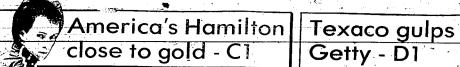
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The Associated Press

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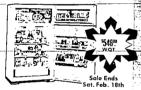
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for a daylight cross-country ski trip near the IdahoMontanan border on Sunday and were found Monday
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One was hospitalized after suffering apparent
frostbite, the sheriff's department said.
'The names of the three Lemhi County residents were
unavailable late Monday.

Radioactive tables in Boise

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BOISE (AP) — Six table bases found in the Boise area,
are part of a shipment believed contaminated with
"radioactive material, the Idaho Health and Welfare
Department said.

The agency-also-said two of the table bases werefound in northern Idaho.
Spokane Hotel and Restaurant Supply in eastern
Washington discovered last week that \$2 acts from table—
bases sent by a St. Louts distributor were made with
contaminated materials.

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Department said Monday that the agency is surveying
Idaho restaurants to determine where else the bases
might have been distributed.

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— PORTIAND, Ore. (AP) — A bid to void \$1.8 billion in federal timber contracts began Monday in federal court, with some lumbermen saying their only hope for continued economic survival is to get out of the pacts.

— Alan. Saltman, attorney for Philomath-based. North-Side Lumber Co., asked U.S. District Judge James M. Burns to grant class-action status to the company's lawsuit secking to multify the high-priced contracts.

The timber is on federal land, and the Forest Service awarded the contracts to harvest the rimber to the lumber company that offered the highest bid.

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was plucket from the wild Monday and delivered to a
laboratory at the San Diego Zoo, where four of the eggs
were successfully hatched last year, zoo officials said.
The egg was retrieved from a nest in a mountainous
area near Ventura, north of Los Angleise, placed in a
heated box and flown by helicopter to the zoo.
Zoo spokenman Jeff Jouett said the day-old, 10-ounce
egg was immediately placed in an incubator heated to
90 degrees. He said the egg would be kept inside the
incubator until its expected hatching in 56 days.
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Propogation Center in anotching this year, was produced by the parents in staguoc, the first California
condor hatched in captivity hast March 30.

Woman in chains protests IRS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman who agreed to ay \$2;500 in back taxes but had a lien placed on her property anyway chained herself to a metal divider in an Internal Revenue Service office Monday until she

an Internal Revenue carrier a long hassle, it was gust the final straw in a long hassle, it was just the final straw in a long hassle, it was just to the point of being pushed too far, "said Danielle L. Bradshaw. Since her stone-cutting business folded two years ago, she lost her house and was unable to get public assistance, she said.

A year ago, an enonymous person claiming to be from he IRS began making threatening calls about the \$2,500 back taxes she owed, she said.

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She said she has no objections to taxes, and she thought her problems with the IRS were over when she. Setup a payment plan on the 2.500.

But on So'turday, she received a notice from the IRS that a lien had been placed on her possessions — an old car and some personal property, she said.

"I was just running on nerves since then," she said.
"It just totally throws someone of the deep end."

Japan leads in robot race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan got its first robot from the United States in 1967, and now it has more than four limes as many robots as this country and far-exceed-the United States in their production, a government

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The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST.

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BOISE (AP) — Rain dampened most Idaho highways Monday. The following road conditions were

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Cooper

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her best, finish in World Cup. competition was a third earlier this season. Clindy Nelson, the acknowledged leader of the U.S. women's team, has predicted that Armstrong would be the star of the U.S. team within a year or two, but Armstrong is now ahead of that schedule.
Hess wound up seventh. Nelson, recuperating from a knee injury, was 18th. West Germany's Irene Epple, silver medalist at the 1980 Olympies, couldn't overcome a recent knee injury and finished 21st.

1 just had fun, that, was the difference, it hink, "said the 5-foot-5, 18 couldn't overcome a resent knee injury and finished 21st.

Seattle, "I saw the ourse peterday, and I knew it was a good hill for me." From the minute I got up this

morning I fell good. I knew if I kept my head together and skied positive. I had a chance to win a medal.

"I made a couple of mistakes, mit! gave It my best shot. Those were the two runs of my life. All the way down I thought this was my only chance, and I better do it now, so no holding had."

back." See to now, so no nothing back." It was the United States' first gold medal in Olympic Alpine sking-since Barbara Cochran won the slalom in 1972. It was the first gold for an American in the glant slalom since 1952, when Andirea' Mead-Lawrence won at Oslo, Norway. Pelen nearly lost her ski pole at the start of her second run. "I managed to hold onto it, and I pushed for speed to make up for the mishing," she said. McKinney, 21, of Squaw Valley.

Calif., said she "made a couple of mistakes on my first run, but I feel really good about my second run. It mistakes on my really good about my second run. It would have been nice to be 1-2-3, but 1-2-4 isn't bad."

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Hess, the World Cup overall standings leader, said she "skied badly. This course was quite difficult. I'm, looking foreward to slaiom, because that's really my discipline."

The race was run under partly cloudy skies as a flerce winter storm, which had wiped out four days of racing, finally appeared to be moving out of the Sarajevo area. Because of the repeated postponements, the glant slaiom was rescheduled for one day, instead of being spread over two days as originally -planned. The men's US was scheduled for Tuesday.

Ellis

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don't think any unsecured creditors will get anything, 'he said.
But Joffrey Howe, a deputy-U.S. attorney, said it was time to pull-the rigo n Ellis.

"We've been here before,' he said of Ellis's past requests for additional time to formulate a reofganization plan. "We wait and we wait, and nothing happens. It's our position that this has gene on long-cnough. Something needs to be-done-about it."

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apartments and seven other pieces or property.

The order generally settles the 2-year-old foreclosure sought by the PCA. The only part of Ellis's trout holdings that was held out of Meehl's order for a sheriff's sale was Farrago

Swan Falls-

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"Any time-you use a drastic par-liamentary maneuver to table a bill in the legislative process it takes the issue out of the hands of the people. This is too important an issue to let it

die."
Evans said he will not give up, and said the power company was "way out of line, out of hounds."
"I'm shocked that the Senate would not at least give the resources committee an opportunity to hold a hearing," said Dunn, "Il's an indication of the pressure put on by Idaho Power,"

ideation of the pressure put on by Idaho Power.

Noh, a chief backer of the bill and chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said, "I just thought it was a very planned, smooth, parliamentary maneuver by Idaho Power, designed to cut off discussion in the Senate." Noh's announced the cancellation of his committee's public hearing-scheduled for Wednesday.





Inc., which Young order liquidated Monday.

Jerry Wharton, a former presidentof-the-PGA and now an official with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Spokane, said Monday afternoon that the PGA had not pushed for the foreclasure until Tacently. It was waiting to see if the thirte-companies actually would be reorganized, he said.

The Southern Idaho PCA, itself, now is being-liquidated because of large loan losses, partially due to the Ellis loans:

loans.

However, Wharton said that some parts of Elils's debts were written off by the PCA as lost during the past two years, while other portions have not been taken as losses yet because they might be recovered.

He said lending rules prohibit him from commenting on what effect the Elils loans or any other individual

lonnshind on the PCA's losses.
"There wasn't any one loan that was the total result of what hap-pened," he said Monday.
The PCA lost close to \$16 million in 1982 and 1983, according to official

1982 and 1983, according statements.

At the Jerome sale, Aqua Lite's Royal Cattish farm was sold to Processional Investors Life insurance Oo, of Tulsa, Okla., for \$620,000, according to-Alexander-Stone—the-company's

of Lucander-Stone, the companyspresident.
The property was valued by
appraisers at a minimum of st
million, he said. His company won out
over five other bidders.
Stone said he is unsure if his company, which held a mortgage on the
property, will seek to develop the
Royal site or resell it.
But "we are thinking very seriously
about putting a bunch of money into
this thing and really taking off on it."

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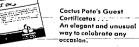
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Reapportionment hits snag BOISE (AP) — With a final vote only moments away, the Idaho Senate delayed action on legislation supporters hoped would get the statute reapportionment dilemma off dead center this election year.

In a mijority Republicans and the mijority was a special point legislative content of the mijority Ricks, Rexburg, said the mijority Democrats had asked for the time to try to come up with a compromise bill.

The bill has already passed the

The bill has already passed the House.

The Idaho Supreme Court last year ruled that the state's 1982 reapportionment plan is unconstitutional because it divides county lines.

The high court said that if lawnakers don't get a new haw on the books, this year's elections will be held under a controversial plan approved by 1st District-Judge Dar Court of the Cogswell plan has 42 Senate districts and uses huge floterial districts and uses huge floterial districts in the Cogswell plan has 42 Senate districts and the Senate, drafted by Ricks and Rep. J. Vard Chalburn, R-Albion, contains 35 Senate districts and three multi-county cluster districts

"We feel like we need to give the minority an opportunity to negotiate further." Ricks told the Senate. "I would. hope by delaying this today that they can come up with something that would be accoptable to this side of the aisle."

Ricks said that unless the Demo-crats give the Republicans "a strong reason to delay," the pending bill will be acted on Tuesday.

Ricks later said Republicans agreed to the one-day delay because the Democrats "keep telling us that the bill's going to get vetoed. If it's Just going to get vetoed, we're going to

BOISE (AP) — Spurred by demands for increased spending on public education, the Idaho Legislature has given final approval to repeal of the requerement that tax-financed schools and colleges pay the "prevailing wage" for construction work.

tion work.

"That rate can be 20 to 30 percent lighter," said Sen. Terry Sverdsen, R-Cattado, the assistant GOP leader. He claimed repeal of the so-called Little Davis-Baoon-Act "can give more dollars to our schools in these tight economic times."

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tight economic times."
Following that reasoning, the Idaho
Senate-Monday voted 22-12-for-theHouse-passed repealer that crities
say is destined for a veto by Democratic Gov. John Evans. Evans objected to a similar, but broader,
measure last year.
"It does sound like it would be a



Senate võtes partial repeal

grand scheme to improve education," said Democratic Senate Leader

said Democratic Senate Leader-Kermit Kiebert of Hope in unsue-cessfully arguing for defeat of the billi-"But I think there's a better way, it would be my intention to find that-better way."

The—Republican—majority—stood— solidly behind the limited repeal and was joined by Democrat Gail Bray of Bolse, who said her vote was cast in the interest of forcing changes in the prevailing wage law.

Under the law, tax-financed con-

struction projects must include labor wage rates set by the federal government to reflect the prevailing wage in a region.

Critics contend the federal rates fail to account for specific local economic conditions and therefore are inflated throughout the state. If the rates were horselved throughout the state. If the rates were throughout the state. If the rates were brought in line with the local economy, they claim millions of dollars can be saved statewide on school construction or the extra-money can be spent on even more facilities.

Organized labor, which has been fighting the legislation for years, counters that the claims of expensively high wage rates are overblown. Leaders also point out that on-site labor accounts for only one-site labor accounts for only one-

on-site labor accounts for only one-sixth of a project's total cost so that any savings would be relatively small in relation to overall expenditures.

Committee OKs hospital secrecy

BOISE (AP) — An exemption for public hospitals from Idaho's open meetings law, that the Idaho Newspaner Association claims will turn the law into a "sham," has been endorsed by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Another Senate committee Monday delayed action on a proposal that would strengthen the open meetings

John Hutchison of the Idaho Hospital Association said the exemption, which could affect as many as 33 public hospitals in the state, is not intended to permit "secret meellags to plan and do things the public would not do."

He said it only allows discussion of strategy in what has become a highly competitive area.

House passes employee raise to Senate

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tion, and the state employees described the increases;" said Hollifield. He headed a special subsemblittee on

Hollifield said the bulk of the larger raises go to lower-paid

Hollifieta sano pay raises go to lower panenployees. He said 3,564 state employees will get 5 percent raises effective ruly Trand 4,315 will go up 10 percent.

The resolution also approved "realiseation," or changing the values for certain jobs.

Included are employees in the state brand inspector's office, certain members of the fdano State Police and therapy techniclass for the Design of the pay to the control of the pay to and therapy technicians for the De partment of Health and Welfare.

Little Davis-Bacon roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 22-12 rollcall vote Monday by which the Idaho Senate gave final legislative approval to repeal of the requirement that public schools and colleges pay the provalling wage on construction

projects.

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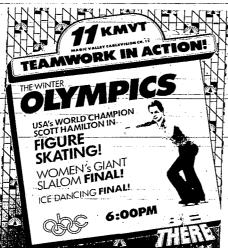


Tax rebel sues Idaho

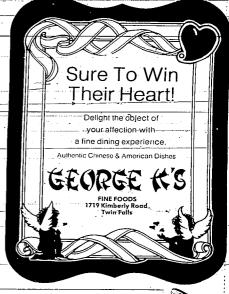
BOISE (AP) — A Boise man jailed for 139 days because he refused to submit an acceptable state tax return has filled a lawsult claiming his constitutional rights were violated. Rick Mitchell 26, is seeking more, than 37 million in damages in a U.S. District Court lawsuit that names the Idaho Tax Commission, Its altorney, a district judge, the Ada County sheriff and the county commission. Mitchell claims he was denied his right to liberty, property and due process of law. He said in the suit that he suffered anguish and harassment, and was ridicuded and scorned through the news media. Mitchell was, Jailed June 22 for the county of the county committee the sufficient and copy of the county of the

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Bopp 'retirement' deserved closer look

The Twin Falls City Council, in our opinion, appears caught between conflicting objectives in its drive to consolidate the city's fire and police departments.

