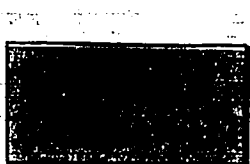


Mayor apologizes for brow shave - B1

Milwaukeee keeps NBA series alive - C1



The Times-News

25¢



79th year, No. 143

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 22, 1984

Polls open at 8 a.m. for primary election

By The Times-News

Precinct polling places throughout the Magic Valley are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Idaho 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 Idaho or the county they now live in. Also, if you have moved within the same county but changed precincts, you must have re-registered to be eligible.

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

Twin Falls County, 743-3300; Blaine County, 788-4290; Camas County, 764-2242; Cassia County, 678-5240; Gooding County, 934-4841; Jerome County, 324-8811; Lincoln County, 686-7641 or 686-2172; Minidoka County, 436-9331, and Elmore County, 587-3167.

In Idaho, voters do not register by party and a voter may choose either the Democratic or Republican tickets in today's election. However, each voter can pick only one party's ballot.

Also, a non-partisan judicial ticket will be given to each voter to consider retaining Idaho Supreme Court Justices Steven Bistline and Robert C. Huntley Jr. and Appellate Court Justice Jesse R. Walters Jr.

Duarte presses aid bid

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

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

After a meeting with President Reagan, Duarte said in a speech he was surprised by those members of Congress "who seek to impose degrading 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 Affairs Council.

In his prepared remarks, Duarte said he can understand the frustration of some lawmakers over the pace of development in El Salvador. "We 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 fighting."

Earlier, after meeting with Reagan, Duarte said that his country's democratic development has given the Salvadoran people new hope for a better future 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 unify the country by incorporating the extremes of both right and left into the democratic 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-Duarte meeting, the White House

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

"All governments have the obligation to guarantee their peoples full

political participation and must have the means to protect democratic institutions against those who would subvert them, be they Marxist guerrillas and their external allies 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 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."

It said they agreed the rule of law "requires protection for all against violence and criminal actions. It requires that confidence in the judicial system will produce punishment of the guilty and timely justice with due 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 change," he said. "Now people have started believing. I think the first thing you have to do is strengthen faith."

Reagan 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.

Hansen-Adamson decision to voters

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

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 politicians and into 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.

The embattled congressman, who was found guilty 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.

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 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 solidly behind Hansen with 54 percent of the vote. That was down, however, from the 61 percent he polled there in 1978. He faced Jones in both contests. And in the first contest, Adamson served as Jones' campaign manager.

But it was Bingham and Bonneville counties that handed Hansen his largest pluralities in those elections. Bonneville County, home of Idaho Falls, contributed more votes in the Republican primary elections — 15.9 and 14.4 percent of the total votes cast — than any other county in the district. And its 59 to 61 percent Hansen support contributed to Hansen his largest pluralities of votes in both 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 three Hansen strongholds are among the five counties in the district that have fielded the largest voter

• See CONGRESS on Page A2

\$7 million just over half amount sought

PUC grants Mountain Bell rate hike

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission has granted Idaho Mountain Bell a permanent \$7 million increase 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 Bell-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 29 cent residential service will rise an average of .05 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 telephone hookup. The utility serves 285,000 customers across southern and eastern Idaho.

"Our hope is we do not have to go in (for another rate increase) the rest of this year," said Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber, but he pointed out that the company had asked for \$13.6 million in higher rates to offset the impact of the break-up.

That amount was significantly lower than the utility's original request of more than \$20 million. Repeated downward adjustments 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 first 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 determine whether customers seeking phone repairs 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 and 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 Idaho trustees raised out-of-county tuition \$100 a 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 about \$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 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.

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, Meyerhoeffer 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 out-of-county tuition than does Idaho's other junior 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.

But after the CSI board approved the salary contracts last month, a spokesman in the governor's office announced that the \$100,000 "Christmas tree appropriation" Meyerhoeffer 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 also have to pay higher tuition, Meyerhoeffer says. But he does not plan to decide the matter or set 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 the first 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.

New microscope generates 3-D view of living matter

By DANIEL Q. HANEY 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 1930s, 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 semiconductor.

A medical CAT scanner, or computer-aided tomography, rotates an X-ray beam around a patient. A series of X-ray snapshots is then reconstructed with a computer to produce a cross-sectional image. Professor Alan Nelson says his process, called microtomography, does something similar on a microscopic level.

He rotates a sample in front of a beam of electrons and then uses a computer to draw a three-dimensional picture of what it sees.

A key to his development is what he calls an "environmental chamber." It gets around a major drawback of electron microscopes — the need to kill an object to look at it.

Ordinarily, these microscopes work only when the sample is sealed in a vacuum. This is necessary so that air molecules won't scatter the electron beam. But since living things cannot survive in a vacuum, only lifeless specimens can be viewed with an electron microscope. Nelson's environmental chamber allows the

beam to remain in a vacuum until just before it strikes the sample. A tiny opening lets the beam peek into the chamber, which contains just enough air pressure for the living sample to survive.

The researchers plan to use the environmental chamber to learn about how cells move, reproduce and grow. For the first time, they will be able to watch the microscopic effects that drugs have on living cells.

One area of research will be seeing in detail how cancer-causing agents work. Scientists have long known that cells often change shape when they become cancerous, but they do not know how this happens. The researchers hope that by viewing this under the microscope, they will find out more about the process.

They have already used the microscope to watch how collagen, the fibrous protein found in cartilage, changes shape when it absorbs water.



Alan Nelson of MIT adjusts apertures on his device



# Court endorses public statement ban

WASHINGTON (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 squelched.

The justices rejected arguments by two Washington state newspapers that they cannot be barred from publishing information obtained in connection with a pending \$14.1 million libel 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 1980 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 forcing 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:

- Ruled unanimously in a Georgia case that criminal defendants have a constitutional right to have their pretrial 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.
- Left intact 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 \$73,000 award won by a Los Altos, Calif., man's family against the Texas health school where he died after an extended fast.

# New porn study set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced creation Monday of a national commission to "take a new look" at the findings of a controversial White House study which concluded 14 years ago that pornography has no significant effect on behavior.

"I think the evidence that has come out since that time, plus the tendency of pornography to become increasingly more extreme, shows that it is time to take a new look at this conclusion, and it's time to stop pretending that extreme pornography is a victimless crime," Reagan said.

Reagan announced the study as he signed into law a bill strengthening the hand of prosecutors to fight exploitation of children and raising penalties for using youngsters in pornography.

Reagan said the commission will be set up under Attorney General William French Smith "to study the effects of pornography on our society."

Reagan said the commission will study the dimensions of the problem and what we can do about it.

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# U.S. forces join maneuvers

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

The field maneuvers, scheduled to start Wednesday, first were announced March 21. 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 unit field operations, helicopter-borne maneuvers, artillery and close support by U.S. warplanes.

**Do You Have Trouble Hearing in Noisy Background Situations?**

Our **NEW AUTOMATIC** Hearing Aid Enhances Speech in the presence of Noise!

The NEWLY developed OMNI automatic signal processor (ASP) has extremely natural sound quality and helps separate speech from background noise!

The Month of May is "BETTER HEARING MONTH" BRING THIS AD FOR A \$50.00 DISCOUNT ON A NEW HEARING AID. This offer expires May 31, 1984. Limit one discount to a customer.

**MAICO A-1 HEARING AID CENTER**  
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Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-7330

and  
140 East 13th  
Burley, Idaho  
678-3487

"The Bitterness of Poor Quality Remains Long After the Sweetness of Low Price has been forgotten."

**Idaho State University SUMMER 1984 in Magic Valley\***

**computers**

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS IN THE CLASSROOM  
Ed. 497/597 (39333-39304)  
Mountain View School BURELY - June 11-16, M-S, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Undergraduate fee to ISU is \$45; graduate fee \$60, both plus contract fee. Instructor Dr. Ari Wolman. 3 credits.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
Ed. 497/597 (393310-393311)  
MorningSide School TWIN FALLS - June 11-29, M-F, 2-5 p.m. Undergraduate fee to ISU is \$45; graduate fee \$60, both plus contract fee. Instructor Dennis Sontus. 3 credits.

**SOFTWARE FOR TEACHERS**  
Ed. 497/597 (393312)  
TWIN FALLS high school - Computer lab - June 11-29, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Undergraduate fee to ISU is \$30 plus contract fee. Instructor LaRon Smith. 2 credits.

**history**

IDAHO AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
History 336/536 (391401-391402)  
ISU RESIDENT CENTER, TWIN FALLS - June 11-29, M-Th., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Undergraduate fee is \$42.50; graduate fee \$190.50. Instructor Dr. Larry Quinn. 3 credits.

**reading**

TEACHING RELUCTANT AND REMEDIAL READERS  
Ed. 497/597 (393312-393313)  
ISU RESIDENT CENTER, TWIN FALLS - July 16, 17, 19, 20 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Undergraduate fee is \$47.50; graduate fee \$65.50. Instructor Valerie Churchman. 1 credit; Enrollment limited.

**english**

FOLKLORE AND LITERATURE IN EDUCATION and FOLKLORE EDUCATION  
HAILEY - July 23-29 during Northern Rockies Folk Festival. ISU undergraduate fee \$15 for each credit; graduate fee \$20 per credit. Each workshop available for one credit.

