman."

Among the tips in the pamphlet:

- "Use shorter words. Write 'try' for 'attempt,' 'about' for 'concerning,' 'more' for 'additional.' Long words are often a sign of a stodgy style that sends readers to sleep."
- "Use short sentences. Aim at an average of 15-20 words — even shorter if you can manage it. You can still be polite and, if need be, formal or forceful."
- "Use jargon and abbreviations only when

you're sure the reader knows what they mean. Otherwise explain them."

It suggests sentences with active verbs, such as "the department decided that employees should work from 9 to 5" instead of "the decision of the department was that employees should work between 9 and 5."

Or as Confucius would say: "If language is not correct, then what is said is not what is meant; if what is said is not what is meant, then what ought to be done remains undone."

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Sale 1.50 pr. Reg. \$2. Crew socks.

Japanese outpace world in life expectancy

By MARGARET SHAPIRO
The Washington Post

TOKYO — The Japanese, who seem to be besting the competition in nearly every field these days, now are outliving the rest of the world, too.

With a diet heavy on soybean curd, seaweed and raw fish, and a universal system of medical coverage, the Japanese have outstripped Sweden, the United States and other countries in life expectancy. A Japanese male born last year can expect to live more than 75 years; a Japanese female born then can expect to live to be nearly 81.

Both figures represent one of the most dramatic increases in life expectancy of any nation since the end of World War II, when Japanese men would expect to live only 50 years and Japanese women 53 years. The Japanese have been living longer than Americans since the 1970s, but only in the 1980s have they surpassed the Swedes to top longevity charts. Average life expectancy for

Americans is 70 years for men and 77 years for women. Japanese postwar gains in life expectancy can be traced largely to the elimination of many deadly diseases, including dysentery and tuberculosis, and to major advances in nutrition and medical care that have given this country the lowest infant-death rate in the world. Meanwhile, since 1955 the United States has slipped from No. 6 to 18th among industrialized nations.

But the primary reason for Japanese longevity, according to experts, is a diet that is low in fat and total caloric intake and high in fiber from various roots, vegetables and seaweed. As a result, the Japanese have one of the lowest levels of cholesterol and heart disease in the world. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, and the U.S. death rate from heart attacks is several times higher than in Japan.

"They have a heavy fish-based diet. We've been using that argument in this country to say why it would be better to eat more fish, better than chicken or turkey even,"

said Dr. William Castell, director of the Framingham, Mass., study that has followed several thousand people for 38 years to assess their risk of heart disease relative to smoking, high blood pressure and other factors.

The Japanese particularly favor fatty fish such as tuna, mackerel and sardines, which recently have been found to keep cholesterol in check.

"The U.S. has a much higher standard of living," said Shigemi Kono, head of the Institute of Population Problems in the Ministry of Health and Welfare. "But we live longer; and the reason is the Japanese diet is kind of ideal — less fat, less cholesterol," said Kono. "I used to tell my American friends, 'You eat too much meat, so your blood is sticky.'"

But Castell and others here are worried about recent changes in the Japanese diet, particularly among the young, who often prefer Western-style ham-and-egg breakfasts or McDonald's Big Macs and french fries to the more

traditional Japanese meals of rice, soy bean curd or tofu and fish.

As a result, cholesterol levels have been rising, and so has Japan's heart-attack rate, according to Dr. Haruo Nakamura, a professor in the Department of Medicine at the National Defense Medical College.

"The Japanese diet is becoming Americanized — with dairy products, meat, pork and so on. Because of this, the average Japanese cholesterol level is increasing," he said. Fifteen years ago, Nakamura said, the average Japanese man had a cholesterol level of 180 milligrams per deciliter of blood plasma; today the average is getting close to 200 mg. In the United States, the typical American has a cholesterol level of about 215 mg., down somewhat from the past but still well over the 150 mg. level that Castell said would all but eliminate the risk of heart attack.

The U.S. diet is healthier than the Japanese diet in at least one respect — Americans consume much less salt.

See LIFE on Page C2

Genteel larceny gains on the rise

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1964 film, "Topkapi," Peter Ustinov and Malina Marmorosch played thieves who descended into a museum in Istanbul through a skylight to steal a jewel-encrusted dagger.

That plot was repeated with stunning accuracy last month when burglars broke into Manhattan's Colnaghi Art Gallery through a skylight, shinned down a rope and plucked 27 Old Master paintings and drawings off the walls.

The stolen artwork was valued at \$6 million, making it the biggest art heist in New York history. The most valuable pieces stolen were two panels by the 16th century Italian Renaissance master Fra Angelico worth \$4 million.

But like the cunning thieves in "Topkapi," those who broke into the Colnaghi Gallery on Feb. 8 appear to have been un-schooled burglars who had no clear idea of what they were stealing.

If so, their fate is ironic: their booty may be impossible to sell at anything resembling its face value.

"Theft is being romanticized as a genteel form of larceny, is on the rise. Some law enforcement officials and other experts believe it may rank second only to narcotics trafficking in value of ill-gotten gains.

"If you're talking about dollar value, it probably is," said one Justice Department official who specializes in crime statistics. He stressed that he was only speculating since art theft is not recognized as a separate category in federal statistics. He declined to give his name.

"It began to increase in the late '60s and the early '80s when the art market began to rise," said Milton Esterow, editor and publisher of ArtNews magazine. "More and more thieves began to wake up and say, 'Hey! There's a lot of money here!'"

If there was a lot of money then, there's more now.

Masterworks often cost many times the value of the mansions where they're hung. Vincent Van Gogh's painting, "Irises," set a record last November when it was sold for \$53.9 million.

Art thieves usually fall into one of three categories, experts say.

One is the professional thief who is commissioned to steal specific works of art.

"Mr. Jones might have fallen in

love with one of these paintings and he wants it so bad he can just taste it; so he goes out and hires someone to steal it," explained retired insurance claims investigator Jim Mellors, who specializes in fine art claims.

In these cases, Mellors and others said, the stolen item may wind up in a private collection for years — or even generations — and no money changes hands except the fee paid by the collector to the thief.

Less common is the collector who steals art himself, such as the Philadelphia doctor who was arrested in 1982 for "shoplifting" hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of art from New York galleries for his lavish personal collection.

And then, probably most common of all, is the professional thief who steals art and tries to fence it. Sometimes the thief is knowledgeable about art; often he is not, as appears to be the case in the Colnaghi break-in, law enforcement officials say.

"It's no secret that thieves who are knowledgeable about art don't steal well-known pieces," said Esterow, who is the author of the book, "The Art Stealers."

Detective Thomas Moscardini, the New York Police Department's full-time art crimes investigator, agreed that the Colnaghi thieves may have blundered when they chose works by Fra Angelico, Jean Baptiste Simeon Chardin and other Old Masters.

"I think it would be difficult to dispose of them because they were somewhat noted pieces," he said. "You're dealing with 15th-16th century works of art (and) that in itself would bring some attention."

According to the experts, smart thieves steal mid-range art, preferably works that are similar to others by the same artist. These works can be sold to unscrupulous or unwitting dealers who don't conduct thorough background checks. Sometimes they are used in place of currency in drug transactions.

The International Foundation for Art Research maintains a list of art reported stolen. The list now contains 278,000 items and is regularly sent to law enforcement agencies, museums and galleries. Between 150 and 300 items are added every month.

In the case of a major theft like that from the Colnaghi Gallery, the foundation puts out a worldwide alert.

See LARCENY on Page C2



Detective Thomas Moscardini works to recover stolen art



New Mrs. America

Suzy Katz, left, a 40-year-old San Francisco mother of 2, is crowned during ceremonies Tuesday in Los Angeles by Mrs. America by Pamela Nail, who was forced to relinquish her title when named Mrs. World in Australia

Ask counselors, teachers for leads

Early plans will net best summer jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hordes of young folks will set out looking for summer work when school lets out in June, but the best jobs will already be gone — to people who lined them up early.

Those who haven't yet landed a summer job should be at least making plans by now, listing possible sources of work and looking into them.

Experts at the U.S. Labor Department suggest starting by asking teachers or counselors for ideas about possible jobs.

And consider your talents and hobbies, such as auto mechanics or wood-working, when deciding which jobs to go after.

State employment service offices also can offer suggestions about employers who need workers and some may even have a special program for summer workers.

Other places to check for possible leads include newspapers, friends and relatives, neighborhood businesses;

bulletin boards, factory and store windows, camps, resorts, playgrounds, amusement parks, plant nurseries, farms, ice cream companies and soft drink bottlers.

Many firms will accept applications quite early, and then it helps to keep checking back with them, Labor officials suggest.

A major part of landing virtually any job will be the job interview. This is a critical event and making a good impression is essential.

To begin with, the Labor Department says, find out something about the company where you will be doing the interview. Ask the personnel or talk to someone who works there.

Knowing more about the company can help you decide what to say about yourself.

Take along your work record and references to the interview.

Dress conservatively for the interview; do not wear fad or flamboyant clothing.

Generally, clothes that fit in for the type of work would be suitable, perhaps a suit and tie for men, or at least neat and clean trousers and shirt.

For women, a dress is usually appropriate, while low-cut necklines, excessively frilly blouses and dangling jewelry may be distracting.

Grooming experts at the Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association stress the importance of both men's and women's appearance presenting an image of competence and professionalism.

Be prompt for the interview, and come alone. Do not bring a friend along for support, the Labor Department job experts say.

Answer the questions honestly and briefly. Don't talk about your personal life unless specifically asked. Tell what your qualifications are — without exaggerating — and tell why the company should hire you.

Sometimes the interviewer will ask something general, such as "What are your goals for the summer?"

When answering, narrow the discussion to the job and what you can do to help the company. Bring up the most useful items in your background, but try not to ramble on.

Generally the interviewer doesn't want to hear about lifetime plans or general goals, such as "I'd like to utilize my education" or "I like to work with people."

Such statements are naive and don't sell you as a candidate, the Labor Department says. Be more specific with the answer, such as stressing an interest in the company's specific business.

If asked about past jobs, don't say negative things about former employers. Most interviewers will identify with the other company, and any disparaging remarks may be interpreted as indicating uncooperativeness on your part.

With this in mind, the authors provide information on part-time job availability, which along with other money and housing information may help in finding an affordable area to live.

"We not only want to help people make better choices," says Savageau. "We also want to make it clear that some people who may not think they have an attractive choice really do."

Los Angeles (AP) — Five youngsters were arrested for allegedly stealing dozens of stuffed cats and peddling them in a shopping center parking lot.

Police believe the five — children, aged 10 to 13, stole dozens of Garfield the Cat dolls from a store Sunday. The youths were spotted outside a shopping center selling the \$20 dolls for \$2 to \$3, police said.

In recent months, there have been numerous reports of Garfield dolls, mostly from cat windows, where the dolls' paws are attached with suction cups.

"It's some kind of fad," said Lt. Rico Castro of the San Fernando Police Department. "But I don't get it. It seems pretty silly."

Los Angeles police Detective Robert Uber said police were called to the Panorama Mall on Sunday after security guards detained the boys. The guards had watched them sell the dolls and then enter a department store where they tried to take \$171 worth of clothing, Uber said.

The boys were placed in the custody of juvenile authorities.

Last month, three teen-agers were arrested in North Hollywood for 30 similar thefts. Police said those suspects had stolen the dolls for their girlfriends.

Meanwhile, a Garfield belonging to Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Pamela Davis-Springer was cat-napped Monday from her pickup truck.

Bitter taste remains after holiday passes

DEAR ABBY: Well, another Christmas has passed, and with it remains the hurt of receiving no acknowledgment from a few friends and relatives for gifts carefully selected, wrapped and given with love.

