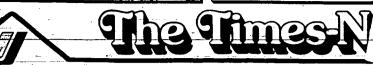
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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador —
Left-wing guerrillas burned ballot
boxes in two lowns and claged haraceing raids Sunday, but large numbers
of Salvadorans turned out for the
presidential runoff election. It appeared to be largely free of the
bureaucratic foulups that marred the
first round of voting.
Running for election were the top
vote-getters in the March balloting.
Former President Jose Mapoleon
Duarte, a centrist Christian Democrat, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, a
former army major accused of links
to rightist death squads.

Duarte, 35, has vowed to seek negotiations with the leftist guerrillas who
are battling the government.
D'Aubuisson, 40, vows to defeat them
on the battleffeld if he is elected to the
five-year term.

Leftist guerrillas also fired on two SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -

Panama, Ecuador also casting ballots - A5

helicopters carrying the American ambassador, members of Congress and journallists Sunday, American officialis said. The aircraft carrying the journalists was the only one hit, but no one was hurt, said the officialis, who asked not to be identified for reasons of security.

Security.
They said the helicopters were fired on just outside San Miguel, their destination 84 miles east of the-capital.
Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, Sen. Pete Wilson, R. Calif., and Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., were in the helicopter that escaped fire as was May Kampelman, chairman of the board of Freedom House, a New Yorlebased human rights group.

An American crewman of the helicopher carrying the journalists sort We fook three dents on the bases and one fat on the fuselage. He refused to give his name for tearth to a second of the fuselage of the refused to give his name for tearth to see the capital for a shed foot hat the care in mediang; the capital for a shed foot Repair crews, restored power in most of the area later in the day. In a midday broadcast, the guerrillas' clandestine: Radio Venceremos claimed there was no voting in 54 eastern towns, but telephone checks showed voting was normal in some of the towns named. Carol de Andreu, spokeswoman for the Central Election Council, said there was no voting in about 40 towns that were under rebel control compared to \$8 in March. El Salvador has \$6 imunicipalities.

In San Salvador, six voters were see ElectTION on Page A2

Salvador elections: echoes of Vietnam

Analysis

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sunday's presidential runoff election in El Salvador had much in common with a similiar contest nearly if years as pit another U.S. backed country beset with a foreign-supplied Marxist guerrilla movement: South Veinam. Then-President Lyndon B. Johnson thewed the election on Sept. 3, 1967 as a way of establishing constitutional legitimacy in a country he said was important to American security—Interests. President Reagan sees the Salvadoran balloting the same way.

If South Vietnam fell to the Marxists, Johnson warned.

If South Vietnam (ell to the Marxists, Johnson warned, neighboring countries would follow suit — a "domino theory" that Reagan maintains is applicable to El Salvador as well.

Much lithe Reagan nowadays, Johnson in 1967 was confronted with an increasingly believ Congress, many of whose members felt the ests of his policy facility to the control of t



Six Salvadorans were hurt when a ballot line trampled them

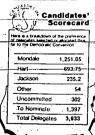
Then, as now, the solution was to replace a government of dublous legit macy with one of popular choice.

To counter allegations the elections would be fraudulent, Johnson sobservers returned from dispartched a 22-member bipartisan observer group to Vietnam to monitor the purocess.

Hart aide concedes problems

other in the process of Peter's divorce. Only this year did they finally located each other. Last week, they got a chance to lill in the lost years. For a complete story, turn to Page B1.

Mondale victory in Texas viewed as turning point for primary



Filling a void

Peter Brown of Buhl and his son Edward, from Pennsylvania, hadn't seen each other for 44 years until last Monday. The two, who were separated when Edward was still an infant, lost track of each

By DOMALD M. ROTHBERG . AP Political Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. — Walter F. Mondale got the support he wanted deep in the heart of Texas and Gary Hart's state campaign manager suggested Sunday that it might be time for the senator to consider ending his presidential quest. But Hart said he has no intention of dropping out of

quest. But Hart said he has no intention of dropping out of the race.

"It will be difficult now for him, having lost Texas, to win the nomination," Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, told a news conference the morning after Mondale captured the major share of delegates elected in state precinct caucuse.

"He (Hart) needed to win this state in my judgment," said Frost. "He didn't do so."

Mondade and Hart were campaigning in Ohio on Sunday and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a surprise winner Saturday in the Louistana primary, was in North Carolina. At a news conference in Washington before flying to Cleveland, Hart continued to predict that he would win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

"The issue is not who wins states, but who wins delegates," said the senator, who maintained that Mondale's net galm on "Saturday from "Lousiana" and "Fexaswould be only about 30 delegates.

Hart also repeated his contention that with the exception of "Missouri" Mondaie mas never topped say percent and therefore has falled "to demonstrate that he represents the real imajority of this party."

The Colorado senator said he believes voter sentiment is shifting his way in Ohio and Indiana. "We feel good about both of those states," he said.

Frost said he would hold "some private discussions" with Hart later this week. When pressed on whether he would advise the candidate to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Frost just kept repeating that he felt the Coloradan needed to carry Texas. He also said flart will "need a victory in Ohio or Indiana, preferably both, to have a chance to win the nomination." Jackson complained Sunday that In Texas "there was a lot of intimidation, a lot of Irregularity and a lot of sults will be filled."

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'Idaho mafia' invading Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — What do Deputy-Mayor Larry Melerotto, King County Planning Director Healy Miller and county Parks. Director Joe Nagel have in common with John Hough, chief local spikesman for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and Chris Carlson, vice president alay Rockey Public Relations? All but Ms. Miller once worked for 'Cecil Andrus after he was elected governor of Idaho, the youngest in state history. All but Hough worked for Andrus in Washington D. Chee he became secretary of the interior under for mer President Jimmy Carter. All but one are under 40. "They are all young and still climbing," Andrus says.

At Jenst one local political leader, County Executive Randy Revelle, dismisses the notion that an 'Iclaho malia" has emerged in Sentitle. Former staffers of the Jate Sen. Henry M. Jackson and former Sen. Warren G. (Magnuson, both D. Warth, wield far more clout in the city and region, Revelle adds. The Andrus "graduates" dealthallon for Idaho natives, who wait to stay in the Pacific Northwest but prefer bigger and evel plant of the host present jobs. Moveyer.

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Mist. Miller, who had worked on natural resource issues in Georgia, held the top staff job in managing the interior Department's declaion-making process under



His graduates doing well Andrus. She was recruited for the county job after Revelle won elec-

thun in 1881.

She then proceeded to hire Nagel for the parks job. Nagel had been the thinto governor's representative to the federal government and served as italison with the nation's governors for Andrus both, in-Boise and in Washington D.C.

DOL.

Ms. Miller said she and Nagel hadn't worked together much, but she knew him by reputation and Hough gave him a good recommendation.

former Lewiston,

mendation. Hough, a former Lewiston, Idaho, television reporter, who had risen rapidly in Bolse from governor's press secretary to executive assistant but did not Join the eastward migration of Andrus-aldes in 1977. Instead, he came to, Seattle as head of the department's Region to office.

After three years in the post, he took life ITT Job.

Nuclear bankruptcies no longer theory

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bankruptcy for nuclear power utilities, falked about only hypothetically four months ago, is now an imminent threat to several financially drained electric companies.

The bad news has continued and worsened for the nuclear nower industry.

nuclear power industry:

nuclear power industry:

Construction work has been reduced or stopped completely on several units.

Governors have ordered studies to determine whether the power from unfinished plants is really needed and whether the latest cost and time estimates are credible. The data will help he states decide if bankruptcy or ballout is the lesser evil.

State regulators have been more tight-fisted than ever in granting rate increases for electric utilities, forcing utilities to borrow more to cover their increasing costs.

Common stock dividends have been cut or

eliminated.—
For projects involving the four companies-thought to be in most danger of bankruptcy—Long-Island Lighting Co., Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, Public Service of Indiana and Consumers Power Co. of Michigan—interest charges on funds borrowed to build the plants are as high as \$1 million per day.

\$1 million per day.

Long Island-Lighting and-Public Service of New Hampshire could be in default on certain loan responsibilities by the end of the month. The effects of such a bankruptcy could include drastically higher electricity rates and an inability on the part of the utility to generate sufficient power on peak days, possibly leading to voltage reductions and brownouts. It also could discourage companies from locating or expanding in the area. Consumers Chairman John D. Selby told his company's annual meeting last month that the Midland plants can't be completed without approval and assistance from state officials.

—Some Wall Street unalysis are talking about the potential for bankruptcy almost as if it's inevi'able. —
"The market is prepared for the possibility of the first bankruptcy in this industry since the Depression," says a new Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. analysis of utility companies." "The market is not ignoring the potential."

As a result, common stocks of many electric utilities—one third of those on Dean Witter's first—have been selling at or within 25 cents of all-time lows.

With prices depressed, some investors have been attracted to utility stocks because of their unusually high yields — the ratio of dividend to stock price. But the Dean Witter report pointed out that there are dangers in buying the stock of utilities building nuclear plants. nuclear plants.

Public Service of Indiana, for example, reduced its dividend in January from \$2.88 to \$1 because of money wees caused by the Marble Hill nuclear project.

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Briefly=

GOP leader eyes speaker's role Orchestras probed by the IRS

PRESTON (AP) — Assistant House Republican Leader Robert Geddes of Preston says he will run for speaker of the House in the next Legislature in the unlikely event that Speaker Tom Stivers of Twin Falls is not re-elected.

is not re-elected.

Geddes, running for his own fifth term in the Idaho
House, faces neither a primary nor a general election
challenger this year while Stivers has opponents in both
the GOP primary this month and November's general
election in his bid for a strik term.

A farmer and member of the powerful Joint
Finance-Appropriations Committee, Geddes is among
the top third in seniority in the House.

Sex harassment probed at Uofl

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MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's Adfirmative Action Committee will laumch a student
survey this fall to determine whether sexual harassment is occurring in the classroom.

The survey, expected to reach 1,000 students across
te spectrum of the school's enrollment, is prompted by
concerns that the university has no formal policy
dealing with sexual harassment despite indications that
it may be a major problem, according to Karen Davis,
committee chalrman.

An informal survey of one class this spring found that
eight of the 16 students, thording three men, claimed to
have been sexually harassed in their classes but had
little field what could be done about it.
Nationally, Ms. Davis, said, 70 to 90 percent of
sindents and employees are believed to be subjected to
sexual harassment and ther is no reason to assume the
situation is any different on the Moscow campus.

Salmon voters kill school levy

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that would have funded improvements at two schools.

The measure to raise \$50,000 over the next five years
received a 56 percent endorsement in an election
Friday. Passage required a two-thirds majority. Voters
cast 781 ballots in favor of the levy, and 607 against it.

The money would have been spent on insulation,
roofing, conversion of a beating system and other
improvements. School officials said maintenance work
has been controped of ore in a makeshift memore. In

People help drunks into autos

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two journalism students,
Pretending to be intoxicated, found that 44 out of 100
Deople helped them into their cars — despite their
apparent drunken condition.
— University of Central Florida students Mike Griffin
Mid Lee Lerner conducted the study, as their final class
project. About a month ago in nearby Winter Park, the
-flow took turns posting as drunks and stopping pedestriLins on a busy street.
— 'Griffin and Lerner, who had both doused their faces
and hands with gin then rinsed their mouths out with the
Liquor, told passers-by they were too drunk to unlock
'Eller car doors.

Meir car doors.

Griffin dressed in a business suit and approached 50 people. The informal study showed 21 people offered him assistance to his car.

Lerner wore a dirty, total shirt and had 23 people help him into his vehicle.

_MILWAUNCEE (AP) — Some orchestras are not reporting the salaries of their big-name conductors to the Internal Revenue Service despite the IRS' in-sistence on having the data for determining tax-exempt

sistence on having the data for determining tax-exempt status, a newspaper says. The Millwhukee Journal said in a copyright story in Sunday's ed fitons that its survey of orchestras' federal tax statements disclosed an absence of salary reports for such luminaries as Seili Otawa, Mistislav Rostropovich and Loria Mazzel. The newspaper quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Clevelar of Orchestra as saying its IRS forms did not list a salary for Mazzel on grounds that he was paid a feet instead.

"We are not paying a salary, but a fee for contracted

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"We are not paying a salary, but a fee for contracted service, and because of that, it is not something we have to disclose." the spokesman said.

The JRIS 1849s an organization claiming tax-exempt status must report "the compensation of five highest-paid employ ees."

Formerly unknown opera found

NEW YORK (AP) — A reporter for The New York Times has found a previously unknown opera attributed to Gaetano Donizetti, a leading 19th enitury composer, the newspaper reported Sunday.

The score of the three-act opera, "Elisabeth," discovered in London and Parts, is complete enough for a world pramiera—about—160 years—after—it—was-composed, the reporter, Will Crutchfield wrote.

Crutchfield said be found the almost-complete first; and third scits early last month in a basement at the Royal Oper a House in London, He was there to research a book on opera, he wrote.

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Late in A pril, in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, he found material including an aria from Act 1, extensive sketches for Act II and a chorus from Act III of the opera, Crutchfield wrote.

The rare find was authenticated by several experts on Italian opera and on Donizetti, who composed about 70 operas between 1816 and 1844, the Times reported.

Only two balloons still racing

PALM SFRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Two bright-colored helium ballicons drifted over Texas on Sunday, the only contestants remaining in a nine-balloon international cross-America race that began more than 24 hours earlier.

earlier.

The balloons, from as far away as Japan, participater! in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Rane. The balloon that travels farthest without touching do wn wins; the distance record for the race is 2,007 miles.

2,007 miles.

"Rodney the Jazz Bird" was clocked at 58 mph, between 14,000 and 18,000 feet above Amarillo, Texas, and heading toward Oklahoma City, said race spokeswom an Mildred Brodbeck. The balloon had traveled 835 miles from the start Saturday morning in

traveled 83: mues irun ure stant source.
Palm Spring in.
Close behind was the "Rosle O'Grady," a U.S. entry ploted by J.-be Kiltinger which won the race in 1982 and placed second last year. It was contacted by radio operators over Hereford, Texas, after traveling 812 miles at midday, Ms. Brodbeck said.

Doctor responds to question on Britain's test-tube quads

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first test-tube quadruplets were reported in good condition Sunday, and the physician who led the team that delivered the bables to an unmarried mother of three said he had no regrets.

The infants, three boys and a girl, were born last: Wednesday- at London's Hammersmith Hospital, but the births were not revealed until Saturday.

Dr. Robert Winston, head of the medical team that performed the impregnation and assisted at the births, defended the mother, 31-year-old Janice Smale, saying her common-law husband wanted children and would stand by her. "She was sterifized against her will at the age of 21 when she was quite immature and quite unable to understand the consequences of that action," he told a news conderence. "It was something she bitterly regretted later."

He said Miss Smale and the quads were still at the hospitall Sunday and all were doing "fine."

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The foursome were the second se test-tube quadruplets to enter world. The first were born Australia in January.



Dennis, Janice Smale pose with their new quadruplets

The premature births by Caesarean section were announced in Britain's weekly Mail on Sunday.

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https: Smail nad two girls from herfirst marriage, and twins — one of
whom died — by another father. She is
married to a third man but lives with

the father of the quadruplets, Dennis Smale, 37, whose name she has taken. At the news conference, questions. were raised as to whether Milss Small, unmarried and the mother of other children, was a legitimate candidate for the procedure.

Election

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The balloting appeared free of the bureaucratic bungling that kept about 20,000 out of 1.8 million eligible voters from casting ballots in the first round on March 25.

"It's too early to say for sure, but in general things were much more orderly than last time, although there have been a lew little defects in the process," Hugo Barrera, process," Hugo Barrera d'Aubuisson's vice presidential running mate, told reporters at the election council.

tion council.
Guerrilla snipers in San Miguel
opened fire at dawn from the Roman
Catholic cathedral and National Theater on the main plaza, where the
city's voting materials were stored.
An army patrol scattered the re-

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for the first round of balloting on
March 25 used much the same

March 25 used much the same language.
The main rebel group in South—The main rebel group in South-Vletnam was the National Liberation. Front, which declined to participate in the elections, calling them a farce. Sunday's elections were being boycotted by El Salvador's FDR-FMLN rebel group for the same reason.

reason.
There are, of course, important differences between South Vielnam of 1967 and El Salvador of 1984. The most obvious is the scale of U.S. involvement.
Whereas the United States had more than 500,000 troops committed to South Vielnam in 1967, fewer than 100. U.S. trainers and sumort ersonael.

more than 500,000 troops committed to South Vietnam in 1987, fewer than 100 U.S. trainers and support personnel aret in El Salvador. The Reagan administration wants to spend 243 million on military aid in El Salvador-during this fiscal year. The Vietnam-war effort in 1967 cost the United States an estimated 500 billion. At the time of the South Vietnames election, 12,000 American soldiers had died. There has been but one American military (falality in El

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Comparisons

bels, killing six and capturing two, during a one-hour battle, Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, the military commander for eastern El Salvador, told AP correspondent Chris Angelo in San Miguel.

Monterrosa sald that during the fighting an army tank was used distribute ballot boxes and other voting material to to the polts so they could open on time. He sald troops fired howlizers to scatter three small rebel columns seeking to attack San Miguel from the west.

Juan Argueta, listening to the third of artillery fire as he waited in line to vote, sald, "It's nothing new, we're used to it. The cannots are firing just to keep things caim."

San Miguel, 34 miles east of San Salvador and the country's third largest citly, had been the initial destination of the helicopters carrying the U.S. observers and reporters. After

civilian president after more than a half-century of almost uninterrupted military domination. The 'hawk-dove' divisions over Vietnam policy have their. counterpart in today's dealites over El Salvador, with one major difference. Unlike Vietnam, few Americans advocate an all out effort to achieve military victory in El Salvador.

