

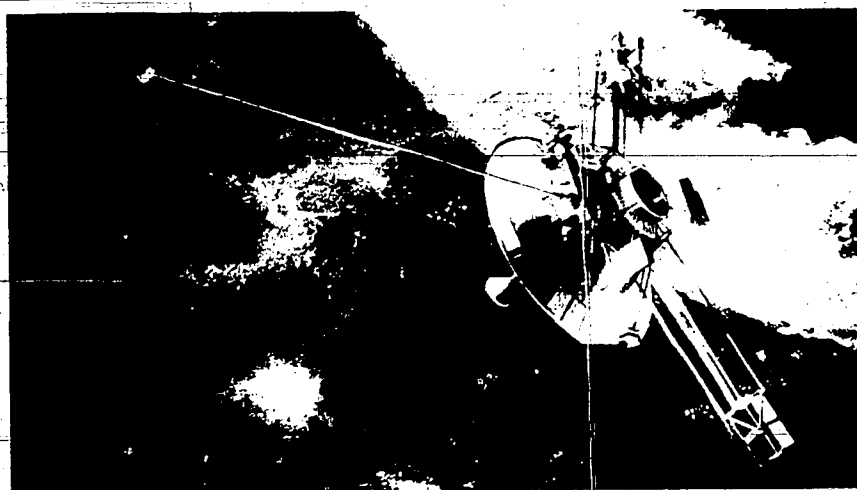


# The Times-News

78th year, No. 115

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 25, 1983



Pioneer 10, shown in this artist's painting, may continue its journey into uncharted regions of space for countless years.

## Salvador stakes rise for Reagan

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, raising the stakes in the political battle over Central American policy, takes his arguments for more aid to El Salvador before a rare joint session of Congress this week.

The appearance, a Wednesday evening speech that will also reach a national television audience, is a signal of the importance Reagan attaches to the conflict with lawmakers who disagree with his approach to the volatile region.

Normally, presidents appear before Congress only on matters of significant importance, such as the annual State of the Union message. But after recent significant setbacks in his campaign to increase U.S. military aid to the embattled government of El Salvador, Reagan apparently believes it is worth the risk of political embarrassment to use the unique forum to get out his message.

For some time, White House aides have insisted that anyone who has received full briefings on Central America — and particularly El Salvador — has supported the administration's plans in the area.

It is that sort of impact Reagan hopes to achieve. If he is successful, it could turn out to be one of the most significant achievements of his term. Failure to quiet the critics would suggest a loss of clout with Congress, which has been giving Reagan increasing doses of difficult budget matters, both military and domestic.

Reagan last month asked Congress to approve two separate military aid

increases for El Salvador. The House Foreign Affairs Committee killed a \$50 million request this past Tuesday.

A House Appropriations subcommittee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a request to switch \$60 million in military aid money already approved for other countries to El Salvador.

While money is the visible symbol in the contest with lawmakers, presidential prestige and a basic philosophy of the American role in the revolutionary affairs of Central America are also at issue.

It is doubtful Reagan will break much new ground in his talk, indeed, the president already is on the record that the Salvadoran rebels represent a direct threat to the United States.

He made one important speech on March 10 about how U.S. security is linked to the strife in Central America, but did not have the live television coverage he wanted. Aides hope that by reaching the public, Reagan can again bring pressure on members of Congress.

In his speech last month to the National Association of Manufacturers, Reagan laid out his arguments.

"The countries of the region 'are in the midst of the gravest crisis in their history,' and that 'if their guerrilla violence succeeds... El Salvador will join Cuba and Nicaragua as a base for spreading fresh violence to Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica,' the president said.

Reagan made another strong pitch on March 25 in a national address on the topic of national defense, showing pictures he said proved the Soviet Union is projecting a military presence into the Central American-Caribbean region.

## Pioneer-ing

### Explorer craft crosses Pluto's orbit heading for outer space

By TIMOTHY ELLEDGE  
United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 10, an American spacecraft launched 11 years ago, passes the orbit of planet Pluto today, hurtling at 30,000 mph toward the unknown space beyond the solar system.

The remarkable space robot, the first man-made object to go that far, may well keep going for millions more years. Should it reach another galaxy and be found by other intelligent beings, it carries a plaque designed by Carl Sagan to identify humans on Earth as its source.

solar system into the unknown regions of the universe.

Since its launch on March 2, 1972, the probe has traversed the asteroid belt, survived Jupiter's punishing radiation belts and continuously functioned almost without flaw on its planet-spanning journey. Pioneer 10 project manager Richard Fimmel said.

"The things we're learning," he said, "will be seen 100 years from now in about the same way we view the early American covered wagon voyages to the West. It's a time of exploration and new discovery."

Pluto is normally the solar system's outermost planet. But because its orbit is egg-shaped, it sometimes comes nearer the sun than Neptune. The planet is on that leg of its orbit now and so Pioneer 10 will pass Pluto's orbit before it gets to

Neptune, almost 3.6 billion miles from the sun. Pioneer will pass about 5 billion miles from Pluto itself, too far for photographs, said Ames spokesman Peter Walker.

The stunning accomplishments of this probe surprised even National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists, who planned it primarily for a trip to the space around Jupiter. It visited that planet nine years ago.

"Nobody knew whether it would survive beyond that," Fimmel said.

It could have collided with a baseball-sized particle in the asteroid belt or could have been damaged by the intense radiation around Jupiter. Any of hundreds of things could have ended the mission. But it just keeps going."

See PIONEER on Page A2

## Traditional Idaho industries shrinking

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has lost 27,000 jobs since 1979, and the state can no longer count on traditional industries to provide new jobs, says the administrator of the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Moreover, the state is losing jobs at a rate of 4 percent a year, says David Porter. And an economic upturn will not bring those jobs back; only new technologies will create new jobs, he says.

"The economic recovery will be spotty, hot and cold, depending on what industry you're involved in," he says.

Idaho has lagged behind its neighboring states in attracting new technologies to its borders. In fact, as Porter told the Region IV Development Association board of directors last week in Twin Falls, the state is rated dead last among its neighbors in terms of personal income, which dropped 2 percent last year.

"That means, for our children, if they want to have good, professional jobs, they will leave," Porter says.

Inadequate financial support for education is one

of the main reasons that more jobs are not available in Idaho, according to Porter, and he says this will haunt our younger residents as they look for work elsewhere.

"We're not just sentencing them to leave the state," he says. "We're sentencing them to leave without the training that will allow them to compete once they're out there."

Idaho Department of Employment statistics confirm Porter's analysis. Total employment dropped from 416,000 in November 1979, to 390,500 last month.

Three industries account for the bulk of the lost jobs:

- Lumber and wood products. During prosperous times, the industry employed 20,000. Employment department statistics now put the number employed at 11,900.

- Mining. This industry is down from 5,000 employees to about 3,600.

- Construction. Employment has dwindled from 20,000 to about 12,000.

Modest improvement is expected, but for some industries, especially mining, the jobs may be lost forever, concedes Randy Furniss, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Employment.

What at first appeared to be optimistic news that the mines or smelters would re-open, on second view now appears to be qualified," he says.

Only portions of the operations were re-opened, with limited objectives in mind.

"The result is a large number of displaced workers in the Silver Valley, and to gain employment, those individuals are having to be retrained in new skills and are relocating," Furniss says.

The state has many competitive advantages as it enters what Porter calls the threshold away from traditional industries, such as mining, lumber and agriculture to high-tech industries.

But a generous attitude toward educational funding is not one of them, Porter says. Without more money for education, Idaho's efforts to create new industries may be stalled.

"It's not just a partisan quarrel. It is a matter of preparing for the future," Porter says. He labels the \$215 million appropriation for public schools, which has been vetoed by Gov. John Evans, unacceptable. "We need to work toward the equivalent of \$280 million or \$290 million."

See JOBS on Page A2

## Service set Tuesday for bombing victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will attend a memorial service at Washington Cathedral Tuesday for the 17 Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the State Department said Sunday.

Many of the victims' relatives will also attend the half-hour service Tuesday noon at the National Cathedral, a cathedral spokesman said.

Reagan will attend, said State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman. Deputy Undersecretary Kenneth Drum also is expected. Secretary of State George Shultz will be in the Middle East.

Reagan led a solemn ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Saturday when 16 of the 17 bodies returned home.

Reagan, who met with 120 family

members inside an aircraft hangar, was so overcome with grief later he declined to give a scheduled speech at the annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner.

"I just don't feel coming as we did from Andrews Air Force Base. I could stand up here," a three-looking Reagan told the 2,000 guests. "If you'll forgive us, we'll just hold onto the script and take a raincheck, and I'll keep it for next year."

Some relatives claimed the victims' bodies and headed home to bury them after Reagan met their flag-draped coffins.

The remains of the 17th American killed in Monday's terrorist attack were left behind for burial in Beirut at the request of the family.

Funeral services were planned across the country for the victims.

## Pentagon tags billions for space age arms

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department plans to spend more than \$7 billion in the next five years on research into "Star Wars" weapons that could become the backbone of an antimissile defense President Reagan proposed last month.

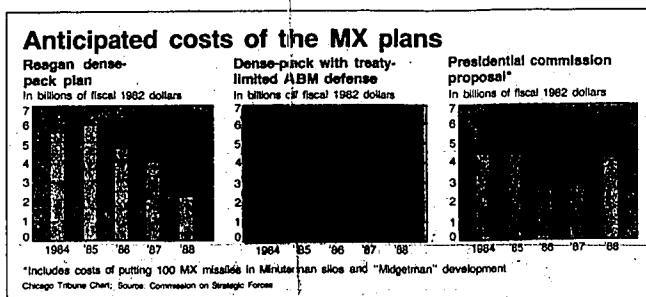
Nearly another \$1 billion has been earmarked for research and development into countering chemical and biological weapons. The substantial amounts proposed for these programs underscores the Pentagon's concern about Soviet intentions on the battlefield of the future.

The proposed allocations for these defensive systems is outlined in the Pentagon's budget for research and development in the fiscal years 1984 through 1988, a 53-page document classified confidential. The total projected spending for research and development over the period is \$18.7 billion.

The document, which sets forth spending goals for everything from MX missiles to undersea warfare systems, was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

The proposal, with a covering memorandum dated Jan. 23, was drawn up before Reagan's directive March 23 for a crash program to develop space age weapons that could shield the United States from a missile attack.

Senior Pentagon officials have described the new



generation of weapons as directed energy weapons — using lasers, particle beams or high power microwaves — that conceivably would not become operational until the turn of the century.

The president's directive to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and

the subsequent formation of a Pentagon committee to oversee development of the new weapons could mean an upward revision of the budget figures for research into military applications for directed energy.

The underlying rationale for research into directed

energy weapons is apparent from language contained in the secret 106-page Defense Guidance document for fiscal years 1985 to 1989. It was drawn up before Reagan's March 23 speech and the president's announcement only served to give a higher priority to developing such weapons.

Research into directed energy is listed as a broad category, is projected to cost \$5 billion, with spending of \$684 million earmarked for fiscal 1984 and climbing to \$1.1 billion for fiscal 1988.

Particle beam weapons are identified in a separate category with total proposed outlays of \$213 million. Under a third heading, research into space laser systems is projected to cost \$67.7 million, plus \$329.2 million for experiments with laser technology and its components.

The guidance document directs Army and Navy research into lasers should advance to the point "to permit decision on an on-orbit demonstration," but the outline gives no indication of a target date.

The proposed research budget earmarks \$990.2 million for defenses against chemical and biological weapons, including \$38.5 million for the development of vaccines to combat the effects of biological warfare.

The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet Union of using chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Vietnam of employing them in Cambodia.

Another \$153.7 million has been proposed for the development of chemical weapons, including "lethal chemical munitions," the budget document said.

# Briefly

**Austria's Kresley steps down**  
VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist Party lost its parliamentary majority in general elections Sunday and Kreisky — 72 and in ill health — said he would resign after 13 years in office.  
He said, however, that he would remain head of the Socialist Party and lead negotiations to form a coalition government.  
With nearly 100 percent of votes counted, the socialists had 90 seats in parliament — a loss of five from their present total and two short of the 92 needed for an absolute majority in the 183-seat body.  
The conservative People's Party, led by Foreign Education Minister Alois Mock, won 31 seats, the Greens four, and the liberal Freedom Party increased its representation from 11 to 12 seats.

**Shultz heads for Mideast**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz left for the Middle East Sunday on an open-ended mission intended to break the deadlock in negotiations on Lebanon and West Bank. President Reagan's Middle East peace plan is on track.  
Shultz left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., shortly after 4 p.m. EDT aboard an Air Force jet for Cairo, Egypt, after receiving last-minute marching orders from Reagan by telephone. He carried personal messages from Reagan to leaders he will see on the trip that could last three weeks.  
In Cairo, Shultz will confer with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The meetings in Cairo could span several days. Afterward, Shultz will travel to Israel to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin, seeking concessions leading to a pullout of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

**Solidarity figure arrested**  
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police have arrested Jozef Pior, a member of the five-man Solidarity underground leadership that met this month with Lech Walesa, the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.  
Pior's arrest in Wroclaw dealt a major blow to Solidarity just one week before May 1, when the outlawed union has called for mass demonstrations against the government.  
In Gdansk, Walesa said Pior's capture was "worse than unpleasant news." He refused to say whether Pior was present during his talks with the underground leadership two weeks ago.

**Extortion suspects jailed**  
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican police said Sunday they jailed two U.S. citizens believed to have extorted \$438,000 from a Texas banker before fleeing south of the border.  
Harold Rex Barill, 42, of Corpus Christi, was arrested in the northern industrial center of Monterrey and Bill Adams, hometown unknown, was picked up in Mexico City, police said.  
The suspects allegedly fled after extorting money from Ray M. Keck, president of the Laredo, Texas, Union National Bank.

**Detonator found in rubble**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Investigators examining the wreckage of the U.S. Embassy found a shattering detonator and twisted metal believed to be from the van used in the bombing that killed 61 people, security sources said Sunday.  
The sources, who asked not to be identified, said their investigation, together with the findings of U.S. experts, supported the theory that an explosives-packed van sped into the embassy driveway and blew up next to the building.  
Police said some of the mutilated bodies remained missing in the rubble.  
Lebanese troops and U.S. Marines maintained tight security around the embassy, sealing off approach roads stretching a mile on either side of the devastated eight-story building.

**Battle over dam claims 24**  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 24 soldiers died in fighting with leftist guerrillas near the country's main hydroelectric dam, Salvadoran military officers said Sunday.  
In other fighting, government forces shelled and bombed guerrilla positions on the slopes of the Guazapa Volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador.  
The noise of the fighting was heard in the northern part of the capital and residents said bombs could be heard exploding in the morning.  
Military officers said 24 troops were killed in two days of intense combat with guerrillas around the Cerro Grande dam in northern Chalatenango province.

**Historian scorns 'diaries'**  
LONDON (UPI) — Historians and former aides of Adolf Hitler Sunday heaped scorn on the announcement his "Nazi" diaries had been found and questioned if the Nazi dictator was physically or mentally able to write 60 volumes in his own hand.  
"We are dealing here with one of the masters of propaganda, an arch-liar," said Lord Alan Bullock.  
Bullock, author of "Hitler — A Study in Tyranny" after World War II, called for an official investigation into the diaries either by the West German government or an international commission of scholars.  
"The skepticism," he said, "arises from the fact that although extraordinary efforts have been made over many years to scrape together every scrap of information about Hitler, there has never been a suggestion that he kept diaries."

**Khadady to visit Nigeria**  
LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadady planned to arrive in Nigeria today for a four-day state visit, the Nigerian government said Sunday. He reportedly planned to lobby for chairmanship of the Organization of African Unity meeting in June.  
The Nigerian government announced the visit Sunday, saying Khadady would be met by President Shugu Shagari and other ministers at the airport.



Angie Dickinson, right, greets 'caged' Marion Biene

# Animals' rights bring out crowds

By JACK LESLAR  
United Press International

Led by such celebrities as game show host Bob Barker and actress Angie Dickinson, thousands of animal lovers rallied at research centers across the nation Sunday to protest the killing and maiming of animals in experiments.  
"They are slaughtering animals. It's a national disgrace," Barker told an estimated 3,000 demonstrators at the University of California-Davis.  
Other protesters — organized nationwide by Mobilization for Animals, a coalition of humane and animal rights groups, in observance of a World Day for Laboratory Animals — were held — in Boston — Atlanta — Madison, Wis., Los Angeles and Walkiki, Hawaii.

Along pet dogs. Others in the audience waved signs emblazoned with such slogans as "We're all God's creatures," "Stop needless torture," and "What are you hiding behind locked doors?"  
Dickinson joined stars Susan Strasburg and Earl Holliman and columnist Cleveland Amory at a Boston protest that drew about 2,000 people.  
"We're not here to stop experimentation in research. We're here to stop the pain and the useless pain and killing that goes on through duplication — that the same experiments have been done and conclusive and it just doesn't have to be done anymore," Dickinson said.

Emory University's Yerkes Regional Primate Center was the target of about 250 demonstrators who marched from Chandler Park in northern Atlanta to Emory's campus. Emory officials refused the protesters access to the campus and to the primate center.  
About 3,500 to 4,000 animal rights protesters marched around the University of Wisconsin-Madison Primate Research Center and rallied at the university library.  
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By noon Sunday, 23.51 inches of rain had been dumped on New York since March 1, including 12.97 inches in April so far. A weather service forecast said normal precipitation for March is 3.77 inches and 3.59 for April. The normal for the year is 41.53.  
A gale warning was posted for parts of Long Island, with winds at 25 to 35 knots and waves 6 to 10 feet high pounding down on an eroding beaches. Coastal and flood warnings were in effect in parts of Nassau and Suffolk counties.  
In New Jersey, road flooding was reported in several interior sections. Forecasters were poised to issue the fourth flood warning of the spring if rain-swollen rivers continued to rise.

# Today's weather Showers today but clearing Tuesday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 4-25-83

Twins Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Occasional rain today. Showery tonight. Fair and cool Tuesday. Highs 49 to 53 today and 51 to 56 Tuesday. Lows 34 to 35.  
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Occasional rain or snow today. Showery tonight. Mostly fair Tuesday. Highs 43 to 48 today and 45 to 50 Tuesday. Lows 34 to 35.  
Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered showers over Nevada today, decreasing tonight and becoming fair Tuesday. Highs 45 to 50 today and in the 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s. Cold over Utah with scattered rain or snow showers. Shallow westerly in effect today. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs near 50 today and in the upper 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 30s.  
Synopsis: Storm system after another cool night to keep Idaho damp and cool this final week of April.  
A vigorous low pressure system off the northern Oregon coast Sunday is expected to move northward into central Idaho by midday today. It will be accompanied by unusually cold air, keeping temperatures 10 to 15 degrees below normal through Tuesday.  
Afternoon and thundershowers will continue over the state today with drying conditions on Tuesday. Showers and thundershowers should return late Wednesday through Friday as another system develops off the Pacific coast.  
The system to the west of Idaho Sunday was creating a strong south to southwesterly flow of moist, unstable air. White shower activity decreased Sunday afternoon, more precipitation appears likely today.  
Precipitation will be heavy Saturday night and Sunday with almost 1.5 inches of rain in some central mountain areas and valley locations reporting amounts near 1.50 inch mark. Most rainfall Sunday was in the southeast with partial clearing to the north and southwest in the wake of the front's passage.  
Sunday temperatures were much cooler with afternoon readings were generally in the 40s, compared to 70-degree showers of thundershowers in the north and west Wednesday and over all the state Thursday. Highs will range from 55 to 65 with lows in the 30s or low 40s.  
Flackwars in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature reported was 92 degrees at Casa Grande, Ariz., with the coldest 24 at Park Falls, Wis.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	50	41	30	55	40
Atlanta	58	50	40	30	20
Boston	52	43	33	23	13
Chicago	54	38	28	18	8
Dallas	72	49	39	29	19
Denver	64	41	31	21	11
Des Moines	74	49	39	29	19
Detroit	63	40	30	20	10
Houston	81	50	40	30	20
Indianapolis	59	42	32	22	12
Kansas City	65	38	28	18	8
Las Vegas	78	57	47	37	27
Los Angeles	67	51	41	31	21
Memphis	61	51	41	31	21
Minneapolis	51	35	25	15	5
Miami Beach	80	70	60	50	40
Mississippi	51	35	25	15	5
Monterey	69	30	20	10	0
New Orleans	68	50	40	30	20
New York	58	50	40	30	20
Oakland	67	41	31	21	11
Oklahoma City	67	41	31	21	11
Portland, Ore.	61	41	31	21	11
Portland, Me.	54	40	30	20	10
Portland, Ore.	61	41	31	21	11
San Diego	62	42	32	22	12
San Francisco	59	48	38	28	18
Seattle	52	45	35	25	15
Spokane	52	45	35	25	15
Washington	52	45	35	25	15

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**Circulation** Gary Nelson, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and other areas 733-0811

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
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# Pioneer

Continued from Page A1  
Because it has lasted this long, Fimmel said there is no reason to believe it won't keep flying into deep space for millions of years.  
"There is no wind, no moisture, no pollution, nothing to mess things up. It's very unlikely a ship will ever collide with a star. The only limiting factor... is the gradual aging of its components," he said.  
NASA scientists believe they can keep in contact with the spaceship for another 10 or 15 years. After that it is

# Hines rites on Thursday

OA KLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Memorial services for pioneer jazz pianist and bandleader Ernie "Fatha" Hines, 77, will be held Friday of a heart attack, will be held Thursday.  
Friends of the jazz titan said the services will be held either in Oakland, where he had lived for the past 25 years and where he died in Merritt Hospital, or in San Francisco.  
Hines' last public appearance was at a nightclub a week ago and his doctor's advice.  
"He was helping people almost right up to the end," Hines' attorney and bass player Murray Petersen said Sunday. "He was active and helpful and interested in anybody who had talent and wanted to get into music."  
"The names of those he helped — his contemporaries and his protégés — are legion."  
Petersen said Hines' only known relative was a granddaughter.