The biggest disappointment was from our daughter and her family. My husband and I provided a vacation for the four of them at a cost of several thousand dollars, and we did not even receive a note of thanks. We did, however, hear that they thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Our children were always taught to say "thank you" for any gift, large or small. Our two sons always graciously remember us with prompt thank-yous.

When our will is read, I hope my daughter will realize that the trip she and her family took in 1987 was her inheritance!

And to the others who failed to send a simple thank-you, you have had your last fruitcake.

- BITTERSWEET PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: Failing to acknowledge a gift of any kind may be rude, thoughtless and inexcusable, but it is not unforgivable.

Assuming that you and your husband gave your daughter and her family a lovely vacation because you wanted them to have it, knowing that they enjoyed it, should have made your gift well worth the investment.

But to punish your daughter by "disinheriting" her is, I think, tantamount to bringing down a fly with a cannon.

Please reconsider such vengeful retaliation.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a frequent blood donor for many years. I consider it a privilege and wish to continue. Because of the AIDS crisis, my friend of many years has expressed concern that I could be exposing both of us to danger.

I am personally convinced that the equipment used in the donation process is new, sterile and safe, but realize that I must consider his life as well as my own.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

What can you tell us that will help us arrive at a decision that will be comfortable for us both and give the maximum amount of security?

- WANTS TO BE A DONOR, EXCELLEDOR SPRINGS, MO.
DEAR WANTS: Blood donors are in no danger of being exposed to the AIDS virus, because the only blood they come in contact with is THEIR OWN, and only sterile equipment is used to collect it.

DEAR ABBY: I was a heavy smoker for 20 years, but I quit 11 years ago. All of us non-smokers must be more verbal to the smokers, as I doubt that they ever read anti-smoking literature. I didn't, because the truth hurts.

I would like to propose an anti-smoking campaign of billboard messages that just might reach the smokers. The message would say: "EDUCATED PEOPLE DO NOT SMOKE." This, to me, has more impact than "SMOKERS GET CANCER."

If the American Cancer Society would start a special fund for these billboards, I will be the first to contribute.

What do you say, Abby?

- JEANINNE DRAKE, ST. CHARLES, MO.
DEAR JEANINNE: The billboard idea is good, but your anti-smoking message: "EDUCATED PEOPLE DO NOT SMOKE," is not only offensive, it's untrue. There are educated people who smoke up a storm. An addiction is no respecter of education.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding hearing aids: The sign in my audiologist's office says it all: "Your hearing loss is far more obvious to everyone else than your hearing aid will be!"

- W.W. HIN ATLANTA

New wave of swim wear offers fashion

The Washington Post

Swim wear is the bimbo of fashion. It gets a lot of attention, but usually the wrong kind. In recent years it's had a mindless, tongue-wagging appeal, but the bodies stole the show because the suits had so little spirit.

Or just so little of anything. Bottoms were often cut as high as the waist, and tops diminished into fragile bandeaux that only the flat-chested could manage. It was swim wear as serious as the Frederick's of Hollywood catalog.

"My father used to say, 'Swim wear is like Palm Springs. Underneath all the hoopla, it's just a desert,'" says longtime swim-wear designer Anne Cole with a laugh.

Her father, Fred Cole, saw his share: He founded Cole of California, one of the world's largest swim-wear manufacturers, in 1926.

But maybe this spring all the hoopla is deserved. For the first season in years, swim wear looks like fashion—created with imagination, intelligence. And, of all things, memory. Suits are not only less skimpy, but they have style you can really sink your teeth into.

"Swim wear has broadened into ready-to-wear," says Jeff Tauber, head swim-wear buyer for Bloomingdale's. "It's become a look, and not just something to wear to the beach."

Maybe it's because so much of the spring clothes — the bra tops and scanty knits — look like bathing suits that bathing suits have to look like something else. Some look like evening wear. Others look like weekend or workout wear. Some look like underwear. Even more look like scuba gear.

"It's most definitely high fashion these days," says Lavelle Olvera, vice president of fashion merchandising at Woodward & Lothrop in Washington. It's fashion-as-high-as-it-goes. In Paris last month the bathing suit was presented a place in couture history when Christian Lacroix sent one down the runway — a handmade, unadorned, haute couture two-piece.

Lacroix's attentions may herald a Golden Age of Wet Wear, but it didn't materialize overnight. A designer swell has been on the horizon for the last few seasons — Donna Karan, Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren and Adrienne Vittadini are established in swim wear — and this year the wave finally broke.

Calvin Klein opened his spring show with a new line of sophisticated swimsuits, as simply shaped and elegant as his spare evening dresses.

Louis Dell'Ollo introduced an Anne Klein line in waterproof black velvet. And Norma Kamali, who has been designing bathing suits on her own since 1974, is now having her mother-acclaimed new line produced and sold by Bloomingdale's.

"Why not go into swim?" asks Cole with a shrug. "The more the merrier. I'm enjoying the new prominence. It makes the swim-wear market better."

And the wave of competition has reinvigorated the big companies — Cole, Catalina, Jantzen, even Speedo. Everyone seems to be making swim wear that is wearable and fashionable.

The prices, too, are in-line with the labels. The new suits start at \$40 for a Cole or Catalina and go as high as \$75 for a Chilly Klein.

Nostalgia is bogging most of next summer's beach blanket. Retro is a style Kamali knows about, since much of her ready-to-wear leans heavily on the past — the '40s and '50s — for inspiration.

She's designed 19 suits, one for every kind of body. There are high- and low-cut legs, flippy skirts and panel fronts, underwire bra cups and Hollywood-bathers. And her solid colors are pulled from the past: white, black, a rusty red and a bright yellow-lime called citron.

But while these stumpy Coney Island looks are more covered up, there is a hitch: They look better if you have a real figure. As in the old days, breasts and hips help.

Vittadini has ventured into the past, too, but timidly. Interspersed with her tame tanks and strapless suits are some ruffled skirts and bra-stayed tops in stripes and a halter-ingham check.

And a Cole of California retrospective will appear on the racks this spring. The mesh-front tank with the plunging neckline that caused such a stir in 1964 has been reintroduced, along with Cole's 1940 "Midriff Suit" in tropical prints.

Far from the Esther Williams esthetic are the supermod styles swiped from the '60s by Liza Brook, Stephen Sprouse and Keiko. Unusual shapes and colors predominate.

Often these suits are done in black-light fluorescents, now called "neon" colors, and it sometimes takes some brains to figure out how to wear them, because there are so many cut-out holes.

The mod two-piece suits are simpler, cropped tanks and bikini bot-

toms, but the pieces could be different colors — an orange top might be sold with a pink bottom.

Kissing cousins to the retro suits are those that look like underwear or what used to be called "foundation garments." These ensembles, girly constructions have sturdy underwire cups and phony bone-ribbed corseting, circa 1955. And they come in classic lingerie colors: white and black.

There's also a distinct group of dressy-looking suits, waterproof wear for a black-tie pool party. Calvin Klein's elegant Lycra creations have the thinnest spaghetti straps imaginable — the same ones, in fact, that he uses on his evening wear. Donna Karan's suits, which she showed with her big-gold jewelry, are equally sophisticated and sleek, sort of bare versions of her body suits. And at Anne Klein there are one-piece tanks in black velvet tricot.

Beyond time warps, the biggest trend is macho-sexy swim wear — the designs that look like skimpier wet suits.

SUBARU 4X4 WAGON SALE
STILL GOING STRONG!
 7.5% APR FINANCING DON'T MISS IT!
CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU
 794 FALLS AVE. T.F.

Life

Continued from Page C1
But here, the Japanese have recently begun to make improvements. In the last few years, the government has warned people that Japan's traditionally salty diet has resulted in one of the highest death rates from strokes — heart-vein diseases — in the brain. It is nearly twice the U.S. rate. According to Nakamura, 15 years ago the Japanese consumed about 20 to 25 grams of salt a day. Today, they consume on average only about 13 grams, which is still higher than the 10 grams the average American ingests each day.

High salt consumption may also help explain one of Japan's great public health mysteries — its unusually high rate of stomach cancer. Unlike most other cancers, Japan's stomach cancer rate is well above that found in the United States, Nakamura said. Others theorize that the mystery can be explained by the fact that Japanese prefer their food — much like their baths — extremely hot in temperature, and that such hot food can irritate the stomach lining. As for the hot baths, the Japanese have an almost religious devotion to them. And many firmly believe that long soaks in mineral-rich hot springs, of which there are thousands in Japan, are the real reason for Japanese longevity.

Larceny

Continued from Page C2
in New York City. That's fairly complete — with photographs of the missing pieces. The glare of publicity makes it hard for a thief, particularly one without connections in the art world, to sell the stolen goods except at an extreme discount to a crooked dealer — or to an insurance company.

"What are you going to do with a Fra Angelico?" asked Esterow. "How are you going to get rid of it, except by making a deal with the insurance company?"

Esterow's remark brings up one of the toughest subjects for those who deal with art theft.

Insurance adjusters routinely deny that they ever pay ransom to get back a work of art. "No, no, no, they don't pay ransom," said independent claims adjuster William Smith, who specializes in the fine arts. "They pay rewards, which are a different thing. They will pay to retrieve property under acceptable circumstances. . . . If, for example, a thief's innocent (spare) comes forward and gives them information that leads to recovery."

But others say that policy is not strictly followed. "In Europe, (artworks) have been held for ransom for the insurance company to pay," said Manhattan art dealer Arnold Herstand. "That's arranged frequently. It's even arranged

in New York City. That's fairly complete — with photographs of the missing pieces. The glare of publicity makes it hard for a thief, particularly one without connections in the art world, to sell the stolen goods except at an extreme discount to a crooked dealer — or to an insurance company.

"Final determination of eligibility for payment of the reward will be made by the donor, not by the New York City Police Department or any other party," the announcement said.

A spokesman for the gallery, vice president Alan Wintermute, said he couldn't say if the thieves were among those eligible for the reward, which could amount to \$800,000. It was up to the insurance company, he said.

The recovery rate for stolen art is probably no greater than 10 percent, experts say. Enforcement is spotty. New York and Los Angeles each have one full-time police officer investigating art crimes; the FBI has one and the U.S. Customs Service has one. They represent the nation's war on art crime.

"It is a big business," said Charles Koczka, a retired U.S. Customs agent who said that agency's specialist in fine art crimes. "It has a minimal risk of being caught or, if you are caught, of going to jail. And unfortunately, if you are a victim, you're very unlikely to recover your property."



Did you suffer through another winter with a Luke?

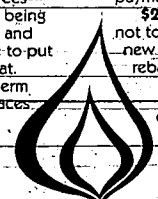
(Luke warm heat pump)

Dump your Pump. Heat with Gas!

A heat pump delivers lukewarm 90 degree air. That's less than your body temperature. A gas furnace will heat your home the way it was meant to be, with 120 degree air. Thirty degrees makes the difference between being warm and comfortable or cool and uncomfortable. You don't have to put up with that. Change to gas heat. Gas heat is your best long term investment. Most new gas furnaces are guaranteed for 20 years. Heat pumps are guaranteed for no more than 10 years.

NO-MONEY-DOWN-FINANCING. Intermountain Gas offers 10-year, low interest financing on high efficiency gas furnaces with no money down and payments as low as \$20.00 a month.