**science**

GEOLOGY OF SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO  
Geol. 356/556  
2 credits. Instructor Dr. Ari Rothburn  
Tentative dates: June 25-July 13. TBA

**education**

MANAGEMENT OF ATHLETICS  
PE 633  
June 18-July 26 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Resident Center. 3 credits.

**VACATION COLLEGE**

Plan to spend July 16-19 on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello. Vacation college workshops each day, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will feature something of interest for all age levels. Passes are \$20 per day or \$25.00 for the four days. Day care and access to the Mindome and Reed Gym are provided. On campus housing also available.

REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE ISU RESIDENT CENTER 140 2nd St. E., TWIN FALLS

REGISTRATION TIME: 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 30

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 734-4478

**MAY HEADLINERS!**

To Stimulate Sales For The Balance of May We're Featuring **PACKAGE DEALS** in both stores

THE BIGGER THE PACKAGE - THE BIGGER THE SAVINGS - ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES FOR 38 YEARS

**TRUCKLOAD SALE OF FRIGIDAIRE FREEZERS**

At The Lowest Prices In 10 Years

**Deluxe Upright Models**

UF13 - 13 cu. ft. Reg. \$509.95 ..... NOW **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

UF16 - 16 cu. ft. Reg. \$599.95 ..... NOW **\$449<sup>95</sup>**

UF21 - 21 cu. ft. Reg. \$699.95 ..... NOW **\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**Chest Models**

CF8 - 8 cu. ft. Reg. \$419.95 ..... NOW **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

CF21 - 21 cu. ft. Reg. \$619.95 ..... NOW **\$449<sup>95</sup>**

CF 26 - 26 cu. ft. Reg. \$769.95 ..... NOW **\$519<sup>95</sup>**

- Deluxe features
- Famous meter miser Compressor
- Frigifoam insulation reduces energy costs

**CLOSE-OUT OF 1983 MODELS OF WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONERS**

Hi Efficiency - "WHIRLPOOL'S BEST"

**12,000 BTU**  
White Stock Lasts  
Reg. \$649.95 - NOW **\$499<sup>95</sup>**  
**SAVE \$150**

**10,000 BTU**  
Reg. \$579.95  
NOW **\$429<sup>95</sup>**  
**SAVE \$150**

**5,000 BTU**  
Reg. \$399.95  
NOW **\$249<sup>95</sup>**  
**SAVE \$150**

**ONCE-A-YEAR MAHAWK CARPET SAVINGS**

**HOLE IN ONE**  
• 100% Mahawk approved nylon  
• Sexy plush style  
• 10 beautiful solid colors  
• Excellent durability against abrasion  
• 5 year wear guarantee  
Reg. \$13.50 ..... **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

**SHINING TREASURE**  
• 100% ANSO IV cut & loop nylon  
• 15 colors  
• Repels soil & stains even after heavy wear  
• Static shock protection  
• Double guaranteed  
Reg. \$19.95 ..... **\$15<sup>95</sup>**

**PRECIOUS PEARLS**  
• 100% antron-axony plus nylon  
• 21 beautiful pearl luster colors  
• Built-in protection against soil, stains, wear & static  
• Double guaranteed  
Reg. \$29.95 ..... **\$23<sup>95</sup>**

**TRADE-IN FLING** Continues through May. Giving extra trade-in allowances for all household items — another opportunity to Save. We need trade-ins for our **Clearance Center**. Remember you can trade furniture for appliances — appliances for furniture etc. - at full retail value.

**RECLINERS FOR FATHER'S DAY - June 17th -**

Best Buys Ever From Stratulounger and Action by Lane. Select from over 100 styles and prices. Here are 4 examples -

Reg. \$559.95 ..... **\$459<sup>95</sup>** Reg. \$399.95 ..... **\$329<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$499.95 ..... **\$429<sup>95</sup>** Reg. \$469.95 ..... **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

Others At **\$149<sup>95</sup>, \$199<sup>95</sup>, \$249<sup>95</sup>, \$299<sup>95</sup>**

Also, Shop Our **Clearance Center** For Even Lower Prices.

**THINGS TO REMEMBER**

- We need Dads old chair and all other household items as trade
- We will deliver for Father's Day - and will exchange it after Father's Day
- We have a revolving charge plan
- Free Parking while shopping our 2 stores

**204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111**

## The Times-News

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Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Jerry Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

## 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.

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 redistricting of the Legislature, which has opened up a number of new legislative seats and drawn out a wide range of candidates, some more 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.

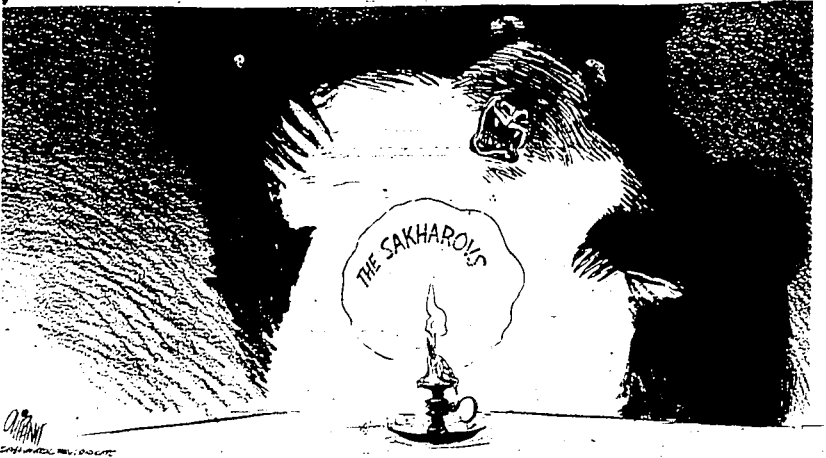
The combined effect is a primary with unusual interest which, we suspect, will be reflected in the voting today.

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.

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 issues. 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 Hydroproject.

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 rim in the direct line of sight of my home and my neighbors 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 them, as yet, unwired poles to a less obvious spot or run a conduit underground. We were naive in that hope. The only response we have had was a childish 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 jetty saying that a project engineer felt that moving the poles wouldn't be "cost effective."

Though we 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, preferring to save an estimated \$10-12,000 on their multi-million dollar project although they are causing much unhappiness and anger.

Private hydroproject generation is new to the Magic Valley. There aren't precedents to let us know how this industry will affect us or what legislation and ordinances are needed to make them compatible with existing lifestyles. Until we have learned by experience we are at the mercy of the consciences of the hydroproject developers. Over 100 private hydro plants are being proposed at this time. There will be many more applications for permits in this water rich valley. Though I support this use of our resources, I urge everyone to take a long, close look at how hydroplants may affect us now and in the future before acquiescing to business interests. Perhaps some healthy skepticism will save others from the indifference of some developers to any but their own concerns.

I had only one magnificent canyon view. It has been spoiled. There is only one Snake River Canyon. It must be protected.

MELISSA DELLAMATER  
FILER

### Only pumpers will benefit

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 4 1/2 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 in operation. Hydroelectric plants can produce 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 fossil fuel 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.

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

I went into the local bank with a flawless dream. A very viable project. All the paper work was done. I was turned down flat.

VERNON L. HERZINGER  
BUHL

### Dry stream beds in future?

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 astute citizens 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 ruin to Southern Idaho for now or in years to come.

Let us look for a moment at our telephone company; for 10 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 sheaf of used Keno tickets. We shuffle and find the bottom line. The amount we paid last month for our phone in Bliss was \$68. 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 no elder-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 flimsy 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 are being merged. Will the mergers with the 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 smooth talk and then we will lose everything. We might be looking at a dry stream bed and dry hills.

VERNON BEHRENS  
BLISS

### Try 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 40 billion dollars for services that should have cost 2 cents. We'll see on TV and read reports of 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 lobbies for more Federal aid. As a result the interest on a trillion dollar debt, defense spending and all the rest; we borrow over 200,000

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 recommendations had been adopted the savings to the tax payers would have been 141.4 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 could be saved but since the Senate allowed only 20 minutes for the chairman of the Survey to justify 2478 recommendations there may be one more reason tax payers need protecting.

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 legislation imposed just one tax 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 our grandchildren's money.

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And if authorized to select and impose the same tax on various departments of the Federal Bureaucracy Congress could protect itself 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 in fact prices and raise the cost of living, even for Congress. But it is not likely Congress would support a balanced budget tax. The item veto requested by many presidents and recommended by the PPSS would save not millions but billions of tax dollars. So our voters, our interests and concern may help solve the deficit problem and even if the solution is merely a Constitutional limit, balancing the budget will benefit every one.

To protect future generations Thomas Jefferson advocated paying all Federal debts and rewriting the Constitution every 20 years. But the Constitution with its amendments has endured the test of time. Debating in public forums we may be able to generate enough interest and concern to help resolve the deficit problem and make the Constitution and this nation stronger.

W. C. MALBERG JR.  
TWIN FALLS

### Flood insurance is available

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 for 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 150 day waiting period after signing up before coverage becomes effective, therefore, those home and business owners who may be affected by flood waters should apply immediately.

DAVID J. MORDBORST  
TWIN FALLS

### He's happy to be a pansy

You are right, Mr. Jonosi. 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 begin.

I have seen one single pansy bring more pleasure, happiness and truth into life than all the tools of war that have ever been invented by man.

