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Polls open at 8 a.m. for primary election

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Honogout the Magic Valley are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Idabo primary election. Only registered voters can cast their ballots. That includes anyone who registered by May 11 or who has registered in the last four years provided they are not a new resident to Idabo or the county they now live in. Also, If you have moved within the same county but changed precincts, you must have rovegistered to be eligible.

If you are in doubt about the proper place for you to vote, following are the phone numbers of each county clerks office where you can find directions to the right polling places:

Twin Falls County, 74-3230; Blance County, 738-209; Canssia County, 74-2242; Cassia County, 24-8811; Jerome County, 24-8811; Jerome County, 238-231; Minidoka County, 24-8811; Jerome County, 238-231; Minidoka County, 238-231; Minid

Twin Falls County, 743-3300; Blaine County, 788-4290; Camas County, 788-4292; Carsias County, 578-5240; Gooding County, 594-481; Jerome County, 324-8811; Lincoln County, 886-7641 or 886-773; Mindoka County, 436-531, and Elmore County, 587-3167.

Duarte presses aid bid

WASHINGTON — Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte called on Congress on Monday night to approve Increased alid for his country. He also denounced efforts to lunk the assistance to progress on human rights.

rights.

After a meeting with President Reagan, Duarte said in a speech he was surprised by those members of Congress "who seek to Jmpose degrading conditions on El Salvador at a time when we are succeeding in our

grading conditions on El Salvador at a time when we are succeeding in our struggle to defend and strengthen democracy."

Duarte's remarks were prepared for delivery to a joint meeting of the Foreign Policy Association and World Alfairs Council.

Affairs Council.

In his prepared remarks, Duarte said he can understand the frustration of some lawragers over the pace of seek to impose conditions on assistance, "he said. "Can they be as frustrated as we are? I don't think so."

Duarte described the congressional proposals as well intentioned but said that "to impose unilateral conditions on the people in the name of democracy is to take away part of the freedom for which they are lighting."

Earlier, after meeting with Reagan, Duarte said that his country's democratic development has given the Salvadoran people new hope for a better futtre and has weakened the appeal of the extreme right.

Duarte, visiting here 11 days before his inauguration, said he will make a determined effort to unity the country by incorporating the extremes of both right and left into the democratic process.

process.
"I am calling for the extreme right



Salvador's Jose Napoleon Duarte speaks in Washington

to understand that their participation, their behavior, their conduct respecting the democratic rules is part of the solution of our people." He said, adding that he is making a similar appeal to leftist insurgents.

Several hours after the Reagan-

appeal to leftist insurgents.
Several hours after the Reagan-Duarte meeting, the White House

issued a three-page joint communique saying the leaders agreed that "milli-tary assistance and the existence of a strong, well-equipped national armed force is essential to shield democratic development."

"All governments have the obliga-tion to guarantee their peoples full

political participation and must have the means to protect democratic in-stitutions against those who would subvert them, be they Marxist guer-rillas and their external ailies or violent internal extremist groups," it

said.
It said the two leaders agreed that
"armed conflict in El Salvador must
be resolved through national reconciliation based on full integration of all
its people into the political processes
of the country."

in the country."

In addition, the statement 'said, Reagan and Duarte reaffirmed their 'staunch commitment to the promotion of human rights, which are central to the democratic process and our freedoms."

our freedoms."
It said they agreed the rule of law
"requires protection for all against
violence and eriminal actions. It requires full confidence liquid
"they are the full produce punishment of
the guilty and timely justice with due
process for all."

process for all."

Duarte spoke to reporters after discussing with Reagan the tasks that await him next week when he becomes the first elected civilian president of El Salvador in 50 years. He said that when he returned to El Salvador from political -exile in Venezuela five years ago, "I found a country that had lost faith, that had lost hope. The only thing they had in their mind was hate.

"Now things are starting to

"Now things are starting to change," he said, "Now people have started believing. I think the first thi: you have to do is strengthen to

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i. gan administration officials
have expressed concern that rightist
forces, once Duarte takes office, will
launch a new campaign of terror in a
bid to prevent the Christian Democratic leader from implementing his
reform program.

decision to voters

Hansen-Adamson

TWIN FALLS — After more than a half year of campaigning, the selection of a Republican candidate for U.S. Representative is out of the hands of 2nd District voters. The rhetoric in the race has ranged from differences on domestic and foreign policy issues-to personal attacks between the candidates. The challenger kept working feverishly to the end. But in the campaign's waning hours, incumbent Rep. George Hansen turned his efforts to non-campaign issues, according to an aide.

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The embattled congressman, who was found gullty of four felonies earlier this spring, ended his campaign Sunday and spent Monday with a religious group discussing the problems encountered by members of a Nebraska church over their unlicensed school, according to staff attorney Jim McKenna. Hansen's challenger, Jerome County Prosecuting—Attorney—Dan—Adamson,—was reportedly pressing the flesh in Hansen's hometown of Pocatello well into the campaign's final hours.

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To be successful, Adamson, who borrowed more than \$40,000 and contributed another \$4,000 to fuel the effort to unseat Hansen, needs to make inroads in the three largest east Idaho counties. Hansen fared Idaho counties. Hansen fared particularly well in the three — Ban-

Magic Valley county legislative races — B1

nock, Bonneville and Bingham — In his last two primary battles against now-Attorney General Jim Jones. Bannock County, where Pocatello is located, had the third largest number of voters participating in the 1980 Republican primary. And It swung solidy behind Hansen with 5 percent of the vote. That was down, however, from the 61.7 percent he polled there in 1978. He faced Jones in both contests. And in the first centest, Adamson served as Jones' campaign manager.

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manager.

But it was Bingham and Bonneville
countles that handed Hansen his largest pluralities in those elections.
Bonneville County, home of Idahor
Falls, contributed more votes in the
Republican primary elections — 15.9
and 14.3 percent of the total votes cast
— than any other county in the
du_rict. And its 58* to 61 percent
Hansen support __contributed to
Hansen his largest pluralities of votes—
1hoth of the last two primaries.
Bingham County ranked fourth in
the number of voters in 1980. Voters
there consistently backed Hansen
with more than 60 percent of the vote
in both of the last two primaries.
Those there Hansen strongholds are
among the five counties in the district
that have fielded the largest voter

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\$7 million just over half amount sought

PUC grants Mountain Bell rate hike

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Com-mission has granted Idaho Mountain Bell a permanent 37 million in increased in annual revenues, just over half the amount the utility had

finally requested.

The increase, the first granted the utility since
the court-ordered Jan. 1 break-up of the massive
Beil-communications systems, is a combination
of a temporary \$3.8 million hike approved last
December and another \$3.2 million authorized
after extensive hearings.

According to PUC analysts, the decision will mean the current monthly bill for basic, one-party residential service will rise an average of 20 cents.

Rate will not increase for coin-operated tele

phones, for customers with fixed service contracts or for those paying the most expensive rural zone charges. There will also be no increase in one-time charges like, those, for, Lolephone hookup. The utility serves 285,000 customers

hookup. The utility serves 285,000 customers across southern and eastern Idaho.

"Our hope is we do not have to go in 470 monther rate increases the rest of this year." said Mountain Bell spokesman Sleve Guerber, but he pointed out that the company had asked for \$13.6 million in higher rates to offset the impact of the breakting.

million in higher rates to onset to the herak-up.
That amount was significantly lower than the utility's original request of more than \$20 million. Repeated downward adjustements were made over a period of months as company officials got a clearer idea of what the break-up would mean.

"It's still too early to plug everything in,"
Guerber said, "Right now they're assessing it."
In authorizing the increase, the commission for
the 'Irst time used 'projected operating costs
rather than past ones in recognition of the unique
situation presented by divestiture.

While the PUC permitted Increased rates to keep long-distance operator assistance in Pocatello, it ordered company personnel to de-termine whether customers seeking phone re-pairs are faced with a medical problem or an emergency that would warrant priority attention.

It also reduced many of Mountain Bell's projected operating costs, including those related to lobbying, charities andd corporate image advertising.



GERALD MEYERHOEFFER Increase justified

CSI trustees raise out-of-county tuition by \$100 By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern laho trustees raised out-of-county tuition \$100 a Idaho trustee year Monday

year Monday.

In-county students may also face stiffer tuition bills as a result of money problems that CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer calls acute. The increase in out-of-county tuition will generate around \$40,000 by raising annual tuition paid by counties other than Twin Falls and Jerome to \$750 per student, he said.

But educating a student from those counties will still cost less than the \$2,240 Jerome County Presidents contribute, for their student county.

will still cost less than the \$2,240 Jerome County residents contribute for their students each year, or the \$1,160 per Twin Falls County student, according to figures compiled by state

Rep. Donna Scott.

Magic Valley county commissioners contacted by Meyerhoeffer say that a 22 percent enrollment increase at the college in the just-ended year has already meant more money being paid to the college. But the enrollment increase should not be so large next year, Meyerhoeffer said.

Meyernoetter Said.

"If enrollment remains the same, Cassia,
County will pay \$13,000 more next year and,
Minidoka County will pay \$11,800 more. The 15
percent increase is fair, Meyernoeffer says,
pointing out that local property taxes have
increased faster than out-of-county tuition has:

CSI will still charge \$40 less a semester in ut-of-county tuition than does Idaho's other unior college, North Idaho College. The CSI board had already pushed all its

expected 5.6 percent general fund increase plus more revenue expected from higher student enrollment into salary increases for all employees not paid out of state vocational funds.

funds.

But after the CSI board approved the salary contracts last month, a spokesmen in the governor's office announced that the \$100,000 ci.Christmas-tree-appropriation'-Meyerhoefter-was expecting from a tax surplus would likely be cancelled. State agencies were also advised that 4.5 percent of general fund money might have to be held back from 1985 appropriations.

Meyerhoeffer said, after talking to Gov. Evans' financial advisors earlier this week, that the holdbacks were "pretty definite," and he was "preparing for the worst." The 4.5 percent holdback would mean a \$175,000 loss to CSI.

To make that up, in-county students may als have to pay higher tuition, Meyerhoeffer says But he does not plan to decide the matter or so an amount yet.

originally, Meyerhoeffer was considering an amount yet.

Originally, Meyerhoeffer was considering an out-of-county tuition increase to raise department budgets and expand computer programs after other revenue increases were earmarked for tho-dirst-salary-increase in two years. Now he says the college may need to spend that tuition increase plus raise in-county tuition to pay for the raises and maintain the present program budgets.

Monday he began other cost-cutting measures at the college. He ordered a freeze on all purchasing until July 1, the end of the fiscal year, and asked for a review of maintenance work planned for this summer.

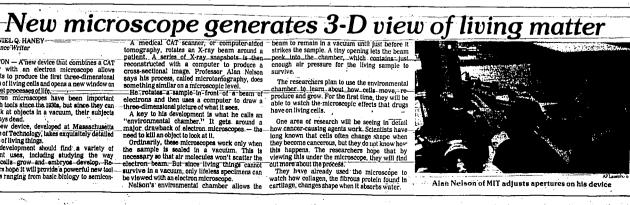
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — A'new device that combines a CAT scanner with an electron microscope allows scientists to produce the first three-dimensional pictures of living cells and opens a new window on the secret processes of life.

Electron microscopes have been important research tools since the 1903, but since they can only look at objects in a vacuum, their subjects are always dead.

The new device, developed at Massachusetts—Institute of Technology, takes exquisitely detailed pictures of living things.

This development should find a variety of important uses, including studying the way cancer—cells—grow—and—embryos—develop—Researchers hope it will provide a powerful new tool for fields ranging from basic biology to semiconductors.



Alan Nelson of MIT adjusts apertures on his device

Briefly

Power plan warning issued

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Western governors were warned Monday that their states will face new attempts to rates federal power rates to help balance the national budget.

"I have been mugged by reality. I think the Boxer-rebellion is a harbinger of things to come," Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm told his colleagues at the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Association.

Lamm was referring to an amendment offered by Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, D-San Rafael, that would have ralsed subskilded rates on electricity from Hoover Dam to market level to help ease the deficit. The amendment falled But it set off what Artisona Gov. Bruce Babbitt called "the Boxer rebellion" and started a debate over how much the federal government should charge for the electricity it produces. U.S. Interior Secretary William Clark, who met with the governors in a closed meeting Monday, told reporters, he didn't think it had ever been "contemplated" by the Reagan administration that federal awater projects be used to fund other programs.

Reagan seeks airfield access

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- WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has sent a
letter to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia seeking access to
Saudi airfields for American aircraft in the event a
decision is made to protect Persian Gulf shipping from
attacks by Iran, a U.S. official said Monday.

The letter was being delivered by Richard Murphy,
assistant secretary of state for Mideast affairs, said the
official, who insisted on anonymity. Murphy went to
Riyadh on Sunday and was expected to return to
Washington today.

Following attacks by Iranian aircraft on Saudi and
other oil tankers in the gulf, Washington has suggested
to the gulf nations, especially Saudi Arabia, that it
would be willing to consider providing American air
cover if they would permit U.S. aircraft to use their
airfields.

Press to question president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presh was conference at 6 p.m. MDT Tuesday, deputy White louse press secretary Larry Speakes announced londay.

.2Monday. _1 twill be the president's first formal news conference since April s and his 22rd since taking office. _All three major commercial television networks said Monday they would provide live coverage of the event.

Rebate hearing Wednesday

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a bearing Wednesday on a rebate program Idaho Power Co. wants to start.

The utility wants to give cash rebates to customers who purchase highly efficient heat pumps, air conditioners, and water heaters.

The PUC staff has recommended that Idaho Power's proposals be relected.

The FUS battless proposal be rejected.

The staff sees no guarantee that the program will reduce energy consumption, and says it may instead cause increased energy demand.

Letter irks Gem candidate

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BOISE (AP) — Meridian businessman Boyd Hill, who's running for a seat in the Idabo legislature, on Monday Illed a complaint that a labor group violated state election laws.

Hill claimed the Boise Central Trades and Labor Council sent out 7,500 weekend letters endorning his primary election opponent, Boise school official Dean Chatburn.

In a complaint filled with the secretary of state's office Monday afternoon, Hill alleged that violated Idaho's Sushine Law because the communication did not list its source of funding.

"Ludicrous" was the response of Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO president. He said a labor union, the same as any other organization, has a right to communicate with its members.

with its members.

Attacks slash tanker traffic

Attacks slash tanker traffic to LONDON (AP) — Oil tanker traffic in the Persian Gulf has slipped to one-eighth its usual volume because insurance rates have doubled and tripled following recent attacks on vessels in the critical oil corridor, ship brokers and insurers said Monday. The sources, who declined to be identified because of the delicacy of the situation, said the drop in shipping occurred last week, when four ships, including three tankers, were struck by missiles from Iraqi or Iranian planes.

planes.

A spokesman for the Lloyd's insurance market said there were about 100 tankers in the gulf Monday, compared with about 300 several months ago. The gulf is a major source of oil for Western Europe and Japan.

Utah conditions look better

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hydrologists and flood control officials, after nearly a week of favorable snowmell conditions and another week expected, voiced optimism Monday that northern Utah could have seen the last of widespread flooding from its near-record mountain snowpack.

But geologists and others fear the state could experience more mudsiles in the next few weeks as \$675 percent of the higher-elevation snowpack remains.

mains.

A week of temperatures in the 70s, however, has "substantially reduced" the snowpack below 8,000 feet and melted all but up to 20 percent of it, said Gerald Williams, Nydrodogst in charge of the National Weather Service's Colorado River Basin Forecast Center in Sait

Strike settlement nearing

Strike settlement mearing LAS VegGAS. Nev. (AP) — An agreement to settle with 10 hotels and one casino was in the final stages Monday as negotiators sought to end a bitter 50-day strike that has cost the city and its workers tens of millions of dollars, according to officials.

The five-year contract will be presented to the powerful Culinary union for ratification if the 11 properties reach agreement with striking musicians and stagehands, according to culinary attorney Philip Bowe.

Today's weather Sunny, warmer for primary voting

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jeroms-Gooding areas:
Sunny and warmer today, Fair toeight.
Increasing cloods Wednesday morning with wifely scattered abovers by Rubert States of the States

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Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah Indicates fair through
Wednesday with high clouds today.
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sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight.
Occasional high clouds and windy.
Synopsis:

occasional high-clouds and windy. Synopais:
High pressure is expected to move over Idaho today, bringing warmer temperatures and sunny sides to the south. A strong swesterly flow of air from off of the south of th

.08 of an inch.
High for the state on Monday was 68 degrees at both Hagerman and Emmett, while Stanley had the low of 27 degrees.

National

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, May 22 FRONTS: Warm — Cold ,

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Skies were mostly cloudy across the state Monday afternoon and were keeping temperatures on the cool side Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Maind broke the 60-degree mark in the afternoon. Westerly winds of 10 to 15 mph were blowing over most of the state. The winds

recorded.

The pollen count for Twin Falls Monday was 85 particles per cubic meter of

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Interior Department ignores project cost recovery ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is Ignoring recommendations of its own inspector general that would increase the recovery of costs to develop Western benefation of the next 50 years, an environmental group contended Monday. "Indeed, the department's policy annears in many respects to minimize

group contended Monday.