\$200 CASH REBATE. If you choose not to use our finance plan to buy your new gas furnace, you'll get a \$200 cash rebate. (Certain conditions apply)



Call your local heating contractor or Intermountain Gas Co.
733-7178

Intermountain Gas

Gas. The low cost way to heat.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis
 In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food — seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

Horizon Counseling Service
 Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.
 Professional Counselor
 Hypnotherapist
733-0577

Legals

Valley happenings

Center plans Basque dinner
TWIN FALLS - The annual Basque dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Grapalund Park, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Cost is \$6 per person and \$3 for children.

Hagerman seniors to meet
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Golden Age Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. The Rimrock Riders will present the program.

Filer Legion celebrates 69th
FILER - Filer American Legion and auxiliary will celebrate the 69th anniversary of the organization with a pollock dinner Tuesday in the Filer Legion hall. The cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Howard Moon will present a program on the history of Filer and the Legion. All members and guests are invited.

AARP sets insurance meeting
TWIN FALLS - An insurance conference will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard. Sue Coock, regional field manager of Prudential AARP insurance office, Lakewood, Calif., will explain the group health insurance program and answer questions. Patrick J. Collins, director of Hartford/AARP relations, Southington, Conn., will discuss homeowners and auto insurance. The conference is sponsored by the Jerome and Twin Falls chapters of American Association of Retired Persons.

Engagements

Peak-Brown
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Rich Troughton, Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peak, Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cami DeBoard Peak, to Destry Brown, son of Ed and Charlene Brown, Gooding. Peak, a 1985 graduate of Middleton High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Brown, who graduated from Gooding High School in 1985, also attends CSI. The wedding is planned for April 9 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.



Camie Peak and Destry Brown

Irons-Larremore

JEROME - Alvin Irons, Jerome, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lynda, to William Larremore, son of Ann Kaul, Astoria, Ore. Irons, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1979 and from Boise State University in 1983. The daughter of the late Faye Irons, Lynda is a librarian at the Idaho State Library in Boise. Larremore, son of the late Lloyd Larremore, graduated from Astoria High School in 1976 and attended Lane Community College and University of Oregon, both in Eugene, Ore. He is a driver for United Parcel Service in Eugene. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6.

Childhood drug plays role in teen murder

On Monday, psychiatrist Bernard Yudowitz testified that if a child with mental illness is misdiagnosed and given Ritalin, "impulsivity and abnormal behavior increase and their ability to act appropriately in a given social setting decreases." "In my experience if the child has an underlying mental problem, Ritalin may not help and it may hurt," he said. Last week, Norman Bernstein, a Harvard-based child psychologist, said Matthews "had within him a world of angry, fearful destructive thoughts." Matthews attorney, John Philip White, said Ritalin contributed to the boy's homicidal intent. "In this case is the insidious element of mental illness with the overlying threat of Ritalin," White told the jury. But on Tuesday, Marcel Kinsbourne, chief of behavioral neurology at the Eunice Shriver Center in Waltham, said the drug could not be considered a factor in the killing. Norfolk County Assistant District Attorney Peter Casey asked Kinsbourne if the drug would have an "enhancing effect" on Matthews' planning, execution and "cover-up of the slaying. "Absolutely none whatever," she said. "Mrs. Quinn, who listened from her front row seat, agreed. "I don't believe it killed my son," she said. "I suppose if I were his parent, I would be looking for any way to explain what happened, but Ritalin doesn't answer it for me." Mrs. Quinn said her son took Ritalin from age 7 through 11 to help calm his hyperactivity. The boy also received therapy, she said. In the end, she said, it worked. The boy was weaned from the drug and "Shawn—even told his mother he wanted to become a youth counselor. "A lot of the kids he saw in group therapy were messed-up kids," she said. "He wanted to help and now it's all gone. What a waste."

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID FOR 80 AC BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD WIDENING PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at which time they shall be publicly opened.

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO
Reading at Twin Falls, Commission Expires: 12-19-91. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION PROBATE CASE NO. 4019. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

you do so within the time herein specified; check or money order to Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1301 Orchard Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. The cost of the status report subscription is \$14.00 per calendar year and subscribers will be notified when it is time to renew. Copies of any status report may also be obtained from any of the departments for the cost of mailing and/or copying.

LAUREL STIGLIE, Clerk of the District Court, Twin Falls. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has entered into a contract for the purchase, travel and shipping expenses with BEN ASSOCIATES, INC., 1234 TIMBERLINE ROAD, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32310 to prepare a parent testimony in Case No. U-1500-177, a review-of-the-utility rates of the Idaho Electric Utility (IEU) tariff currently in effect for Idaho Department of Water Resources. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 10, 1988.

NOTICE OF ENTRY OF ORDERS
I, R. Keith Higginson, Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, hereby give notice of the entry of my orders in the Snake River Basin Water System.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, the undersigned, Paul Robert Welch, Personal Representative of the Estate of the late FRED W. JESSER, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent to present their claims to me within the time specified in this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, the undersigned, Laurie Ann Williams, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent to present their claims to me within the time specified in this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, the undersigned, David K. Alger, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent to present their claims to me within the time specified in this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, the undersigned, MARY LOU MESSENGER, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent to present their claims to me within the time specified in this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, the undersigned, ANGELA J. MOORE, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent to present their claims to me within the time specified in this notice.

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Legals - Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page C-5. In the amount of \$343.17 is due by you... 1987 and each and every month thereafter, until...

LEGAL NOTICE

Use: WILDLIFE. 110.0 CFS. Dated: 02/09/1988. IN: SSW SEC 35 T 04 N R 18...

LEGAL NOTICE

POINT 34 TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTINUING AND THE SAID SOUTH 1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE

In lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

ly direction a distance of 103.15 feet, to a point on the North line of said Lot 9, said County...

LEGAL NOTICE

9, 1985 as Instrument No. 886100. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County...

LEGAL NOTICE

cial balance owing as of this date is \$25,492.28, plus accrued interest at the rate of 12 percent per annum...

LEGAL NOTICE

foreclosure costs. DATED: February 24, 1988. TITELFACT, INC., Successor Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

application OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS TO VACATE the property parcels as follows: Three 7.5 wide parcels...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT. The following applications have been filed with the appropriate public waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF SALE. BEING MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS: SHERIDAN, DAVID P.O. Box 20, 83340. Ketchum, ID.

NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Announcements

001-Florists. 002-Lost & Found. FOUND: little black male dog at Ostar Lakes, Sat. March 5, 1988...

Announcements-Real Estate

Have we got a line for you!

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$35 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps.....



007-Jobs of Interest
Dependable multi-unit...

007-Jobs of Interest
LEGAL ASSISTANT
WANTED: Some investment...

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED-Deerling/Higher...

017-Business Opps.
Profitable small-business...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, HOMES FOR SALE, BUHL-FILER HOMES, ACREAGE & LOTS. Includes various listings for services, property, and businesses.

Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:30pm.

Special Notices

As of March 8, 1988, I Elvin Cuthoun will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Attractive single lady seeks fun. 30-40 years old. Send ideas, name & phone number.

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 50% off all dates. Gentlemen seek an attractive lady with good morals.

Selected offers

Over 300 skills to train in, part-time. Over 450 programs to start. 6-8 hrs. per week assistance available.

AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL TECHNICIAN TRAINING

IN DENVER
• Complete financing
• National accreditation

007-Jobs of Interest

Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino is seeking highly motivated and achievement oriented applicants for the following key positions:
CHIEF OF SECURITY
Candidates must have 3 to 5 years of progressive supervisory experience in law enforcement security or related field.

007-Jobs of Interest

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY now hiring for several foreign people to assist me in my worldwide travel program. No special qualifications needed, but must be able to leave for U.S. beach (travel) and expenses furnished. High pay available.

007-Jobs of Interest

QUALIFIED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL
OMRP
Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience working with children and adolescents who have a professional license in one of the following areas:
Social work, PT, OT, special education, speech pathology, psychology, counseling, social work, recreation services, etc.

009-Employment Agencies

010-Professional Services
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Pick-up & delivery available.
Debbie Johnson 324-3543.
Call 734-5622 or 655-4426.

001-Babysitters

ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool
We are seeking for your breakfast, lunch, snacks.
State licensed. 734-9238.
Children and preschool care available. Quality home environment and TLC. Call 734-9488.

017-Business Opps.

018-Home For Sale
A Lovely 3 1/2 bdrm, brick, custom drapes & kitchen, tan room, carpeted, brick, full bath, full basement, secluded-landscaped back yard.
Call 734-5622 or 655-4426.

001-Babysitters

018-Home For Sale
A Lovely 3 1/2 bdrm, brick, custom drapes & kitchen, tan room, carpeted, brick, full bath, full basement, secluded-landscaped back yard.
Call 734-5622 or 655-4426.

001-Babysitters

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A Lovely 3 1/2 bdrm, brick, custom drapes & kitchen, tan room, carpeted, brick, full bath, full basement, secluded-landscaped back yard.
Call 734-5622 or 655-4426.



Real estate-Merchandise

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We accept Visa & MasterCard (Circle one)

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PAY SCHEDULE: Table with columns for # of days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$9.50 for 26-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous All Your Pool Supplies Repair, Replacing, & Care BOW/LANDERS 733-3368

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Merchandise-Recreational



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67-Miscellaneous
Dinner-ware-28 diamonds
Call 724-8515
FACTORY OVERSTOCKS
Must sell immediately...

67-Miscellaneous
Light aqua blue floor length
pump hose, \$100 Call
543-5518

67-Miscellaneous
Light aqua blue floor length
pump hose, \$100 Call
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67-Miscellaneous
Light aqua blue floor length
pump hose, \$100 Call
543-5518

061-Furniture & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances...

061-Furniture & Carpets
Drexel dining room set:
china-hutch, oval dining
table with 20 chairs...

061-Furniture & Carpets
Drexel dining room set:
china-hutch, oval dining
table with 20 chairs...

061-Furniture & Carpets
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china-hutch, oval dining
table with 20 chairs...

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Drexel dining room set:
china-hutch, oval dining
table with 20 chairs...

069-Pets & Supplies
Extra large pet carrier, ex-
tra cond. \$60. Call 724-7608.

069-Pets & Supplies
Guinea pigs, clean, cuddly
pets. \$10. Call 724-7608.

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069-Pets & Supplies
Guinea pigs, clean, cuddly
pets. \$10. Call 724-7608.

104-Horses
5 yr old reg. Arabian
 gelding, green broke,
 excellent mover...

104-Horses
5 yr old reg. Arabian
 gelding, green broke,
 excellent mover...

104-Horses
5 yr old reg. Arabian
 gelding, green broke,
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104-Horses
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 gelding, green broke,
 excellent mover...

104-Horses
5 yr old reg. Arabian
 gelding, green broke,
 excellent mover...



I just thought of something! Grandma's birthday is next week!

114-Farm Implements
John Deere 2840, low hrs.,
\$110,500. Call 828-5412.

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John Deere 2840, low hrs.,
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RED'S
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NOW BUYING HAND TOOLS
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RENTAL
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CAMPERS
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TRUCKS
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YOU'LL FIND IT THIS WEEKEND

Choose From Over 40 Escort Models In Stock Now!

STARTING AS LOW AS

ESCORT GTs



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\$147 PER MONTH

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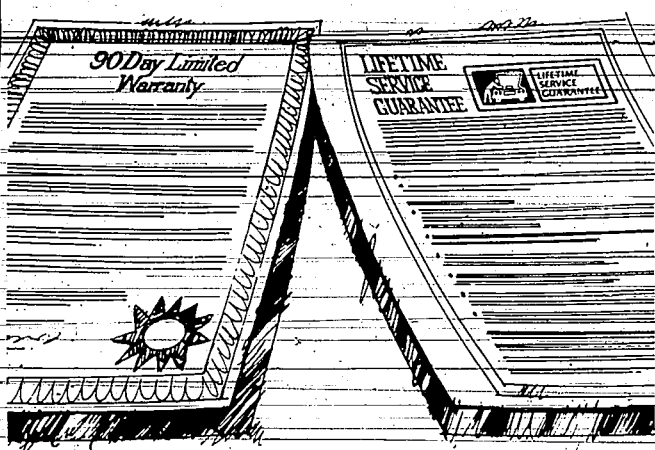


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Based on cash price of \$6,928. \$147 downpayment, \$147 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit.