On the one hand, council members should not allow personal past involvements with the Fire Department and Chief Bobby Bopp to determine what will happen to Bopp in the department reorganization.

Both Mayor Emery Petersen and new Councilman Jack Miller admit that past fire-code issues have shaped their current thinking on Bopp's performance. In Petersen's case, one of the disputes Involved requiring special fire safety features as part of an addition to his own Western-wear store.

That leaves Petersen and the council open to the implication, if not the Tact, that there are personal scores to be settled. Petersen denies that's the case, but nonetheless, we think the council should avoid looking like it is out to "get" the chief.

At the same time, the council and City Manager Tom Courtney are right in looking at Bopp's performance in evaluating whether he should stay on in any-reorganization.

It is perfectly appropriate for them to ask why fire officials ordered nine exit signs for the foyer of Robert Stuart Junior High School and a sprinkler system in a heartiful near the research. hospital operating room.

It is also right for them to raise questions about Bopp's apparently successful effort to qualify for a state-fire-pension while holding-onto-his job_as fire

While Bopp did nothing illegal, wonder why the council in-1980 would let his one-day "retirement" pass uncontested. The result is now costing taxpayers an estimated \$14,000 annually in pension payments, while Bopp continues on as fire chief at a salary of \$29,000.

In these days of so much concern about "doubledipping" into pension plans, particularly in the public sector, we wonder why the council would agree to hire Bopp back, thereby pushing additional costs onto the taxpayers.

In our opinion, the council's failure here is in not looking out for the taxpayers. It is inexcusable and borders on mismanagement of public funds.

For the record, Courtney says Bopp was entitled to the benefits if he retired. True enough, but was the council obligated to hire him back? We think someone should have told Bopp he could have his pension or his job, but not both.

"Someone" are the council members at the time: Mayor Henry Woodall, Chris Talkington, Mary Mc-Clusky, Alan Wubker, Paul Newton, Bud Cheney and

Soviet Union continues its advance

issues is often presented to the public in a distorted light, to put it mildly. The Soviet people and the Soviet Communist Party harbor no secret intentions or malicious designs. We are open to the world.

soviet Communist Party harbor no secret intentions or malicious designs. We are open to the working of the mainty concerned with our home affairs. We are concentrating on constructive tasks, such as advancing socialist democracy, developing industry, science and technology, agriculture and culture. Our progress in these fields is truly speciacular. Contrary to our Ill-where; falk about a 'ducline of communism,' we take a long strade forward every year. As far as its economie and inclictual potential is concerned the Soviet Union of the 1980s differentiality, but only from the young revolutionary Russia of the 1920s, but even from what it was 20 to 30 years about the new from what it was 20 to 30 years along the school of the 1980s. This is not to say that we have no difficulties. They do exist, and the Communist Party frankly admits them. This, incidentally, is what helps the Soviet Union to cope with them successfully and to scale one summit after another in its progress. My country is getting richer and more advanced culturally, and its people have a higher standard of living than ever before. These are the fruits of the Soviet Union attaches top priority to safeguarding and strengthening peace and is determined to end the arms race.

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We are in favor of an active and fruitful tilalogue, with mations living under a different social system to ours, the United States and Great Britain in particular. To work patiently so as to create a particular. To work patiently so as to create a particular. To work patiently so as to create a particular. To work patiently so as to create a particular in the state of the stat

did not prevent the Soviet, American and British people from becoming staunch allies in the fight against the Axis powers. The Soviet-American dialogue in the 1970s was a major component of the process of detente. Whether the coming years will see cooperation or stiff confrontation between the two great powers is now up to the United States.



KONSTANTIN U. CHERNENKO Mutual understanding Important

Guest opinion Konstantin U. Chernenko

Our implicit faith in communist ideals is rooted in ocial reality. Of course, every Soviet citizen has a lie path unmistakably his or her own. In one

Jife path unmistakably his or her own. In one-common area; however, the exprience of millions of individual is identical — socialism; a dynamic and strong social system, Isalson fairs ystem, which brings education and culture within reach of ail, offers everyone a job of his choice and excellent opportunities for advancement. My own life story is an example in point. I was born into a large and poor peasant family in the Krasnoyarsk region of Siberla in 1911. I left my mother when I was a young boy. At 121 went to work for a wealthy master to earn my laving. New Soviet life was just coming into its own and I felt its fresh-winds when I Joined the Young Communist League.

That was back in 1926. We studied and held down our jobs at the same time. We were underfed and poorly clothed, but the dreams of a radiant future for all fascinated us and made us feel happy. That was a time of tension. Now and then there were press reports about core filets with foreign intruders rading Soviet borders. So I volunteered join the border guards. After some delay, my request was granted. I Joined the Communist Party request was granted. I Joined the Communist Party in 1931 during my term of service with border troops and was soon elected a party secrice with border troops and was soon elected a party secrited micro file formany's attack on my country found me in the post of secretary of the Krasnoyarsk Territorial Party Committee. I immediately volunteered for front-line duty, but all my requests were turned down.

down.

Siberia became one of the nation's arsenals in Silerta became one of the nation's arsenals in wartime. Industrial plants evicated from areas threatened by Nazi Invasion had to be promptly brought back into production and geared to the wareffort. Thousands of refugee families arrived in Siberia. All had to be accommodated, given jobs and encouragement. We made every effort to refieve their plight.

The year 1943 turned the tide of hostilities in the Soviet theaster of war. After the battle of Stalingrad, victory came into clearer view on the far horizon. It was time the party gave attention to pegacifine, problems, which were bound to be quite formidable in a country devastated by war.

was time the party gave attention to peacetime, problems, which were bound to be quite formidable in a country devastated by war.

I was sent to advanced training courses for party functionaries under the CPSU Central Committee. Lator I sorved as secretury of the Penza Regional—Party Committee and as chief of the propagand department at the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Moldavia.

For over two decades now I have served in top party and government jobs in Moscow.

What I wish to say in conclusion is an expression—of not only my vinw, but the view of the Communist—Party and the entire Soviet people. Today it is more important than ever before to multiply our efforts toward mutual understanding. The imperative need to preserve peace and toguirantee every nation the right to free and independent development has priority over anything else.

I would like the people of the Soviet Union and Great Britain to be partners in making progress toward these goals.

toward these goals

Konstantin U. Chemenko is the newly-named general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. This exclusive article by Chemenko was written for the Sunday Times of London as an introduction to his collected speeches, to be published in Britain on March 5.

Letters

Invocation reference wrong

Lid not believe that The Times-News can keep public respect and continue to give such "great" press coverage to cross-burnings in the Magic Valley, Many clitzens of (daho, I feet, are becoming concerned and alarmed because of the reputation for bigoty and racism such as is being built up in the Northwest.

the Northwest.

In the absence of detailed newspaper reporting, with biazing front page headline and hayfield cross-burning picture, the Jan. 15 eneutrent would have received no more attention then a bad smell in a wind storm. But with this everage and the arms of the storm of

were present into a section to a section which calls itself the Aryan Nation Church can grow and prosper with the support of less than i percent of idaho's population. But this small group must be composed of racial extremists, and it is acceptable if such members have achieved no other accomplishment in this life than to have been born white. It is more than obvious that these individuals with camouflage of white robes, distortion of the cross of Jesus Christ and longue-in-cheek alleglance to the holy Bible are militant and revolutionary in spirit and character.

The solemn incantation of Mr. Wayne Jones during the 15-minute ceremony intoned, "The powers of the anti-Christ are in our land." This announcement, Mr. Jones, was precise and correct. But your reference was wrong. The spirit of anti-Christ was present jight there in the John Miller hayfield and not in the dedication of Jan. 15 as a national holiday, honoring the life and teachings of a black man by the name of King.

Thelieve that there are thousaids or people in Idaho who, like myself, find it almost impossible to believe that all this late date in the 20th century, we still have a few deluded souls who preach a philosophy of a master race. Citizens in our area have remained extremely passive, and the milltant opposition in the Hayden Lake area has been eredited to other rival extremist groups.

credited to other rival extremist groups.

Many years ago, there was a very sincere and dedicated man of the Aryan Nation-type who was also possessed of a "breathing out of threatening and slaughter" against people he regarded as enemies of God and the nation. Something happened to this man, and for three days in his blindness he did not eat nor drink. In a moment of time, his blindness was cured, and Saul of Tarsus began to assist the people whom, in all good faith, he had been trying lokill.

There are many students of history and of religing the state of the state of

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who feel that civilization progressed in the direction of the missionary journeys of St. Paul. And the most neglected and backward nation in the world was the one which last of all received the gospel.— Africa... WILLIAM RALPH TWIN Falls

Device to aid deaf explained

Device to aid deaf explained Some people do not understand how a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) works. A person calling to talk to a deaf person over the phone who uses a TDD must have one of his own-or he should call the Deaf Message Center at 73-3015 to have them repeat the message on a TDD. Whenever a call comes in on a TDD, a person calling will hear an electronic beeping sound. He will know it s a TDD call and that we cannot answer back unless he has a TDD, too, thave notified my friends about this, but there seems to be someone who keeps calling back every time we hang up.—Our phone also has a light that flashes whenever the phoner Irings to let us know when someone is calling. We also have a light which comes on when someone uses our doorbell. This is why we answer even though we acont heart.

WINONA ADDERSON Jetches

Dangers warrant raising drinking age to 21 across nation

BOSTON — At some point in the late 1993, when thousands of young men were being drafted to flight in Vietnam, the country became embarrassed about the checkerboard of laws that ruled the lives of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds.

20-year-olds. A young man was old enough to die for his country, but not old enough to vote in It-A Marine could return from the Mekong Delta and then get carded at his hometown har. In that climate, support grew for a uniform age of responsibility. In 1971. The yoting age was lowered to 18 and in the next few years many states lowered the drinking age to 18.

In retrospect, it seems odd that we simply accepted the draft as the baseline, the duly designated point of adulthood. Instead of raising the military age, we lowered everything else to match it. We were



Nevertheless, we allowed 18-year-olds to drink-legally and openly-Soon-the lethal combination of alcohol and gasoline, drinking and driving, inflamed the fatality statistics.

In New Jersey, for example, when they owered the drinking age in 1973 from 21 to 18, ne number of highway deaths of people unde

average driver to be in an accident involved with alcohol.

with aicohol. Gradually now, states have been raising the drinking age again and watching the accident rates go down. Today only four states still allow 18-year-olds to buy all kinds of alcohol. In 1 states the legal drinking age is 19, in six-states it is 20, and in the rest it is 21. Now there are two bills wending their way through Congress which would establish a national drinking age of 21, Last week, the bill sponsored by Rep. James Fiorio, D.N.J., passed the House committee. Some have convocad this breistation as nexample of

passed the House committee, Some have opposed this tegislation as an example of federal intrusion.

The need for uniformity seems obvious. But there is a legitimate controversy about raising the age-barrier again. For opponers, there is nothing magical about the number 21. If we were concerned solely with safety, we could

reasonably ban the sale of booze to anyone under 22 or 3.5. On the other hand, we could forget about drinking and raise the driving age to 21—an tidea which appeals to me enormously as the parent of a 15-year-old. More importantly, there is the notion of a single age of responsibility. Isn't It rather insulting to total a bona fide voter that he or she isn't old enough to belly up to the ban?

I see the contradiction. Yet despite all the talk about a single age of adulthood, there are all sorts of uneven laws regulating the uneven, process of maturity. Today, in many states, you can become "emancipated" from your parents by becoming a parent, even at 15: In most states you can get married with parental consent before you can vote. On the other hand, you cannot become a member of the House of Representatives until you are 25 or a "U.S. senator until you are 30.

In this case, the dangers warrant raising the drinking age. The number 21 is no more or less than a familiar compromise figure, Even the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds seem to accept it. In the recent Gallup poil, they favored a federal drinking age of 21, by 58 to 38 percent.

Thave no illusions that we'll stop young people from drinking entirely. Nor will we stop them from Jing about their age. Yet U's been estimated that we can save 1,250 lives each year with a new minimum age for legal drinking; and that's worth a try.

What then of the person convinced that any
Hayear-old who can die for his country ought
to be able to drink in it? Tell him that 18 is
much, much too young to die for the country.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston

Notion of 'personal privacy' could lead to secret sessions

WASHINGTON — If you were being—considered as a juror in a rape case or a murder trial involving an insanity plea, you probably would ask that the courtroom be cleared of spectators while you were being questioned about whether you had ever been involved in a rape or were being treated by a psychiatrist.

However, if you were simply a spectutor interested in the outcome of the case, you probably would oppose clearing the courtroom during jury selection because you might want to know if the potential jurors were biased against rape sispects or were hostile to psychiatrists.

Those two different points of view — one from a potential juror concerned about the fairness of a jury's composition—came into Jayo before the Supreme Courtreed about the fairness of a jury's composition—came into Jayo before the Supreme Courtreechily in the continuing controversy over—public access to courtrooms.



Jack Landau

In its fourth decision in four years on the issue, the high court ruled in a California case that all jury questioning generally should be conducted publicly, except if a jury candidate is going to be asked very "personal" questions.

questions.
While most media lawyers and Supreme
Court reporters interpreted the decision as a
major victory for broad public access to
courts, a few have disagreed.