"Indeed, the department's policy appears in many respects to minimize cost recovery," said the National Wildlife Federation. It recommended that the department not even be permitted to negotiate repayment contracts and cailed for the Justice Department to take on that job. Under the federal reclamation law, costs attributable to irrigation are supposed to be recovered from users without interest; costs of activities such as power production are supposed to be recovered or activities and those for purposes such as recreation facilities are not recovered. Referring to President Regain's post-inaugural pledge that he wanted inspectors general "meaner than junkyard dogs," federation President Jay D. Hair said, "The Interior Department's junkyard dogs, have been kept on a short leash."

Department spoikesman Doug Baldwin said, "To comment, we

Police think **fugitives** heading west

JEROME — Police believe two men who escaped from the Jerome County Jail early Sunday morning have re-turned to Washington, although they are wanted there for armed robbery

Alli early Sunday morning have returned to Wäshington, although they are wanted there for armed robbery and escape.

Sheriff Elza Hall said Monday authorities in Longview, Wash., reported that a pair answering the descriptions of Timothy Alger, 28, and Jeffrey Morris, 25, had been seen Monday in a wooded area near Longview.

Hall said the duo's path has been traced to Caldwell by a series of stolen vehicles that began shortly after the jail break Sunday morning in Jerome. "As far as we know they are probably the ones who took a pickup truck out of Caldwell Sunday and probably they committed a burglary there that furnished them with guns and clothes," Hall said.

Longview officials contacted the Jerome sheriff Monday morning to say two men had been given a couple of gallons of gasoline at a timber camp where they asked for work and said they were out of gas.

The man at the camp later heard a radio report about the Jerome escape and said the men were wearing ill fitting clothes and driving a vehicle matching the description of the one taken in Canyon County.

"If I can definitely establish they are in Washington, the FBI will join in the Investigation." Hall said.

Capt. Mito Alonzo of the Jerome Police Department said the 175 Mercury_taken. In Jerome Sunday morning was owned by Rose Marie Wall of Elz. S. First. He said the woman's wallet and the vehicle keys were in the car.

the car.
The wallet was found on the highway near Mountain Horne Sunday morning. A short time later officers found the car. It was not damaged.

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turnouts in the past two contested

turnouts in the past two contested primaries. But the two counties that round out the top five — Twin Falls and Ada—sided consistently with Jones in the past two contested primary elections. And since those two contests, the Ada County portlon of the district has been increased by 15 precinics and 14,087 registered voters, 2,736 of whom participated in the 1982 Republican primary for the 1st Congressional—District Representative—However, the new Ada County precincts—known for their Democratic undencies—may become more of a factor in the November general election when Ricks College professor Richard Stallings takes on the winner of today's contest.

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Democratic Candidate State Representative District 23, Seat C

would have to have seen the report, and they did not favor us with an advance copy." The \$50 billion in potentially un-recovered costs is in addition to sub-sidies provided by Congress inrough such devices as no-interest repayment or below-market interest repay-ment or below-market interest rates, the federation said in its report.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, the federation obtained and ex-Act, the feed adm obtained and ex-amined seven audit reports and re-lated documents from Interior's Of-fice of the Inspector General or its predecessor, the Office of Audit and predecessor, Investigation.

Investigation.

All of the audits were begun during the Carter administration. Six were completed during that administration and the other was finished after Reagan took office.

According to the report, the de-partment's Reclamation Bureau:

partment's Reclamation Bureau:

- Has set inadequate rates for hydroelectric power and water suppiled to
cilites, industry and farms.

- Continually postpones repayment
schedules on some projects.

- Allocates costs to future construction not yet authorized by Congress,
which has the effect of lowering the
sum required to be collected from
users of the parts already built and
authorized.

authorized.

• Uses old, low interest rales even

when authorized to use higher, up, to date rates.

Sometimes has not compounded it? Interest in its calculations.

Attributes too many costs to non-reimbursable parts of the projects. The federation gave these figures for the potentially unrecovered costs:

Central Valley Project, California, 510 2 billion by the year 2033.

Pick-Sloan Project, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, North Dakota, Mondana and Wyoming, \$6.3 billion by 2077 and more than \$1 billion over the next 50 years.

Fryingpan-Arkansas Project, Col-

50 years.

Fryingpan-Arkansas Project, Colorado, \$218 million by 2024.

Central Arizona Project, Arizona \$238 million by 2038.

Colorado, River Storage Project, Wyoming, Colorado, Uah, Arizona and New Mexico, \$1.5 billion by 2043.

Southern Newada Project, Newada, \$1 million by 2022.

\$1 million by 2022.

These figures add up to \$18.5 billion.

Ed Osan, one of the authors of the report, said the federation disregarded costs more than \$9 years in the future, on the grounds that they were too uncertain, in arriving at the \$10 billion estimate.

The federation made several recommendations, among them to audit the 13 other projects carrying an investment of more than \$100 million each.

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ourt endorses public statement ban

WASHINGTOR (AP) — Trial judges have broad powers to ban people fighting each other in court from going public with information obtained in pretrial stages of their legal battle, the Supreme' Court ruled Monday.

In a unanimous decision, the high court said constitutionally protected free-speech rights are not necessarily violated when such dissemination is squeiched.

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The justices rejected arguments by two washington state newspapers that they cannot be barred from publishing information obtained in connection with a peading \$14.1 million lines suit filed against them by the founder of a Seattle spiritualist church.

"Judicial limitations on a party's ability to

disseminate information discovered in advance of trial implicates the First Amendment (free speech) rights of the restricted party to a far lesser extent than would restraints. . in a different context," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the court.

The libel suit was filed against the Seattle Times and the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin by Keith Milton Rhinehart, founder of the Seattle-based Aquarian Foundation.

The 1990 suit charges that newspaper articles portrayed Rhinehart's church as a "bizarre cult." As part of the case, the newspapers' lawyers won a court order foreing Rhinehart to give them information about the foundation's finances. But the presiding state judge ordered the newspapers

not to publish any information received as a result of the court order. In other matters Monday, the court:

in outer matters Monday, the court:

Ruled unanimously in a Georgia case that-criminal defendants have a constitutional right to have their pretrail hearings conducted in public. The justices, however, stopped short of saying the public and press have a right to attend pretrial hearings when defendants want them conducted in secret.

bearings when defendants want them conducted in secret.

*Left totact a ruling that California state officials may be sued in federal court by blacks seeking an end to segregation in Los Angeles public schools.

Let stand an 8873.000 award won by a Los Altos, Calif., man's family against the Texas health school where he died after an extended fast.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced creation lost "the president said. The new commission will be set truly which concluded 14 years ago that pornography has no significant effect on behavior.

"I think the evidence that has come out since that time stome out since that time plus the tendency of pornography to become increasingly more extreme, showe that it is time to take a new look at this conclusion, and it's time to stop pretending that extreme pomography to the times extreme pronography to the control times extreme pronography to the store of the problem and when the store of the problem and when the store of the problem and when the store of the problem and the problem and the study as the store of the problem and the store of the problem and the store of the problem and the problem and the study as the store of the problem and the problem and the study as the store of the problem and the study as the store of the problem and the study as the store of the problem and the study as the study as the store of the problem and the study as the study as the store of the problem and the study as t

New porn study set

U.S. forces join maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thousand U.S. Army and Air Force troops will join about 1,800 Hoodurans and 1,300 Salvadoran soldlers are to begin this week mouth-long series of counter-insurgency excretees in Honduran, the Defense Department said Monday.

The field maneuvers, scheduled to start Wednesday, Inst were an

Wednesday, first were an-red March 23. The Pentagon

statement Monday provided specifics.
"The U.S. decision to participate in Granadero I reflects U.S. resolve to reassure Central American nations of our continuing support and cooperation," it said.

Most of the maneuvers will begin next Monday. They will include small until field operations, helicopter-borne maneuvers, artillery and close support by U.S. warplanes.

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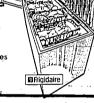
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Take time to vote in today's primary

Today is primary election day, one of those recurring political events which sneak up on us to cause more yawns than interest, and fades just as rapidly from our window of attention.

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Except this year. Today's primaries have excited more political interest than any in recent memory. The reasons are not hard to identify:

One is the intense race between Rep. George Hansen and his challenger, Dan Adamson who appears to have gained ground in recent weeks and may be close enough to pull off the upset of the decade in Idaho politics.

Another is the redistriction of the Legislature which

Another is the redistricting of the Legislature, which has opened up a number of new floterial seats and drawn out a wide range of candidates, some more qualified than others

qualified than others.

A third is the advertising campaign of Idaho Power Company, directed clearly at the subordination issue. Those ads seem to have riled up the public and many legislative candidates have been put on the spot. If you're for outright subordination, you're OK; if you waffle, even a little, you could be in trouble.

Fourth, in Twin Falls County, an intense three-way race for county prosecutor has livened the local contest; sheriff races in several other counties have done the same.

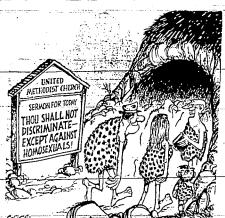
contest; sheriff races in several other counties have doffe the same. The combined effect is—a-primary—with unusual interest which, we suspect, will be reflected in the voting today. The campaign has also been interesting in terms of citizen involvement. Candidate forums have been modestly attended, but here at The Times-News, mail has run heavy. So has political advertising, not normally large in primaries.

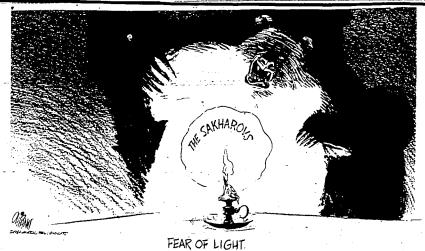
All of this suggests to us another swing of the pendulum in political involvement. After years of decline, 1984 is shaping up in the state and nation as a year of political resurgence, of more citizens getting into political issues and recognizing the vast power of the American voter.

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As has been wisely noted, the only political poll which counts is the tabulation of votes on election day, when each of us has the right to say yes or no to those who ask us to let them represent our concerns.

This election, perhaps as much as any other in recent memory, is an important one on a number of races. So take time today to go to the polls and vote.





Letters

Poles spoil view of canyon

The accidental formation of a rock jetty in the Snake River and the subsequent request for its removal have made most Twin Falls County residents aware of the Pigeon Cove Hydropower Project

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The Pigeon Cove developers have also impacted the canyon by placing a group of four large, unattractive power poles within a few feet of the canyon rimfand in the direct line of sight of my home and my nelighbors home. We paid the price of canyon rim property specifically for the beauty of the view. The poles deface it tragically. We have spoken to the project owners here expressing our feelings.

We hoped that they would cooperate by voluntarily moving the, as yet, unwired poles to a less obvigus spot or run a conditi underground. We were naive in that hope. The only response we have had was a childsh threat by one of the three owners to divert water from our duck pond if we "made trouble" about the poles and a sentence in a Times-News article about the lefty saying that a project engineer felt that moving the poles wouldn't be "cost effective."

Though well live in a community of farms and private homes, we had assumed that this new private industry would be a friendly neighbor. Again we have been naive. The Pigeon Cove developers and Bonneville Pacific will do what they legally must about the jetty, but will not move the poles, prefering to save an estimated \$10-12,000 on their multi-million dollar project although they are causing much unhappiness and anger. Private hydropower generation is new to the Magie Valley. There aren't precedents to let us know how this industry will affect us or what legislation and ordinances are needed to mak them consciences of the hydropower generation is new to the Magie Valley. There aren't precedents to let us know how this industry will affect us or what legislation and ordinances are needed to mak them consciences of the hydropower generation is new to the Magie Valley. There some healthy skepticlism will save others from the indifference of some developers to any but their own concerns.

I had only one magnificent canyon view. It

Only pumpers will benefit

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The individuals who keep saying that the Snake
River water rights should be taken from Idaho
Power and given to the people simply don't
understand the Situation. The only "people" who
will benefit from this action are a few who want to
pump water from the river to develop large
agricultural complexes.
We in this area pay less than 4½ cents per
kilowatt for electricity. That is a very low rate
compared to other parts of the country. The reason
we enjoy this low cost electricity is the fact that
Idaho Power has many hydroelectric power plants.
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Idaho Power has many hydroelectricity is the
power much cheaper than can coal or oil fired
plants.
Should irrigators pump enough water from the
river to lower the level sufficiently to prevent
generation, Idaho Power would have no recourse
but to build new Jossif fivel plants. These
astronomical construction and operation costs
would necessarily be passed on to the customer.

Every power bill in the Idaho Power district would double or triple.

4 Another possible consequence could be power shortages. Remember 1978 or 1979 when the low river level prevented generation of enough electricity? We were threatened with blackouts and brownouts. There just wasn't enough to go around. Let's think. Then write to the Governor and the legislators.

RUTH BERG -JEROME

Dream was turned down flat
Bring us your dreams:
This is an ad currently running on T.V. and in
some newspapers by the 1st National Bank of Idaho.
Pay no attention to it.
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Dry stream beds in future?

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Our power company is an honorable concern providing us with some of the cheapest electricity in the nation. In this year of politics, however, we hear more about subordination, about surplus power and about rate increases. Many astude clitzens are confused; many radicals would do away with the company. We entreat our Legislature and our business leaders not to proceed with any course that will bring rulin to Southern Idaho for now or in years to come.

business leaders not to proceed with any course that will bring ruin to Southern Idaho for now or in years to come.

Let us look for a moment at our telephone.

Company: for IO years the Justice Department and a certain company pounded on the bell until they-cracked It. Now when we open our bill It looks like a sheat of used Keno tickets. We shuffle and find the bottom line. The amount we paid last month for our phone in Bilss was \$18. Our electricity worked morning and night for about a dollar a day. Baby Bell hangs unused some times all day in its cradle. Will the poor, some time have to take their phones out? We want fine tider person to be deprived of a call at night. I don't want anyone to tinker with my-furnace. We do not want our streets to go without lights. Mr. Taney says our rates will go up with the small plants on stream. Personally I believe the plants will only be flies in the eyes of the workhorse. If we want to be in the power business, why not buy shares in the company? Our telephone company is divested. Our oil companies make it impossible to drive our cars? As our state grows, so will our power needs grow. Regardless of what Mr. Kramer says, we live in fear that someone will come out of the brush and mesmerize us with some plants will now that Mr. Kramer says, we live in fear that someone will come out of the brush and mesmerize us with some plants will now that Mr. Kramer says and deficit spending.

Try tax on deficit spending

Iry tax on deficit spending
Front page news indicates the new national debt
limit has been raised from 1-4 to 1.7 trillion dollars!
Scandalous, inflationary; a cancer that weakens
this nation. But understandable when you read
reports in the Times News the federal government
paid 91 dollars for screws that should have cost 3
cents. We all seed on 17 vand read reports or similar
samples of waste and abuse of tax money.
Understandable too is the trillion dollar debt when
you realize Congress intent on pleasing voters
spends billions on grants, price supports and
Federal aid, And a daily event are the constant
lobbles for more Federal aid. As a result the
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dollars every minute month after month.

The Presidents Private Sector Survey on Cost
Control found 2478 ways to control waste and abuse
in the Federal Government. If all 2478
recomendations had been adopted the savings to the
tax payers would have been 114. billion dollars a
year and 2478 reasons there should be a law that
would protect tax payers from waste and abuse of
tax dollars. A Senate hearing admitted 9 billion
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Worthy of consideration is the coercive and persuasive effect of money.

We have voted. We have debated. We have placed limits on the National debt and all to no avail. But if an amendment or registation imposed pix one tags on the income of Congress for deficit spending. Congress might be persuaded not to be so generous with our money, our children's money. And if authorized to select and impose the same tax on various departments of the Federal Bureaucracy Congress could protect liself and tax payers at the same time. A 10% or 20%, tax for deficit spending would inspire more efficient methods to replace expensive dull routines, waste and abuse would now be appalling and the self interest of congress and Federal workers would save tax dollars every minute of every working day. Taxes inflate prices and raise the cost of living, even for Congress. But it is not likely Congress would support a balanced budget lax. The left my clored to requested by many presidents and recomended by the PPSS would save to the millions that billions of tax dollars. So our letters, our interests and concern may help solve the deficit problem and even if the solution is merely a Constitutional limit, ballancing the budget will benifft every one.

To protect future generations Thomas Jefferson advocated paying all Federal debts and rewritting the Longitution and this nation stronger.

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W. C. MALBERG JR.

Twin Falls

Flood insurance is available

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Contrary to your story on page one of the May 18, 1984 edition, "cheap federal flood insurance" is available in Twin Falls County through authorized insurance agents. We have written National Flood Insurance Program coverage in Twin Falls County or over two years and have had claims paid to policy holders. Virtually every type of walled and roofed building and its contents can be insured.

There is a five day waiting period after signing up before coverage becomes effective, therefore, those home and bujenses owners who may be affected by flood waters should apply immediately.

DAVID J. MORDHORST
Twin Falls

He's happy to be a 'pansy'

You are right. Mr. Jonost: These pansies are going to be the downfall of our nation as we know it today. Sometimes a mighty oak has to fall for the new growth to receive the light of life. I have seen one single pansy bring more pleasure, happiness and truth into life than all the tools of war-last have yet errivenize thy man. I am happy to be a pansy. ART HOAG

McClure statements on wilderness defend unpopular bill

Senator McClure's recent guest opinion in which he described his Idaho Forest
Management Act as a balanced approuch was a desperate altempt at defending a very unpopular piece of legislation.