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90 DAYS OR LIFE.

It's up to you. Want a car repair guarantee that's good for only 90 days? Or would you rather have our Lifetime Service Guarantee?

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- 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
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1987 FORD TEMPO'S
Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger
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1986 Tercel Wagon #32020 \$7995	1986 VW Scirocco #34002 \$8495	1988 Taurus Wagon #39011 \$12,495
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Saturday
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THE GIANT LATHAM

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
IS WAY OVER STOCKED!
JUST COME ON BY AND YOU WILL
SEE ONE OF THE LARGEST NEW
CAR & TRUCK INVENTORIES IN THE STATE.



YOU CAN ACTUALLY BUY NEW CARS & TRUCKS BELOW
DEALER COST! JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!



DEALER COST \$6488
BUY THIS ONE \$500 BELOW DEALER COST!

\$5988 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$129** /mo.
1988 COLT E

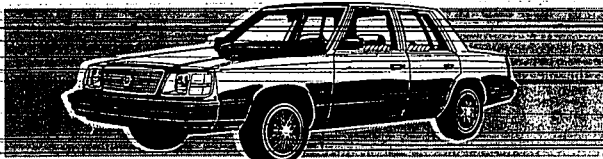
Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.43% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8691.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



DEALER COST \$7060
BUY THIS ONE \$1372 BELOW DEALER COST!

\$5688 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$119** /mo.
1988 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 LONG BED

Sale price \$5688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 10.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7541.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



DEALER COST \$7288
BUY THIS ONE \$500 BELOW DEALER COST!

\$6788 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$149** /mo.
1988 RELIANT AMERICA

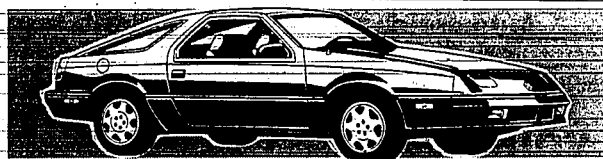
Sale price \$6788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 12.02% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9531.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



DEALER COST \$8788
BUY THIS ONE \$500 BELOW DEALER COST!

\$8288 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$179** /mo.
1988 DODGE SHADOW

Sale price \$8288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.18% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,800.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



DEALER COST \$9188
BUY THIS ONE \$750 BELOW DEALER COST!

\$8438 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$179** /mo.
1988 DAYTONA

Sale price \$8438. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 10.40% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,070.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



DEALER COST \$10,988
BUY THIS ONE \$1500 BELOW DEALER COST!

\$9488 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$199** /mo.
1988 LeBARON COUPE

Sale price \$9488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.67% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,057.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

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LOCALLY OWNED GRAND MARQUIS



1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ron Brady, absolutely perfect, low miles, white with dark blue top, all the options.
Was \$10,595 \$8555

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Don Kramer, Canyon red metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, deluxe interior.
New Over \$19,000 \$15,500

1980 GRAND MARQUIS
Dark burgundy, cruise control, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, all the features.
Now Only \$2888

1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Previously owned by Leonard Riddle, tu-tone beige and walnut, low miles automatic overdrive transmission, all the power options.
Was \$14,995 \$13,588

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Walter Jones, sand beige in color, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, radial tires.
Was \$16,995 \$14,888

1977 AMC HORNET
V-8 Engine
\$550

1977 AUDI
WAS \$895
\$675

1977 OLDSMOBILE
TODAY ONLY
\$675

1978 BUICK CENTURY
WAS \$7295
\$750

1973 MALIBU CLASSIC
Only 55,000 Original Miles
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1979 CHEVY CAPRICE
Power Steering and Brakes
\$1350

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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful luxurious Lincoln, fuel injected V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power seats power windows, cruise control, loaded.
New Over \$25,000 \$15,850

1981 DODGE OMNI
WAS \$1995
\$1599

1971 CHEVY PICKUP
TODAY ONLY
\$1575

1980 AMC EAGLE
WAS \$2495
\$1795

1981 CHEVY CITATION
WAS \$2995
\$2175

1982 BUICK WAGON
WAS \$2995
\$2275

1983 BUICK SKYLARK
SEE TODAY
\$2555

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Previously owned by Mrs. Ora Anderson, tu-tone blue metallic, power seats and windows, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, deluxe interior, all the options.
Cut \$2088 \$15,575

ECONOMY THEISEN WAY
1981 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR WAS \$2995
\$2388
Only 43,000 miles, front wheel drive.

1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON NOW ONLY
#Z-6167, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.
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1983 MERCURY LYNX WAS \$3995
Life blue, front wheel drive.
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1984 FORD ESCORT NOW ONLY
Just traded in, front wheel drive.
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#A6121, lilie beige, front wheel drive.
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1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR NOW ONLY
Economical diesel engine, gray metallic.
\$3888

1986 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR WAS \$5995
Bought now at Theisen Motors, 5 speed.
\$4555

1984 HONDA CIVIC S 3 DOOR WAS \$5995
Gray, low miles, front wheel drive.
\$4555

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Boys State

Boys State



By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Basketball Tournament

Today's games
At Holt Arena, Pocatello
Minico (19-5) vs. A-2 (14-2), 12:20 p.m.
Lewiston (17-5) vs. Nampa (9-14), 2 p.m.
Idaho Falls (19-6) vs. Borah (20-5), 4:45 p.m.
Caldwell (16-7) vs. Pocatello (18-5), 8:20 p.m.

POCATELLO — Since the Idaho High School Activities Association combined the state A-1 and A-2 boys' tournaments, Magic Valley teams have never gone in favored to win both.

But arguably, that will be the case when top-ranked Minico and second-ranked Wood River take the Holt Arena floor today in the state A-1 and A-2 playoffs.

Obviously, neither Minico Coach Craig Dexter nor Wood River Coach Dick Reichel care to think of theirs as the teams to beat. But Dexter's 19-5 Spartans finished the regular season

ranked first in the Associated Press A-1 "basketball" poll, while "Reichel's 17-5 Wolverines were ranked second in Class A-2 to Jerome, a team they proceeded to beat in the District 4 tournament.

"We're going to approach this just the way we have approached games all season," says Dexter, whose Spartans "will take on 14-12 Skyline of Idaho Falls in their opener at 12:20 p.m. today. "We're looking at Skyline as a do-or-die game."

Reichel, meanwhile, is much too concerned about third-ranked Orofino, Wood River's first-round opponent at 10 p.m. today, to think about who's supposed to win the A-2 title.

"I saw them play at Wallace last weekend, and they are an outstanding team," says the Wood River coach, whose ballclub will be making its first appearance in the state tournament in his eight-year tenure in Holey and the school's first trip to state since CSI Coach Fred Trenkle ran the program a decade ago. "They're quick and a very, very good shooting team."

The two coaches face different problems in approaching these three-day events, which will culminate with the state championship games on Saturday. Dexter has been to the state A-1 tournament three times in the last five years, including the last time the A-1 finals were played on this floor in 1984. Moreover, his Spartans have played Skyline twice this season and tournament qualifiers Idaho Falls twice and Pocatello four times.

Reichel, on the other hand, hasn't played any of the other teams in his field and, except for Orofino and Wallace, hasn't seen them play.

"This is a new experience for us — nobody on this team has ever shot a basket in a dome, for example, so we don't know how the depth perception is going to affect us," Reichel says. "But we have 10 seniors, so I hope that will count for something. We're going in with the attitude that any team we play is going to be very tough to beat, but I think the fact that we're going in having beaten (defending A-2 state champion) Jerome — three out of three." **See STATE on Page D2**

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- All-star basketball D2
- College hoops D3
- NBA roundup D3
- Exhibition baseball D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

Thursday, March 10, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

CSI got Reynolds because he longed to stay in Oregon — and he will

By LEONARDO HUYET
Times-News writer

YUMA, Ariz. — A national championship and a chance to make it two are major reasons why College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Keith Reynolds is happy to have chosen junior college basketball.

But just maybe the best reward Reynolds will get after two years with CSI is the chance to realize a childhood dream: playing hoop for the University of Oregon.

Reynolds and his teammates on the Region 18 champion Eagles make their bid for a return to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament Friday night when they meet the Region 1 champion Arizona Western Matadors here at 7:50 p.m.

If it is considered the first round of the national tourney — the loser will get a 1988 participation trophy — but it isn't the same feeling as going to the juco finals in Hutchinson, Kan., next week.

The truth about Reynolds is that perhaps Hutchinson brings out the best in him. He was a major contributor to last year's national title as he came off the bench to average 10 points for the four games and grab a number of rebounds. He agrees with the assessment that his national tourney showing last year may rank as his most consequential sequence in CSI history.

But that precedes the tale of how he became a Golden Eagle originally. Reynolds, a 6-foot, 6-inch resident of the Eugene, Ore., suburb of Springfield, was named Oregon's high school athlete of the year three years ago when he added the state long jump title at 24.5 to his all-state basketball career at Springfield High.

At that point, he and his parents were thinking University of Montana, although several other schools were talking to him.

"We thought Montana was making the best offer," Reynolds said. They said I could just go to senior the first year and play the next four."

Enter Coach Fred Trenkle and CSI at the suggestion of Weber State, one of the teams Reynolds was declining.

Weber's interest, of course, was selfish: By going to CSI, Keith would void the NCAA letter of intent with Montana. Weber would try to pick him up for the last two years. Failing that, the chances were Reynolds wouldn't return to Montana and the Wildcats wouldn't have him in the Big Sky Conference.

That helped Weber, but the winner was CSI.

"Weber told me about him and I went for a look at the (Oregon) state all-star game," said Trenkle. Helping here was the knowledge that older brother Quentin had played at CSI's former Region 18 foe Chemeketa Community College a few years earlier and the Reynolds family knew about junior college basketball.

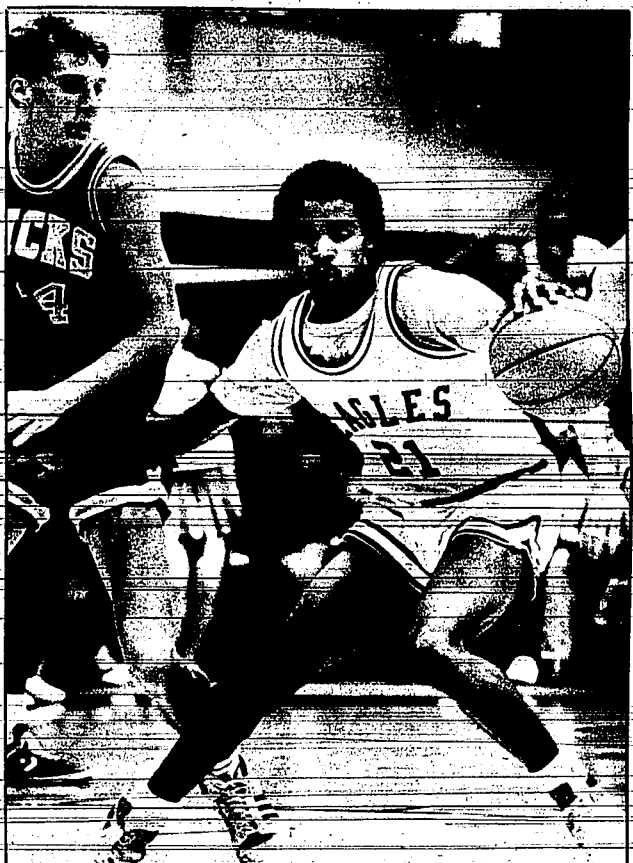
"With his jumping ability, he played over everyone's head and while his team lost big, Keith had 32 points and was the dominant player on the court," Trenkle said.