# Storms soaking seaboard

By United Press International

The same storm that pelted the South with heavy rain lingered over the Northeast and Eastern Seaboard Sunday, soaking some states with their eighth weekend of rain and prompting fears of flooding.  
Winds and rain lashed the northwest from western Washington to Utah.  
A spokesman in the National Weather Service's Severe Storm Center in Kansas City, Mo., said the rain in the East was born of the same storm that dumped heavy rain on Louisiana to Florida last week.  
Flood watches were posted over interior eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania. Flash flood watches were issued for New Jersey, southern Vermont, southern New Hampshire and southern Maine.  
On the other side of New York, rain and high winds pelted northern California, western Washington and northern Nevada.  
Travelers advisories were issued for snow and wind in the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada mountains of northern California and the Lake Tahoe basin of western Nevada.  
A stockman advisory was issued for Utah, where cold rain was expected to change to snow in the higher elevations and strong winds could increase the danger to livestock.  
Rain drenched New York and New Jersey for the eighth consecutive weekend.  
Of the more than 25,000 expected to join in a "36-Hour Mission" Manhattan walkabout for the March of Dimes, only 6,000 to 8,000 braved the rain and the tour was reduced to 6 kilometers within Central Park, said Sheila Book Silverman, director of the annual event.

By noon Sunday, 23.51 inches of rain had been dumped on New York since March 1, including 12.97 inches in April so far. A weather service forecast said normal precipitation for March is 3.77 inches and 3.59 for April. The normal for the year is 41.53.  
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# Jobs

Continued from Page A1  
Strong educational institutions are imperative because high-tech industries are rarely imported, Porter says. "That will happen, but it will not be the main engine for growth."  
Instead, such industries tend to spring up from what Porter terms "a seedbed" of educational and economic support structures. In states where universities work closely with new technological industries, such as Utah and Arizona, the results have been promising.  
Yet Idaho, with its vast natural resources, has taken a back seat to these states, he says.  
"Arizona and Utah combined don't have the natural resources that Idaho has," he says. "We've sat back on our laurels with those resources and let the world pass us by."

# Trade, deficit Hollings' themes

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Sunday the key issue in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is how the government deals with the national and international economy.

Hollings also called for a restoration of the military draft after the economy improves, a switch in Pentagon emphasis to non-nuclear weapons, and a multi-billion-dollar federal education and retraining program.

He told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" he believes President Reagan will "unfortunately" win his battle to preserve the July tax cut and that will have dire consequences.

"That's going to break down and really thwart the economic recovery," Hollings predicted. "By 1985 that deficit will be blocking any reinvestment in reindustrialization and reemployment."

Hollings, a dark horse among the six Democrats currently running for the nomination, is former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The South Carolinian said the best answer to unemployment would be a "signal to the financial markets and the financial world (that) we are not going to have these \$20 billion deficits all through 1986 and 1987."

He said American companies would "start reinvesting and re-employing now" if they were confident federal deficits are headed for a downward "glide path."

Hollings, 61, charged the Reagan administration is

hurting the nation's competitiveness in world markets by portraying government as an enemy of business. The economic role of government "will be the issue in 1984," he said. "Even if we had a balanced budget in the next 10 minutes our troubles would just begin on the question of government."

Hollings said the Reagan administration "conducts its affairs as a war on government. The government is the enemy," while private enterprise is held up as a savior.

To the contrary, he said, "In this international economy in which we live there is no such thing as private free enterprise, unfortunately. It's government-to-government enterprise."

Hollings said he would advocate using government "as a catalyst, bringing together business and labor and agriculture to fashion an industrial policy."

"We've lost our basic industry. As a world power you cannot continue unless you can produce steel, unless you have rolling stock. You cannot deliver your wheat on an optic fiber," he said in a reference to Reagan's calls for high technology development.

Hollings said he favors the draft as a better alternative than the all-volunteer force, which he said has attracted a disproportionate number of minority troops.

"It's unfair and we need a universal call equally across the board," he said.

On military matters, Hollings said he would do away with the MX missile and B-1 bomber, and invest the \$70 billion in savings on readiness.



SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS  
Would bring back the draft



WILLIAM WEBSTER OF FBI  
Taking job a day at a time

## Ousted trio tip of Soviet spy 'iceberg'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three suspected Soviet spies expelled from the United States last week are only a few of the 1,000 communist agents operating in this country, FBI Director William Webster said Sunday.

He said there are about 3,000 Soviet-bloc diplomats in the United States and 30 to 40 percent pursue U.S. secrets, especially military, information and laser and computer technology. They are watched carefully but not usually ejected.

"These are going on all the time," said Webster in an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He said in the cases of three expelled Soviet agents announced by the FBI Thursday, the administration wanted to send a message to the Soviet Union.

"There are foreign policy and national security considerations," Webster said. "There are other considerations besides our own intelligence operations."

The FBI identified the expelled agents as a military attaché from the Soviet Embassy caught retrieving rolls of film containing secret information from the base of a tree in a Washington suburb, an expert of American affairs who tried to obtain highly classified information from a congressional aide and an intelligence officer at the Soviet U.N. mission.

"In none of those cases were there any internal areas to protect," Webster said. "We could make a public disclosure."

Webster, an appellate court judge picked to head the FBI by former President Carter, declined to say whether he will stay in the job for the remaining five years of his 10-year term.

"I take it one day at a time," he said.

On other subjects, Webster said:

"The Soviets have not been able to gain control of groups pushing for a nuclear freeze."

"Some drug traffickers have 'safe harbor' in Cuba but allegations of a concerted effort by Fidel Castro to encourage the flow of drugs to this country have not been confirmed."

"Terrorists in this country have become more willing to 'waste human lives' than in the past."

## U.S. official says Hanoi 'in driver's seat'

By E. MICHAEL MYERS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official doubts Moscow, despite billions of dollars in aid it has poured into Vietnam, could or would restrain Vietnam from further inroads into Cambodia.

"I think the Vietnamese are in the driver's seat," the official said. "The most fundamental thing needed is a change in Vietnamese attitude."

"It would help if that attitude toward a change could be encouraged by the Russians instead of opposed."

China opposes Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and although Peking and the Soviets are talking about easing their tensions, the official did not see an improvement in ties at the expense of Vietnam.

"I think there has to be a change in Vietnamese policy for there to be movement on Cambodia," the official said.

The official spoke to reporters last week on the basis he not be identified, but he has a high leadership position in

American policy toward Asia.

The United States, China and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia — want Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia and are withholding trade, aid and normal relations in opposition.

"It is a matter of maintaining strong incentives for them to opt for a political solution," the official said.

But Vietnamese forces recently overran the Cambodian rebel camps along the Thai border, forcing thousands of refugees to flee, and clashed with the Chinese along their border.

Hanoi, however, shows no sign of restraint despite a dead economy and reliance on Soviet arms and aid estimated at up to \$2 billion a year.

"As long as Vietnam continues to pursue a military solution in Cambodia, I think it's going to be a difficult issue between us and anyone who is backing them," the official said.

"I find it hard to see a deal being struck over the

Vietnamese head unless somebody is willing to basically give up their position."

"That isn't the United States, China or ASEAN," he said.

"I think the Russians will keep backing them," although "the Vietnamese are nervous" about a rapprochement between Moscow and Peking at its expense, he said.

The official also said relations between the United States and China are on a fundamentally sound basis despite the chronic problem of American military sales to Taiwan and the decision to grant political asylum to a teen-age Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

"Basically it comes down to hard (common) interests and an approach to regional and global stability, including containing the Soviet Union, and secondly a very large interest in trade," he said.

"I think those things still exist."

He recalled that Secretary of State George Shultz, who visited Peking last winter, has said there are natural differences between China and the United States because of their different societies and governments.

## Gasoline prices heading upward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The overall average price of retail gasoline, including taxes, was at 120.39 Sunday, according to the bi-weekly Lundberg Survey, up nearly four cents a gallon over two weeks.

But service station dealers forced to absorb wholesale price increases as well as the nickel-a-gallon federal gasoline tax hike were still nearly a penny and a half a gallon behind in their margins.

Over nearly a month, gasoline prices rose an average of 8.94 cents nationwide, but taxes and wholesale costs look the real price of gasoline up 9.7 cents a gallon, oil industry analyst Dan Lunsberg said.

Regular leaded gasoline at self-service pumps was 110.50 cents on a national average, up 4.39 cents. Regular unleaded gasoline at self-service was 117.68, up 4.31 cents.

At full service, regular leaded was 127.09, up 3.04 cents, and regular unleaded at full service was 133.24 up 3.08 cents a gallon.

Wholesale prices — which do not include taxes — rose 2.62 cents a gallon over the two-week period to 91.26.

## Senator sees MX dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Sunday the MX missile is more dangerous to the United States than it is to the Soviet Union but predicted the controversial nuclear weapon will win Senate approval.

Asked on the Cable News Network program "Newsmaker — Sunday" if the MX missile "is going to fly at all," Levin replied, "My prediction is that it will, tragically."

"That's my prediction in the Senate. It's gonna be close in the House," Levin said.

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## Condemned murderer videotaped message for children

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — While awaiting his death in the electric chair at Holman Prison, condemned murderer John Louis Evans III videotaped a message to school children he hoped would keep them away from a similar fate, a priest said Sunday.

"He wanted it used as a weapon against crime," said the Rev. Kevin Dulgann, Evans' spiritual adviser who was close to the condemned man during his last days.

Evans insisted the tape not be used commercially or for political purposes, Dulgann said.

The tape, filmed on death row and in a visitors room a week before Evans' execution Friday, will be released after it is edited by the "We Care" ministry of the New Life Foundation. The organization is directed by the Rev. Martin Weber, chaplain at Holman prison.

Only Evans' family has seen the tape, but Dulgann said he thought the message was a spontaneous discussion of Evans' life—from his middle-class upbringing in Beaumont, Texas, to his life of crime and his acceptance of God.

## Look at all pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday that a study panel named by President Reagan to study Soviet "cheating" on nuclear arms treaties also should look at Soviet compliance with other pacts as well.

"It is not enough that the new panel headed by National Security Adviser William P. Clark look at nuclear arms treaties," Proxmire said in a statement.

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## Other views

### Adelman deserved post

After a grueling three-month congressional hazing, Kenneth Adelman at last won senatorial confirmation as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. That the process took so long should not reflect badly on Adelman's considerable abilities, but on the shameless willingness of President Reagan's critics in Congress to inject partisanship into matters of national security.

They said he was too young. Then they claimed he was inexperienced and ignorant of arms-control issues — this despite a sterling academic and diplomatic background and a long list of lucid publications on those very subjects.

Finally, Adelman's tormentors dropped all pretense and admitted that his real sin, in their eyes, was this: he shared the president's general view of arms control and he was Reagan's choice for the job.

So they held the nomination hostage for months in an effort to score cheap political points. In addition, at least one Democratic senator sought to further his presidential ambitions by pillorying Adelman.

—Waterbury, Conn., Sunday Republican

### Nuke letter reasonable

The content of the third draft of a pastoral letter on nuclear arms by the Catholic bishops of the U.S. is now known.

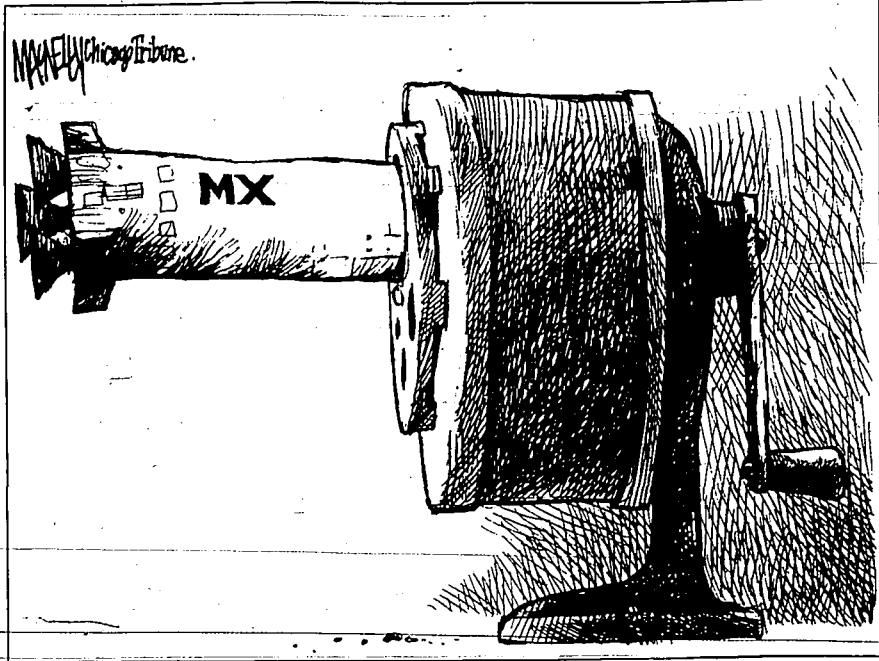
In many ways it is an improvement, or rather a refinement, of the views set forth in its predecessors.

In place of what some critics called the pacifism-at-any-cost tone of the first two drafts there is a reconciliation of moral principles and the harsh realities of our times.

The bishops recognize, as do most of us, that while absolute pacifism may be espoused by individuals it can be a fatally foolhardy course for nations to take. They recognize, too, that the principal threat to peace is that posed by the callous and domineering policies of the Soviet Union.

But the latest version of the pastoral letter which the bishops will vote on next month is a thoughtful, good faith effort to balance man's dream of peace with his dread of nuclear war and reconcile the two for the sake of human survival. For that, they deserve our gratitude.

—Boston Herald



## There are ways to cut education costs

If consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, as one sage has said, John Evans need not worry about qualifying as a pinhead.

Items from Newspapers:  
Nov. 21, 1982: Evans prepares smorgasbord including a 1¢ raise in the sales tax.

Nov. 30, 1982: Steve Seward, the governor's chief spokesman, says we must have a 2¢ increase in the sales tax or very large property tax increases.

Jan. 12, 1983: Governor Evans suggests the legislature raise the sales tax to 4¢.

Jan. 14, 1983: Governor Evans has not ruled out a 2¢ sales tax boost to help erase this year's revenue shortfall.

April 15, 1983: Governor Evans criticized the legislature for "shifting the burden to the working people; the sales tax is a very regressive tax."

Of course, the chief executive shied away from all tax increases during the campaign, stating several times that no increase would be needed if we would concentrate on the cheaters.

The main reason for the Governor's disappointment is that the 1983 legislature raised only 135 million in new taxes. Gloryously, that's not enough, he opined.

There is a persuasive case to be made for additional money for education. The lawmakers were slow in assessing the strong public desire for this, but they finally came up with all the increases the traffic would bear. The new taxes just enacted were by far the largest in the state's history. The average family of four in Idaho is now liable for about \$500 in additional yearly taxes since the hikes.



Phil Batt

Not all families will get stuck that much, but all will feel it. Consider the case of Rosita. Rosita's not her real name but it could be. She works for me sorting and grading onions about 6 months of the year. We have just finished the 1982-1983 season. Rosita will be drawing unemployment compensation for awhile. She will probably work in the hop fields this summer and then return to the packing house next September.

Last year I made some money and was able to add a bonus to Rosita's basic wage. This year we went in the hole and she made only \$3.50 per hour. I'd like to pay her more, but the competitive nature of the business leaves no room for it. She and her husband together eke out about \$12,000 per year. As almost everything they buy is sales taxable, the tax jumps will probably cost them \$150 a year.

Rosita has several children. It's not just to extract part of the cost of their education from her. She is, however, entitled to the most frugal use of her tax money.

Most of us will agree that Idaho teachers need salary increases. Utilities and other fixed costs relentlessly creep upward. But let us not be

reluctant to question the use of some educational funds, black-hearted though we may sound.

Should Rosita and the other taxpayers furnish money for photography and pottery courses in high school? How about fly-fishing and coed billiards in college?

Should we send full-sized kindergarten buses at 9 and again at 11 for 2 or 3 children on a route? Is there really no money to be saved by combining the administration of school districts 4 or 5 miles apart?

How many colleges and universities separated by only 30 miles which compete in the same territory for extension courses and which will fight to the last breath to maintain total independence from each other?

Are we sure we need to disrupt school activities for 2 weeks while we hold double-elimination district basketball tournaments? Even the best college teams are bounced after one tournament loss.

But no! We are not allowed to use common sense when it comes to spending on the sacred cow of education. When the legislature passed a law allowing school districts to modify their instructional hours, it met with the all-powerful veto. That bill could have saved the local districts some money, but education forces opposed it. At least that's one place John Evans is consistent. When the teacher's union talks, he listens.

Former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt writes a regular column from his onion farm at Wilder.

## Supreme Court gives local political bosses upper hand

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision that gives local political bosses wide-ranging powers to secretly and improperly protect their friends, persecute their opponents, cover up their conflicts of interest and coerce government employees into working in political campaigns.

The court gave these broad political powers to local government officials in a decision that allows government employees to be fired for circulating questionnaires for the purpose of assessing whether partisan politics and cynicism play a significant role in the operation of their agency — in this case the office of the local district attorney in New Orleans.

Few decisions by the Supreme Court in recent years show such a lack of sensitivity to and understanding of the daily operations of local and state government.

The court declined to treat the operation of government agencies strictly as a public trust — in which public information and accountability should be encouraged among

### Jack C. Landau

agency employees and their superiors. Instead, the 5-4 decision treats government as though it were a private corporation. In which secrecy and managerial allegiance are encouraged regardless of the public interest. For a private corporation, dividends and profits are the primary goal; anything that jeopardizes this is considered disruptive, and reason for discharge of employees.

But government should be different. Its policies and decisions should be arrived at in as much public light as possible in order to insure honesty and fairness and keep the taxpayers generally informed of how their affairs are being handled.

Public employees work for two bosses: their immediate supervisors in the office; and the public, which pays their salaries. The welfare of the latter is supposed to be furthered under

traditional principles of fiscal fairness, political impartiality and social, racial and religious neutrality.

It is the principle that the government should have very little to hide from the public that is responsible for the recent passage of laws in every state and by the federal government requiring that information about government activities be widely available to the public and the press through access to both government documents and government meetings.

The latest Supreme Court case arose in the New Orleans district attorney's office. Like most district attorney's offices, it is a key political position, holding power to arrest, prosecute, investigate, try and convict — or to decline to do these things — in cases ranging from common-law crimes to complicated questions of fraud against the government and against private corporations and individuals.

An attorney who had worked in the office for more than five years became dissatisfied with

her transfer and other office policies. She circulated an internal memorandum seeking the views of other assistant prosecutors on a number of issues, many of them involving whether politics and favoritism played a role in assignments of prosecutors and selection of cases to be investigated.

The questionnaire asked employees' views on attorney transfer policies, general office morale, the need for a grievance committee, the capabilities of supervisory attorneys and whether employees were pressured to work in political campaigns.

District Attorney Harry Connick considered this a "mini-insurrection" and an "act of insubordination" that would harm the office if the results of the survey were discovered by the press and the public. The attorney was fired, but both the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that her First Amendment rights as a government employee were violated by the firing.

The Supreme Court, however, disagreed with those lower rulings. In a majority opinion

written by Justice Byron White, the court said public employees have the right — as any citizen does — to comment on matters of general public concern, but that the questionnaire in this case was not a matter of public concern. Rather, White wrote, it concerned primarily the dissatisfaction of one employee with office policies and did indeed threaten the functioning of the office.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who dissented, said:

"The decision . . . will deter public employees from making critical statements about the manner in which government agencies are operated. . . . As a result, the public will be deprived of valuable information with which to evaluate the performance of elected officials. Protecting such information is an essential function of the First Amendment."

Jack C. Landau writes for Newhouse News Service.

## The press rarely turns its watchdog attention on itself

Who watches the press, telling us what we do right and offering criticism when we screw up? How can the principle of free press — essentially exempt as it is from government regulation — be linked with press responsibility?

The questions — and some self-flagellation like "why don't they love us out there?" — were the subject of two back-to-back conferences on media criticism and press performance in Utah a week ago, attended by editors, reporters, journalism teachers and press critics from the West and the nation.

I attended as a panel member on criticizing the watchdog press, and came away with a number of good ideas on how we can all do our job better, whether it's at the Times-News or the New York Times.

One intriguing concept is the local press council. The idea is to get a number of people in the community, say a dozen or so, to meet regularly with the newspaper editor and staff members and trade ideas on how the press



Stephen Hartgen

works.

The closest example to us is in Logan, Utah, where the Herald-Journal press council has been meeting monthly since last fall. Its members, selected independently of the paper, come from many groups and constituencies in the Cache Valley.

They include a former county commissioner, a Mormon church official, a Utah State University professor, a county Republican Party chairman, an attorney, a weekly newspaper editor and several others.

The discussion was spirited, but not particularly rough on Herald-Journal editor Malin Foster, who explained the paper's mix

of local and "wire" news. Like The Times-News, the Herald-Journal is a community-regional paper, serving a community with many interests. Its emphasis is on local news, but it tries to provide a reasonably comprehensive state, national and world report as well.