Wietnam continues to cast a lon

Alludding, in part, to public reservations about El Salvador.

Alludding, in part, to public reservations about El Salvador, retiring Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger told The Washington Post he used to think "may be we were getting Vietnam of our system." Now, he said." I'd think we have."

In 1973, almost six years after President Thleu's election, U.S.

shadow over American foreign policy thinking, particularly regarding El

they were fired on just south of the city, the helicopters flew on to the coastal city of La Union and returned later to San Miguel.

Pickering and the U.S. observers walked through crowded streets where people stood in long lines to vote.

"I am very impressed."
Montgomery said. "I have done this
before and I am cautious. But everything I have seen suggests to me that
this is open, fair and free. Just look at
It, we are in the middle of a flesta."

San Salvador's auxiliary Catholic archibishop, Gregorio Rosa Chavez, in his Sunday homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral, said the new government must have "true willingness to a dialogue, which in no manner is the same as the surrender of Salvadorans who have taken up arms."

Today's weather

Sunny, warmer with highs in mid-60s

oding areas:
Sunny and warmer today and Tuesday,
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Highs Tuesday, 68 to 78.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Warming trend today and Thesday,
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'50s today and fild 60s on Tuesday, Lows
tonight 20 to 30.

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Il will be clear and warmer over both
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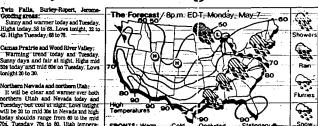
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Scattered showers of rain or snow were reported over the state Sunday. Light amounts of snow fell Sunday afterns on in Pocatello, Gooding, Malad, Idaho Falls and Soda Springs. Light rain was reported at Lewiston and Mulian.

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Frost sald that while he would have preferred a primary "the system in Texas was not at all unfair to the Hart campaign... Id on the bleve the Hart campaign and blame the system for its loss in the state of Texas."

State party officials on Sunday continued to tabulate the results from the more than 6,000 caucuses.
Elgurea. from. 61. percent.—of-the-citicuses gave Mondale 21,407 of the precinct relegates elected Saturday for 50 percent. Hart had 11,572 for 27 percent. and., Jackson. 70,144 for-184. percent, There were 2,730 or 6.5 percent for uncommitted.

"Apparently we had a 2-1 victory in Texas," Mondale said. But he added. "My guess is that it has no bearing" on the Ohio primary Thesdor.

"In congratulated Jackson on his victory in Louislana, where the former vice president said he didn't have sufficient resources and "we just didn't have sufficient resources and "we just didn't have the former of the primary victory — after the District of Columbia on Tuesday, Louislana had a record-low furnout for a presidential primary, but blacks furned out in large numbers to lend their support of the support of the properties of the properties. The final, unofficial tally stood-this Jackson 126,794 or 45 percent.

Hart 79,337 or 25 percent.

Mondale 70,543 or 22 percent.

military involvement in Vietnam ended. Approximately 55,000 American soldiers had died. Two years later, Thieu was forced out and North and South Vietnam were reunified under communist rule. At about the same time, communist forces triumphed in Laos and Cambodia as well.

Reagan says he worries that El Salvador will undergo the same fate-unless the United States maintains its commitment there. He also expresses concern that the refugee flow from El Salvador will increase dramatically, much as it did from Vietnam in 1975.

much as it did from Vietnam in 1975.

Nine years after Hano's triumph,
some 450,00 Vietnames refugees
have settled in the United States. The
'boat people' phenomenon shows no
sign of ending, According to State
Department figures, an average of 100
Vietnamese a day have arrived in
neighboring countries this year.

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Allies help Pentagon obtain Soviet weapons

WASHINGTON — With help from its friends, the United States has quietly obtained Soviet weapons and gained vital information on their strengths and weaknesses for nearly two decades

two decades.

The government has always been rejuctant to discuss such acquisitions for fear of embarrassing the friendly donors, but the spollight was turned anew on the subject after a three-star Ar Force geheral was killed April 26 in a Nevada plane crash that was quickly

cloaked in secrecy.

Pentagon sources said Li. Gen. Robert M.
Bond, vice commander of the Air Force
Systems Command, died wille at the controls
of a supersonic Soviet MiG-23 fighter.

Sources who spoke on condition they remain
anonymous have indicated the MiG-23, the
most advanced Soviet warplane ever to fail
permanently into U.S. hands, was supplied to
this country by Egypt.

Since turning away from the Soviet Union,
its main arms supplier for 20 years, the
Egyptian government has grown closer to, the
United States in the last decade and is

arms and place. It reportedly has turned over samples of its stock of Soviet gear. Israel also has been a major supplier of a wide range of Soviet-made air and ground weapons it captured from Arab armies in a series of wars.

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And Japan belped by allowing U.S. techni-cians to virtually to jull apart a Soviet MiG-25 interceptor flown there by a defecting pilot in 1976.

Even after U.S. relations with Israel fell to perhaps their lowest point following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in mid-1982, in-

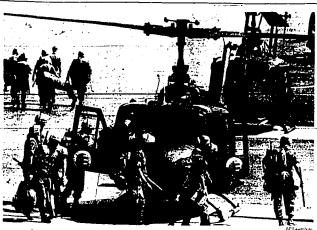
United States.

In February 1880, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters, "We are getting... a substantial flow of Information and actual weapons and weapons systems that were captured by the Israelis."

—Israeli forces had defeated Syrian air and ground units in and over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and, as in previous Arab-Israeli wars, reaped a harvest of arms supplied to the Syrians by the Soviets.

Defense sources said the United States has several types of Soviet warplanes, but "no-great numbers." These include MiG/21s, MiG-19s and some earlier models.

While the versions of the MIGs exported by-Moscow to clients and Irlends are less-sophisticated than those in the SovietTair-force, U.S. technicians said they can still learn much by studying and test-flying the models-made available to them.



Guard companies move to helicopters to be airlifted from Phoenix, Ariz. to mining town

Arizona governor deploys Guard to curb copper-strike violence

MORENCI, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt called out some National Guard troops Sunday to keep the peace—in—two—copper-mining—communities where weekend violence crupted in a 10-month-old strike.

At least 11 people were arrested Saturday when about-400 strike supporters gathered in the Clitton and Morencl area, and rock-throwing broke out. Several police officers were hit by rocks, and the arrests included eight strikers and a non-striker who allegeddy pulled a gun on demonstrators, authorities said. Another non-striker was arrested after shots were fired from a wehled at a roadblock, officials said. Conditions were calm Sunday in the southeastern Arizona towns.

Meanwhile, about 200 day-shift, workers, who remained overnight in the Morentz mine and smelter because of the incidents left the plant Sunday morning, said Carl Forstrom, Morened branch manager for

Phelips Dodge.
Ralph Milistead, director of the state Department of Public Safety, told a news conference the state would "use all force necessary" to keep the road to the plant open.
The state was granted a restraining order Sunday, barring interference with traffic on US. 566 or with access to Phelps Dodge property. Apache County Superior Court Judge John Claborne's order also prohibited large gatherings, parking and possession of weapons along the highway in the Clitton-horenci area. About 120 guardsmen were seen boarding if helicopters in Phoenix for the flight to southeastern Arizona. Guard spokesmen relused to provide details but said most were military policemen.
Capit. Joe Gacioch, a Guard spokesman, said the troops would be kept in reserve at a location near the mining towns.

Thunderstorms pound South

ported in portions of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, North Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia properties of their foundations and storage winds, pounded the southeast on Sunday, Iffling mobile homes off their foundations and businesses in Kentucky, At least eight people were injured.

Tornadoes touched down/Sunday morning at London and Glasgow, Ky.

The Rational Weather Service at Louisville said.

Heavy thunderstorms were rescued from Lake Cumberland near Somerset, Ky, where they had spent the night clinging to parts of their damaged boat, authorities said.

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Nukes alter deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress looks for ways to cut rising federal deficits, a study released Sunday said a freeze on all new nuclear weapons could save 198 billion over the next five years and reduce deficits by up to 12 percent a year.

The savings were proposed in a paper prepared by the Council on Economic Priorities, a private, New York-based group that has been critical of the Reagan administration's defense build-up,

"Budget savings from a freeze implemented now would peak in 1966, precisely the period during which most economists fear that high federal deficits will short circuit economic recovery," said Alice Tepper Marlin, executive director of the group.

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Regan: Social Security needs re-evaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury

Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday

"Meet the Press."

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Security system," he said.

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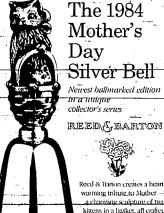


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Fitness tests to be offered

HOUSTON (AP) — Americans who think they're in good shape will get a chance to prove it this week when the first National Fitness Test is given in more than 200 cities, say spokesmen who hope the program will become an annual event.

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Reed & Barton creates a hearta channing sculpture of two kittens in a basket, all crafted pealing design is sure to touch the hearts and sentiments of mothers everywhere-

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Other views

Sole source decision OK. canceling hearings not

Nearly everyone agrees that the Snake River aquifer, which supplies 99 percent of the drinking water for the 200,000 people who live above it, needs to be protected. The question is how. Scientists' understanding of the aquifer's complicated plumbing is still limited, but we already know that the aquifer, if seriously polluted, cannot be easily purified.

purified.

And we also know that a major recharge source for the aquifer is muddy irrigation runoff water, which carries both pesticide residues and fertilizer nitrates. The recent efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to help protect the aquifer by designating it as a sole drinking water source are welcome steps in the right direction.

The sole source designation — expected to be approved by EPA Administration.

right direction.

The sole source designation — expected to be approved by EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus early next year — would give the ageacy the right to veto or modify most new federally funded projects that might harm the aquifer.

But the designation will require solid backup by EPA regional officials to work.

Without sound planning, the sole source review process could become just another layer of federal bureaucracy. Thus, we're disappointed with the EPA's decision last week to cancel two public hearings on the subject.

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Another cause for concern is the EPA's lack of communication with area Farm Home Administration officials whose clients will be most directly affected by

officials whose clients will be most directly affected by the sole source designation.

The FmHA routinely handles hundreds of farm loans which might require review, and FmHA officials say they are unsure what delays the EPA review process might create.

EPA officials say the hearings, originally scheduled for May 7 and 8, were canceled due to lack of public interest, but at least a dozen people expressed an interest.

interest.

Admittedly, 12 people is not a large turnout for a public hearing, but with press coverage, the hearing could have informed thousands more.

In our view, the cancellation was a mistake. Holding hearings would cost money, but it would have helped the public understand more about the EPA program. And more importantly, the hearings could have given EPA officials the opportunity to hear the people of the Magic Valley. Magic Valley.

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This low-cost source of power bolsters our economy and entices new business. The majority of residential consumers in Idaho pay between three and four cents per kilowatt hour for our electricity while the national average is eight cents per blumatt hour.

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Can we hang on to this superior position and avoid massive rate hikes like those stunning consumers in other parts of the country? In my opinion, we can only if we avoid lapsing back to the ethies of the 1950s and 1950s when big was beautiful and waste was often unchecked. My concern, a. a intrare' public official of Idaho, is that a lackadaisteal attitude toward the development of only the lowest cost sources of power — like energy conservation—ywill ernde the relatively interpositive cushion of a power we now enjoy. If we turn off the conservation along the relatively interpositive cushion of an opwer we now enjoy. If we turn off the conservation larget, utilities may be forced to build expensive generating plants, driving up electrical rates.

As late as the years ago, Idaho and the rest of the Northwest braced itself for what energy experts and utility officials said would be a rippling energy shortfall was to have impacted idado and the rest of the Northwest by at least the middle of 1983. Now because of a host of unforeseen conditions, including a string of good water years, we are awash in surplus power. We have enough power to serve Idaho, at least until wheet years we are awash in surplus power. We have enough power to serve Idaho, at least until which the Northwest Is saddled — a glut of excess power. This surplus is largely caused by the overbuilding of extra electrical generating plants whose power is not needed at this time to meet our energy needs. As the high cost units are relied into electrical rates, consumer demand for power decreases, further contributing to the surplus. The ill-fated nuclear plants sponsored by the Washington Public Power—Supply System in Washington state are part of that

Guest opinion

wave of nuclear and coal-fired plants planned in the 1960s to stave off the energy shortfall, which we

wave of nuclear and coal-fired plants planned in the 1960s to stave off the energy shortfall, which we were sure lurked just around the corner.

The abandoned nuclear reactors in Washington are a stark reminder that our crystal hall is at best cloudy in forecasting energy demand. We can no longer kid ourselves that we know what the future will hold or when the surpus power conditions will evaporate. The electrical surplus overtoot.

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building consumer confidence in the value of conservation.

—We need to look beyond a temporary situation and develop the ability to conserve power when it's needed. The actions we take now ensure that when we decide to once again turn on the conservation faucet we get more than a disappointing trickle. Programs must be planned, conservation technologies must be tested in small-scale pilot programs and energy savings in commercial buildings, industrial plants and agricultural practices must be tested. But most importantly, we must prove to consumers that conservation is a viable and reliable source of power. If we push conservation to the back burner and instead opt to—build traditional thermal plants when the surplus evaporates, brace yourself for galloping electrical rales.

Hampered by our obsession with the current temporary surplus, we also ignore another

incentive for conservation: It preserves the low rates Idaho now enjoys. If we continue to encourage consumers to save energy in all phases of their lives, whether it be through the purchase of a more efficient refrigerator or through more conservation at industrial plants, we broadcast the message to be nation's financial and business comminity that Idaho pot only has low rates but its taking steps to keep them low. Such a message may up the balance for companies considering a relocation to Idaho, boosting Idaho's economy and employment.

Thus, Idaho and the Northwest could become the nation's showcase for effective and inexpensive conservation, coupled with vibrant economic growth.

We can start today by building new homes and commercial buildings correctly. Inefficient construction which wastes energy can no longer be tolerated. The Northwest Power Planning Council includer model conservation standards for new buildings in 18.20-year electrical energy and conservation plan, which if adopted by local or state government, would mandate more energy-efficient building codes in Idaho and the rest of the Northwest New bomes under the standards would be 60 percent more efficient. Even though the model standard home costs a little more to construct, it will save the occupant \$11,000 over the life of a 30-year mortigage. New homes also last around \$5 years or more, far exceeding our current surplus conditions. Idahoans have never been known to back away

years or more, far exceeding our current surplus conditions.
Idahoans have never been known to back away from a challenge. And the challenge of charting our own energy destiny is a formidable, but attainable goal. If we keep energy conservation high on our energy agenda, we pave the way for a future in which low-cost electrical energy continues to be on which low-cost electrical energy continues to be on the assets of living in Idaho and the rest of the Northwest. With adequate energy conservation, we can be confident that electrical energy will be in sufficient quantity and at a reasonable price to meet a wide range of possible tomorrows.

Mike Mitchell, a former state senator from Lewiston, is a member of the Idaho Board of

Herndon's candidacy recalls folklore BOISE—Jim Herndon of Salmon is making his first bid for state office—which stirs memories of an important part of Idaho's political follore. Herndon's father, Salmon attorney Charles Herndon's death, the Democratic State Central Committee met, and Andrus won a two ariplane results mear Sun Valley just five weeks before the general election. That opened the door for Coult Androus Walley Insurance at Levistion, was elected a state sena from Ner Perce Countries researched.

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Jim Herndon, 43, is a Salmon attorney and father of live. He's just sold an insurance company, has a title firm and rentals. He served two terms as Lemht Country prosecutor but hasn't tried state office.

This year he's taking on a big task as the only Democrat running in a huga, five-county-district that covers the entire northeastern part of the state. But the Country was added this year to a district that also includes Clark, Jefferson, Custer and Lemht.

The Incumbent is a six-term veteran-five Ray Infanger, also a Salmon businessman.

Infanger, a ranking GOP member of the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, faces Ed Smith of Salmon in the primary.

But two other Republican incumbents in the

district, Sen. Vearl Crystal, B. Righy, and Rep.
JoAn Wood, B. Righy, have no opposition in the
primary or general election.
Herndon acknowledges he's running in a very
conservative area for a Democrat.
"But the words conservative, Democrat and
Republican don't really fit up here," he said.
"There's less concern about political parties and
more attention on the Individual who is running."
Herndon said his area has its own problems, its
economic mainstays are depressed. "The timber
Industry is almost nonexistent in Lemhi County."
he said.
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Andrus describes the Herndons as "a strong Democratic family," (harles Herndon beat Andrus and Bill Dee in a fairly close race in the 1966 Democratic primary,

At the same time, Don Samuelson was ousting

Robert Smylie, a three-term governor, in the GOP

Robert Smylle, a three-term governor-in the GOP primary.

After Herndon's death, the Democratic State Central Committee met, and Andrus won a two-ote margin as the substitute candidate. He lost by 10,000 yotes. Andrus went into insurance at Lewiston, was elected a state senator from Nez Perce County in 1963 and beat the incumben governor, Samuelson, in the 1970 election.

election.
Six years later, Andrus resigned to become
President Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary, John
V. Evans became governor, and turned aside all
Republican challengers in the 1978 and 1982
elections.

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The Andrus story may make a full cycle. The governor schall is up for grash in two years. Although Evans hasn't fully committed himself, it's considered unlikely hell run for that job and likely hell run for that job and in an Andrus admits he's thinking about trying again. Andrus admits he's thinking about trying again for the governorship, a job in has described as "the best job I've ever had." "I admit to the affliction," he said. "But it's too far away to make decisions yet.

far away to the athletton," he said. "But it's far away to make decisions yet.
"In the meanwhile, I'm going to help elect Democrats to the Legislature, and help Fritz Mondale get elected."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state

Prediction of Mondale's rising strength mostly accurate

an action that terrified every timorous nerve in my cowardly political body, I wrote a guts

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column.

I said that contrary to the predictions, moans and lamentations of my betters in the pundit racket, Walter Mondale was going to wrap it up early.