Trenkle went to work with a junior college pitch, but he had any ally.

Reynolds returned only five players from last year's Final Four team, but won the regular-season PCAA title for the sixth straight time since joining the league. They are seeded as they seek their fifth post-season title and the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Runnin' Rebels did prove they weren't invincible by going 16-3; the most losses they've ever had in the league. But they are 26-4 overall; and handed No. 1 Temple its only loss.

"It's wide and it's open, but he's a heck of a coach and has the players to do well in big games," UC Irvine



Keith Reynolds (21) fends off a Ricks College defender earlier this season.

Boyd hits 31 points; 'Cats move to Round 2

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Weber State guard Jimmy Gibbs wasn't following the script Wednesday night, but his clutch performance still brought the Wildcats down.

With the Wildcats and Nevada-Reno tied 93-all in overtime of the opening game of the Big Sky Conference Tournament and only seconds remaining, Weber State Coach Larry Farmer said he wanted his players to look inside to forward Rico Washington or to hot-shooting guard Greg Boyd of Burley.



But Gibbs drew the right side of the lane, drew the foul and scored with five seconds remaining.

"He just beat the defender in the glass and laid it in," Farmer said. "It was a great play."

Gibbs made the free throw to give the Wildcats a 96-93 lead, and a last-gasp shot by UNR guard Darryl Owens missed.

The victory put the Wildcats into a 6:30 p.m. matchup tonight in the tournament's second round against Idaho State, the tournament's No. 4 seed and a two-time winner over Weber this season.

Montana, a 77-72 victor over Northern Arizona in Wednesday's other opening-round game, will play No. 3 seed Montana State at 9 p.m. in MSU's Brick-Broaden Fieldhouse.

Gibbs scored 21 points in the second half and overtime, which also wasn't exactly according to plan.

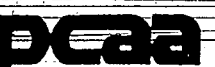
See BIG SKY on Page D3

Somebody besides UNLV could win PCAA title

ROSEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has a real chance to knock off Jerry Tarkanian's seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels.

UNLV is the favorite going into this week's tournament, but the league's coaches feel the field will be the most competitive since the Runnin' Rebels joined the fold in 1982-83.

"I guess you have to say that," said UC Santa Barbara Coach Jerry Pimm, whose Gauchos upset UNLV



twice this season. "Jerry was supposed to be in a transition year, but how can you have 28 wins in a transition year?" Pimm said Wednesday.

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for the sixth straight time since joining the league. They are seeded as they seek their fifth post-season title and the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Runnin' Rebels did prove they weren't invincible by going 16-3; the most losses they've ever had in the league. But they are 26-4 overall; and handed No. 1 Temple its only loss.

"It's wide and it's open, but he's a heck of a coach and has the players to do well in big games," UC Irvine

Coach Bill Mulligan said about Tarkanian: "So I wouldn't be as arrogant as to say it's that wide open."

The tournament opened Wednesday night with eight-seeded Cal State Fullerton defeating No. 9 seed Fresno State 73-59. No. 7 San Jose State played No. 10 Pacific.

UNLV will play the lowest remaining seed at 7 p.m. MST tonight. Second-seeded Utah State (18-9) will play the second-lowest remaining seed at 5 p.m.

Wildcats heavily favored as Pac-10 tournament opens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The second annual Pacific-10 Conference basketball tournament gets under way here tonight, and again the regular-season winner holds the dual role of favorite and host.

A year ago it was UCLA. This time it's Arizona, 28-2 for the season and 17-1 in the Pac-10.

And if form holds true, the No. 3 Wildcats, who since Dec. 7 have been ranked among the nation's top four teams, should win the second annual Pac-10 Tournament.

A year ago, playing at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles, the Bruins captured, the inaugural tournament title.

Winner of the tournament will be the automatic qualifier from the conference for the NCAA tourney.

Arizona seems assured of a high NCAA seed regardless of its finish in the Pac-10 tournament — and Arizona Coach Lute Olson said that with his team's record and strength of schedule, "I don't think there's any question that this team has played well enough to where I could see no way that we would be other than the No. 1 seed (in the West)."

WAC preview — D3

The Wildcats have won two tournaments already this season: the Great Alaska Shootout, by defeating Syracuse 80-69, and their own Fiesta Classic, by beating Duke 91-85.

All but 800 tournament tickets for 13,124-seat McKale Center had been sold as of Wednesday, when individual-session tickets went on sale.

The Wildcats finished the league race-five games ahead of Oregon State and UCLA, which tied for second at 12-6, and beat both challengers twice.

Arizona's only loss came at Stanford, which finished 11-7.

Tournament seedings and pairings were determined by conference play.

The bottom four teams square off first with the winners advancing to Friday's second round. The top six teams are off Thursday.

Eighth-seeded Southern California (6-13, 7-20) and ninth-seeded California (6-13, 8-19).

Eagle track team moves to juco indoor championships

By The Times-News

WARREN, Mich. — The College of Southern Idaho's track team will be vying for placings in several events here Friday and Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor track and field championships.

Coach Rick Nail will take four men and one woman to compete in the event, which will be held in the Macomb Fieldhouse on the campus of Macomb Community College in this Detroit suburb.

The CSI representatives will include Wes Guillory, a sophomore from Beaumont, Texas, who qualified in



the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.76 seconds; Charles Tennant, a sophomore from Dahl, who qualified in the 800-meter run in 1:54.26; Johnny Menefee, a freshman from

Federal Way, Wash., who qualified in the triple jump with a leap of 48 feet, 1 inch; and Jay Burke, a sophomore from Wendell, who qualified in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.68 seconds.

Reynolds' Oratio Casiano, a CSI sophomore, will run in the women's 800 meters in which she qualified with a time of 2:29.05.

"I feel pretty good about how our kids compete," said Nail. "But it's kind of hard to tell because there really are no times available. I think we could get a couple of high finishes, though."

Qualifying is scheduled to start Friday afternoon, with the semifinals to

be held Friday night and the finals on Saturday.

Menefee will begin his triple jump competition at 1 p.m. EST, while Guillory will run his first race at 2:10. Tennant at 2:40 and Casiano at 2:45.

Nail said he might also run Burke, Guillory, Tennant and Menefee in Saturday's men's 4x100-meter relay finals if it does not conflict with Menefee's triple jump competition.

In last year's NJCAA finals, CSI got a fourth-place finish from Teresa Wright in the 400, a fifth-place finish by Rhonda Perkovich in the 800 and a seventh-place finish from Idalia Casiano in the 600.

Main spring steelhead run won't arrive for at least 2 weeks

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — The 1988 steelhead run is making its way up the main Salmon River, but it still may be two weeks before more than the vanguard hits the upper reaches above-Sunbeam Dam.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game conducted extensive bank creek censusing on the main river from North Fork to points above the confluence of the Salmon and Pahsimeroi rivers. Those results, coupled with what's been seen at the Pahsimeroi collection weir, leads biologist to suspect the total run will be a trifle late this year. But there is enough contradiction between water and air tem-

peratures that it could change virtually overnight.

Bob Moore, supervisor of the department's Pahsimeroi facility, said steelhead are coming into the trap just above the Salmon River confluence at a rate of 12 to 15 per night. He currently has 141 in his holding pound. Unfortunately for sport fishermen, they are still running about 50 percent natural grown or wild fish.

Kent Ball, department biologist at the Salmon regional office, said weekend checks indicated a catch rate of 23 fish per hour. But the other half of that coin is it was 58 hours for each fish kept because of the regulation of returning wild or fully finned fish to the river. That catch rate was below North Fork.

In the two sections of stream from North Fork up to Ellis and the Pahsimeroi outlet, the department processed 172 anglers with one hatchery and eight wild fish.

Moore said he felt the preponderance of the fully-finned fish he's taken at the Pahsimeroi weir are "natural grown" steelhead.

"They are adults resulting from the fry we planted in the Pahsimeroi and they grew up naturally. It is virtually impossible to tell a natural-grown from a wild fish," he said.

"We have been planting two to three-hundred thousand a spring in the Pahsimeroi. They are all A-strain fish."

As has been the policy of wild fish originally and fully-finned fish later,

most of the natural-grown will be passed over the weir to spawn naturally in the Pahsimeroi.

But, Moore said, "a portion will be spawned here to keep some of the wild-natural characteristics in the gene pool to stimulate natural reaction and not let our race-way-way plantings simply become hatchery fish."

Moore said he felt the out-planting of fry already had provided a major success for the continuing problem of keeping anadromous fish runs coming into Idaho in sufficient quantity to allow sport fishing.

"They (natural-grown) came right through the hot water (of the lower Columbia and Snake River thermal barriers last summer and early fall),

while the hatchery fish held back and probably died. We suspect the natural-grown had a greater upstream migration urge. While the usual mix of fully-finned compared to hatchery fish normally is 10 to 15 percent, this year it is running about 50 percent. We feel that supports our contention that we must protect the wild steelhead gene pool at all costs or our hatchery runs will deteriorate genetically and the adults wouldn't have the instinct or stamina to make the long trip into Idaho."

Ball seconded Moore's assessment of the run, noting "there aren't a lot of fish in the river. And the run seems to have wintered farther down stream — probably because of the water — than usual. On the other hand, because of

the low water conditions, we are seeing much warmer daytime water temperatures than is usual for this time of year. Even up in the Stanley basin we are recording daytime water temperatures in the 43-degree range. That in itself could entice the fish to move upstream more quickly than normal and allow the run to catch up with the usual timing. But right now that's just conjecture because we are seeing the water temperatures turn very cold again at night."

There is another drawback to the low water in the upper reaches of the main stem.

"The river still has lots of ice on its edges. We need an increased flow to break off that ice and general help flush things out of there," Ball said.

Outdoors

Thursday, March 10, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

The best shot I ever made was on a jackrabbit. I was hunting with a friend rolling sagebrush surrounded by fields. It was a good year for jackrabbits, and our proximity to farmland put us into all the action we could ask for.

I had a little semi-automatic Ruger .22 and my friend was using a single shot, bolt-action .22. Every time one of those big hares would come busting out, my buddy would pop off his one-shot, then have to stand and watch as I gleefully sprayed lead at the fleeing animal. Once in awhile, I would bring one down, which only added to his expression of painful longing when he stared at my gun. I eventually gave in to his whimpering and swapped guns with him, feeling like a pianist who had just had his fingers cut off.

We had scarcely gone 50 yards since exchanging guns when a jack got up. It came rocketing out from under a dump of sagebrush way over to my left and crossed directly in front of me going at full bore, about 20 yards away. I stuck my sights in front of the streaking grey rabbit, pulled the trigger and waited for my friend to start having fun. Since hitting it wasn't something I had anticipated, it took a second for me to realize that the rabbit's legs were no longer moving and it was doing cartwheels with its momentum.

I watched in awe as the gangly pile of legs and ears landed, then skidded through the dust for several yards until the rabbit came to a sudden stop at the base of a gnarled old sagebrush.

"Wow," remarked my partner.