The dean of the Supreme Court-reporters.
Carl Sternot NBC, has warmed that the
decision establishes for the first time a

onstitutional right of privacy for potential urors which could be used to close the courtroom

courtroom. He arquest that jurors are key players in the trial, and that if the public can be excluded from a courtroom during jury questioning, then personal questions put to other key players—such as witnesses or even the defendant—could be used as a justification for closing the courtroom.

or crossing the courtroom.

Four years ago, the Supreme Court entered the controversy of public access to court proceedings by giving trial judges broad discretion to close-courtrooms during pre-trial hearings in criminal cases it the judges believe that the information from the hearing might make it difficult for a suspect to get a fair trial.

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The decision prompted strong objections, and the next year the Supreme Court ruled that trials must almost always be open except for emergencies that could not be handled any

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Last year, the justices said that even juvenile testimony in a sex trial must stay open to the public unless the witness was so terrified that he or she absolutely could not testify before spectators.

The recent case involving jury selection, brought to the Supreme Court by the Riverside Press Enterprise, involved the rape and murder of a teen-age girl.

The prosecution persuaded the judge to close the jury selection process on the grounds that public questioning of the jurors — about their views on the death penalty, for example—would cause them to give inaccurate—would cause them to give inaccurate

their views on the death penalty, or example — would cause them to give inaccurate answers about their own views. Saying that open jury selection was common in both England and in this country for centuries. Chief Justice Warren Burger Stated that public knowledge of jurors' views "enchanced public confidence" in the fairnes of the criminal trial system.

This presumplion of openness "may be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings that closure is essential to preserve higher values" of fundamental fairness, Burger said.
One of these values, he said, would be a "compelling interest of a prospective juror when interrogation touches on deeply personal matters that a person has a legitimate reason" to keep secret from the agrilic.
Therefore, the decision requiring jury "Therefore, the decision requiring lury selection, ob experiment of the time could be a double-edged sword. But its real impact may not be known for swernly years, depending on how that all dges read the opinion; either as a story of the swernly can be considered that the country of the co

Jack Landau writes on the law for

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worries over their condition LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 12year-old boy who ignored flames to
save his two younger brothers from
their burning bedroom fretted about
them, Monday despite painful burns
that cover hial his body.
William Holselaw remained in the
intensive care unit at Southern
Nevada Memorial Hispital, across
the hallway from his Jyear-old
brother Jimmy.
William, with burns covering his
back, face, arms and legs, was upgraded from critical to serious, while
Jimmy was reported in stable condition.

tion.
William ignored flames licking up
his back early Friday to hand his
4-year-old brother Brian out the

Boy burned saving brothers

ty of Jean.

The boy then searched through the

The boy then searched through the naming bedroom until he found Jirmy, and passed him through the window to their father before jumping to safety.

Despite the painful burns, William's attention remained on his brothers. attention remained on his brothers. "He asks about the boys all three," Linda Holsclaw said Monday, pacing the hallway of the hospital's burn unit. "Yesterday he heard Jinmy crying and he made me leave the room to see about him. He wasn't worried about himself; he just wanted to make sure Jimmy was airight. to make sure Jimmy was airight.

"He's all that's kept me going,"

Mrs. Holsclaw said.

When the two younger brothers visited William on Sunday, he joked about them "getting the best end of the deal," said their father. Jim Holsclaw.

Jimmy suffered burns on his left arm and both legs. He is expected to remain hospitalized for several days. Brian suffered only slight burns. He was treated and released.

William faces some skin-grafting and is in almost constant pain, his parents say. He lies on his stomach, one of the few areas of his body that was not burned. His arms are extended and he can only mainable incords call

Nicaragua asks Jackson to visit

JESSE JACKSON Decision later in week

The Sandinista government, which verthrew the U.S.-backed gov-

overthrew the U.S.-backed gov-ernment of the late rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979, has said-it-will-announce-on-Feb. 21-the-

FORSYTH, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he has been invited to Nicaragua next Tuesday to help celebrate the rise to power of the leftlst Sandhista regime there and will decide by the end of the week whether to go.

If he goes, the visit would come one day after the lowa caucuses and exactly a week in advance of the New Hampshire primary, when: Jackson said the invitation, camo from the Nicraguan ambassador to the United States.

Asked whether the timing had political-overlones, the Democratic presidential candidate told reporters traveling with him on a voter registeration sweep through Georgia. I didn't set Peb. 21st as the date for celebration.

Jackson's campaign got a boost carifer this year when the traveled to additional secured. The release of a U.S. Major who had been downed furing a flight over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

date for election of a president, vice president and a 90-member legislature charged with writing a

logislature charged with writing of new constitution.

That day is the anniversary of the slaying of Cesar Angusto Sandino, who found against U.S. Marines oc-cupying Nicaragua in the 1930s. The Sandinista's take their name from Francisco.

Sandinista's take their name from Sandino.

The U.S. government supports re-bels from the Nieraginan Democratic Force who are fighting to oust the Sandinistas, who the United States accuse of helping leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S. backed government of MEXICALIANT.

fighting the U.S.-backed government—of-Olsakador.

"We're losing both the war and our credibility trying to overthrow them."

"Jackson Eath of the U.S. policy."
There IS no mored imperative to overthrow that government, it establishes such a had precedent."

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establishes such a bad precedent."
Asked whether a visit would make it appear he was backing the Sandinistar—Poyermont, Jackson-Bidt, "lo-more than (Vice President George) Bush going to Russia and linking him with the Communist (viernment.")

U.S. plans Jordan missile sale

WASRINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has quietly informed Congress it intends to sell up to 1,600 antiaircraft missiles to Jordan

to 1,600 antiaircraft missiles to Jordan while trying to persuade Israel to go along with plans for a U.S. armed Jordanian strike force, sources said Monday.

The proposed sale surfaced as Jordani's King Hussoin hold take with-President Rengan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Robert C. McFarlane, Rengan's national security adviser, on U.S. policy toward Lebanon. President Hosail Mubarak of

Persian Gulf "demonstrated his ca-pacily for deceds as well as words." The king, in response, said "the challenges before—us - nere-indeed tremendous, but the determination is there to strive for-a better tomorrow." Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, said the classified notice of the missile sale reached Capitol Hill late last week, beginning a process that gives Congress 50 days

Egypt was scheduled to follow sult ruesday. Rengan hailed Hussein as a reliable Rengan hailed Hussein as a reliable friend whose support for allies in the Persian Gulf "demonstrated his cancily for deeds as well as words."

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- A Supreme Court justice Monday refused to free from a Nebraska juli six fathers of

Attention attending the confraversial-Faith Christian School.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun rejected an emergency request aimed at freeing the six men, who have been alled since Nav. 23 jalled since Nov-23.

Noting that the Nebraska Supreme.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire gave his "Golden Fleece" award Monday to a federal office in Fort Worth, Texas, for "flatly mismanaging \$64 million," but

an agency official said the timing of the award was unfair.

the Award was unfair.

"Proxmire, D-Wis., sald he gave hismonthly award to the Fort Worth regional office of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for its handling of \$64 million of capital improvement projects. between January 1981 and May 1983.

"I think it's unfair for us who are presently here to be hit with that report," responded Scott Tuxhom, the office's deputy administrator, ite said the problems cited by Proxinire arose before he and the current regional administrator took office lust summer.

Utrisdiction to act."

His brief order-did-not-preclude the possibility that he could later act on an identical request.

His denial was made "without pre-

Transit office gets 'Fleece'

conclusion," In said, "... We're really attempting to improve."

The problems originally were raised in a Department of Transportation audit issued last July, Tuxhorn said.

In announcing the award, given forwhat-Proxime considers wasteful or ridiculous use of taxpayers' money, the senator called the situation in Fort Worth "a classic, case of runaway federal spending."

Over a 29-month period office managers took only seven trips to visit projects that were funded but took 44 trips to attend various conferences and meetings, Proximire said.

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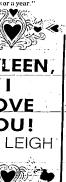


Justice won't act in Nebraska school case

Court Feb. 9 dismissed appeals by the six men "for lack of an appealable Blackmun said, "I have no He said arguments raised by the six He said arguments raised by the six fathers "did not appear to be in-

substantial."

Lavyers for the fathers said that without Blackmun's help the men jailed Nov. 23 for refusing to answer questions about the school might-remain incarcerated "for at least several months or a year."



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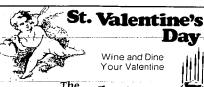
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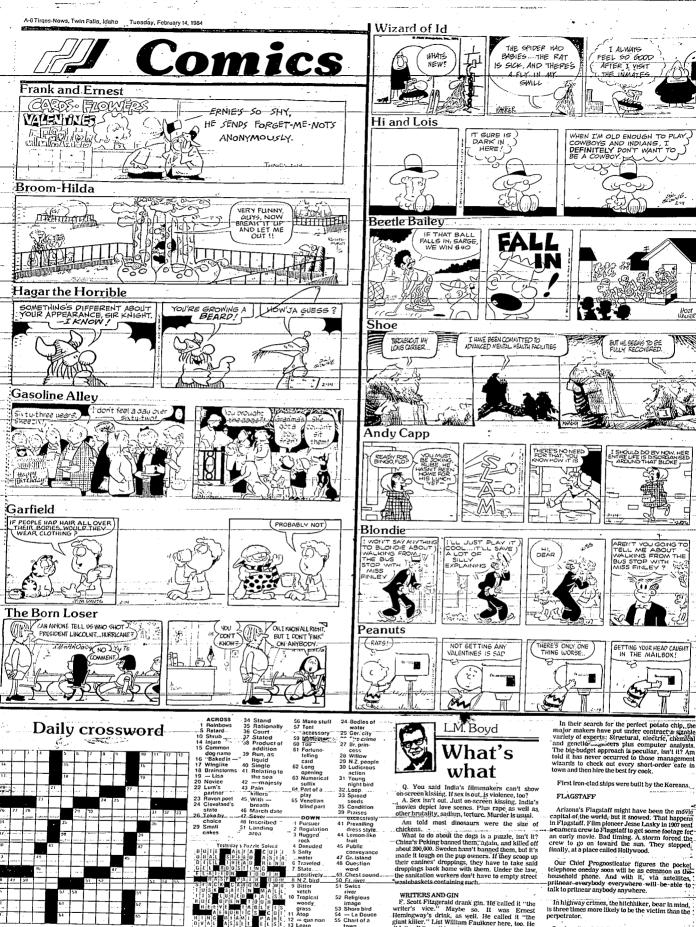
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What to do about the dogs is a puzzle, isn't it?
What to do about the dogs is a puzzle, isn't it?
China's Peking bannet them," again, and killed off about 200,000. Sweden hasn't banned them, but it's made it tough on the pup owners. If they scoop up their canines' droppings, they have to take said droppings back home with them. Under the law, the saintainto workers don't have to empty street—waslobaskets containing such.

WRITERS AND GIN

WRITTERS AND GIN

F. Scott Flizgerald drank gin. He called it "the
writer's vice." Maybe so. It was Ernest
Hemingsway's drink, as well. He called it "the
glant killer." List William Faulkner here, too. He
didn't call it anything, Just for more of it. They all
chose gin, while they still had choices.

Our Chief Prognosticator figures the pocket telephone oneday soon will be as common as fin-household phone. And with it, via satellites, prilinear-everybody everywhere will-be-able to talk to pritnear anybody anywhere.

In highway crimes, the hitchhiker, bear in mind, three times more likely to be the victim than the perpetrator.

___Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspa-per.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be tied down today to some condition requiring you to exercise a conscientious approach. It is likely to be of interest where family or emolitons at concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make

sure that all is operating harmoniously at home. Handle business af-fairs wisely. Not a good day for

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Exercise greater care in driving and
also in conversations, Make sure that

any statements are accurately made.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful in handling monetary affairs or you could lose a good deal. You may get some advice that is not good, so longet it.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A situation that does not concern you can get you upset if you permit.
Not a good day to be social.
LEO (Jul 22 to Aug. 21) There is an annoyance that you can do little about so longer it. Don't take up any de-

batable points with a loved one.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't
permit a high-strung friend to take
you time. Analyze your personal aims
better. Use care and tack.
LIBEA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). A
higher-up could be in an irate moud
and is looking for a whipping-boy, so
be sure it isn't you. bon't be ner-ous.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Get.
-that.-annoying. matter. solved in anadroli (ashion instead of trying to
work dangerous angles. Not a good

day to plana trip. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You feel you have more to do than you can handle; but you will be aurprised how much you can do now. Avoid quarreling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Steer clear of an outsider who is not thinking clearly. Avoid trouble, Not a good day for making contracts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may, be using the wrong system and may be using the wrong system and make a plan for any venture and thed carry through with it.

people 'dead' BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — According to their W-2 forms, all 10,000 employees for the East Bation Rouge Partist school system are dead. "It's - causing, some - confusion- and-questions, but it ought not to cause any problems" said Richard Raether, (Inancial officer for the school board.

PRINCESS DIANA

Princess: expecting 2nd child

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, 2-year-old wife of Prince Charles, is xpecting their second child in late

"We are all very pleased. She is

We are all very pleased. She is "We are all very pleased she is a very pleased." Prime Prilip, at the annual dinner of the Windsor Rugby Club. He was the only member of the royal family with a public engagement Monday night.

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Monday.