Foster took some criticism on this point from council members, who would like to see more national news in the paper. But his measured response, explaining the limited size of the overall news hole, seemed to satisfy most.

There are drawbacks to local press councils, to be sure. Freedom of press is an inalienable concept, and no editor in America would participate in one which was anything more than advisory.

But editors who have met with local councils have generally found their suggestions helpful and cordial. Some editors, like Foster, bring their staffs, invite the general public and provide summary news accounts of the meetings.

Something like that might work in Twin Falls, and I, for one, would welcome its formation by some independent group and the ongoing dialogue that could result. I don't want to do the "policing" of people to serve on such a council, but I'd be willing to discuss the concept further. The initiative is yours.

Press councils aren't the only solution, but they help solve a problem we in the press often overlook: the avoidance by the press of virtually any serious coverage of itself.

Discussion of that subject ran through all four days of seminars, talks and panels at the Utah conferences. The press has earned a reputation as an effective watchdog of American government and society, particularly of institutions where the "public trust" is at stake.

But in its zeal, it has virtually ignored any serious coverage of itself. You can scan thousands of newspaper pages without really learning much about a paper's structure or how decisions are made, much less about how mistakes are made or corrected.

That was a recurring theme in the remarks of Jody Powell, former press secretary to President Jimmy Carter, who spoke at the conference. The press, he said, has a "circled-the-type-writers" mentality, an unwillingness to "admit there are bad apples in the journalistic barrel."

A major problem for journalism, he believes, is that there is not enough "healthy fear of punishment for mistakes." In effect, no one is watching the watchdog, and the watchdog isn't watching itself.

But how can reputation be anything except the performance of elected officials. Protecting such information is an essential function of the First Amendment.

At the local level, it seems, ideas like press councils certainly can help. They can build a bridge between a community and its media. And maybe that's where we need to start.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



# Taking the big fish to the administration's frying pan

The Reagan Justice Department has been criticized for foot-dragging when it comes to prosecuting wrongdoers. But in fairness to the people who put in their time, there is just so much they can do to uphold the law of the land.

I had a discussion recently with an attorney who works at Justice, and he told me, "We cannot prosecute every law violation on the books. Each administration has to set priorities when selecting cases."

"What are this administration's priorities?"  
 "We're concerned with the laws that will harm the country and hurt innocent people. For example, the Canadians tried to sneak in two films on acid rain, and one on the medical hazards of nuclear war. The law specifically states the films had to be labeled as propaganda, and were produced by a foreign agent. We put all our best people on it and won our case. That was a high priority item."  
 "We can all sleep safer because of it," I said.  
 "Another priority we have is to narrow the



Art Buchwald

Freedom of Information Act, to make sure the public does not get access to government documents they have no business reading. We also have been directed by the president to make sure that anyone in the government who leaks classified documents is prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. You can imagine how much time the department has to spend on this. But it's worth it, because if an administration can't keep its secrets, it's impossible to govern the country."  
 "What happens if a government secret covers up a crime?"  
 "I didn't understand the question."  
 "Let's take the EPA scandal," I said.

"Apparently a lot of crimes were committed there. Documents were destroyed, sweetheart deals were made with chemical companies, consultants to the agency were on the payrolls of polluters who were being investigated, and an awful lot of officials may have perjured themselves under oath. People could be dying because of what they did. Is this a high priority item?"  
 "We're obviously looking into it, but the department can spread itself just so thin. Many of our lawyers are tied up writing briefs as friends of the court concerning all the bleeding heart laws now on the books. These briefs must take precedence over a few

misdeemeanors committed by a handful of zealous people in EPA who were only trying to do their jobs. We're not going to become a vigilante organization because of publicity-seeking environmentalists."  
 "I don't imagine anti-trust prosecutions and SEC violations have high priority in this administration?"  
 "We have a very active anti-trust department. But our philosophy is that it's much better to settle while-collar crime quietly. We refuse to tie up the courts with cases where no violence has been committed, since we have bigger fish to fry."

"Such as?"  
 "We supported the State Department's decision not to permit the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende to come to the United States to lecture. The McCarran Act of 1950 specifically gives us the right to deny her entry if it is prejudicial to the public interest. Mrs. Allende has been involved with Soviet peace groups, and is a definite threat to our national security. That certainly has more

legal significance than going after some poor guy who used inside information to make a killing in the stock market."  
 "It didn't until you explained it to me," I said.

"Nobody is happy with any administration's Justice Department, and we've been getting a bad rap by the press, because the cases we work on may not jell with their idea of what laws we should enforce. But our first loyalty is to the president of the United States, and we have to see that his wishes are carried out, even if it means going to the Supreme Court and trying to get them to reverse themselves on the bad decisions they have made in the past."

"What are you personally working on now?"  
 "Prayers in school. It's the big one, and if we win it, it will be the greatest legal victory in our department's history."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Letters/ School funding, bond defeat discussed

### Voting convictions

In an article concerning budgeting and funding for the public schools in Wednesday's issue of the Times-News, I was dismayed to read a statement concerning the loss of business of a legislator.

In the article, written by Ellen Marks, J.P.I. Gary Pillar, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, was stated as having said that one effect of the lobbying effort (to increase the proposed 1984 budget) had been a 30 percent drop in the personal business of House Speaker Tom Silvers.

Needless to say, a rather needless conclusion apparently drawn as to the cause for a drop in the business of a company entirely related to real estate and construction, the statement implies a direct impact on a legislator's business and his vote.

I shudder to think of the consequences if our elected legislators were concerned about how their vote would affect their business. I am certain that most of our elected representatives in the State of Idaho vote their convictions within the frame of a republic form of government, and will continue to do so, and that when they feel they must change their votes in order to "help business," they will voluntarily retire from the political scene.

HARALD E. GERBER  
Twin Falls

### Handicapped support

It was refreshing to see at least one person respond to the action that the Murtaugh School took in eliminating the special education programs in their school — a Angelee Eames of Bliss.

I equally am concerned about the special ed students. She, in essence, asked what direction you were giving these students.

I have not seen a reply from either the Murtaugh School Superintendent nor from any of the Murtaugh School Board.

Every handicapped child, no matter what the handicap, has the right to a free, appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment, as stated by Public Law 94-142.

We have come a long way in educating these special people and making the world a little happier place for them. I would hope that we, as adults, will not regress from that point.

Parents, you are the spokespeople for your handicapped child. They often can't speak for their rights.

If you would like more information on what you and your children's rights are, you can write to: Dr. Ed Santay, Director of Special Education, U.S. Dept. of Education, 400 Maryland S.W., Donahue Bldg., Room 4030, Washington, D.C. 20002.

ESTHER KNOPP  
Rupert

### Confident despite loss

It is appalling that 35.2 percent of our community voted against better education of its youth — its future. I had full faith that the people of this district would support improved education for their children and grandchildren.

Now the teachers and students must wait several more years, until the conditions are totally unbearable, so that the 35.2 percent will be convinced that progress needs to be made.

However, I still have confidence in the fine school board members, and school administration to come up with a temporary solution.

JANINE HASLAM  
Twin Falls High School  
Student Body Treasurer

### Don't mingle blood

I never cease to be amazed at the clergy of the USA: Duty compels me

to respond to Mr. Gilbert B. Moore. Let me explain that by addressing him as Mr., rather than Rev., I don't mean to show disrespect, but in my Bible I find no one but God referred to as Rev. and I dare not place any man on equal level with my Heavenly Father.

It seems to me that Protestant people, especially ministers dwell more upon equality than they do on the plan of salvation and will go to all lengths to show us that every one on

earth is equal to all others. I have found some scripture that Mr. Moore seemingly missed for I find our God to be a discriminating ruler. He was so when he discriminated against Egypt, leading Israel by the hand of Moses where he discriminated again by choosing Moses above others.

I don't know how Mr. Moore came by the information that Jesus was even partially Jew for nowhere in the Old or New Testament is it indicated. The trouble is our clergy has

become so equality minded they have helped to mix and mingle the races through their teaching and forgotten there is any more to the verse than equality.

We are not foolish enough to believe that anyone would willingly accept blood from just any donor. This is because there is a difference in bloods. This oneness comes about through the blood of Christ, no matter what nationality unites in the oneness according to Bible authority.

Nowhere in the Bible can it be found

where Christ and an Apostle prayed for or taught unity except in Christ. There nationally fades away in importance and one is then merely Christian.

God expects His children to be a discriminating following; to discriminate between people Rom. 16:17; Acts. 10:20; 1 Cor. 6:15,17 and many other places. His people are a peculiar people, believing one can be in Christ but stay separate as a nation as God set in order.

Mixing in marriage, and mingling

was prohibited by Moses as ordered by the one and only true God. Failing to obey these orders brought punishment; it caused chaos.

If we know there is a blood difference in the flesh, yet say all are of the same blood, we make God created human nature contradict His word. Let's watch it.

Since he said the Jews were guilty of the blood of Abel, they must be Canaanites.  
 DAISY RICE  
Edon



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# Comics

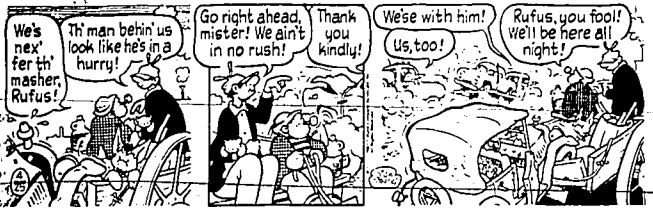
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley



## Hagar the Horrible



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Latigo



## Andy Capp



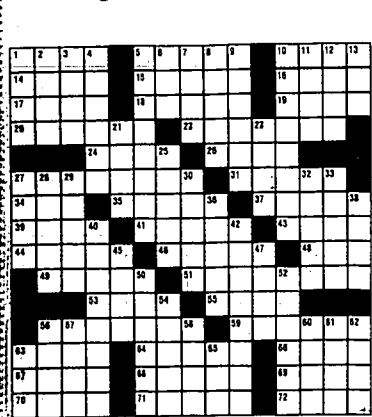
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Bayou
  - State abbr.
  - Kind of boom
  - Reclites
  - Surmounting
  - Place of contest
  - Entréate
  - Asian garment
  - Total
  - Stream
  - Minister
  - Out of the ordinary
  - Makes angry
  - Sea bird
  - Manifold
  - Deserves
  - "Cat" — Hot
  - Schooner
  - Prattly one
  - Join of the leg
  - now (im-mediately)
  - Cut and gather
  - Scenery
  - Mature
  - Pt. on a compass
  - Flour—
  - Make thor-oughly wet
  - Indian of Peru
  - Being resort
- DOWN**
- Not fem.
  - Romance lang.
  - Tender
  - Livelihood
  - Item for a cook
  - Agreeable odor
  - Bottom
  - Alone's
  - Canoeist
  - Rise
  - One opposed
  - Spare
  - Carni
  - European
  - Cheer
  - Poor
  - Mill-rank

Saturday's Puzzles Solved:

BAICIA	TRADITION	ALMA
STAIR	MAIDIE	CLIP
DIATHE	CARRIS	ADIE
STAPLE	WOODRUFF	
APART	PIER	MINIARS
THE	THOMLIN	ALRE
THE	SENITORS	TON
ALITA	FRISBEE	TON
ORSEW	DE	ANDRE
CLIM	STAMAR	
CLANNOT	STINBINE	
CHANGES	OLLERS	CHART
PIER	NATIONAL	ERTLE

4/25/83

L.M. Boyd  
**What's what**

Here's to Obie Winters — clink! — the Ohio adman who in 1935 decided there was no such thing as "ringworm of the foot." A client brought him a product purported to cure that then-widely-known ailment. Obie said, No, it cures something else. Let's call it "athlete's foot." And Obie's coinage stuck.

The woman who has been married five years has been married one year longer than half the wives in the country.

**TREATY**  
At close range, a skunk's scent squirted in the eyes can permanently blind. Did I tell you two skunks in a fight never spray each other? How the species arrived at this natural treaty never to use its super weapon I don't know. There were no Salt Talks or anything like that.

Q. Do chefs ever stuff a turkey with a chicken that's stuffed with a grouse?  
A. Am told it's done. The process is called "engastration."

Mary Canary of the Virgin Islands is also a candidate for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club. Understand there are several Canaries in the Virgin Islands, but in the Canary Island you don't find many.

**DUCKS AND DONKEYS**  
A duck can't walk without bobbing its head. A frog can't bray without raising its tail. A frog can't swallow without closing its eyes.

Item No. 622E in our Love and War man's file is the observation by Paul-Jean Toulet: "Love is like those second-rate hotels where all the luxury is in the lobby."

If you, too, have a family scholar who appears to be abnormally preoccupied with knowledge, you can identify that worthy as an "epistemophilac."

What would you give for 5,000 acres of Kentucky's greenest land? For exactly such, George Washington swapped his race horse "Magnolia."

No whale ever casts a sidelong glance. It has fixed eyeballs.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to make progressive plans by which you can accomplish much of importance in the future. You are under excellent aspects to make the right decisions now.

**ARIES** (March 21 to Apr. 19) Be tactful with others who are in a tense mood. Make good use of that fine talent you have. Take no risks at this time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could disturb a higher-up

In your line of endeavor. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A day to study new outlets that could prove beneficial in the future. Sidestep a situation that could lead to trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Figure out an improved way to handle your obligations. Take health treatments and, improve your appearance.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better accord with associates and

become more successful. Express happiness with the one you love.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Eliminate any obstacles in the path of your progress. A creative plan needs more study before putting it in operation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with whatever you have in mind that will improve your relationship with associates.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Strive for more abundance. Become more analytical.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be in a better financial position than you realize, so be sure to go over your accounts carefully.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Problems could arise that seem difficult to solve, but if you are objective,

you can get rid of them. Be logical.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Rid yourself of whatever is keeping you from gaining your finest wishes. A good day to have a long talk with loved one.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she could have unwarranted problems, so be understanding and give the finest education you can afford. There could be much success in this chart. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.



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POPE JOHN PAUL II

PRESIDENT REAGAN

LINDA EVANS



DUSTIN HOFFMAN

GOLDIE HAWN

BROOKE SHIELDS

HOWARD COSELL

**Princess, pope pace poll**

Americans named Princess Diana and Pope John Paul II the world's most admired woman and man while selecting President Reagan as the least admired personality, according to a national poll of 5,065 U.S. magazine readers

released Sunday. Linda Evans was the only personality to place first in three categories — favorite female sex symbol, favorite female TV star, and best dressed woman. Dustin Hoffman and Goldie Hawn were the readers'

favorite movie stars. Brooke Shields was voted least favorite movie star and most overpaid personality. Howard Cosell was chosen biggest bore and pushest personality.

**Priest wants guns from parishioners**

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — The Rev. Joseph Uecker hopes to become a clearing house for the guns, knives and other weapons that have killed five of his St. Mary's Catholic Church parishioners in the past year.

The 41-year-old priest's campaign began in early March when yet another young man in his poor neighborhood in this West Texas city died in a part shooting incident spawned by family feuds and rivalries.

"I was quite angry," he said last week as he recalled preparing for that funeral. "I thought, 'No, not again. For God's sake, when it is going to stop?'"

The result was a stirring sermon that called on the 400-member congregation to turn over its weapons. He also urged them to cut down on their drinking, which had been a factor in some of the violence, and persuaded the parish council to stop allowing the church gym to be used for public dances, because those sometimes attracted a rowdy crowd.

"The rest of the city of San Angelo looks at us and sees a violent people, a people who settle everything right on the spot with a knife or a gun," he said in that March sermon.

"And yet they see us as a people who settle absolutely nothing because one killing leads to another and to another," he said.

Since then, Uecker has heard of no shootings in his parish. It has been a six-week period of unusual calm. Shortly after the sermon, the mother of the young man whose death — which came in retaliation for a killing he was involved in two years ago — spurred the sermon brought Uecker a sack filled with knives, a pair of handcuffs, a large metal book and a saved-off aluminum baseball bat.

"We set them on the table and we prayed over them," the priest said.

He also has had two or three guns turned in, which he promptly gave to police, as well as an unopened can of beer and a note from a man who said he would stop drinking.

**Woman defends right to drive, goes to jail**

LUSK, Wyo. (UPI) — A 76-year-old woman conceded Sunday she "didn't like it in jail" but said she spent one night there to uphold what she believes is her constitutional right to drive a car.

For Sadie Hanson, Friday night was the fifth time in five months she has been arrested for driving without a license.

Hanson, who lives alone on a small farm south of Lusk, said she needs to drive to get to the grocery store — her destination when arrested Friday.

Police Chief Tom Oliver said she refused to sign the traffic ticket or pay bail so "regrettably, we had to put her in jail."

Officers brought in special furniture to make Hanson more comfortable and gave her a "choice of meals" before she agreed to sign her ticket

and was released Saturday. "We're quite relieved she was released," Oliver said.

Hanson said she did not sign the traffic ticket because she thought it would prevent her from going to court. When she learned that was not the case, she decided to sign and go home.

"I didn't like it in jail. It was a nice warm room and everything, but I couldn't do anything. I just had to sit there all day," she said.

Hanson's license was revoked five months ago for medical reasons. She has a bad heart and refuses to wear glasses.

"She thought glasses were a communist plot," Oliver said. "She thought that the cops would laugh here someday and control us by taking away our glasses."

**Hall toddler beating off lung infection**

By AMANDA SHARP United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, the youngest person to receive two liver transplants, required fewer drugs for a lung infection Sunday and was alert and holding his mother's hand, doctors said.

Brandon remained in critical but stable condition at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center while he underwent tests on his new liver, which doctors said was functioning well.

He continues to show signs of

improvement and doctors remain cautiously optimistic at this point," Scott Kent, a hospital spokesman, said.

"Some of the antibiotics he has been receiving are being withdrawn today indicating that his lung infection problem is being resolved," Kent said. "He has been alert and active at times today kicking his legs and moving his arms. Tests up to this point indicate his liver is functioning well and further tests will resume tomorrow."

Brandon received his second liver transplant in nine days in a nine-hour operation Friday. The surgery was necessary when the first transplanted

liver was damaged by a clotted artery and began to fail.

Kent said the youngster was "responding to his mom along his bedside, holding hands and looking at her."

He also said the boy was alert and "looking at nurses when they come in and out of the room."

Brandon's mother, Billie Hall, had been sleeping in a chair near Brandon's bedside but slept in a different room Saturday night. "Mrs. Hall seemed real encouraged and spirited," Kent said.

After seeing her son at a hospital employee said Mrs. Hall smiled and

said, "He looks good, doesn't he?"

Robert G. Jones, vice president of community relations for LeBonheur, said the baby's color had improved and he was sucking on a pacifier.

Brandon received the second donor liver from 5-month-old Amanda Carroll of Warren County, Ky. Police said the girl died of "shaken child syndrome," and charged her father, John Carroll, with her death.

The first donor liver came from a 9-month-old girl from Beaverdam, Va., who died in an auto accident.

Brandon's own liver was damaged beyond repair in the first months of his life because he was born without bile ducts that filter the blood.

In Brandon's hometown of Walnut, Miss., residents reported that "Brandon Hall Day" fundraising activities during the weekend helped raise their total fund for the boy to more than \$88,000.

**Medication lowers temperature**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Doctors used medication Sunday to bring down to normal the temperature of little Jamie Fiske, the world's youngest liver transplant recipient.

Jamie was "feeling better and becoming more active," said a spokesman for the University of Minnesota Hospitals, where the 1-year-old girl received the life-saving transplant.

Doctors said tests confirmed the liver was functioning normally and that they were waiting for the results of culture tests to find the reason for

the high fever, which had reached 104 degrees.

Jamie's mother, Marilyn Fiske, brought the youngster back to Minneapolis Saturday from their home in Bridgewater, Mass., after getting the child treated for an ear infection.

Jamie's father, Charles Fiske, said in a radio interview from Bridgewater that Jamie probably caught a cold from her older brother, Daren, which caused the ear infection.

"After checking with doctors in Minneapolis, we were told to bring her back for a checkup before there were any complications," Fiske said.

Her father stressed "her liver is working very well."

The hospital spokesman said results of other tests probably wouldn't be available until today.

Doctors said Jamie, who was 11-months-old when she got the new liver Nov. 5, would remain in the hospital for a few more days.

Born with the liver disease biliary cirrhosis, she had only weeks to live when she received the new liver in a six-hour operation. She went home within six weeks and easily passed her three-month checkup at the hospital.

**Mother of slain twins asked for help**

DETROIT (UPI) — The mother of twin girls whose emaciated bodies were found in plastic bags tucked into a Christmas tree box had contacted social service agencies asking for help, it was reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted story, the Detroit News said state comments show Marion Springer twice asked if she could place the 21-month-old girls into foster care facilities.

The newspaper said state records also show a Department of Social

Services caseworker and her supervisor discussed petitioning the Juvenile Division of Probate Court to have custody of the twins taken from the mother.

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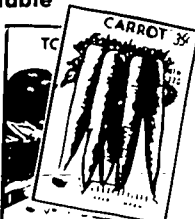
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## WPPSS

### Rupert considers plan for rebates

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Approximately 2,500 municipal electric customers in Rupert probably will receive a sizable credit on their bills this summer.

The credit will be the result of an extra \$150,000 in the city's WPPSS fund.

On May 3, Rupert City Council will consider a resolution that would set up the rebate program, according to Mayor Bill Whitlom. Last month, council approved the rebate concept, but it has approved no formal plan to disburse the funds.