We walked over to examine the jackrabbit. My ego swelled up about as big as the Goodyear Blimp when we found my slug had caught the hare squarely in the side of the head right at the base of the ear.

"Wow," repeated my friend.

"You sure you don't want your gun back?" I asked nonchalantly as I hefted the seven-pound jack.

I know and you know that hitting that running rabbit was a fluke, but I can still gloat about it. It's not every day a guy gets the flukes going in his favor.

That's what I like about rabbit



A .22-caliber automatic is the best jackrabbit hunting rifle, but a single shot will do as well

Jackrabbits pose challenge

hunting. It's full of surprises, like the time my hunting buddy walked with a jackrabbit.

The rabbit couldn't have planned it better. He had obviously been observing the circumstances under which his kindfolk were being shot. They would generally wait until the hunter was a few yards from where they crouched, then ran "away." Some would take a veering course, but for the most part, their efforts at escape and evasion were unimaginative and usually unsuccessful.

This particularly brilliant bunny opted to try something completely unorthodox, almost revolutionary. He charged straight at the hunter, then ran around him in a tight circle.

My friend was carrying a semi-automatic .22. He spewed a steady drum roll of shots as the bunny came at him, then he raised one leg and snon on his toe, shooting all the

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while as the rabbit circled him. With each stretch of the rabbit's legs there was an explosion of dust directly behind it. If it weren't for the fact that rabbits can't smile, I could almost assure you the thing was wearing a cocky grin as he finished making his loop and galloped off into the desert unscathed.

When it comes right down to it, most jackrabbits that get rifled leveled at them do get away unscathed. Even on dead straightaways, it can

be awfully hard to connect with those slab-sided speedsters. Of course, a hunter with a shotgun is not so handicapped and, for the experienced gunner, bowing over a jackrabbit with a scattergun is just easy enough to get old fast. I think the best way to hunt jackrabbits is with a straight-shooting .22 repeater.

There are those who argue that a .22 rifle just doesn't have the power to humanely take anything bigger than a squirrel or a cottontail. Those folks obviously haven't seen

the destructive force of a hollow-point bullet. They make the difference in this game.

A regular .22 slug will generally kill a jackrabbit, but not always. I have used both and have found that it "sometimes" takes two or three rounds of hollow-point bullets to completely stop a jack going full bore. I have yet to see one get more than one solid hit with a hollow-point.

It's not just the moving rabbits that provide sport for the hunter using a rifle. A sitting jack out to 150 yards makes for interesting shooting with an accurate .22. Try it sometime — it'll teach you a lot about ballistics.

Jackrabbits are a boon to the deer and elk hunter seeking off-season practice with his big-game rifle. To really perform well with any gun, one must use it consistently and the variety of shooting situations that occur

during a rabbit hunt make it ideal for limbering up you and your gun. If you eat become even halfway proficient at hitting those skinny little jacks as they bob through the sagebrush at 30 miles per hour, or crouch in the shadow of a juniper at 200 yards, that great big deer or elk should be no problem.

That's the theory, anyway.

There is a little controversy going around as to whether or not jackrabbits are good to eat — or even safe to eat. Most hunters, myself included, go by the policy of "leave 'em where they lie, the coyotes will appreciate it." Nevertheless, it is a fact that young jackrabbits are good to eat. I haven't yet tried it, but I have researched the matter and next time I go out I plan to keep and eat any young rabbits I happen to shoot.

The way to tell if a particular specimen is edible is quite simple. Just take hold of the skin on the back of the hind leg just above the knee joint. If it tears easily, the jack is young and will make good eating. If the skin is tightly adhered to the leg and doesn't seem to budge, leave it where it lies.

As with just about any animal that is unprotected by game laws, jackrabbits are classed as vermin and for one season, generally come to be thought of as "dressed." In reality, jackrabbits are no more disease-ridden than cottontails, which are widely accepted as table fare. Tularemia is the disease rabbits are most noted for. It is most often transmitted to hunters who have an open cut or sore on their hands when they clean an infected animal.

There are several precautions that can be taken to minimize the risk of infection.

- It is advisable to wear rubber-gloves while dressing out rabbits, especially if there is an open wound anywhere on your hands.
- Don't skin a rabbit that behaves suspiciously before you shoot it.
- Midwinter is the best time to harvest rabbits for eating because the weather will have killed off those weakened by disease.
- Thorough cooking kills any bacteria in the meat.

I'll admit that if I had my druthers, I'd hunt pheasants and deer and ducks and let the coyotes chase the jackrabbits. But the seasons are mighty short, so I'm thankful to have a wide-open desert full of jackrabbits I can hunt anytime.

Warren's Ways

A compact, simple nylon mesh bag will slip over a trout net, creating an effective stream insect sampler

Times News graphic/Warren's Ways

Orvis tries a 25-year, unconditional guarantee

"What's new?"

It is the universal question by all sportsmen but I think particularly by fishermen. The only equipment phrase that rivals it is "they don't make them like they used to."

The fishing manufacturers and salesmen the world over are hoist upon this double standard daily. The angle does not seem to care that these two mind sets are more than a little contradictory. In a peculiar way, it does work to the benefit of the buying public and the factory.

The manufacturer that is competent, one that will last, interprets the parameters "make it up-to-date make it work well and be worth my money."

Old well-known names have the advantage of experience and generally the financial strength to experiment with a variety of materials over a period of time. Sometimes they take too much time and the public gets an itch to move on. New companies are content that they generally arrive on the cutting edge of technology.

The new companies are often dealing with some unknowns, a new process and a new material or different design requirement. If they make mistakes it is a disaster for both the consumer and the manufacturer. When rods start breaking or lacking performance, the consumer loses money, time and confidence in the company. A fledgling company can be

Warren Scoth Fishing

destroyed over a single season. Strong companies will be awakened and the public may lose the potential of a good material or process.

If a new product is a huge success, it can also be dangerous to the economic well being of the manufacturer and its competitors. If demand outweighs capacity, a small company may push production beyond efficient capacity and quality will suffer. It may misinterpret initial demand and over build, thus stretching itself to dangerous financial limits. It also may frustrate the public by not being able to produce the product in enough quantity to meet demand.

Strong companies may have the same problems by trying to capitalize on a new product too quickly. The haste to get to the market place, to get market share, sometimes causes a good name to get sour because the new product does not reflect the value of the familiar, proven product.

The Orvis Company, of Manchester, Vt., is an old tradition-laden name. It traces its origin to 1856 and

its beginnings were involved in a miracle material and technological revolution in processed bamboo (Tonkin Cane) cut and formed into precise hexagonal blanks.

They mastered the material and the technology of their competitors. Their process of resin-impregnating cane never became an industry standard but the consumer recognized the merit of a finish that didn't flake, check or peel. They are among of very few manufacturers to survive.

When fiberglass became a rod material, it could not match the bamboo's performance level. For years, rod manufacturers experimented, trying to match bamboo unique characteristics. The consumer benefited by better rods, rods that were much less expensive than the hand-crafted cane. Companies that could not adapt to the new material disappeared or were absorbed. The companies that recognized fiberglass had intrinsic characteristics and could not be "cheap bamboo" went on to make good, competent fly rods of the first manufactured miracle fiber. Orvis was among them and great names were created out of the new technology, such as Fenwick, Lamigan, Copeton and J. Kennedy Fisher.

Today's angler has experienced the technical peaking of fiberglass and the initiation of the graph-

• See SCOTCH on Page D7

Main spring steelhead run won't arrive for at least 2 weeks

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

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That's the theory, anyway.

There is a little controversy going around as to whether or not jackrabbits are good to eat, or even safe to eat. Most hunters, myself included, go by the policy of "leave 'em where they lie; the coyotes will appreciate it." Nevertheless, it is a fact that young jackrabbits are good to eat. I haven't yet tried it, but I have researched the matter and next time I go out I plan to keep and eat any young rabbits I happen to shoot.

The way to tell if a particular specimen is edible is quite simple. Just take hold of the skin on the back of the hind leg just above the knee joint. If it tears easily, the jack is young and will make good eating. If the skin is tightly adhered to the leg and doesn't seem to budge, leave it where it lies.

As with just about any animal that is unprotected by game laws, jackrabbits are classed as vermin and for this reason generally come to be thought of as diseased. In reality, jackrabbits are no more disease-ridden than cottontails, which are widely accepted as table fare. Tularemia is the disease rabbits are most noted for. It is most often transmitted to hunters who have an open cut or sore on their hands when they clean an infected animal.

There are several precautions that can be taken to minimize the risk of infection.

- It is advisable to wear rubber gloves while dressing out rabbits, especially if there is an open wound anywhere on your hands. Don't skin a rabbit that behaves sluggishly before you shoot it.

- Midwinter is the best time to harvest rabbits for eating because the cold weather will have killed off those weakened by disease.

- Thorough cooking kills any bacteria in the meat.

I'll admit that if I had my druthers, I'd hunt pheasants and deer and ducks and let the coyotes chase the jackrabbits. But the seasons are mighty short, so I'm thankful to have a wide-open desert full of jackrabbits I can hunt anytime.

Warren's Ways

A compact, simple nylon mesh bag will slip over a trout net, creating an effective stream insect sampler.

Orvis tries a 25-year, unconditional guarantee

"What's new?"

It is the universal question by all sportsmen but I think particularly by fishermen. The only equipment phrase that rivals it is "they don't make them like they used to."

The fishing manufacturers and salesmen the world over are hoist upon this double standard daily. The angler does not seem to care that these two mindsets are more than a little contradictory. In a peculiar way, it does work to the benefit of the buying public and the factory.

The manufacturer that is competent, one that will last, interprets the parameters "make it up-to-date — make it work well and be worth my money." Old well-known names have the advantage of experience and generally the financial strength to experiment with a variety of materials over a period of time. Sometimes they take too much time and the public gets an itch to move on. New companies are created and they generally arrive on the cutting edge of technology.

The new companies are often dealing with some unknown, a new process and a new material or different design requirement. If they make mistakes, it is a disaster for both the consumer and the manufacturer. When rods start breaking or lacking performance, the consumer loses money, time and confidence in the company. A fledgling company can be

Warren Scoth Fishing

destroyed over a single season. Strong companies will be awakened and the public may lose the potential of a good material or process.

If a new product is a huge success, it can also be dangerous to the manufacturer, well-being of the manufacturer and its competitors. If demand outweighs capacity, a small company may push production beyond efficient capacity and quality will suffer. It may misinterpret initial demand and over build, thus stretching itself to dangerous financial limits. It also may frustrate the public by not being able to produce the product in enough quantity to meet demand.

Strong companies may have the same problems by trying to capitalize on a new product too quickly. The haste to get to the market place, to get market share, sometimes causes a good name to go sour because the new product does not reflect the value of the familiar, proven product.

The Orvis Company of Manchester, Vt., is an old tradition-laden name. It traces its origin to 1856 and

its beginnings were involved in a miracle material and technological revolution in process — cured bamboo (Tonkin Cane) cut and formed into precise hexagonal blanks.

They mastered the material and the technology of their competitors. Their process of resin-impregnating cane never became an industry standard but the consumer recognized the merit of a finish that didn't flake, check or peel. They are one of very few manufacturers to survive.

When fiberglass became a rod material, it could not match the bamboo's performance level. For years, rod manufacturers experimented, trying to match bamboo unique characteristics. The consumer benefitted by better rods, rods that were much less expensive than the hand-crafted cane.

Companies that could not adapt to the new material disappeared or were absorbed. The companies that recognized fiberglass had intrinsic characteristics and could not be "cheap bamboo" went on to make good, competent fly rods of the first manufactured miracle fiber. Orvis was among them and great names were created out of the new technology, such as Fenwick, Lamiglas, Conolon and J. Kennedy Fisher.