It was gutsy because it was right after Gary Hart had swamped Mondale in New Hampshire, and folks who should have Known better were describing Mondale as shaken and reeling, his campaign as stopped.

I quoted some of the louder lamentations but said: "The race changes this month from one for media attention to one for delegates, In the one for delegates, Mondale remains beautifully positioned."

And this: "Logle and reason say that labor, which has stuck its neck out a mile for Mondale, will get off its butt and do something for him."

And this: "Logle and reason say that all the politicians who have stuck their neck out for Mondale will bestir themselves."

"All of the above has come to pass. The bad news is that I "guessed" it would take a



J Pike

month. The delay was caused by the Hopical and unreasonable behavlor of primary voters and caucus; opers in Malne; Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Florida, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Washington, twada, Alaska, Connecticut, Montana, North Dakota and Wisconsin, all of which were carried by Hart.

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ig labor and the pleadings of big pollicians?
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While the end did not come within the month rashly predicted by a singularly courageous columnist, the turnaround did. Hart's campaign peaked on March 13. "Super Thesday," when he won three of five primaries, including the two biggest ones, and three of four caucuses: When the dust settled at the end of that week, the "hard count," of

delegates showed that Mondale's huge early lead had disappeared. It was Mondale 152, Hart 137.

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That was as close as Hart eyer rot. One, week lafer, there were two more primaries, including Illinois, and six caucuses, and Mondale had won everything except three_caucuses won by "uncommitted." The hard. Count of delegates went to Mondale 377, Hart 226.

The week after that II was New York and the following week Pennsylvania. When my month was up Mondle had 339 hard delegates to Hart's 322 and Jackson's 85. Counting the party bigwigs and other delegates not formally committed but who had announced a preference, the "soft," or folal, count was Mondale 704, Hart 443, Jackson 139. Mondale was pulling away.

Mondale's train is roaring down the track.
This column was written before Texas'
caucuses and is just a hair gutsy. He has,
before Texas, 1,212 of the 1,976 delegates
needed for nomination. Money is rolling in
again. He should be able to wrap up the
nomination well before the convention without
having to make any deals with Hart or

This year, however, is a year in which the losers may be better off than the winner. The nomination to run against a president who raised himself from the Great Wall to a cozy rendezvous with the pope in less than 72 hours is no free pass to the White House.

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Hart has lost nothing. He rose above the pack like a rocket propelled by a media pack like a rocket propelled by a media looking for a story—any story—more excitling than Mondale's well-clied and well-heeled machine. When the rocket had used up the propulsion of the new, the / different and the handsome, he still hugg tough and fought hard. He was essentially unknown three months ago and has worked hintself into a nationally recognized position of leadership. If Mondale loses to Reagan,—which he would if the election were tomorrow Hart will still be there. The Sentate is a fine forum and he has plenty of time to mend tences and build an organization.

The biggest loser is Jesse Jackson. He also is the biggest winner, for without either money or organization he has done a great and fundamental thing for his people and his nation.

Adiai Stevenson, in two lofty but unsuccessful campaigns, inspired a huge number of people of my generation to get deeply involved in the process of democrac George McGovern did the same with libera and Barry Goldwater did it with conservatives.

conservatives.

The people motivated to action by
Stevenson, McGovern and Goldwater,
Lowever, had always known they could do it ifthey felt like it.

The cadenced, balanced, almost
Shakespearian phrases of Jackson, uttering
the only trulynew ideas of the campaign, have
reached out, touched and moved an entirely
different constituency. He has gotten to the
linarticulate poor, to blacks and other
minorities who felt they were no part of the
system. He has gotten people voting who,
under more radical leadership, could have
been revolting.

Jackson is going to lose, but a lot of his followers are going to get elected. They, and the system he has strengthened, owe him a lot.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for ewhouse News Service.





Helicopter bursts into flames amid a crowd of spectators at auto racing track

Helicopter crashes into crowd during auto race; 3 die, 25 hurt

HAEMEENLINNA, Finland (AP) — A sightseeing helicopter crashed into a crowd of spectators at an auto race Sunday and exploded in flames. Police said four people were killed and 25 injured in Finland's worst helicopter accident.

The aircraft, tiking passengers for rides in the area of the Ahvenisto race track 60 miles north of Helsinki, crashed into the crowd while trying to land, police said.

Police said the pilot, who escaped with minor injuries; told them a gust of wind caught his Italian-made Augusta Bell helicopter.

Two women, a man-and a 10-year-old boy were

reported killed, and a spokesfhan of the Haemeenlinna hospital said four of the Injured were in critical condition. Most suffered burns.

Two doctors who arrived at the scene minutes after the crash said three of the victims were killed instantly.

Chief physician Veikko Maekelae said 26 people were admitted to the hospital and one died shortly afterward. The Civil Aviation Administration ordered an investigation of the crash.

In the worst previous helicopter accident, the pilot and two passengers were killed when a chopper crashed in downtown Helsinki in 1965.

John Paul canonizes martyrs before audience of 800,000

SEOUL, South Korea — As 800,000 people watched Sunday, Pope John Paul II canoalized 103 martyrs, including Korea's first saints, in 'a tribute to the country's growing Roman Catholic Church. Before the ceremony, police seized a student who brandished a toy pistol at the pope's molorcade.

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The pontiff, on an 11-day pilgrimage to Asia, heads to New Guinea on Monday after his five-day stay in South Korea.

Applause from the throng in Yoldo Plaza, and shouts of "Manseti" or "Live 10,000 years!" greeted the smilling pope's as he arrived for the canonization ceremony. He began the Mass by delivering brief readings in the Korean language.

"How long have we waited for this toyallow fervently we have prayed for this moment to arrive," said Cardinal Stephen Kim, the Roman Catholic Archibishop of Seoul, in an emotional welcome.

The canonization of 33 Korean and 10 French martyrs slain in Korea, the first such ceremony outside the Vattansince the 13th century, was halled

by the Vatican as the pontiff's "personal tribute" to the world's fastest growing Roman Catholic Church.

The church, which has been gaining members at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent for three decades, has 1.7 million adherents among South Korea's 40 million people.

In his homily, John Paul said the "splendid flowering of the church in Korea today is indeed the fruit of the heroic witness of the martyrs," and heroic witness of the martyrs," and the Korean church "deserves full admiration by the entire church."

The martyrs, he said, sustain Christians "in the church of silence in North Korea," a Communist, officially atheist, state.

ficially atheist, state.

Wearing red and gold silk vestments patterned after "koryonggo"
used by Korean kings for special
ciremonies, the pope stood on a
platform built in the shape of an alpha
and omega, first and last letters of the
Greek alphabet, representing the
beginning and the end. A glant white
cross towered overhead.

Seated in the front rows were de-scendants of some of the martyrs and

Earlier, the pope was on his way to a prayer service at Myongdong Ca-thedral in Seoul when a man leaped from the crowd lining the curb, brandishing a toy pistol.

Witnesses said he fired the toy once or twice. He was seized immediately by security guards, one of whom fired a shot that richocheted harmlessly off the pavemenf, police said.

Police identified the man as Lee John-kyu, 23, a student at a Seoul university, and said he had a three-year history of mental instability. He was taken to a hospital, placed under police guard and scheduled to un-dergo psychiatric examination, police said.

officials at first said the youth had not pulled the trigger, but said, after Interviewing witnesses, that the gun had three exploded caps. They quoted Lee as saying he had test-fired one after finding the gun two weeks ago, but he couldn't remember how many times he fired Sunday.

Opposition factions near Lebanese accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two key opposition figures who have held up formation of Lebanon's national unity and militial leaders within the government. new government aimed at steering the country out of its nine-year civil

the country out of its nine-year eva-war.

The indications of hope for a politi-cal breakthrough came a day after the heaviest shelling in almost a month killied 22 people and caused cancellation of a peace march that many Lebanese had seen as a chadee to express revulsion af the continua-tion of the nine-year civil war.

Druse leader Walid Jumblat and Shifte Moslem leader Nabih Berri refused take positions in the half-folsem, half-Christian Cabinet that Prime Minister-designate Rashid

The government's Beirut Radio quoted Jumblatt on Sunday as telling Radio Luyambura

The government's Belrut Radio quoted Jumblatt on Sunday as telling Radio Luxemburg in an interview that he would serve even if Berri did not. Then Jumblatt's own radio station, Volce of the Mountain, said the Druse chieftain's participation was dependent on that of Berri, his Shitte Maslem ally.

The radio said "Mr. Jumblatt in-sists that he is in accordance with Mr." Berri and reports that he would serve in the government even if Mr. Berri did not are totally untrue."

However, an aide to Berri said he might decide to join.

The aide, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press that Karami had offered compromise proposals in response to Berri's demands for control of new Cabine ministries dealing with two Shitteppulated regions, Israeli-occupied south Lebanon and Beirut's southern suburbs.

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Panama holds first presidential vote in years PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — In their first direct presidential election in 16 years. Panama rians chose Sunday between an 82-year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a year-old former president who was outle former being pressured by opposition political parties. The campaign was vociferous but peaceful, and Panamanians calmly formed long lines under presidential post. Which he is a been concern that the military—the last time in Panamanians calmly formed long lines under presidential post. The campaign was vociferous but peaceful, and Panamanians calmly formed long lines under president that panamanians calmly formed long lines under president panamanians calmly formed long lines under president panamanians calmly formed long lines under president panamanians calmly formed long lines under the campaign was vociferous but peaceful, and president panamanians calmly formed long lines under the military of the campaign was vociferous but peaceful, and president panamanians calm

term. Arias' major opponent is Nicolas Ardito-Barietta, Arias' major opponent is Nicolas Ardito-Barietta, ar 45-year-old economist supported by a coalition that includes the official Revolutionary Democratic Party. founded by the late Gen. Omar Torrijos. Torrijos ram the government directly of indirectly from the 1968 coup until his death in a 1981 plane crash.

On the eve of the election, President Jorge Illucca called for free and peaceful elections and asked "those who govern and the governed not to give reasons to disturb!" the electoral process.

Illueca, who took office in February after the surprise resignation of Ricardo de la Espriella, is not running for another term. Panamanian law prohibits presidents from serving consecutive terms.

Ardito-Barietta has denied that he is the can-didate of the military, but acknowledges his can-didacy was encouraged by the 15,000-member Defense Forcery, the juggage of anyears of conflict, "If do not carry, the juggage of anyears of conflict, with the military," he said, referring to Arias' differences with the military establishment.

The Defense Forces are led by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the effective arbitrator of Panamanian politics' because of the military's control over many government functions.

One reason de la Espriella reportedly resigned is that he refused to let the government be used to further Ardilo-Barletta's campaign.

LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK — 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET

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Leftist lawyer, businessman vie for leadership

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Conservative businessman Leon Pebres Cordero took a commanding lead over moderate leftlst lawyer Rodrigo Borja in. Sunday's presidential election, according to unofficial election returns. With more than 75 per cent of the vote counted, the government's National Election Bureau gas Pebres 1198 (22) votes and Borja 1, 1038 533 votes. Hundreds of Febres supporters began victory chants in the port of Guayquil, the candidate's hometown.

ometown.

Ecuador's severe economic situation will be the nain challenge to the winner of the four year term.

A Quito television channel said its results showed

Febres the winner, and s spokesman at Borja's Quito headquarters a spokesman said, "We are pessimistic,"
Channel 10, a private station, said, "The victory of Febres is a fact. All that remains is to establish the difference in the totals."

Government figures showed Febres, a \$3-year-old engineer businessman who pictiged to hring about economic recovery, leading 3-1 in the Guayaquit area and only 4 percent behind Borja in Quito, where Febres had been expected to score heavily. Voting was orderly and peaceful. Soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the polis."

There had been scattered violence during the

campaign, with one person reported stain.

Late opinion polls had given Borja, 47, a slight edge—over—Februs; who heads an alliance of conservative parties, Borja topper Februs by 3,000 voles, or 1.2 percent, in the first round of voting on Jan. 29, which eliminated seven other candidates.

The National Election Bureau said there were 3.7 million, rogistened-voters, but election officials suit they expected only 2.8 million people to vote.

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The police spokesman said officers responded to the gasoline bombs by firing plastic bullets. Three people were affrested and there were no injuries, the spokesman said.

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Tunnels under the campus of Concordia College in Moorshead, Minn, connect buildings, including the Dining Services and Library. Not everybody knew about the tunnels 20 years ago, but certain students knew, clearly. One morning when the librarian sopened up, they found all the library tables properly set for breakfast, and it's said they tables properly set for breakfast, and it's said they cap to going back outside to look at the sign on their door.

Q. Didn't Johnny Carson once host Allen Funt's old "Candid Camera" show?

—A.—No.—Carson-auditioned for that job in the 1950s, but was turned down. Winners of the first Olympics — in Greece, 776. C. — got the meals and tax exemptions. For

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A. They can't, if the record is correct. It indicates they suffer from an hereditary detect that disables the vocal cords.

When a cow dies in Liechtenstein, the principality's newspapers run the animal's obituary,

Am told shoring is grounds for divorce in its states.

"An elected official is one who gets 51 percent of the votes cast by 40 percent of the 60 percent of voters who registered," notes one Dan Bennett

It's a hill if it's less than 2,000 feet high, a mountain if 2,000 or higher. Such has been claimed. But some geologists disagree. Altitude isn't the determining factor, tiey say: "A moun-tain is the result of an upheaval. A hill is a hard rise that didn't erode away." Debate goes on.

Title of one song now popular in China translates: "How I Love to Carry Fertilizer Up the Mountainside for the Commune."

The tongue of a grown blue whale weighs more than most elephants.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: GENERAL TENDENCIES; The morning is a time to use special care where your diet is concerned, it is not the time to cause ripples in human relations; later your ideas become very tig.

(ARIES-(Mar.-21- to Apr. 19)-Be careful of making a monetary

mistake in the early morning. Then you can go about getting your talents expressed nicely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)-ital was matters over with kin since you are not thinking very clearly now and get right answers. Extend invitations to important people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A secret worry could deter you from accomplishing something important, if you do not snap out-of it. Think-Grow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early, plan just how to help a friend who is disturbed, and later you can have a jolly time with allies. Keep

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early morning talk with a powerful person could bring you real trouble, but later

you can gradually get help. Show your abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Youget

y with College of the control of the con happy.

LibitA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First handle some important responsibility and then get out with generous friends and have a good time. Be happy.

---SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't permit an irate partner to hold you

back from accomplishing much in the outside world. Think big.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21)
Get your work done early so that lateryout can be with those who can help you to advance more quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Set up that appointment for fun early and then thich better ways of keeping promises you have made. Show thoughtfulness, b.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Forget that easy chair; get together

Negotiation — watchword for the '80s Mother's young lover

By HENRY SCARUPA

It's the decade of the '80s and assertiveness is out. Negotiating is in. All of you who struggled through the '70s to stand up to the office bully or to say. 'no' to a demanding boss or spouse are being asked to back of an out-the differences more asserted to

ettle differences more amicably.
The '70s was a decade of litigan,' says Deborah Hint Devan,
riney with Weinberg and Green,
o works in the area of commercial who works in the area of commercial law. "Everyone went to court and sued everyone else. Everything was decided by judges. Today I see a trend toward out-of-court negotiated set-tlements. Negotiation is the new way of life for the 1990s."

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This is not only true in business and legal matters, but in interpersonal relations as well. Devan notes that her colleagues – after negotiating all day at the office for their clients – often carry home the same techniques in dealing with a spouse or offspring. Children, as most parents discover, have a flair for presenting their case in the strongest terms and chipping away at the position of authority figures – in short, negotiating. The suthor of a popular book on the subject even goes so far as to claim negotiation is a valuable tool in the bedroom.

Seen in this new light, negotiation Seen in this new light, negotiation can be a highly creative process that leads to an agreement not necessarily envisioned by either party but resulting in satisfaction for both, with no locers. "Win-win" — in contrast to "wip-lose" — is the favored term for this agreeable state of affairs. — Increasingly, people, are attending cläses and reading books on the art of regotiation. Does this mean Ameri-

classes and reading books on the art of regotiation. Does this mean American society is becoming more contentious? Probably so. Roger Fisher and William Ury, of the Harvard Negotiation Project and authors of "Getting to Yes," a text on the subject, find conflict to be a "growth industry." Helaine Beckerman, clinical social worker with the Divorce and Marital Stress Clinic, in Baltimore, who teaches a course on conflict resolution in home and office, explains this inpart: "So much of our culture is changing, promoting a wider recognition of differences. The population today is much more diverse. Educa-

Several suggested rules to follow

Helaine Beckerman follows four

Helaine Beckerman follows four basic rules in regotiating:

1. Separate the personal issues from the problem.

2. Try to understand the underlying reasons why the other person wants what he wants.

3. Make sure you deal with objective criteria.

4. Generate as many options as possible.

George Mehring, who advocates a "principled negotiation" leading to a wise decision, adds a few other

rules to the list:

1. Don't lock yourself into a position. Don't go into negotiations with a preconceived notion that the other party is necessarily an

tion levels are higher. People no longer accept authority as they once used to. They're developing more. They're developing more parts of themselves. They're becoming more open about their differences, and take the attitude 'I may be different but I'm as good as you are.' Look at women's lib.

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"There are more people around, the
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George Mehring, a rehabilination counselor who teaches a course on negotiating for The Learning Experience here in Ballimore, believes consumerism, with its emphasis on individual rights and corporate responsibility, has played a major-role in this new emphasis on negotiating. Little wonder as people began to flex their muscles against corporations and public officials, as well as against neighbors with testy dogs, that they reached for a handy club—assertiveness. But assertiveness, they quickly found, was far more effective when the other person backed down. Two equally determined contenders—usually added up-to a standoff or worse, a brutal slugfest.