Under the proposed resolution, those persons who were municipal electric customers for the first nine months of 1982 will receive a credit on their bills, Whitlom says.

During that time, the city increased its electric rates by 14 percent to generate funds to pay its share of the cost of terminating two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants.

The rebates should amount to approximately 12 percent of the billings during those months, Whitlom says. The average credit will amount to about one month's billing, he says.

"We're excited about this. It should really spur the economy in our little town," Whitlom says.

For those who are no longer residents of Rupert, the rebate will be mailed to them, Whitlom says.

Crediting accounts is the most cost-effective method of disbursing the money, he says. The plan should be implemented by the first week in June. The mayor says he sees no problems in handling the refunds.

The city chose to return the \$150,000 because its share of the cost of terminating the two WPPSS plants has been lowered from the original estimate.

Under a much-disputed agreement with WPPSS, the 88 Northwest cities, utilities and cooperatives that contracted for an interest in the "mothballed" plants are responsible for paying for the \$2.25 billion in bonds that were sold to finance construction of the plants.

Earlier, the city had been told its repayment share would be \$24,592 for the first six months of 1983. However, this March, a new budget for the two plants was approved, and the city's share was lowered to \$327,000.

But the city already had collected more than \$438,000 from its electric customers through the increased rates. So, council decided to return some of the money because there still would be enough left in the city's special account to meet the obligation.

### Arguments on suit dismissal set

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on May 25 on a motion to dismiss a lawsuit against the communities of Burley, Heyburn and Rupert.

The suit — filed by customers of the three cities' municipal electric systems — challenges their authority to have contracted for an interest in two "mothballed" WPPSS nuclear-power plants.

The result of the Idaho case could affect the other Idaho cities — and ultimately, the other Northwest utilities — that also agreed to purchase a share of the two power plants, and now are left with a potential \$7 billion debt, since construction on the nuclear projects has been halted.

The court has notified the litigants that it will hear two motions on the case on May 25 in Boise. One motion, to dismiss the suit, has been filed The Chemical Bank of New York, which is the trustee for the investors who purchased Washington Public Power Supply System bonds.

According to the court notice, the advocates of dismissal will be given one hour, collectively, to argue

the motion. Those opposing the motion also will receive one hour.

The city of Heyburn will be on the opposing side. The city "wants the thing heard. We think it ought to be decided in the Supreme Court," says Steven Tuff, Heyburn's municipal attorney.

In addition, the original plaintiffs — groups of Rupert, Heyburn and Burley electric customers, and the J.R. Simplot Co., which owns a processing plant near Heyburn — will resist the motion. The plaintiffs claimed the cities, under Idaho law, had no right to enter into the WPPSS contracts without a vote of the people.

The cities of Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry, two other WPPSS participants that have intervened in the case on the side of the plaintiffs, also are expected to argue against the motion.

WPPSS officials, another intervener in the case, probably will be the only other party to favor dismissal, says Don Chisholm, Rupert's city lawyer.

It would benefit the New York bank and WPPSS if the case is dismissed. Then, the original contracts might be considered valid, and the Idaho participants might be held liable for their share of the bonded indebtedness.

•See WPPSS on Page B2



CSI professor Bill Studebaker shows students how to construct a visual poem during the young authors conference at Sawtooth Elementary School

## Bureau launches studies

By HAL BERNYON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal Bureau of Reclamation is launching a new study to determine a blueprint for the development and sale of some 20,000 acres of federal land in Jerome and Minidoka counties.

A good percentage of these lands, scattered throughout the A and B Irrigation District, are considered to be both prime sites for agriculture and pheasant hunting.

Earlier proposals by the Bureau of Reclamation, which is an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior, to develop irrigation systems for these lands became bogged down in disputes between hunters and farmers, according to Dave Gangwere, a Bureau of Reclamation official who is directing the new study.

"There was a notion to both irrigate the land for farms and plant for wildlife cover, but the two interests couldn't come together," Gangwere says.

The study was born anew after farmers and sportsmen agreed on a general plan that would place almost all the land in private ownership, but preserve a segment of critical wildlife habitats in their natural state.

"All of the land would be placed in private ownership, but there would be a wildlife management agreement associated with each tract of land," Gangwere says.

Gangwere reports that much of the land under study was bypassed by earlier development projects in the 1950s, due to limited water supplies in the aquifer.

"We are now looking for alternative water sources," he says.

New water development might include the modification of existing waterway systems, new well construction and devising new ways to use injection-well waters.

A preliminary report will be completed by Aug. 1, Gangwere says, and circulated to various agencies for review.

A final report is expected to be completed by August 1985. Any major water-works improvements, however, would have to obtain congressional approval first.

Then, the federal lands, complete with water rights, would be sold according to their fair market value, he says.

This fair market price would reflect the reduced agricultural values that would result from the wildlife management provisions included in any sales contract, Gangwere says.

However, the question of just where the water rights for these lands would come from is still not fully resolved.

## Creativity abounds

### Twin Falls elementary school pupils explore wide world of wordworking

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Third- and fourth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls learned to "translate" from Spanish into English at a workshop last week.

Bill Studebaker, an assistant professor of English at the College of Southern Idaho, passed out a Spanish poem to the students and asked them to figure out what it meant in English.

"You mean we're supposed to unscramble it?" asked Stacey Anselmo, before she plunging into writing her version.

Studebaker did not really expect a translation, but he wanted to trigger the students' poetic imagination. The students were supposed to use the Spanish as a blueprint, matching the number of sentences, syllables and words and sounds. When they were done, they would have a poem of their own, Studebaker said.

The "Stalking the Wild Poem" workshop was one of five activities at the creative writing conference. Among the other workshops were sessions titled "Prospect for

Puppets," "Catch a Good Book" and "Climb a Short Story."

The 50 students participating in the conference were first- through fourth-graders. Each had finished in the top five in the "Young Authors" classroom contest. The conference was meant as a reward for their efforts.

The Young Authors program is run under the auspices of the Magic Valley Reading Council, and is designed to improve students' writing. Each student in the participating classrooms writes a story and submits it to a panel of judges.

Nine teachers at Sawtooth Elementary and one at Lincoln Elementary School entered the contest this year. They joined 11 other schools in eight Magic Valley districts, according to Betty Conover, the president of the Magic Valley Reading Council.

The top student in each grade from each school will advance to the regional Young Authors competition. Walt Morey, the author of the children's classic "Gentle Ben," will work with the winners on May 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jon Dixon, a third-grader at Sawtooth, entered "The Strange Thing." In his story, a

boy finds a big egg as he is walking home. The boy takes the egg home, and it hatches into a monster "as big as a room." Dixon created his story after watching a preview of a monster movie.

Kaylyn Bodily, a first-grader at Sawtooth, sent in "The Trick." A horse, an ice cream cone and a candy bar all disappear in her book. "Everything disappears because it's a dream," Bodily said.

Sandy Braga, Bonnie Sampe and Sue Pack, the three Sawtooth teachers who organized last week's workshops, got interested in creative writing after attending an International Reading Association convention a few years ago. Teaching creative writing would be a way to improve students' writing abilities, increase their vocabulary and exercise their imagination at the same time, Braga, Sampe and Pack reasoned.

The key to teaching creative writing starts with reading to the students, Pack says. If parents do not read or talk to their children, "they will be dead in the water" when it comes to writing, she says. Although television encourages imaginative thinking, it does not involve the same interaction and learning

process that reading does, Sampe says.

Because children's books are now more sophisticated than the "Dick and Jane" books of a previous generation, students pick up even more words and ideas from books now, Pack says.

After students have an idea for a story, Pack helps them get going by writing along with them. Children are afraid at first; they don't know what the teacher wants, Pack says.

Instead of writing a whole story at one time, Braga has her students start with a plot. They can add the rest of the story later, she says.

Braga, Sampe and Pack stress that they concentrate on getting students to write first, and worry about spelling and grammar later.

"You don't want students to skip using a good word because they can't spell it," Braga says.

After the students have their story on paper, the teacher can go over it and fix the sentence structure and grammar, Braga says.

Although Braga, Sampe and Pack admit that teaching creative writing and participating in the Young Authors program involves a lot of extra preparation and work, they said it is worth it. The papers are more fun to correct than usual English papers, Pack says.

## Health department survives budget crunch

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department will survive with its tentative 1984 budget, but it is not going to be easy, says the district's director.

The proposed \$1.25 million budget — approved last week by the district's board of directors — is as austere as a dry well, he says.

In fact, the 1984 budget is 5 percent lower than the 1983 budget of \$1.32 million.

The largest "wound" to the department's finances is in the area of state appropriations. In the tentative budget, the district has estimated it will receive \$251,500 from the state.

The district, however, may not receive all

the money, says director Gerald Hurst. For the fiscal year that will end this Sept. 30, the state appropriated \$316,000 for the south-central district. But the state already has taken back \$33,000 because of its financial problems.

And that scenario could repeat itself in the coming fiscal year, depending on the health of Idaho's economy, Hurst says.

Cutbacks from the state are not new. For the last several years, Hurst says, the state's appropriations to the seven health districts in Idaho have been dropping steadily.

In an earlier working of next year's budget, the district had projected an \$80,000 deficit because of the state cutback. But district health department planners have avoided the projected shortage by simply lowering the whole budget, Hurst says.

As for the counties' contribution to the health district, the budget calls for an overall 2 percent increase in property taxes from the eight counties that comprise the district.

In the past few years, the district has received 5 percent increases from the counties. But this year, the financial committee of the district's board of directors believed the agency had to "take bumps along with the rest of them," because the counties just "didn't have the money."

So, the district will request a 2 percent increase instead of 5, Hurst says.

The district's total request to the counties will amount to \$464,600, compared to the \$455,500 for this year's budget. Each county is asked to pay an amount based on its population and assessed value of property.

As a result, five counties will pay a little

more or about the same as last year. Hurst says, and three will pay less.

In discussing next year's budget, Hurst told the board that the health district already has used all of the large cost-saving options open to it, like cutting five staff positions. But he said that three more persons may be laid off under the proposed 1984 budget.

"We're down to the bare table," Hurst said. Board member Russell "Howell" Jr. of Jerome expressed concern about the district being able to maintain its programs and provide a viable health service.

"If I didn't think we could make it, I wouldn't have asked for the 2 percent from the counties," Hurst replied.

"It's going to be the same basic service, but we'll just cut back," Hurst said, adding that the action will mean longer waiting lines, less

clinics, less hours and less travel for staff members.

However, Hurst said that he is optimistic the district will be able to make up for the state reduction through higher fees for services, donations and federal contracts. Fees and donations are projected to generate \$168,900 next year, and contracts are estimated at \$366,500.

And if the economy improves, then federal contracts for health services may increase and the district may be able to keep two of the three positions it is planning to eliminate, Hurst said.

Board members now will take the tentative budget to their respective county commissioners for review and approval. The budget must be adopted by this fall.

# Inmate to drop move for reduction of kidnap sentence

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — One of the three men imprisoned for the 1981 aborted kidnaping of John Evans Jr. of Burley — the son of Gov. John Evans — will drop a recently filed request that his prison sentence be reduced.

Russell Piper, 21, filed that request last week with the Fifth District Court, after the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Paroles had denied his petition for early release earlier in the week.

The reconsideration motion alleged that the parole board had allowed political considerations to influence its decision. It sought another reduction in Piper's sentence, which essentially would have placed him on probation.

But the withdrawal of the request reflects Piper's plans to appear before the parole board in July.

Piper, who is serving his sentence in the Cassia County Jail because he reportedly was victimized in prison by homosexuals, was back at the state prison on Friday. But his stay was only temporary.

Piper had entered the facility April 13 to attend a parole board meeting the following day. But Piper's lawyer said the 21-year-old Burley man will return to the Cassia County Jail this week.

Piper — along with 23-year-old Bryan Spurgeon and 22-year-old Charles Lopez, both of Burley — was arrested following the aborted May 15, 1981, kidnaping attempt. All three men later were sentenced to 15 years in prison for a string of crimes committed in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Last year, Judge George Granata of Burley granted Piper's plea for mercy and reduced his sentence to one year in the Cassia County Jail. That decision applied to all but one of Piper's convictions. He also was convicted of attempted extortion in Twin Falls County.

But the sentencing judge in the extortion case, Judge Theron Ward of Twin Falls, refused to follow Granata's lead. Ward said that he didn't believe he had the authority for such action. But Ward agreed to reduce the 15-year sentence imposed in Twin Falls to five years, thereby making Piper eligible for parole immediately.

Contacted Friday about his client's motion, Piper's lawyer, Rudolf D. Barchus of Boise, said that he was not aware of it. "I'm not involved in this, and I think this motion was filed by another inmate, who was acting under insufficient information," Barchus said.

Barchus later announced Piper's intention to withdraw the Fifth District Court action, after contacting his client. Barchus said Piper had not been aware of all the legalities of the parole board session when he allowed the reconsideration motion to be filed on his behalf.

## County to add surcharge for unpaid spraying bills

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ignoring weed infestations could become a costly mistake, particularly for owners of small parcels of land in Twin Falls County.

The Twin Falls County commissioners have decided to add an 18 percent surcharge to the bills of persons who fail to pay the county weed bureau for spraying their property.

That surcharge will be applied to the delinquent landowner's property tax bill. The decision comes at a time when recent county commission actions make it more likely that owners of

small parcels, used primarily as homesites, will require spraying. Earlier this year, the commissioners targeted kockia, otherwise known as "Mexican fire weed," and wild proso millet for weed spraying. The two weeds were added to the list of noxious weeds spelled out in the county's weed ordinance.

Kockia is an annual weed that appears throughout the county.

"Everyone's got kockia, the person in town and the farmer alike," says county Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "Basically, what's causing a good share of the problem is that he (the small-parcel owner) doesn't have the equipment to take care of two acres. So he ignores the fact. Well, he cannot do that any

longer. He's going to have to get someone to care of it for him."

Under procedures adopted by the commissioners, county weed bureau officials are authorized to require landowners to spray for weeds. Once inspected, landowners "will be given a reasonable time to get something done," Hempleman says.

If the landowner refuses to cooperate, weed bureau officials will wait another five working days before spraying the property with their own equipment — at a charge of \$30 per hour.

If the landowner refuses to pay, the charge will be added to his property tax bill; complete with the newly implemented 18 percent surcharge.

## This week at CSI

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

**TUESDAY**  
The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present the Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
CSI students will host "Casino Night" from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.  
The Twin Falls High School Music Department will hold orchestra night at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

**THURSDAY**  
The Gem State Toastmasters Club will meet at noon in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

Twin Falls Lions Club will sponsor a concert by the New Christy Minstrels at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**FRIDAY**  
The Monte Foreman horse-training clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. The cost will be \$50 per rider.

The Forest Service will hold a workshop for environmental teachers from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in rooms 144 and 145 of the Vo-Tech Building.

A workshop, "Assertive Skills in the Classroom," will be held from 5:50 to 9:30 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building.

The senior-citizen talent show will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

**SATURDAY**  
The Monte Foreman horse clinic will continue from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
The "Assertive Skills in the Classroom" workshop will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building.  
The Forest Service environmental workshop will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 144 and 145 of the Vo-Tech Building.

**SUNDAY**  
The Monte Foreman horse clinic will continue at 8 a.m. in the Expo Center.

## Briefly

### Certification hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Professional Standards Commission will hold a public hearing on certification requirements for kindergarten teachers this Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

The State Board of Education recently asked the commission to study the certification requirements and to recommend any changes that might be necessary or desirable. The commission is conducting a series of meetings throughout the state in conjunction with the review.

Currently, teachers who have taught first through third grade and who receive a favorable recommendation from their principal are eligible to teach kindergarten.

However, the State Board of Education is considering an early childhood education requirement, says Susan Sweet, a member of the Professional Standards Commission.

Comments gathered at the public meetings will be studied by the commission before a final recommendation is made to the state board.

### Sum would last through '83

JEROME — The \$500,000 needed in Jerome County to meet this year's expenses, would keep county salaries and other general fund expenses paid through Jan.-1, 1984, county commission Chairman Carl Butler said last week.

He said the money would carry the county beyond the end of this fiscal year, Sept. 30. An earlier Times-News story had reported that all of the money was needed for this fiscal year.

The commissioners say most of the money being borrowed, about \$400,000, will go for salaries, with another \$100,000 needed to keep the indigent fund active.

Heavy demands, especially from hospitals treating indigent county residents, have placed an added burden on the county budget this year.

County officials met last week with officials of the First Security Bank in Jerome to discuss plans for issuing warrants to cover the shortage.

The warrants will be repaid through subsequent tax levies and careful budgeting in 1984, the commissioners say.

## Obituaries

### Eduard McGurken

JEROME — Edward McGurken, 71, of Jerome, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born Nov. 9, 1911, in California, he was reared and educated there. Mr. McGurken came to Jerome about 15 years ago from Nevada and had resided here since.

Survivors include two nieces in California.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery by Father William Taylor. Friends may gather at the cemetery at the time of the service.

### Hans C. Andersen

HANSEN — Hans Christian Andersen, 94, of Hansen, died at Magic Valley.

Regional Medical Center late Saturday of an illness.

Born May 8, 1888 at Gylsted, Denmark, he was married to Margaret Nielsen on March 1, 1916 at Snolov, Denmark.

Mr. Andersen came to America in 1910 from Denmark, and worked in Nebraska on a farm for one summer. He also worked installing sewer lines in the city of Omaha, Neb. Later he worked in Montana for Continental Telegraph, installing the first telegraph line along the Milwaukee Road's rail line over the Rocky Mountains. He homesteaded a farm north of Roundup, Mont., where he lived until 1928.

Mr. Andersen came to Murtaugh in 1928, where he farmed until 1971, when he made his home with his son in Hansen.

Mr. Andersen was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Roundup, Mont. He was a past member of the

Murtaugh Grange, and had served many years on the Murtaugh school and highway district boards. He also served for a time on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board. During World War II he was active with the Red Cross, and helped sell large numbers of savings bonds.

Mr. Andersen had served in the Danish army in his younger days.

Surviving are: Two daughters, Mary Andersen of Portland, Ore., and Elsie Lattimer of Murtaugh; two sons, Ove C. Andersen of Hansen, and George R. Andersen of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in May, 1978, and by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services for Mr. Andersen will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Services

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Edwin C. "Red" Hahn, 84, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. The Odd Fellows Lodge will provide rites. Burial and military rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone from 9 a.m. until noon.

**PAUL** — The funeral for Myrtle E. Duff Grace, 85, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Payne Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

**WILLIAM HAYES**, 48, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Denmar's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. The funeral was held today at Smith's Funeral Home in Green River.

**PAUL** — The funeral for Dora C. Merrill, 81, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Rites will be in charge of service arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Lois "Arlene" Garrison, 48, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

**MALTA** — The funeral for Mary Lessey Udy, 97, of Northridge, Calif., and formerly of Malta, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Mormon Chapel in Malta. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of the arrangements. Friends may call at the church in Malta one hour prior to the service.

**GOODING** — Visiting hours for Ray

## WPPSS

Continued from Page B1

Chisholm says he's attempting to organize a May 5 meeting in Boise that would involve lawyers from both sides. At the meeting, they would determine who favors what issues, to simplify matters in the case.

The lawsuit was initiated last year when the three municipalities raised their electric rates to generate money for their respective payments to WPPSS. The officials of the three entities deemed it prudent to have money ready in case they were ordered, by any court, to pay their

WPPSS obligation. A decision in the plaintiffs' favor would mean the cities did not have the authority to contract with WPPSS for a share of the two nuclear plants, back in 1976. As a result, they could be freed from their obligation to repay the bondholders.

However, if this is the case, Tuft says that WPPSS and the Chemical Bank could sue the Idaho cities in other areas. For example, the two entities have sued some Oregon participants, who have been exempted from the debt, by claiming

they were misled into believing the participants had the right to sign the agreements.


"These kinds of suits can be 'vicious,' Tuft says.

And if the Idaho participants are exempted, other Northwest WPPSS participants might have to take up the slack, as far as repaying the bonds.

The result could be even more tangled disputes. Tuft says, and others have agreed, that the real solution to the whole WPPSS problem may have to be "a settlement, or a political solution."

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Steve Hurst of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Thompson of Jerome; Mrs. Timothy John of Buhl; Mrs. Mike Benz of Buhl; Mrs. Brian Harrison of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vern Sapp of Buhl; Mrs. Roger Dickinson of Wells, Nev.; Evelyn Eiling of Kimberly; Kimberly Shay of Tacoma, Wash.; and John Jackson of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Rodina Parrrell, Robert Post, Rebecca Wozniak, Mrs. Bob Collins, Brent Fenstermaker, Juanita Fry, Mrs. Randy Gilles, Kris Herbst and Mrs. Tom Keen - all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glenn Reed and Mrs. Scott Anderson and son, both of Eden.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Jerome; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Veli of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sapp of Buhl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Regeher of Buhl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harrison of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Susan Jenks and Diane Young, both of Wendell.

**Discharged**  
Elma Buhler of Jerome and Sandra McHargue of Wendell.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Alice Abnot of Glens Ferry and Mrs. Fred Weber of Gooding.  
Mrs. Darren Faxon and son of Richfield.  
Birth  
A son to Alice Abnot.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Frank Price, Wayne Decker and Erik Booth, all of Burley; and Kenneth Hall of Malta.

**Discharged**  
Marilyn Taxton of Burley and Roselinda Winter and daughter of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Janice Massey of Heyburn and Andrea Wallon of Decia.