I am happy to be a pansy.

ART HOAG  
FILER



## McClure statements on wilderness defend unpopular bill

Senator McClure's recent press opinion in which he described the Idaho Forest Management Act as a balanced approach was a desperate attempt at defending a very unpopular piece of legislation.

First of all, his so-called wilderness bill would release 7.5 million acres or 93 percent of Idaho's unprotected wildland for development. Only 7 percent of largely unthreatened high elevation country would be given wilderness status. Giving land wilderness status does not create new wilderness. It simply preserves the status quo. Idaho's outdoor enthusiasts, hunters, anglers, outfitters and guides, as well as the ancillary tourist industry such as innkeepers, restaurants, gas stations and so forth, have been prospering under the status quo. Senator McClure's legislation would radically change the status quo.

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 construct

### 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 quality timber in remote areas.

The price paid for current and future timber in these areas cannot begin to cover road construction or management costs. A Congressional Research Service study released in March, 1984, 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 \$20 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 without saying that the subsidies on these lands will be staggering. If this is Senator McClure's idea of fiscal conservatism then he better attend a few economic courses.

Subsidizing the destruction of Idaho's 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.

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 often 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 timber included in this 3% is of low quality and grows on mostly marginal lands, and it would be harvested to the hilt. 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 manage the most productive lands rather than seek subsidies to access remote marginal lands, we would all be better off.

Despite what timber industry spokesmen may say, there is currently no shortage of timber supply in Idaho. The industry's problems are solely due to the current economic downturn, antiquated mills 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 Forest land in Idaho 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.

Senator McClure's special interest legislation might be appropriately entitled "The Timber Industry Welfare Act of 1984." It 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 embarrassing to him.

Instead, he chooses to rely on poorly done, misleading and unscientific surveys that are in truth unrelatable. Idahoans are not being justly or adequately represented on this issue.

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

# 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.

Personal financial 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 \$70,000.

Symms earned about \$57,100 for speeches to such groups as the Chicago Board of Trade, Ganerett 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, while

of Symms' share was listed at over \$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 Chevron USA, Inc., Domestic Petroleum Council, Gas Cooled Reactor Associates and the Aluminum Association.

McClure didn't list any stock market or commodities transactions. He listed 240 acres of Lewis County farm land, valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000, among his major assets.

Fred Craner, the Post Falls Jockey-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, unopposed for the Democratic nomination, against Craig, listed land valued at \$2,054,000 in the report required for all federal candidates, office-holders, elected officials and some top-level employees.

The report requires only that holdings be listed in certain categories, such as between \$50,000 to \$100,000, but Craner listed exact estimates on the value of his property.

Craner listed 480 acres of land and a home at the Hoo Doo Loop, valued at \$450,000; 80 acres with 1,400 feet of lakefront at Twin Lakes, valued at \$380,000 and 280 acres at Granite Lake, valued at \$280,000.

He also listed a home on the Spokane River valued at \$280,000. Craner did not list liabilities on the report. He could not be reached for comment.

He also showed 1983 gross revenue of \$27,421 from logging; nearly \$60,000 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 Hansen in the Republican primary in Tuesday's election.

Stallings, a professor at Ricks College, listed 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 sold on contract at Odden, Utah, and a small land holding

in Madison County. Adamson, who is Jerome County prosecutor, listed gross revenue from his private law practice of \$30,000; \$20,680 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 of assets or equity improvements and not cash.

Adamson reported three farm and dairy holdings worth more than a quarter-million dollars each. They include DWJ Model Farms, Inc.; Liberty Dairy and Adamson Farms, all located in the Magic Valley.

Adamson also listed a home at Fillmore, Utah, 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.

## Victims of Homedale crash identified

HOMEDALE (AP) — Two Kuna women killed in a head-on collision south of here have been identified as Valda Hae 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 teenager. A third occupant in the Branch vehicle, Cyra Johnson, 32, Kuna, was in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Johnson said an autopsy would be performed. Holady was riding the motorcycle Friday when he collided with a car that had pulled out of an alley onto a city street.

## Boise cyclist dies of accident injuries

BOISE (AP) — A Boise teenager 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

## Former chief faces prison for shooting

CHALLIS (AP) — Former Mackay Police Chief 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, 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 agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder. In return Hawes agreed to seek no more than the 15-year term.

Carberry would be eligible for parole after serving about five years. At the time Jackson was killed, investigators were told that he had pulled up to Carberry's car, threatened him and then fired a handgun at the police chief. The account was corroborated by Ted Hensley, who was with Carberry at the time.

As a result, an inquest returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. But the case was reopened nearly three years later when Hawes admitted to authorities that he had lied and that Carberry had actually shot Jackson without provocation.

Carberry was then arrested in Tucson, Ariz., in 1982 and extradited to Idaho to face charges in the case.

## Key figures bet on vote

BOISE (AP) — Two of the key figures in Idaho's long battle over legislative redistricting have a wager on the turnout in Tuesday's primary election.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Ray Givens predicts the turnout will increase above four years ago, when 41.3 percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is predicting a turnout that won't go much above 30 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, milk-fed Idaho range lamb" if he loses the wager.

Givens filed a 1982 lawsuit attacking 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 126 seats.

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

Cenarrusa said discussions with Givens on the effect on voters turnout from the new court plan led to the wager.

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Public advertisement by committee to Re-Elect Jim Munn, Lloyd Webb, secretary

**The Idaho VOTE**

Join former governors Cecil Andrus and Robert Smylie for insightful analysis of the Idaho primary. Marc Johnson hosts live continuous coverage of tonight's election 9:00 p.m.

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# Comics

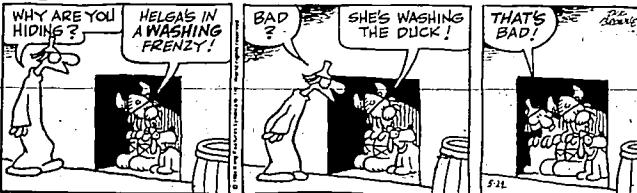
## Frank and Ernest



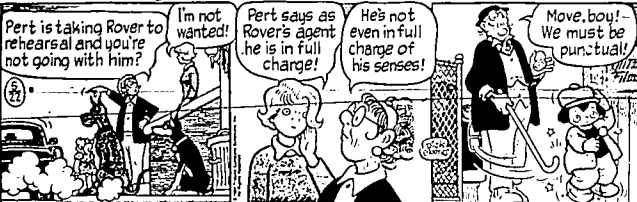
## Broom-Hilda



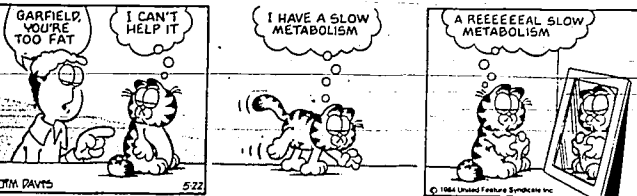
## Hagar the Horrible



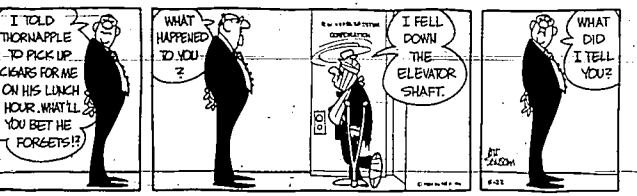
## Gasoline Alley



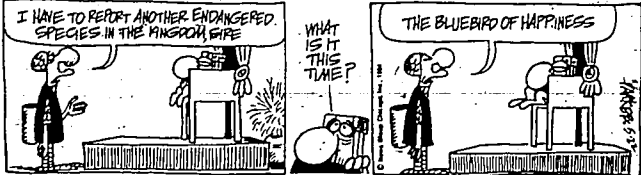
## Garfield



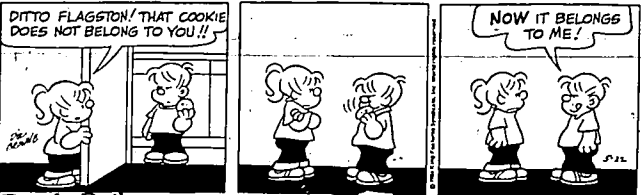
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



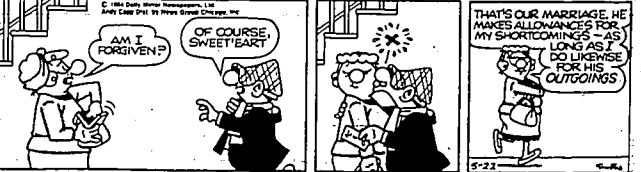
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