"It's very expensive, very time-consuming to litigate a case," save

'It's very expensive, very time-nsuming to litigate a case," says van, speaking from the point of

adversary, but try to find ways you can both get something out of the

agreement.

2. Be familiar with the subject so you can make constructive suggestions. And be aware when you're getting a bad deal so you can back out before it's too late.

Mehring likes to quote from isher and Ury, "Be soft on the cople, hard on the problem."

"If you focus on people," he goes n, "you're going to create feelings

on, "you're going to create recum-of defensiveness, and cooperation will not be great at that point." Knowing the rules does not, of course, mean the process of nego

view of business. "Disputes hold up progress, often for years. They take up the time of management that could be better spent running the business. "Business people just don't want to commit resources to something they view as negative, such as litigation. More and more of them are realizing they can cut their costs and probably be just as happy, or happier, with a negotiated settlement."

Hooset differences needn't be seen as insoluble or resulting in bitter conflict, points out Beckerman.

"So many people, either in their professional or personal relationships, develop patterns of agreement for the express purpose of avoiding conflict," she eleborates. "Often, they're afraid of being rejected by someone they love. In a marriage, for example, they get angreand-hold their anger inside. But this can cause troble, all sorts of psychosomatic lilness, headaches, ulcers and other-stomach symptoms. Feelings, whether they re-verbalized or not, are there, and if bottled up will cause problem?."

"The way I see it, differences are not necessarily bad. They can be healthy. They provide an opportunity for the parties to come up with new solutions rather than remaining stuck in a rut."

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Some people, however, are so firmly locked into a position they must first make room for differences

centre they can negotiale seriously.
"Counseling can help people make
this kind of room," says Beckerman.
"They need to understand why the
other person feels the way he does.
They need to think about the other
person's background and his point of
view, and they need to identify their
own needs ... sort out all these things
and put them in the proper
persepective."

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Too often people see compromise as a threat," explains Beckerman, "and dig in. This is especially true if affilled where a power struggle may be going on. Individuals in this case tend to perceive any movement away from their position as a threat to their independence and personal power. That leads to a real battle. Usually beneath it all are personal issues, which have to be separated and identified."

tified."

If intransigence is a common problem, so is yielding too easily. Assertiveness still has a place in negotiations, though perhaps in measured doses.

"A person may give in too soon for hatever reason," says Beckerman, whatever reason," says Beckerman, "and resentment eventually builds up. That's why people who argue trequently bring up old baggage from the past. The aggrieved person feels he gave up something 10 years ago and never got anything in return. The

and never got anything in return. The issue was never resolved.

"Othen It's not the differences themselves that cause problems, but themselves that cause problems, but the way they've been handled."

Underlying all sound negotimes are certain psychological 'dynamics, according to Mehring, which work equally well in other areas of life. He drays heavily on transactional analysis in formulating his own theories on the white:

sis in formulating his own theories on the subject.

"People usually think of negotiating as in the domain of businessmen and lawyers," he says. "But in most human interaction you have elements of negotiation, if you think of it as, some sort of interacting decision-making."

some sort of interacting occision-making." In her book "Winning By Negolia-tion," Dr. Tessa Albert Warschaw, a Beverly Hills (Calif.) therapist, iden-tifies the 10 most common negoliating problems: time, money, family, sex, in-laws, independence, communica-tion, intimidation, power and recogni-tion.

one son too many

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old divorced mother of two boys. I own my own home and am presently involved with a 25-year-old man. We've been living together for two years. It was my idea that he move in. He wanted to marry me, but I heaitated because of one falled marriage. He's very intelligent, responsible for his age and is great with my kids, but he shows his immaturity by constantly filtring and collecting girls bone numbers. Last week I wasn't feeling very we've we've

- CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: He should be good in bed. He's probably had a lot of tractice. I think the difference in your little boy who needs motherin need a man, not another son. Do him come back. He's using you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old. single woman who has chosen to remain childless even if I decide to

Needless to say, many people (In-cluding my mon) make me (ed gully) about my decision. They say that one day when I'm old and alone. I will regret not having children. Sorry, I just can't

children.

Sorry, I just can't buy that line of thinking. How can I shut people up when they start harping on this sub-ject? It's beginning to get on my - NO KIDS. THANK YOU

—NO KIDS, THANK YOU.

DEAR NO KIDS: First, nobody can
make you feel guilty. If you feel
guilty, it's because you choose to. You
can't shut people up, but you can
abruptly change the subject, tune the



bores out or absent yourself from their company.

Abby, I think Mrs. D. is out of line. Be that as it may, when Florello La Guardia was mayor of New York City, he hung above his desk at City Hall this pronouncement by Abraham Lincoln:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is add against me won't amount to any other business. If the end brings me out wrong, I angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

—ARTHURH. PRINCE

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Buhl Chamber of Commerce

Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overcaters Anonymous

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's
Lutheran Church.

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Bull Seculor Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m.
at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Stradley Chapter No. 5 and the
-auxilliary-will-meet et.g.p.m.-at-theDAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup
Street in Ywin Falls.
Gooding Oversaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker
Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the

senior center,
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA
building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citi-

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Shoeboos Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
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Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue

TUESDAY
Buth Duplicate Bridge Club
Patrs' plaging at 7:30 p.m. at
Lincoln Courts community building,
1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haak's band will play for a dance at 8

p.m. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in

Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Khrania Chub
Meets at noon at the Filer United
Methodis Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Luner at noon at the Filer Senior
Haven.

enns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island

Gooding Al-Anon
"Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walke

Center, Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on south Main Street.
Ocoding Optimist Club.
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Disuper at noon at the senior center:
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Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the
Merchant's Building at the Jerome
County Pair ground
Jerome Rotary Citib
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Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center— Ketchum-Sim Valley Rolary Club— Meets—at—12:10—p.m.—at—Loule's-restaurant in Ketchum.

La Loche League Meets at 10 a.m., at 256 Van Buren in .

Meets at 10 a.m. at 250 yan Buren in Twin Falls. Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls-First Baptist Church at Ninth Steet and Shoothne Street East. Shoethoos Chamber of Commerce-Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cate.

one Golden Years Senior Citi-

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Begins at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave.
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Super Savers Coupon and Refunding
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Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's
restaurant in Twin Falls.
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Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hail. — Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Molina's restau-

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Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a politick dinner at the
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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at
the Jerome Public Library.
Magic Valley Compassionate Priends
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student
conference room in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of
Southern Ideal.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citi-

Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center. Singles Plonochle Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison

and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

The Network

Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m.
at the senior center.
Burley Overesters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the lawenforcement center conference room
at 129 E. 14th St.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon-at the senior center

Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Filer

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Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln

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Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Grange No. 233
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange
hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citi-

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 192
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Wood River Center Grangs No. 87,
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange
hall north of Shoshone.

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Contracts fizzle in Las Vegas strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —
Hopes for a quick settlement
among hotels and castoss still.
affected by a bitter Sweek-old
strike were dashed Sunday when
negotintars for two resorts broke
off talks with unions.
Representatives of the powerful
Culinary Union met for an hour
with negotiators for Sam's Town
and the California Club, but reported no progress.

benefits.

"The Hilton contract must be algored by all," McColl asid. "That has to be the basic contract."

But many of the remaining 26 hotels and cashoot sha were struck April 2 will not agree to the terms of the Hillon pact, said Vince Helm, executive director of the 20-member Nevada Resort Association.

The two Hiltons comprise 10 percent of the hotel rooms in Las Vegas, but McColl said size was not the issue.

Vegas, but McColl said size was not the issue.

"A slot machine, a crap table, a room, a restaurant — I don't carewhere it is, it's essentially the same, "McColl said.

The union leader met Saturday with negotiators from the MGM Grand and Tropicana hotels and left the sessions angry.

"They don't appear to be interested in negotiating a contract," he said, "We're back to square one."

Workers returned to five hotels late last week, leaving some 12,000 strikers on picket lines along the Strip and throughout downtown.

Flows slow after dam break

KANOSH, Utah (AP) — Cooler temperatures Sunday slowed the volume of runoff pouring into Corn Creek, allowing residents of this south-central. Utah community time to prepare for further flooding and continue cleaning up damage wrought by the breakage in an eartherndam. To the north, most of Ephraim's residents were taking baths and washing clothes and dishes again Sunday for the first time in 2½ days after a mudside in Ephraim Canyon cut off the main water pipeline to the city's storage lank.

after a mucisioe in Explainment of cut off the main water plpeline to the city's storage tank. Utah escaped the wrath of a storm system Sunday that had been expected to drop more snow on top of the state's record mountain snowpack. But the threat of unseasonably cold temperatures prompted the National Weather Service to Issue a frost warning for the Wassich Front for Sunday North State of the Wassich Front Fron

to a fool of water through the middle of Kanosh.

Floodwaters quickly subsided, but not before the basements of about 20 bomes and farmlands were flooded, the city's irrigation system destroyed and at least "several hundred thousand dollars worth" of damage was caused, sald milliard County Sheriff Ed Phillips.

Temperatures in the 50s and low 60s

Sunday reduced the amount of snowmelt reaching Corn Creek, said Mayor Frank Harding.
"It turned colder during the night and the water coming down slowed considerably." Harding said. "We hope it stays cooler for the next few days so we can work around fown. But we'll have problems any time the temperature goes over 70 degrees because there's a lot more snow than normal in the mountains."

Volunteers, city employees and Millard County workers used heavy equipment again Sunday to cut a channel above the broken spillway and siphon some Corn Creek runoff into a canal recently built to divert any floodwaters away from the town of 450 residents, Harding said.

He said work also was under way to erect a dike below the dam to also divert runoff into the surplus canal.

Corn Creek's runoff rushed through two surplus channels dug around Kanosh toward Interstate 15, where it was poised just below the roadbed of the state's main north-south highway, the Utah Highway Patrol reported.

Troopers watched the area in the event floodwaters seeped over the freeway, but a UHP dispatcher in Cedar City said officers had not anticipated a problem Sunday.

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But floodwaters closed the freeway leading south of town to put in a surplus canal, while the furbid water eroded the northbound road and reduced traffle to one lane.

spillway will have to be replaced at a cost of over \$500,000. But work cannot be started until runoff subsides, and worse for city residents, the breakage knocked out the city's irrigation

worse for city residents, the breakage knocked out the city's irrigation system. "It looks to me like the town is going to be dry by August unless they can start the work soon," he said. "Ephraim was yet again Sunday to the delight of many of its 2,900 residents, after water again flowed into the city's dry storage tank following the completion of a plastic feeder pipeline from Ephraim Canyon, said city councilman Mike Bawden. Bawden sald volunteers and city crews late Saturday finished laying the six-inch pipeline on top of the mudsiide that ruined the old line. Water again flowed through taps to about 80 percent of the city's homes Sunday as crews prepares as increase the pressure to restore service to all homes, Bawden said. "It's rince to have a little water in

the pressure is a little water in homes, Bawden said.
"Il'r nice to have a little water in town again." Bawden said.
A boil order, however, remained in effect until state health officials completed tests on the the quality of the water, he said.

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The storage tanks ran dry Thursday, prompting officials of Snow College in Ephraim to ask its 1,200 students to leave campus Friday and over the weekend until the situation improved. over the weekend until the situation improved.

Bawden said he was told by college officials that the school would be

second flexible pipeline on top of a silde mear Birch and Maple prings to provide a second water source, he said.

Mudsildes also have badgered the nearby cities of Manti and Fairview. Manti remained under a boil order, and city officials planned Monday of Theesday to shut off all water out of Manti Canyon to gliow them to work on a water line. The city then will obtain its water from storage wells. In northern Utah, a state Department of Transportation engineer estimated water-owered U.S. 82 connecting Logan to the Wasatch Front would be reopened Monday after being closed for four days. It open at one point.

Nearly two weeks of wet and cool weather have slowed mudsildes in the Wasatch Mountains above the northern Utah farming community of Willard.

Police Chief Dell Braegger said.

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Police Chief Dell Braegger said a slide in Facer Creek Canyon, which has threatened about 30 homes and farms, has slowed from one foot per minute last week to one foot per hour.



NAACP: Voters too apathetic

POCATELLO (AP) — Jessie
Jackson's entry into the presidential.
race has helped increase voter
participation, but the United States is
still the most politically apathetic
country in the industrialized world.
That was the opinion of two officials
of the National Association for the
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to a voter registration banquet here
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of the National Association to the Advancement of Colored People prior to a voter registration banquet here Saturday night.

Larry Chandler, past NAACP president, said Jackson's appeal for a "rainbow coalition" of minorities and "whites alike has "aroused the consciences" of a number of people who have never participated in the political system before.

Chandler participated this partly to Jackson's influence. "Jackson has created the philosophy of being part of the system," said Chandler this partly to Jackson's influence. "Jackson has created the philosophy of being part of the system," said Chandler.

But John Purce, local NAACP president, said both on the national and local level, voter participation still-leaves a great deal to be desired. Purce said the last general election in Idaho, in 1982, revealed "a lot of hopelessness" on the part of the electorate.

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"Nationally, Purce said America is "the only industrialized nation in the world with so much apathy. If we get.

Other than the winner-usually-has 3-percent of that, so we're getting a president—cleeted with less than a president cleeted with less than a presiden out. And the winner usually has 35-percent of that, so we're getting president elected with less than a president elected with less than a third of the votes of eligible voters." Purce said those most likely to sit out elections are the poor, who have the most need for a change. "Traditionally those are minorities, although in Idaho, the poor people are mostly white," said Purce.

Idaho-warned about wastes

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho could become a prime dumping ground for hazardous waste, materials upless. Johnson become better educated about the problem. That's the message John Moeller of the state Division of Environment brought to the Idaho League of women Voters Council here Saturday night.

night.
Moeller, who instigated the investigation into the illegal dumping of PCBs at the Pacific Hide and Fur Depot here, is now stationed at ventiles.

PCDs a. Depot here, Is now success.
Lewiston. In his talk, "Hey! That's My Ox You're Messing With," he urged the league's members to help in educating the public about hazardous waste members in Idaho.

ing the public about hazardous waste problems in Idaho.

He said most people don't worry about hazardous materials 'until they land in their own backyard'.

Moeller cited what he called a 'schlzophrenia' about the problems of hazardous waste disposal.

"There are a lot of people who don't want you messing around with recent prise, with Jobs and growth," he said, 'until it's affecting them. They don't -want it in their-own-groundwater. Then, they want it in New Jersey.'

Jersey."
Moyeller said Idaho has plenty of hazardous waste problems, including "everything from mining waste to EDBs, from cyanide from oil and gas leaks, to PCB disposal.
"There, are, problems in Idaho.
"This san Idaho issue No longer are these problems confined to Times Beach, Moy, or Love Canal."

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Father, son reunited after 44-year hiatus

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vold in the lives of Peter Brown and his son, Edward, were filled last week when they hugged each other for the first time after a 44-year separation.

"It was kind of a bittersweet reunion," says Edward, describing the happy and sad events that led up to the meeting. The two were reunited last Monday at Peter Brown's Buhl residence. The 65-year-old Brown, who is retlierd, says the last time he saw his son was in the 1940s.

Edward was an infant then and Peter was serving in the Army when he and his wife separated. When he returned to the Twin Falls area from a tour of duty, he was handed, divorce papers, His wife and son were gone.
"I never did see her again." And, her relatives wouldn't tell him where she had

gone, Brown says.

His ex-wife had moved to Pennsylvania and later remarried. Edward, now 44-years old. says he often wondered about his father, but received no answers from his mother because of the embittered divorce.

"She never told me anything."

Brown, who also remarried and fathered eight more children, says he also thought about the fate of his son.

But their mutual questions were not answered until last year.

In August 1983, Edward says he and his family vacationed in the Twin Falls area to visit his mother's relatives. They took a phone book back to their home in York Haven, Penn., which is three miles away from the Three-Mile Island Nuclear plant.

"I knew he always wanted to find him this father," says Edward's wife Rhoda. "It was like a plece of a puzzle missing in him."

Floyd Dayley, recently retired, drove a grader during some of his early years with the Twin Falls Highway District King of Twin Falls' roads retires

change in the future — that's the sad part."

The Twin Falls Highway District sprawls across the map to Include some 750 miles of acousty read.

Although there are three other districts in the county, it is by far the largest.

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county, it is by far the largest.

It sprawls from Bell Rapids to just east of Hansen, wrapping around the Buhl and Filer districts, bordering on Elmore. Owyhee and Cassia. Counties and including much of the county's routying! areas.

Changes in these opter areas have been the most significant in his 37 years, Dayley says. In 197, district crews used to blade outlying rouds once a year so they could be used by eattlemen and sheepmen.

But that was when many were just dirt tracks through the prairie. Now, many are all-weather, all-purpose farm-to-market routes to such areas as Bell Rapids, Roseworth, Magle Water and Blue Gulch.

Not all Dayley's worries have to do with events in the distant past—this winter was the worst since the winter of 1948-1949, for example, heasays.

Rhoda began looking through the book lor every Peter Brown in the area. Last October, one of Edward's daughters made the fateful call to the right one and informed Brown of his son's whereabouts.

"She broke the Ice." Rhoda says. Afterall, it had been a long time and "we didn't want to cause trouble."

Edward recalls. "I came home from work one day and Rhoda said, 'I found him, I found your father."

your falter."

Edward us. "it have the opportunity to talk with his falter that day. Rhoda says she didn't know what would happen next.

Peter, meanwhill... was shocked by the call. He called Edward the next night.

"He said. "this is your dad." That was when I had to sit down," Edward says.

"We compared noise." Brown adds. Weekly phone calls and the exchange of letters and photos followed with the letters mostly written

Edwards family — which consists of three girls and a grandchild — learned they had a new grandfather. And, Peter's children learned of a new half-brother.

Edward says his mother was not pleased with the discovery at first, but later became reconciled.