**Discharged**  
The Botts twins of Heyburn; Debbie Stewart of Burley; Norma Guzman of Jerome; Margaret Leonard of Rupert; Raymond Winnill of Rupert; and Lorenza Montoy and son of Hazelton.

**Birth**  
A daughter to Janice Massey of Heyburn.



Zephyr ready to depart Grand Junction, Colo., station for its run to Denver on April 22

## Rio Grande's Zephyr slides into niche in West's history

By BRAD SMITH  
United Press International

DENVER — The Rio Grande Zephyr, last of the nation's privately-owned passenger trains, slipped away like a silver ghost Sunday on its final run through the Colorado-Rockies-with railroad buffs steeped in the lore of an era lost.

"It's like being suspended in time. It could be 30 years ago," said Lee Morris of Denver, one of the more than 400 passengers aboard, most of them railroad aficionados.

Photographers stood on bridges and along dirt roads all along the 235-mile route from Grand Junction to Denver.

Cars and trucks, many taking motion pictures out the back window, raced beside the train along highways and dirt roads — sending up clouds of dust like mounted train robbers from the Old West.

The Zephyr, operated between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Denver since 1949 by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, will be taken over

today by Amtrak, the semi-public railroad passenger service.

Amtrak will operate a San Francisco Zephyr from Chicago to San Francisco, but will not use the cars or engines of the Rio Grande. Most of the silver-colored Vista-Dome cars used on the Zephyr will be sold to Amtrak and used on commuter trains in the East.

The Zephyr's final run was abbreviated—because a mudslide at Thistle, Utah, buried the railroad tracks southeast of Salt Lake City on April 15. The Rio Grande continued running the Zephyr, but only to Grand Junction, with bus service between Grand Junction and Salt Lake City.

Sunday's last train, like all of the Zephyrs in recent weeks, was sold out well in advance. The Rio Grande used all its 10 cars on the final runs, swelling passenger capacity from the normal 308 to more than 400.

Two of the cars were taken over by the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club. Many of the passengers wore souvenir

railroad caps and T-shirts commemorating the Zephyr.

Some of the passengers had traveled as far away as New York and Florida to ride the Zephyr for the last time.

The dome cars and the trailing club car, built in 1948 for the Zephyr, were the most popular vantage points. When the passengers weren't looking at the scenery, they were talking about the Zephyr and other passenger trains they had been on.

The Zephyr's business had declined steadily since the late 1950s. During the winter months it frequently pulled only four cars, but tourists increased ridership during the summer and fall.

The most popular section of the Zephyr's run has always been from Denver to Glenwood Springs, where passengers would detrain for 24 hours to sightsee and bathe in the hot springs, returning to Denver on the next day's Zephyr.

The Rio Grande said it has lost \$3 million a year in recent years to keep the Zephyr going. Amtrak, rejected by the railroad in 1972, expressed renewed interest this year in taking over the line and the Rio Grande agreed to sell.

## Mayor of San Francisco seen easy winner in recall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Supporters of Mayor Dianne Feinstein foresee an overwhelming victory for the mayor in Tuesday's recall election — a triumph which would enhance her standing in national Democratic Party politics.

The mayor's foes, who had hoped to dent her power if not break it in the recall, now concede they can't win. Some admit she has turned the election into a strategic political triumph. "She is going to win big — sizeably," said David Brigode, head of the pro-recall Citizens for a New Mayor.

"To me, the recall is already over to a large degree. We're still out there, distributing literature, urging a 'yes' vote. But most voters are viewing this on a very narrow basis."

In the final week of the campaign, polls showed Mrs. Feinstein winning 75 percent of the vote. But she and her campaign people remained out on the streets in neighborhood door-to-door politicking and planned a massive telephone blitz for the final two days.

Mrs. Feinstein, 49, says she was deeply offended when the White Panthers, a radical fringe group, were able to collect 23,000 signatures to mandate the recall election.

"I have to view it with some kind of, really, incredulity," she said. "It's been very difficult for me on a personal and human level."



DIANE FEINSTEIN  
Supporters see triumph

The mayor called it a "misuse" of the recall. Her discomfort was being watched with interest and some pleasure by more established political foes in the city. But they did not openly join the recall effort.

What Mrs. Feinstein did about this was organize a full-scale \$400,000 campaign, complete with precinct crews, mass mailings and broadcast

messages. Because there is nothing else on the ballot Tuesday, the mayor's team hauled a massive mail-ballot campaign and might get enough votes in the mail to win.

Mail ballots are legal in San Francisco even if you are not going to be out of the city. About 50,000 applications for these ballots have been distributed, most of them to Mrs. Feinstein's friends.

Mrs. Feinstein, a Stanford University political science graduate who was interested in politics from childhood, had been twice defeated for mayor when, in 1978, as president of the Board of Supervisors she was thrust into the job by the assassination of Mayor George Moscone.

Since then she has gradually consolidated her power. One of the complaints against her was that her backing was strictly "downtown" merchants and she neglected the concerns of minorities, especially the homosexual minority, and renters.

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## Idahoan joins in work

LEWISTON (UPI) — The bishop of Idaho says he and other Catholic leaders around the country are working on a pastoral letter about the threat of nuclear war because "the world is sitting on a powder keg."

Bishop Sylvester Terleini told a Knights of Columbus state convention the bishops will meet in Chicago next month to work on a third draft of the letter after two earlier versions met with criticism.

He said the document will be about 140 pages long with "many salient points (about) . . . peace and war — particularly nuclear war."

"Its purpose is to help people better understand the seriousness of the situation," Terleini said. "We are trying to lend our voice to those who have spoken out. We want to have it (the pastoral letter) as a teaching instrument for our church."

He said church leaders will gather May 2-3 to work on final wording, and the letter may be published in late May or early June.

The document will call for prayer and fasting to "promote non-violence as our holy father has been doing," he said.

## Youths pass controversial measures

BOISE (UPI) — With Idaho's lawmakers out of town until May 9, a group of youths took over the Statehouse chambers over the weekend and passed bills defeated by their grown-up counterparts.

Participants in the 47th annual YNCA Youth and Government con-

ference passed a right-to-work law and set up a state-run lottery during a mock session Saturday.

But the young legislators, like the adults, could not be persuaded to eliminate the sales tax exemption for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

## State education board to study fund outlook

BOISE (UPI) — State Board of Education members have scheduled a special meeting this week to begin preparing for the possibility lawmakers will refuse to pump additional money in 1984 budgets.

Board members will gather from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Boise to consider the impact of proposed funding levels for higher education, public schools, vocational education and Agriculture — Research and Extension Service.

Gov. John Evans has vetoed appropriations for these agencies and has called a special session in hopes of obtaining higher funding levels.

The board's meeting will include a discussion with the governor at 1:30 p.m. on short- and long-term effects of the legislature's proposed budgets.

Board members also will decide whether to take steps to hike fee and non-resident tuition as recommended by the panel's staff. If the board votes to investigate such a plan, it would schedule a public hearing at its April 12 meeting in Pocatello.

Members also will review options for distributing funds among higher education institutions, establish general salary policies for agencies under their supervision and review maintenance needs.

# The recovery has begun, and we're part of it



Top row — left to right: Mahlon Park, Boise; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Richard Maraffio, Boise; Steven Tester, Nampa. Bottom Center: Merrill Stucki, Boise.

Last year the commercial bankers at First Security Bank of Idaho approved thousands of business loans in Southwestern Idaho.

First Security's commercial and consumer credit lending officers in 1983 will be making even more loans in Idaho, as part of our effort to encourage and advance the business recovery that is getting started in this part of the country.

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# Valley life

## Girl lost her hair, but kept her head

DEAR ABBY: I had to write when I read the letter from the woman who's afraid to date because she has terrible hair and wears a wig. She thinks if a man finds out she's wearing a wig, it will turn him off.

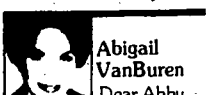
Abby, I'm 17, and I've been completely bald since I was 8 and have worn a wig for two years. I have Alopecia areata, a condition many people have, although doctors still don't know what causes it.

Honestly, that lady is using her wig as an excuse not to date. I date a lot, and all the guys know about my wig. One special guy calls it "Wiggy" and treats it like a pet!

When I was younger I even thought of self-destruction, but now I see how dumb that was. Believe it or not, this condition has helped build my character and develop a sense of humor.

Most everybody has something he or she has to learn to live with, and there are plenty of people lots worse off than I am.

I want to tell that woman who wears a wig not to feel like a freak, and other people will accept her as she is.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

If you print this, sign me...

DEAR WIGGY: What a terrific young woman you are! A dermatologist in Schenectady, N.Y., wrote to tell me about the National Alopecia Areata Foundation, a support group for people who have suffered permanent hair loss. He sent one of the organization's newsletters, which I found very informative and extremely encouraging.

For information, write to: The Alopecia Areata Foundation, P.O. Box 5027, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941. This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Tired of Waiting" that somebody IS doing

something about the frustration of long waits in doctors' offices.

Recently a group of doctors and dentists from Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Merriam, Kan., got together to form health care centers in two suburban shopping malls in the Kansas City area (a third is planned).

When you arrive for your appointment, if there is going to be more than a 15-minute wait, the receptionist gives you a little beep to carry while you browse, shop, eat, play video games or whatever. When you hear a "beep," it means the doctor will be ready to see you in 10 minutes.

The beeper can also be used by the friend or family member who brought the patient to the doctor. This frees them to come back for the patient when the visit is completed.

Doctors carry "beepers" to conserve their time. Why not patients?

DEAR BEEP: Why not, indeed? Everything's up-to-date in Kansas City!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 43 years.

Yesterday when I arrived home from work, I found a birthday card addressed to his former girlfriend who jilted him 45 years ago! It was marked "Return to Sender," because the girlfriend was not at the address my husband used, and there was no forwarding address. I was turned to a crisp!

How would you handle a situation like this, Abby? I have not spoken to him since. Please answer soon, as I am terribly upset.

DEAR LOST: Your husband was probably just reminiscing about years gone by and sent the card in a playful mood. Don't worry. The card came blank, which proves that he doesn't even know where she is now.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Her suggestion would fill potholes

Everyone is scrambling these days to pick up the slack caused by federal budget cutbacks.

One of them is the National Parks Service. They've come out with what I consider a great idea to maintain our natural heritage; a gift book where individual citizens can buy a piece of the park for all to enjoy.

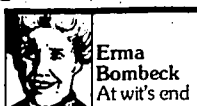
Here's how it works. At Grand Canyon, for example, \$1200 will buy a new mule, a visitor's information center will set you back \$6000, and a picnic table has a price tag of \$450 each.

For those of you on a tight budget, you can get in the act too. You can adopt a pothole for 80 cents a foot. Before you say, "What kind of a place is that for a donor plaque?" let me explain.

Granted, a pothole isn't a stained glass window over the altar, but this nation has a compulsion for fixing its roads. And none need it more. If every pothole were stretched together in one continuous line it would stretch from the road at the end of my driveway to wherever I am going. And does.

Every winter the holes empty out. Every summer, we fill them in again.

Five years ago, I offered a solution for potholes that no one picked up on. I suggested we call together every two-year-old in the country and say to them, "I want you all to take a nap this afternoon. I am going to pull the blinds and close the door so you can rest. Under no condition are you to go outside and fill up a bucket of sand



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

and fill in the holes in the streets. I mean!!! If I catch you putting in sand and stamping around in it with your Sunday hard shoes on, you're going to get what-for."

Every pothole in this country will be filled in by 2 p.m. the same day at no expense to anyone.

Two-year-olds are the greatest source of natural energy we have, yet no one wants to admit it. Oh, well, in the meantime, here's another suggestion for saving money. You know all those signs in parks that say, "DON'T FEED THE BEARS" AND "DON'T FEED THE ALLIGATORS FROM PATH"? I think when the next set of those wear out, I wouldn't bother to replace them.

Besides, if anyone is interested in my Pothole Fillers Program, two-year-olds can't read anyway.

## Chronic use of bicarbonate harmful

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please send us information about the danger of harming the stomach by taking baking soda instead of prescribed antacids? Also what are the effects of taking three or more Roloids daily?

DEAR READER - The big difference is that sodium bicarbonate is not completely absorbed into your bloodstream. The common over-the-counter and prescribed antacids, such as the aluminum compounds, are not absorbed.

Sodium and potassium bicarbonate are alkaline. The bicarbonate part of compound balances the acid elements in your body to keep your body pH very narrow acid-alkaline balance. Too much bicarbonate intake can upset this delicate balance.

An occasional bicarbonate is not going to hurt anybody, but chronic use, particularly in large amounts, can become a problem. If that person



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

also drinks lots of milk, he may develop the milk-alkali syndrome with calcium deposits in his soft tissues and even kidney damage.

Bicarbonate doesn't harm the stomach. It is the rest of the body that can suffer. But I must warn you that when a bicarbonate neutralizes the acid in the stomach the result is the release of carbon dioxide gas. Bicarbonates then can contribute to stomach gas and its discomfort. That is also true of carbonated drinks and even Aika-Seltzer.

You may remember the cute TV commercials of "plop, plop, fiz,

fizz." It may look impressive in a glass but all that fizz in your stomach may not be so comfortable. If you use any of the bicarbonates, let the gas bubbles form in the glass and escape before drinking.

Roloids are dihydroxyaluminum sodium carbonate. They won't create this problem. They are fine for temporary relief but no antacid should be used regularly on your own. If you need frequent help you should see a doctor to determine what your problem is and what the best treatment is.

Antacids are really rather complicated and we are learning new things about them every day. Read The Health Letter 10-4. Use and Abuse of Antacids, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am in general good health but lately I have had black stools. I went to my doctor and had specimens taken. The report was no blood in my stools. So what else could cause this? The doctor said there was nothing to worry about.

I am almost 79 years old. The only medication I'm on is for blood pressure and I do take Geritol and have for several years.

DEAR READER - It's the Geritol. It contains iron. When a person takes iron in any form, most of it is not absorbed but stays in the stool. When stools are black from blood, it's because of the iron in the hemoglobin. And iron in medicines will do the same thing.

Incidentally, I want to commend you on checking into the cause. Blood in the stools can be a sign of colon cancer and should never be ignored.

## Credit at bank really a loan

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - A line of credit at a bank is really a loan, since you have to pay interest on it, says consumer economist Heinz B. Blesdorf.

A checking account that comes with a line of credit protects the depositor against bouncing checks. If the depositor writes a check for more money than is in his account, the bank covers it, then charges interest as it would on any loan.

Most people assume the bank will automatically cancel the loan when the depositor returns enough money to the account, says the Cornell University professor. Not all banks do, Blesdorf says.



## Good Work

deserves appreciation! Send Your Secretary a "Thank You" from Fox floral 733-2674 647 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls



ELLEN MILLETT

## Twin Falls girl enters Gem event

TWIN FALLS - Ellen Millett, daughter of Donald and Diane Millett of Twin Falls, has been selected to compete in the Idaho Miss National T.E.E.N. Pageant scheduled for June 17-19 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Contestants, 14 through 18, must maintain at least a "B" grade average and contribute time to persons less fortunate than they are.

Judging will be in talent demonstration, speech presentation, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews.

The new Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. will receive an \$850 cash scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National finals in Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Millett is sponsored by the Seven-up Bottling Co., Nutri-System Weight Loss Center, Williams Chiropractic and Circle A Construction.

## Country look state of mind

The country decorating theme has been homes and apartments a home-punk look. But to some experts, country is far more than a decorating style.

Peggy Dracoules, a West Coast interior designer, believes that "country" is a state of mind that harks back to the days when individuals had time to sit in front of a fireplace to braid a rug, carve a duck decoy or piece together a patchwork quilt by hand, knowing their crafts would be passed on to the next generation.

## New anti-cancer drug is tested

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Scientists at three medical centers are testing a drug that shows promise in preliminary studies of being able to stem the spread of some cancers.

The compound nazafotam has produced such promising results in experiments on mice, rats and other animals and in preliminary tests on humans that it will be put to wider use this summer at several U.S. and

British clinics, said Dr. Kenneth Honn of Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit.

Honn, who began testing the experimental drug in 1981, said in an interview the compound has had "very dramatic effects on tumor growth during the Phase I (preliminary) trial, expected to be completed in about two months."

In addition to Wayne State, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York and Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H., are also conducting preliminary tests of the drug on patients suffering from breast, colon and lung cancers.

"Phase II clinical testing is scheduled to begin this summer at numerous institutions in the United States and in London," Honn said.

## Magic Valley's 1983

# SUMMER



# FUN GUIDE

Don't Miss This Special Section, Thursday, May 26

The Times-News

**Times-News Summer Fun Guide service directory**

Company name:	Address:	Phone number:	Description of services/rates:
<b>Proposed index listings:</b>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods <input type="checkbox"/> Lodging - hotels and motels <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation services - including airplane charters, bus lines, auto rentals, big game outfitters <input type="checkbox"/> Outfitters - camping equipment, boat rentals <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive repair and service - gas stations, towing, auto repair, life stations <input type="checkbox"/> Restaurants, recreation vehicle parks <input type="checkbox"/> Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks <input type="checkbox"/> Hot baths & springs <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment - theaters, music and dancing <input type="checkbox"/> Crafts fairs, art shows & antique shops			
<b>INSTRUCTIONS:</b>			
1. Our proposed directory listings are out of the area. We are interested in listing the services available to you. We would like to be a part of our advertising. We invite you to be a part of our directory listings. This listing is free and is not charged to you. We will be glad to have you connected to advertising in this section. 2. In the space at the right, fill in information on the services your firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy and paste this information into the space provided. Do not include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory. 3. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY. 4. MAIL TO: Dick Manning, The Times-News, P.O. Box 1551, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Information must be RECEIVED by Thurs. May 19.			
<b>Deadlines for all listings: Thurs., May 19</b>			

## Valley happenings

### Benefit dance set Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — A benefit dance to assist with Mrs. Opal Cullinan's medical expenses will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls. The Old Time Fiddlers will play and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

### Program planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Sharon Metzler will give a program on "Owyhee Uplands Archaeology."

### Genealogy class starts

**TWIN FALLS** — A basic genealogy class will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Mormon Genealogical Library, 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. The six-week course is free to the public except for supplies.

### Builders club elects leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — Mital Harkins is new president of the 4-H Builders Club. Other officers include: Mika Kohntopp, vice president; Shary Niro, secretary; Kay Williamson, treasurer; Susan Noh, sergeant-at-arms; Christine Rathburn, East End reporter; and Cory Algar and Shawn McCalley, West End reporters.

A committee was appointed to plan a fund-raising dance. Applications for counselors at a camp for handicapped children will be available soon.

# Fashion world in two camps

PARIS (UPI) — Paris was divided into two camps — east vs. west — in the recent two-week, winter ready-to-wear fashion shows for press and buyers.

The east means the vialling Tokyo designers with loose, layered, folded, baggy, ripped and shredded garments variously described by Paris fashion critics as oversized beggars' rags, morbid decadence, the flea market or holocaust Hiroshima-without-love look.

But let us not laugh. Some fashion critics and buyers nodded thoughtfully and predicted, "There's something to it... it will come."

The Tokyo designers were invited by the French Ready-to-Wear Federation to show spring collections last October, and by the March fashion parades you already could see the effects.

Kimono-sleeved coats appeared in several French shows and the young "fashion groups" on the streets were wearing homemade versions of black cape-hoods, long jersey skirts and the black stockings as wide as trousers that are in one new Japanese boutique.

But the west — the French — version as to how to cover the body still held the majority rule in the 73 shows.

First of all, longer skirts and even maxi coats staged a comeback. Most designers used every skirt length extant, from above-knee to maxi. Fashion King Yves Saint Laurent, still No. 1 after his classic and tasteful show, mainly stuck to knee hemlines but also showed mid-calf tiered skirts, so Paris still respects the right of women to hemline freedom.

The long, lean look, usually black

was the newest, from the knitted cigarette dress like olive wears in the Popeye cartoons at Dorothee Bis to the clinging knits at Sonia Rykiel, to tube dresses showing every curve at Claude Montana and the mandarin dresses at Kenzo.

Otherwise, the main silhouette was a triangle: wide shoulders and roomy tops with batwing or raglan sleeves, narrowing to tight waists and snug hips for rear action with hemlines hovering around the knee.

As for coats, mannish maxi coats swished around ankles at Saint Laurent, in spin gray wool with huge leather cuffs at Claude Montana. Others coats were bulkier with vast armholes or kimono sleeves, possibly fallout from the Japanese shows.

The smash coat that made it in nearly every collection was the black trenchcoat, in cloth or even more sensational in shiny leather with matching skirts or trousers. Plush teddy bear coats in candy pastels also were headed for the stores next fall.

Skirts were flat, narrow and short or mid-calf and swirling. Trousers embraced with Saint Laurent showing dozens, his newest in velvet. "Le smoking" evening outfits should be best sellers, either with pants or skirts.

This will be the year of the sweater. The shows drowned in knitwear: Emanuel Ungaro sweaters in designs of shades of purple, sweater dresses and long turtle-neck sweaters at Claude Montana, Chloes long red cable knit sweater over a long-pleated skirt, knit skirts topped with short-over-long layered pullovers and evening sweater dresses with floppy white collars.

Saint Laurent's sporty collection was filled with casual sweaters and

tops cut like pullovers plus glitter sweaters for evening.

The best evening looks were again the long, narrow gowns such as Chloe's skiny black crepes decorated with faucets splashing water made of silver beads. Saint Laurents dark gray silk skirt and black velvet top separated by a diagonal slash was another cheered design.