Today's angler has experienced the technical peaking of fiberglass and the initiation of the graph.

• See SCHOOTH on Page D7

Decide what kind of boat you need before you go shopping

There is a time each spring when the green of the forests and fields, the melting of ice-choked rivers and the blooming of flowers in warm, sheltered places stir the mind of every outdoorsman toward boats.

The last boat show I attended offered a lot of waterfront for the cruise around-the-lake while drinking beer and the low-the-skiers past-the-swearing-fishermen crowds. People couldn't get enough of the purple-metallic plastic and fiberglass dreams that come complete with \$20,000 mortgages and eight-gallon-per-hour fuel consumption bills.

Spectators peered into cuddy cabins, stared at the gleaming engines and imagined themselves in captain's chairs, conning the helm through narrow channels studded with sun-bleached and occasional icebergs.

Nearby, the little fisherman's boats drew much less attention. Generally, they offered little in the way of upholstery and failed to look like lakegoing versions of Buck Rogers' space pistol.

Their lines were less suited to breaking the pound barrier than to easing over the rocks at the lake's inlet where big trout feed late on mornings which follow nights when there has been no moon.

They didn't offer tachometers, courtesy

Mike Harrop Outdoors

lights or sleeping space for four. Their keels weren't suited to making wakes capable of flooding goose nests 10 feet from shore.

But the little fisherman's boats are the right sort for outdoorsmen to use in Idaho, except for the Panhandle's immense lakes. There, big fisherman's boats are the right kind to buy.

There's an old truism which goes, "a boat is a hole in the water into which you put your money." But when you calculate the amount of money it takes to maintain any particular hole in the water, the hole that goes fishing is a lot cheaper than the hole that tows water skiers.

Consider an 18-foot fishing craft which weighs 500 pounds. It can be powered with a 50-horse outboard which weighs 300 pounds and which consumes only about 2.5 gallons of gas per hour.

Yet a similar hull in cruising trim with accessories will probably weigh 1,500 pounds.

To keep everything fancy and top-of-the-line, the manufacturer bolts in a 250-horse in-board/outdrive propulsion unit based on a twin American V-8 engine.

The motor alone weighs more than the boat in fishing trim and creates a 2,200-pound monster that sucks gas as though the owner possessed his own refinery. What's more, the heavy boat is less able to ride over big waves and is slower than the fishing craft.

To overcome the problems of weight, the cruising boat's hull is made heavier. Because it rides deeper in the water, the sides are made higher to keep waves out.

When choosing any boat, there is no substitute for size. Generally, the once-popular 12-foot fishing boats are too small for safety and should not be used on anything larger than a farm pond.

Boats begin to reach usable size at 14 feet. However, such small boats aren't suited for more than two people. Sixteen-footers can usually carry three or four people and an 18-footer might be able to carry six 200-pounders safely.

Generally, it is better to buy too much boat than to purchase just enough for your needs. A boat which will carry two persons can be

come overloaded on an overnight trip. And besides, it is amazing how many people will invite themselves along, even when the boat is already overloaded.

You can tell a lot more about a boat from looking at its underside than you can by looking at the top.

Boats with U-shaped bottoms are generally easy to upset, while flat-bottomed boats are more stable but ride more roughly. Most hull designs are a compromise between the two shapes, although some canoes are made with round bottoms and john boats have bottoms that are completely flat.

Some boats are designed so that the bottom forms a V. They will ride very well in rough seas but are difficult to get up on a plane, require more horsepower and their engines devour much more gasoline.

Boats designed for the Northwestern U.S. generally have a V-shaped bow section that becomes flat on the back third of the boat. This allows a good compromise between the rough-riding flat bottom and the smooth riding V-hull without increasing the craft's fuel needs at planing speed.

Three other important characteristics of boats are beam, or width; rail height and the amount of water they draw, or displacement.

Beam is important for roll stability. A narrow boat will turn over much more easily than a wide one will. But the narrower boat uses less fuel. Generally, beam is important in large boats in which people will be moving around. It is less important in canoes in which people must sit in the middle of the boat anyway.

Most boats with narrow beams are longer than other craft built for similar purposes. This allows them to knife through waves rather than riding over them.

Rail height is critical on white water boats and should be as high as possible, unless the boat is very long. Lake boats must sometimes contend with winds, and low rails are best for this use.

Generally, the more water a boat draws, the more stable it will be at slow speeds. Unfortunately, that also means it can't be taken into the shallows where the fishing is often at its best.

Boats built for fishermen therefore have flatter bottoms than boats built for cruising or water skiing.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register.

Public industry shopping list smacks of conflict of interest

Improvements at Magic Reservoir by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management formed a joint effort by the community and county governments giving money and the Bureau of Land Management doing the planning and work.

It all seemed so innocent. We all pitched in our own way and made something good happen.

It only begins to look into why the BLM has gone around begging you to go no farther than the federal budget that reduced the total budget of the BLM from just less than \$1 billion when President Reagan took office to about \$760 million this year. In constant dollars that would be a reduction of near 50 percent.

Now I receive information that a public relations firm is promoting the BLM in behalf of a natural gas company. In fact a "donation" catalog is being published by the gas firm which lists such things as an information booth for \$2,000, clear brush \$4,850, plant trees, \$1,430, get a campground permit, \$3,500, or if you are not beholden to the BLM you can donate \$120 for a ton of baled hay to feed deer and elk. Or if you feel guilty about the mine firm you own that has ruined a BLM area you can look at the catalog and donate \$126,000 for an interpretive center that explains why you had to pollute a stream. Something for every budget.

For working with the BLM in getting community, county and individual money I now have second thoughts on the matter.



Swen

What we are invited to do by the BLM is to go into ranchers and in effect, buy a piece of our own rock. It is something else to solicitate donations for special research and protection projects not normally found in the BLM budget.

What I question is a federal agency begging for money to buy items that are supposed to be a routine part of BLM business.

Another problem with the catalog approach is that the BLM has been criticized for selling the government's services at far less than the market value. Fees to ranchers for grazing livestock on public land and oil and coal leases — and being far too cozy with those who seek to exploit the public domain for profit.

Information preceding the catalog indicates that it is being underwritten by corporate sponsors that have business dealings with the bureau. They include pipeline companies, mining firms and cooperate ranchers.

The primary responsibility of the BLM is to care for the land and the public. That is in my opinion cannot be marketed by mail order.

Went to town a few weeks back with a friend to buy a car, or as he told me, "A fishin' rig."

Do you realize that there are hundreds of brands of cars out there? Thousands of them? Back when I was a kid and Abe Lincoln was president, there were only four kinds of cars, all as I recall made by Ford or Chevy.

As you drive down the street looking for dealers you see new ones you never heard of, cars whose names sound like the noise that karate experts make just before they break bricks on their heads ("Hundan!!")

We looked at the Minimo Thruru 2000 LXJ, the Midado Sabrina, and even found a Ford Pilirosso, which is the same as the Chevy Sombrero, or the Jeep Violet Savage, all of which are manufactured partly in Asia (engine, transmission, body) and partly in the U.S. (ashtary).

Also, since I bought my last new car they have "sticker price" posted in the windows. One of the salesman told me it was a federal law. My friend told the salesman that the newest federal law also includes an additional warning: "Warning to stupid people: Do not pay this amount."

You never see the manager, he remains behind a curtain like the Wizard of Oz pulling levers and decides whether or not this Cowardly Lion will have to have "free foamrats" to close the deal.

Oh Fred never got his car, but he swears he will buy back another day. Me, never, I'll repair it.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



Back home

Leon Strickland of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game prepares to release a recovered eagle that was care for at the Jerome raptor center. This eagle is one of many birds of prey that are treated and returned to the wild each year. The center operates on non-game funding which is generated through donations by Idaho residents on their state income tax.

Private haven destroys myths about wolves' ruthlessness

TENINO, Wash. (AP) — On Friday nights when the weather is warm, 200 humans gather around a fire, throw back their heads and howl at the moon. Thirty-five wolves howl back. Then every body howls together. No wolves have lived in the Washington wild for more than 50 years. When the forest echoes with wolf song, it can only mean Howl-In time at Wolf Haven America, one of the nation's largest private sanctuaries for an animal as revered and reviled as

any on Earth.

"All the wolves that are here were virtually marked for death in one form or another (except) those that were born here," said Wolf Haven founder and president Stephen Kuntz, standing in front of a pack of Eastern timber wolves sent to him after they were used in a University of Connecticut research project into wolf behavior. "No one else would take them."

Twelve years ago, Kuntz answered

a newspaper ad offering wolf pups and bought himself more problem than pet. Within a few years, Blackfoot was eating the furniture and ripping up the rugs. Kuntz had to get him out of the house.

He hooked up with another wolf owner; within four years, their seven wolves had become 16. Kuntz and his wife, Linda, incorporated when the other owner left five years ago.

Now the non-profit Wolf Haven has 35 wolves, all subspecies of the gray

wolf, as well as three foxes and three coyotes. Some of the Wolf Haven residents are extremely rare, like white Arctic wolves Lucan and Clementine. Others are extinct in the wild, such as Buffalo wolves Kathleen and Wind-song, whose ancestors roamed the Great Plains with the bison.

They live in 15 enclosures on 20 of the group's 60 acres about 80 miles south of Seattle, where guided tours are available on weekends year-round and Howl-Ins are held on summer Fri-

days.

"Some were family pets that people found didn't make very good pets," said Kuntz, adding that it is illegal for private citizens to keep wolves as pets or for any other purpose because they are an endangered species. "Some came from zoos that were overstocked. Some came from university projects. We took in these wolves and use them as educational tools for wolves in the wild."

"I see a lot of what we should be in them," Lauffer said. "The family is much stronger for the wolf. There's no divorce, no welfare. They don't need ways. They live with what's there. We can't do that."

California returns antelope to their historical range

HORSE MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) — As the first rays of sunlight threw a fiery glow over this mile-high mountain, airline cowboy Steve DeJesus maneuvered his helicopter to drive 65 wild pronghorn antelope down a snowy hill and into the trap.

The trap consisted of facing 8-foot high fences that gradually narrowed back to a 4-foot opening into a holding corral. The animals moving into the corrals were tested, tagged and then herded into trailers for a long journey south.

DeJesus and 59 other wildlife biologists, game wardens, veterinarians and volunteers did this work in sub-zero temperatures to complete what is believed to be the largest single wild animal relocation operation in California history.

Over three days, the California Department of Fish and Game captured 275 antelope in the northeast corner of the state and moved most of them 650 miles by truck to San Luis Obispo County for release into an 82,000-acre preserve owned by the Nature Conservancy.

This week's transfer was part of a large-scale reintroduction of pronghorn antelope to parts of California from which they disappeared generations ago. In this case, the tan and white antelope were moved onto a

ranch site purchased by the Nature Conservancy, a national nonprofit conservation organization, for \$14 million, and onto adjacent land in the Carrizo Plains area, roughly halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"What we are trying to do is turn back the clock and allow this to be one of the few places where people can see what this state looked like before white men changed it so dramatically," said Steve McCormick, 37, state director of the Nature Conservancy.

When European settlers first reached California, there were 500,000 pronghorn antelope in the state, officials estimate. The delicate-looking animals stand 3 1/2 feet tall, with black horns and a telltale white patch on their rump, and can run as fast as 40 miles per hour.

Now, there are about 7,000 pronghorn in the state, nearly all in Modoc County. While limited hunting is permitted in Modoc County, the animals relocated to the Nature Conservancy land will be protected from hunters.