Last week, Edward loaded his family into their recreational vehicle and again traveled to Idaho. He arrived last Monday to an emotional meeting with his father.

"He about squeezed me to death " Rrown

"I said, 'I know who I look like now,

riward adds. Edward easily began calling this somew

_stranger Dad, bocause "It seemed natural."—
The men admitted they were nervous initially, but that feeling meited into relief. —
The two also found shared interests, like television watching and hunting and fishing. In fact, Edward, who drives a truck, gave his new-found father a rifle.
Their wives also could see a resemblance in the resemblance in

seemed to be the timing of the companion, had felt over their separation. "The void isn't there anymore," Edward

uys. "It was like a are Jmi, Pirginia says

it was like a are with. Arginia says. Deplie the happiness, there remained some underlying bitterness over the lost and wasted years that divided them. Edward, says.
"Now," he adds, "We're going to make up for them."

Group to fight illiteracy war

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to help the
illiterate in the Magic Valley will be
reaching the most rural areas of the
valley following the establishment of
local literacy council.

The council began to set goals a
week rags fullwing Gov. Evans' earlier appointment of seven area educators and businessmen to the council.

That action came in response to
President Reagan's September request that area councils be started in
all states to help the 23 million American adults who have trubble completting a job application, passing a
written driver's lest or reading a bus
schedule.

schedule.

In Idaho, six councils have been started, each working with adult basic education administrators at the nearest university or college. Marilyn Mecham will head the Magic Valley could in connection with her work as chairman of adult education and study skills at the College of Southern Idaho.

study skills at the College of Soutnern Idaho.

The valley already has several volunteer and church groups, besides the college's 'basic-adult' education program, teaching people to read, write, do simple arithmetic and, if need be, lo speak English, Meeham says.

But there are gags in the coverage, of the valley, particularly in the smallest towns where people may not the know where to go for help. In other areas, groups overlap, causing confusion, to immigrants and refugees

particularly who may not know which group is best able to help them. Mechan says. "We will all be working together; will all the working together; who don't all have to redevelop the wheel." One of the first steps of the council will be to identify people who need help base skulls. In the Magic Valley, there are 32,20 people who do not have a high school education, according to the 1980 U.S. census. Consequently, the group knows there must be people around the valley who need help but are not receiving it. Mecham says.

That will also mean training more tutors to teach basic skills and matching the few volunteers who are not tutoring now with students, she says. The council is also ready to start a publicity biltz, putting up posters and handing out brochures in local businesses to tell people how they can get help for a friend or relative who: silliterate.

Appointed to the council with Mecham are John Forbes, manager of Tupperware; Richard Converse, manager of E.F. Johnson: Jim Willis, a retired Sears executive: Frank Charlton, Twin Falls High School principal, Lucy Perrine, a Gooding librarian, and Donna Arbogast; aretired Helpur teacher and volunteer tutor.

Persons wanting to become a tutor, or to find help for someone who is illiterate can call Rexine Waldron at the college, 731,9554, extention 354.

Old Gooding hospital eyed for special jail

GOODING — A private corrections firm is interested in coverting the old Gooding Tubercubesis Hospital into a medium-security facility for prisoners with special needs. A representative of Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Penn, who toured the building with Idaho Corrections officials last month, says it-offers an opportunity-for a private, regional facility for prisoners who are not safe in normal prison populations.—"It offers an attractive possibility to

not safe in normal prisan populations, "It offers an attractive possibility to us," says Joseph Fenton, the busines, manager of the corporation he awns with his brother, Charles Fenton, a former federal prison warden.

Joseph Fenton says the old hospital is a "first-class building" that with remodeling fould house from 50 to 600 prisoners and employ from 200 to 300 people.

300 people.

He says if his company takes over the project, it would add more build-

lings, for classrooms and for prison—industries.

"For us, we look upon it as a shell that would be extensively modified,"
-Fenton says."

He emphasizes that his company's plans in Godding are preliminary and that they are not the only group interested.

Al Murphy, director of the state Corrections Department, says a proposal will go to the Western Governors-Conference-this round-uport as a state-supported, regional prison for special needs inmates.

The proposal will be made by Vernon Housewighth, Newada's correction director, in Palm Springs during the conference held May 19-22.

If Buckingham Securities operates the facility, it would bring 35 million or more in annual scalaries to Godding County, Fenton says.

He adds the company would spend an equal sum on food, clothing and the other needs for the prison population.

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Agoraphobia turns the ordinary into personal ordeals

During his time the roads to Magic Ski Area and West from Rogerson to Devil Crock have been paved. The last, lowest segment of the ski area road will be rebuilt a second time this summer, he says.

But the biggest project he participated in was the construction of the Bell Rapids grade in 1971.

the construction of the district's most serious problem now, he says. And it may be a rear guard action at that:

"II just, seems the district doesn't have enough money."

enough money."

He says 'a good share' of the county's roads are now 25 years old and in need of reconstruction. At present budget levels, the district has tried to maintain tiem with occasional sealcoating, hand patching and some machine patching, he says.

And of course there hasn't been much new construction except where federal ald has been involved.

A Situation like that is frustrating, he says. But it also has been the story in the entire industry since the price of oil has skyrocketed. Dayley says he has enjoyed working with the public. As usual, there are recent

bayiey says he has enjoyed working with the public. At usual, there are 2 percent of the people you can't satisfy no matter what you do he says.

And he has enjoyed building roads and working with good highway district commissioners and good road crews.

He says he will stay around idaho in his retirement, where he is a hunter, fisherman and golfer.

TWIN FALLS — Agoraphobla, a fear of public places, is a terror that strikes its victims from within, Often this panic disorder syndrome croates unreasonable but real fear.

It can turn something as simple as a shopping trip into a journey to hell.

Yet, Twin Falls psychologist Richard V. Smith says it is so common that if it were a physical disease such as pollo, it would beconsidered an epidemic.

TWIN FALLS—For M years Floyd Dayley's worries have revolved around the grading of roads, hauling of gravel and patching of potholes.

potholes.

In the winter, he was the one concerned about clearing the north-couth-roads blocked by snow-drifts sometimes six to eight feet deep.

But on May 1 Dayley, 65, left behind those worries when he relief as director of the Twin-Falls Highway District.

Falls Highway District.
As responsibility for the district passes to his assistant Clyde Burney, some might say it-represents the passing of an era.
Dayley was a young man in March 1947 when he went to work, for the district. He drove a truck for a year, then broke. In on-a motor

grader.

In January 1959 he was appointed assistant director, and in July 1962 he became director.

He has seen many changes since he first got behind the wheel of a one-and-one-nail-ton

befind the witer of a obseand-one-numerous county truck.

The number of year-round employees has: risen from about-12 to 20. Equipment has gotten larger and gas prices higher. And where the district used to get along with three motor graders, it now has seven.

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physical disease such as pollo, it would be-considered an epidemic.

"The incidence rate of agrapholics with panic attacks is considered to be one-half of one percent of the population," Smith says. "That means that in Magic Valley about 500 people are involved. And maybe even more-who are dealing with it through alcohol and drugs."

At a recent group monthing for individuals with anxiety or panic attacks. Sandy (A ficilitious name) tells of her 11-year battle within the internal enemy. At 37, previously unable to bear children, Sandy and her husband were the adopting parents of three. Suddenly, she found herself pregnalt.

Added to this unexpected stress, their family-owned business — a shelter home—was in the red financially and it seemed as if the whole world was falling down on top of her.

her.

Then, her first attack struck. She tells the group that it occurred at the drivers license bureau. "The officer pushed some papers across the counter for me to sign: My skin started crawling and it hit me in the belly with adrenalin." Sandy-began shaking so hard that the officer stood beek and saked.

What's wrong with you, lady?" she says. Then, things got progressively worse.

When the delivery men would show up at their shelter home, Sandy says she'd hide in the closal so she wouldn't have to sign her lanne on an invoice. "I colidn't go anywhere without my husband," she says. "than for that people would ask me to sign my name,"

Dr. Smith says that it is not uncommon for the attack to occur during a totally unrelated incident says as Sandy's event at the license bureau. Fearing to sign her name was the ways it manifested tiself in Sandy, Others are:
Simply afraid to leave their homes.
The six women who attended the group session all have similar stories to tell. All have faced—a peralyring conviction—that death waited around every corner. Each have faced—a peralyring conviction—that death waited around every corner. Each arskety attack, they were convinced, was actually a heart attack, and trips to hospital emergency rooms are legion for these half-dozen sufferers.

ties tell of numerous emergency norm visits, Dr. Smith says that it is a common trait for agoraphobles to judge distances by how far like nearest hospital is. Adding proof to that statement, another young woman expresses her progress in terms of her ability to roams for a statement, another young woman expresses her progress in terms of her ability to roams for a Hansen recently when hunting asparagus with a triend.

"But, when we got much further than that, I began thinking we were too far from the hospital and sized to return to Yuris Palls," horror alone, and they hope to reach others when the paper in the surface paint disorders but don't really understand what is happening to them. To men have shown up for the group, yet. "Women have been conditioned that this is more acceptable behavior," she says, adding the seems to be no simple solution. Defores Smith, a registered nurse and biotechastic therapist who works with her husband says that they use a multi-modality approach with the patients. In conjunction with Dr. Richard Worst, some of the patients are given much worst, some of the patients are given much with the patients are given much was a patient of the patients were always surprised much with the patients were always surprised much the mich to the problem that the patients were always are problem to did when to did that others statement and the total did that their the patients are given much the same to disorders but don't really understand what is

Residents want garbage plant out of sight

JEROME — Rural residents residing southeast of Jeromic recommended at a public meeting Thursday that a proposed plant for converting garbage into electrical energy be located in a remote part of the county.

About 40 people attended a meeting at the courthouse, called by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners to seek public input on the waste disposal plant.

The residents questioned County Commission Chaliman Carl Butler and Merrit Corp. Vice President Max Etdredge about odors, noise, traffic and plant emissions.

One representative said 100 persons have

One representative said 100 persons have igned a petition asking the plant not be ocated in their neighborhood.

Merrit Corp. officials earlier approached the commissioners plus Jerome City Council members and officials in Twin Falls for

Co., they said.

Eldredge said the firm is considering two sites, within about a mile's distance. One, he said is the old Bannock Paving site and the other, about a mile to the east, known as the Shillington properfy.

Kermit Cochran questioned Eldredge about the volume of traffic expected from garbage trucks from Twin Falls and Jerome along with private citizens hauling garbage to the plant, its said the area is already busy with truck traffic that creates noise and poses a threat to school children leaving the school buses.

Another resident said while plant operations would all be enclosed, private citizens hauling to the plant would continue to scatter trash and debris in their yards, fleids and along radsides. He objected to having the problem

could be located at the present landful.

Lake Larsen said her home is near the Bannock property and easign about noise from unloading garbage trucks at early and late hours and from trains carrying recyclable materials such as the glass and metals removed from the garbage.

Eidredge explained the proposed plant in detail, saying the site selection is based on the close rail service and the fact Idaho Power Co. suggested the line in that aren as the best possible one to carry the additional power supply.

possible one to carry the additional possible one to carry the additional possible one to graphy. He said all operations, including unloading of the garbage, would be handled inside. Because of a new boiler system, available only within the past three years, he said, all materials would be burned at a hi, h temperature that will also burn all of the soot and other narticles.

from the emission, 'be said, 'but I can say it will be very slight."

Doris Couch of Bull, speaking for environmentalist interests, said she questioned the possibility of burning coal as a back-up fuel without causing air pollution.

She also urged the Merrit Corp. official to build the plant on a basis of garbage collection only and eliminate use of the coal.

"We cannot do this," Eldredge explained. "We have to have a back-up fuel in the event roads are closed by weather of for some other reason we run out of garbage on occassion."

He said the plant has to guarantee the best of the plant has to guarantee the best of the coal.

reass are closed by weather or for some other reason we run out of garbage on occassion."

He said the plant has to guarantee Idaho Power a non-fluctuating energy supply to obtain favorable rates from the company. Without a back-up tuel source, of which coal is the least expensive, the firm would not be able to arrange financing.

"It makes a lot of noise now and if you increase its power load, I'm not sure how we can put up with it," she said, "For five years the power company has told us the line will soon be relocated."

Butler told the residents the county has not

"From what they (Merrit Corp. officials) have told us, we are real interested, but we want more information and we want to see one of the plants in operation. We also want input from you people," Butler said.

He said the plant could save the county goney by disposing of the garbage at no cost and by reducing operation costs at the county landfill.

230 walkers raise \$9,000 to aid handicapped youngsters

Snake River Conservation and Re-search Station near Kimberly. It ended at McDonald's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North any-where from four to eight hours later.

The first finishers, both arriving at close to 1 p.m. were Zack McMurrian and Richard Beal, ages 12 and 14, and both of Twin Falls. Others came in until 5 p.m., Brillhart said.

All had obtained pledges for each mile walked before beginning the march. They will collect the donations before May 24, when pledge money is

due. Prizes will then be awarded to those who brought in the most money for the March of Dimes. Other participants also have a chance to win prizes following the tabulation of pledge sheets, Brillhart said.

Sixty percent of the money raised will stay in the community to purchase equipment and to provide aid for patients having birth defects, he said. Last year's earnings were used to purchase a fetal heart monitor for Magic Valley Regional Medical

search and other needs.

A number of prizes were donated by local businesses and awarded to participants, Brillbart said.

About.20 volunteers from the Twin Falls Ophthists Club, Twin Falls and & Trast Co. and the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs manned check points along the way. The walk was sponsored by the bank, KMVT-TV and Z103.

City sets hearing on propsal for building mental hospital

TIMES/News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls

Ct — Twin Ada public hearing
tonight to consider the appeal of a city
Planning and Zoning Commission
decision granting a special-use permit
for construction of a mental hospital
on Shoup Avenue West.

The council also will hold a public
hearing on what several council
members consider the problem of
downtown crusting.

Also at the meeting, which will
begin at 7 p.m. at City Hail, the
council will consider entering an
agreement with the state for the
overlay and partial reconstruction of
Highway 74 from the Singing Bridge
south to the intersection near the
Water Department reservoir.

The 30-bed mental hospital, which
would treat the acutely ill, not the
chronically ill, is being proposed by
Heritage Health Care Corp., a private
Seattle-based company.

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Seattle-based company.
The decision by the commission was appealed by a group of citizens living near the proposed hospital site, which formerly, served as the site of a Lutheran Church School.

"We need the hospital, but I'm just not sure it's needed right in the middle of a residential area," said Paul Remaley, spokesman for Coalition On Residential Environment. He said

Residential Environment. He said another site adjoining the medical complex around Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has become available and the owners have been trying unsuccessfully to contact Heritage Health Care Corp. Remailay said the residents are worried about their property values and about the impact on their neighborhood, which has a large number of children and elderly residents.

dents.

However, at the commission hearing on the matter, plans for the hospital were supported by a number of residents and state Health Department officials, who said the type of care that would be provided is not available within 120 miles.

Cruising has once again become an issue in light of fears that vandalism and harassment may result as the summer months lead to an increase in the traditional Twin Falls teenage pastime.

At tis last meeting

TWIN FALLS — A residential burgiary and a case of valued at \$400.

andalism were among weekend-police reports in Twin — Officials a Taylor Rentals reported \$300 damage to a tractor parked on the firm's lot Saturday. Betty Cardon tractor parked on the firm's lot Saturday. Betty Cardon to lod police someone used a sharp instrument of some type one one office of the provided the current of some type to cut through the rear tires on the tractor, which the firm ones. The incident occurred sometime pick the provided to course of the provided to the provided to course of the provided to course of the provided to the provided to course of the provided to the provided to course of the provided to the pro

Burglary, vandalism cases cited

that would prohibit the use after 9:30 p.m. of the city's downtown parking lots by cruisers.
Action on the matter was delayed in order to obtain more public comment.

An agreement with the state on the Highway 74 project would lead to a third major state project in the area this summer.

this summer.

The state already is widening North
Five Points and is installing traffic
signals at and reconstructing the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard
North and Pole Line Road.
The Highway 74 project would include widening the intersection of
Highway 74 and Orchard Street and
reconstructing the pavement at the
intersection with South Park Avenue.
The greatest change may be the
realignment of the Intersection near
the reservoir, however.

thereservoir, however.—
Plans cail for eastbound traffic
there to come to a stop before making
a right angle turn northbound. Currently northbound traffic on 74 can
make the same continual-radius turn
as southbound traffic.

At Twin Falls intersection

Elderly man slightly hurt in wreck

unuay at the intersection of Locust Street and Addison
venue East.

Dewtt Lahue, 90, was traveling south and Ralph Crown.

Lahue suffered cuts and bruises but was not hospitalized. Crown was not injured.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meet-ings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance sched-ules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before at-tending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

— The Burley City Council will meet at 8.p.m. at the City Hall.

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The Gooding City Council will meet at 8.p.m. at the City Hall.

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The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9.a.m. at the Countboxes.

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The Ketchum City Council will meetat 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will
meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library. The Bliss School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Castleford School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.

office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community

center.

The Kimberly School Board-will-meet at 8 pm. Tuesday in the Kimberly High School.

The Lincoln County Planning a Zoning Commission will meet at p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning Zon-ling Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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If a private corporation operates the facility, the county also would have the benefit of lits-tax base, something it wouldn't nave if the facility is publicly owned, Fenton says. Buckingham specializes in the care of prisoners with special needs who are not sale in the open prison population. Fenton says.

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In most prisons, these people require special protection because they cannot move freely and safely to showers or exercise rooms without guards to profect them, Fenton says.

Such care is expensive. But, he says, in a special needs facility, the cost can be cut dramatically because the prisoners do not need protection

at the City Hall.

The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Wendell City Council will meet
at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Buckingham Securities is now building such a facility, Riverhaven, near Pittsburg for white collar crimi-nals who cannot adjust to hard core criminals.

eriminals.