First of all, his so-called wilderness bill would refease 7.5 million acres or 33 percent of Idaho's unprotected windrand for development. Only 7 percent of Iragely unthreatened high elevation country would be given wilderness status. Golving land wilderness status does not create new wilderness. It simply preserves the status quo. Idaho's outdoor enthusiasts, hunters, anglers, outflitters and guides, as well as the iniciliary tourist industry such as funkcepers, restauranteurs, gas stations and so forth, have been prospering under the status quo. Senator McClure's legislation would radically change the status quo.

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The main threat to Idaho's unprotected wildland is the construction of roads through the use of massive taxpayer subsidies. The Forest Service's stated number one priority for the National Forest System is to constuct

Guest opinion Tom Robinson

roads through all remaining roadless land,
with the help of people like Senator McClure,
over one half billion taxpayer dollars are
spent yearly to accomplish this task. The
main purpose of these roads is to access
generally low qualify! timber in remote areas.
The price paid for current and future timber
in these areas cannot begin to ever road
construction or management costs.
A Congressional Research Service study
released in Marrit, 1981, stated that Idaho's
National Forests have lost money on their
timber programs for the last eleven years. In
fact, the loss is close to \$2 per acre or \$2.0
million per year. The trend is getting worse
rather than better according to the study. The
depressing fact is that this subsidy has been
occurring on already roaded land containing,
higher timber values than exist on the 7.5
million acres that would be released for

development in the McClure bill. It goes

development in the McClure bill: Ir poes—
without saying that the subsidies on these—
lands will be staggering. If this is Senator—
McClure's idea of ficacl conservatism then hebetter attend a few economic coarses.
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magnificent wild lands is unconscionable. In—
effect, we the taxpayers are paying for the
privilege of losing what makes Idaho unique—
and attracts millions of dollars to the state—
Our Congressional delegation has recently
been disseminating misinformation on what
one can and cannot do in a designated
wilderness area. It has been stated that hiking
trails cannot be constructed or maintained,
and those that exist must be destroyed. None
of this is true.

of this is true.
Wilderness provides for a multitude of use.
Perhaps the most important of all Is simply
the protection of what little wild land remains
for our future generations. Once these areas
have lost their wild character, it can never be
returned. Western lands do not possess great
regenerative capacity.
Conservationists and sportsmen in Idaho

have only proposed that 43% of what is --currently wild and unprotected be protected through wilderness designation. Only 3% of the commercial forest land in Idaho would be included in our proposal. The Imber included in this 3% is of low quality and grows on -mostly margianal land, and, it would be uneconomical to harvest. If our proposal were enacted, there could still be a significant increase in the potential timber yield on Idaho's forested lands. If the timber industry and the Forest Service chose to intensively manuage the most productive lands rather than seek subsidies to access renote margianal lands, we would all be better off. Despite what timber industry sopkersmen may say, there is currently no shortage of timber sur-ji in Idaho. The industry's problems are solely due to the current economic downturn, antiquated milis and competition from other more productive timber growing regions.

Finally, Senator McClure would lead us to believe that if our proposal were to be enacted, all intensive recreation occurring

now on National Forest lands would suddenly cease. This is nonsense. The vast majority of National Porest land in Idadio and across the west is roaded and what isn't is largely unroadable. There is ample opportunity for the kinds of recreational opportunities he describes.

the kinds of recreational opportunities he describes.

Senator McClure's special interest legislation might be appropriately entitled "The Timber Industry Welfare Act of 1984." Sit is shortsighted, imbalanced, and deserving to be defeated in Congress. Senator McClure refuses to listen to the majority of Idahoans that have testified at his hearings and have written letters in favor of a greater amount of wilderness protection. In fact, he refuses to release the hearing record because he knows it will be embarasing to him. Instead, he choses to rely on poorly done, misleading and unscientific surveys that are in truth unreliable. Idahoans are not being justly or adequately represented on this issue.

Tom Robinson, Bolse, is regional director of The Wilderness Society.

Victims of Homedale crash identified

HOMEDALE (AP) — Two Kuna women Killed in a head-on collison south of here have been identified as Vaida Rase Branch, 44, and Geraldine-Ann Weeks, 48, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department said. Branch was driving a car that

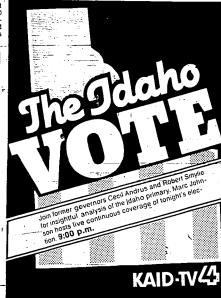
collided on Saturday with a vehicle operated by a Homedale teen ager. A third occupant in the Branch vehicle: Erma Johnson, S. Kuna, was in guarded condition in the Intensive care unit of Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Boise cyclist dies of accident injuries

BOISF (AP) — A Boise teenager Johnson said an autopsy would be has died from injuries he sustained when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car last week.

William Holady, 18, died Sunday, and—Ada County Coroner Mike city street.

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Gem senators' earnings top \$110,000

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's two U.S. senators, Republicans Steve Symms and James McClure, made more than \$110,000 between them last year by making speeches and earning other honoraria.

sillo 1000 between them last year by making speeches and earning other honoraria. Inancial disclosure reports, required under the Ethics in Government Act, were received for both men at the secretary of state's office here Monday.

By a small margin, Symms topped McClure in earnings from speeches, in addition to the regular Senate salary of about \$7,000 or Symms earned about \$57,000 for speeches to such groups as the Chicago Board of Trade, Gannett Co., Getty Oil Co. and the Association of General Contractors.

Symms also reported 54 pages of commodities and securities transactions, but said he came up with a net loss on the commodities deals. Symms also reported owning stock in a number of gold and silver companies, but mostly in small amounts. He listed as his largest single asset his share of the family-owned Symms Fruit Ranch, Inc., at Caldwell. Value

Former chief faces prison for shooting

CHALLIS (AP) - Former Mackay olice Chief John Patrick Carberry CHALLIS (AT) — FUTHER MEANING POLICE Child John Patrick Carberry has been given an indeterminate 15-year prison term in connection with the 1979 shooting death of Jay Jackson near Mackay.

Seventh District Judge Arnold Beebe imposed the sentence Monday, tallbustner the recommendation of

near Mackay.

Seventh District Judge Arnold
Beebe Imposed the sentence Monday,
following the recommendation of
Special Prosecutor Marc Hawes.

Carberry, 38, had originally been
charged with first degree murder in
connection with the slaying that took
place while he was chief, but just as
his trial was to begin last month, he
aggreed to plead guilty to seconddegree murder. In return Hawes
agreed to plead guilty to seconddegree murder. In return Hawes
agreed to seek no more than the
15-year term.

Carberry would be eligible for
parole after serving about flive years.

At the time Jackson was killed,
investigators were fold that he had
pulled up to Carberry's car, threatened him and then fixed a handgun at
the police chief. The account was
corroberated by Ted Hensley, who
was with Carberry at the time.

As a result, an inquest returned a
verdict of justifiable homocide.

But the case was reopened nearly
three years later when Hensley admitted to authorflies that he had lied
and that Carberry had actually shot
Jackson without provocation:

Key figures bet on vote

BOISE (AP) - Two of the key gures in Idaho's long battle over

BOISE (AP) — Two of the key figures in Idaho's long battle over legislative redistricting have a wageer on the turnout in Tuesday's primary election. Cocur d'Alene attorney Ray Givens predicts the turnout will increase above, four years ago, when 41.3. Percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

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Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is predicting a turnout that won't go much above 39 percent.

Givens promises to treat 'Cenarrusa' to a dinner of smoked bluebacks from Lake Coeur d'Alene, including Sandpoint wine. Cenarrusa said he has put up 'prime, insik-fed Idaho range lamb' if he loeses the wages of the company of the Legislature's redistricting plan. Eventually it led to a court-ordered redistricting plan which is being used in this year's election. It expands the Legislature from 105 to 125 seats.

As Idaho's chief election official, Cenarrusa was named defendant in the lawsuit.

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\$250,000, although the exact amount wasn't given.

McClure, who is running for his third U.S. Senate term this year, listed \$56,000 in speech and honoraria income. He received \$2,000 each from such groups as Chevrou USA, Inc., Domestic Petroleum Council, Gas Cooled Reactor Associates and the Aluminum Association.

McClure didn't hist any stock market or commodities transactions. He listed 240-acres of Levis County farm land, valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000, among his major assets. Fred Craner, the Post Falls Jogger-developer who's running against Rep. Larry Craig in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, lists land holdings of more than \$2 million in his disclosure report.

Craner, impoposed for the Democratic nomination, against Craig, listed land valued at \$2,654,000 in the report required for all federal candidates office-holders elected of

listed land valued at \$2,054,000 in the report required for all federal candidates, office-holders, elected of-ficials and some top-level employees. The report requires only that holdings be listed in certain categories, such as between \$5,000 to \$100,000, but Craner listed exact estimates on the value of his property. Craner listed 490 acres of land and a home at the Hoo Doe Loop, valued at \$450,000; 80 acres with 1,400 feet of lakefront at Twin Lakes, valued at \$30,000 and 280 acres at Granite Lake valued at \$250,000. He also listed a home on the Spokane River valued at \$250,000. Craner did not list liabilities on the report. He could not be reached for

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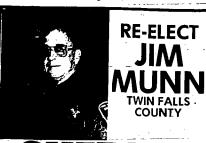
He also showed 1983 gross revenue of \$27,421 from logging; nearly \$50,000 from the sale of capital assets and gross revenue of nearly \$50,000 from the sale of logs this year.

Craig's report was filed last week. Also received Monday were personal financial reports from Richard Stallings, the Rexburg Democrat who is running in the 2nd District, and Dan Adamson, who opposes Rep. George Harseen in the Republican primary in Tuesday's election.

Stallings, a professor at Ricks Col-

Tuesday's election. Stallings, a professor at Ricks College. Ilsted income of \$31,033 for 1983 and \$7,991 this year. He also reported his wife worked for an attorney, but her pay was not listed. Stallings reported minor income from a home soid on contract at Ogden. Utah, and a small land holding

Adamson, who is Jerome County prosecutor, listed gross revenue from this private law practice of \$50,000; \$20,800 from his country job and about \$17,000 income from three farm, dairy or partnership operations. Adamson said most of the farm income was in management offsets or equity improvements and not coash. Adamson reported three farm and dairy holdings worth morre than quarter-million doilars each. They inlude DWJ Model Farms, inc.; Liberty Dairy and Adamson Farms, all located in the Magic Valley. Adamson also listed a home at Fillmore, Ulah, worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and certificates of deposit. He also reported loans which could be as low as \$215,000 or as high as \$500,000.



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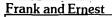
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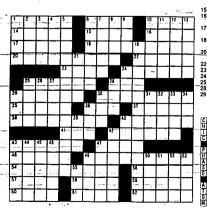






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The physical size of a city once was limited by how long it took to walk to work. The uncharted city limit was that ring around town beyond which was too far to hike downtown in a reasonable time.

Was reported that the continent with the best-educated population is Antarctica. But can you-name the Canadian territory with the best-educated population? It's the Yukon.

Fact that the Otis Elevator Company keeps its Washington, D.C., office in a one-story building is of no significance whatsoever.

Approximately 32,000 U.S. residents are over age 100. About 24,000 are women.

PRESIDENT ON PRESIDENT

Q.Has any American president ever written a book about another American president? A. One only, Herbert Hoover wrote "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson."

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and an "ooscope"?

A. An "oolak" is an East Indian river boal. Ar "ooscope" is a device to view the inside of an egg Thought everybody knew that.

Q. List the animals that can transmit rables, A. Too long a list. Any warm-blooded animal can

SERENE REPUBLIC

In the hills within North Central Italy is a nation on 24 square miles. It has an official name only part of which you've ever heard, I'll bet: "Most Serene Republic of San Marino." It has 18,320 people, about half as many as work in the 110-story twin-towers-of-New-York-City's-World-Trade Center.

Our Chief Prognosticator says the nation in the foresceable future will continue to need at least 10 times as many janitors as computer program-

The Swiss turn their cheeses twice a week, I said. Client asks why. To get the holes as uniform as possible.

If your bed was manufactured in this country, it's supposed to last 20 years.

A brook trout is not a trout but a char.

Q. What's the difference between an "oolak" newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The affiliction on the Moon and the Sun may make Its somewhat difficult to put some plans into motion. Nevertheless the daytime is good for thinking up grandlose schemes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact good-friends who can help you gain

personal wishes, and then talk with outside partners about having greater mutual success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish a good deal in the world of activity provided you do not let some private anxiety deter your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have now plans that are very good so put them in operation quickly in an up-to-date manner, and don't let any

up-to-date manner, and one stop you, one stop you, MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find some way of improving the relationship between you and your mate and forget any extracurricular actions.

mate and forget any extracurricular activity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid a demanding higher-up and cooperate more with an associate and then you can accomplish a good deal today.

VIRGO_(Alig. 22 to Sept. 22) You'
Ifind It hard to make changes at your,
job so postpone for awhile when you
have fewer interruptions. Be wise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make
arrangements for entert imment later
in the week even though delays may
occur. You may have a problem to
contend with.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There may be some turmoil at home, so get out in the business world and accompilish a good deal. Be happy at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) discouraged. Be, with cheerful people relations with others more interesting and satisfying. Enjoy yourself socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Find the right way of getting your financial affairs in better order. Show pure leads to standard ones of the right way of getting your financial affairs in better order. Show pure and be happier together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to make real progress but find it difficult in the morning; don't get

Chilean pianist's return stirs politically divided homeland

As the cavernous church thundered with a 10-minute standing ovation, the 81-year-old meesire stood at the main atter and, covering his heart with his right hand, acknowledged the tribute, then lowered his head. El Mercurio, Chile's largest newspaper, called it withe most emotional and significant event in the nation's artistic history."

Few have been more surprised by this hero worship than Arrau himself, the musical prodigy who left for Berlin on a Chilean congressional scholarship at age? and is now one of the world's most highly regarded plano virtuosos.

"This has been a reception like rock artists or astronauts get in other countries," Arrausaid in an interview Saturday, "I am amazed there are so many people here who adore classical music."

CLAUSIO ARRAU

explained only by the Chileans' taste for his sublime interpretations of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt, or by their admiration for a

Chilean intellectuals say the appliance for Arran here also shows a hunger for cultural enrichment after a decade of censorship and a striving for common values in a country torn by violence over the military rule of Gen. Augusto pinochet. A year of anli-government protests have produced 86 deaths, the latest on the eve of Arran's first concert here May 12.

The planist's two-week visit, which ends Thursday after a fourth concert, follows his longest absence from Chile. He has lived in New York for 43 years, and his globe-trotting achedule of 60 or more concerts a wear hand him. of 60 or more concerts a year kept him away after the election of Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1970.

His distaste for dictatorship, which drove him from Nazi Germany in 1941, extended that absence after Pinochet setzed power here in a 1973 coup, Arrau once vowed never to play in Chile while the army general was still president.

Solution to D-Day crossword puzzle turns up after 40 years

LONDON (AP) — A 14-year-old schoolboy apparently was the unwitting culprit who led British in-Gilligence to suspect that secrets of the 1944 D-Day landings in France yere being leaked through a London newspaper's daily crossword puzzle, the paper reported Mooday.

If the Dailw-Telegraph's-findings

"if the Daily-Telegraph's findings "are correct, one of the minor but most baffling mysteries engendered by the Normandy landings has finally been

solved.

The trouble began with the May 2, 2084 puzzle which contained a clue whose answer was "Utah," followed by a May 22 clue whose solution was "Omaha." Both were code words for Normandy beaches chosen by the Allies for their landings.

Allies for their landings.

On May 27 came a clue whose syntion was "Overlord," the code name of the invasion, and Mi5, the Elithah. counter-epstonage service, bigan to get interested.

The May 30 crossword had "mulberry," the code name for the artificial harbors being built for the lityasion. And on June 1, with the layasion just five days away, "Neptune," the code name for the D-Day naval operation, turned up.

To Mi5, the only possible explana-

Medical tests

for Reynolds

tions were an uneanny coincidence or a spy operating through the Telegraph's crossword puzzle.

Leonard Dawe and Melville Jones, the paper's crossword compilers, were questioned at length So was "Dawe's brother-in-law, Peter Sanders, a senior Admirally official who was living with him. But no answers were uncovered.

were uncovered.

Forty years later, the Telegraphreported that a Wolvenhampton property manager named Ronald Frenchhas provided a possible solution.

According to the Telegraph, Frenchsaid that when he was 14 he was
student at a school where Dawe was
the headmaster. Dawe used to invite
boys to his study where, as a mental
exercise, he would have them till in
blank crossword puzzles and aflerward make up the clues, then sendthe-puzzles—to-the-newspeer,—thepaper said.

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paper said.

For instance, when French filled in "mulberry." Dawe made up a clue that went "This bush is a center of unresery revolutions," using the children's rhyme that begins "Here we go round the mulberry bush."

French told the paper that as a boy the spent; a lot of time with the Canadian and American troops

camped near his school, and he had picked up five invasion code words.