Early in her first pregnancy, the princess canceled several engagements at the last minute because of

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Diana gave no hint of her pregnancy while in Oslo, where she attended a special London Ballet Company performance of "Carmen" on Saturday or Saturday.

while in Oslo, where she attended a special London Ballet Company per-formance of "Carmen" on Saturday night and planted a spruce tree out-side the British Embassy on Sunday.— It was her second royal engagement abroad without Charles, the other being the funeral of Princess Grace of Monacut? months mo

being the funeral of Princess Grace of —Monneof Tromths aga.

Buckingham Palace announced the pregnancy at noon, in time for midday-television and radio newscasts.

Within minutes, photographers gathered at the gates of Kensington Palace, the couple's London residence, hoping for a glimpse of the expectant princess. But she stayed out of vlew and scheduled no public appearances until Wednesday, when she and Charles are to tour a British car factory.

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People 'Anastasia' dies, claim unproven

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)

Anna Anderson Manahan was convinced she would never win her 60year quest for recognition as

Anastasia, the youngest daughter of
Russia's last czar, her biographer

self Manaha

"Most people in the U.S. were not aware how serious this claim was. It was taken very seriously by people in Europe," said Peter Kurth, author of "Anastasia: The Riddle of Anna An-

W-2 forms

list 10.000

Raether, financial officer to acsthool board.
He said the fault lies with a printer.
An X was supposed to be printed to indicate that the employees participate in a pension plan.
"The printer left off qualified pension plan," he said, so the X was left without a heading, next to the title discussed."

"decensed."

However, he said, the mistake was only on the printed forms — not on the official magnetic tape sent to the Internal Revenue Service.

"We checked with the IRS, and we don't think i'll cause anybody anyproblem," he said.

Forget flowers,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville store is urging men to forget flowers and candy for their valentines this year and instead give their loved ones a handgun, "For a lasting gift of love, insure her with Calt," said an advertisement in The Tennessean's Sunday Showcase magazine.

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The ad for Small Arms Weaponry training

Snowcase magazine.

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From his conversations with Mrs.
Manahan, Kurth concluded that she
"was sick of the whole thing. She was
quite certain she would not be recognized for what she was in her
Hietime."

Her life was the basis of the fic-tionalized movie "Anastasia," for which Ingrid Bergman won an Oscar in 1956.

in 1956. In claiming to be Anastasia, Mrs. Manahan had said she was shot by

Alles, claim, unproven

The book, published in 1983, supports Mrs. Mannahan's claim to be the sole survivor of the czar's immediate that the country's supreme court, which (in 1970) said it could neither be proved nor disproved, "Kurth said by telephone from his home in Burlington, V. Trom his conversations with Mrs. Mannahan, Kurth conduced that she "was a claim to be the grand to grand the grand the grand to grand

1920s to dismiss her claim. In 1977, German handwriting and forensics experts said comparisons of photos of the young Anastasia and Mrs. Manahan and of their handrwit-ing showed them to be the same

Bov reacts to transplant.

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the tion caused by a graft-vs.host 12-year-old boy recently removed for the first time from his sterile bubble, has developed a common reaction to a bone marrow transplant, but his condition is not considered serious, doctors said the considered serious, doctors said the considered serious, doctors said the considered serious and we are encountered to the considered serious and the considered serious Monday

Tests on a tissue sample taken Sunday revealed that David, who was born with no immunity to disease, had developed inflamma-

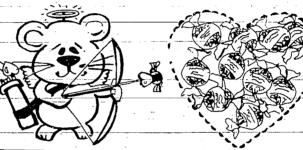
Shearer said.
"David's condition is not considered serious and we are encouraged because the presence of a graft-vs-host reaction means that the bone marrow transplant he received in October is alive in David's body," Shearer said.





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Chernenko for 'peaceful coexistence

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin U. Chernenko, who was named leader of the Soviet Union Monday, wowed in his first speech to maintain the country's millitary strength as a counter to "the hot heads of milliant adventurists."

militant adventurists."

But the 72-year-old successor to the late Yuri V.
Andropov sald he supported the Soviet polley of seeking "peaceful coexistene" with the West.
Vice President George Bush, in Moscow for Adropov's funeral, has sald the Kremlin power shift could be a "turning point" in Soviet-American relations.

relations.

Chernenko, lifelong ally of the late-President Leonid 1. Brezhnev, is the oldest man ever to

When Brezhnev died in November 1982, it was widely believed that Chernenko was Andropov's rival for the party leadership. After Andropov was trival for the party leadership. After Andropov was in double that Chernenko's political future was in the lope and the lope of the lope party ranks to grasp the top party party. Chernenko was chosen by his 11 fellow members of the ruling Politburo. Unanimous approval Monday by the Central Committee was announced by the official news media at 2 p.m. (4 a.m. MST), as heads of state and government leaders from arround the world gathered to attend Andropov's funeral.

the world gathered to attend Andropov's fo The funeral will be today in Red Square,

The new general secretary does not yet have the additional title of president, with which Andropov and Brezhnev consolidated their power. The presidency probably will remain vacant until the Supreme Soviet or parliament—next meets, and elections for the new Parliament are scheduled for March 4.

Tass said Chernonko opened Monday's special

March 4.

Tass said Chemenko opened Monday's special session of the Central Committee, which praised Andropov as an 'outstanding leader of the Committee Party and 'outstanding leader of the Committee Party and the Soviet state, an ardent patriot, Leninist, a threless fighter for peace.

In his own speech, Chernenko made no specific proposals for resumption of U.S. Soviet dialogue.

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Rifle fire crackles in Beirut

Panamanian president steps down

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — President-Ricardo de la Espriella resigned Monday and the head of the Supreme Court immediately swore in Vice, President, Jorge Illucca, to re-place blum.

Vice President Jorge Illucca to the 38th University of the 18th Illustration of the 18th University of the 18th Illustration of the change in leadership, while came three months before the presidential election scheduled for May of the Illustration of the change in leaded for May of the Illustration of the Change in leader of the May of the Illustration of the Ill

ruled the country enner unexuy or through selected presidents since the coup.

The government-owned television network_Televisora_Nacional_first_announced de la Espriella's resignation, quoting official sources, and a few minutes later lilueca confirmed the report. He said on national readio that he that been sworn in asspresident and that_de la_Espriella "resigned for personal reasons."

"We spoke, yery cordially and he told me that he had made this decision," Illueca said.

De la Espriella, 50, sent a letter of resignation to Congress at midday, the television broadcast said. It quoted the letter as saying only, "I communicate in this way for pertinent reasons that I have decided to resign the presidency as of Feb. 13, 1981."

Shells batter border towns

BERRIT, Lebanon. (AP) — Scattered exchanges of sipper fire between the Lebanese army and Moslem milltian crackled through the Lebanese capital Monday and the army for a second day allowed dozens of trucks to carry food and fuel to the trapped esidents of west Beirut. Brig Gen. Lutti Jaber, Shitte commander of the army's 6th Brigade, ordered his soldiers to report to duty in west Beirut within 48 hours and take over security of the beseited Moslem sector of the capital. The spiritual leader of Beirut's Shittes called for "absolute cooperation" with the brigade to restore law and order.

order.

The move will give the army its first presence in the predominantly Moslem sector since militiamen took control a week ago in heavy fighting. The 6th Brigade had refused to fight, at the height of the battle.

The move came a day after President Amin Gemayel called for a national reconcilation conference within two weeks and put forth a plan to reunite the war-torn nation.

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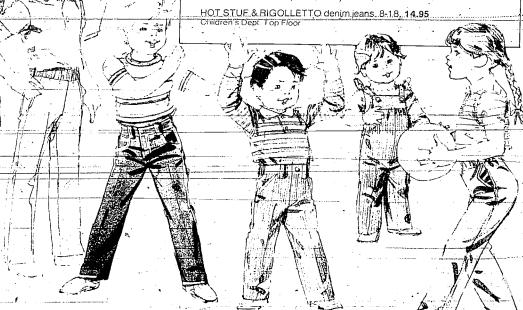
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Governor stepping into IFF waste dispute

BOISE — Gov. John Eyans, has met with representatives of Idaho Frozen Foods and the state Department of Health and Welfare to discuss the state's response to violations of a compliance agreement between the state and the company Smelter of the State of

the company.

The agreement governs the performance of the company's potato waste-treatment facility in the Snake River Canyon.

In-December, the Twin Falls office of Health and Welfare's Division of the Environment compiled a report listing areas where the company's operation of the system has failed to meet the standards set forth in the agreement.

Evans is stepping in to make sure the company has "every opportunity" to make the system work before action is taken on compliance; according to Dave Porter. the head of the juvernor's Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Forter, who was present at the meeting, held Peb 3, asys he was called in to serve as an "ombudsman," to ensure that the company had a chance to make its best case.

Following the meeting, state officials were directed not to discuss details of the meeting or the state's decision, The Times-News-learned Monday.

Dr. the state's decision, The Times-News learned Monday. Porter says officials were told not to com-ment because the governor is anxious to work the situation out "without a big public fuss... because that then poisons the whole process."

But Porter says the governor's concern does not mean there will be leeway in the regula-tions. The governor is concerned with enhan-eling three values? employment, water quality and the Snake River Canyon, Porter says.

Paul Cunningham, the governor's natural resources assistant, emphasized the economic side in a comment the made Monday. "The first rather-large employer in your community; and the governor hopes to find some resolution," to the problem.

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Others's present at the meeting included IFPPresident Lee Odenwald. Health and Welfare director Rose Bauman and Division of
Environment chief Lee Stokes.

"The spirit is of them sitting down to work
things out, go through the technical aspects of

zon."

Stokes refused to comment on the meeting
Monday, or any possible action under the
compliance agreement.

"I am out today to the actions."

said.
Gary Burkett, a Division of Environment engineer who works out of the Twin Falls

office, says he received a request for more information, including sketches of the system, from the Boise office after the first meeting. Mike McMasters, the head of the Twin Falls office, had said in December that possible action under the agreement could include fines, a request that the company medity the system or a renegotation of the agreement, should BP choose to seek it.

Compliance violations include waste test results that exceeded the limits set forth in the agreement, although so far, the results have been inconsistent.

Odenwald has said the company is com-mitted firmly to making the system work, but he was unavailable for comment Monday night;

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detectors and suppressors — to put-out or hold a fire until help arrives. These requirements, he says, should be included in county ord-nances and enforced. Miller discounts the complaint that the county is under heavy pressure-from developers who say they cannot afford to put in adequate fire appara-tus.

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'I don't have an awful lot of sympatyl for them. If they don't have the
money to put it in, maybe they don't
have the money to develor, zoning administrator, is conducting a studyat the request of the county's Planning and Zoning, Commission and the
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information and should have his report done in a couple of weeks.

"If he goes back and tells them that
thoy are doing too much, I'd be
shocked," Miller says.

Miller says rural fire-district infrastructures must be redone to give
adequate protection throughout the

Miller says rural fire-district infra-structures must be redone to give adequate protection throughout the control of the district of the Currently, all of the firefighting equipment is located in towns, and most of it is inadequate for fighting fires in cuttying greats, he says.

Large tankers to curry enough water are needed. You can't shuttle house, he says.

And satellite fire stations and volun-eleers in the outlying areas also are important to cut down the amount of important to cut down the amount of the cuttying the control of the cuttying large. These says are to a fire, Miller says.

Important of the state of the county's building inspector whose dultes include being its fire official, says the county may be moving toward consolidating its fire official, says the county may be moving toward consolidating its three tural fire districts — Carey, Wood River and Ketchum.

However, that may be down the road another 20 years 0.000, he says.—Anthie 305.503 Wilditune district may or may not fit the needs of the county. Proper equipment and satellite stations are something the county needs,

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the system and the consent order," Porter says.

The objective is to have "a good business climate with a clean environment," according to Porter.

He says the group was concerned with getting the "amicable result" of a working system. "I expect those prospects are high, and there aren't huge problems on the horran."

"I am not going to discuss an enforcement action that is not in any formal stage," he

Fire

Blaine fire protection in doubt

HAILEY — Blaino County needs to do something about its fire protection, which is inadequate to meet the needs of a growing and spread-out community, fire officials say.

At present, two populated and growing areas — a part of East Fork and Board Ranch, west of Ketchum — are outside any fire district, and existing fire teams say they are not equipped adequately to respond to fires in outlying districts.

"It think it's very serious," says Bill Miller, the Ketchum fire chief, about the state—of—fire protection—in—the—county.

the state of fire protection in the county.

Miller, who had nearly 30 years of fireflighting experience in California communities before, a fall from a ladder ended his career, points to two areas in Blaine County where fire protection breaks down.

First, he says, an attitude exists in the Wood River Valley that fire protection is an unnecessary expense.

That attitude is reficted in the actions of officials facing pressure from the wood River Valley by the first protection of officials facing pressure from the wood pressure from the wood of the first protection of the firs



Love interviews 💞

Short and long views of love are given in interviews by these three couples. Gene Springsteel and Laura Wagen of Twin Falls, above at left, have been engaged for a month. In contrast, Carl and Blunche Estep of Jerome, left, have been married for 45 years, Wedded for three years are Jamie and Jayee Halliwell of Elko, Ney., above. With them is son Daniel, age 6 wonths. Love: A many splintered definition

Some seek aid from Minidoka

HAILEY — A small group of Blaine County residents are hoping to get fire protection from Minidoka County, because they are too isolated to get it from their home county.