Because they are endangered in the open prison, it is difficult for them to receive an education or participate in work projects. Fenton says.

In a special facility, however, they can get the ichabilitation needed to return them to society, he says.

"There's a big market for it because most institutions are built for people who are not like most people," he says.

poople who are not like most people. It he says.

Although the special-needs price oners are normally more passive than the hard-core. Fenion says they will never mix with the county's residents if the facility goes into Gooding. No prisoners will go outside the prison on such programs as work release, he says.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning-Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Falls.—Edith-Denny of 317-Shoshone: St., North, told police Edith-Denny of 317-Shoshone: St., North, told police someone endered RePhone Priday between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Denny said the apartment was jocked at the time. Missing were a television set and a cable-television unit. Saturday, she told police. Services

BUHI. — The funeral for Blanche Smith, 90, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 pm. in the First Christian Church is Budi. Burlai will be for some stemorial Park in Pivin Falla. Friends may call at the Farmer Chyel in Budi today until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church of Budi.

BURLEY — The funeral for Flora A. Drew, 97, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Flora Freshyerian Church. Burlat will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church one. hour, prior Lo. the Juneral today. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. The Jamily suggests that. The most of the Company of the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Jack M. Murphy, St. of Shoshone, who dide Thursday, will be held today at 2 pm. in the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Williamy graviside rites will be held in Shoshone Gemelery. The family suggests that memoral contributions be made to the Veterans Autholistration Hospital or to a favorite charity. They may be left at the Bergin Puneral Chapel in Shoshone.

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Wendell United Methodist Church Burgal
Church, 404 12th Ave. S., Nampa, 83651,
will be in Wendell Cemetery, Demaray's pr. to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert,
Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrange.

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TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Viola Geneva Fulmer, 9t, of Seattle, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died last Monday in Seattle, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary today from until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Inneral for Minnle Maria Askew Young, 87, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Alsip Funcal Chape in Nampa. Burial will follow in the Hillerest: Memorial Gardens in Caldwell-Friends
may call at the chapel today from 8 a.m.
to 9 p.m. The family suggests that
memorial contributions may be made to
the Nampa First United Methodist

Maurice G. Cole

TWIN FALLS — Mairie G. Cole, 79, of Twin Falls died at St. Lake's Hospital in Boise Sunday morning following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements— are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Obituaries

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

TUESDAY
The Student Senate meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building to install page of figures.

Install new officers.

The Idaho Department of Fish-and
Game will hold a hunter education
course at 6:30 p.m. in Shields Room

"Up With People" will perform at 8 p.m. in the gym.

WEDNESDAY
The Fish and Game Department's
hunter education course continues at'
6:30 p.m. in Shields Room 104.
The Nursing Department's White
Honors ceremony will be at 8 p.m. in
the Fine Arts Center.

hunter education course continues at 6:30 p.m. in Shields Room 104. A 4-H horsemanship class will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

SATURDAY
The Idaho Snaffle Blt Maturity continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the
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SUNDAY Idaho Snaffle Bit Maturity will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Gary Larsen of Burley. Anna Bolton, of Gooding.

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Orton
and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kukachka of Alblon.

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Dismissed
Grant Johnson, Mrs. Wiley Vipperman and Anna Bolton, all of Gooding.

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THURSDAY The Fish and Game Department's outer education course continues at Cecil L. 'Jiggs' Kincheloe RUPERT — Ceell L. Jiggs' Kin-cheloe, 65, of Rupert died Sunday at the Minidoka Memoral Hospital following a long: lilness. Funeral services are pend-ing and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

FRIDAY
The idaho Snaffle Bit Maturity will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym with reception following in the cateeria of the Taylor Administration Building.

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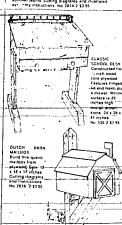
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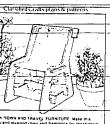
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POCATELLO — By the time this week is through, the Twin Falls High School baseball team's bus will have 620 more miles on it. And its pitchers'

School oascean team's tust win nave common miles on it. And its pitchers' arms may have almost as many. "We're in pretty good shape going into this week," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram, whose ballelub can nail down the championship of the southern division of the Gem State Conference by winning one of two games against Pecatello in today's scheduled double-header here. "Today will be no problem (as far as the availability of pitching is concerned), but we could have a little bit of trouble this weekend because we play Idaho Falls on Thursday and Bonneville on Satur-

day. Those learns have pretty good pitching."

Game time today is 1 p.m. at Pocatello's Halliwell Park. The status of the twinbill was in doubt Sunday night, however, because it snowed here earlier in the day.
"If we don't play it (Monday), it's going to be tough," said Pocatello Coach Ritch Parkin. "We have to play a double-header at Skyline (in Idaho Falls) on Wednesday and we have Minico here for two on Saturday."
The Bruins will go into today's game with a 9-3 season record best in the Gem State Conference—and a 2-1 league mark, identical with that of Bonneville, the leader in the loop's northern division. Those records are significant because the team with the best league record will

host the second round of the GSC tournament next week.

Twin Falls has already nailed down a bost's spot in the first round of that tournament. If the Bruins win today, they will probably host Highland next Tuesday. The winner of next Sturday's Minico-Pocalello doubleheader will probably host the other first-round game in the southern division.

Twin Falls hasn't lost to an opponent in the southern division, while Pocalello has split with crosstown foe Highland in its only Intra-division competition of the season. With a 3-5 conference record, the Indians — who are currently tied with Minico for second place in the south — would need to win all six of their remaining games to claim the division championship, including both games today. games to claim the division cham onship, including both games today.

fingram and his team could be lorgiven for looking past Pocatello. On Thursday, they must face Idaho Fails' nonpareli pitching tandem of right-hander Greg Talamantez and southpan Yodd Hansen, while on Sal-urday the Bruins will see Bonneville right-handers Kendall Bennett and John Braase. Those four pitchers have a combined record, going into this week's action; of 20-6.

But lingram points out that his three starters haven't exactly been slowers a starter haven't exactly been slouches lately. Senior right-hander Darren Stuart threw a five-hitter at Meridian on Saturday and-lost 2-1; a week ago he pitched a two-hitter in beating Skyline. Senior right-hander Scott Matlock hurled a two-hitter at Minico last week to improve his record to 4-0, while senior left-hander record to 4-0, while senior left-hander

Nate Burke beat Skyline on a four-hitter a week ago. Burke (2-1) will face Pocatello Junior left-hander Jeff Shelton (1-0) in nior left-hander Jeff Shelton (1-0) in copener today, while Matlock will hare off with sophomore right-nder Kelly Smith (1-1) in the

nighteap.
Ingram said he won't make his pitching plans for Thursday's twinbill against Idaho Falls until after today's

against tours raise against pagames.
Potatello will enter this afternoon's contest with a 5-8 season record; the Indians' three GSC victories this season have come in doubleheader splits with Highland, Blackfoot and

Idaho Falis.

"We're struggling this year," says
Parkin. "We don't have one single

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Women's state bowling tourney ends

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Jim's Construction—from—Burley-was the winner in the B division while Simplot's of Caldwell captured second place. Smith Industries, Inc. of Burley rolled a 2,412 Sunday and placed third.

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Times News writer.

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Jerri Hutchinson from Burley ediged Alta Wright by five points, but it was good enough for first in the B division. Elodie Larson from Burley won the D division with a score of 524 in the tourney.

In the A division of doubles, Pre-ston's Sandra Hubbard and Ruth Owen were three points better than Lois Hansen and Sue Cameron from Twin Falls.

Peegy Ainsworth and Hash claimed first-place in the B-competition over Sheri Hill and Gillespie.

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Phoenix nips Jazz in OT

Suns take 3-1 lead in series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Maurice Lucas said his-heart stopped as he sank two free throws with four sec-onds left in overtime Sunday to give the Phoenix Sûns a 111-110 win over the Utah Jazz and a commanding 3-1

New York, Lakers also triumph - D3

lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series. "When the first one went in, I had to step back to get my heart going again," he said. "But the second one was the fun one. I had that one all the

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was the fun one. I had that one all the way."

With the win, the Suns now can clinch the Western Conference semi-final series with a win in Game 5 Tuesday night in Sall Lake City.

Walter Davis, who sent the game into overtime on a 3-point goal with three seconds remaining, finished with a career playoff high of 32 points including six in the extra period and 14 in the fourth period.

Adrian Dantiey had agame-high 37—points with four coming in overtime and 14 in the fourth quarter.

Dantley's layin and free throws coupled with Mark Eaton's three-point-play-put-Jazz-up-107-103 with—134 to go in overtime.

Davis then hit a jumper with 1:30 showing and 1 alpin with 53 seconds left before Lucas* crucial foul shots in front of a boisterous sellout crowd of 14,550 at the Arizona Veterans Memo-rial Collsoum.

Ulah's Rickey Green blew a layup with one second left—his seventh—such miss in the game — and Suns center—Avian Adams grabbed the rebound at the buzzer.

"I was Open. I should have made the shot," said Green, who made just four of 19 fleid goal attempts. "I feet real-bad Our backs are really up against the wail now. It's my fault."

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MAURICE LUCAS



ADRIAN DANTLEY Scores 37 points in vain

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"Willie Stargell: An Autobiography" by V Stargell with Tom Bird (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

Willie Stargell's autobiography was a project he had carefully avoided. In 1974, the two authors assigned to chronicle his life story wrote what he considered a scandalous

word what he considered a scandilique product. Afterward, he says in his present book, "I turned down dozens of top-notch writers... Each time another one asked for permission to write the piece, I refused, afraid of being used again."

One wishes Willie had refused even more. The most notable aspect of "Willie Stargell: An Autobiography" is the profound disappointment it brings the reader. As a basebail player, Stargell was powerful and dramatic; his book is neither. Instead, we get a manuscript resembling a spring-training bailgame; it entertains occasionally and provikes a laugh or two, but it's an incredibly sloppy effort, far short of excellent.

Many of the errors probably should be charged to Stargell's collaborator, Tom Bird,



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who befriended the Pittsburgh great as the Pirates' assistant publicist. After all, Stargell is not a full-time, experienced writer. Unfortunately, as the book reveals, neither is Bird.

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Once he resumes, he's suddenly playing baseball — though shortly before this digression, he says, "I dight know what baseball was at this time." Instead of rambling pointlessly, Stargell should have focused on recollecting his introduction to the cost.

Later Stargell offers senson-by-season recaps. Here's where his storytelling is needed. Instead, the procession of dry and factual passages resembles chapters from a car owner's manual. He even provides a wrap-up of the 1962 National Legage pennant race; which has nothing at all to do with his life on the profers has nailage in the book. life and therefore has no place in the book. Seldom does he reminisce about teammates,

Of course, Stargell could have written a tell-all book in the style of Jim Bouton's "Ball Four", informing us what drugs various Pirates ingested, whom they slept with and

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The book also includes numerous typographical errors and misspellings. Blame this on Harper & Row, not Stargell. It's not his

fault that heroes is spelled heroes. Stan Musial becomes "Musical", liayward, Calif. Is represented as "Haywood" and Ross Grimsley changes into "Grimsley". And these are only a few of the mistakes. Sadly, all these shortcomings overshadow Stargell's e vident warmth and thoughtfulness. He cloquently defines the Pirates' 1970 champlonship season as more of a triumph for-humanity than a victory by a sports team. In recalling that year, he not only mentions the feats of star players but also highlights contributions by substitutes. If anything, he gives the reserves more credit. Willie Stargell inspires form demories for this baseball fan. He homered in the first major league game lever attended. Ten years later I watched him hit a truly amaring homer—the ball traveled on a line, never rising or sinking, until it crossed the center-field fence. His autobiography, unlike his deeds, is hardly worth treasuring, So I'm gojng to forget about it as fast as possible.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire

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Knicks, Los Angeles win in NBA playoffs

ny The Associated Press

Bernard King made believers out of the Boston Cellics Sunday, scoring ta points after they vowed he couldn't do what he did four times in five games against Detroit and pulling the New York Knicks into a 2-2 tle in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"I played good defense. He just dropped them in," said Cedric Maxwell, one of the Cellics who guarded King in New York's 118-113 veltory in Justice of the Was sureal.

"It worked out better when 1 grabbed his presy and he got called for a walk."

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series

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Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be played in Boston Wednesday night, and Maxwell said "we'll be ready."

King, who hit 17 of 25 shots from the floor, said he wasn't bothered by Boston's pre-series comments, nor the fact that they held him to Spionts in the first three games.
"I don't anything they say to heart. It's part of their tacties, part of the psychology." King said. "I never go out there to prove something. I don't set my sights on 40, 30 or anything, tights try to play within the flow of the game."

The Knicks took an 11-point lead at intermission after what Coach Huble Brown called their best half of the season.

"We had an almost present they." The Knicks led 77-63 with 7:41 left in the third quarter on a basket by King, but Robert Parish, who scored 11 of his 20 points in the period, led a 20-10 run by the Celtics that made it 87-83 going into the final 12 minutes.

Boston, which never led in the game, lied the score twice, at 87-87 and 88-89, but Darrell Walker triggered a 9-2 Knicks' spurt with a three-point play and the Celtics never caught up again.

Larry Bird, who had 15, of his team-high 29 points in the fourth quarter, rallied the Celtics to within

season. "We had an almost pertect first gam half." Brown sald "We had only three and turnovers, sho better than 50 percent gen and scored seven out of 10 times on the break. And all that was hasteally.—cau without (Bill) Carwright." who played only the minutes in the first half because of foul trouble.

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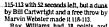
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115-113 with 52 seconds left, but a dunk by Bill Cartwright and a free throw by Marvin Webster made it 118-113. Ray Williams had 18 points and Walker 11, seven in the fourth quarter, for New York Kevin McHale had 21 points and Dennis Johnson 20 for the Celties.

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New York jumped to a 36-25 lead after one quarter as King Socred 14 points. Johnson, who had only six points for Isoton in Game 3, collected 10 in the first period.

The Celties narrowed the deficit to 38-23 with eight straight points early in the second quarter. But Williams threw an alley-oop pass to King for a three-point play and hit two baskets, at the point play and hit two baskets, and in less than a minute, helping the Knicks rebuild their advantage to 51-39.

New York had a 66-55 lead at halfitime, atthough King ast out the final 4:57 of the second period after seoring 21 points.

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Los Angeles 122, Dallas 115

In Dallas, Bob McAdoo came off the bench with two steals and six points in overtime to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 122-115 victory over the Dallas Maverncks and a three-games-to-one lead in their playoff series.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals moves to Los Angeles Twesday night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 32 points, including 11 straight in the fourth period, but it was McAdoo and Michael Cooper who shined in overtime.

Cooper had four points in the extra period, while Earvin Magic Johnson added a basket, and Abdul-Jabbar made two free throws.

Mavericks' center Pat Cummings

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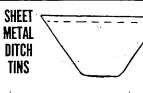
sent the game into overtime at 108-108, hitting a a left-handed hook with 31 seconds to play. He was fouled by Johnson but missed the free throw that would have given Dallas the game.

Abdul-Jabbar missed a short hook

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Watson bags Tournament of Champions victory



dominating a few, selected events, acquired his third T of C title with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 strokes under par on the difficult, 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course.

It was Watson's second triumph of ne season and the 30th of his American tour career, enabling him to tie Horton Smith for 10th place on the all-time list.

"It was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and boosted Watson's winnings for the year to a leading \$204,405, more than he won in 1983.

Perhaps more importantly, it confirmed an end to a puzzling, frustrating slump that had plaqued him early this year and re-established him as the dominant player in the game, a position he had held without for a six-wear period ending in 1982.

Watson, who now has collected 23 of his 30 American victories (the total does not include five British Open titles) in only 10 tournaments, won this with apparent ease.

He started the final round in bright, sunny weather with a two-shot lead.

He started the final round in bright, sunny weather with a two-shot lead. He boildy ripped a four-wood second shot over a bunker to the green on the par-five second hole and ran in an 18-foot putt for eagle-three, his second in two days on that hole. He never looked back. In the elite field of winners-only from the PGA Tour for the past 12 months; only Bruce Lietzke could apply any pressure. He matched Watson's 33 over the front side but, with Watson playing

front side, but, with Watson playing the first three par-five holes four under par, Lietzke could not get closer

than three shots. When he pulled his-approach in deep rough on the 16th and made bogey, Watson had a six-shot lead with three to play and it was

over.
Lietzke eventually claimed second

Lietzke eventually claimed second with a 68 for 729.

It was another three shots back to Seve Ballesteros of Spaln, third at 70-22. David Graham lost a share of third with a bogey on the final host and finished at 74-23. PGA champion Hal Sutton was next at 71-234.

Tied at 285 were Tom Kite, Calvin Peete and Lanny Wadkins, who had-own this title the past two years. Kite and Wadkins had closing 73s, Peete 71.

71.

Ben Crenshaw, the Masters cham-pion, had a 74 and was at 287. U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson had a

14th, and was at 236.
"I got off to such a good start," said!"
Moodly, the 1869 U.S. Open champion,
"I could relax, play it safe, go for the
fat part of the green."

Holding a six-shot lead when the day's play started, he birdied three of the first four holes, stretched his advantage to nine shots and cruised home.

home.

Dan Sikes had a 69, the best score of the week for the seniors, and closed up to second at 295, Bob Goalby and Do January, each 74:296, lied for third.

Arnold Palmer, in his first La Costa appearance since 1973, finished with a 75 and a 301 total.

The tournament 15 sponsored by Mutual of New York.