French: told the Telegraph:
"Everyone knew the outline trivasion plan and they knew the various codewords. Ornaha and Utah were the beaches they were going to and they knew the names but not the locations.
We all knew the operation was called Overlord!"

French: said Dawe called him in soon after D-Day and asked to see his notebooks in which he had written what he learned from the troops. "He was horrlifed and said the books must be burned at once. He confiscated them and I suppose they were (burned)."

Dawe then gave him "a very stern lecture about national security and made me swear on the Bible that I would tell in one about the matter. I have kept to that oath untill now."
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Frenchsaid.
The D-Day landings launched the
major Allied offensive against
Nazi-occupied Europe which culminated in Germany's surrender and the
end of World War II in the European
theater in May 1985.
"Before his death in 1983, Dawe told
the BBC how MIS "turned me Inside
out and ... grilled my brother-inlaw."

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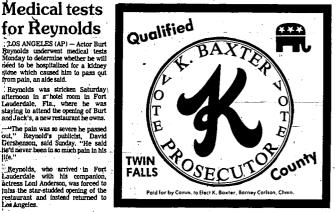


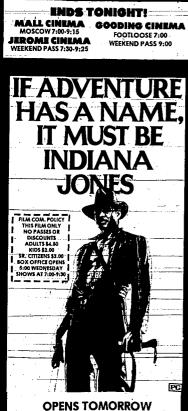
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BOMBAY, India (AP) — A new outbreak of Hindu-Moslem violence Monday pushed the death toil in five days of riols to 108. Prime Minister Indira Gańdhi toured the ravaged areas, appealing toured the ravaged areas, appealing toured the ravaged areas, appealing toured the ravaged areas, appealing toured the ravaged areas, appealing toured the ravaged areas, appealing to the people to restore peace. The Indian Army patrolled seven curriew-bound districts of Bombay and the razed slums of nelghboring ablity of the people to the people to restore peace. The Indian Army patrolled seven to the people to restore peace. The Indian Army patrolled seven to the people to restore peace to the Monday in the northern suburt of Mond

troops were deployed around the Bhabha Atomic Research Center to prevent sabotage. Shops were closed in curfew-bound areas but activity was normal in most parts of the city.

The riots were triggered by alleged insuits of Moslems by the Hindu milliant organization's Shiv Sena, Gods's Army. Its leader reportedly made derogatory statements about the prophet Mohammed and warned against the "Green (Moslem) danger."

Scramble in China

PEKING (AP) — China's de-cision to build as many as a dozen nuclear power plants to overcome a serious energy shortage has set off a scramble for contracts by

off a scramble for contracts by nuclear suppliers from Tennessee to Tokyo.

- The Initialing of a nuclear energy agreement on April 30 during President Reagan's visit to Peking paved the way for the sale of reactors by the Tennessee Valley Authority. U.S. companies whose domestie market has collapsed due to safety worries, and the Washington. Public Power Supply System, which has defaulted on its debt.

- But the Japanese, French, West

Germans, Brillsh and Canadians have a lead in the bidding for nuclear plants to be built in China by the end of the century to generate 10,000 megawatts of power. The contracts are worth an estimated \$20 billion.

The competition for the Chinese market accelerated May 9 when Vice Premier LI Peng signed a nuclear cooperation traty with West Germany. Kraftwerk, a subsidiary of Siemens, is among the companies expected to benefit.

In a case of supply-greet-demand, China's interest coincides with a general slowdown in nuclear power developments. In the West,

Sakharov 63 in isolation

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident leader Andrel Sakharov, the brilliant physicist who has establed with four Kremlin administrations, turned 63 Monday in an isolation imposed by authorities seeking to sever his last tenuous contacts with the outside world.

world.

Sakharov's whereabouts remained uncertain 19 days after be reportedly segan a humger strike in a bid to win permission for his wife, Velena Bonner, to go abroad for treatment of a heart condition and eye problems.

Mrs. Bonner reported during the weekend that Sakharov was taken on May 7 from his bome in Gorky, where he lived in internal exile.

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Guardsmen rush to support diversion effort

man the curse activations from Idaho Falls
More than 100 guardsmen from Idaho Falls
and Payette came to the aid of hundreds of
weary farmers and other Cassia County
volunteers working to relinforce the banks of
two channels draining water from the swollen

The workers apparently managed to avoid any major channel breaches by fortifying soft

I Flow in the second, smaller diversion chainel leading to Murtaugh Lake were cut back for the second straight day as fast-moving waters continued to try to jump earthen banks and spread out into farm fields. Bureau of Reclamation-forecaster-Denny-Davis said the rate of the reservoir's rise continued to slow Monday, But he said that trend might reverse itself if mountain runoff

three inches from a Sunuay and ing.

Bureau of Reclamation officials measured

Bureau of the restroir at about 840 Bureau of Reclamation officials measured reservoir indiows to the reservoir at abut 840 cubic feet per second Monday. Outflows through the two diversions were increased Monday afternoon from 635 to nearly 750 csf. Within the next few days, canal company officials hope to increase these flows by another 100 csf to 850 csf.

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toward the end of week.

Kiser said the reservoir's flood situation
remains "still very critical."

Temperatures during the next two weeks
will probably be the decistor factor in the
channels's ability to stave off flooding, Kiser
said.

said.

Higher temperatures expected during the—
middle of the week could push reservoir inflows up to 1,000 csf, and raise its level over the top of the spillway.

week.

In Buriey Monday, a flood control informa-tion holline continued to be swamped with calls by anxious residents who had heard rumors of major canal breaches. Volunteer holline personnel attempted to reassure peo-ple that all was well as did radio broadcasters who gave hourly updates on the channels' status.

Science show offered

JEROME — Sex reversals of a swordtail_flish,—the effects_wf-hethicides-on unhatched pheasants and how to select the colors in hampster litters were among de-monstrations Monday at the first Jerome High School science fair.

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Jerome High School science fair.

The fair featured 6 displays and
demonstrations, each by a team of
two students, all from the biology
classes of teacher Dick Jordan.

Trophies and merchandise awards
were given to the top exhibits.

Guy Stubbs, a 16-year-old sophomore, displayed a litter of four
hampsters including two black and
two white bables — just what the
doctor, Stubbs, had ordered.

He explained after studying the
results of mating various colors, of
hampsters, he determined he couldgel either black or white bables
from a brown lemale and a black
male. The four two-week old teddy
bear hampsters proved his point.

Cat spiders, displayed by Shawn
Schuyler and Nancy VanZanlen,
also sophomores, were used to show
the effects of light and temperatures on spider webs. Schuyler said
spiders normally spin webs at night
when it is cool and dark. Their
captive spiders were spinning webs
under artificial lights, and the two
students said as a result the websare not stong enouth to catch bugs
and the spiders would go hungry.

Sex changes for fish were still in
question in the display of Leab
fradley and Teresa Bachik. They
had used three separate containers
of fish, treating each with different
hormones. As of Monday afternoon
the Only detectable difference was
the sluggish female fish swiming in
water treated with the male
hormones. Only time will tell, the
girls said.



An experiment designed by Guy Stubbs studied genetic control of coloration in hamsters

No choice for most legislative races

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid reports of continued confusion over the state's rolew Court-ordered legislative districts, Magic Valley voters today will reduce by 11 the list of area legislator in the legislative seats, voters will have no legislative seats, voters will have no choices. Twenty-four candidates are running unoposed in the primary — a dozen each in the Republican and

Power Co. A dispute over that utility's water rights has preoccupied state lawmakers in their last two regular sessions.

Even in races where water sessions,
Even in races where water sessions, between in races where water should be routed and the protest an Idaho Power advertising campaign that promotes the company's solution to the Swan Falls water rights issue.

Education has surfaced as a major issue in two incumbents' battles to retain their positions.

Showdown in prosecutor race today

TWIN FALIS — Republican voters will have one choice while Democrats won't have any in the primary election for Twin Falis County offices today.

However, the one Republican choice — between K. Baxter, Golden Bennett and Frank Dykas for county prosecutor — has generated considerable interest.

DeHaan has said he will step down as prosecutor

AVID MOFFAT—

NEW swriter

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Bennett, a 5-year-old Twin Falls attorney and former permocratic candidate for coroner is Cary Thietten, a registered nurse and owner of a Magic tyme Democratic candidate for coroner is Cary Thietten, a registered nurse and owner of a Magic tyme permocratic candidate for coroner is Cary Thietten, a registered nurse and owner of a Magic tyme permocratic candidate for coroner is Cary Thietten, a registered nurse and owner of a Magic tyme permocratic candidate.

Pivotal seats up for grabs in county elections

Voters will decide their party's

Voters will decide their party's choices for important county seats in today's primary elections throughout the Migic Vailey.

Among the county races are Republican and Democratic choices for commissioners, sheriffs, prosecutors, cordiners, one assessor and one clerk.

Many-candidates—in-clary's recorders are unopposed; however, a few of the races are heavily contested and may decide the eventual general election winner because of a lack of Demo-

Will Thomas faces challenges from follow Republicans Rod Hohnborst and George Casch. No Democrats are on the ballot in either the sheriff's or District 1 commissioner's seat. The Distilet 2 commissioner's seat in Gording Court, to uncerted in the

cratic candidates.

Among the more heated races are the Gooding County sheriff's position, Gooding County sheriff's position, Gooding County commissioner seat in District 1-1 and the Cassia County sheriff's race.

In Gooding County the race between incumbent Sheriff Robert's Aja. Kelth Benscoter and Eldon Ken Johnston, all Republicans, could be close.

Benscoter and Eldon Ken Johnston both say the county bensioner and commissioner seat where in the county for the county for the county bension of the county board of Commissioners seat where incumbent the county is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republican Robert Tupper and Democrat Ronald Stroud the only candidates on the District 1 Gooding County Board of Commissioners seat where incumbent the county is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans and Gooding County is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans Robert Tupper and Democrat Ronald Stroud the only candidates on the Doyle Programme and Don Brana, and one Democrat, Burton J, Lenker, are Commissioners seat where incumbent the publicans and Gooding County is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans Robert Tupper and Democrat Ronald Stroud the only capacity is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans and Gooding County is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans Robert Tupper and Democrat Ronald Stroud the only capacity is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans and Cooling County is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans Robert Tupper and Democrat Ronald Stroud the only capacity is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans Robert Tupper and Democrat Ronald Stroud the only capacity is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republicans Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and Democrat Robert Tupper and

For Gooding prosecutor, Republicans Lynn Nelson and John
Horgan are seeking the seal, Nelson is
the deputy prosecutor.
For coroner, Republicans Dowell
Demaray and Gary Loder face each
other today, while Democrat Dorrell
Hansen is unopposed.

*In Cassia County, two of the
sheriff office's lop deputies are attempting to replace retiring Sheriff
Ray Mitchell. Going after the position
are Republicans Billy Crystal and

• See ELECTIONS on Page B2

Council

Petersen apologizes for shave

Petersen read a statement at an afternoon work session of the Twin Falls City Council saying the incident, which followed the shaving of his son's eyebrow on a high school outling "took place under unusually tense and heated circumstances.

"Looking back on the action . . . it was obviously not the proper way to handle the situation, and was in fact a real genuine blunder on my part," he

"I'm very sorry the incident took place. In fact, the entire chain of events, which involved a number of

concerned."
Petersen said he had spoken privately with each of the council members about the incident.

After he read the statement, Councilman Jack Miller said he felt the matter had become a "tempest in capot."

Other council members said at tervards they believed the charges were more serious than that, however

But Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said he did not think the Issue should be a matter of city business unless it were to Interfere with Petersen's ability to serve as mayor.

Deputy County Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees said Monday the county intended to "proceed with due diligence in the prosecution of the case."

Rezonings, amendments OK'd

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
City Council Monday approved two
rezonlings and an amendment to a
mobile home subdistrict.

It also approved a request by the
Business Improvement District for a
downtown carnival during Western
Days and an agreement allowing a
concession stand to be operated at
Dierkes Lake this summer.
Approval of the three zonling matters had been recommended by the
Twin Falls Planning and Zonling
Commission.
Each was approved by the council
unanimously at a meeting which
lasted only 50 minutes.
One rezonling from agricultural to
commercial will allow construction of
a yeterinary clinic for large animals—
on Kimberly Road east of Whitmore
Oxygen Co.
Former Councilman Alan Wubker,

on Kimpery Oxygen Co. Former Councilman Alan Wubker, presented plans for the Former Councilman Alan Wukker, a contractor, presented plans for the clinic, which will be operated by Dave and Coral Stafford. These call forviol acres of ground to be raised to avoid flooding.

The other rezoning will allow extension of the Green Tree Estates

Subdivision south of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Funeral Chapel.

Developer Bob Wills explained he did not realize when he began the development that 2.3 acres of it were zoned commercial. His request was for medium density residential zon-

tor meutum density residential zon-ing.

The amendment to the mobile home subdistrict will allow a 25-foot-wide buffer area around Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates, located on Pheasant Road west of Washington Street South, to the owners of the Individual perimeter lots.

Recause of compilaints from

Because of complaints from neighbors about flooding, the commission recommended excluding the buffer on the eastern side from the amendment.

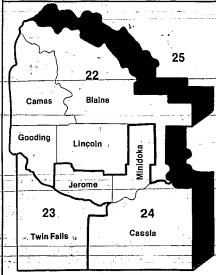
amendment.

The council concurred with this recommendation, but refused to require—the—mobile—homoowners—association to construct, a ditch instead of a swale through the area, as requested during the public hearing by Merrie Lynn Hale, a neighbor.

The carnival will feature nine rides and be set un on the Calas Purniture and he set un on the Calas Purniture.

An amendment prohibiting the sale
• See COUNCIL on Page B2

New Legislative Districts



District 22

1 Senator. 2 Representatives.

District 23 2 Senators. 4 Representatives.

District 24 2-Senators, 4-Representatives.

District 25 (floating district, all 8 counties)

1 Senator: 2 Representatives.

Knigge receives fine, probation; pleads guilty to reckless driving

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. awrence Knigge has been fined \$300 and placed on two year's probation and placed on two year's probation after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving in his latest acrape with the law on drunken driv-

charge of rectiess driving in his lates scrape with he law on druthen driv-ing charges.

The Filer Republican, who faces neither primary nor general election opposition in his bid for a fifth term in the House, entered the plea through his attorney in an unpublicized plea-bargaining agreement last Fri-day.

plea-bargaining and day.

He had originally been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Jan. 7 when police stopped his car in Boise two days before the opening

of the 1984 Legislature. At the time, ne was still on probation from an earlier drunken driving charge, for which he also served a brief jail term.

Knigge admitted have only one alcoholic drink at the time, and he initially pleaded innocent to the charge. His trial was scheduled to heetin Wednesday.

charge. His trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Although his blood-alcohol content based on a breath test was .11 percent, just over the level considered proof of intoxication, Shane Bengoeche of the Bolse City Attorney's office said the plea-bargain arrangement was permitted because the case was viewed as too weak to obtain a drunk-en driving conviction.

"We get about 2,000 cases a year and that is not a good DUI case," Bengoechea said. "I doubt that any jury would have convicted him for driving under the influence." Bengoechea called the penalty stiff for a reckless driving conviction. In addition to the fine and probation, 'Knigge was ordered to perform 40 hours of community service work. A five-day jall sentence was suspended.

Runoff subsides

ROGERSON — The flow of water out of the Salmon Falls Reservoir was trimmed by aimost one-half Monday as the river of runoff coming from surrounding mountains subsided.

Officials of the Salmon fliver Canal Co. also said four engineering checks the latest a week ago — show the 73-year-old dam to be as structurally estrong as every.

73-year-old dam to be as structurally-eltrong as ever,
"There has been no significant movement in the dam whatsoever," said Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorney now acting as the canal company's spokesman. "There is absolutely no indication of any problems with the

Indication of any problems with the dam."

Canal company managers cut back the volume of water being released from the reservoir Monday from 1,800 cubic feet a second to 1,000 cs. After cool temperatures eased melting during the weekend, Salmon Falls Creek above the reservoir showed a substantial decline, Webb said. Salmon Falls Creek supplies the reservoir-with its water.

Legislature

 Continued from Page B1
 R-Twin Falls -- squares off toda
 Paul Smith, a Twin Falls attorn Fails, Rep. Tom Stivers of Twin Fails; Democrat Lee Wilson, Twin

er magistrate judge. gic Valley legislative candidates include:

District 2: Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Senate: Republican Sen. Wes Trouson of Wendell, Demorat Sen. John Peavey of Carey.

Representative — seat. A: Republicans Republicans Rep. John Brosts of Gooding. Gary Robbins of Dietrich; Demorats Billie Dillon of Gooding. Eugene Sullivan of Pairfield.

Representative seat B: Republican

Falls.

Falls.

Representative seat C: Republicans Rep. Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, Paul Smith, Twin Falls, Democrat lan von Lindern, Bahl.

Representative seat D: Republican Kep. Lawrence Knigge, Filer. Democrats none.

Bistrict 34: Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties. Senate seat A: Republican Sen. Denton Darrington, Decio. Democrats none.

Senate seat B: Republicans Keith Senate seat B: Republicans Keith

Decio. Democrats none.
Senate seat B:-Republicans Keith
Huettig of Hazeiton, Bill Kersey of
Jerome, Lynn Tominaga of Paul;
Democrat Dick Russell, Rupert.
Representative seat A: Republicans Rep. Ernest Hale of Burley,
Michael Jones, Burley. Democrats

Representative seat B: Republican Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, Albion. Democrats none.

ocrats none.