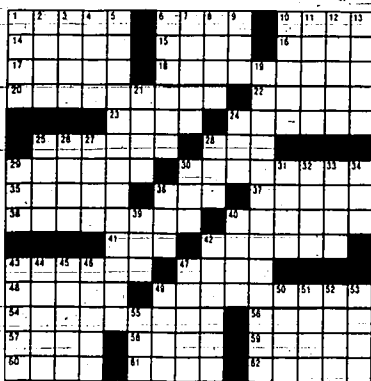
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Memorio
  - 6 -avis
  - 10 Indentation
  - 14 Verdugo
  - 15 Sponsorship
  - 16 Abbe of Israel
  - 17 Sumptuous
  - 18 Unspectled
  - 20 Beer
  - 22 in a huff
  - 23 Miss Foch
  - 24 Hat doer
  - 25 Limn
  - 28 Actress
  - 29 Dahl
  - 30 Fighting vessel
  - 35 Foot's creator
  - 36 Child's game
  - 37 Swap
  - 38 Splashes
  - 40 Digging tool
  - 41 Unspecified number
  - 42 Topics
  - 43 -anary
  - 47 Cal's cry
  - 48 Fable ending
  - 49 Opinion
  - 54 Not taken for granted
  - 56 -energy
  - 57 Transmitted
  - 58 Sit for a portrait
  - 59 Scum's possession
  - 60 Work units
  - 61 Ripening factor
  - 62 Declare
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Boxing official's number
  - 2 Source of energy
  - 3 Kinsman
  - 4 -many words
  - 5 Whip
  - 6 Take umbrage
  - 7 Gr. market place
  - 8 Edges
  - 9 Peer Gynt's mother
  - 10 Indian leader
  - 11 Construction piece
  - 12 Aia
  - 13 Joints
  - 19 Elusive objects
  - 21 Pleasant
  - 24 Fastener
  - 25 Leakage
  - 26 Fitzgerald
  - 27 Kind of house
  - 28 Hancock
  - 29 Mornings
  - 30 Mothers
  - 31 -pa to aching sea
  - 32 Greeting gesture
  - 33 Summer quills
  - 34 Kinsman
  - 35 abbr.
  - 36 Attempt
  - 37 Reference book: abbr.
  - 40 Pulled the trigger
  - 42 Gentle
  - 43 Entertain
  - 44 Beauty parlor item
  - 45 Simian
  - 46 Spars
  - 47 Reagan
  - 48 Atmosphere of a kind
  - 49 Hazardous
  - 50 Detachable
  - 51 Essayist
  - 52 Political cartoonist
  - 53 Corner
  - 55 - lazy river
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**  
 CIGAR CHARITIES, DIABOLIC, HELMETS, HAIRGELS, EGGHEAD, HONORS, ASSISTED, FIFTEEN, HIGHER, MATHS, SIXTY, PHARISE, INDESPICIABLE, REARLY, RETIERS, RUFF, SION, HARRIS, SICKLES, ENSEMBLE, PUNY, DATTIS, MIFIED, UNIMB, MOURNS, BISTLE, MIAL, SRODY, HIEP, WERIE, REISTS, HIEP



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

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 O.C. 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."

Q. What's the difference between an "oolak" and an "ooosope"?

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

Q. List the animals that can transmit rabies.  
 A. Too long a list. Any warm-blooded animal can do so.

**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: "The Serene Republic of San Marino." It has 18,300 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 foreseeable future will continue to need at least 10 times as many janitors as computer programmers.

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.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The affliction on the Moon and the Sun may make it somewhat difficult to put some plans into motion. Nevertheless the daytime is good for thinking up grandiose 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 new plans that are very good so put them in operation quickly in an up-to-date manner, and don't let anyone 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 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** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find 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 entertainment later in the week even though delays may occur. You may have a problem to contend with.

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

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right way of making your 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 your mate that you really care 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 discouraged. Be with cheerful people and be happy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you handle those private affairs although you feel you want to forget them. Show appreciation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one who can easily adapt new era ideas to standard ones and should be given a chance to do so. Give a comprehensive education since later years bring great happiness and success, and early training is important.

# Chilean pianist's return stirs politically divided homeland

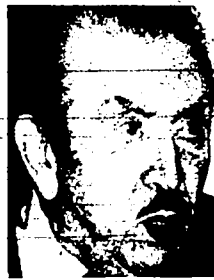
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — In a triumph of art over politics, pianist Claudio Arrau is dominating the headlines and passions of his embattled homeland during his first visit to Chile in 17 years.

His two sold-out concerts have moved audiences to tears and reached huge television audiences. Streets have been renamed for him, and music lovers have mobbed him for autographs. The Roman Catholic archbishop kissed his hands.

Last Friday night, 8,000 students packed the Metropolitan Cathedral for Arrau's free performance. Kindergarten children in the front rows sat unusually still as he played Schubert's 5-minute Concerto and Piano Concerto No. 4. Outside, 3,000 people huddled under umbrellas in a

late autumn drizzle to hear it over loudspeakers.

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



**CLAUSIO ARRAU**  
Dominates press, passions

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 7 and is now one of the world's most highly regarded piano virtuosos.

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

But Arrau's mass appeal cannot be explained only by the Chileans' taste for his sublime interpretations of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt, or by their admiration for a native son who achieved greatness.

Chilean intellectuals say the applause for Arrau 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 anti-government protests have produced 68 deaths, the latest on the eve of Arrau's first concert here May 12.

The pianist'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 schedule 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 seized 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 intelligence to suspect that secrets of the 1944 D-Day landings in France were being leaked through a London newspaper's daily crossword puzzle, the paper reported Monday.

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, 1984 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.

On May 27 came a clue whose solution was "Overlord," the code name of the invasion, and MIS—the British counter-espionage service, began to get interested.

Forty years later, the Telegraph reported that a Wolverhampton property manager named Ronald French has provided a possible solution.

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

According to the Telegraph, French said 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 fill in blank crossword puzzles and afterward make up the clues, then send the puzzles to the newspaper—the paper said.

To MIS, the only possible explanation was that the crossword puzzle was a spy operation through the Telegraph's crossword puzzle.

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 horrified and said the books must be burned at once. He confiscated them and I suppose they were Overlord."

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

French told the paper that as a boy he 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 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 horrified and said the books must be burned at once. He confiscated them and I suppose they were Overlord."

Dawe then gave him "a very stern lecture about national security and made me swear on the Bible that I would tell no one about the matter. I have kept to that oath until now," French said.

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 1945.

Before his death in 1963, Dawe told the BBC how MIS "turned me inside out and ... grilled my brother-in-law."

Reynolds was stricken Saturday afternoon in a hotel room in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was staying to attend the opening of Burt and Jack's, a new restaurant he owns.

Reynolds, who arrived in Fort Lauderdale with his companion, actress Loni Anderson, was forced to miss the star-studded opening of the restaurant and instead returned to Los Angeles.

The pain was so severe he passed out," Reynolds' publicist, David Gershenson, said Sunday. "He said he'd never been in so much pain in his life."

Reynolds, who arrived in Fort Lauderdale with his companion, actress Loni Anderson, was forced to miss the star-studded opening of the restaurant and instead returned to Los Angeles.

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## Escape to Wilderness in May ... For Just \$99\*

And that's really a great escape. Come to Harrah's Lodge at Middle Fork any day in the month of May, and stay for just \$99 per person, per day. Enjoy the tranquil peace and quiet, and leave the noisy distractions of the big city behind. Stay for a day, a week, or a weekend, but come in May. At Harrah's Lodge at Middle Fork there is no minimum stay, and you'll experience a mountain lifestyle resort as never before. Three hearty ranch style meals each day. Comfortable accommodations with maid service. Endless sporting and recreational activities. And a caliber of service and comfort few others can match.

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\*Per person, per day, May 1 thru May 31, 1984



**FOR DETAILS, CALL COLLECT: 208-342-7888.**

Harrah's Lodge at Middle Fork 3815 Rickenbacker Boise, Idaho 83705

## Medical tests for Reynolds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds underwent medical tests Monday to determine whether he will need to be hospitalized for a kidney stone which caused him to pass out from pain, an aide said.

Reynolds was stricken Saturday afternoon in a hotel room in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was staying to attend the opening of Burt and Jack's, a new restaurant he owns.

"The pain was so severe he passed out," Reynolds' publicist, David Gershenson, said Sunday. "He said he'd never been in so much pain in his life."

Reynolds, who arrived in Fort Lauderdale with his companion, actress Loni Anderson, was forced to miss the star-studded opening of the restaurant and instead returned to Los Angeles.

Qualified

**K. BAXTER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TWIN FALLS PROSECUTOR County

Paid for by Comm. to Elect K. Baxter, Barney Carlson, Chmn.

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# MEMORIAL DAY

Please follow the schedule below for placing your advertising on the days listed.

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE TO ADVERTISER
Friday, May 25	Tuesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 26	Wednesday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 27	Wednesday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Monday, May 28	Thursday, May 24 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 29	Thursday, May 24 2:00 P.M.
Penny-Saver, Wed., May 30	Thursday, May 24 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 30	Friday, May 25 2:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 31	Friday, May 25 2:00 P.M.

For additional information or questions concerning this schedule, please contact your sales representative.

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**MALL CINEMA** MOSCOW 7:00-9:15  
**GOODING CINEMA** FOOTLOOSE 7:00  
**JEROME CINEMA** WEEKEND PASS 7:30-9:25

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**Sixteen Candles** TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:20-9:10

**THE LEGEND OF GREYSTOKE TARZAN LORD OF THE APES** JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:25

**ICE PIRATES** TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:00

**Romancing The Stone** JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15

**THE NATURAL** TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:25

**HAMBONE & HILLIE** TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:05

# Indian riot toll reaches 108

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A new outbreak of Hindu-Muslim violence Monday pushed the death toll in five days of riots to 108.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured the ravaged areas, appealing to the people to restore peace.

The Indian Army patrolled seven curfew-bound districts of Bombay and the razed slums of neighboring Bhiwandi, and fighting broke out Monday in the northern suburb of Thane, where two people were reported stabbed to death and about 20 injured.