TOM WATSON 30th U.S. tour triumph Pope, Morrow secure Chapman event

GODDING — The Twin Falls first net competition with a 142.4, tandem of Ron Pope and Mark Morrow fired a two-day score of 156 to capture an open Chapman gol tournament at the Gooding Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Pope and Morrow had a total of 155 to gain first gross honors in the men's champlonship flight. Paul Rose and Glenn Blakesiee of Gooding won the

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Pint gross — Dends Morgan-Jim Hull, GoodIng, 168,
First net — Loveld Wills Down States.

Four-way deadlock for first place at Cadillac

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — South African Sally Little, recovering from altiments that sidelined her for eight months last season, fired a 3 underpar 69 Sunday to climb into a four-way for four for for fired for the feature of the season son tour, each had 71s.

In weather-plaqued 54-hole event will wind up today, after Friday's one day because of wet conditions. Little's 3 under-par 41 tolal on the 5,123-yard, par-72 Brookfield West off off and county Club course left. her. Little's 1 suntry Club course left. her. Little's 1 suntry Club course left. her to differs to mark the pare at 143.

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\$200,000 Potamkin Cadiliac Classic.
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Golf and Country Club course left, hertied with three nöd-winners on the
Ladies Professional Golf Association.
Four — Beverley—Dayls. JoyceKazmierski and LeAnn Cassaday.
Davis, who has never finished better than fifth, shot the low round of herfour year _ career, _ a _ 5-under_ 67.

1976 Olympics star Comaneci retires

BUCHAREST. Romania (AP) — Nudia Chinaneof, whose perfect scores in gymnastics at the 1976 Olympic Games made sports history, Sunday bade a tearful farewell to

performing.

The 22-year-old Comanect announced her retirement at a gala ceremony attended by the head of the

International Olympic Committee and some of the world's finest gymnasts.

As a petite, solemn 14-year old, she stunned the sports world eight years ago, turning in a series of perfect 10—scores and winning three Olympic $_{\pi}$ gold medals at Montreal.

Zarley takes Tallahassee playoff with bogey

TAILAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country
Kermit Zariey captured the \$200,000
Tallahassee Open golf tournament in a sudden dealth playoff Sunday with a bogey on the fourth extra hole after Denis Watson plunked his test platoff in the regulation 72 holes. As the regulation 72 holes are playoff with the regulation 72 holes. The regulation 72 holes are playoff with the regulation 72 holes. The regulation 72 holes are playoff with the regulation 72 holes and the water on the fourth a water hazard.

Tariey, who won his first individual title in the Upited States in it years, and Watson both fired 6-underpartes to in the closing round over the second shot left him 20 yards wide to the right of the hole. The right of the hole, he chipped long on his third shot and two-puted to win this country since the Kaiser Invitational in 1980. In 1970, and his first in the ceptite the bigey.

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Racing

Yarborough captures race on near-empty tank

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Cale
Yarborough heard his engine sputter
and start to die with two laps re
maining in Sunday's Winston 500
Grand National stock car race.
"I', had to pump it to get it to ga again," said the relieved Yarborough
moments after nursing the car to a
one cear-leight, victory over Harry
Gant in the 500-mile race.

After reviving the engine, the

before my next to last pit stop and had to coast halfway around the race-track. Yarboroug

"That cost me a lot of time and 1 had to run flat out for 40 laps trying to catch the pack again.".

Gant, who now has finished second
15 times in his Grand National career,
said, "I bought I could pass him
back, but we got hung up with a
labs."

Yarborough, the heavy favorite after grabbing the pole position in the fastest stock car field in history with an all-time record 202.692 mph, played the walting game late in the race.

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rience really shows at times."

The winner of the two-tier conference tournament — a new format this season — will have to content itself

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Oakland catcher Mike Heath tags out Minnesota's Tim Teufel during Sunday's 1st inning

Braves take two from Expos

Pinch-hitter Mike Jorgensen lined a two-run single with one out in the eighth, and Dale Murphy hit an inside-the-park homer in the ninth as the Atlanta Braves Tallied to bear Montreal 94 after wasting a 6-0 flirst-inning lead to sweep their Sunday double-header with the Expos. Atlanta wonthe opener 2-6.

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Atlanta won the opener in the nilden as a solid and offset a sole shot with none out in the ninth by Tim Wallach, his sixth.

Murphy's homer, his sixth, bounced off the top of the wall in left field.

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off the top of the wall in left field.

Randy Johnson started the Braves'
eighth by singling off reliever Bob
James, 1-3. Johnson moved to third on
a double by Alex Trevino before
Jorgensen singled to make a winner of
Joff Dedmon, 1-0.

The Braves sent 11 men to bat in the
first. They walks by closure David

The Braves sent II men to bat in the first. Three walks by starter David Palmer loaded the bases, and Chris Chambliss with a single and Glenn Hubbard with a double knocked in two runs apiece.
Reliever Fred Breining then yielded RHs singles to Trevino and Claudell—Wäshington.

Washington.
After scoring a run in both the first and second innings against starter Rick Camp, the Expos made it 64 in

the third. Bryan Little tripled and Raines singled. Terry Francona added an RBI single after Raines

auucu an MBI single after Raines stole second.

In the first game, Gerald Perry tripled bome a fourth-inning run and scored on Dalle Murphy's groundout as the Braves defeated the Expos behind the combined eight-hit pit-ching of Craig McMurtry and Steve Bedroslan.

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San Princisco 3, St. Louis 2
In St. Louis, Dusty Baker broke up a pitching duel with an opposite-field triple in the seventh inning, scoring Jack Clark from first and giving the Giants a triumph to cop a three-game sweep. Baker's hit into the right-field corner came on a 1-0 delivery from St. Louis right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 43.

4-3.
San Diego 8, Chicago 5
In Chicago, Eric Show drove in two
runs with a single and continued his
mastery over Chicago as he became
the National League's first five game
winner with a victory, snapping a
three-game Padres losing streak.

Houston 10, New York 1 In New York, Nolan Ryan scattered six hits, and Houston scored eight

runs in the third inning to short-circuit an anticipated strikeout duel with rookle Dwight Gooden. Houston sent 12 batters to the plate in the uprising as Phil Garner and Mark Bailey each drove in a pair of runs.

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3

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In Philadelphia 3
In Philadelphia, Dave Parker's
proken-bat single in the eighth inning
drove home 6, The Parker's with the
the-breaking run, propelling the Reds.
With two out in the eighth, Redus
singled to center, stole his 14th base in
14 attempts, moved to third on a
passed-ball and scored on Parker's
hit

Los Angeles 6-1, Pittsburgh 4-2 In Pittsburgh, Lee Lacy's line single off the lett-field wall drove in the winning run in the ninth as the Pittsburgh Pirates, behind left-hander John Tudor, edged the Dødgers for a spilt of their double-header.

Tudor, 2-1, beating the Dodgers for Tudor, 2-1, beating the Dodgers for the second time this season, outdueled Fernando Valenzuela, 3-3, who had yielded only four hits until pinch-hitter Hedi Vargas's one-out single in the ninth.

In the opener, Terry Whitfield's pinch double in the 10th inning drove in the winning run as Los Angeles rallied.

Hodge hurls Twins past A's

Usually when the operator inter-rupts your telephone call, you expect the worst. But Ed Hodge was excited to have his conversation interrupted. After his six-hit performance against the Oakland A's that staked the Minnesota Twins to a 54 victory Sunday in Minneapolis and a sweep of their three game series. Manager Billy Garther is ready to give him the call again.

call again.

"He kept coming in at them,"
Gardner said, "That's what impressed me...! really-liked what I

pressed me...1 really-liked what I saw."

Atter five full years in the minors, Hodge was wondering if he'd ever get the call to the major leagues: "But then I deedded if it wasn't supposed be, I would survive without it," said the left-handed rookle. "That took a little pressure off me."

Tim Teufel and Gary Gaetti provided the offenso for Minnesola with-two-run singles apiece in the fifth inning.

Hodge, 1-9, who was making his second appearance since being called up from Tolech April 26, went seven innings with Ron Davis finishing up for his sixth save.

Toronto 2, Kansas City 1

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In Toronto, designated hitter Cliff
Johnson drilled a 1-1 pitch into right
field for a single in the ninth inning to
score Jesse Barrield from second and
lift the Blue Jays. Barrield started the
inth with a double high off the left
field wall against Kansas City starter
Larry Gura, 4-1.
Boston 3, Chleago 1
In Boston southpaw Bruce Hurst
pitched no-hit ball for seven innings
before settling for a two-hitter as the
feel Sox defeated the White Sox on a
pall of homers by Mike Easler. Vance
Law broke up Hurst's bid to throw the

pair of homers by Mike Fassier. Vance Law broke up Hurst's bid to throw the first no-hitter in Fenway Park since 1965 by lining a 1-0 pitch into the left-field screen for his third homer as the leadoff batter in the eighth inning.

the leadoif batter in the eighth inning Baltimore 6, Texas 1
—In Arlington, Texas, Cal Ripken, In Arlington, In International Control of the Second to Pick up his second win against three losses. Rangers starter Frank Tanans, 24, took the loss for Texas.

New York 8, Milwaukee 4 (10)
In Milwaukee, Andre Robertson's tle-breaking double triggèred a four-run uprising in the 19th insing as the Yankees snapped a five-game icolaig streak. Steve Kemp led off the-10th with a double to the gap in right-center field off reliever Peler Ladd. 2-1. One out later Robertson doubled down the line in left to knock. In Kemp, snapping a 4-tie, and Willie Randolph followed with an RBI single to-center.

Detroit 6, Cleveland 5

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In - Cleveland, Dave Bergman doubled and scored on Low Whitaker's single in the 12th inning as the Tigers posted their lith straight road victory. Bergman led off the 12th with a double off the glove of Indians left fielder Otts Nixon. He was sacrificed to third by Tom Brookens before Whitaker slapped the game-winning, single to center off Ernie Camacho, 0-2, the Indians' fifth pitcher.
Scattle 3, California In Seattle, Ed Vande Berg, making, his first major league start, combined with Dave Beard on a five-hitter for the Mariners. Vande Berg, 2-1, previously had never worked more than four innings.

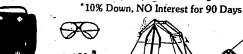
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Philadelphia mauls Birmingham, 43-11

The Philadelphia Stars netted only the yard on their first four runs, and at was bad—for the Birmingham

Stallions.

"They did a good job against our running game early and we had to switch to the pass," sald Philadelphia-Coach Jim Mora, after the Stars, shackled the Stallions 43-11 Sunday in shackled the Stallinas 43-11 Sunday in a game between the United States Football League's top two teams.

With Philadelphia unable to run at the start, Mora said, "We hit a couple of Cplay actions and that seemed to open things up."

Chuck Fusina passed for two two-thouse and David Trout kicked live field goals after the Stars-got-on-track.

Mora said he thought the game would be a lot closer, but after the lopsided margin, he refused to speculate on whether he has the league's best team.

That, he said, will be decided in the pleasefts.

That, he said, will be decided in me playoffs.

"However, I think we're a pretty good team," Mora said. "I'm pretty confident."

Birmingham Coach Roille Dotsch, said the Stars "quite beat us in ail areas." He said he would feel worse if the Stallions, who were slightly favored, had lost a close game.

Philadelphia had 25-more playsthan the Stallions and held the ball more than 16 minutes longer than Birmingham, the league's best club in time of possession.

more than is minutes tonger man Birmingham, the league's best club in time of possession. The victory before an announced crowd of 49,500, improved the Atlantic Division-leading Stars to 10-1 and left them as the only team with one loss. The Stallons fell to -92, but remained alop the Southern Division. The Stars piled up 270 yards rushing and 244 passing against the second-best detense in the USFL.

David Rilley scored from the 7-yard-line in first period and the Stars leed the game with 23 second-period points, including touchdown catches by Herbert Harris and Scott Fluxkee.

Trout got three of his field goals in the second quarter, two of them after Stallion fumbles by Joe Cribbs and Von Mansfield, Trout's five field goals lied a league record held by two other tled a league record held by two other

players.
Rarris' catch first bounced off his hands, then off defender Dennis

Woodberry and back to Harris, who juggled it momentarily while running to the end zone. The play covered SI yards.

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Memphis 13, Washington 10 (OT)

In Washington, Alan Duncan kicked
a 25-yard field goal four minutes into
overline to lift the Showboads vorthe mistake-prone Pederals.

The Showboals gained possession in
overline after Washington
quarterback Nike Hohensee fumbled
in the first play from scrimmage at
his own 41-yard line.

Memphis sent it into overtime on
quarterback Walter Lewis '4-yard run
with 37 seconds remaining in regulation. Lewis marched the team 56
yards in 1:19 following a Washington
fumble. Lewis ran it in from the four
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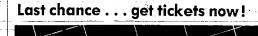
tumble Lewis ran II in from the four after completing four straight passes. The victory, was their second in a row and raised their recent to 4.7 me Pederals, who have not won at home this season are 1-loverall. The game, played in a day long-rain, was witnessed by 4,432 fans, the smallest crowd in the Federals two-year history. There were 7,249 no shows.

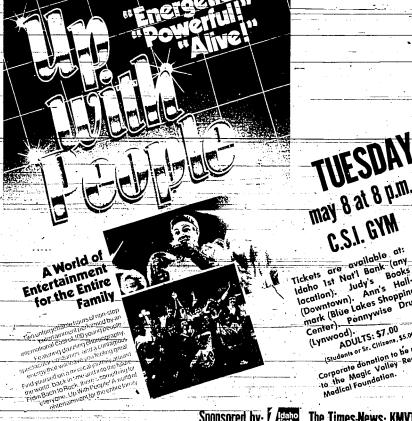
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New Jersey 49, Oklahoma 17
In East Rutherford, N.J., Herschel
Walker carried the ball 16 times for
127 yards and scored three times,
quarterback Brian Sipe threw a pair
of touchdown passes and the New
Jersey-defense-forced five-turnoversto Sel' up four fouchdowns as the
Generals routed the Outlaws. Walker
scored on runs of Eq. 2 and 4 yards as
the Generals boosted their record to
9-2. Oklahoma, 65, fell out 6_a.
first-place tie in the Central Division.
San Antonio 30, Chicago 21.
In San Antonio, Texas, the
Gunsilingers: Peter-Raeford returned
an onside kick 45 yards for an insurance touchdown for San Antonio.
San Antonio was leading 2-21 with
24 seconds left when Raeford scored.
Earlier, Ghicago's 10Earlier, Ghicago's 10

a six-yard louchdown pass to tumouch Larry Canada.

Michigan 31, Houston 28
In Poutlac, Mich, Novo Bojovic kicked a 23-yard field goal with 59 seconds remaining in overtime to help the defending champion. Paithers snap a four-game losing streak.

The kick came 12 plays after-linebacker John Corker deflected a 30-yard field goal—attempt.





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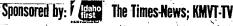
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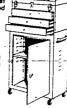
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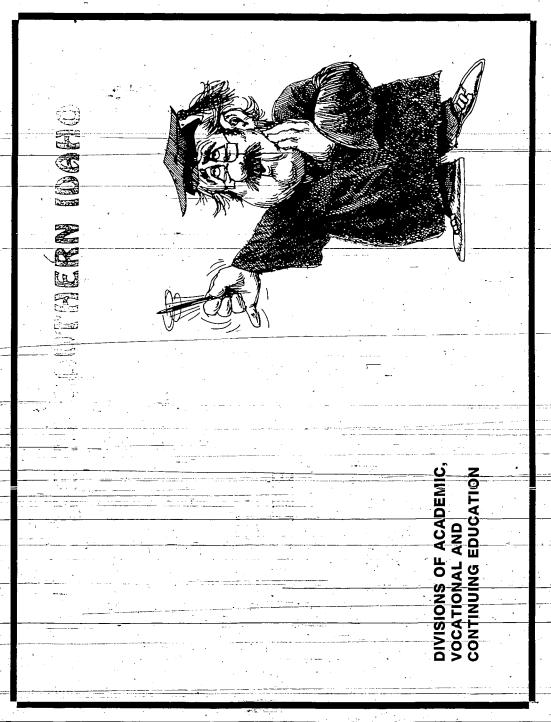


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The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to offer the following course of the 1984 summer session. Course offerings are predicated on minimum enrollments of ten students. Courses with fewer numbers of students will regretfully be cancelled unless special arrangements are made with the instructor. If you desire a course which is not on the schedule, make your wishes known and an attempt will be made to meet your needs. If time conflicts are a problem, see the instructor. In many instances, classes can be rescheduled to meet the needs of the class members. In all cases of TBA and individualized classes, contact the instructor immediately upon enrolling, so that you may understand course requirements.

PLACEMENT TEST REQUIREMENTS

The College of Southern Idaho recognizes that an individualized, comprehensive counseling program is an integral part of each student's social and academic development.

To help each student establish and successfully attain his/her adademic goals, the counseling and teaching stell have used ished a diagnostic program which includes testing math. English, reading and learning styles. Since the Fall of 1982, the College of Southern Ideho requires all new students, and those who have not established placement, to take these examinations. Only a couple of hours of your time are required. Results will be used by the counseling and teaching staff to assist each student in arranging his/her class schedule. We believe that a more enjoyable and fruitful college experience will be realized.

1984 SUMMER CALENDAR

Registration	May Ziroune 1
Classes Commence.	
Holiday	June 4
Semester Examinations	July 4* July 23-27
	July 23-27

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

FOR ALL STUDENTS: Students may complete registration during the follwing dates:

8:00 A.M4:00 P.M Late Registration Begins			
	May 21-J	une 1	ŀ
Last Day for Late Enrollment	الا	une 4	ļ
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DECLARED MAJORS:

Faculty members will be available to counsel with those who have declared majors December 1-15 and January 2-6.

INDECLARED MAJORS:

Students who have not yet decided on a major field of study may begin the registration process by contacting one of the counseling staff.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS:

The nature of Vocational programs limits enrollment at any one time. Classes can be filled months prior to your proposed. starting date. Controlled entry and open exit programs have multiple entry dates, however, a visit with a Vocational Counselor will be your only assurance of an entry slot. To enter a Vocational Program at C.S.I. you must follow 7 steps.