Representative seat C: Republican
Rep. Steve Antone, Rupert. Democrats none.

Representative seat D: Republicans Rep. Gordon Hollifield of

dountain Home

Mountain Horne.
Representative seat A: Republican
Frances Fields, Grand View; Democrat Rep. Dan Kelly, Mountain Home.
Representative seat B: Republicans Glenna Hoagland of Mountain Home, Quey Johns, Mountain
Home; Democrat Karl Koch, Hammett.

Jerome, Waldo Martens, Jerome;

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Democrate none.
— District. 35: Blaine, Cames,
— District. 35: Blaine, Cames,
Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoin,
Minkioka and Twin Falls counties.
Senate: Republicans Larrey Anderson of Twin Falls, Michael
Dahmer, Jerome; Democrats: John
J Hurley of Districh, R. L. Nicholson,
Twin Falls.
— Representative many

Twin Falls:
Representative seat A: Republicans Jerry Callen of Jerome,
John Robirts, Buhl; Democrat
Melisas Stewart Picabo.
Representative seat B: Republican
Jeff Stoker, Twin Falls; Democrat
Judith Hawkes, Ketchum.

District 12: Elmore and Owyhoe
counties, Senate: Republican Sen.
Walter Yarbrough, Grand View;
Democrat Sen. Claire Wetherell,
Mountain Home.

Name that school

If you would like a say in naming the new elementary school to be built by the Twin Falls School District, here's your chance. A committee narrowed a list of suggested names submitted by students to the following list of three. Now patrons of the district will select the name by voting for their choices. To register your preference, simply mark your choice on this ballot, ellp it and mall it to the district office at the address listed below or drop it off at any downtown bank office.

The Choices:

I.B. Perrine Elementary School

Sage Elementary School

Mail your ballot to: Twin Falls School District 201 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Obituaries

James F. Maxwell

TWIN FALLS — James F, Maxwell, 71, died April 30 at the Humana Hoppital in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. Maxwell was born July 25, 1912, in Twin Falls. He fought with be Alaska Scouts on the Alestian Islands during World War II. He had been a resident of Alaska for 43 years, after moving to Anchorage to be near a sister. He worked for the past 20 years as a building engineer.

He worked for the publishing agineer.
Surviving are: a sister, Jane M. Felton of Anchorage; and a brother, Richard Maxwell of Costa Rica.

A memorial service was held in

Fred George Cook

Fred George Cook
RUPERT - Fred George Cook, 72, of
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RUPERT - Born March a, 1912, in MeGII, Nev,
- be attended Nevada and Utah schools. In
1934, be groved to Rupert, where he had
resified sibce.

He married Mary Hardy on Oct. 6,
1934, in Fly, Nev He worked to minies in
Nevada, as a mechanic in Rupert, and
had been employed by the Minidoka
County School District for many years
until his retirement.
He was a member of the Masse Lodes
He was a member of the Masse Lodes

and the LDS Church.
—Surviving are:—his-wife-of-Rupert;
three hrothers, Roy Cook of Rupert and
James and Junior Cook of Pocatello; and
three sisters; Louise Reser of Fallon,
New, June Gillespie of Rupert and Ruth
West of Paul.

West of Paul.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2
p. m. in the Rupert LDS First, Second and
Seventh Ward Chapel, with Bishop Arvin
Lee Hansen of ficiating. Burial will be in

Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hansen
Mortuary in Rupert on Thursday after
noon and evening, and at the church on
Friday one hour prior to the service.

Henry A. Silvers

JEROME - Henry A. Silvers, 73, of Weiser and formerly of Jerome and Murtaugh, died Sunday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Services

Born April 2, 1911, in Murtaugh, where he received his schooling, he attended Cooling College from 1831 to 1853, Allege Good and College from 1831 to 1853, Allege Good and College from 1831 to 1853, Allege Good and College Good

Termine area. Because of III health. he relitred, and in 1966 they moved to Weisser. Mr. Silvers was a member of the Church of the Redeemer at Weiser. Surviving are: his wife of Weiser; two daughters, Carolyn Hansen and Edna Bradley, both of Jerone; two broubers. John Silvers and Jim Silvers, both of Murtaugh; and two sisters, Emma Terry of Jerome and Orra Himman of Murtaugh; and two sisters, Emma Terry of Jerome and Orra Himman of Murtaugh; as grandschilders; and three great-grandchildren. A son, Robert Allen, preceded her in death. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 pm. in Weiser, with the Rev. 4 e-roge Hirose officialing.

Orose officiating.

The family suggests that memorial ontributions be made to the Church of the Redeemer at Welser.

Joseph B. Bailey

BURLEY — Joseph B. Batiey, 75, of Burley, died Monday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Valda Rae Branch

VALIDA RAGE BYOTHER

GLENNS FERRY Valida Rae
Branch, 44 of Kuna and formerty of Patin
Falls And Cleans Perry, deed Salurday in
a traffic accident near Homedale.
Born Dec. 2, 1939, in Yudin Falls, she
grew up in Glenns Ferry, graduating
from Glenns Ferry, Bry School. She then
attended LDS Business College in Salt
Lake City.
She married Ernest L. Branch May 9,
1959, at Glenns Ferry. They moved to
Kuna after he retired from the Air Force
in 1975.

Mrs. Branch was a member of the Kuna First Ward LDS Church. Surviving are: her husband of Kuna; a son, Arthur LaVerne Branch of Kuna; but daughters, Marcia, Martinez, and Tracy Branch, both of Kuna; her parents, Joseph and Dorothy Doyle of Gletans Ferry; two brothers, Eiden Thompson of Bilss and LW. "Bill" Thompson of Bilss and LW. "Bill" Thompson of McCall; and there grant-follower of McCall; and there grant-follower of McCall; and there grant-follower of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the s

hildren.
A graveside service will be held Wed-esday at 3 p.m. in Glenn Rest Cemetery t Glenns Ferry. The funeral will be held t 10 a.m. the same day in the Kuna First Vard Chapel, with Bishop Steve Beus fliciation?

Douglas Räy Fisk

Douglas Kay Fisk
GOODING - Douglas Ray Fisk 18, of
Gooding, died Saturday in an automobile
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Born July 31, 1956, in Twir Falls, be
Born July 31, 1956, in Twir Falls, be
graduated from Gooding High School in
1983. He was a member of the National
Honor Society and was district champion
of the high school wrestling team. At the
time of his death, he was studying
computer science at Brigham Young
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he was a metue-to was con-formerh. Surviving are: his parents, Robert and. Vena Jean Fisk of Gooding; five brothers, David. Doyle, Darius and Daryl Fisk, all of Gooding, the parents Fisk of Johnson City, Tenn.; a sister, Dentse Fisk of Gooding; his paternal grandparents, Charles and Josie Fisk of Nampa; his maternal grandparents, Lloyd and Vena Anderson of Weiser; and his great-grandprothers, Lillie Lavdand. of Nampa and Helen Marchbanks of Orem. Utah.

Orem, Utah.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Gooding LDS Church, with Bishop Roger Cheney officiating. Burial will be in Elimwood Cemetery.
The family will meet friends at the church from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday.

sday. aray's Gooding Chapel is in farrangements.

Elections

Representative seat B: Republican Rep. Mack Neibaur, Paul (resident of Lincoln County); Democrat David Griffith, Sun Valley.

Griffith, Sun Valley,
District 23: Twin Falls County,
Senate seat A: Republican Sen. Laird
Noh, Kimberly Democrats none.
Senate seat B: Republican Darrell
McRoberts, Buh. Democrat Opal
Billings, Twin Falls.
Representative seat A: Republican
Rep. Donne Sen.

Billings, Twin Falls.
Representative seat A: Republican
Rep. Donna Scott, Twin Falls; Democrat C. Joyce Houston, Twin Falls,
Representative seat B: Republicans Doug Bashaw of Twin

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Don Taylor. No Democrats are on the

ballot.

In fact, only one Democrat is on the entire Cassia Comly ballot, that being June Bunn who is running for coroner. Bunn will face the winner in today's contest between Republicans Warren. J. Larsen and Paul B. Young, who is presently the acting coroner.

J. Larsen and Paul B. Young, who is presently the acting coroner. In other Cassia Countly races, two Republicans are unopposed for two commission seats. They are J. Weldon Beck; District 1, and John R. Adams, District 2.

For county prosecutor, Republican Stephen A. Bywater is the only candidate on the ballot.

In Minidoka County, no Democrats are listed on the primary ballot and only one Republican race is contested today, the sheriff's race between incumbent Ray Jarvis and Les Stimpson.

Other Republicans on the ballot in Cassia County are incumbents. These are commissioners Norm Selbold, District 1; and Lyle Barton, District 2, Prosecutor Charles H. Creason Jr. and Coroner John D. Fisher.

In Lincoln County, two incumbent commissioners are seeking their party's nomination re-election, with one being challenged heavily.
 Incumbent Burrell Williams, District.

rict I, faces a challenge from fellow Republicans Alvis L. Pennington Jr. and Waldo Faught. George L. Wyant is seeking the Democratic nomination for the set

for the seat.

For the District 2 seat, Democrat
For the District 2 seat, Democrat
For the District 2 seat, Democrat
Incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward is
unopposed in the primary. Re
publican Francis M. Bergin also is on
the ballot for his party's nomination
for the seat.

Three other Republicans are: unopposed on today's ballut in Lincoin.
County. These are Sheriff Darwin
Fullis, Prosecutor Douglas 1: Nose
and Dana Sturgeon, the acting rounty
clerk who is trying to get the position
for the next two years. No Democrats
filed for the positions.

In Jeron County, three people are after the sheriff's position, two Republicants and one Democrat. Republicant sury Gold faces incumbent Republican Elas Hall for the position while Democrat James Weaver is unopposed on the Democrat bailot. Candidates for the Jerome County Board of Commissioners are. Republicians Henk Becker, District 1, and Pamela Smith, District 2, and

Council

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 Lake stand, which will be operate
 George McAdams, was defeated it 4-3 vote with Councilmen Erik Andersen and Jack Miller and Mayor En..ry Petersen voting in favor.



Mrs. Randy Counce of Buhl, Mrs. Bruce Pauls of Gooding and Adolph Braum of Shoshone. Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Coonce of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Charlotte Bossert, Thera Fisher and Karen Newcomb, all of Burley; Shanna Batterton of Alblon; and Lydia Loveland of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

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crat Patricia Verstraete, Dis-

Democrat Patricia Verstraete, Dis-trict 1.
Other Republican primary can-didates in Jerome County are Gerald M. Ostler, coroner, and Francis Mark Gause, prosecutor.

• In Blaine County, there are no contested races today. For the two open commissioners' seats, Republicans Rupert House, District 1, are the only names on the ballot. However, Law of the only names on the ballot. However, Law of the only names on the ballot. However, Law of the only names on the ballot. However, Law of the law o

Sheriff Dennis Haynes is seeking re-election after one term on the Republican ticket. Former Sheriff Orville Drexier, a Democrat, is on the ballot in an attempt to regain his old

seat.

For prosecutor, incumbent Keith Roark, a Democrat, is the only candidate on the ballot. Russ Mikel, a Republican, is the only candidate seeking the coroner's position.

• In Camas County, only Re-publicans are on the ballot; all are incumbents and none are contested. These are: Commissioner Allen Bauscher, District 1; Commissioner Thomas Spackman, District 2; Pro-secutor John Varin and Sheriff Harold

• In Elmore County, there are several contested races.
For the District 1 commission seat, Republican Barry Peterson is facing incumbent Maurice A. "Bud" Riddle for the right to challenge Democrat Harltss Wayne Freeman in November

For the District 2 seat, Democrat-John W. Shrum, the Incumbent, is challenged by John Hiller. Republican Arthur D. Isaac is unopposed for his party's nomination to the seat. For sheriff, two Democrats, David Purseil and Muril Hillman, are fight-ing for the right to face Republican Larry Neal Olson in November. Other candidates are Democrats Gene L. Gustafson for prosecutor and R. Verl Humpherys for coroner.



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HEYBURN—The funeral service for Arthur Kenneth Murphy, 84, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, Burlal will be in Gen Memorial Gardens, with graveside rites provided by the VFW, DAV, Veterans of World-War I and the American Legion, Friends may call at the funeral chapel one hour prior to the service.

OAKLEY - The funeral for Gurt K. Lee, 91, of Boise and formerly of Oakley,

who-dled-Friday, will-be-held-today at 10:30 a.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, Burial will be in Oakley Ceme-tery. The Payne Mortuary Chapel in Buriey is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Oscar Wright, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — The funeral for Hardd Yeaman, 70, of Rupert, who died Satur-day, will be held Wednesday at 0 a.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burlal will be in Pleasant View Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Wednesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Kelth J. Harrop, Mrs. Randy Huether and Mrs. William
Küken, allo The falls; Mrs. Filberto Escora of Wendell; Laura
Marks and Dorothy Marks, both of Burley; George A. Pacini of
Carlin, Nev.; Mrs. Stanley Chess and John, B. Wells, both of
Jeröme; Mrs. Charles Ledington of Buhl; and Orlin Clements of

Released

Robocca A. Pope, Mrs. Joseph Thomas' and son, Mrs. Dean
Lowerd, Mrs. Edwin Henson, Mrs. Gen J. Nelson and Mrs. Russell
Callerson, all of Twin Falls; Kyle D. Reynoids and John A.
Sawdelle, both of Hazeluri, Sharon M. Hoffman and son of HansenCoorge B. Scott of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Hutchison and twin
daughters of Mallar Mrs. Fiberior Escorace of Wendell; Kim A.
Myers of Hagerman; and Mrs. Dennis Peyman and son of
Snochone.

Burths

Burths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hoether of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ledington of Buth, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chess of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Released

Donald Moyes and Shane Jersen, both of Burtey: Idalia Gonzales
and daughter of Rupert; and Gayle Erekson of Declo.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bossert of Burtey.

MINIDDRA MEMOLIAL
Milled Willa Ulrich of Rupert; Arthur L. Parton and Presion Steel
Rogers, both of Rupert; Debra Weech of Heyburn; Jamie Rehn of
American Falls; and Mary Jo Hisawo I Paul
Assaca Williams of Rupert and Lurayne Higley of Paul.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Weech of Heyburn.

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

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DEPOT GRILL

& CABOOSE

Four more to Boys' State

TWIN FALLS — Four additional Boys State delegates from Twin Falls High School have been chosen, says Bill Rose, American Legion Post No. 7

tucial. The boys are Russ Nichols, Allen tarley, Phil Burdick and Mark

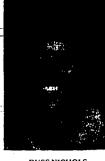
The boys are Russ Nichols, Alien Starley, Phil Burdick and Mark Stowman. Nichols, the son of Bill Nichols, is a computer aide, plays varsity football and basketball, is a student senator and plans on studying computers or aeronautical engineering. He is sponsored by Formal Alien Starley, son of Grant and Shirley Starley, wants to study veter-inary medicine or dentistry. He is president of his seminary class, an



MARK STOWMAN Active in several clubs

Eagle Scout, skis and belongs to the Rodeo club and Future Farmers of America. He is sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Phil Burdick, son of Roger and met Burdick of Jerome, is



RUSS NICHOLS



ALLEN STARLEY
Eyeing medicine

Walt Stowman, is sponsored by King Video-Cable. He is president of the Stamp Club and a + H Club, belongs to Debate and Spanish Clubs, won a math award, works on the Bruin News and holds a job at McDonalds.

sponsored by Legion post NO. 7. He is president of Key club, captain of the swim team, plays baseball and both sown and water skis. He plans on studying law.

Mark Stowman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Youth summer camp emphasizes computers

By ROBERT DOYLE Times-News correspon

SUN VALLEY — Children's summer camps were once places where you went canceing, took nature hites, tied square knots, learned feathercraft and ended the day singling songs around the camplifier. The camplifres and songs may remain, but the summer camp of the 1980s' is more likely to explore the intricacles of Boolean Logic, teach high-resolution graphics, or chart the advantages of word processors. In

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin

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Civil court

short, computers have invaded the outdoor work of the summer camp. The Sun Valley Computer Camp, located 12 miles north of Sun Valley, typifies this shift in emphasis from recreation activities to computer excusation; though computer camps vary in the amount of time they devote to the keyboard. "Our philosophy is different than many computer camps, particularly those located in metropolitan areas or on college campuses," says—Sun

on college campuses," says Sun Valley Camp Director, Dennis De-

William E. and Cheryl Howard vs. First Pederal Savings and Loan Assn. The suit alleges the plaintiffs are paying an incorrect interest rate on a loan taken out in January of 1962, and that the defendants will not agree to adjust the rate.

The plaintiffs are seeking the amount of overpayed interest, an order changing the interest rate, attorneys' fees and other costs.

past week in Pith District Court in Twin Falls:

«JR. Simplot Co. doing business as Simplot Soliniders vs. Michael G. and Irene Smith; Gary L. Stroder; Carol Field "Johnson; Lockwood Corp.; Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.; Kenneth D. Heltz; Beatrice Foster Baldwin; Haney Seed Co.; James W. Latham; Gordon E. and Camille Beckstead; Tom Barron, Inc.; Victoria B. Angel; and United States of America. The plaintiff alleges that defendants Smith defaulted on an Installment Promissory note and that all other defendants have an interest upon said properties.