More than 400 antelope previously have been relocated from Modoc County to other areas of California.

This week's relocation was an eight day effort. Before the actual roundup and move, workers had to build the elaborate trap, the holding corrals

and arrange transportation and release.

Then, pilot DeJesus and Modoc County Fish and Game biologist Doug Thayer made five aerial roundups. Each lasted 20 minutes and was conducted within two miles of the trap.

DeJesus, 41, a veteran of several big horn sheep, elk and antelope aerial censuses and captures; crowded the pronghorns together by careful maneuvering of his helicopter with guidance from Thayer.

"I tried to work the animals tightly, to move them along at a pace comfortable to them. I backed off several times to slow them down," the pilot explained.

As the antelope thundered into the trap's entrance, two lines of "wingmen" hid behind sage blinds. Each line of 15 wingmen was holding a 250-foot long strip of burlap. After the antelope passed, the wingmen leaped up and, holding the burlap in front of them, formed a burlap-shrouded human chain behind the animals, forcing them into the corral. Biologists closed the corral gates behind the antelope.

The eight-foot high, 100-foot diameter corral was covered with burlap to calm the antelope and screen them from what was going on outside the fence.

Before the pronghorn were moved into trailers and trucks, they were examined and tested by veterinarians. Bucks were fitted with ear tags and radio collars and, because they are more rambunctious than does, given a small dose of Valium to calm them for the trip.

"They are very clean, healthy. We checked for disease, for general health, for parasites and found no obvious indications of any of that," said Dave Hunter, 42, a Fish and Game veterinarian.

Does were herded into horse trailers for transport. Bucks were placed in individual crates.

"Twelve of the animals died or had to be euthanized due to injuries."

"We hate to lose any of them," said Bill Clark, 55, director of Fish and Game's wildlife investigation laboratory in Sacramento. "We designed the entire operation as best we know to prevent injury and for the well-being of the animal. But there is loss because antelopes are wild and fiercely resist capture."

Next came the 16-hour trip.

At the release site three men went inside trailers to sort out the animals and glow them out one at a time.

"Everybody gets banged up on the pronghorns, us. We're covered with cuts and bruises — but it can't be

helped," said Jay Harris, 26, a Fish and Game lab technician.

Before being turned loose, the does' ears were tagged.

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Business

\$32-billion, more than 300,000 jobs could be lost

Industry says Clean Air Act changes costly

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill-reviving the Clean Air Act most likely would cost the economy \$32 billion and 300,000 to 600,000 manufacturing jobs, a business group told Congress on Wednesday.

study of the air-pollution bill approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

He said Congress should design measures targeted to areas of the country that don't meet clean-air standards.

\$25 to \$40 a ton or roughly 6 percent to 8 percent.

and government agency studies: No estimates were possible for 22 of 43 provisions in the bill, Roderick said.

the benefits of the bill, Ayres said, adding that in its opinion a cleaner environment and less respiratory disease would be worth \$32 billion a year.

Doing homework key to protection in remodeling contract

On March 1, a new law regulating home improvement projects that cost more than \$600 went into effect in New York state.

Sylvia Porter

30s (an age at which they have both the desire and the resources to undertake remodeling projects) play into the growth.

county consumer affairs office to contact," suggests Sandy Mindell, director of consumer advocacy of the New York State Attorney General's Office.

Do not necessarily go with the least expensive. Workmanship, reliability and quality are critical.

Home Builders' Remodelers Council. Neither is an unenforced guarantee, but at least you will have some recourse.

The gist of this new rule: periodic payments you agree to make in a contract with your contractor must bear a "reasonable relationship" to the work done, the materials bought or other project-related costs.

berger of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. Although inquiries are certainly not the same as complaints, the fact is that more of you are asking questions.

Some experts point to unaffordable housing as a prime reason for people to improve rather than move. Others report that a high turnover rate in housing also means more business for remodelers, since the most common time at which homeowners remodel is right before or after they buy or sell a home.

"A vivid unreasonable advance fees: The burden falls on you, in most cases, to negotiate a fair contract payment schedule. Key: Negotiate payment terms so that installments are tied to the completion of specific stages of the job. Don't agree to pay half of the total as a down payment before any work has been done, for instance. Typically withheld at least 10 percent until the job is totally completed." Gluck adds.

where the contractor has performed work and talk to the owners. This is essential. Also ask the contractor for the names of his or her suppliers. Call them up to get the scoop on a contractor's reputation.

Get everything in writing. Demand copies of all paid bills each time you make a payment.

The contractor can withdraw the deposit only: 1) under the agreed-upon terms of the contract; 2) if the job is substantially finished; or 3) you violate the contract.

"This should come as no surprise. For starters, home improvement jobs are big-ticket items that cost consumers a lot of money, adds Goldberger.

With all the odds in favor of the contractor, how do you protect yourself?

"Get at least two or three estimates before signing up a contractor.

Check out the contractor with the local Better Business Bureau or consumer affairs office.

Look for membership in the National Association of the Remodeling Industry or National Association of Home Builders.

While this new law applies only to New York, it underlines the growing national trend to inform, protect and alert you to the potential pitfalls of dealing with a home-improvement or remodeling contractor, reports research associate Beth Koblener.

In 1986, we spent a record \$91 billion on residential remodeling, according to Census Bureau statistics. The phenomenal growth is clear when you consider that Americans spent \$22 billion on home improvements just 10 years earlier.

"Find out if your area requires licensing. If so, deal only with a licensed contractor. Ask the contractor for his license number and call your local Better Business Bureau or consumer affairs office to confirm it."

Gold futures

Livestock futures

Grain futures

Blue chips yield gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recently rallied big time Wednesday as blue chips gave up some of their gains from the day before.

Big Board volume totaled 210.9 million shares, against 237.68 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index lost 14 to 161.48.

Japanese stocks were mostly higher following a gain in the Tokyo market. Matsushita Electrical, up 5 1/2 at 2009 1/2; Honda Motor, up 2 1/2 at 129 3/4; Pioneer Electronics, up 1 1/2 at 52 1/2; and Sony, up 3/4 at 41 1/4, all hit record highs.

Selected world gold prices Wednesday: London afternoon fixing \$358.00 per 100 grams. London afternoon fixing \$348.50, up \$0.15.

Selected world silver prices Wednesday: London afternoon fixing \$10.25 per 100 grams. London afternoon fixing \$10.25, up \$0.15.

Selected world platinum prices Wednesday: London afternoon fixing \$1,025 per 100 grams. London afternoon fixing \$1,025, up \$0.15.

closing prices

Large table of stock market closing prices for various sectors including NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, price, change, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil, with columns for month, commodity, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including details on specific grades and weights.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins, including columns for month, price, and change.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like copper, nickel, and tin, with columns for metal type, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including columns for grain type, price, and change.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including columns for grain type, price, and change.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean market prices for various bean types, including columns for bean type, price, and change.

No definition coming

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee says Congress will not enact a bill to define insider trading, although the securities industry is seeking such legislation.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain deliveries to Chicago from the Midwest were mixed on Thursday.

Valley beans

Boonville, Mo., (AP) - Soybean prices were mixed on Thursday, with prices for the early crop generally higher than for the late crop.

Large advertisement for '90% INCOME TAX FREE' featuring an image of a man and text about life insurance products and investment strategies.

Markets

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	26.45	+
Amstar	16.25	+
Boji	7.45	+
Chrysler	17.75	+
Colgate	16.25	+
Conoco	16.25	+
Gold	2.35	+
Gold Reserve	13.50	+
Health	13.50	+
International	18.25	+
Libby	20.25	+
MetLife	18.25	+
Reynolds	28.25	+
Rockwell	10.00	+
Shawmut	2.00	+
Standard	10.00	+

Commodities

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	25.50	26.25	25.50	26.25	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+
Wheat	1.85	1.90	1.85	1.90	+

Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+
CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A.	41.50	+

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Change
Boji	7.45	+
Chrysler	17.75	+
Colgate	16.25	+
Conoco	16.25	+
Gold	2.35	+
Gold Reserve	13.50	+
Health	13.50	+
International	18.25	+
Libby	20.25	+
MetLife	18.25	+
Reynolds	28.25	+
Rockwell	10.00	+
Shawmut	2.00	+
Standard	10.00	+



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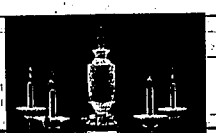
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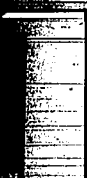


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125 AMP MAIN LUG PANEL BY ITE
#E06121A11125EORS. This panel features one place - bars and roomy interior to make wiring easy. Panel can hold up to 12 circuits making this the perfect panel for substituting simple panel adjustments. Holds up to 40 circuits.

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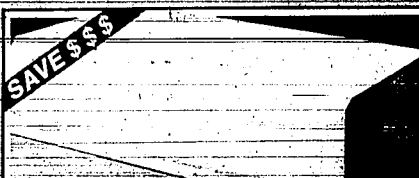
SAVE 17%



99.95

200 AMP MOBILE HOME PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER
#CGBTAMR2 200 Amp Mobile Home Panel - capable of overhead or underground installation. Room for 2 more auxiliary circuits. Reg. \$119.95.


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78.50

WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL BATH TUB
#630. One piece construction, full size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4". Recessed style with easy to clean high gloss finish. Well known American manufacturer.
\$76.50 With Purchase of 2 or More


SAVE \$\$\$



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OWEN CAST-IRON LAV
#052-0284-00 WHITE. Acid resisting, enameled, self-rimmed round lav. Requires no metal frames. Punched for convenient fitting. Reg. \$65.69, less faucet 10 YEAR GUARANTEE


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71.50

NEW EMBLEM CHINA CLOSET
#091-1500-00 WHITE. 16 seat. Flushes with 2.9 gal./flush. Saves 1/2 gallon over competing models. Reg. \$77.73. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

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164.95


NAPLES CAST IRON TUB
#012-1420-00 WHITE. Quality enameled 5' x 30" x 14" deep, contoured bathing area with prime metal slip resistant bottom. Reg. \$175.99. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Natural/Platinum 79.90

Natural/Platinum 92.50

Natural/Platinum 235.99


SAVE 5-1/2%



59.59

BODYGUARD® ANTI-SCALD SHOWER AND TUB VALVE
#08-045/145. Eliminates sudden and dangerous temperature fluctuations by reducing water supply to 1/2 GPM if cold water supply decreases. Reg. \$63.10.


SAVE 18%



29.95

KITCHEN FAUCET
#833-056. Washerless design constructed of chrome plated brass. Swivel handle and high rise spout. Reg. \$36.81.
With Spray #833-136 43.95


REDUCED!



129.95

DUMONT CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
#212-1088/1089. Double compartment with self-rimmed counter-top requiring no metal frame. 33" x 22" - WHITE. Reg. \$135.95. Faucet and spray not included. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.
Almond/Platinum - Reg. \$178.29 160.46


SAVE 18%



94.95


HOT WATER DISPENSER
#E-340 "High Capacity" Serves up to 60 cups of 190° F. water per hour. 1/2 gallon capacity. Adjustable thermostat. Great for all instant food, beverages and soups. Reg. \$116.25. 1 YEAR PART & LABOR WARRANTY. 1/3 Gal. #E-330 49.95

SAVE 7-1/2%



69.95

BRITE-LITE by REGENT 70 Watt High Pressure Sodium Vapor Light
#B1-12/70-HPS Lights up to 20,000 sq. feet when mounted at 20 ft. Automatic dusk to dawn control. Costs only pennies a day to operate. Perfect for large area security lighting. Reg. \$75.76.



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