- Schedule an interview with a Vo-Tech Counselor in the Vo-Tech Center Building.
- Fill out an application to enter school.
- 3 Bring or mail your high school records to Vo-Tech-Counselors, Vo-Tech Center, P.O. Box 1238, Twin
 - Take the GATB exam (General Aptitude Test Battery)
- Receive letter of acceptance.
 - Obtain a permit to register from the Vocational Office.
 - Many-classes require you to pay the tuition in advance in order to reserve you a space.

REFUNDS

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their ocurselors. Refunds are made according to the following: --

- Refunds of 100% -- less \$10 prior to January 9
- Refunds of 75%--- less \$10 prior to January 23
- Refunds of 50% less \$10 prior to February 6

TUITION AND FEES

1_Credit - 2 Credits ,	In-District \$ 32.50	Out-of-State	Foreign 5 72.50
3 Credits	65.00	130.00	145.00
4-Credits	97.50	195.00	217.50
5 Credits	130.00	260.00	290.00
6 Credits	195.00	325.00 390.00	362.50
7 Credits	227.50	455.00	435.00 507.50
8 Credits 9 Credits	260.00	520.00	580:00
10 Credits	292.50	585.00	652.50
	325.00	650.00	725.00

Students living in Idaho, but outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties are entitled to payment by their respective home counties of the out-of-district county charge **PROVIDING** they meet the requirements of Section 22-2110A Idaho Code in all respects. Here is the pertinent excerpt from this section:

No county shall be liable for such out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of such county has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that such student is a resident of such county. The verification shall be made to the college not less than ten (10) days prior to the first day of enrollment.

A form of certification must be completed by you and your county commissioners before it is acceptable to use. The certification form is available in the Business Office. New certification must be obtained every year you attend the College of Southern Idaho. Out-of-district students are required to pay normal in-district tuition and the county is then responsible for payment of out-of-district county charges.

If certification is not received, the student will be required to pay the out of district county charge in addition to the normal

COUNTY CHARGES

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3 Credits	97.50	8 Credits	260.00	
4 Credits	130.00	9 Credits	292.50	
5 Credits	162.50	10 Credite	225.00	

Student Insurance is \$43.00 mester

COUNSELING SERVICES

Counseling is available to all students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8.4 M, to 4.9 M, Monday through Friday. Any citizen in the community may avail themselves of the counseling services of the college. Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

	Ron Langrell John Sims David Perkins Ann Ferrell Ned Vaughn Paul E. Ostyn Keith Ferrell Gary Major Karyl Myers Jim Patmer Rita Larom Marilee Kohtz	Director of Student Services Personnel Director of Admission and Records Financial Aids Academic Counselor H.S. Relations/Dorm Supervisor Vocational Counselor Vocational Counselor Vocational Counselor Vocational Counselor Vocational Counselor Counselor for Disabled Students Director of Center for New Directions Center for New Directions	Taylor Building, Room 53 Taylor Building, Room 32 Taylor Building, Room 37 Taylor Building, Room 37 Taylor Building, Room 36 Taylor Building, Room 36 Taylor Building, Room 25 Vo-Tech Center, Room 103 Vo-Tech Center, Room 103 Vo-Tech Center, Room 103 Coner for New Direction Center for New Direction
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VETERANS

To receive G.I. Benefits you will need the following:

NEW VETERANS:

- A completed application form, VA-Form-1990.
 - A copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214...
 - A copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
- High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended

TRANSFER VETERANS:

- Your VA-file number (Claim Number).
- A completed VA Form 1995 requesting a transfer to place of training or change of program

INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES

The College of Southern Idaho recognizes that all students do not necessarily perform best under identical circumstances or at the same rate. Therefore, a number of courses are arranged on an individualized basis. In these, a student may move as fast as he or she is capable of, but one is encouraged to complete the course within the semester format. Typically, the course will involve textbook reading, listening to tapes, workbook assignments, written papers, completion of examinations or other exercises. If you enroll in such a course, it is imperative that you contact the instructor immediately so that you may be oriented as to course requirement.

MISCELLANEOUS .

Information desk in the TaylorMonday through Thursday 8 A.M - 9 P.M. Friday 8 A.M. - 4.30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday Closed Information desk in the Tayler-Building ...Information desk in the Taylor BuildingThe letters TBA following a course indicate that the meeting times are TO BE ARRANGED

ACADEMIC 1984

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

sitional periods in their lives. The services of the Center are available for all community members and include one-to-one counseling for both personal and career concerns. They also offer sharing groups, classes and workshops on topics of interest to those who are facing changes in school, careers, relationships and finances.

For more information, call or see Rita Larom, Director; Marilee Kohtz, Counselor, Center For New Directors

The Center For New Directions provides counseling, support, and special information for adults facing tran-

tions, 1060 Washington Street Nothr, 733-9554, Ext. 361. Workshops, classes and sharing groups will be announced in our Newsletter—Let us put you on our mailing list!

VOCATIONAL 1984 AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

(AGRICULTURE . FARM MANAGEMENT . FISHERIES)

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BUSINESS/OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT

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MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

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NURSING PROGRAM

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CONTINUING EDUCATION GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION: Some classes have limited enrollment. You may reserve a space by calling the college, **733-9554**, and asking for the appropriate extension.

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Adult Enrichment	Ex	1 244
Center of New Directions	E	xt 361
Kollege for Kids	E	xt 244
Trade and Industrial	E	d. 290



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Pay by mail or bring your tuition directly to the office of Continuing Education, Shields 122. You will be registered on receibt of payment for your classes.

ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND: Anyone 16 years or older may enroll in an adult class. Kollege for Kids is a program for younger children.

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY: The administration reserves the right to withdraw an offering if an insufficient number of registrations are received for any class listed. **FEES:**not refundable unless classes are cancelled because of insufficient registration.

BOOKSTORE: Books may be purchased before the beginning date of class. The bookstore is open daily, 8:00 a.m. –4:30 p.m. and is located in the Taylor Administration Building.

REGISTRATION CHECKLIST

Make your check payable to the College of Southern Idaho.

- Mall to: Continuing Education
College of Southern Idaho

P.O. Box 1238 --

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

-Registration forms may be duplicated



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SHORT COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

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CONTINUING EDUCATION 1984

To register and for more information concerning any of the classes below, call the Office of Continuing

ADULT ENRICHMENT

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381221 016 01 DOG-OBEDIENCE 06/05 7:00-8:00PM T TH 20.00 STALLEY EXPO-000

Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught.;

Students will need a choke collar, 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads), and soft-soled shoes.

For additional information, please call the instructor, 733-1462. (4 wks)

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381322 009 02 INTRO. TO PROGRAMING 1	06/18 6:	30- 9:30PM	н н н	40.00 FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L	
381323 009 '03 INTRO. TO PROGRAMING 1		00- 6:00	H #	40.00 FLUEGEL	VTC 202	
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381381 012 01 SOFTWARE-ACCOUNTING			, IH -	40.00 TBA	SHLD 207L	
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381421 014 01 SOFTWARE-SPREADSHEETS	07/24 6:30	5- 9:30PM	. i TH	40_00 TBA.	SHLD 207L	
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381441 015 0.1 SOFTHARE-WORD PROCESSING	07/23 6:30	9:30PM .	н у	40.00 TBA	SHLD 207L	-
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This course is designed to allow students to develop practical computer competencies in the mas of cessing software. The course, introduction to Software is a suggested pre-requisite for persons with no previous computer experience, (4 sessions)



KOLLEGE FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS

385021 021 01 BATIK/TIE DYE	. 05/04	8:30= 9:50 · H T	₩ 20.00	CHRISTENSEN VTD	- 170
Students in grades 4-8 will create colorful	wallhangings	and T-shirts while lea	rning this excitin		,11
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385041 022 01 DRAWING 05/05 5:50- 9:50 T 7H 18.00 CHRISTENSEN VTB 131
Students in grades 4-9 will learn busic drawing techniques. Free includes materials. (4 WKS)

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385061 023 01 POTTERY 05/04 10:32-11:50 M W 25.00 CHRISTEMSEM 355062 023 02 POTTERY 05/05 10:30-11:50 TH 25.00 CHRISTEMSÉM

This course, for students in grades 6-12, will cover basics in pottery techniques, with emphasis on wheel-throwing. Fee includes 25 pounds of clay. If whell

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

-385121 024 01 COOKIN: FUN 1 06/04 11:00-10:20 M W 25.00 POPPLETON VTB 139

385122 024 02 COOKIN: FUN 1 05/05 11:00-12:20 T TH 25.00 POPPLETON VTB 139

Boys and girls in grades A-8 will learn basic cooking skills, terms, kitchem safety, and table etiquette.

A section on microwaves will also be covered. Fee includes food and materials. (4 wks)

LANGUAGES

385221-047 01 SPANISH FOR KIDS 06/05 1:00-1:50 7 TH 15.00 FARNWORTH SHLD 107 Students in grades 4-8 will learn words, phrases, and simple sentences in Spanish. (4 wks.)

- 385241 025 01 TALKIN HANDS ... 06/05 9:00-10:50 TWTH 18:00 PALHER.

While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their names, students in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of the hearing impaired. (2 WKs)

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-RECREATION -

385321 026 01 TEHNIS WIH-5TH GRADES 06/04 9:00-9:50 H H -15:00 JOHNSON CSI.
385322 026 02 TENNIS WIH-5TH GRADES 06/05 9:00-9:50 T TH 15:00 JOHNSON CSI

Tennia instruction for students grades 4-5. Students must bring tennis racquet... (4 wks.

385341 027 01 TENNIS 6TH-8TH GRADES 06/04 10:00-10:50 H 15.00 JOHNSON CSI
385342 027 02 TENNIS 6TH-8TH GRADES 06/05 10:00-10:50 MT TH 15.00 JOHNSON CSI
Tennis instruction for students grades 6-8. Students must bring tennis racquet. (4 wks.)



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385421 028 01 YOUTH CHOIR 6-9 YEARS 06705 9:00- 9:50 20.00 MILLER/COLEMAN SHLD 118 185422 028 02 YOUTH CHOIR 6-9 YEARS 96795 9:00- 9:50 20.00 MILLER/COLEMAN 185441 029 01 YOUTH CHOIR 10-13 YEARS 06.700 10:00-10:55 20.00 HILLER/COLEMAN SHLD 118 385442 029 02 YOUTH CHOIR 10-13 YEARS 06705 10:00-10:50 20.00 MILLER/COLEMAN 1588 D 118 Under the direction of Raymond Mephi Miller, writer/producer_students ages 6-13 will dearn choreographed songs while developing self-confidence, improved diction, and greater memorization capability. An opportunity to perform for the public will be provided. See Ellen Coleman will provide accompanisent.

COMPUTERS

NOTE: It is strongly recommended that students in microcomputer classes also take a class in keyboarding in order to develop good habits for speed and accuracy.

385521 030.400. - INTRODUCTION 10 KC. 60ARD

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J:00- 9:50 15.00 HARTMAN 385522 030 02 INTRODUCTION TO REYBOARD .. 06/04 10:00-10:50 15.00 HARTMAN 385523 030 03 INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD . 05/05 9:00- 9:50 15.00 HARTHAN 385524 030 04 INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD __06/05 ___10:00-10:50 Designed to teach students in grades 4-0 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. Microcomputer students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more repidly with increased typing

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skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. (4 wks)

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385543 031 03 MICROCOMPUTERS 1 06/04 1:00- 1:50 -10:00~ truth 385544 031 04 MICROCOMPUTERS 1 106706 10:00-10:50 -30.00 LEWIN STORY: Students will be introduced to beginning concepts of using personal computers and caring for disc

They will be taught elementary commands to manipulate the computer in a creative learning environment; They will design and write a simple game program. (4-wks) Fee includes one floppy disc.

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355561 032 01 MICROCOMPUTERS > 05/05 11:00-11:50 385562 032 02 MICROCOMPUTERS > 06/05 1:00- 1:50 385563 032 03 - NICHOCOMPUTERS > 06/04 2:00- 2:50

PICTURE: Students will supplement their prior programing experience with techniques of designing graphic pictures. These simple techniques will aid in engineering concepts in a fun and exciting way. Pictures will relate to the story in level 1, -(4 wks)

385581 033 01 MICHOCOMPUTERS 1 46735 2:00- 2:50. ******************************

ADVANCED TECHNIQUES: Student, util tearn advanced techniques of programing and general techniques of debugging (troubleshooting). For-next loops and array variables will be introduced in soveral-programs involving both graphies and text programing, 2.14 mks)

385621 034 01 MICROCOMPUTERS W 06/03 10:00-11:50 25.00 LEWIN 385622 034 02 MICROCOMPUTERS 4 05/03 1:00- 2:50 25.00 LEWIN

STOCKS: Students will learn techniques of file control as they compete in the stock market. Each will choose one stock and learn how to keep track of the stock graphically with files. (% wks)

385641 035 O1 . HICROCOMPUTERS 5 3:00- 4:50 06709

25.00 LEWIN P.C. WRITER: Students will be introduced to advanced program packages. They will encounter samples of. word_processor, data-base and spread sheet type programs & learn advanced debugging techniques. (4 wks) *****************************

EQUITATION

Students must provide their own horses. Pens in the outside arens will be available. Students will be responsible for care and feeding. CSI cannot assume responsibility for horses.

385721 036 01 ENGLISH SADDLE TU/A....TO-UE-ARRANGED---This class is designed for beginning, internediate, and advanced riders. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, growing, clothing and equipment (1 wg) 15.00 HATTHEWS This class is designed for beginning; intermediate, and advanced riders. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (1 wk)

Students interested in showing halter horses will learn basic arena skills. Picking the horse, fitting showing, showmanship, and basic nutrition will be included. (1 wk.).

SHOWING AND FITTING 05/1S 9:00-11:00

SUMMER CAMPS AND WORKSHOPS

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15.00 STONE

EXPO

388011 048 01 ARCHAEOLOGY FOR KIDS 06/04 40.00 WOUDTABRURBACH 9:00- 4:00 Students will learn about the method and theory of archaelogy as it applies to the prehistory of southern

, Idaho. Included will be the excavation of a simulated prehistoric site and a one-day field trip to visit nearby archaeological sites. (1 wk)

398021-040 01- IDAA-SUHMEK-DANGE NORKSHOP 97/23 3:00- 4:00 M.T.W.TH.F.S SEE BELOW FA-This exciting dance camp will be staffed by top names in the field of dance. For more information, please call Beverly Hackney, 733-5321.

MICROCOMPUTER CAMP LEVEL 1 ____ C7/09 9:30- 3:30 . M T W TH F 75.00 LEWIN 389042 041 02 MICROCOMPUTER CAMP LEVEL 1 07/16 9:30-3:30 M.T.M.TH.F. 75.00 LEWIN Students 4-3th grades will have fun being introduces to computer language, applications, problem solving,

graphics and adventure games. Lunches and mountime recreation are included,- (1 um)

.9:30- 3:30 S F W TH F This camp is designed to increase students' literacy of computers. Students will be introduced to files, arrays and sorting techniques through the creation of exciting class projects.

Pre-requisite: Microcomputer Camp Level 4 - (1 wk)

* 388051 043 01 MUSIC FEST: 84 9:00- 4:00 Husic Fest '8% will highlight instruction in band, cour and orchestra. Our staff will feature Daniel Stern, Huste Director of the Boise Philarmonic, Carson Wong, and Larry Curtis, both of CSI and other outstanding professionals. Pre-registration must be grapheted by June 11th. Placement will take place dum

loth. (I week)

388101 044 O1 PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

25.00 CHRISTENSEN

Pinhole Cameras: In this exciting and unique workshop students in grades 4-8 will learn basic principles of photography, construct a simple camera, take and develop photographs. Bring 18 oz. oat box. Fee

includes all other materials. (1 wk.)

388141 046 OL WCC CHEERLEADER CAMP The World Cheerleader Council, Dallas, Texas, is proganization dedicated to offering students the very best in cheerleader training and has long been recognized for its top-notch method of building individual and group leadership. Pre-registration pust be completed by July 30th (3 days)

SPORTS

For more information and registration for the comps listed below, please call Sylvia, 733-9554, ext. 298.

		BASEBALL CAMP: GRADES-7-9	-96704	9:07-12:00		7	131	F .	35.00	WALKER	GYH	000	
		DASEBALL CAMP: GRADES 1-6	06/04	1:00- 4:00	м	T N	TH	F	35.00	WALKER	GYM	000	
388261 051	01	BASKETBALL CAMP: GRADES 1-3	06/01	9:00-12:00		T-W	TH	F	10.00	TRENKLE	GYH	000	
388281 052	01	BASKETBALL CAMP: GRADES 4-6	05/04	2:00- 5:00	н	TW	TH	F	40.00	TRENKLE	GYH	000	
388301 053	01	BASKETBALL CAMP: GRADES 7-10	C6/04	6:00- 9:00PM	21	ту	TH	F	40.00	TRENKLE	GYH	000	
<u>38</u> 8321 054	01	BSKTBALL-INDIVIDUAL SVARSITY .	06/18	7:30- 9:00	н	TW	TH	F.	145.00	TRENKLE	GYH	000	
. 388341 055	01	GIRLS BASKETBALL: GRADES 7-12	07/09	7:30- 9:00	н	T W	TH	F	145.00	TRENKLE .	GYH-	000 .	
388361 056	01	GIRLS VOLLEYDALL: GRADES, 9&UP	.06/25	7:30- 9:00	M-	T- W	TH	F	140.00	STAFF	GYH		
388381 057	01	WRESTLING CAMP	05/04	9:00- 9:00	н	TW	TH	F		STAFF	GYM	000	
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