About 20 families, who live on ranches only a few miles from the city of Minidoka, just north of the Snake River, are petitioning the Blaine County commissioners to allow them to Join the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

"We are hoping that way we could

"We are hoping that way we could have fire protection," says Jodene Miller, a resident of the area. "We just don't have any."
The commissioners will consider the request at a public hearing set for 2 p.m. today at the Courthouse in Hailey.

the request at a puone meaning or 12 p.m. today at the Courthouse in Halley.
Dave Aden, Blaine County's fire administrator, says the idea began about two years ago when the residents approached Minidoka officials. He says johing the Minidoka district is the only way they can get fire nonlection.

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The area, known as the Yale Pre-cinct for voting purposes, is 65 to 70 miles southeast of Carey—where the nearest—rural fire district in Binine County is located—across roadless

county is located — across roadiess desert and lava beds. The Yale Precinct, part of what was Alturas. County, was left as a part of. Blaine County when the rest of the Alturas was split into parts of Power.

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1913 and 1917.
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The area often has grass and brush fires that endanger homes, Taylor says. Several new homes, barns and "equipment sheds have been built in the region in the last few years, he

equipment suess more the region in the last few years, he says.

Idaho law, Taylor says, requires the area's residents to petition their home county for her right to hold an election to determine if they want to join an out-of-county fire district.

If the same upon the board, Taylor says.

TWIN FALLS - What is love?

To a songwriter, it's a many splendored thing. To author Erich Segal, it's never having to say

in 1984.

Bean markets still are bogged down by low export demand and competition from other parts of the United States, says Harold West, a former administrator of the Idaho Bean Commission

Commission:

West; who still runs the commission's promotional thrusts as a consultant, told 150 Twin Falls County

Is "making sure, that, the person, I care about is happy." The person whom he cares about, 20-year-old Laura Wagen, also of Twin Falls, will become his wife in June.
"Love is just being really happy with a person, always." Laura says. "It's waking up next to someone and not being bored."
The meaning of love has changed for Gene, he says, since he became engaged to Laura in January. Journassy. "Laura says. "It's waking up next to you'resorry."
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—Jayee and Jamio Halliwell of Elko, Nov., who were visiting in Twin Falls on Monday, say that their feelings about love have grown tremen-dously with the birth of their son, Daniel.

dously with the birth of their son, Daniel, Jayee, 26, describes love, as "total trust and having understanding," Jamle says it is the total sharing, of emiotions and feelings — and the-freedom to release them.

Carl and Blanche Estep of Jerome also say that understanding and thoughtfulness are the main components of love. Tiley have been married for 45 years, and they say there's still the sparkle of vears, and they say there's still the sparkle of

Bean market bogged down by low exports

By BOB FREUND

TWIN FALLS -- Americans are biting into more beans, but Idaho growers still may want to think twice about raising pintos, whites and pinks in 1984.

bean farmers on Monday that the 19st bean market remains a question mark.

Prices have perked up substantially from last year's lows of \$8 for a 100-pound bag, Yet, despite a 30 percent cut in national production last year, prices have not risen much beyond production costs. — between \$17 and \$20 an acre.

The reasons are fled to national bean supplies, he says.

Export demand has been sluggist. Mexico, which purchased luge quantities of American beans in 1900 and 1981, is not importing any now, West says.

"The government has not approved any bean purchases." In fact, Mexico has geared up its own bean machine, he says. Now, "they are actually exporting beans to Cuba."

Furopean countries also are not importing American beans for financial reasons. The high value of the U.S. dollar overseas has forced them to pay higher prices for American-grown beans. Now countries such as England, while imports white beans, Spain and Italy are giving more of their bean business to other nations with better rates of exchange.

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Cora B. Anderson

IEHOME Corn II Anderson @ of Jerome, died early Monday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Born May 6, 1914, in Cleveland, Idaho, near Wendell, she was raised and edu-cated around the Wendell area. She worked for St. Valentine's Hospital

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Sho-was-a-mean-Church.
Surviving are: her husband of Jereme? two daughters. Lifa Rae Rosen of Shoshore and Beverly Hepworth of Jarome;—savon—slaters, Margie. Shachner and Beverly Hepworth of Jaronice, Sawan aliabars, Margia-Castelland of Glendora, Callit, Margene Seltzer of Visalia, Callit, Deeta Good of Reno, Eva Farris of Glenna Ferry, Merle Lonnos, Ora, et al. 1991, et al. 1991,

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Mr. Norton was active in the Boy Scout program, serving 21 years with the Declo Scout troop. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1953.

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"He and his wife farmed in the Idaho Pails area, then moved the 122 to a farm near Chinook, Mont., where they farmed until 1835. They then moved to a farm at Decker, 1nt 1832, he retired and they moved that the state of the silver of the 1842. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; five daughters, Ninar Wadsworth of Idaho Falls, Even Nebed of Reckburg. Donat Premont, Callf., and Joan Wison of Formant, Callf., and Joan Wison of Formant and Norton of Pocaeliol, 84 prandehildren, and 108 great-grandehildren, wo sisters; Raha Pope of Westminster, Callf., and Lots Jensen of Burley; and a brother; Wills Norton of Pocaeliol. He was provided in death by four He was preceded in death by four He was preceded in death by four He was preceded in death by four

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Nellie Blakley

FILER Nellie Blakley, 93, of Filer, lied Sunday at Skyview nursing home in

died Sunday at Sky very man man, Twin Falls.

Born June 8, 1690, in Utlea, Ill., she attended schools in Iola, Kan, She married James Blakley on Sept. 30, 1006, in Kansas, and they moved to Buhl in 1912.

In-1918_they moved to a farm near Filer, where they remained until they retired.

in-1918_Hely-inova-shere, they remained until they con-ind moved that town. Her husband died in 1972. She was a member of the First Method-ist Church in Iola; the Miriam Rebekah andre, No. 56; and the Lucky 12 social

"Industrial State of the Charles of the Surviviling are: two sons, Harold Sludley of Piler and Wayne Bladley of Twin Falls; a daughter, Iva Shaverod Bull; a nisee that they ratised, forma Mullius of Twin Falls; eight grand Hullius of Twin Falls; eight grand the Charles of the

Services

today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the pervisor. The family suggests that—memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite church.

Robert William Fletcher

BURLEY — Robert William Fletcher 1, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassis Iemorial Hospital, after, a sudden ill

Fhrsel A Frahm TWIN FALLS — Ehrsel A. Frahm, 85 of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Magte Vailey Regional Medical Center-Born Oct. 26, 1898, in Dayton, Wash, be moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1907. From 1923 until 1942, he lived in North Hollywood, Calif. On March 3, 1935, he married Esther Winans in Ven-tura, Calif.

sura, Calif.

They later moved to a farm near Hansen, then later owned and operated the Frahm-Schwies and Grocery store-in-itansen. He retired in 1962 and moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Methodist

Margaret L. Dawson HANSEN -- Margaret L. Breon Dawson, 52, of Hansen, died Salurday, from Injuries received in an automobile

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Mountain Bell. When she retired in 1979. "Lety moved to Harsen." Mrs. Dawson was active in special colucation programs and the Special Cutcation programs and the Special Surviving are: ber husband of Hansen; two sons, Tracy Dawson of Corvallis, Ore., and Ron Dawson of Twin Falls; two daughters, Caron Santillares of Boise and Connie Orme of Gooding; two prothers. Lester Hron and Loyd Breen, both of Urreport; two sisters, Hared Mertes. Tokastiad — Santing, Ore.; and _______ randchild.

A memorial service for both Mrs.

grandchild.

A memorial service for both Mrs, Dawson and her son, Kent, will be beld Wednesday at 2 pm. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapen in Tellar, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officials in the morial contributions be made to the Special Olympics program in Twin Falls. They may be left at the funeral home

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Hansen, died-Saturuay, as manachadienecinituriess received-in-an automobile-necident.

Born Jan. 5, 1970, in Twin Falls, he
attended the special-education program
in Twin Falls, where he had been active
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Chapel of Carlon Olympics program in Twin Falls. They
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TWIN FALLS — A pravesile service for Eunice Barber Greene, 33, of Twin Falls, and St. George, Uda, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Elimwood. Cemetery. In Gooding-Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Thursday from 1930 to 10:30 a.m. Spilsbury and Graff Mortuary of St. George is in Charge of arrangements.

Kent Dawson

Born Dec. 9, 1922, in Kansas City, Mo., he attended schools in Kansas City and randuated from high school in Oklahoma City. He carmed a backelor's degree in sussiness administration from Oklahoma University and a master's degree from Michigan State. A carnor-Air-Force officer, he was a licutenant colonel at the time of his Gioth. He saw duty in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. His citations in-five the control of the Contr -the-Bronze-Star-the-Air-Medai-with-It-clusters, and the Army and Air Force commendation medals. He flew more than 100 missions during World War II. He retired from the service in 1971 and moved to Burley, where he had lived

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1953, at Reno. He had been co-owner of Heyania—Ansat-Packing-Co-lin-Burley-from 1971 until his retirement.

He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and was a past president—and past past past conditions and past past past conditions. And the service of the ser

Mr. Suns. a member of the Methodist. Church. In North Hollywood and wear a 59-year member of the Missanle Lodge. Surviving are: his wife of Yun'n Falls; a son, James Frahm of Twin Falls; two daughters. Ariens Strango of Sun-yunead. Coll., and Ann McLaughin. Durothers: Fay Frahm of Ilmsen and Authort Frahm of Nampa; and two Jordens of Park Parth of Ilmsen and Authort Frahm of Nampa; and two sisters, Mabel Davis of Kimberty and Ileden Nordling of Yuma, Artz. The funeral service will outuary in the College of the —Virginia Olive of Albena, Tenn; and a-granddaughte; He was preceded in death by a borther. He was preceded in death by a borther. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Burley United Methodist Church, with the five, Weigley O. Hall Difficialitie; Burleia will be in Pleasant View Connetery in Burley, with military rites provided by personnel from Moun-rities provided by personnel from Moun-person and the provided of the provided of the provided by personnel from the provided provided by personnel from Moun-Derfunds and could play medium and the provided by personnel from Mountain Direction of the provided by the provided provided and the Thurston of the provided provided

KETCHUM — Eugene Flowers, 91, of Ketchum, died Saturday at Moritz Com-munity Hospital in Sun Valley, after a short illness. Born Nov. 10, 1892, in Bellevue, he

munity Hospital in Sun Valley, after a short illness.

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Lake City.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with the Rev. Michael Carrier officiating, Burlal will be in Ketchum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River-Chapel in Halley today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Walter J. Bendele

Walter J. Bendele,
RUPERT - Walter J. Bendele, 70, of Rupert, died Monday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
Born May 25, 1913, in Ottawa, Ohio, he attended Ohio schools, lived in Michigan, then moved in 1919 to a farm near Rupert, where he had lived since.
He was married and later divorced.
Mr. Dendele was a member of the Surviving are: five soas, Thomas Robert Bendele of Burley, Jerome C. Bendele of Heyburn, Steve William Bendele of Jerome and Keith J. Bendele and Tim J-Bendele, Oh-Rupert, Levol Aughtern, Rita Fleck of Bolse and Sandra Dee Clark of Heyburn; a brother, Leonard Bendele, and a sister, Lueille Lytle, both of Ohio; 11 grandchilder, and a great jurnifiehld.
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Travel committee meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Magicland Regional Travel recreation from a state parks representative and to discuss the committee's relationship with its advertis-

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Region IV Development Association office, at 1300 Kh. berly Road in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Heyburn man has been charged with armed robbery in connection with last week's holdup of the Mr. Gas service station in Twin

Arrest made in armed robbery

Falls.

The suspect, Joe Garcia of 530 Birch Drive in Heyburn, was-arrested-Monday-His vehicle-had been impounded by Twin Falls solice following the robbery, which occurred last Wednesday light. Two men, wearing sk masks and armed with handguns, robbed the station attendant and two customers who were in the building, at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said only one arrest has been nade, but the investigation is continuing.

Garcia was being held Monday night in the Twin Falls

No bond has been set, pending arraignment in

Forgeries bring second arrest

JEROME — A second suspect in a series of forgeries Jerome was arraigned last week on 11 felony

charges.

According to Jerome police, Richard Allen Jones, 22, and Wendell, was taken into custody Wednesday night at their request.

Jones has been charged, along with Ted Anderson, 20, of Wendell, with forging 11 checks and cashing them at Jerome grocery stores.

The checks were written on an account of Harold-Roscoe of Wendell, who contacted officers to report that checks user being written on a closed account.

Anderson was arrested last Monday.

Jones was released on his own recognizance following his arraignment Thursday before magistrate Judge Roger Burdick.

Two schools win national honor

BOISE (AP) — Two Magic Valley schools are among 10 Idaho secondary schools that have norminated for comsideration in a nationwide program to find public schools that are doing "an exceptionally (ine job."

State education, officials said Mon-

State education, officials said Mon-day that Wood Hiver High School in Halley and Jerome Junior High School are among the select group. Others nominated for the honor include: Bolse's Capital and Borah High schools and the high schools in Moscow and Mullen. Four other junior highs were nominated: Silver Hills in Wallace, Lake Hazel in Merid-ian, Caldwell's Jefferson and Moscow Junior High.

Love

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romance.
"It's different now, than in younger
people. It's deeper," says Carl, who is
70

Blanche, who will celebrate her 74th birthday today, says the "longer you live with someone, the closer you become."