The sex appeal look decreed by the January high fashion shows, lingered on in gowns with the hips swathed in snug bands at Chanel and Givenchy and dozens of draped short and long black dresses that outlined the hour-glass shape.

The winning color was black, black, black, particularly in the Japanese shows, including red and black at Dior. Then came antracite gray, pearl gray, lots of purple shades at Saint Laurent and Ungaro and some bright colors and pastels.

Fabrics ranged from nubby tweeds to flat menwear wools and tons of leather, particularly at Saint Laurent. Fake panther cloth was used for blouses at Kenzo and belts and handbags at Dior.

Another trend was patchwork in

sheepskin, plaids, stripes and even for chicken feather coats.

Shoes: flats to spike heels, jogging and boxing shoes, boots.

Stockings: the black lace body stocking, thick wool stockings, ruffled leggings at the Japanese shows.

Belts: lots, from superwide suede and leather to two or three narrow belts.

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MICHAEL DIXON

## Dixon earns Eagle rank

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael Paul Dixon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary V. Dixon of Twin Falls, was presented the Eagle Scout award recently in a ceremony held at the 11th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls.

Dixon, an eighth-grade student at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, plays the trombone and piano. He participates on the wrestling and track teams and is a member of the computer club.

For his Eagle project, he planned and organized the replanting of a rose bed in Twin Falls City Park.

Dixon has been selected to be a staff instructor for the Dan Beard Rangers training session and to be a staff member for Camp Bradley this summer.

## Phosphorus boost for root crops

By DICK RAYMOND  
Written for United Press International

Q. Last year I thought I'd get a good crop of carrots because their tops were lush and dark green. But when I pulled them up, they were all stunted. What happened? L.C. — Bogota, N.J.

A. It sounds like your garden soil lacks phosphorus. Phosphorus is especially important for root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips. You can easily raise the level of this nutrient in your soil by adding bone meal or a balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-10, or a superphosphate such as 0-20-0. Root crops also need lots of deep, loose soil so they can easily expand. If you have heavy, clay soil, work plenty of organic matter, such as leaves, peat moss, or crop residues, into the soil to help loosen it up.

To provide a double layer of loose topsoil, plant your root crops in raised beds, so those roots have room to

grow.

Q. How deep should I set my tomato plants? S.C. — Altadena, Calif.

A. Tomatoes love heat, so I plant mine just 3 inches deep, but I have a trick: I lay them down flat. First, I dig a trench about 6 inches deep. Then I add fertilizer or compost and cover it with a layer of soil. Before I plant the tomato, I strip off all the leaves, right down to the top two leaf clusters, and I lay the tomato down in the trench. I cover that long stem with 3 inches of soil, right up to the top leaves. Then, I form a little pillow of soil at the top to prop up the top of the plant. Mother Nature will straighten it in a few days.

That whole long stem will turn into a super root system that will provide plenty of water and nutrients for the tomato plants. And because they're planted so close to the surface, the roots warm up faster in the springtime, giving your tomatoes a real boost.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The most overdue book was a volume about fevers checked out of the University of Cincinnati Medical Library in 1823 and returned in 1968 by the borrower's great-grandson, who was not required to pay the fine, calculated at \$2.24.

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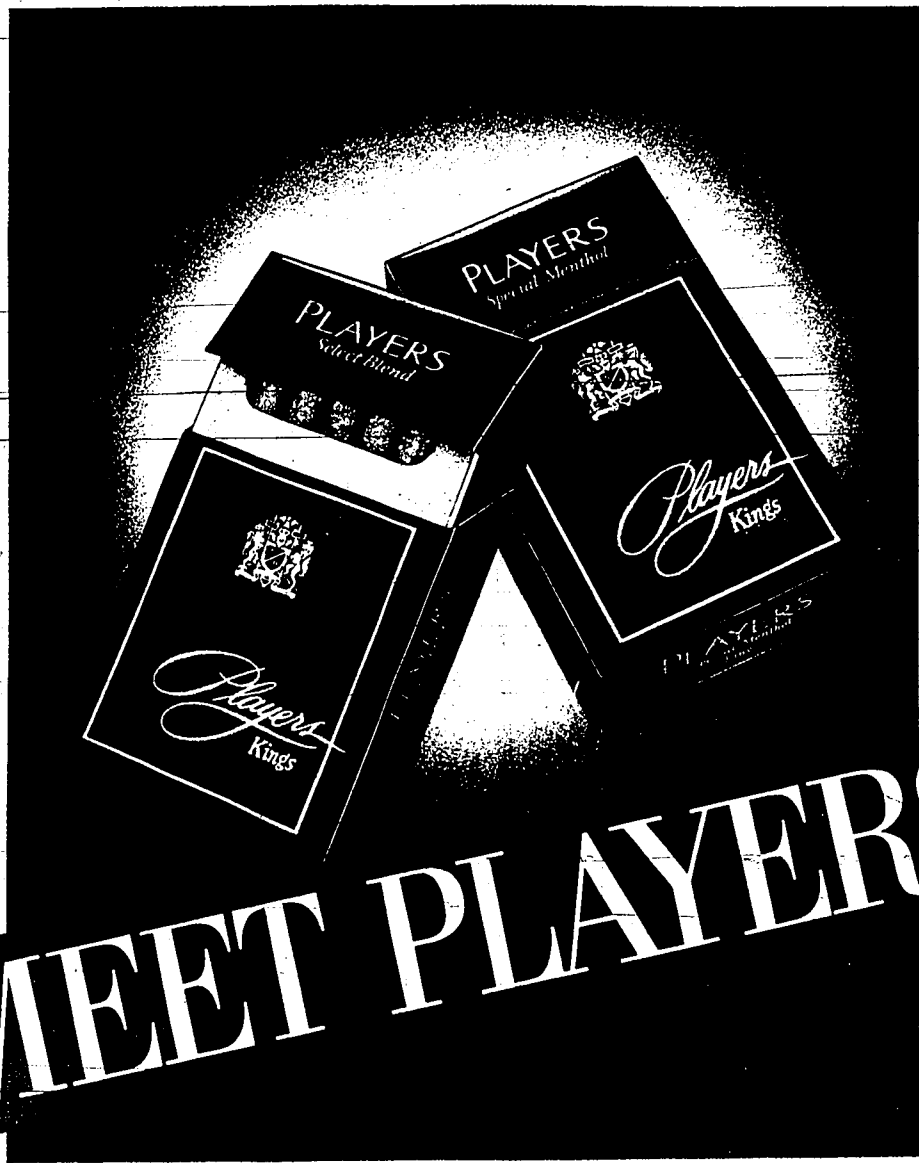
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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles maneuvers around Portland center Wayne Cooper.

## Abdul-Jabbar, Magic lift LA over Blazers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and guard Magic Johnson had 18 assists Sunday as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 118-97 in the opening game of the NBA Western Conference playoff semifinals.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 of his points in the final period, all of them after Portland had cut a 17-point deficit to four points, 91-87.

Forward Jamaal Wilkes contributed 25 points, eight in the fourth period, and Johnson had 15 points and eight rebounds to go with his assists.

Los Angeles jumped out to a 36-23 first-period advantage as Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 points and the team

## Celtics, Suns win mini-series—C3 Fight mars Boston victory—see below

hit 16-of-25 from the field.

The Lakers never trailed, although Portland cut the deficit to six points in each of the second, third and fourth periods.

Mychal Thompson led Portland with 22 points and Calvin Natt had 21, but none in the final period. Guard Jim Paxson, the Trail Blazers' leading scorer, was limited to 13 points.

Abdul-Jabbar picked up his fourth personal foul midway in the third

period and the Lakers leading 79-64. When he returned eight minutes later, the Lakers' lead was only 91-87.

During Abdul-Jabbar's absence, Wilkes hit three long jump shots and guard Michael Cooper contributed two steals that led to Los Angeles baskets.

The game was the opener for the Lakers in defense of their NBA title. Los Angeles had a first-round bye while Portland defeated Seattle 2-0 in a best-of-three preliminary series.

## Malone ignores sore knees, sparks 76ers past New York

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Moses Malone, who spent the past two weeks nursing aching knees, returned to the lineup Sunday and scored 38 points to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 112-102 victory over the New York Knicks in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Malone missed the final week of the regular season with tendinitis of the right knee and had to walk off the practice floor last Thursday when his left knee became inflamed. But he did not look hurt for the Knicks, shooting 15-of-21 from the field and pulling down 17 rebounds.

Malone scored 14 points in the second quarter to spark the 76ers to a 61-55 lead at halftime. Then, with Philadelphia clinging to a two-point lead early in the third quarter, Malone scored two baskets in a run of 13 straight points that gave the Sixers a 79-64 lead with 5:25 left in the period and New York never got closer than nine until the last minute.

The Knicks' comeback efforts in the second half were hurt by the absence of Bernard King, their leading scorer, who re-injured his right ankle late in the second quarter and never returned.

Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 17 points.

The Knicks broke out to an early

11-5 lead but Maurice Cheeks, who finished with 14 points, scored seven in a 13-2 run that helped the 76ers take a 32-24 advantage at the end of the quarter. Malone's basket early in the second quarter gave the Sixers a 12-point lead but the Knicks hung tough behind Cartwright and King and trailed by only six at the half.

A jumper by Rory Sparrow brought New York to within one, 62-61, two minutes into the third quarter. Philadelphia led 64-62 before blowing the game open behind Malone, Cheeks and Marc Iavaroni, who accounted for all but two points of the 13-0 surge.

The Sixers led 87-76 at the end of three quarters and boosted their margin to 17, 97-80, on a jumper by Andrew Toney with 8:04 left to play.

## Astros' rookie hurler earns first victory

# Houston edges Philadelphia in 11, 3-2

By United Press International

When Mike Madden thinks of his first major-league victory, he'll always think of Jose Cruz.

Madden, the Astros' rookie left-hander, got his first win Sunday when Cruz singled to center with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning to lift the Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Houston.



Atlanta's Bob Horner, left, and Met catcher Ron Hodges sprawl after Horner is tagged out.

## National

Omar Moreno reached on an infield hit off loser Ron Reed, 1-1. Moreno stole second and advanced to third on a fly by Terry Puhl. Dickie Thon and Phil Garner were walked intentionally before Tug McGraw was brought on to face Cruz, who then got his third hit of the game.

The Astros led the score 2-2 in the top of the ninth. Garry Maddox reached on a force play and Frank DiPino was brought on to face pinch-hitter Joe Morgan.

Morgan singled to right, moving Maddox to third, Bill Robinson, batting for Ivan DeJesus, lined a single to right to score Maddox.

Ray Knight drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to help Houston take a 2-1 lead.

Houston tied the score 1-1 in the fifth when, with one out, Cruz singled to right and Knight followed with an RBI double into the left-field corner.

The Astros took the lead in the seventh on singles by Thon and Garner, a walk to Cruz, and Knight's fly to left.

The Phillies broke on top 1-0 in the first when Mike Schmidt hit a 3-and-1 pitch over the center-field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

**Cardinals 2, Padres 0**  
At St. Louis, Dave LaPoint and Bruce Sutter combined on a six-hitter and Keith Hernandez and David Green singled in runs to lift the Cardinals. LaPoint, making his third start of the year and pitching on his seventh day, scattered four hits over 7 1-3 innings to raise his record to 2-0.

**Cubs 5, Giants 1**  
At Chicago, Leon Durham belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning to

snap a 1-1 tie and lead the Cubs. Paul Moskau, 1-1, pitched the first five innings to gain his first victory since June 21, when he beat the Cubs as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Expos 5, Reds 4**  
At Cincinnati, Andre Dawson slammed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Expos their third straight victory and hand Cincinnati its third straight loss. With Montreal trailing 3-2 in the eighth, Tim Lincecum led off with a double and

scored on Bryan Little's single. **Braves 6, Mets 3-3**  
At Atlanta, Bob Horner slammed a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Rick Camp pitched a six-hitter over 8 2-3 innings to lift the Braves in the opener. In the second game, Rafael Ramirez delivered Brett Butler with a squeeze bunt in the seventh inning and Horner added his second homer of the day.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' game at Pittsburgh was canceled due to bad weather.

## Chisox top Indians, end losing streak

By United Press International

Scott Fletcher made sure the Chicago White Sox' weekend in Cleveland wasn't completely wasted.

On Sunday, Fletcher drove in four runs with a two-run triple and a two-run single to help the White Sox snap a three-game losing streak with a 9-3 victory over the Indians.

After spotting the Indians a 2-0 lead in the second, the White Sox scored once in the third and chased starter Rick Sutcliffe, 2-1, with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

With two out in the second, Chicago starter Rich Dotson 2-1, gave up a single to Rick Manning and walked Ron Hassey, Julio Franco doubled home both runners.

The White Sox scored without a hit in the third when Fletcher reached on an error by Franco, took third on Rudy Law's grounder and scored on Tony Bernazard's infield out.

After hitting .137—including 23 strikeouts in 21 innings in the three-game series, the White Sox parlayed four hits into three runs in the fourth.

Greg Walker opened with a double and Tom Paciorek walked. Jerry Hairston singled, filling the bases. Vance Law singled home Walker but Paciorek was cut down at the plate on a throw by right fielder Broderick Perkins. Fletcher tripled to right-center, knocking out Sutcliffe.

Paciorek ended the Chicago scoring with a two-run homer off

## American

reliever Dan Spillner in the ninth. **Tigers 4, Mariners 2**  
At Detroit, John Grubb drove in two runs without a hit and Jack Morris and Aurelio Lopez combined on an eight-hitter to help the Tigers complete a three-game series sweep of the Mariners.

**Royals 7, Blue Jays 1**  
At Kansas City, Mo., Hal McRae stroked two singles, knocked in two runs and scored twice to propel Steve Renko and the Royals. Renko, a free-agent acquisition last winter, scattered nine hits, walked one and struck out two over seven innings to even his record at 1-1.

**Brewers 3, Rangers 1**  
At Arlington, Texas, Don Sutton, pitching in Texas for the first time since being traded from the Houston Astros last season, spun a four-hitter over eight innings in pitching the Brewers past the Rangers.

**Angels 7, Orioles 3**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Downing hit a tie-breaking home run and Rod Carew continued his hot batting with a triple, double and two singles to carry the Angels.

**Red Sox 4, A's 2**  
At Oakland, Calif., Dwight Evans hit a solo home run in the first inning and a three-run shot in the eighth to power the Red Sox. Evans hit his second homer of the season off starter Mike Norris, 2-1, with one out in the first.

## Celtics-Hawks brawl: Ainge gets 'fed up' with Rollins, who claims he's aggressive, not dirty

"I didn't want to see Danny get hurt. He may be a wimp, but he's also my friend." — Kevin McHale  
By PETER HAY  
UPI sports writer

BOSTON — Danny Ainge said it was all a new experience to him. Larry Bird said it was just routine behavior for Ainge's antagonist.

Ainge and Mike Glenn were ejected for fighting Sunday midway through the third period of the Boston Celtics' methodical 98-79 dispatching of the Atlanta Hawks from the NBA playoffs.

The only glaring injustice, in the eyes of the Celtics, was that the one who they felt started it all with an elbow, Atlanta's Tree Rollins, escaped punishment.

"It always seems to surround the same guy," Bird said of Rollins. "I don't know if he always starts it but he picked on someone too little."

Rollins said Ainge started it with a punch on Atlanta's previous trip up the floor. Ainge, who had never been in a fight before in years of basketball,

said it started with the last of many Rollins' elbows. What did happen is that the 6-foot-5 Ainge lunged after the 7-foot Rollins and two bodies soon became several.

"He hit me with an open fist," said Rollins, who this season dropped a lawsuit against Boston's M.L. Carr over an alleged incident after a game in Boston last season. "After I squared off, it just got wild. When he tackled me, I was too tired to pick him up so we both went down."

Ainge said, "I just reacted. I couldn't keep letting him get away with it. I'm fed up with the things Tree Rollins gets away with. I didn't think too much about it. I just did it."

It took no time for the benches to clear and a few minutes for the bodies to be untangled. Before peace was restored, there was a shoving match between Kevin McHale and Hawks' Coach Kevin Loughery and Bird and Dominique Wilkins.

"I was just trying to get McHale off the pile. I was being a peacemaker," Loughery said.

"I don't want to talk about it. I didn't want to see

Danny get hurt. He may be a wimp, but he's also my friend," McHale cracked.

Ainge did sport a bandage on the middle finger of his shooting hand, he says courtesy of a Rollins' bite. Ainge had a tetanus shot just in case.

"He tried to bite off my finger," said Ainge, who was 8-for-28 from the field in the series. "Maybe it'll help my shooting. I can't do any worse."

Rollins denied biting anyone.

"They call me dirty, but I'm aggressive," Rollins said. "M.L. Carr plays the same way I do and they call him aggressive. Me? They call me dirty."

After everyone was settled, it was announced that Ainge and Glenn would be ejected. The Boston crowd chanted "Rollins, Rollins," but to no avail.

"I don't understand how that could happen," Ainge said.

"I was surprised. I guess they wanted to keep it at two guards. I didn't throw any punches," Glenn said.

"They wouldn't have had a legitimate reason for throwing me out," Rollins said.



Boston's Danny Ainge, top, wrestles with Hawks' Tree Rollins

# CAMEL SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	17	30	.358	
Boston	17	30	.358	
Detroit	17	30	.358	
Minnesota	17	30	.358	
New York	17	30	.358	
Chicago	17	30	.358	
Kansas City	17	30	.358	
Los Angeles	17	30	.358	
Seattle	17	30	.358	

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	30	.358	
Philadelphia	17	30	.358	
Pittsburgh	17	30	.358	
New York	17	30	.358	
Chicago	17	30	.358	
Atlanta	17	30	.358	
Los Angeles	17	30	.358	
San Diego	17	30	.358	
Houston	17	30	.358	

### AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	17	30	.358	
Boston	17	30	.358	
Detroit	17	30	.358	
Minnesota	17	30	.358	
New York	17	30	.358	
Chicago	17	30	.358	
Kansas City	17	30	.358	
Los Angeles	17	30	.358	
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Chicago	17	30	.358	
Atlanta	17	30	.358	
Los Angeles	17	30	.358	
San Diego	17	30	.358	
Houston	17	30	.358	

## Golf

### TOC

Player	Score
Raymond Floyd	138
Tommy Jackal	139
Jack Nicklaus	140
Lee Trevino	141
Hubert Green	142
Tommy Green	143
John Cook	144
Tommy Green	145
Tommy Green	146
Tommy Green	147
Tommy Green	148
Tommy Green	149
Tommy Green	150
Tommy Green	151
Tommy Green	152
Tommy Green	153
Tommy Green	154
Tommy Green	155
Tommy Green	156
Tommy Green	157
Tommy Green	158
Tommy Green	159
Tommy Green	160

### Tallahassee

Player	Score
Tommy Green	138
Tommy Green	139
Tommy Green	140
Tommy Green	141
Tommy Green	142
Tommy Green	143
Tommy Green	144
Tommy Green	145
Tommy Green	146
Tommy Green	147
Tommy Green	148
Tommy Green	149
Tommy Green	150
Tommy Green	151
Tommy Green	152
Tommy Green	153
Tommy Green	154
Tommy Green	155
Tommy Green	156
Tommy Green	157
Tommy Green	158
Tommy Green	159
Tommy Green	160

### ALPHAsummarises

Player	Score
Tommy Green	138
Tommy Green	139
Tommy Green	140
Tommy Green	141
Tommy Green	142
Tommy Green	143
Tommy Green	144
Tommy Green	145
Tommy Green	146
Tommy Green	147
Tommy Green	148
Tommy Green	149
Tommy Green	150
Tommy Green	151
Tommy Green	152
Tommy Green	153
Tommy Green	154
Tommy Green	155
Tommy Green	156
Tommy Green	157
Tommy Green	158
Tommy Green	159
Tommy Green	160

### NHL playoffs

Team	Score
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
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Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3
Philadelphia	4-3

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SMOOTH TASTE AND DOMESTIC BLEND

# Offensive depth lifts Bandits to triumph over Washington

By United Press International

Tampa Bay's offense, ranked No. 1 in the USFL, proved as deep as it is successful Sunday.

Jimmy Jordan, substiting for injured quarterback John Reeves, and Carl Franks, who has played behind running backs Greg Boone and Sam Platt all year, keyed the Bandits' 30-23 victory over the Federals at Washington.

Jordan completed 30 passes in 45 attempts for 345 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions. Franks ran 18 yards with 2:25 left for the winning TD.

Washington, 1-7, came back from a 14-point halftime deficit to take a 23-20 lead early in the fourth quarter on Dale Castro's 23-yard field goal. Tampa Bay's Zenon Andrusyshyn tied the score 23-23 with a 31-yard field goal to set up Franks' winning run.

Franks broke off left tackle, but he found little running room and darted around right end for the score. Tampa Bay, 5-2, raced to a 20-6 lead at the half behind three touchdowns passes from Jordan to Eric Truitt. The duo connected on scoring passes of 28, 15 and 6 yards.

Craig James raced 19 yards for a score and quarterback Mike Hohensee found Mike Holmes open for a 10-yard TD pass to pull the Federals into a 20-16 tie in the third quarter. With the Federals trailing 6-0 midway through the first quarter, Eric Robinson returned a Tampa Bay kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown—setting a USFL record.