The sulf is Seeding 235,311.45, Interest, \$20,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

interest rate, autores, costs.
The following Judgements were awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Fails:

Mary Hall vs. Gary Shaw. The court awarded a judgement against the defended of \$30,000 for severe emotional upset, \$10,000 punitive damages, \$10,000 joint to the part of the pa

Melvin J. McClain Farms, Inc. vs. AAA
 Bean Co., Inc. The court awarded the plaintiil \$14,887.96, \$1,800 attorneys' fees and \$85 costs.
 Carter-Day Co. vs. Robert L. as Salriey Hoffmaster, The court awarded the plaintiil \$14,687.54.
 Jay and Elaine Proost vs. Victor and Delia Mendonea. The plaintiif was awarded \$2,000 and \$152 costs by the court.

we Airport Farms, Inc. vs. John Brooks
Flatins, Inc. and John and Sharvo Brooks.
The suit alleges the defendants defaulted on
a promissory role and wrongly converted
the plaintiff sproperty to their row use.

It is seeking \$22,193.78, 13,393.18 interest,
7,000 for the converted property, \$5,00
pumilive damages, \$13,000 attorneys' fees
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Camp personnel have been drawn
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School, and fellow directors, Brad and
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All of last year's staff will be returning, notes Dempsey.

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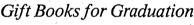
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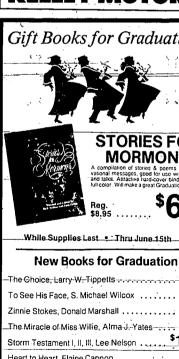
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BURLEY — Marine Staff Sgt. Kelly R. Galow, son of Liyle R. Galow of Burley and Shirley V. Stenake of Rupert, recently returned from a stx-month deployment to Belrut, Lebanon, and the eastern Moditerra-nean. Galow is a me

N.C.

ALBION — Airman Anthony P.
Rush, son of Barbara J. Kelly and
stepson of James D. Kelly of Albion,
has participated in the Global Shiled
-84, an exarcise Involving. the AbrForce, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps
untls, and elements of the Canadian
forces. Rush, a 1983 graduate of
Burley High-School, is a food service
specialist with the 21st Stategic
Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air
Force Base in North Dakota.

news

GLENNS FERRY – Glenns Ferry
High School valedictorian is Laura L.
Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Williams.
Bryant, esclive in gymnastics and, basteball, annual staff, and YMCA Youth in Government, earned a 3.8 grade point average during her high school years.
In her senior year, she was president of the Glenns Ferry National Honor Society and Future Farmers of America, secretary of the student body and editor of the annual.
Bryant received a National Ledgership Merit Award and was selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She Marcian High School Students." She Williams plans to attend the University of Idalio on an Air Force ROTIC scholarship his fall and major in the circular plans to the senior period of the senior period of the senior period was also a U.S. Achievement

National Leadership Merit Award, he was also selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Williams plans to attend the University of Idaho on an Air Force ROTC scholarship this fall and major in electrical engineering.

poor copy Hagerman honors Wagner, McIntosh

HAGERMAN — Audra Wagner, daughter of Sylvia Moore, has been chosen valedictorian of the Hagerman High School class of 1994. Stranne Elizabeth McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIntosh, has been selected as salutatorian.

Wagner, a National Homor Bockety, member, has been active in bestbackall, valleyball; H Clob and stildent government. In her session year, Wagner was awarded as Academic-All-American sward.

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Wagner will be attending the College of Southern Idaho with a magior in bushess administration.

McIntosh has been active in baskethall, volleyball, and student government. She was chosen for the Magic Valley All-Star baskethall team and was a member of the

Magic Valley Aufstar beassetten earn and was a member of the East-West Magic Valley All-Star folleyball team.

McIntosh served as a Girl State telegate and won the 1984 American



AUDRA WAGNER Hagerman valedictorian

served as the National Honor Society

school Students.

She plans to attend Bolse State University as a political science ma-

Carriers get dual function

GLENNS FERRY — Residents in the Glenns Ferry area may conduct postal business outdoors this spring. Glenns Ferry Postmaster Dolph Hitesman says rural delivery whicles will be functioning as post offices on

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Burning ban likely

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Council may soon ban all trash and leat burning in the city.

At a recent meeting, council members discussed the trash burning practices of residents, concluding that city regulations are being increased.

Regulations specify that burning will be done only from April 1 to 15 and in the fail from October 15 to 31 and only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A "competent person" must watch the burn barrel, no garbage other that pages - products and leaves may be burned, and barrels and inclusivation; must be converted.

Conscionary must be covered.

Conscioned Jim Maxwell proposed the council han all burning in

Profiled it wrong, he said.
Donctimes Bill Wilson agreed, saying the burn barrels in the city
offer smolder with foul odors.
Donce, that is objectionable, he added.

Mayor Merie Owsley made an appeal for public input, inviting city residents to attend the June's council meeting, at 7 p.m., to express their opinions for or against banning burning in the city.—In other business, the council hired Brian Clifford to work two months for the city, mowing alleys and other weedy areas.



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Says LAOOC president

Sports

Soviets push boycott

LOS Angeles Times

LOS ANGERES — Los Angeles

Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter V. Ueberroth met with his
top competition planners Monday to
begin scalling back the Summer
Games in the face of a Sovietied
boycott and shortly afterward accused the Soviets of reneging on
promises not to pressure other
countries to join the walkout.
In a morning meeting with more
than 20 sports commissioners —
LAOCO officials in charge of staging
each sport — Ueberroth discussed
plans such as reducing the number of
preliminary events in some sports
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hose from boy-countries in

those from boycotting countries.

Commissioners were preparing to further drop outs, and projections included contingency plans for replacing athletes from Cuba and

Romania, although neliber country has yet said whether it would join the Soviet-led boyout of ill countries.

The commissioners in charge of track and field and learn handball maintained in interviews Monday that the caliber of competition would remain good, and even institted that the Games might be more exciting in some events because the competitors.

cames might be cause the competitors would be more evenly matched without the prowess of the Soviets and Eastern Europeans.

But massive changes will have to be made in sports where the boycotting countries were strong in team handball, for example, more than half the teams that qualified for the Olympics come from boycotting countries and their allies.

After meeting with his commissioners, Ueberroth released a statement soviets of bringing "intense pressure" on other countries to join the boycott, despite earlier assurances to the contrary.

"U.S.S.R. National Olympic Com-

militee President Marat Gramov personally assured International Olympic Committee officials in Lausanne last week that there would be no pressure or influence applied on other (nations) . . . "Ueberroth was quoted in the statement.

"If Romania and other countries pull out of the Games and cite the same reasons as other Eastern bloc nations, the world sports community will know that the Goviet Union has violated its nands-off pledge and is obviously infent on its unconscionable drive to damage the Olympic movement." he said,

Similiar fears were voiced in Zurich, Switzerland, where International Olympic Committee officials expressed disappointment that the

Olympic Committee officials expressed disappointment that the CNS state Department was not doing more to convince countries to send the cams to the Los Angeles Olympics. "Moscow is everywhere." Iamented one high 10C official, who reported that the Soviet Union was trying to win countries like India over to the

embassies."
Two IOC executive board members who were willing to be identified. Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium and Ashwini Kumar of India. Belgium and Ashwini Kumar of India, said the issue came up in Saturday's closed meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Switzerland.

De Merode said Ueberroth informed the IOC that he had already tried and failed to generate more State Department action.

"They have no interest," de Merode said of the State Department, "They don't understand the value of the Olympics or its importance in world public opinion."

In Washington, State Department officials acknowledged to Los Angeles Times staff writer Doyle McManus that there has been no major U.S. campaign to persuade countries to stay in the Games, and sald they did not believe one was necessary.

Nicaragua LA bound. but Cuba to stay home

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico (AP) —
Nicaragua will not join the
Soviet-led boycott of the Los
Angeles Olympica, but Cuba apparently will stay away in solidarty with the 10 other Communist
countries that aiready have pulled
out of the Summer Games, the
president of the Central American
and Caribbean Sports Organization said Monday.
German Rickehoff Sampayo,
who also is chairman of the Puerto
Rican Olympic Committee, said he
drew that conclusion from conversations this weekend with the
heads of the Cuban
Anticaraguan Olympic committees
at a meeting of the regional organization in Cartagean, Colombia.

Rickehoff said that Mosses
Hassan, chairman of the
Nicaraguan Olympic Committee,

Ricchehoff said that Moises Hassan, chairman of the Nicaraguan Olympic Committee, told him the Sandinista gov-ermment had appropriated \$110,000 to send a delegation to Los Angeles, Nicaragua will compete

in field and track events, boxing and demonstration baseball, Ricckehoff said. But Cuban Olympic Committee Chairman Manuel Gonzales Guerra, whom Ricckshoff called "an old friend despite our political differences," refused to discuss the matter.

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"He banned the subject of the Olympics," Rieckehoff said, which mattes me believe that Cuba will not participate."

Gonzalez Guerra said carditer the Cuban Olympic-Committee will make its decision on the boycott

Wednesday.

Rieckehoff predicted last week
the Soviet Union would be pressuring leftist countries in Latin
America to join the boyout "just
as the United States did (with its
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as the United States led a
boyout of the Summer Cames at
Moscow.

Furious rally saves Bucks

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee's eserve center Paul Mokeski says

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee's reserve center Paul Mokeki says pride can carry a learn a long way, e-specially when it's on the verge of-being swept in four games. Mokekid and Paul Pressey helped the Bucks turn back a durious fouth-quarter charge by Larry Bird and the Boston Cellies for a 122-113 victory Monday night. It kept the Cellics from sweeping heir National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff series. The filth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Boston. No team has ever recovered from a 3-0 deficit in an NBA playoff series.

from a 30 deficit in an MBA playoff series.

"It was a pride game for us. We were down 63 and everyone was counting us out," sald Mokeski, a reserve 7-foot center. "You've got to take one game at a time. We had nothing to lose, so we went out and played our game and had fun while we were out there. "Not just show up and lose, we wanted to win. We played our game instead of us trying to play their game. It helped us out." Milwaukee's motivation. "Sot on Boston Coach & C. Jones. "Milwaukee came out as 1 expected," he said, "They played hard, showed tremendous pride and concentration. We weren't prepared enough for their effort," Jones was especially-critical-of-the officialting, claiming that the game got too physical under boards. He was assessed a technical foul at the end of the second period for disagreeing with the officials.

for the first three quarters, and this is a playoff game, I didn't like the way things went out there," he' sald. Boston was called for 34 fouls to 28 for the Bucks.

Milwaukee entered the final period with a 90-77 lead. But Bird triggered a 15-6 run with 11 points to cut the margin to 96-92 with 8:14

to go.

After the teams traded baskets,
Pressey scored on a dunk and a
rebound basket to give the Bucks a
102-94 advantage with 6:16 left.
Bird's basket at 5:06 pulled
Boston to within 104-100. Then
Mokeski scored on a dunk and two
free throws while Pressy sank
two free throws to give Milwaukee
a commanding 110-100 advantage
with 4:07 left.

The Celtics, who now lead the eries 3-1, then got no closer than

Interpretation of the property of the property of the Bucks with 22 points, followed by Junior Bridgeman with 20, Mike Dunleavy and Bob Lanler with 15 each, Marques Johnson 14 and Mokeski 12.

Johnson sat out the final 18 minutes after bruising his left knee in a collision with Boston's Cedric

Bird, scoring 17 points in the inal quarter, finished with 32

Bird, scoring 17 points in the final quarter, finished with 32 points. Maxwell and Geraid Hen-derson contributed 18 apiece, and Dennis Johnson had 12. The Bucks, leading 30-29 after the first period, had an 18-4 spurt midway in the second quarter for a 51-39 lead 3:02 before halfitime, and led 61-46 at intermission.



Marques Johnson of Milwaukee (8) batiles Celtics' Larry Bird for rebound Tuesday

CSI gets tough draw

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, one of three teams returning to the National Junior College Basketball World Series in Grand Junction, Colo, will be pitted against fourther fourther fourther fourther another tourney incumbent, Quinnsigamond, Mass, in Saturday's opening round. The only other returning team in this year's 10-team field is Middle

The tournament begins with five games Saturday, including 8 a.m., -lowa—Western at "Colingar vs. Allegheny, N.Y.; 11 a.m., Seminol of Oklahoma vs. Wallers State, Tenn.; 2 p.m., CSI vs. Quinnsigamond of Worichester, Mass.; 5 p.m., Scottsdale, Artz., vs. San Jachto-North, Tex., and 8 p.m., Middle Georgia vs. Valleville, III.—CSI Coach Jim Walker said he knew nothing about the first-found opponent but expressed the opinion that it should be a fairly equitable opener for both teams. He noted both teams were from the northern part of the country where weather conditions would have keep both prefix equals. "I don't know, Quinnsigamond may very well have a very fine learn," said eorgia. The tournament begins with five

"It don't know. Guinnsigamond may very well have a very fine team," said Walker Tuesday night." But from the standpoint of geography, I would have to say I'd rather open against a northern team like that than Middle Georgia or San Jacinto-North which probably have played twice as many games as we have."

Although Quinnsigamond's record isn't known, the school had played tournament. It lost to Pima, Ariz., in the opener.

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"About the only other thing I know about the teams is Scottsfale has to be a surprise entry from the Arizona region. When we were in Arizona this spring, we felt there were a complethree teams better?" he said. Walker said his Eagles had a "very Jeisurely practice. They were prelived previous of the previous of t

Kimberly's Adamson qualifies

BOISE (AP) — Amateur John
Schoonover of Boise and unattached professional Bob
Adamson of Kimberly have on
berths in sectional U.S. Gelf
qualifying play.

The two-led-a-field- of 2 country
Club in Boise on Monday.
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High golfer, fired a 69 in the
morning round and a 73 in the
aftermoon for an even par 142,
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Blazers fined \$250,000 for courting collegians

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association fined the NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association fined the Portland Trail Blazers 325,000 Monday — the largest fine in NBA history — for illegally making indirect contact with college stars Patrick-wing and Akeem Diajuwon. At the same time, the league said its investigation showed that the Houston Rockets had not violated any NBA rules regarding underclassing u

contract negotiations and engaged only in general discussions of NBA procedures" with the two 7-foot cen-ters, both of whom had college eligi-bility left when the discussions took

place.

But Stern said his investigation had convinced him a violation had taken place and that the large fine might deter further tampering with underlinemen

violations of this rule will not be tolerated." he said in a prepared statement. Portland said it would not appeal

the fine.

The league might have stripped the Trall Blazers of a pick in the June 19. NBA draft, where they hope to land ollajuwon, the 7-foot center from the University of Houston.

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This penalty should serve as notice

all NBA teams that any future the draft and will chose either first or

second depending on whether it wins a coin flip Wednesday with Houston. The coin flip had been scheduled for May 10, but Stem postponed it so he could , investigate the tampering allegations.

Olajuwon elected to leave college after leading his team to the NCAA in The Origonian in Portland reported after leading his team to the NCAA in The Cougars lost the championship last year to North Carolina State and again this year to Georgetown.

Stern said he found that "repre-

Fastest field in history set for Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS — The fastest starting field in the history of auto racing was set following Sunday's rainout of the final day of qualifications for the May 27 Indianapolis 500. The slowest drivers already qualified in the 33-car field waited nervously Sunday until the official ciosing of the track at 3 pm. MDT ensured their places in the \$2.5 million race.

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Seven drivers posted four-lap, 10-mile qualification runs over 200 mph Saturday, making the 68th Indy 500 the first auto race in history in which the entire field qualified above 200, The 33 starters averaged 30,629, with only five of the 132 total qualifying laps. among that group averaging-under 200.

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That buried the previous indy record of 198.406, set last May when a then-record 10 drivers qualified at 198.837

was bumped by a faster car after the delicitions of the field was filled.

Saturday's qualifiers included speedway Sunday, waiting to see if three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford, Scott Brayton, Ireland's Derek Daly, Dennis Firestone, George Sunder, Kevin Gogan and Sulivan, who put his team's new Loudy and a most beautiful to the field at 203.50 m.

The slowest qualifer — the man "on the bubble; Sunday — was Canaddan rookle Jacques Villeneuve, who alphady to the competitive cars are concussion suffered in a crash during practice on Thursday. Villeneuve,

Toronto has Twins' number

When you've been around baseball's major leagues as long as Doyle Alexander has, the key to successful pitching becomes rather leading to the successful pitching becomes rather leading to the successful pitching becomes rather leading to the successful pitching becomes rather leading to the successful pitching to the

successful pilching becomes raines imple.
"I'm able to mix pitches up and move the ball around and change speeds and really, that's all there is to pitching," said Alexander, the veteran right-hander who pitched the. Toronto Bite Jays to a 32 victory Monday over the Minnesota Twins in Toronto. "As long as I keep throwing the ball as well as I am with the control that I have, then I'm going to have a chance to win a few ballgames." "I feel pretty good about what I'm doing right now."
The loss, Minnesota's fourth

doing right now."