But when it comes to defining love. Blanche says: "I hadn't really thought about it. We do things that we both like to do, and I think that's love inore or less."

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Jay Snyder, the justice of the peace in Jackpot, says-that-he's-seen love among couples in all age ranges from ill 66.

He's also seen different reactions to wedding ceremonies. Some folks are embarrassed, others are sincere and some think it's funny. some think it's funny.

The ones who take it lightly usually show up later in the newspaper when their divorces are announced, he

says.
"But you can easily see when a couple is in love. And I do receive

couple is in love. And I do receive great enjoyment from a couple that truly are in love."

Magistrate Judge Charles Brum-bach, of Fifth District Court in Twin Falls; has handled—many—divorce cases. He says that love can be expensive.

Falls, has a survey as that love can be expensive. On a more serious note, Methodist minister Barbara Upp of Filer says that to her and husband, David, who also is a minister, love is "deep and sustained mutual support. Our definition is not just a feeling; it's a commitment."

commitment."
The bottom line, she says, is that love is a "channel of God's grace."
When people become those clear.
channels, "that's where the love really flows."

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The schools were picked by a Terrel Bell, secretary of the U.S. committee headed by David Department of Education, to identify Steadman, the state accreditation "distillations of the Department of "distillations" but the recognized by the president and will rece! e flags and plaques.

Fire

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Aden agrees.
The unprotected areas of the county, which also include pockets throughout the Big Wood River corridor, could be placed in a fire district before too long, he says.

value to a district - because budgets pay directly for facilities or more cannot be increased under the re-equipment.

strictions of the One Percent Initia-tive — only spreads men and equip-ment thin, he says.

Miller suggests a possible way around that problem is to create homeowners' associations in un-protected areas, which could contract with a Tife district for protection and

Beans-

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year)—it would dramatically affect
the market.

One advantage Idaho continues to
have, he says, is good freight access
to the metropolitan markets of the
Southwest, such as Los Angeles.
Many competing states have to ship
beans farther to market, increasing
their costs, West says.

The Bean Commission—has been
moving to fill up more shopping bags

with beans by using recipe promo-tions in newspapers and magazines, he says. It also provides filmstrips to home-economics classes, While interest in beans is growing,

While interest in beans is growing, whether beans will beat potatoes or other crops in price remains uncertain.

"We hope that the market will turn around: :: and you'll be back in the beam business in Idaho," he told the



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EXERCISE Class for the elderly—
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Instructor Jan Mittelder says the workshop will include a film about exercise for older people, called "The Good Life." Nancy, Neinhuls, an exercise physiologist, will speak on slowing down the aspects of aging through exercise, and Mittelder will have a program on exercising while sitting down.
Buell Crane, a senior track and filed champion from Twin Falls, will speak on "How to Be Young at 84." This will be followed by a film, "To Your Heart's Content." There also will be booklets and materials evailable on numerous topics.
Participants can register at the door. For more information, call Mittleder at 733-9554, extension 502.

Two computer classes added

TWIN FALLS—Two short courses on computers have been added to the February schedule at CSI. Introduction to microcomputer applications is designed to be a first-course type class. It will include work with overall computer operation, as well as several software applications. It will be taught from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. for the next three Fridays, starting this week.

"Microcomputers=Programing"—primarily—will—be-ra-hands-on-programing of the Apple II be In BASIC. Some time also will be spent in a brief overview of other high-level languages, including Fortran and Cobol.

nd Cobol. The five-session class will be taught from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays,

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Course in vehicle electricity

TWIN PALLS.—Anna-credit class-on-outmotive electricity-will-origin this Wednesday art CSI, with Kent Alkins as the instructor.

The 15-session course will cover the language of electricity theory
and the testing, service and theory of generators, alternators,
regulators, starters, ignition systems, switches and lights.

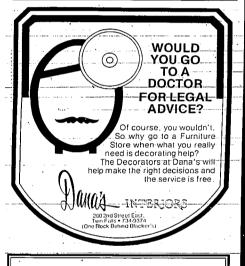
The class will meet from 17 to [0, p, m, on Wednesday, in Room 130 of
the Vo-Tech Center, and the fee is \$97. To register, call 733-9554,
wtonsion 200.

Help group just for women

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at CSI will co-sponsor a sharing group for a newly-organized PMS organization.—According to center director fitth Tatom, at last pre-mostrant syndrome has come out of the closet and is recognized as the cause of depression, stress, distress, mood swings and many physical illnesses. Sixty to 80 percent of all women surfer from PMS to some degree or another, she says.

The purpose of the support group is to reassure women there are others who, experience the same frustrations. There will be no-charge for joining: The group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. this Wednesday in Room 1606 of the Shields Building.

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who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of
you." Or better yet, say, "I'm coming
over to take you to lunch... or to run
sonce errands... or to give you a
ride." Visit someone in a nursing
home or a prison.

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Say a prayer. Donate some blood.

Adopt. a pot. Will. your.eyes, your. kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone, Quit smoking. Listen to your teen-ager. Write a fan letter. Tell your parents you think they're great. Pay your doctor. Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. For give an enemy. Neuter your cat. For give an enemy. They was not to be considered to the Salvation Army, Care or to the chartity of your choice.

If you love someone, tell him or her now; don't walt until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again. - Love, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my mother died of a lingering illness. Now my father will soon remarry. The big problem: He is planning to take—the—diamond—out_of_Mother's-wedding ring and have it reset for his new wife.

My—sister—and 1—both—voiced—our— My—sister—and 1—both—voiced—our—

weeding ring and nave it reset for his new wife.

My sister and I both voiced-our-objections for sentimental reasons. By the way, my mother promised the ring to my sister, but toward the end, she told Dad (in our presence) that if he needed to sell if for financial reasons it was OK with her. I am shocked that Dad would actually give that diamond to another woman. He said it was just a piece of jewelry. When we told him that we disagreed with him on this point, he-held to his position.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Perry W. McCoy, the son of Norman A. and Lois McCoy of Twin Falls, was awarded one of three Outstanding Airman Awards recently at Hubert Field Air-Force Base in Fort Walton Beach, Flar. McCoy is serving with the 1st Special Operations Wing, assigned to vehicle maintenance repair.

FAIRFIELD — Steven A. Letulippe has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Afr Force Base in Texas. He has been assigned to Mather Afr Force Base in California. Letulippe's wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Melvin and Geraldine Fletcher of Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pfc. Randall F. Hartley has completed basic training at Fort Bliss in Texas. Hartley's wife, Susan, is the daughter of Robert Jenkins of Twin Falls and Margaret. J. Jenkins_of_ Robinert Park, Calif.

"HAZELTON --- Airman Lester CMelugin, son of Michael E. Kimball of
Hazeiton, has been assigned to Lowry
Air. Force Base, in Colorado, after completing base training at Lacktand Air Force Base in Texas. Melugin, a 1983 graduate of Valley High School, will receive instruction in munitions and weapons maintenance.

RICHFIELD - Airman Deborah A RICHFIELD—Airman Deborah A:-Lect, duaghter-of-William F-Lece of Sacramento Calli, and Marcia Wolverton of Richfield, has been sussigned to Sheppard-Air-Force-Hase-in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Hase-in Texas. Lee, a 1980 graduate of Shoshone High School, will receive instruction in medical services.

GOODING - Airman Lacry K. Day has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after complet-ing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Day's wife. Lori, is the daughter of Elwin Rogers of Gooding.

WENDELL Alrman Marion L.
Little, son of Lloyd M. and Norma L.
Little of Wendell, has been assigned to
Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois,
after completing basic training at
Lackland Air, Force Base in Texas.
Little, a 1833 graduate of Wendell
High School, will receive instruction
in aircraft maintenance.

— SHOSHONE — Pvt-Kent-R-Parish-son of James R, and Valdl R. Parish of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Parish is a 1983 graduate of Shoshone-High School.

KIMBERLY -- Navy Fireman Chris L. Hughes, the son of Virgil L. and Dorothy J. Hughes of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Command in Great Lakes, III.

Secretaries meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Marilyn Waite is in charge of t program. For reservations, conta Donna Stayner, 734-5000.



Abby, this woman my dad is marrying has been married before (she's a widow) and is not in need of any more jewelry. Is Dad wrong? Or are we?-Whose ring is it?

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mother promised the ring to your
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for financial reasons, so since your dad did not sell it, the ring "belongs"

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I don't want to say, "I'm just a housewife." And I don't want to say,

So my adviza-to you is to forget it unless you want to take your father to court for breaking a verbal contract, which I think is unthinkable.

"I don't do anything," because actu-ally I do a lot of cooking, cleaning, shopping, hundry and enterfaming. I make a nice comfortable home for my husband and myself. Abby, do you know of some witty corneback?

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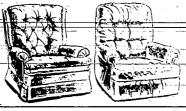
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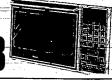
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U.S. women part Olympic clouds

Idahoan strikes sterling

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Family and friends of Christin Cooper, reacted with jubilation Monday over the Survey Maley sider's Olympic silver medal that she won in the giant slation, at Sarejeo, Yugoslavia. — We're just huppy to see that Survey and the O.d. It.—said. Gretchen. Fraser, a close friend of Cooper's and the first American woman to win an Olympic gold medal in skilng. Fraser said the 24-ven-jud Cooper's Fraser said the 24-ven-jud Cooper's survey of the Coope

an Olympic gold medal in Sking.
Fraser said the 24-year-old Coper's-finish -was-especially commendable because she has had to
overcome the psychological and
physical handleaps of serious injuries during the two previous World
Cup seasons.
"Sho's just a tremendous athor
mid very dedicated," said a Pracer.

and very dedicated, said Fraser, who won the special slalom (now glant slalom) in 1948 at the Winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Christin's brother, Cam, 27, and sister Kelley, 25, were celebrating their sister's success in Ketchum, where Cam is recovering from a ski

where Cam is recovering from a satinjury.

"We're really excited;" she said Monday afternoon. But the said racer's brother was just as quick to acknowledge, the first_and fourthplace finishes of Americans Debble Armstrong and Tamara McKinney.

Armstrong and Jamara McKinney.

"It must be making them (the
Europeans) so madt." he said.

Corby Dibbie, director of the Sun
Valley Ski Education Foundation—
with which Cooper, skied from grade
school until she joined the national
team at age is — also expressed her
enjoyment of Cooper success.

"We are so excited and theilised for

"We are so excited and thrilled for her," Dibble said, "It wasn't entirely

unexpected."
Dibble said she was also excited for women's team coach Michel Rudigoz, a Sun Valley resident who once coached the foundation's team, and for Maria Maricich, who is a



Debbie Armstrong rides on shoulders of well-wishers and whoops it up after winning gold medal in Giant Slolom.

ative of Sun Valley and will com-

are-excellent because she will be relaxed now that she has won one medal and the pressure is off. "And when she's relaxed, she's the best," he said.

est," he said. Cam Cooper said that this is prob-

ably-his sister's last-year in competition and that she is making a special effort to do well in the Olympics. She finished seventh and eighth in the glant of the state of the seventh and eighth in the glant is also man dalom, respectively, in the 1800 Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Even hockey team wins in the romp

By D. BYRON YAKE The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The Americans; dealt a cold hand early, finally showed their metite at the Winter Olympics, with Debble Armstrong winning the gold in the women's giant slalom Monday and teammate Christin Cooper taking the silver.

Armstrong earned the United States its first gold medal of the Games with her heroics on the slopes of Mount Jahorina. She and Cooper boosted the U.S. medal count to three, following, the silver, medal yam. in. palars, figure—skating by Kitty and Peter Carruthers of Wilmington, Det., Sunday night.

Add to that a commanding performance by Scott Hamilton in the compulsory figures of the men's figure skating.

Toss in a dash to fourth place by Tamara McKinney in the glant slalom, two Americans in the top 10 atter the first double luge trial and a third-place spot in ice dancing for Judy Blumburg and Michael Siebert with free dancing remaining.

Sprinkle in a bit of success by the U.S. hockey team, which defeated Austria 7-3 Monday night behind Pat LaFontaine's three goals, and you have, a U.S. Olympic team, gn. a hotstroak.

"I was beginning to think we were snake will an a chroule show storm that turned the Alpine events schedule into turmoil. It seemed_promising_at_last_that_Californian_seemed_promising_at_last_that_Californian.

Bill Johnson would get a shot at the gold medal in the men's downhill on Thursday.

In hockey, Canada, Cacheslovakia and the Soviet-Union; clinched berths in the medals-competition.

Canada defeated Norway 8-1, while Czechoslovakia beat Finland 7-2 to gain berths from Group B.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Canadians, who have a solid chance for a medal.

The U.S. team, which failed to make the

medals round, finally won a game after losl its dirst. two and lying the next one of Olympies will be over on Wednesday after plays Finland.

plays Finland.
In other hockey, Sweden defeated Poland
10-1, Yugoslavia beat Italy 5-1, and the Soviet
Union clinched a berth in the medals round
from Group A with a 6-1 victory over West

Orion Group A with a 6-1 victory over West Germany.

With their new-found medals fallout, the United States was fleed with Sweden for fifting place in the standings.

East Germany, which picked up a gold and silver Monday in the 1,000-meter skating, was in first place with 14 points, including six polds, six silvers and two bronzes.

The Soylet Union had 13 points, with three gold, four silver and six bronzes: Finland hadelphi points. Norway four, and Sweden, with two gold medals, also had three points.