Police spokesman P.M. Sawant said 188 people had been killed since the rioting began Thursday night. He said 65 died in Bhiwandi, including 13 whose bodies were found Monday, while 30 have been killed in Bombay, 7 in Thane and 6 in Kalyan.

Police and troops dispersed a mob of 6,000 in Bombay's troubled Govandi slums early Monday, but two rival rock-throwing mobs gathered late Monday night and police opened fire to disperse them. There were no immediate casualty reports.

The army sealed off Govandi and

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 insults of Muslims by the Hindu militant organization Shiv Sena, God'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 decision to build as many as a dozen nuclear power plants to overcome a serious energy shortage has set 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 domestic 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, British 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 treaty with West Germany. Kraftwerk, a subsidiary of Siemens is among the companies expected to benefit.

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

# Sakharov 63 in isolation

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

Sakharov's whereabouts remained uncertain 19 days after he reportedly began a hunger strike in a bid to win permission for his wife, Yelena 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 home in Gorky, where he lived in internal exile.

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# FEDERAL EXPRESS COMES TO TWIN FALLS.



# Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2  
More Magic Valley news B3-4

B

## Guardsmen rush to support diversion effort

By HAL BERTNER  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — Idaho National Guard troops were called in Monday by Gov. John Evans to man the dikes of **Pagan Canyon**, **Chasson**, **channels**.

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 reinforce the banks of two channels draining water from the swollen **Oakley** reservoir.

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

spots with **bags of hay and sandbags**.

By **shoring up** the banks of the **two** diversion channels — **including** during the weekend — was enjoying a steady flow of **massive** water into the **Snake River** about a **mile west of Burley**.

Flows into the second, smaller diversion channel 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

flows into the reservoir increase **later** this week.

As of **Monday**, the reservoir level stood at **152.4 feet**, about 1.6 feet from the spillway **top**, **Davis** said. This level was up only about three inches from a Sunday afternoon reading.

Bureau of Reclamation officials measured reservoir inflows to the reservoir at about 840 cubic feet per second Monday. Outflows through the two diversions were increased Monday afternoon from 635 to nearly 730 cfs. Within the next few days, canal company officials hope to increase these flows by another 100 cfs to 850 cfs.

National Weather Service hydrologist **Scott Kiser** is unsure whether the diversion channel **flows** will be high enough to keep the reservoir from overflowing into its rock-walled spillway **toward the east of week**.

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

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

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

However, another cooling trend expected Thursday may once again reduce the reservoir inflows.

The 10-day trend forecast calls for temperatures in the low to mid 70s for most of next week.

In **Burley** Monday, a flood control information hotline continued to be swamped with calls by anxious residents who had heard rumors of major canal breaches. Volunteer hotline personnel attempted to reassure people 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 fish — the effects of herbicides on unhatched pheasants and how to select the colors in hamster litters were among demonstrations Monday at the first **Jerome High School** science fair.

The fair featured 46 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 hamsters including two black and two white babies — just what the doctor, **Stubbs**, had ordered.

He explained after studying the results of mating various colors of hamsters, he determined he could get either black or white babies from a brown female and a black male. The four two-week old teddy bear hamsters proved his point.

Cat spiders, displayed by **Shawn Schuyler** and **Nancy VanZanten**, 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 webs are not strong enough to catch bugs and the spiders would go hungry.

Sex changes for fish were still in question in the display of **Leah Bradley** 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 swimming 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

## Council Petersen apologizes for shave

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Mayor **Emery Petersen** Monday formally apologized for shaving the eyebrow off a 17-year-old friend of his son, an incident for which he is being charged with a misdemeanor battery.

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 outing, "look 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 said.

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

people, was most unfortunate for all 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 a teapot."

Other council members said afterwards 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 the diligence in the prosecution of the case."

## Rezoning, amendments OK'd

**TWIN FALLS** — The **Twin Falls City Council** Monday approved two rezonings and an amendment to a mobile home subdivision.

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 zoning matters had been recommended by the **Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission**.

Each was approved by the council unanimously at a meeting which lasted only 50 minutes.

One rezoning from agricultural to commercial will allow construction of a veterinary clinic for large animals on **Kimberly Road** east of **Whitmore Oxygen Co.**

Former Councilman **Alan Wubker**, a contractor, presented plans for the clinic, which will be operated by **Dave and Coral Stafford**. These call for two 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**.

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 zoning.

The amendment to the mobile home subdivision 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.

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

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

The carnival will feature nine rides and be set up on the **Cains Furniture** block northwest of the downtown mall.

An amendment prohibiting the sale

## No choice for most legislative races

**TWIN FALLS** — Amid reports of continued confusion over the state's new court-ordered legislative districts, **Magic Valley** voters today will reduce by 11 the list of area legislator hopefuls.

But for most of the area's 21 legislative seats, voters will have no choices. Twenty-four candidates are running unopposed in the primary — a dozen each in the Republican and

Democratic parties. For seven legislative seats there is no Democratic candidate.

But where challenges exist, the campaigns have been fought hard. — The hottest issue of the primary has been the availability of future water. Incumbent **Rep. John Brooks** of **Gooding** and **Gordon Hollifield** of **Jerome** are hoping to withstand challenges from **Gary Robbins** of **Dietrich** and **Waldo Martens** of **Jerome** based on their voting records in favor of the positions of **Idaho**

**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 availability is not an issue, some candidates have stepped forward to 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.

Speaker of the House **Tom Silvers**, **R-Twin Falls**, and his challenger **Douglas Bashaw** differ in their assessments of the state's public schools and public school funding. **Silvers**, who opposed a public school reform package in the Legislature last year because it was too expensive, says the state adequately provides for public schools. **Bashaw**, a retired teacher, disagrees.

Another who voted against the reform package — **Rep. Noy Brackett**, **D-Cassia** — is the Republican candidate,

## Showdown in prosecutor race today

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

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

The kicker in the contest is whoever voters select is likely to be appointed by the **Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners** to fill the remainder of **Harry DeHaan's** term.

**DeHaan** has said he will step down as prosecutor June 1.

Monday, all three contestants were optimistic.

**Dykas**, 37, a **Buhl** attorney and former prosecutor, said he will win because he has county-wide support, not the limited backing of a particular clique.

**Baxter**, 28, a **Twin Falls** attorney who was relatively unknown before he announced for the position, also is confident. Few people she has met on the street are not planning to vote for her, she said.

**Bennett**, a 56-year-old **Twin Falls** attorney and former Democrat, says he thinks he has as good a chance as the others. He says he may benefit from

an anti-George Hansen cross-over vote.

The winner will be the first prosecutor to serve a four-year term.

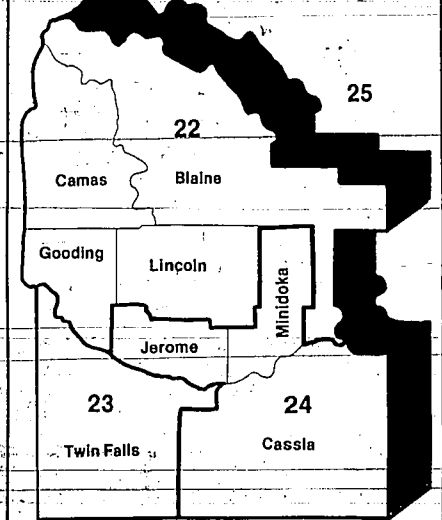
In addition, voters will have the opportunity to pull the lever for two county commissioners, the sheriff and the coroner.

The nominations for these positions are not contested within either party, however.

In fact, Commissioners **Judy Felton** and **Marvin Hempleman** and Sheriff **James Munn** do not even have Democratic challengers.

The Democratic candidates for coroner is **Gary Thietlen**, a registered nurse and owner of a **Magic Valley Home Health**. **Jim Wood**, county civil defense director, is the Republican candidate.

## 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.

## Pivotal seats up for grabs in county elections

Voters will decide their party's choices for important county seats in today's primary elections throughout the **Magic Valley**.

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

Many candidates in today's races 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-

cratic candidates.

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

In **Gooding County** the race between incumbent Sheriff **Robert A. Keth**, **Benscotter** and **Eldon Ken Johnston**, all Republicans, could be close.

**Benscotter** and **Johnston** both say they want to be made in the Sheriff's office.

Another important race is for the **District 1 Gooding County Board of Commissioners** seat where incumbent

**Will Thomas** faces challenges from fellow Republicans **Rod Hahnhorst** and **George Casch**.

No Democrats are on the ballot in either the sheriff's or District 1 commissioner's seat.

The **District 2 commissioner's** seat in **Gooding County** is uncontested in the primary with incumbent Republican **Robert Tupper** and Democrat **Ronald Stroud** the only candidates on the ballot.

For assessor, two Republicans **Doyle Pugmitre** and **Don Braun**, and one Democrat, **Burton J. Lenker**, are on the ballot. **Pugmitre** is acting

assessor.

For **Gooding** prosecutor, **Rep.** publicans **Lynn Nelson** and **John Horgan** are seeking the seat. **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 top deputies are attempting to replace retiring Sheriff **Ray Mitchell**. Going after the position are **Republicans** **Billy Crystal** and



# 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 official.

The boys are Russ Nichols, Allen 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 Mrs. ...