The loss, Minnesota's fourth straight to Toronto, dropped the Twins two games behind idle Calliornia in the American League

west.

Another Blue Jay who's pleased
with his performance of late is Dave
Collins, who collected his third consecutive winning run batted in Mon-

Collins, who resisted his narra co-secutive winning run batted in Mod-day.

"Any time you win you feel good."
said Collins, whose pinch-hit, high-hop groundout in the eighth finning allowed Althredo Griffin to race home from third base with the winning run. "All I really had to do loday, was make contact.

"I was more surprised than any-thing that the infield was back. It just feels good to contribute in any way

The victory, which came on Toronto Manager Bobby Cox's 43rd birthday, was the 14th straight win for the Blue Jays in as many one run decisions. Toronto has won six of its last seven games.

ames. ; Griffin led off the inning with an Griffin led off the laning with an Infield single and Damaso Garcla followed with another base hit. Griffin moved to third when Lloyd Moseby reached on a fielder's sholes and sped home as Collins hit a high chopper to shortstop.

Alexander, 3-1, went the distance for the first time this season, recording two strikcouts and walking none. Reliever Ron Davis was tagged with his fourth loss of the season against two victories.

against two victories.

The Blue Jays tled the game in the seventh on an RBI single by Garth Iorg after Minnesota had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning.
Cilif Johnson stroked a one-out single and, one-out single and, one-out later, Willie Upshaw singled before lorg singled to chase Minnesota starter Ed Hodge.
Hodge had allowed only a single through the first three innings when Moseby started the Blue Jays' fourth with a double. Jesse Barfield then singled to give Toronto a Tolead.
The Twins then scored twice in the top of the seventh. Randy. Bush started the Twins' comeback with a single and Tom Brunansty followed with another single. Gary Gaetti sacrificed the runners ahead and Bush

scored on Mickey Hatcher's base hit.
Brunansky theri came in with the
go-shead run as Houston Jimener
bounced into a fielder's choice.
Boston Rich Gedman capped a
four-run first inning with a two-run
homer and drove in another run with a
third-inning single, powering- the
Boston Red Sox to a victory over the
Clevateral Folloge.

Boston Red Sox to a victory over the Cieveland Indians. Given a big lead early, veteran right-hander Dennis Eckersly scattered eight hits, including Jerry Willard's first two major league home runs, in evening his record at 4-4.

Houston 3, St. Louis 2 In St. Louis, Nolan Ryan struck out In St. Louis, Nolan Ryan struck out seven in five innings and drove in what proved to be the decisive run to lead the Houston Astros to a triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ryan, 5-2, yielded two hits and walked two before departing with a blister on his right index finger.

Cheago White Sox R, Kansas City 4

In Kansas City, Mo., Carlton Fisk, Ron Kittle and Harvold Raines stugged while Sox past Kansas City in a long-ball battle.

battle.
Kittle's three-run shot off reliever
Mark Hulsmann gave the White Sox
an 8-2 lead in the seventh. Then home
runs by Steve Balboni and John
Wathan off winner Floyd Bannister,
3-4, sliced the margin to 8-4 in the
bottom of the inning and brought in
reliever Ron Reed.

Novice wins firstever shoot

JEROME — Thirteen-year-old Jason Robertson of Jerome, taking part in his first competitive shoot, won the C division of the production class Sunday to highlight the Snake River Silhouette Shooters' monthly competition.

Dave Withers of Buhi won the high-3 gun honors while John R. Weston of Jerome was the high-4 gun winner in the club's final regular shoot prior to the state meet, which will be held here east month.

, Weston won four events Sunday, while Withers and Jerome's Windell Brown both took two events apelce. The club will host a warm-up shoot on June 2-24.

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Grade-schoolers topple city marks

TWIN FALLS — A number of old city records fell or were tied in the Twin Falls City Elementary Track and Field Meet Last weekend. The meet hrowlved fourth, fifth and sixth gradeers from Lincoln. Sawtooth, Morningside, Hartson and Bickel elementary schools. In the sixth grade competition, records were set by Sylvia Sandmark of Lincoln and Torry Bolllinger of Sawtooth in the 75-meter dash, Chris Rogers of Harrison in the 100-meter dash, Curtis Vergenson of Morningside in the triple jump and Tara Nix of Morningside in pultups. Sandmark ran the 75 meters in 1.3 seconds, eclipsing the old city mark of 11.4 set by Linda Whittaker of Lincoln in 1977. Boillinger's time was 10.0, tying a record set by Bob Packard of Washington in 1970.

Rogers' 100 mark was 14.3 while

1970.

Rogers' 100 mark was 14.3, while Yergensen's 18-feet, 2-inch triple jump was three inches better than the record set by Todd Jones of Sawtooth in 1977.

Sawtooth in 1977. Nix's 12 pullups tied a record set by Sara Falk of Morningside in

1982.

In the fifth grade competition, records fell to Brandon Eller of Harrison in the 40-meter dash, Christopher Adams of Blickel in the 60-meter dash, Melissa Kadlee of Sawtooth and Douglas Clifford of Sawtooth and Douglas Clifford of the Christopher dash and to Ivone Vora Vony in the 100.

Eller's 6.4 40 tied a record set by Mike Allison of Morningside in 1969, while Adams' 9.2 60 tied marks set by Scott Wilding of Washington in 1969 and Peter-Ruprecht—of Sawtooth in 1981. Radieer ana 12.9 90, beating the old mark of 13.3 set by Stacy Smith of Sawtooth in 1980. Clifford's 13.4 90 was almost a full second better than the record established by Steve Gunnell and Jason Leforgee of Sawtooth in 1980.

Dong Vora Vony's 14.2 100 beat the old mark of Jody Bryant of Harrison by three-tenths of a sec-

ond.

In the fourth grade competition, records were set by Julie Morgan and Jon Dixon in the 50-meter dash, Cory Moore of Lincoln in the 60 and Megan Fillmore of Bickel and Ryan-Peck of Sawtooth in the

and Hyan-Peck of sawtooth in the 90 morgan turned in a mark of eight seconds flat, tying the record set by Caimi Jensen of Harrison two years ago. Dixon's 8.1 in the event tled records set by flive other youngsters in years past. Moore's 9.5 mark in the 60 was the same time run by Jason Lloyd of Sawtooth in the event in 1981. Fillimore's 14.2 in the 90 beat the old mark of 14.3 established by Gina Bridwell of Bickel four years and the same time recorded by Erale Lower of Morningside in 1981.

Marathon * win Monday for Swift

TWIN FALLS — Swift & Co. and Hawkins/Jerry Young Construction engaged in a marathon as well as a softball game Monday night.

Swift finally prevalled, 20-19, lightlighting women's slow-pitch action.

tion.
In other games, Elsing Drilling
Sutlasted North's

Süllasted North² Chuckwagon/Nebeker Construction 19-10, Commercial Linen dumped B&B Rental 16-9, KingVideo blanked Idaho Frozen Foods 18-0, Coors of Magic Valley/Falls Brand routed Dekt's Pharmacy 9-1 and The Pocket basit Payless 9-2.

Only three men's slow-pitch games were on tap Monday. In A league action, RC Cola/Bolse Cascade beat Hawkins/Kawasaki 85, while in a B league game T-Shirts Plus edged The Sponsors 97. In C league, Sandwich Syndicate defeated Commercial Tire

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Feckless Pittsburgh loses seventh straight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
Roger Ruzek kicked three field goals, Including a club-record \$2-yarder, and Herschel Walker rushed for 141 yards and one touchdown as the New Jersey Generals defeated Pittsburgh 16-14 Monday night to extend the Maulers' losing streak to seven games in the United States Football League.

United States Football League.
Ruzek also booted field goals of 43 and 35 yards as the Generals bounced back from a loss to tha Washington Federals and boosted their record to 10-3, two games behind first-place Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. The Maulers fell to 2-11, tying them with the Federals for the USFL/s worst record.
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times, scored on a 38-yard run off left tackle with 4:16 to play. It was his fourth 100-yard game of the season. Pittsburgh's Mickey Sutton picked up fullback Maurice Carthon's fumble and dashed 44 yards into the end zone to cut the Generals' lead to 15-14 with 1:08 to play. The Maulers recovered the ensuing onside kick but the drive ended when linebacker Jim LeClair intercepted a pass by guarterback Tom Rozantz.

The Maulers took a 7-0 lead on

Tom Rozantz.

The Maulers took a 7-0 lead on halfback William Miller's 2-yard run in the first quarter. Miller was subbing for Helsman Trophy winner Mike Rozler, who sat out with ankle and knee injuries.

Valley men dominate Coors trap

TWIN FALLS — Dave Claiborne of Twin Falls, Dan Rogerson of Ket-chum, Dave Vance of Twin Falls, Frank Borneman of Gooding and Roger Swartz of Twin Falls won the overall honors last weekend at the Coors Idaho State Trap Association Qualifying Shoot.

Claiborne captured the AA Class after winning the AA singles and A doubles. Rogerson took the A honors in addition to a first-jace finish in the B doubles, while Vance earned the B honors. Borneman got the C laurels after winning the C singles, and Swartz captured the overall Class D No. i spot after winning the D doubles.—Barb Stewart of Twin Falls took the high-lady honors.

High overall

AA - Dave Claiborne, A - Don Rogerson, B -Dave Vance, C -- Frank Borneman, D -- Roger
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AA — Claidorne. A — Joe Nelson. B — Stan
Mellon. C — Bornerman. D — Jim Stewart.

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uwon's agent and attorney, re-tively, to discuss the NBA's sala-

ry cap. It quoted Harry Glickman, vice president of the Trail Blazers, as saying Rothenberg Portland in the meeting.

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Rohbins, Arizonan share Bowladrome Icebreaker laurels

TWIN FALLS — Articonan Ben Loeb polished off Sun Valley teaching pro Caywood of Twin Falls, 6-1, 6-2, for the Sunday to capture the men's A singles championship of the Bowladrome Icebreaker tennis tournament.

The score was 6-2, 6-2.

In women's A singles, Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls to No. 1-1, ranked women's A singles, Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls to No. 1-1, ranked women's A singles, Mary Ann Bobbins of Twin Falls to No. 1-1, ranked women's A singles, Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls to No. 1-1, ranked women's A singles, Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls would be a single special for the state of the single special for the state of the single special for the single special for the state of the special for the state of the single special for the state of the single special for the state of the special for the state of the special for the state of the special for t

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Wright det. Horsman, 8-4, 1-4, 8-3; McDiryant det
L. Whitery, 6-1.

Golf

In sudden death at Burley-

Cutler, Purves win best-ball

BURLEY — Chick Cutter and Jim Purves of Twin Falls won a playoff with Larry Francis and Jim Welch of Buhl here Sunday to capture a two-man best-bail golf fournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Cutter and Purves and Francis and Welch tied at the end of regulation play with a stunder-par 134 over the two rounds, forcing a sudden-death showdown for the burnament championship.

showdown for the fournament championship.

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Sixty-one teams in five flights from throughout the Magic Valley and eastern idaho tok part in the two-day fournament.

Gary Jenkins and Duane Schneberger of Twin Falls won firstflight honors with a 138, six strukes ahead of Roger Holmes and Gordon Berry of Burley. Jim McCord and Mike Ellis of Burley used McCord's hole-in-one on No. 12 Sunday to help forge a four-strake victory in the second flight over Brad and Kent Church of Burley.

Bill Toner and Chuck Schmidt of

Rodeo

Stutzman.

Heils earn

top honors

TWIN FALLS — Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls won two events and boys' high-point honors and Stacee and Shelley Heil of Castleford shared the top girls' high-point laurels at a District 6 high school rodeo last weekend. Stutzman captured the bareback riding competition and won the steer wrestling to lead the boys' competition, while the Heils scored well in breakways roping and goat tying to—lead the girls' competition. It was the final competition for the Magic Valley athletes prior to the District 6 finals, scheduled for June 3-9 at the Mildoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. The state high school rodeo will be held June 24/23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

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TWIN PALLS — Registration conds — Wednesday — for — past-weekson's Coors Memorial Day agolf tournament at the Twin Palls — Sold Taxocitation — for the particular to members of the Twin Palls Merity Golf Taxocitation will be played Saturday, and Sanday, with a tournament for yolwing payers with that up reviant gross scores scheduled for Mendely.

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There is a \$20 registration for. Interested players should register at the Muni pro shop before 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 735.5326.

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Twin, Buhl ballclubs take titles in Turner slow-pitch tournament

TWIN FALLS — Bartoca's Club pair of home runs for the losers.

St and RC Cola/Boise Cascade of Twin Falls and Rangen, inc. of Buhl word division titles in the annual room Turner men's slow-plich pion Farmers National Bank of softball tournament held here last such control in the property of the proper

weekend. Club 93 took first place in the B1 division by defeating Kawasaki/Hawkins Co. of Twin Falls in two games.

Kawasaki/Hawkins came

Anwassari Hawkins came-through the losers' bracket and you the first game 7-3, but Club 33 prevalled in the second game 17-7 behind homers by Jim Kennedy and: R. Gary Huft had a

RC Cola/Boise Cascade remained undefeated in the tournament, technique the B2 division title by trouncing The Pocket of Twin Falls a summer softball schedule that leads to the fourth iming was the deciding factor in the championship contest.

The Pocket edged the Country Inn for second place 19-9. The Californian the Californian the Californian that the Californian the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Californian that the Magic Valley participated in the Magic Valley participate

Round/Sandpiper finished in unit-place. Ninteen teams from throughout the Magic Valley participated in the two-day tournament.

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fight will be moved to Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing a short-age of available rooms in the Bahamas, promoters of the Thomas. Hearns-Roberto Duran World Boxing Council super wellerweight Wille fight said Monday to Las Vegas, Nev. Shelly Saltman, co-promoter of the fight, said. It would be held-in-the-26,000-seat stadium in the parking lot at Caesars Palace, the same ring-where Larry-Holmes fought Gerry-Cooney for the heavy-weight-championship two years ago. Holmes was supposed to meet Gerrie Coetze at Caesars on June 8 but financial problems have posiponed the bout.



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Clouds worrying economists

High interest rates, budget deficits could stall nation's recovery

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON — Rising interest rates, large federal budget deficits and a ballooning foreign trade im-balance could stall the economic recovery as early as next year, a group of business economists predicted

Monday.

The National Association of Busimanifest said a survey among
its nearly 4,000 members found strong
optimism about the economy in coming months but growing pessimism
about how long the current recovery
will last.

will last.

A majority — 69 percent — now believe the recession will begin by the end of 1985 or sooner while 30 percent see the recovery lasting into 1986 or

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By 1985, the majority of economists see huge federal deficits taking their toll — boosting interest rates to levels where businesses and consumers can no longer afford to borrow.

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"The expectation of a shorter-than-normal business recovery is tied directly to federal policies," said Nicholas Filippello, president of the association and chief economist for Monsanto. "It Congress were to come up with a more substantial deflicit reduction package, then we could have a more normal economic recov-ery."

Consumer installment credit

Net change in amount outstanding: in billions of dollars, seasonally adjust



Congress would have to do more than it is currently considering to calm fears and keep interest rates from rising further. Lawmakers are work-ing on a package of spending cuts and

tax increases to trim about \$150 billion from deficits over the next three

tax increases to trim about \$150 billion from deficits over the next three years.

The prime lending rate at banks has risen three times over the past two months to 12.5 percent. The economists see the prime hilting 13 percent by the end of the year, up substantially from their forecast of 11.9 per hilting 13 percent by the end of the year, up substantially from their forecast of 11.9 per hilting 13 percent by the end of the year, up substantially from their forecast of 11.9 per hilting 14 percent average, 82 percent gave high interest rates as the reason. But many also cited federal deficits and the growing trade deficit as companion reasons for their pessimism, the report said.

Reagan—administration—officials have blamed a too-restrictive monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board for the recent increase in the prime rate.

The economists, however, overwhelmingly supported the central bank, with 74 percent of those surveyed saying its handling of the money supply has been "about right." "What we are seeing is an increase in interest rates, due not to the Federal Reserve tightening, but the demand for credit pushing those rates up." Filippello told a news conference. "On the whole, bustness. conomists are strongly supported trive of current Federal Reserve policy."

In the short term, the economists still see very few problems, although Filippello said the economic prospects

through the November election were less certain with the recent interest rate jumps.

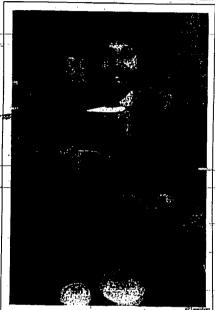
The economists predicted the robust 8.8 percent annual growth rate of the economy from January through March would slow to 4 percent to 5 percent this quarter, a condend of the economy from January through March would slow to 4 percent to 5 percent this quarter, a condend of the economists predicted growth as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product would be 5.7 percent, with growth slowing in 1985 to 3.4 percent, the group had forecast growth this year of 4.5 percent.

Other predictions in the report, compiled from a survey of 200 business economists:

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will be 5.2 percent this year, only slightly changed from the previous forecast of 5 percent. The report said 50 percent of the business economists were now reporting rising prices at their firms, compared with 23 percent in February.

Unemployment will decline to 7.4 percent of the labor force by the end of this year, down from the earlier forecast of a percent. The actual rate in April was 7.8 percent.