East Germany S-Karin Enke became the Games' first triple-medal winner, taking her second gold medal to go along with a silver in speed-skaling, She won the 1,000-meter competition in an Olympic record time of 1:21.61 and edged out her teammate. Andrea Schoene.

"Let us wait with that until the Games are over," the 22-year-old economics student sald, confirming that she would enter the 3,000-meter race and try for a fourth medal and a third gold.
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The ever counted on 1984, "Svan said, "I never counted on 1984," Svan said, "I never counted on 1988 when I would be better trained and have better experience.".

Dan Simoneau of Eugene, Ore, was the top American, finishing 18th in 43.034, Bill Koch, also of Eugene, faltered after three kilometers and finished 27th. Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., was 39th, and Todd Boostra of Eagan, Mim., was 54th.

East Germans Joerg Hoffmann and Jochen Pietzsch had the fastest time in the first day of men's double luge trails, and Americans Frank Masley of Newark, Del., and Raymond Batteman of Nesmanic Statton, N.J., were in ninth place, about seven seconds off the pace, with the final run on Thursday.

Hamilton, America's main man in figure skates, did, something Monday he had never done before. "Win all three parts of the compulsaries."

That placed him in even better shapethan he had hoped in his bild for gold in the men's singles.

"This is a goosebump competition to end all

singles.
"This is a goosebump competition to end all goosebump competition," said the three-lime world champion, referring to the Olympics in

Yankee pressure released

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavla — "You could hear Americans howling in the streets downtown when they announced it," said Pat Ahern, a Nordie-combined: member -of-the American Olympic Leam.
"I netually got chills up my back," bobsiedder Bob Hickey said.

"I actually got chills up my back," bobstedder Bob Hickey said.

The gloom was gone. America's first gold medal had finally arrived. Yanks in the Olympic Village were Jumping with joy after the 12 U.S. finish by Debble Armstrong and Christin. Cooper in. Monday's women's glant slaton. Congratualatory telegrams poured in. flowers piled up, and teammates uncorked champagne salutes.

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ched to the same channel. The place was a 200."

Was just kidding about that, but I've kold her I'm going to recruit her for the luge team, "said Warner.

She said Cooper's silver and Tamara McKinney's fourth-place finish, less than a half second out of third, was "just leing on the cake."

At the USOC office, the phones steadily rang.

third, was justicing the phones steadily rang.
"Sports Illustrated just called. The girls are on the cover," chirped a secretary.
"It was great, Just super," fastrising dównhill star Bill Johnson said as he walked through the Village.

Ahern was entering the team quarters with a bouquet of blue and white flowers (or Armstrong.
"I was downtown with my parents and we saw it through a window at a radio-television store," he said. "It lifted a lot of pressure off the team." Figure skating star Etaine Zayak, elated by the news, saw it as a confidence booster for the entire U.S. squad.

"It blue the possible for us to win

"I think it's possible for us to win medals in the rest of the skaling events. And maybe skiing, too," she



Idaho JV will have varsity look against Eagles tonight

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS—It's good news for fans, but not-so-good news for College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles when they square off against the University of Idaho junior varsity tonight.

Scott Hamilton shows best form

tonignt. The team that lines up against Coach Fred Trenkle's Eagles might look suspiciously like the Vandal varisly. "We hear," said Trenkle, "that Idaho is bringing down everyone but the two seniors (Stan) Arnold and (Pete) Prigge and (Freeman) Watkins."

That means it could well be a good game for pectating, but as Trenkle points out "what I specialing, but as Trenkie points of didn't need was to take two days of prepara-tion for Idaho when I would have preferred to have had the whole week getting ready for

The 8 p.m. game will cap a double-header at the CSI gymnasium with the Buhi Indians taking on the Wood River Wolverines at 6:30. The sophomore teams from those high schools with the second control of the second control o The sophomore teams from those high schools will play at 4:30.

Idaho is taking advantage of the Big Sky

Conference forfeit that idano state presented to it two weeks ago.

"I understand what Coach (Bill) Trumbo is doing," said Trenkle. "It has a young team and he wants to get as much game experience in them as he can. The forfeit actually took one game away from Idaho."

'I guess they're getting a little fired up for the game, too," he said with a smile:

"(Assistant Coach Pat) Hoke (who coached at
Jerome last year) and Trumbo scouted us

desh." he continued.

#ellest of the visitors is 6-foot-11 sophomore

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Friday night (at Coeur d'Alene when CSI played North Idaho College). They might have been up-there-looking-for-necrulable talent, they were bringing is right, we're going to be giving out they had the scouting pads out, too.

"If what we hear about who they are bringing is right, we're going to be giving out they had the scouting pads out, too.

"If what we hear about who they are bringing is right, we're going to be giving out they had be very similar to outs. But if Garza, Frazier, Haskins and some of those guys show up with them, we'll be considerably behind in experience."

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addition to having the home-court advantage — will play the No. 4 team in the first ound while the second and third-place teams to make the second and third-place teams the regional now, it will because we didn't perform."

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Minnesota at Toronto

Hutchinson leads Solons past Tribe

SHOSHONE — Bart Huthinson, Gooding's 6-foot-10 center, dominated the rebounding in the second half, lending the Senators took a 77-56 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Shoshone here Monday night

Hutchinson, who also scored eight-points, combined with Frosty Moody, and Todd Simis in a third-quarter spurt that took Gooding from a two-point-lead at the half to pat3-point, bulge at the cad of the third-quarter, Mo

Swen Swenson chipped in 13 points for Gooding, while teammate Mark Jones added 11.

Doran Duffin paced Shoshone with 16 points, while teammate Mike Mendiola scored12.

The victory gave Gooding an 8-9 season record, 6-5 in conference. Shoshone fell to 8-9 for the season and 4-8 in league games.

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Two share Big Sky honors

BOISE (AP) — Weber State forward Randy Worster and Bols State guard Frank Jackson have been named the Big Sk Conference's haskethall players of the wook, league officials have

announced.

Worster, a 6-foot 7-inch junior, guided the Wildcats to victories
over Northern Arizona, 73-63, and Nevada-Reno, 62-56, as Weber
State took sole possession of first place in the Big Sky standings,
Jackson, a 6-foot-2 junior from Carson, Callf., led Boise State to
alir of home victories over Montana State, 7-53, and Montana, 75-71.

Eve delays Leonard bout

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard's Feb. 25 comeback bout against Kevin Howard was postponed Monday when the former welterweight champion's eye doctor told him to rest for

the former welterweight champion's eye doctor tota mm to rest and least 10 days, the flight's promoter said.

Dr. Edward Ryan at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston examined Locanard's eyes Monday morning and found "some preventive work needed to be done in one of Ray's eyes," said Dan Doyle, president of KO Inc. of Hartford, Com.

Doyle said he had no details of the nature of Leonard's eye problem should be more commended.

or which eye was examined.

Jerome sets baseball meet

JEROME — The Jerome Baseball Association has scheduled its general meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 21. Current and prospective players and coachies are urged to attend the meeting, stated for 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Jerome High School.

Locals place in Judo meet

ONTARIO, Ore. — Three Twin Falls competitors were winners in the Ore-Ida Judo Tournament here last weekend. Mike Fuller of Twin Falls took second in the 8-year-old lightweight division, while Bertson George of Twin Falls was second in the white-belt middleweight, class. Dunne Jensen of Twin Falls took third place in the black-beitheavyweight division.

More than 200 competitors from Idaho, Oregon and Washington participated in the tournament.

Burley lad wins Elks finals

MOSCOW — Joseph Whiteley of Burley took first place in the boys' 10-11-year-old division at the Idaho Elks Hoop Shot state finals here last weekend.

last weekend.

Whitely won the right to advance to the regional competition of the nation-wide contest by hitting 23 free throws, outdistancing Paul Williams of Mountain Home who hil 17.

Volleyball tournament held

PRESTON — The Twin Lakes Volleyball Association will host its third annual Adult Volleyball Tournament here on Saturday, March

17. The tournament, which will be held at Proston and West Side high schools, will feature teams from southern Idaho, northern Utah and northern Nevada. It is open to any team wishing to participate. The event will be limited to 20 teams. Further information can be obtained by phoning Jim Boyce at 474-3295.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

Freshman James Blackmon hit two fast-break layuns within 25 seconds to gold-break-open one point least-milit. No. 6 Kentucky to a 67-65 Southeastern Conference basketball triumph over Monday night.

Blackmon, a 6-foot-3 guard from Marion, Ind., scored only six points, but they came with Kentucky clawing to hold onto a lead that had been cut to 62-61 when Bowle was called for goaltending at 2:25

Late layups lift Kentucky over Gators

Maryland 61 Davton 59

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Ben

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ben
COleman droppied "in a fluefoot
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31th-ranked Maryland a 61-50 victory
over Dayton in college baskeball
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winning streak snapped.

Maryland led only twice, at 9-7 and
56-55, before Coleman's winning
basket, Len Blas scored is points for
Maryland, which at the time trailed
36-24 with two minutes left in the first

half.
A basket by Ed Young gave Dayton a 59-57 with 3:05 remaining. After Coleman tied it at 59-59, the Flyers tried to control the ball for a last shot

out Adkins store the ball from Larry Schellenberg. After calling a timeout, the Terps set up Adkins in the corner with about five seconds left. His shot hit the rim and Coleman was there for the re-bound.

St. John's 68 Boston College 65

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Millin scored 25 points and hit a tie-breaking foul shot in the last minute as St. John's defeated Boston College 62-65 in a Big East Conference basketball game Monday night.

Jeff Allen and Willie Glass also sank key free throws at the end as the Redmen boosted their record to 14-8, 5-6 in the conference.

Jay Murphy had 24 points and Stu Primus 12 for the Eagles, 15-8 and 6-6, who have lost three straight games. Bill Wennington had 15 points for St. John's, which trailed at halftime 23-6





The Burley Mail BURLEY

Spurs outpace Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George Gervin scored 26 points and Artis Gilmore had 20 points and 10 rebounds

Gilmore had 20 joints and 10 rebounds To tead San Antonio over the Indiana Pacers 117-108 Monday for the Spurs' third straight road victory. San Antonio, which trailed by as many 2s 12 points in the first quarter, had won only two of its [first 24 road games-until if began its current road streak.

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third quarter.
Indiana twice closed to within two Indiana twice closed to within two points in the fourth quarter. But after the Pacers narrowed the margin to 96-94 with 7:51 left, Mike Mitchell, John Lucas and Gilmore scored to build the Spurs 'lead to eight.

Mitchell scored 16 points, Fred Roberts had it and John Lucas added 12 for San Antonio.

Herb Williams scored 20 for Indiana, which lost for the sixth time in the last seven games. Clark Kellogg and Butch Carter added 17 points each for the Pacers.

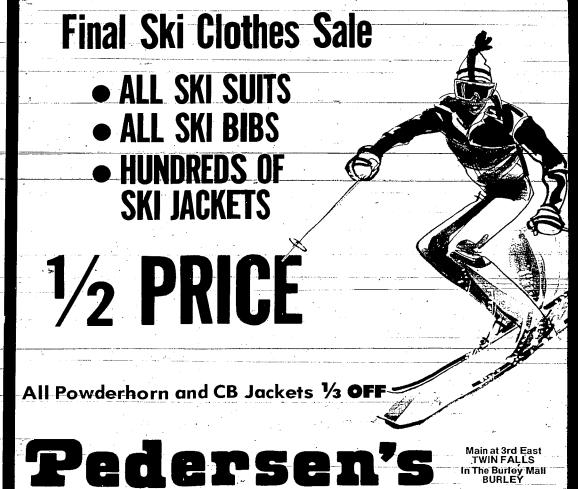
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FROG, Thanks for being so special. Huvva luvva You.

DAVE, You're the Big "IT"! Love, Kathy, Brian, Jenny, Jakin.

JEFF Your My One & Only, Thanks for everything: I will love you

CHARLIE & LYLLIA, Happy Anniversary Early, & Happy Valentines Day too. Your Friends, Jon & Terl.

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ALICE. I Think about You every Day. Bob.

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D.D. You are so special. I'm proud to be yours. I love you now and forever, C.K.

JEFF, Happy Birthday on Valentines Day. Welcomo home, We love you lots. Martone & Nikki.

KRIS: Sure glad you are our Valentine! We Love you Lots Stan & Jones.

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ROSES ARE RED, Violett are blue, You love Boy George-I do too! Love, K.M.

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LINDA MOON, Thanks for all inte Happiness, I really enjoy your-company-I Love-You,— Dennis Moon.

I would be blue without You and the weekends. Happy Valentines Cay. Jim. S.D. Love me Tender, As Love You! Y.W., T.A

HI YOU! I need you! I Love You! I want you! Be my Valuatine

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CHARLIE- You always make me feel Warm and happy. I Love You. ROXANNE

JOHNNY, it's been a good 20 years- We'll always make it floor you. Karen

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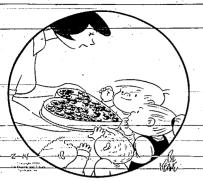
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VALENTINE, May you have the greatest two gifts of all, someone to love and some-one who loves you. Pretty.

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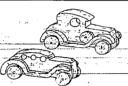
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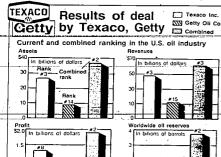
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FTC gives Texaco-Getty merger approval



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The largest corporate merger
In American history won tentative approval Monday from the Federal Prade Commission.