Allen Starley, son of Grant and Shirley Starley, wants to study veterinary 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 Janet Burdick of Jerome, is



**RUSS NICHOLS**  
Computer aide

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

Mark Stowman, son of Mr. and Mrs.



**ALLEN STARLEY**  
Eyeing medicine

Walt Stowman, is sponsored by King Video-Cable. He is president of the Stamp Club and a 4-H Club, belongs to Debate and Spanish Clubs, won a math award, works on the Bruin News and holds a job at McDonalds.

## Youth summer camp emphasizes computers

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Children's summer camps were once places where you went canoeing, took nature hikes, tied square knots, learned leathercraft and ended the day singing songs around the campfire.

The campfires and songs may remain, but the summer camp of the 1980s is more likely to explore the intricacies of Boolean Logic, teach high-resolution graphics, or chart the advantages of word processors. In

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 education—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 Valley Camp Director, Dennis Dempsey.

He says the Sun Valley camp offers a balanced program, emphasizing environmental studies as well computer training.

"Of course, this is easier for us in Sun Valley, considering our mountain location and the outdoor activities that can be experienced only steps from the cabin doors."

Still, the camp's daily schedule shows a minimum of six hours of computer time each day, indicative of the camp's major direction.

Now starting its second year of operation, Sun Valley's directors have established a maximum enrollment of 100 students in each of the camp's two weekly sessions, with the first session scheduled for Aug. 5-10, and the second, Aug. 12-17.

Participants must be between the ages of 8 and 16, can enroll as day or overnight students, but do not have to have any previous computer experience.

Each session has a planned curriculum for beginners, intermediates, and experienced programmers, while offering environmental studies in geology, astronomy, and ecology. The camp cabins accommodate six to eight campers, and the student-counselor ratio is 10 to one. However, the most impressive ratio is students to computers; a very workable two to one.

Camp personnel have been drawn from the local Blaine County School District. Director Dempsey is principal of Wood River Junior High School, and fellow directors, Brad and Terri, both teach computer education in the local schools.

All of last year's staff will be returning, notes Dempsey.

Information about the Sun Valley Camp can be obtained by writing, Sun Valley Computer Camp, Box 1450, Halley, 83333, or by calling 788-2124.

## Civil court

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

• J.R. Simplot Co. doing business as Simplot Soilbuilders vs. Michael G. and Irene Smith, Gary L. Stroder, Carol Field (Johnson), Lockwood Corp., Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc., Kenneth D. Heitz, Beatrice Foster Baldwin, Hanes Seed Co., James W. Latham, Gordon E. and Camille Backlund, Tom Bieman, Inc., Victoria B. Angli, 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 suit is seeking \$265,319.45, interest, \$3,400 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Airport Farms, Inc. vs. John Brooks Adams, Inc. and John and Sharon Rogers. The suit alleges the defendants defaulted on a promissory note and wrongly converted the plaintiff's property to their own use.

• It is seeking \$22,150.37, \$1,353.18 interest, \$7,000 for the converted property, \$5,000 punitive damages, \$15,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• William E. and Cheryl Howard vs. First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. The suit alleges the plaintiffs are paying an incorrect interest rate on a loan taken out in January of 1982, and that the defendants will not agree to adjust the rate.

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

The following judgments were awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Mary Hall vs. Gary Shaw. The court awarded a judgement against the defendant of \$30,000 for severe emotional upset, \$10,000 punitive damages, \$10,000 attorneys' fees \$40,400 costs and interest.

• Melvin J. McClain Farms, Inc. vs. AAA Bean Co., Inc. The court awarded the plaintiff \$14,887.96, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and \$55 costs.

• Carter-Day Co. vs. Robert L. and Shirley Hoffmasteer. The court awarded the plaintiff \$32,657.54.

• Jay and Elaine Proost vs. Victor and Della Medocca. The plaintiff was awarded \$6,300 and \$182 costs by the court.

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# Hagerman honors Wagner, McIntosh

**HAGERMAN** — Audra Wagner, daughter of Sylvia Moore, has been chosen valedictorian of the Hagerman High School class of 1984. Suzanne Elizabeth McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIntosh, has been selected as salutatorian.



Wagner, a National Honor Society member, has been active in basketball, volleyball, H Club and student government. In her senior year, Wagner was awarded an Academic All-American award.

**AUDRA WAGNER**  
Hagerman valedictorian

McIntosh will be attending the College of Southern Idaho with a major in business administration.

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

McIntosh served as a Girl State delegate and won the 1984 American Legion Essay competition.

During her senior year, McIntosh

served as the National Honor Society president, was awarded an Academic All-American prize and was named to the Who's Who of American High School Students.

She plans to attend Boise State University as a political science major.



**LAURA BRYANT**  
Salutatorian



**JONATHON WILLIAMS**  
Salutatorian

## Top students named

**GLENNIS FERRY** — Glennis Ferry High School valedictorian is Laura L. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant.

The school salutatorian is Jonathon H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Bryant, active in gymnastics, band, basketball, 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 Glennis Ferry National Honor Society and Future Farmers of America, secretary of the student body and editor of the annual.

Bryant received a National High School Award for Excellence and a National Leadership Merit Award and was selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was also a U.S. Achievement

Academy All-American.

After graduation, Bryant plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in education.

Williams earned a grade point average of 3.76 in his high school years and was active in debate, public speaking, wrestling, football, band, chorus and YMCA Youth in Government. He attended the 1983 American Legion Boy's State and was president of the senior class and an Eagle Scout.

Besides receiving a National High School Award for Excellence and a 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.

## Service news

**BURLEY** — Marine Staff Sgt. Kelly R. Galow, son of Lyle R. Galow of Burley and Shirley V. Stenske of Rupert, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, and the eastern Mediterranean. Galow is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2/8, 2nd Marine Amphibious Unit based at Camp Lejeune, 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 Shield 84, an exercise involving the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. Rush, a 1983 graduate of Burley High School, is a food service specialist with the 31st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

## Carriers get dual function

**GLENNIS FERRY** — Residents in the Glennis Ferry area may conduct postal business outdoors this spring.

Glennis Ferry Postmaster Dolph Jiltesman says rural delivery vehicles will be functioning as post offices on wheels.

He says the mail carriers will be able to transact business, such as accept registered and express mail, on the spot along their routes.

**Times-News Classified**  
Phone 733-0931

### Burning ban likely

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

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

Regulations specify that burning will be done only from April 1 to 15 and in the fall 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 than paper products and leaves may be burned, and barrels and incinerators must be covered.

Councilman Jim Maxwell proposed the council ban all burning in the city.

"I oppose it if it's not," he said.

Councilman Bill Wilson agreed, saying the burn barrels in the city often smolder with food odors.

"Those, that is objectionable," he added.

Mayor Merle Owsley made an appeal for public input, inviting city residents to attend the June 5 council meeting, at 7 a.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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- Bowldrome tennis C3
- Baseball roundup C2
- Classified C4-7

## Says LAOOC president Soviets push boycott

By MAURA DOLAN and KENNETH REICH Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter V. Ueberroth met with his top competition planners Monday to begin scolding back the Summer Games in the face of a Soviet-led boycott and shortly afterward accused the Soviets of renegeing on promises not to pressure other countries to join the boycott.

In a morning meeting with more than 20 sports commissioners — LAOOC officials in charge of staging each sport — Ueberroth discussed plans such as reducing the number of preliminary events in some sports and adding new teams to replace those from boycotting countries in others.

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

Romania, although neither country has yet said whether it would join the Soviet-led boycott of 10 countries.

The commissioners in charge of track and field and team handball maintained in interviews Monday that the caliber of competition would remain good, and even insisted that the Games might be more exciting in some events because 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 "of bringing 'intense pressure' on other countries to join the boycott, despite earlier assurances to the contrary."

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

mittee 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 Soviet Union has violated its hands-off pledge and is obviously intent on its unconscionable drive to damage the Olympic movement," he said.

Similar fears were voiced in Zurich, Switzerland, where International Olympic Committee officials expressed disappointment that the U.S. State Department was not doing more to convince countries to send teams to the Los Angeles Olympics.

"Moscow is everywhere," lamented one high IOC official, who reported that the Soviet Union was trying to win countries like India over to the

boycott. "The State Department should be working too, through all its embassies."

Two IOC executive board members who were willing to be identified, Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium and Ashwini Kumar of India, said the issue came up in Saturday's closed meeting in Lausanne, 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 said 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 Olympics, but Cuba apparently will stay away in solidarity with the 10 other Communist countries that already have pulled out of the Summer Games, the president of the Central American and Caribbean Sports Organization said Monday.

German Rieckhoff Sampaio, 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 and Nicaraguan Olympic committees at a meeting of the regional organization in Cartagena, Colombia.

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

in field and track events, boxing and demonstration baseball, Rieckhoff said.

But Cuban Olympic Committee Chairman Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, whom Rieckhoff called "an old friend despite our political differences," refused to discuss the matter.

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

Gonzalez Guerra said earlier the Cuban Olympic Committee will make its decision on the boycott Wednesday.

Rieckhoff predicted last week the Soviet Union would be pressuring Latin American nations in Latin America to join the boycott "just as the United States did (with its Latin American allies) in 1980" when the United States led a boycott of the Summer Games at Moscow.