**Philadelphia 23, Boston 16**  
At Philadelphia, Chuck Fusina threw an 11-yard TD pass to Willie Collier. Kelvin Bryant scored on a 21-yard run and David Trout kicked two goals to lead the Stars, who jumped to a 20-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Philadelphia, winners of four straight and with a 7-1 record, increased its Atlantic Division lead over Boston to two games.  
Down 20-7 in the final period, Boston made it 20-14 on Richard Crump's 8-yard touchdown pass from John Walton, who threw for 37 yards and two touchdowns. Trailing 23-16 in the final minutes with no time out left.



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Walton drove the Breakers to the Philadelphia 11. But the Stars forced the incompletes on the next two plays and time expired.

The Stars drove 63 yards in 12 plays following the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Fusina hit Willie Collier deep in the end zone for a 14-yard TD. After Boston's Tim Mazzetti missed a 46-yard field goal, his first miss after 12 consecutive 3-pointers.

The Stars drove the field in six plays to make it 14-0 as Bryant scored on his 21-yard run.

Trout's field goals of 34 and 26 yards pushed the lead to 20-0 early in the third period before Boston came to life.

With Walton throwing deep, Frank Lockett got behind Antonio Gibson, took the pass in stride and romped for an 80-yard touchdown. After Ben Neesham's interception at mid-field Boston took it in again with Walton hitting Crump 11 seconds into the final period to make it 20-14.

With four minutes left, the Breakers had a first down at the Philadelphia 11 with a chance to take the lead. The defense and a penalty pushed them to the 18. On 4th-and-16 Mazzetti lined up in field goal formation but threw to Nolan Franz. Franz made a diving catch at the 3 but was short of the first down and Philadelphia took over.

Unable to move the ball the Stars took a deliberate safety from punt formation with 2:26 remaining. On the ensuing free kick, Ira Matthews fumbled and Philadelphia's Jon Sutt recovered on the Boston 30. Trout added a 42-yard field goal to make it 20-16.

**Birmingham 21, Oakland 9**  
At Birmingham, Ala., Cornelius Quarles raced 25 yards for a clinching

fourth-quarter touchdown to pace the Stallions to their second victory of the season over Oakland.

The decision gave both teams 3-5 records. The Stallions took a 20-14 overtime victory in the first meeting in Oakland.

Birmingham's touchdowns came on a 17-yard run by quarterback Reggie Collier, a 5-yard blast by running back Earl Gant and Quarles' decisive ramble.

Arthur Whittington got the Invaders' only touchdown on a 2-yard sweep that cut Birmingham's advantage to 14-7 with just under six minutes to play in the third quarter.

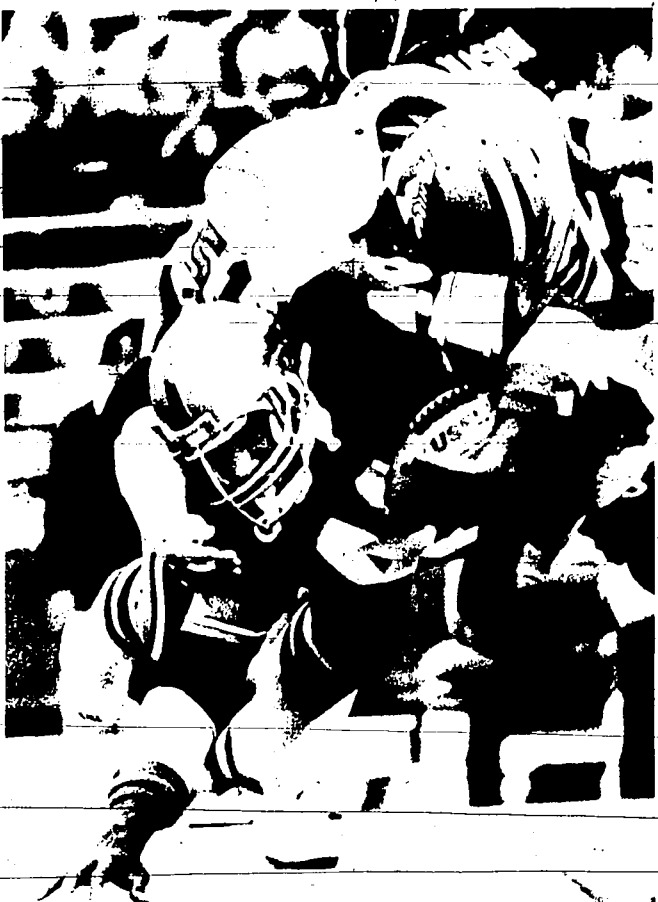
The teams traded two possessions each before the Stallions mounted their last TD drive and surpassed their season high-point total of 20, achieved in the first Oakland game.

The Invaders' final points came when they blocked an Alan Bollinger punt out of the end zone with 5:48 left in the game.

Collier, who sat out the third quarter with a bruised knee, moved the Stallions 74 yards in seven plays, with Quarles' scaring run capping the drive and making the score 21-7 five minutes into the final quarter.

The game's first score came on the Stallions' second possession, when Collier put the finishing touches on an 80-yard march with his own 12-yard dash into the end zone.

Two possessions later, Birmingham pieced together a 90-yard drive that took 13 plays and ended with Gant bulling in for the score from the 5-yard line. Scott Norwood's kick made it 14-0 with just under four minutes left in the first half and gave the Stallions all the points they would need.



Oakland's Gary Plummer stops Birmingham running back Cornelius Quarles in 1st quarter

# Park saves Bruins; Edmonton mauls Chicago

By United Press International

Having escaped a bunch of Sabres, the Boston Bruins now face a buzzsaw.

Brad Park pounced on his own rebound and fired a 30-foot shot into an open net at 1:52 of overtime Sunday night to lift the Bruins to a 3-2 victory over Buffalo in the seventh and deciding game of their Stanley Cup playoff series at Boston.

The Bruins, advancing to the semifinals for the first time since 1979, will host the three-time defending champion New York Islanders Tuesday night.

Barry Pederson drew the fateful back to Park and the Boston defenseman fired a 55-footer that was blocked by Buffalo goaltender Bob Sauve. The rebound splurged back to Park and, with Sauve on his back and only Craig Ramsay in front, Park scored the game-winning.

The victory improved Boston's record in seventh

## NHL playoff roundup

games to 4-6. It was the first seventh game in Buffalo's history and its first-ever overtime game against Boston.

The Bruins, who came out very tentative, tied the score with goals in the second period 2:49 apart by Pederson and Park. With Boston trailing 2-0 and both sides a man short, Rick Middleton stole the puck from Lindy Ruff and flipped it in front of Pederson, who slid between the pads of Sauve.

One minute later, Boston goalie Pete Peeters made a fine stop on a breakaway by rookie Phil Housley and moments later Buffalo's Gil Perreault was called for holding. It took Boston 42 seconds to tie the game when Middleton fed Park at the blue line and he ripped a 55-footer through three pairs of legs, the last being those of Sauve.

**Edmonton 8, Chicago 4**  
At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri scored twice to help Edmonton break the team record for short-handed playoff goals and Wayne Gretzky collected a goal and four assists to power the Oilers in the first game of the Campbell Conference finals.

Edmonton, which has lost only one of nine playoff contests, will host Game 2 of the NHL semifinals Tuesday night. After four days off, Game 3 is scheduled at Chicago next Sunday.

Kurri's second short-handed goal was the Oilers' 10th short-handed goal of the playoffs, breaking the previous record of nine set by the New York Islanders in 1981. Gretzky tied the playoff mark for assists in one period with three in the final 20 minutes. Kurri's two short-handed blasts also tied a single-period playoff record.

The Black Hawks led 1-0 in the first period when Denis Savard scored the game's first goal but Edmonton retaliated for six straight scores.

# Mini-series

## Boston ousts Atlanta, 98-79

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Larry Bird poured in 26 points and Kevin McHale added 14 in the second quarter to power the Boston Celtics to a 98-79 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday in the third and deciding game of their NBA playoff series.

The Celtics will open the Eastern Conference semifinals Wednesday night against Milwaukee at home.

In a physical game which saw Boston's Danny Ainge and Atlanta's Mike Glenn ejected for fighting (see story on Page C1), the Celtics never trailed and led by at least 14 points throughout the second half. A possible trouble spot for the Celtics could be center Robert Parish, who missed the last 10 minutes of the game with an injured left knee.

The Celtics, forced to a third game by losing in Atlanta Friday night, opened the game with an 11-2 spurt triggered by an Ainge three-pointer, his only points of the game. Atlanta, with Johnny Davis scoring 9 points in three minutes, pulled to 26-23 on two free throws by Tom McMillen with 1:16 remaining in the first quarter.

Atlanta would get no closer the rest of the way and Boston closed the first quarter with six straight points for a 32-23 edge.

The teams traded baskets over the first six minutes of the second period, with Boston holding a 45-38 lead with 5:58 remaining in the half, the fourth

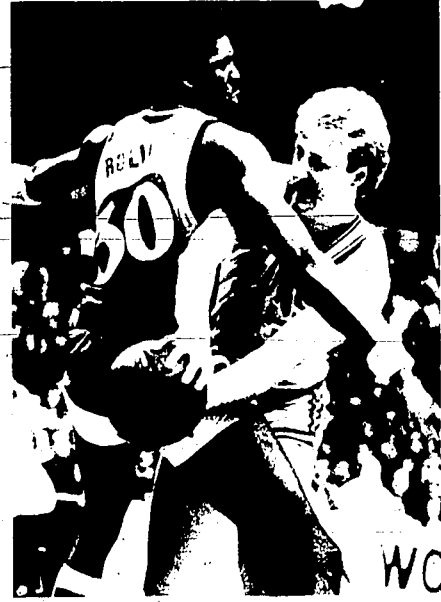
and last 7-point spread in the quarter. Nate Archibald then triggered a 14-7 run with an 18-footer from the baseline and McHale added six points in the span as Boston, shooting 56 percent, moved to a 59-45 halftime lead.

Atlanta, which beat the Celtics twice in nine games this season, never mounted a threat in the second half. Boston's defense allowed the Hawks only 34 points in the entire second half and 26 in the first 16 minutes.

The Celtics opened the second half with seven straight points on a drive by Gerald Henderson, a layup by Bird off a Henderson steal, and a Bird three-pointer from the right corner. Atlanta closed to 14 points on four occasions, the final time being 84-70 on a Tree Rollins basket with 7:50 to play.

Ainge and Glenn were tossed out with 6:15 to play in the third quarter after the Boston guard tried to tackle Rollins, who apparently precipitated the incident with an elbow. Both benches cleared and before everything was settled, there were pushing matches between Bird and Dominique Wilkins and McHale and Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery.

Cedric Maxwell added 19 points for Boston while McHale had 16. Rollins led the Hawks with 18 while Davis had 15 and Dan Roundfield 10.



Boston's Larry Bird passes around Atlanta's Tree Rollins

# Denver gets hot in overtime, eclipses Suns, 117-112

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)** — Mike Evans hit a three-point goal to send the game into overtime and then added four points and a crucial steal in the extra period to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 117-112 victory over Phoenix Sunday night, sending Denver into the NBA Western Conference semifinals.

The victory gave Denver the best-of-three mini-series two games to one. The Nuggets play San Antonio in the best-of-seven semifinals.

Evans' three-pointer from outside the top right of the circle tied the score 106-106 with 37 seconds left in regulation. Walter-Davis missed a baseline jumper and the Suns missed four tips in response. Dan Issel came down with the rebound with 15 seconds left. Evans tied another three-pointer at the one-second mark, but it fell short.

Denver took the lead nine seconds into the overtime period on a jump shot by Kiki Vandeweghe. Phoenix

tied it once more with 3:32 left before a free throw by Alex English put the Nuggets ahead to stay 109-108. Evans then added two layups, sandwiched around a steal, to stake the Nuggets to a 113-108 lead at the two minute mark and the closest Phoenix could come after that was three points.

English led Denver with 42 points. Davis paced Phoenix with 29. Dennis Johnson had 16, Kyle Macy 15 and Larry Nance and Alvan Adams 14 each. Alvin Scott, taking over for the

injured Maurice Lucas, had 12 points and seven rebounds.

The game was close throughout with Phoenix leading 31-29 at the end of the first quarter. Denver 59-58 at halftime and Phoenix 90-87 at the end of three quarters.

The Nuggets pulled ahead by five points midway in the third quarter as the Suns failed to score a field goal during the first eight minutes of the period.

# Sports briefs

## Arguello beats Noel on TKO

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)** — Alexis Arguello was awarded a third-round technical knockout over former lightweight champion Claude Noel Sunday to set up a rematch with World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor.

Arguello, a three-time champion, will face unbeaten Pryor in July at Las Vegas in his second attempt to become an unprecedented titleholder in four separate weight classes. In his first try last November, Arguello suffered a brutal 14th round knockout to Pryor.

Noel limped back to his corner between the second and third rounds and complained to his handlers of a pain in his right hip area and an inability to move his right leg. He came out for the third round but told referee Larry Hazzard that he could not continue and the fight was stopped at 37 seconds.

## Connors whips Edmondson

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Jimmy Connors smashed Australian Mark Edmondson 7-6, 6-1 in a wind-swept match Sunday to win an unprecedented fourth victory in the \$312,500 King Tennis Classic and the 97th tournament of his career.

Connors, who holds the record for most career tournament victories, received \$62,500 for the victory in the week-long, 12th annual tournament. Edmondson, who reached a final for the first time in almost 18 months, received \$31,250.

Connors also won the tournament in 1976, 1977 and 1982. Winds gusted up to 40 miles per hour during the final.

## Navratilova triumphant again

**HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI)** — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova won her 30th straight match Sunday by overwhelming Andrea Jaeger, 6-1, 7-5, to win a rain-delayed \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

The tournament is known as the United Airlines Tournament of Champions. Navratilova led 2-0 after Saturday's rain delay, and marched quickly to her fourth straight Tournament of Champions title.

Billie Jean King and Anne Smith teamed to beat Navratilova and Pam Shriver for the doubles title 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (11-9). It was the first loss the Navratilova-Shriver team has suffered this year.

## Waltrip wins Martinsville 500

**MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI)** — Darrell Waltrip gambled by passing up a pit stop late in the race and then held on to capture his second consecutive NASCAR event, winning the Martinsville 500 by five seconds Sunday over Harry Gant.

Waltrip, who took home \$35,225, led for most of the race in his Chevrolet but saw two huge leads evaporate under yellow caution flags.

The closest battle of the day was for second place, eventually won by Gant's Buick in the last five laps. He was followed by Bobby Allison in a Buick, Joe Rutman in a Buick and Ricky Rudd's Chevrolet.

## Nelson takes Dunlop Open

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Larry Nelson of Atlanta shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to withstand a brilliant charge by Japan's Masahiro Kuramoto and capture the \$158,000 Dunlop Open by one stroke.

Nelson, 35, who led by seven strokes after the second round, finished at 15-under par 201 and received \$30,000 for winning his first tournament of 1983 at Daraki Golf Club.

Kuramoto shot an 11-under-par 61 to move up from fourth place after Saturday's play to finish second with a 202 total.

## Russian gymnast, 16, excels

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A 16-year-old Soviet Union gymnast, who a U.S. coach said was a "skinny little kid" when he saw him last year, won or tied for first place in five individual events Sunday in a U.S.-Soviet meet.

Dima Bilozherchev, the youngest member of the Soviet men's team, took first place in the pommel horse, vault and parallel bars and tied with Mitch Gaylord, 22, of Los Angeles, for first place in the rings and the horizontal bars. In which both men scored near-perfect 9.95s.

In the women's competition, Albina Shishova of the Soviet Union won the vault and uneven bars; Tracee Talavera, 16, of Walnut Creek, Calif., won the balance beam event; and Tatiana Frolova of the Soviet Union won the floor exercise.

# Wadkins struggles, but wins TOC golf



On this hole, the 12th, Lanny Wadkins had to suffer a bogey 6

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Defending champion Lanny Wadkins, staggering through the final holes like an exhausted boxer, sank a two-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to capture the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions.

The event was sponsored by MONY. Wadkins finished with an even-par 72 over the 1.6 Costa Country Club course. His 72-hole total of 280 was exactly the same as his winning 1982 total.

Wadkins bogeyed the 16th and 17th holes after leading by three strokes with six holes remaining. His near-collapse brought Raymond Floyd into position to challenge, but Floyd — after resting off consecutive birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes — could only manage to par the final five holes. He finished one stroke behind Wadkins, alone in second place, and earned \$48,000.

Wadkins earned \$72,000 for the victory and joined Gene Littler, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Watson as the only golfer to score back-to-back wins in the elite 28-player tournament. The win boosted Wadkins to the top of the 1983 money list with \$228,048 and moved him ahead of Littler into the No. 14 spot on the all-time earnings list with \$1,588,221.

"I never thought a par round would

win it for me," Wadkins said. "But the pressure of Sunday and the grind of the whole week took its toll on everybody."

The 33-year-old Wadkins began the final round at 6-under-par, one stroke ahead of Jay Haas and Hal Sutton.

Haas vaulted into the lead for the first hole Sunday, holing a spectacular 165-yard, 6-iron shot for an eagle. But Wadkins regained a share of the lead with a birdie on No. 5 and surged to a three-shot lead with consecutive birdies to open the back nine.

Haas, in contention when Wadkins began to falter, led behind on the 14th, 15th and 16th holes with three bogeys. He finished in third place at 6-under with a final-round 73.

While Floyd's string of pars on the final four holes let him one stroke away from the victory, those four holes — dubbed the Miserable Mile because they total 1,760 yards — almost cost Wadkins the tournament when he bogeyed on 16 and 17.

Wadkins' drive on No. 18 was headed for heavy rough on the left side when it took a lucky bounce back onto the fairway. Wadkins dropped his second shot into the middle of the huge green, 35 feet away, and his first putt stopped two feet short of the cup. With Floyd watching from the side of the green, Wadkins struck the ball into the hole for the victory.

# Idaho Falls twosome among best ball winners

TWIN FALLS — Mark Spaulding and Eric Miller of Idaho Falls emerged from a first-round tie for first place Sunday to win the gross division of the championship flight at the Twin Falls Two-Man Best Ball Tournament at the Municipal Golf Course.

Spaulding and Miller, who totaled 128, had been deadlocked with a Boise

pair after Saturday's first round. Kevin and Jim Packard of Twin Falls finished one stroke behind at 129.

In the championship flight's net division, Tom Standley and Norm Thomas also escaped the tie they were after Saturday's play, winning with a 116.

The tourney results:

**Championship Flight**  
Gross — 1. Mark Spaulding and Eric Miller.

Idaho Falls, 128. 2. Kevin and Jim Packard, Twin Falls, 129. 3. Tom Standley and Norm Thomas, Twin Falls, 116. 4. Barry Eppel and Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 120.

**First Flight**  
Gross — 1. Ray Crumbliss and Bob Willis, Twin Falls, 140. 2. Jim McClellan and Don Schneider, Twin Falls, 141. Net — 1. Matt Beggs and Gary Rose, Twin Falls, 116. 2. Chuck Tiller and Chuck Porter, Twin Falls, 119.

**Second Flight**  
(Morning round canceled due to rain)

Gross — 1. Dick Rees and Bill Durbin, Twin Falls, 107. 2. The Gary Erickson and Larry White, Twin Falls, and Bob Hancock and Bill Thompson, Gooding, both 113. Net — 1. The Howard Spaulding and Bertie, Twin Falls, and Gary Burkett and Dave Poney, Twin Falls, both 79.

**Third Flight**  
(Morning round canceled due to rain)

Gross — 1. Virgil Tiger and Hank Wills, Twin Falls, 116. 2. Keith Ray and Tom McDonald, Twin Falls, 118. Net — 1. Jim Peppie and Russ Reuk, Twin Falls, 87. 2. Dan Webster and Pete Peterson, Twin Falls, 89.

# Charles takes Tallahassee after brief playoff

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Left-hander Bob Charles rolled in a 48-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to defeat hometown favorite Greg Powers and win the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Charles shot a 1-over-par 73 and Powers had a 72 in the final round despite swirling winds that gustied to 40 miles per hour on the Killbuck Golf and Country Club course. They

finished the regulation 72 holes at 6-under-par 282.

Charles, a 47-year-old from New Zealand, tied Powers at 6-under with a 9-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole. Then, with his foe already in the clubhouse, he ran into trouble on the 18th hole.

He pulled his second shot right of the green by 12 feet, and his delicate 60-foot pitch shot left him with a 4-foot

putt for par and a tie for the lead.

"I just started thinking about all of the putts that I have had over the years to win or tie on 18," Charles said. "It was dead straight and up-hill."

After Charles holed the putt, he and Powers headed for the fourth playoff in the event's 15-year history.

Both men hit good tee shots on the first playoff hole. Charles hit his

second shot on the par-4 hole nearly 50 feet short of the cup on the front of the green. Powers pulled his second shot to the left, leaving himself a 25-foot putt.

Charles calmly stepped up and rolled home the birdie putt that would moments later make him the tournament champion and \$36,000 richer. Powers' putt rolled just by the left side of the cup.

## Defends event title

# Birdie binge helps Stacy take S&H tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy strung together three birdies on the back nine Sunday and finished with a par 72 to win her second straight S&H Classic Championship by six shots.

Stacy, who started the final round of the \$150,000 tournament at 11-under-par, finished at the same level

at 277 to win the \$22,500 first prize.

Tied for second at 283 were Patty Sheehan, who had a closing 69, and rookie Deedee Tasker, who shot a final-round 70.