The commission voted to allow Texaco to buy
Getty Oil Co. for \$10.1 billion.

Shortly after the FTC acted, Texaco, the nation's
third largest oil company, bought 44.4 million
shares of Getly's stock for \$5.60 billion. That gave it
control of \$5 percent of Getty, the nation's 14th
largest oil company.

The purchase was made in two steps.
First, Texaco paid \$4.40 billion for the \$5.1 million
Getty shares that stockholders had submitted for
payment under Texaco's ofter_of_\$123 a. share.
Texaco then 1801pt the \$3.5 million shares held by
the J. Paid Getty Museum under terms of a contract
signed in early January. The museum's stock was
surchased for the same \$128 a share, or \$1.19 billion
in all.

Texaco is expected to buy the rest of Getty's stock

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so long as it operates the smaller oil company as a separate entity until the merger is finally approved.

"Getty will cooperate totally with Texaco during the transition to help assure that the merger is accomplished with a minimum of disruption," "We feel confident with the situation," Muris told accomplished with a minimum of disruption," "Texaco also agreed to self-the Getty-oil-refinery in the stockholders will best be served by expediting the merger."

FTC chalirman James Million and the Texaco Engle Poles.

of the stockhouers with the said the merger was FTC chalman James Miller said the merger was recommended unanimously by the agency staff and, was approved 4-1 by the commissioners at a meeting early in the day, before stock market.

opened.
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By miles cents, while Getty was trading at \$123.55,
up 75 cents.
Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who was the
lone dissenter, said the was worried that Independent California of Fetiners who lind buggiff crude oil from Getty in the past might lose their source of

supply.

The agreement slined Monday ensures those supplies for the independents for five years, but Pertschuk termed that guarantee a "dublous half-measure."

deadline for filling suits to block the merger. The FTC had temporarily delayed the merger in late acquire smaller companies with large oil reserves. Pertschuk suggested that Congress study the situation "with an eye toward imposing clearly defined limits oil incompany mergers."

Thoughy 3. Muris, director of the FTC hareau of compedition, said-the agreement signed with the shares of detty stock. The total rose to \$5.1 million shares -Monday.

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Fexace also agreed to self-the Getty off-refinery in El Dorado, Kan, and the Texace Eagle Point Refinery at Westvale, N.J., within one year.

Texace will sell Getty's interest in pipelines related to the El Dorado refinery, including Texama Pipeline Co. Osage Pipeline Co. Bayer Pipeline and the Oklaboma-Kansas portion of Getty Pipeline.

Nine Getty wholesale gasoline terminals and 1,900 service stations in the Northeast also will be sold, asservice stations in the Northeast also will be sold, as-

Nine Getty wholesale gasoline terminals and 1,800 service stations in the Northeast also will be sold, as well 1,83 Getty markeling, refining, and-sales operations in 1.5 Midwestern states.

Muris said he could not be sure of the value of the properties to be sold, but he estimated the total at several hundred million dollars.

Texaco will keep the Getty refinery in Delaware and about 30 other properties in the Northeast.

Under federal antitrust laws, the commission had to take some action by Monday, which was the deadline for filing suits to block the merger. The FTC had temporarily delayed the merger in late

the profits. A statement released by the union and attributed to UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich, said, "there is a wide guif between the amount earned by workers and the amounts paid to company executives."

The investment banking firm-Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. In New York estimates that GM and-Ford will be paying each production worker-an-average \$23-an-hour in wages and benefits by September.

Caldwell, who made his remarks at

Caldwell, who made his remarks at a news conference at Ford's head-quarters in Dearborn, said he and he union were "communicating". He added in his address that "H is necessary, however, for all of us to keep these results in perspective," and went on to say that Ford still needs to build up its "financial strength."

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Stocks continue downward slide

NEW YORK — The stock market suffered another broad loss Mon-

suffered anome. 2.1 day. It resumed its recent slide in the lightest trading in almost six

weeks.

-- A slow-pace of activity had been expected, with many banks and other investing institutions closed in observance of Lincoln's birth-

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In observance of Eincoln's birthday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.57 to 1,150.13,-1ts. lowest close since it stood at 1,145.32 on April 12 of last year. Since Jan. 6 the average has fallen 136.51 points. Volume on the New York Stock

Business

was down 1.35 at 154.95.
The NASDAQ composite Index for the over-the-counter market lost 3.47 to 259.57.At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 205.02, down 1.95.
The latest corporate earnings reports did little to bolster senti-ment among investors. Ford Motor slipped 'is to 37% in Monday's trading, even though the company

trading, even though the company-reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$4.29 a share against a loss in the like period a year earlier.

Eastman Kodak, which posted substantially lower fourth-quarter-profits, tumbled 1% to 68%.

Other point-plus losers among the blue-chip and technology stocks included International Business Machines, down 1% at 10834; General Electric, dawn 1% at 52%; Burroughs, of 1% at 46%, and Teledyne, down 1% at 159%.

Sears Rochouck, which raised its Sears Rochouck, which raised its

Getty Oil rose 2½ to 127; while Texaco dropped ¾ to 39%. After working out arrangements with government regulators, Texaco said it was proceeding with its plans to buy Getty's stock.

Long Island Lighting, which innounced late last week that it was withdrawing from a nuclear power project in Oswego, N.Y., fell 1% to 6% in heavy trading.

Record year for Ford Motor

APAutoWriter

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it earned a company record \$1.87 billion in 1983.

That brought the year's profits for the recovered auto industry to a new summit which may reach \$6 billion.

Chairman Philip Caldwell, announcing the profits, said "many more good years lie ahead," but he cautioned "that—high—interest—rates—brought on by the rising—federal-budget deficit could put the auto-recovery injeopardy.

He called on the government to slash the deficit by cutting the defense—budget, the said America could do that by charging foreign nations, notably Japan, a "user charge" for defense and by working "something out with the Russlans" on arms control.

Caldwell declared that Ford, ster

three straight years of huge losses, had become "profitable at home and

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\$3.64 a share, In 1981, Ford lost \$1.06 billion and

\$3,64 a share.

In 1881, Ford lost \$1,06 billion and
the year before that set a company
loss record by dropping \$1,54 billion.
That was 1880, when the U.S. car
Industry lost a staggering \$1,54 billion.
General Motors Corp. last week
said it earned \$3,73 billion in 1983, so
GM and Ford by themselves have
racked up around \$5.6 billion for the
year, breaking the record of \$5.18
billion set in 1977.
Chrysler Corp. the third-largest
U.S. automaker, and No. 4 American
Motors Corp. have yet to report their
earnings. When they do, later this
month, the industry total is expected
to go much higher.
Ford put its worldwide factory sules
of cars, and trucks for 1983 at 4,934,231,
up nearly 16 percent from 4,267,387 in
1982.





Chairman Philip Caldwell discusses record 1983 profits

quarter of 1983 were \$781 million, or \$1.29 a share, compared with a loss of \$236 million, or \$1.30 a share a year

carlier.
The profits were made on worldwide sales of \$44.4 billion, GM's

Ford's earnings for the fourth sales in 1983 were reported at \$74.6 uarter of 1983 were \$781 million, or billion. Ford remained the world sates in 1983 were reported at 574.6 billion. Ford remained the world leader, however, in car and truck sales outside the United States.

_United_Auto_Workers_milion_contracts at GM and Ford expire on the same day, Sept. 14, and the union has

needs to Dulin up is managements strength."

—Caldwell—said—the carnings will-create a profit-sharing pool of \$89 million, which would work out to an average \$440 payment to hourly employees and lower-level salaried workers who don't get bonuses. That's \$200 less than GM paid out. The profit sharing was won by workers in contract talks last year.

An even bigger fund, \$33 million, will be used for bonuses for 6,200 executives. Caldwell, who will be at the top of the bonus list, declined to speculate on how much money Ford's directors will vole him next month. Through the body ears, Ford leaned on its profitable overseas operations, but of 1983 \$5.137 billion in profits, more than \$1.5 billion eame from North American operation in profits. Caldwell said ord nade \$31 million overseas \$100 million of turner han it 1985-because model startuge with the costs of closing, factories, and the said of t

average, you must recheck your claims. Have you overlooked some items you could legally deduct? Are you aware of all the claims you could make? Re-examine the return you're preparing with great care!

The information below is merely from a statistical table. You can use the deductions given to you in the official sales tax table in the instructions to Form 1040 — but you cannot use the numbers from the unofficial table in this column. You can claim only the actual amount you palto—NOTE: Most of you should be reporting a lower medical-expense deduction than the average claimed by taxpayers on the returns filed in 1982.

This reflects the unfavorable law change on 1983 medical expenses (see Part 2 in this series), which explained you can only deduct expenses that exceeded 5 percent of your adjusted gross income in 1983, up from, 3 percent in '82. This new 5 percent 'wastage' rule should be an education of the control of t

With AGI of \$25,000 to \$30,000:

With AGI of \$25,000 to \$30,000: nverage medical-expense deductions of \$672; average deductible taxes of \$1,933; average deductible contributions of \$697; average interest deductions of \$3,122. \$30,000 to \$40,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$364; interest, \$3,485. (These and all following figures are averages for deductions on 1932 returns.)

With AGI of \$40,000 to \$50,000: medical expenses, \$535; taxes, \$3,211; contributions, \$1,079; interest, \$4,252. With AGI of \$50,000 to \$75,000: medical expenses, \$676; taxes, \$4,409; contributions, \$1,507; interest, \$4,522.

With AGI of \$75,000 to \$100,000; nedical expenses of \$859; taxes of 6,637; contributions of \$2,512; inter-

est, \$3,312.

With AGI of \$100,000 to \$200,000: medical expenses, \$1,260; taxes \$10,013; contributions, \$4,807; interest, \$12,170.

est, \$12,170.
You will find yourself in these breakdowns. Cheek your deductions for 1983 against the averages for '22 returns with the warnings heeded. You can use these averages for your own advantage. Do so, As It is no more than normal curiosity to compare your deductions,

so it is no more than normal concern •See PORTER on Page D4

a carcass contest for other hogs at the Independent Ment Co. yards. A banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at North's Chuck Wagon, at 1859 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The consigned gitts and boars are scheduled to be judged at 10 n.m. Friday at the CSI Expo Center. Auctioner Lyle Barton of Paul will start the sale at 1 p.m.

Since Jan. 6 the average has failen 185.51 joilist. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 73.46 million shares, down fromm 92.22 million Friday and the lightest total since a 71.34 million-share day on Jan. 3. The daily count on the Big Board showed nearly-three-losers-for-every stock that gained ground, and the exchange's composite incess simped, 73 to 83.28. Nationwide turnover in NYSE. listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 91.84 million shares.

market, totaled 91.84 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.64 to 174.18, and S&P's 500-stock composite index

Swine sale at CSI Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Pork Producers 'Association will hold its 40th annual Purebred Swine Sale on Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Thirty-nine gilts and boars from a number of breeds have been consigned for sale, says association sectorary Jim Miller.

The event will begin Thursday with

It is no more than common-sense curlosity to compare the deductions you're claiming on your 1933 income tax return with the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1982. The following averages, prepared by the Research Institute of America, pare proub mides—shore the average.

by the Research Institute of America, are rough guides — since the average for each state can vary, according to the state's own tax structure. But the averages can be extremely helpful to you for two reasons:

1) While the Internal Revenue standards it uses to pick returns for audit, it must use as one factor whether the deductions you claim are abnormally high. Average deductions



will be one guide.

If your deductions are far above

average, your return will be a red flag average, your return will be a red flag for audit and you'll have to justify all deductions. Can you? 2) If your deductions (except for medical expenses) are much below

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Apr. live cattle	66,725	67.05	66.10	66.90
Mar. feeder cattle	68,625	69.50	68.10	69.375
Apr. live hogs	46.95	45.20	44.25	45.10
Mar. wheat	3.25%	3.25	3.211/4	3.21%
Jul. corn	3,291/4	3.281/4	3.24	3.261/4
Mar. silver	8.79	8.79	8.69	8.74
Jun. gold	388,80	388.70	386.50	388.00
Mar. copper	62.90	63.65	62.95	63.40
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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Trends were higher at the Twin Falla Livestock Commission Co: sale on Saturday, Feb. 11. Head count was 710. Steer calves over 500 ib. 56,00-55,00; 500-500 ib. 54,50-65,00; 500-500 ib. 56,50-65,00; 500-600 ib.

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POCATELLO (AP) ... Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report Monday: Soft while wheat, barley, hard red apring wheat 13 percent cretein), hard red water wheat 110 Internegues of the state of the OGDEN 1.23 66 (down-6)-18-16-(down-ty): 5 vo. (down-4): 23 60 (up 4). PDR1LAND — 23 72 (steady): \$120.00 (down 2.00): 34-9 (down-2): 33.96 (down-1): 18-25 (eteady). LA NAMPA = 18-27 (down-1): 18-25 (eteady). LA barley = 37.30-57-40 (down-5).

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PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trands for grains arriving at Portland, Ore, for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

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D-J averages

	NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average:
Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.80 and eats 5.50, and corn 5.75.	for Monday, Feb. 13. STOCKS Open High Low Close Chg 30 Ind
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Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.	15 UII 126.64 127.26 124.42 125.63 - 1.54 65 Sts 450.65 450.31 447.42 452.05 - 4.00
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