## Furious rally saves Bucks

By MIKE EMBRY The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee's reserve center Paul Mokeski says pride can carry a team a long way, especially when it's on the verge of being swept in four games.

Mokeski and Paul Pressey helped the Bucks turn back a furious fourth-quarter charge by Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics for a 122-113 victory Monday night.

It kept the Celtics from sweeping their National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff series. The fifth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Boston.

No team has ever recovered from a 3-0 deficit in an NBA playoff series.

"It was a pride game for us. We were down 0-3 and everyone was counting us out," said 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 wasn't lost on Boston Coach K.C. Jones.

"Milwaukee came out as I 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 officiating, 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.

"In the first half, and probably for the first three quarters, and this is a playoff game, I didn't like the way things went out there," he said. 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 Pressey sank two free throws to give Milwaukee a commanding 110-100 advantage with 4:07 left.

The Celtics, who now lead the series 3-1, then got no closer than 117-111.

Pressey led the Bucks with 22 points, followed by Junior Bridgeman with 20, Mike Dunleavy and Bob Lanier 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 Maxwell.

Bird, scoring 17 points in the final quarter, finished with 32 points. Maxwell and Gerald Henderson 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 54-39 lead 3:02 before halftime, and led 61-46 at intermission.



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

## CSI gets tough draw

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

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 another journey incumbent, Quinnsgamond, Mass., in Saturday's opening round.

The only other returning team in this year's 10-team field is Middle Georgia.

The tournament begins with five games Saturday, including 8 a.m. Iowa Western at Colinga vs. Algheny, N.Y., 11 a.m. Seminal of Oklahoma vs. Walters State, Tenn., 2 p.m. CSI vs. Quinnsgamond of Worcester, Mass.; 5 p.m., Scottsdale, Ariz., vs. San Jacinto-North, Tex., and 8 p.m., Middle Georgia vs. Vallejo, Ill.

CSI Coach Jim Walker said he knew nothing about the first-round opponent he 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 kept both pretty equal.

"I don't know. Quinnsgamond 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 Quinnsgamond's record isn't known, the school had played 31 games coming into last year's tournament. It lost to Pima, Ariz., in the opener.

"About the only other thing I know about the teams is Scottsdale has to be a surprise entry from the Arizona region. When we were in Arizona this spring, we felt there were a couple-three teams better," he said.

Walker said his Eagles had a "very leisurely practice. They were pretty relaxed," he added. "I hope it was just a matter of gathering themselves after winning regionals because there aren't any easy games left for us."

## Kimberly's Adamson qualifies

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

The two-led a field of 21 entries at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise on Monday.

Schoonover, a former Borah High golfer, fired a 69 in the morning round and a 73 in the afternoon for an even par 142, four strokes better than Adamson.

Adamson opened with a 76 before carving a one-under 70 in the afternoon 18 holes.

Alternates are professionals Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls; Doc Kressly of Caldwell; and Bob Campbell of Eagle Hills.

Hamblin had a 147. Kressly and Campbell finished with 148.

Payette's Scott Masling III, a former winner of the regional title, finished with a 149.

## Blazers fined \$250,000 for courting collegians

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association fined the Portland Trail Blazers \$250,000 Monday — the largest fine in NBA history — for illegally making indirect contact with college stars Patrick Ewing and Akeem Oluajun.

At the same time, the league said its investigation showed that the Houston Rockets had not violated any NBA rules regarding underclassmen.

NBA Commissioner David J. Stern said Portland "did not conduct any

contract negotiations and engaged only in general discussions of NBA procedures" with the two 7-foot centers, both of whom had college eligibility 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 underclassmen.

"This penalty should serve as notice to all NBA teams that any future

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 Trail Blazers of a pick in the June 19 NBA draft, where they hope to land Oluajun, the 7-foot center from the University of Houston.

Because of a previous trade, Portland holds Indiana's top pick in the draft and will choose either first or

second depending on whether it wins a coin flip Wednesday with Houston.

The coin flip had been scheduled for May 19, but Stern postponed it so he could investigate the tampering allegations.

Oluajun elected to leave college after leading his team to the NCAA finals for the second straight year. The Cougars lost the championship last year to North Carolina State and again this year to Georgetown.

Stern said he found that "repre-

sentatives of Portland" had met both with Ewing's coach, John Thompson, and with "friends of Oluajun." Ewing, who led Georgetown to the Final Four, decided not to turn pro this year.

The Oregonian in Portland reported last week that the Blazers' representative at the meetings was Alan Rothenberg, president of the San Diego Clippers.

The newspaper said he met April 17.

• See BLAZERS on Page C2

## Fastest field in history set for Indianapolis 500

By MIKE HARRIS The Associated Press

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 closing of the track at 3 a.m. EDT ensured their places in the \$2.5 million race.

For the drivers still hoping to bump

those slower people from the lineup, the steady, nearly day-long rain was agonizing.

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 203.692, with only five of the 132 total qualifying laps, among that group, averaging under 200.

That buried the previous Indy record of 198.466, set last May when a then-record 10 drivers qualified at

more than 200. The fastest previous race field in history averaged 201.200 in qualifying for a 200-mile Indy car race at Texas World Speedway in October of 1973. Nineteen drivers qualified above 200 on the high-banked 2-mile oval.

Twenty-eight drivers put cars into the tentative Indy lineup a week ago, including 26 over 200. On Saturday, the slowest of that original group — a DSR1 driven by Danny Sullivan — was qualifying with a speed of 196.044 — was withdrawn and a Primum race car qualified by Chris Kneifel at 198.837

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

Saturday's qualifiers included three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford, Scott Brayton, Ireland's Derek Daly, Dennis Firestone, George Snider, Kevin Cogan and Sullivan, who put his team's new Lola solidly into the field at 203.567.

The slowest qualifier — the man "on the bubble," Sunday — was Canadian rookie Jacques Villeneuve, who already had a nasty headache from a concussion suffered in a crash during practice on Thursday. Villeneuve,

who was released from the hospital Saturday night, was back at the Speedway Sunday, waiting to see if his speed of 200.013 would keep his 1983 March-Cosworth in the race.

"It was mad because we felt we could go faster," said the 28-year-old, never did clear up, though, and it turned out to be a very frustrating day for drivers like Gary Bettenhausen and John Paul Jr., both of whom came up with new competitive cars overnight but never even got the chance to drive them on the 2½-mile Speedway oval.









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**1971 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR**  
 Baby blue, 4 speed transmission, individual reclining seats.  
 Was \$995  
**\$688**  
**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR**  
 Bronze metallic, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
 Was \$1995  
**\$1488**  
**1977 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4 DOOR**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, blue, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, perfect.  
 Was \$2995  
**\$2488**  
**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
 Jade metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.  
 Was \$2495  
**\$2488**  
**1981 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, roomy and economical.  
 Was \$3995  
**\$3388**

## MERCURYS

**1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR**  
 Beautiful French Vanilla, cloth interior, power steering & brakes, a time luxury car.  
 Was \$1995  
**\$1588**  
**1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**  
 Beautiful bright red in color, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, locally owned. Was \$3495  
**\$3188**  
**1975 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR**  
 Blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, excellent transportation. Was \$1095  
**\$688**  
**1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, low miles.  
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**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR**  
 Sulfona white, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
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**\$5488**  
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147 oz. .... **\$3.99**

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14 oz. Jar  
7 Popular Varieties .... **69¢**

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**LEMONADE**  
Frozen Concentrate  
12 oz. Cans Pink or Reg.  
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**MARSHMALLOWS**  
1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**

**RITZ**  
Crackers  
1 lb. Pkg. ... **\$1.29**

**DORITOS**  
Nacho & Regular  
12 oz. Pkg. .  
Reg. \$2.11 ..... **\$1.44**

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Hales, Jun. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, Jun. live hogs, Sep. wheat, Jul. corn, Jul. silver, Jun. gold, Jul. copper, Jul. sugar, Nov. soybeans, Jun. Treasury Bills.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were higher and soybeans were mixed in moderate trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Trade and rail bids for grain observed to Chicago. Quotations from USDA, represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: United Stocks, Bid Asked, SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Boise group acquires line

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

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Moore Fin. Grp., Intern Gas, Long Fiber, Trus-Jost, Consl. Food, Western Union, Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, C.P. National, Hoop. Corp. Am., Cmty. Pay. Cent., Mayfield, Barry Wright, Ist. Sec. Bank, Morr.-Knudsen, Ist Am Bk P Bch, Gates Learjet.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Head count was 882 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale on Saturday.

Valley beans

Great northern, 8 at 18.00, 1 at 17.50, 7 at 17.00, 1 off the market and 1 negotiating.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.80 and corn 5.20 and corn 5.80.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau (IFB) market quotations Monday.

Potatoes

IDAH0-FALLS (AP) — FMS — prices 1-to 6 shipping point.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

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# Video gadget love affair becoming unbridled passion

By NORMAN BLACK  
The Associated Press

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 opera.

American consumers are taking home video cassette recorders nearly twice 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."

With the exception of black-and-white sets, every video product tied to America's love affair with television passed double-digit sales gains during the first quarter of 1984 compared to the same period in 1983 — 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 to retailers 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 31,961 to 38,536, and the sale of home video cameras for use with VCRs soared 32 percent, from 74,418 to 98,209.