The federal budget deficit will fall only to \$179 billion this year from the record \$1.94 billion in fiscal 1983 and will rise to \$1.82 billion next year.



Dudley Davenport plans to thank mother for success

As chili market spreads

Sluggish Wall Street sinks to 13-month low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell to a 13-month low Monday, suffering its third straight-loss amid persistent interest-rate worries.

erable gloom among Wall Streeters who had believed that 1.150 area in the "Dow Jones industrial average represented a "support level" for the market. Twice carlier this year the market railled from around that point. In the daily taily on the Big Board, more than two stocks fell in price for every one that rose, and the exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 38 to 88.96. Nationvide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in—those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 87.30 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials tost. loss amild persistest inferest-rafe worries. Trading was sluggish. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 8.46 to 1, 18.5.11, its loviest close since it stood at 1, 12.7 to a April 8, 1981. The average dropped 19.37 points last Thursder, and Friday. From its cicking peak last Nov. 29 of 1,237.30, it has now fallen iti.89 points. Monday's volume on, the New, York. Stock Exchange came to 73.38 million shares, against 81.27 million Friday. The market's showing Monday caused consid-

Over-improving home can be costly chances that we'll recoup the cost-much less make money on it — are

much less make money on it — are next to zero.

But the addition was my dream; I achieved it. I realize that as a filancial investment, it was ridiculous. In full knowledge of all the drawbacks, we built it. And I love every inch of the waste.

If you're remodeling, renovating, pushing through any major home-improvement project in this peak season, there's one rule you must obey if you plan to sell your house in the next several years:

Don't Overimprove!

house in the next several years:
Don't Overimprove!
If the addition or renovation job you have in mind will make your house the most expensive one in your neighborhood, the odds are you will never get that money back when you sall your boat.

never get that money back when you sell your home. Anything involving major construction has the potential to overvalue your house. Or as Bryan Patchan, executive director of the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, puts lit. "You don't want to have the best house in the neighborhood in terms of pure return on investment."

Sulvia Porter

For instance, in a neighborhood of \$90,000 houses, the addition of a houses \$15,000 swimming pool won't escalate

\$15,000 swimming pool won't escalate the value of that house to \$156,000. The neighborhood simply won't support it.—
Of say you install a \$15,000 kitchen in your \$30,000 home. The kitchen features the latest and most elaborate appliances for the gournet cook. In an area of \$35,000 house. \$35,000 houses, there is virtually no way to recover your investment if you sell within a few years (although you will have enjoyed the use of the kitchen during that time).

But, of course, that's only part of this complex tale. As a rule of thumb, this complex tale. As a rule of thumb, Patchan recomments that homeowners stay within 10 percent to 15 percent of the sales value of homes in their helphöribood if they are making improvements. However, the longer you plan to stay in the house, the more easily you can disregard these suggested limits. Essentially, long-term owners will finance the use of the improvement and

long-term owners will finance the use of the improvement and any appreciation in the value of your house will cover the difference. As an illustration, that \$15,000 kitchen would pay for itself if you live in your \$20,000 home for, say, another its years. In this span, the house also is likely to have appreciated in value—helping to make up the difference. As another illustration, if that \$15,000 swimming pool is built in a—helping to make up the difference. As another illustration, if that \$15,000 swimming pool is built in a—helping tool where the houses range—widely in value, the owners have more leeway than is syggested by the \$90,000 price of their home. They can safely upgrade their property's value without exceeding the maximum and they can, in fact, enhance their home's resale value.

Some improvements just about promise a return. Turning a carport into another room or finishing a basement are samples of improvements that require relatively modest outlays. It should be comparatively easy to recovery these easts on resale.

costs on resale.

Even if your home improvements take the form of energy conservation measures that offer some tax incentives, overimprovement remains a danger. Active solar

equipment, for instance, may not fit in with the neighborhood. Especially if you don't plan to stay long, you won't recover enough in energy savings to make it worthwhile.

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This is a partiacularly timely topic now because mortgage rates are rising again, home sales are drooping, and as a homeowner, you may be forced to stay put for a period and make do.

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A Long Island family living in a-village of \$259,000 and up homes recently built a major addition to their home that they estimate increases its value to \$300,000 or more. It's more attractive for resale, they believe, even in this range.

Patchan notes that most people improve their homes not for resale but for their own conveniences, enlowment, accommodation.

but for their own conveniences, enjoyment, accommodalion, if you are worrying whether your neighborhood can support your contemplated improvement, talk to several local real estate agents. They are best positioned to evaluate your project and tell you facts about values in your area.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial natters for Universal Press

Payoff in name arrives at last

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY The Associated Press

CHICAGO — For years, Dudley Davenport was embarrassed to introduce himself because he thought his name was so odd.

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If Dudley Davenport's Family-Recipe Chil sells they way he thinks it can, he plans to thank hismother for two reasons.

She gave him his name — and it's her chill recipe.

"When I was younger and I introduced myself, like to girl in a bar, 'Dudley' always got some kind of response," said Davenport, 37, of Chicago. "I always wanted to have a name like Bill or Tom."

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As he grew older, however, he decided "Dudley Davenport" had the sound of success.
"I thought this is such an odd name, it would be great to have on something." he said.

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At a party three years ago, he noticed his guests were-wolfing down chill he had made using a recipe created by his 7-year-old mother, Matrice. The guests "kery twandering back into the kitchen to mop up the pan with pleces of bread," he recalled.

So Davenport set up a company called J.D. Davenport Co. Ld. to market chill based on his mother's recipe.

"It gave me a chance to vent my entrepreneurial insanity." Davenport) said.

entrepreneurias in political develop the recipe that resembled his mother's when cooked in a 100-pound batch. Before reaching the right

formula, he mixed up 10 such batches, assisted by a specialist in development of food flavors. He put the chill on the market last October.

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Instead of the usual can, the chill is sold frazen in 8-ounce and 32-ounce cartons, allowing it to be made without preservatives. Day-enjort said his chill is so tasty liceause it contains more beet flun other chilles, less water and is not too spley for most tastes.

Mrs. Davenport, who's delighted her recipe is on the market, said, "This is no ordinary chill, this is gournet chill." It Carries a gournet price, too, slightly highter than usual. It is sold in 55 stores from Washington; D.C., to Denver, sometlimes in speciality food sections.

from Washington; D.C., to Denver, sometimes in specially food sections.

"I have a weak stomach and can't eat most chill. But I can eat this chill," Mrs. Davenport said. The biggest challenge, Davenport said, is getting grocery stores to carry it.

Now that he's got the chill on the market, he wants to help make it easier for others going the same route. He has started two firms aimed at helping others develop and distribute their own promotes. One company is called Resources, which provides suport services to people who might have a recipe they want to sell.

And to help distribute whatever products evolve, Davenport started Palned Poory, which is simply a man with a truck hawking Resources. "creations to retail."

"There are plenty of people with good ideas who just don't know how to get started," said Daven-

Stock computers falter

NEW YORK (AP) — The dated Edison Co. substation on Associated Press computers which — Manhattan's Upper West Side, said handle the stock and commodity tables were halted Mondsy when a spicessman. — momentary power fallure hit the — An abbreviated alternative Rockefeller Center AP head service was established late quarters. — Monday to provide an AP NYSE.

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Television viewing becomes personal

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — A new personal hed television system unveiled Monday could someday allow viewers to rearrange the order of segments on evening newscasts, choose commercials targeted at their age and sex, or decide which camera angle for watching a football game. This new form of interactive TV would require cooperation from programmers, who would have to omake special versions of their shows available. The device, called ACTV, was demonstrated at ACTV Inc.'s studios here. Company president

Lionel Schuen said ACTV works with existing cable systems. The only additional equipment needed is the "Smart Box," actually a microprocessor, and a remote-control activator.

"This will make cable TV really different because TV programs will be altered to fit the personal taste and desires of the viewer," said Schaen.

Schaen said the system would cost subscribers under 1918 a month. Current plans, be said, call for testing with a cable system by early 1985, with ACTV becoming available to the consumer in the middle of that year of early in 1986.

Michael Freeman, ACTV's livienior, said ACTV was different from QUBE, the interactive system in produced, to contain several versions.



Closing commodity futures

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Jun. live cattle	66.35	66.475	65.90	66.125
Aug. live cattle	64,275	64.50	64.025	64.20
Sep. feeder cattle	66.35	66.30	65.95	66.10
Jun. live hogs	53.775	53,775	53,075	53.375
Sep. wheat	3.58%	3,74	3.611/2	3.691/4
Jul. com	3.50	3.56	3.501/4	3.541/4
Jul. silver	9.23	9.99	8.82	8.9314
Jun. gold	379.60	382,80	380,00	380,20
Jul. copper	63.70	64.60 ··	63.90	64.05
Jul. sugar	5.84	6.12	5.90	6.11
Nov. soybeans ·	7.481/2	7.50	7.43	7.47%
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Boise group acquires line

PORTLAND (AP) — Pacific Traliways, a Portland-based bus company, is being purchased by a Boise, Idaho-based group of three transportation companies, Pacific Traliways' Bend depot manager said Moodav.

Trailways' Bend ceptor manager said Monday.

Ron Young said workers in Bend have received noticed that the sale is scheduled to be completed May 31.

The notice said all of Pacific Trailways' employees would be dismissed. Young said about 100 people would lose their jobs.

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WASHINGTON — America's love affair with video gadgets — which began as mere flirtation and blossomed into torrid romance — is turning into a tale of unbridled passion worthy of a network soap coera.

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American consumers are taking home video cassette recorders nearly tyrice as fast this year as they did last year—and last year's sales set their own records.

"We're on a roll, and we hope it lasts," said Allan D. Schlosser of the Electronic Industries Association. "The home video boom shows no signs of letting up."

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With the exception of black-and-white sets, every video product tied to America's love affair with television, posted double-digit sales gains during the first quarter of 1984 compared to the same period in 1883 – paced by a remarkable 91 percent spurt in sales of video cassette recorders, or VCRs.

Figures released by the EIA show color TV set sales inderes climbed 26 percent during the first quarter of 1984 compared to the same period last year, from 3.04 million to 3.8 million; projection TV set sales increased 20.5 percent, from 31,981 to 38,358, and the sale of home video cameras for use with VCRs sourced 32 percent, from 4,418 to 82.09.

VCR sales for the three-months ending March 31 explosed to 1.4 million compared to 730,000 for the year-earlier period, while sales of black-and-while TV set sales figure for VCRs is larger than the full-year total. for the devices in 1981. More than 194,300 VCRs were sold by manufacturers during the week of March 24 alone — a record for weekly sales. The EIA, a trade association that represents manufacturers requirily charts the weekly sales of electronic entityment by manufacturers to retailers. While no figures are available on how many TV sets or VCRs are actually purchased by consumers each week, the EIA tabulations are viewed as providing the best industry-wide gauge of sales activity. The EIA credits the booming sales to the economic recovery "combined with a continuing fascination for home video products." Not surprisingly, Schlosser cites the VCR for prompting much of the Interest. Video cassette recovery "combined with a continuing fascination for home video products." Not surprisingly, Schlosser cites the VCR for prompting much of the Interest.

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"extraordinary" that color TV sales are running 26 percent ahead of the same quarter in 1863, Schlosser said. —Those figures will now have to be wide to coming off our very best year ever and that makes the first-quarter performance all the more amazing."

The ELA had forecast color TV sales to 7 million units, he added.



Dogs sniffing for drugs, drink

killed last month in train collisions near Wiggins, Colo., and Newcastle, Wyo., and alcohol or drugs may have been a factor in both, Charles J. Bryan, senior vice president of regional operations, said in a letter sent to employees on May 11.

However, Jim Shell of St. Paul, Minn., vice chairman of the Burlington Northern section of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said in a telephone interview that the causes of the crashes have not been determined.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Because of recent train wrecks, Burlington Northern Railroad is using German shepherd dogs to check crew quarters for drugs and alcohol. Seven Burlington Northern crew members were Killed last month in train collisions near Wiggins, Colo, and Newcastle, Wyo, and alcohol or drugs may have the control of the collisions of the collisions with the collisions of the col

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cogs are used to smiff cabooses, locomotives and places where crews change shifts. Martin said dogs have also been used to check the luggage of crew members. In a few cases, he said, railroad officials have asked to examine crew members travel cases after a "saiff test" by a dog. Shell said some crew members believe such searches violate their civil rights, but he was unaware of anyone who refused permission. "We want the alcohol and drug problem stopped too," Shell said.

Ford calls back trucks for repairs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.
recalled 13,000 shuttle buses Monday
to check for gasoline tank supports
which could callegae and cause a fire.
In a separate action, Ford said it
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installed between the front axies and
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installed between the front axies and
springs.
Ford said it believed most of the
shuttle buses were in use at U.S.

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T-bill yields off slightly on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—After rising for three weeks, yields on short-term Tresury securities declined slightly in Hondow's auctions, officials said.

The government soid \$12.8 billion in hew T-billis — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 9.55 percent, down from 10.07 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.38 percent, down from 10.07 percent, advantant of the percent of the perc

30 when the rate was 9.68 percent and the lowest for six-month tills since the 10.27 percent on May 7. The new discount rates understate

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 10.35 percent for three-month bills and 11.11 percent for six-month bills.



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Rapist weighs choice of serving time or getting treatment

MARA ABBY: I'm in fall for rape. I am 25 years old and have been in fall for eight months waiting to go to the Western State Mental Hospital where I will be put through a set offender's program. I'm told the program will take anywhere from three to seven years fo complete.

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Dear Abbu

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12. Words ending in y preceded by a owel form the plural by adding s.
13. Most nouns ending in o preceded

but I'll have a prison record for the rest of my life. So what should I do? LOST IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

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DEAR LOST: If you have a choice,
go to the mental bospital, You NEED
the treatment. What good will it do
you to be out in 18 months:
if you risk committing the same
crime?

It's not fair to society to turn; you
loose, and it's not fair to you. A second
offense could put you in prison for a

much longer stretch.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to my loving father and some dear, elderly friends:
When will you accept your hearing problem as something which, in most cases, can be helped? There are some wooderful, vanity improved hearing adds on the market as well as elurgical techniques; that might help you hear: better.

occause you are too stubborn to seek professional help. Please see an audiologist or go to a respected hearing aid dealer and at least find out what's available to improve your hearing. Remember, I love you, but it's difficult to love semeose I am constantly shouting at!

—ADAUGHTER AND FRIEND

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Retiree seeks help for language improvement

Jerome
Dear Mr. Spencer: On pronunciation, you might pay a visit to your local library or to the library at the College of Southern Tdaho and ask for the librarian's help in locating tapes and/or recordings of guidelines for pronunciation.

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An excellent example of this kind of

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An excellent example of this kind of oral instruction is the recording "Mend Your Speech," an LP record produced by Folkways Records and Service Corporation, 117 W. 46th St., New York City. Such recordings demostrate the correct pronunciation of most — frequently mispronunced words and offer exercises which will help the student to develop the right habits.

Spelling is another problem. One who has iterance to spell through the study of phonics usually will have a minimum of spelling problems, but unless you are willing to go through a rather demanding course in phonics, the next best thing is to do a thorough study of the most frequently misspelled words (the spelling demons) and to learn the basic spelling cerons) and to learn the basic spelling cerons)

mons) and to learn the basic spelling rules.

If you want individual tutoring in phonics, you might get in touch with one of the elementary schools in your area. Sometimes teachers are willow to tutor in the summer. This approach might be the best for you if you are very serious about re-educating yourself in these areas. Ask one of the school's administrators to recommend someone who is skilled in teaching phonics. In the meantime, you might look over some of the following rules for correct spelling.

over some of the following rules for correct spelling. In ly are formed directly by addition to the adjective. 2. Nouns ending in ness are formed directly by addition to the adjective. 3. Prefixes are written before words without doubling or dropping leiters. 4. There is no word in English ending in full except the word tull when it stands alone.

when it stands alone.

5. There are only three ceed words:
exceed, proceed, succeed.

6. Possessive pronouns are never
written with an apostrophe because
they are already in the possessive
form. Chers, nother's)

7. — Singular—nouns—form—thepossessive by adding an apostrophe
and ans.

possessive by some and ans.

8. Plural nouns that do not end in s form the possessive by adding an apostrophe and ans. (men's hats)

9. If y is preceded by a consonant, change the y to 1 before any suffix

in Use I after e except after c or when sounded like ay as in neighbor or weigh.

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(Exceptions to rule #10 are: either, weird, helfer, neither, foreign, sovereign, seize, counterfeit, forfeit, and leisure.)

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by a consonant form the plural by adding es.

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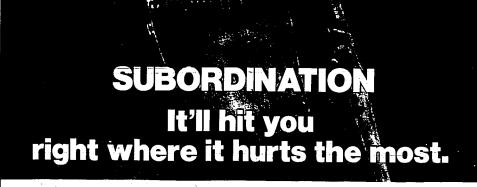
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Idaho Power does not stand alone in its opposition

to the total subordination of its water rights. A lot of folks agree with us including: various chambers of commerce, Idaho Consumer Affairs, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Con-servation League, business interests, just about every newspaper in our service area and many private citizens.

They know that if subor dination is successful, it will-hurt even those who now support it.

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