VCR sales for the three-months ending March 31 climbed to 1.4 million compared to 730,000 for the year-earlier period, while sales of black-and-white TV set sales declined to 1.17 million from 1.3 million.

That quarterly sales figure for VCRs is larger than the full-year total for the device in 1981. More than 154,300 VCRs were sold by manufacturers during the week of March 24 alone — a record for weekly sales.

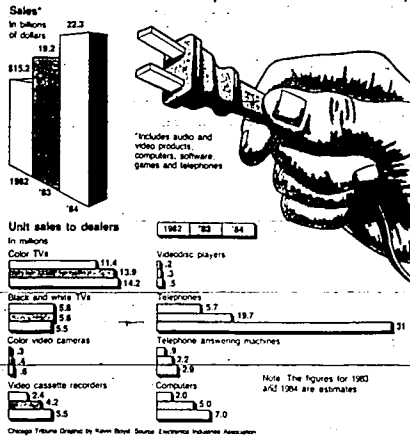
The EIA, a trade association that represents manufacturers, regularly charts the weekly sales of electronic equipment by manufacturers to retailers. While no figures are available on how many TV sets or VCRs are actually purchased by consumers each week, the EIA tabulations are viewed as providing the 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 recorders, which allow users to tape regular TV programs for viewing at later times, to play rented movies or to produce home movies, are now consistently available for as little as \$400.

Nonetheless, even the EIA finds it

## Consumer electronic products



"extraordinary" that color TV sales for all of 1984 at roughly 14 million sets are running 26 percent ahead of the same quarter in 1983, Schlosser said. "We're coming off our very best year ever and that makes the first-quarter performance all the more amazing." The EIA had forecast color TV sales

for all of 1984 at roughly 14 million sets and VCR sales at about 5.5 million. "These figures will now have to be revised," Schlosser said. The forecast for TV sets could be raised to roughly 16 million and for VCR's, to 6 million to 7 million units, he added.

## Dogs sniffing for drugs, drink

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 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.

Bryan, writing from company headquarters in St. Paul, said the railroad also will use breath and blood tests "to verify when someone is suspected to be under the influence."

Union Vice Chairman Bill Keppen of St. Paul said breath and blood tests previously have been administered by trained personnel at medical facilities. Officials said the union does not object to such tests when there is reason to suspect that a crew member is drunk or under the influence of drugs, but does object to random testing.

Railroad spokesman Pat Stafford of St. Paul said dogs are used to sniff 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 "sniff 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 collapse and cause a fire.

In a separate action, Ford said it recalled 314 heavy-duty trucks which could, in rare instances, steer out of control because spacers were not installed between the front axles and springs.

Ford said it believed most of the shuttle buses were in use at U.S.

airports and some may be in use on college campuses.

The automaker said that as many as 4,300 of the 13,000 buses may need work, which will be done free of charge.

The vehicles are Ford E-350 Econoline vans with cutaway chassis, in models from 1980 through early 1984. They were modified as buses by outside body shops, Ford said.

Ford said it was not aware of any

accidents, fires or injuries caused by the defects.

John King, service engineering manager for Ford's parts and service division, said in a statement that the unique stresses on such vehicles "may cause the fuel tank support bolts to loosen" and cause the supports to crack.

"In extreme cases, these supports could break without warning to the driver," King said.

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## T-bill yields off slightly on Monday

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

The government sold \$12.8 billion in new three-month bills at an average discount rate of 9.95 percent, down from 10.07 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.38 percent, down from 10.40 percent.

Monday's results dropped the yields to where they were a few weeks ago but still left them at their highest levels since 1982. It was the lowest level for three-month bills since April 30 when the rate was 9.68 percent and the lowest for six-month bills since the 10.27 percent on May 7.

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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Downtown, Twin Falls

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Senior Vice President  
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Downtown, Twin Falls

**JOHN THOMPSON**  
Assistant Vice President  
Assistant Manager  
Kimberly Office

poor copy

**Valley life**

# Rapist weighs choice of serving time or getting treatment

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



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Well, I just had the opportunity to read about the program. I would like to know why I did the rape so I won't do it again. I would like to know why I did it, but I don't want to spend three to seven years to find out.

Hospital treatment, I will find out why I did the rape so I won't do it again. I would like to know why I did it, but I don't want to spend three to seven years to find out.

If I go to prison I will be out sooner, but I'll have a prison record for the rest of my life. So what should I do?

**— LOST IN OLYMPIA, WASH.**  
**DEAR LOST:** If you have a choice, go to the mental hospital. You NEED the treatment. What good will it do you to be out on the street 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 wonderful, vastly improved hearing aids on the market as well as surgical techniques that might help you hear better.

Here this I am irritated at your expecting me to shout myself hoarse

because 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 someone I am constantly shouting at!

— A DAUGHTER AND FRIEND

(If you put all writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

## Retiree seeks help for language improvement

**Dear Fran Widener:** I retired August 5, 1983. I have worked all my life. I have a problem pronouncing words and spelling. Can you help me?  
C. Spencer  
Jerome



**Fran Widener**  
Let's talk language

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

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

Spelling is another problem. One who has learned 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 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 willing 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.

1. Adverbs ending 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 letters.
4. There is no word in English ending in full except the word full 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. (hers, not her's)
7. Singular nouns form the possessive by adding an apostrophe and an *s*.
8. Plural nouns that do not end in *s* form the possessive by adding an apostrophe and an *s*. (men's hats)
9. If *y* is preceded by a consonant, change the *y* to *i* before any suffix except *ing*.
10. Use *i* after *e* except after *c* or when sounded like *ay* as in neighbor or weigh.  
(Exceptions to rule #10 are: either, weird, helper, neither, foreign, sovereign, seize, counterfeit, forfeit, and leisure.)
11. Words ending in *y* preceded by a consonant form the plural by changing the *y* to *i* and adding *es*.

12. Words ending in *y* preceded by a vowel form the plural by adding *s*.
13. Most nouns ending in *o* preceded by a consonant form the plural by adding *s*.
14. Nouns ending in *o* preceded by a vowel form the plural by adding *s*.
15. Most musical terms ending in *o* form the plural by adding *s*.
16. Most compound nouns form the plural by adding *s* to the principal word.  
(fathers-in-law, commanders-in-chief)
17. Nouns ending in *s*, *x*, *z*, *sh*, and *ch* form the plural by adding *es*.
18. Drop the silent *e* before a suffix beginning with a vowel; retain the silent *e* before a suffix beginning with a consonant.
19. Sound correctly any long words; then break them into syllables and spell the "shorter" words.

Next week I will publish a list of spelling demons. Please let me know if these suggestions actually help you.

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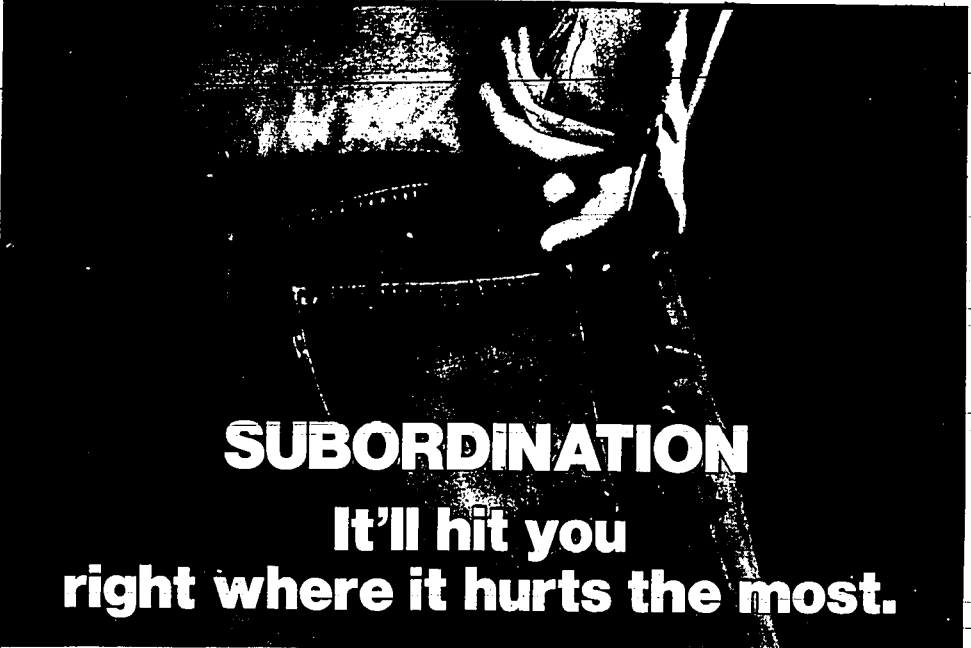
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That's how much the IPUC thinks it would cost to replace the lost cheap hydro-power with more expensive coal-fired generation.

Irrigators would be hit especially hard by total subordination. The IPUC

estimates rates for those customers might go up by more than 50%, which could threaten some family farms.

Idaho Power doesn't think that's fair. While we're doing everything we can to help the existing farmer protect his water rights (including signing a contract which subordinates our rights to those of existing farmers), we feel our ratepayers should not have to bear the huge financial burden of total subordination. A burden some people demand they bear alone.

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 Conservation League, business interests, just about every newspaper in our service area and many private citizens.

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

*\*Based on 265,197 total business customers.*

# Idaho Power