Stacy led Janet Coles by three strokes and JoAnne Carner by five as they began the final round. She took a pair of bogeys on the front nine, but

neither Coles nor Carner gained ground.

Coles dropped two strokes on a front side with three bogeys and a birdie, while Carner had two bogeys and fell out of contention. She finished

with a 4-over-par 76 for a 286.

Stacy put the tournament out of reach with birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. Coles matched the birdie on No. 11 but was finished when she bogeyed the 12th and 13th.

# PUBLIC Auction

## SLAKE RIVER AUCTION

- Every Saturday 10 A.M.
- Sunday, April 24**  
Pam Allan Benefit Auction  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement April 22  
Well Auctioneers
- Wednesday, April 27**  
Jack & Margaret Pressnell  
Farm Mach., Wendell  
Advertisment April 25  
Masters & Messersmith
- Wednesday, April 27**  
Phoenix Fireplace Inserts  
Twin Falls evening sale  
Advertisement April 17 & 24  
United Sales Associates Auctioneers
- Thursday, April 28**  
8-1/2 Irigation Liquidation  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement April 24  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- Thursday, April 28**  
Morris Auction, Gooding  
Advertisement April 26  
Masters & Messersmith
- Friday, April 29**  
Black Bear Community  
Farm Machinery  
Advertisement April 27  
Masters & Messersmith
- Saturday, April 30**  
Richardson Service  
Gooding  
Advertisement April 28
- Saturday, April 30**  
Great Western Auction Service  
Public Service Auction  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement April 28  
Masters & Messersmith
- Saturday, April 30**  
Sweepstake  
Mountain Home  
Advertisement April 28  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- Monday, May 2**  
Farm Equip.  
Morning, Idaho  
Advertisement April 30  
Western Professional Management Service Co.
- Thursday, May 5**  
Lillian E. Moran Estates  
Advertisement May 3  
Well Auctioneers
- Saturday, May 7**  
Worcester & Urella Clark  
Jerome - household & tools  
Advertisement May 5  
Miller & Powell

## AUCTION

### Presnell Farm Machinery

Location: 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Wendell, Idaho, from Wendell take south exit off I-84  
... Watch for the Auction Signs ...

## WED., APRIL 27, 1983

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon

### TRACTORS - TRUCK - PICKUP

Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel tractor, power multi-grip, 15.5x20 rubber, power adjust wheels, cab air, power steering, 3 point hitch, 10 hydraulic outlets - Allis Chalmers 150 diesel tractor, power adjust wheels, 15.5x20 rubber, power steering, wide front end - Massey Ferguson 175 diesel tractor, power steering, 15.5x24 rubber - IHC tractor, good rubber, runs good and - IHC tractor, IC loader mounted - Ford Motor diesel tractor (572 Grosse) with 3 point hitch, IC loader rubber but needs some repair - 1971 Ford 2 1/2 ton truck, 5.8 2 speed, 351 V-8 motor, 9:00x20 rubber, with 12 ft. spud bed with grain bottom and electric power steering - 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, F150, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, new 351 V-8 motor last spring - 1953 Chevrolet truck with 4.2 speed, 8.25x20 rubber, with Farmhand power box and silage feeder and sides - 15.5x28 snap on duals - International Super C extra wide front end, quick lock hydraulic lift, runs good.

### GROUND WORKING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT

Binkley Wilbeck Model 1628 10 ft. offset disc with flotation rubber, hydraulic rams and 24 in. discs, used on only 200 acres, like new - Massey Ferguson Model 57, 3 bottom 2-way plow, hydraulic turn, like new - IHC 20 horse sub A16 6 row planter with gauge wheels, tool bar and 3 point hitch - Allis Chalmers A16 6 row planter with gauge wheels, tool bar and 3 point hitch - Allis Chalmers 4 row rolling spud cultivator on tool bar and on rubber - 4 section Acma steel harrow with drawbar - IHC Model 140, 4 bottom, 2-way plow with trash turners, harrow hitch, gauge wheel and 3 point hitch.

### STACKER & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Thokol spud harvester, PTO and hydraulics - Heath Model 1062 6 row bean windrower, semi-trail and PTO - Double tool bar with 3 point hitch and on rubber - shanks - Field sprayer with poly tank, pump, recirc. tank, boom and on rubber - Airco portable welder, 250 amp, 220 and 110 volts, AC and DC with Oman Airco cooled motor mounted on utility trailer - Clay silage and chopped hay wagon - 4 wheel running gears - Acetylene welding unit with 10 lb. end gauges - 300 gallon fuel tank on stand - Heath 6 row front mounted bean cutter - Kitcher Stack Master, 2 wide, hauls 70 bales, hydraulic operated with tandem rubber.

### SPRINKLER PIPE

Approximately (4) 1/2 mile lines, hand lines hook and latch - Approximately 40 lengths ball and socket hand lines - Calkins pipe trailer.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Electric fence posts - Ax - B & D electric skill saw - Lincoln 225 amp welder - plumbing supplies - Bolt cutters - Welding helmet - Mills, holes - Electric drill - C-clamps - Battery charger - Conduit pipe - Hydraulic jacks - Water hydrant - Tires - Sand blaster - Spray painter - 220 amp welder - Acetylene torches - Pipe fitter - Drill press - Skill saw - Grinder - Battery charger - Fence posts - Barb wire - Hydraulic rams - Hand tools - Roll-a-way cabinet with hand tools - Other miscellaneous items.

### TERMS: CASH

**Owner: Jack & Margaret Pressnell**  
Sole Managed by Massey and Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Phone 733-8700

**Auctioneers:**  
John Wart, Wendell, Idaho  
Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, Idaho  
Joe Bennett, Wendell, Idaho  
Jerry James, Jerome, Idaho

**Mgr. & Asst.:**  
Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho

**Clerk:**  
Bill Hudock, Jerome, Idaho

**Checker:**  
Charles Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho

**The Action of the Auction is What Counts —**

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 10th days of May, 1983, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of FRANK T. MCALPY, for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may establish a barber shop on property located at 404 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as: Lot 16 in Block 10, Olden Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Any and all persons desiring to comment

## MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE APPOINTED TIME AND PLACE.

Notice of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

DATED THIS 20th day of April, 1983.  
s/ JACOB O. MILLER  
Chairman  
PUBLISHED: Monday, April 25, and Thursday, April 28, 1983.

## Announcements

001-Florists  
Major's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

## 002-Lost & Found

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
ADDITION FOR  
Hours Mon.-Fri.  
7:00am-2:00pm  
appointment. 2:00pm-4:00pm  
open to the public.

1. Female Beagle, black, brown & white, 1 year.
2. Female Springer, liver & white, 18 months.
3. Male & 1 female Samoyed & Husky Cross, 6 weeks.
4. Female, shorthair cross, black & white, 7 months.

**Y MEANS CROSSBRED**  
We have moved to the new animal shelter, use entrance to Sewer Plant across the road from KARRI Road. 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 5-1-82.  
Call ..... 324-8438  
If no answer ..... 324-4313  
Only take a few minutes to check our columns but you'll save lots of dollars! 733-0931.

## You can get cash quickly with an ad in classified

Thousands of people read classified every day. One of them may be looking for a good buy on some unused item stored at your house. Call us today to place an easy, effective classified ad.

## 733-0931



The Times-News

Action Ads 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.00

Turn unused items into quick cash with Times-News fast-ACTION want ads! For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items...

733-0931



"I must've left the window open and a tornado got in."

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"No other protection is wanting, providing you are under the guidance of prudence." - Juvenal.

- NORTH 4-25-A #082 #64 #54 #AK0733 WEST #K 13 #Q1098 #Q1108 #9 EAST #Q 13 #654 #K 2 #J1042 SOUTH #A J 7 #K 7 #A 73 #A 73 #86

Nothing brings a grown man closer to anger or tears than a disastrous bad suit break. If your suits never break poorly, today's hand is a claimer.

Dummy's heart wins and it's time to count winners. One spade, two hearts, one diamond and six clubs; 10 tricks and more than enough for game.

South plays for six club tricks, he gets only three and he loses any chance to make his game.

South got off on the right track by counting 10 winners. And since that was one more than the nine he actually needed, he could have afforded a simple safety play.

After winning the first small club from dummy, South should lead a dummy guard against all 4-1 club breaks.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West 24 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

to bring in his vulnerable game.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 4-2-5-B

Q 5 J 10 3 9 8 7 # 9 6 4 3

East South West North 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Heart jack, with a long suit and no entry, try to hit partner's suit.

Send bridge question to The Aces, P.O. Box 1265, Dallas, Texas 75222.

with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply

Copyright 1983 United Feature Syndicate

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

- BUY & WEAR LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W. 1. 2 Retriever X, male, gold. 2. Spaniel X, male, black. 3. Shepherd, female, black & brown. 4. Shepherd, male, black & brown. 5. Border Collie, female, black & white. 6. Spaniel, male, white. 7. Terrier X, male, black. 8. Shepherd X, female, black & brown. 9. German Shepherd, male, black & brown. 10. Bull, female, black. 11. Poodle X, male, black.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2913. Divorce, Will, 734-0387 24hrs

003-Announcements

A Problem is not a problem. When shared, Mental Health Association, 9pm to 7am. KITS/Successful 24hrs 734-2913. Divorce, Will, 734-0387 24hrs

BOYS and GIRLS

Carrier Needed in Filer Area to deliver the Times-News early morning on the following Streets: Huddleston, Front St., County Road, Davis St., North St., Regal Homes, Yorkline 100 block.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

The Times-News Circulation Department has an immediate opening for an aggressive manager who can successfully motivate others...

004-Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquire welcome. Call John Anyline 324-7291. 29 yrs exp. DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean & rehang them. For service in Twin Falls to Buhl! 734-5692.

005-Persons

FREE! I will provide a prepared dinner party for you & your guests in your home. I demonstrate my product & give you a nice gift. No selling in your home. For info call Jenny 857-6533.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2913. Divorce, Will, 734-0387 24hrs

007-Jobs of Interest

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 734-0262.

008-Furnished Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION: Teachers! We are seeking an individual who will work with children to work demonstrating educational toys. Available hours: contact Christine Smith, 3488 Frontier Way, Boise, ID 83704 or call 374-0547.

008-Furnished Homes

1863 NASHUA 4 miles north of Prairie Ridge on 83 Highway. Also Interstate 84 & Kasota Road, Burley.

009-Furnished Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

010-Home for Sale

DOUBLE TO HERRINGBONE on 24 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq. ft. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

011-Home for Sale

"BIRCH" #1443 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, breakfast area, great room, 2 car garage. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

012-Home for Sale

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

007-Jobs of Interest

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST wanted for full time, 5 days a week. Family Practice Clinic, 221 Park Ave. #11, Burley, ID 83318, 878-9432.

008-Furnished Homes

1863 NASHUA 4 miles north of Prairie Ridge on 83 Highway. Also Interstate 84 & Kasota Road, Burley.

009-Furnished Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

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012-Home for Sale

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

015-Babysitters

Babysitting, my home, any time, 5 to 10 nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4714.

016-Situations Wanted

Custom Yard work & landscaping, roll-tilling & etc. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 734-0414.

017-Business Opps.

"BE YOUR OWN BOSS" Job dynamic int. service. \$30,000 to \$100,000 per year. We will train. Exclusive territory. Call person to person contact to Robert Turnmire 817-556-2000.

018-Income Property

EXCELLENT investment Opportunity & tax shelter. 15 unit Apartment Building. \$120,000. Term negotiable. 878-8749.

019-Money to Loan

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-800-366-3663

020-Home for Sale

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

018-Income Property

EXCELLENT investment Opportunity & tax shelter. 15 unit Apartment Building. \$120,000. Term negotiable. 878-8749.

019-Money to Loan

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-800-366-3663

020-Home for Sale

BY OWNER Nice 5 year old, 3 bdrm family home w/extra lot. Free estimate. Call 734-0414.

021-Home for Sale

BY OWNER Reduced 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on acreage, SW corner of lot. Unimproved. Call 734-0414.

022-Home for Sale

NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fenced in back yard, sprinkler system, covered patio. \$179,900. Call 734-0414.

023-Kimberly-Hansen

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

023-Farms & Ranches

OVER 1/2 mile Snake River frontage, 80 acre farm. 36 bams & a shop. 4 bdrm home, large living room & fireplace with Fabco base. Large lawn & tennis courts. Good access to river. View in Idaho book of Jerome \$100,000 down. 710-1200, 366-2145.

024-Farms & Ranches

NEWLY REMODELED office home. 36 bams & a shop. 4 bdrm home, large living room & fireplace with Fabco base. Large lawn & tennis courts. Good access to river. View in Idaho book of Jerome \$100,000 down. 710-1200, 366-2145.

025-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

026-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

027-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

028-Farms & Ranches

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

026-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

027-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

028-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

029-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

030-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM Brick Home, fully equipped. Call 734-0414.

031-Farms & Ranches

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

046-Mobile Homes

Reposessed '81 travel Trailer, \$500 and \$175 per month. Call 734-8224.

047-Mobile Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

048-Mobile Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

049-Mobile Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

050-Mobile Homes

CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home, carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some new, no pets, reasonable. 734-8224.

051-Mobile Homes

RAIN FREE ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277





- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
BUY ME. I'm a 1983 VW Bug with a 1981 rebuilt engine. Have receipts. My owner got married & doesn't want it.  
**DEPENDABLE** Economy 1978 Honda Civic Wagon, 4 spd, AC, new radials, lots of miles. Call 423-6442.
- 145-4 Wheel Drive**  
1985 FORD 4x4. Make offer. Call 924-4559 after 5.  
1987 CJ5 Jeep. Good condition. Call 326-5001 after 5 or anytime on weekends.  
1970 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. New paint. Excellent condition. \$1985. 733-2833.  
1978 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 ton pickup. \$2000 cash. Call 733-3983.  
1978 FORD F250 4x4. PS, PB, AC, clean. Lots of extras. 733-0694.  
1978 GMC Jimmy. PS, cruise, AC. Excellent condition. \$4000. 734-5173.  
1978 JEEP CJ7. New paint, new Norseman radials, headers, quadra-trac. AT, hardtop. \$3200. 734-7666.  
1978 SUBARU BRAT. 30 MPG. \$3250. Call 733-0798 evenings.  
1980 4x4 F250. Ranger Package. 45,000 miles. \$5900. 837-4443, 837-8124.  
1981 CHEVY 4x4. 305 V-6, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. 12,000 miles. \$7700. 837-4277.  
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 4WD, A-1 cond. 1975 Chevrolet, 314 ton 4WD. Exc. cond. 1975 Monte Carlo. Exc. cond. 324-3024 after 6pm.  
1982 JEEP JAMBOROE Commemorative Edition. One of 2,000. 6 cyl., 5 speed, 9,700 miles. Showroom cond. Never raced off highway. 23 MPG. AM/FM. Best buy in town. Only one in town. 734-8907 days.  
78 KG Blazer, custom model, low miles, good mpg. 328-4559 or 733-3499
- 146-Antique Autos**  
1932 CHEVY 4 door Deluxe. Good driver, not a hard resator. \$400 firm. 324-6363, condition: \$3600. 734-3387.
- 149-Autos-AMC**  
1978 AMC SPIRIT. Great condition, low miles. \$3600. Call after 4pm 324-2876.
- 152-Autos-Buick**  
1970 Buick LaSalle, new tires, runs good. \$350. 423-4771.  
1978 ELECTRA. 403 gas V-8, loaded. Exc. cond. Consider trades. \$4995. 734-3650.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**  
1971 CADILLAC 4 door, AM/FM. Only 14,000 miles. Great trans. \$550. 734-0424.
- 155-Autos-Chrysler**  
1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded, fair shape. 2073 Sherry Dr. 733-6665.  
1980 CHRYSLER 300. Loaded. Make offer. Call 543-4666 after 4.
- 158-Autos-Chrysler**  
1980 CHEVY CAPRICE. 263 AT. Good condition. Call 733-8512.  
1972 IMPALA, running condition. \$1350. 1970 Buick, runs. \$135. 324-2744.  
1980 CHEVETTE. 4 dr HB deluxe. AT, low miles, AC, stereo. 30 MPG. \$3250 for \$2395 offer. 878-3372.  
78 CORVETTE, all original equipment. \$600. Will take as trade in boat or 4-wheel drive. 734-7348 after 6pm.  
79 728 CHEVROLET. Black Top. P/S, Air, A/C. 30,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$20-5930.
- 160-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1979 LINCOLN Mark V, 6-cylinder series. Leather interior, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. 438-4580 days. Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars! 734-5902.
- 165-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1973 MARK IV, loaded, temperature control, cruise control, P/S. Power seats & wipers. P/B, new radial tires. \$1100. 734-3354, 734-4450.  
1978 BOBCAT. PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tons, radial tires. \$1265. 734-7729.
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1982 Mercury, L7, CB, stereo radio, 2-tone, exc cond. \$5600. 734-8346 alt 7pm  
78 BOBCAT. 1 owner, very dependable, clean & cared for. \$2475. 734-4477  
Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0931.
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
MUST SELL! 1981 Delta 88 diesel, 25,000 miles, exc cond. asking \$5500. 733-6101.  
1970 OLDS 88, beautiful car, must see & drive to appreciate. \$695. Call 733-3437.  
1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS. Beautiful, luxurious. See to appreciate. \$5995. 734-3353.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**  
1987 PONTIAC Firebird, 400 cdi, automatic trans, sharp. Call 733-6321.  
1983 PHOENIX, 3,000 miles, sold new \$10,840, asking \$8000. 878-2117, 878-2281.  
Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified. 733-0931.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**  
1988 RED Plymouth Fury, good condition. \$400 or best offer. 1857 Granada Dr., Twin Falls.  
1974 DUSTER FOR SALE. Runs & looks good. \$1200. Call 432-8618.

# THEISEN MOTORS

**NO. 1 AND IT SHOWS. OPEN TODAY 7:00 A.M.**

<b>1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR</b> Automatic transmission. Was \$895 ..... <b>\$595</b>	<b>1974 MERCURY COMET</b> Automatic, low miles. Was \$1795 ..... <b>\$1300</b>	<b>1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</b> Blue metallic, automatic. Was \$1995 ..... <b>\$1595</b>
<b>1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR</b> Extra nice, runs good. Was \$895 ..... <b>\$700</b>	<b>1975 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR</b> All white, clean in and out. Was \$1795 ..... <b>\$1477</b>	<b>1980 AMC SPIRIT</b> floor mounted transmission. Was \$3495 ..... <b>\$2888</b>
<b>1973 COLONY PARK WAGON</b> Good transportation. Was \$995 ..... <b>\$800</b>	<b>1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE</b> Cute and economical. Was \$1495 ..... <b>\$990</b>	<b>1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO</b> Fully equipped. Was \$3495 ..... <b>\$2995</b>
<b>1974 INT'L 4 X 4 PICKUP</b> 4 speed, V-8. Was \$1395 ..... <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, power steering. Was \$1695 ..... <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1982 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR</b> Air. Was \$6495 ..... <b>\$5995</b>

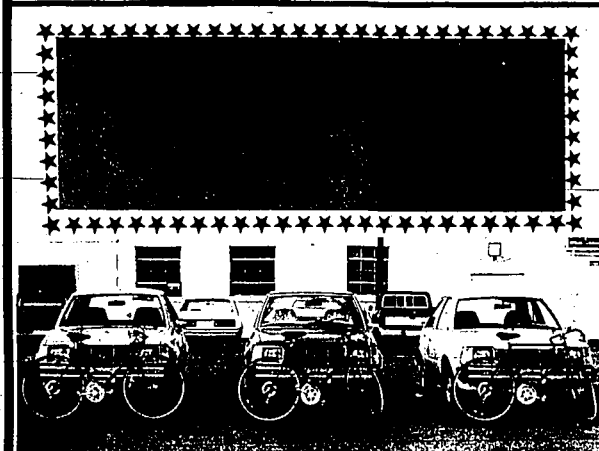
<b>1979 FORD MUSTANG</b> All white, low miles. Was \$3995 ..... <b>\$3200</b>	<b>1980 HONDA CIVIC</b> 3 door. Front wheel drive. Was \$3695 ..... <b>\$3250</b>	<b>1981 MERCURY LYNX</b> Just off lease. Was \$4695 ..... <b>\$4290</b>
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*Emmett Harrison's*

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

- 148-4 Wheel Drive**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Chevy Blazer. AT, PS, PB, stereo, new tires, recent overhaul in engine, new tires & rims. \$4500.  
MUST SELL! 1982 Ram Charger. Loaded with all options. Beautiful. 544-7571.
- 175-Auto Dealers**



**LAST CHANCE!** Last Chance For Giant Rebates on the 1983 Lynx of your choice plus receive a matching 10 speed bike! **LAST CHANCE!**

## 1983 LYNX 3 DOOR

Made especially for Theisen Motors in a array of colors with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, and more.

FORD MOTOR REBATE ..... **\$300**  
THEISEN MOTOR REBATE ..... **\$402**

**TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$702**

# \$15264

## 1983 LYNX WAGON

Sharp red, front wheel drive, 4 speed, deluxe interior, independent rear suspension.

FORD MOTOR REBATE ..... **\$300**  
THEISEN MOTOR REBATE ..... **\$402**

**TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$702**

# \$5972

## 1983 LYNX 5 DOOR

We honestly believe this is a once in a lifetime buy. front wheel drive, deluxe interior, made especially for Theisen Motors.

FORD MOTOR REBATE ..... **\$300**  
THEISEN MOTOR REBATE ..... **\$402**

**TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$702**

# \$5762

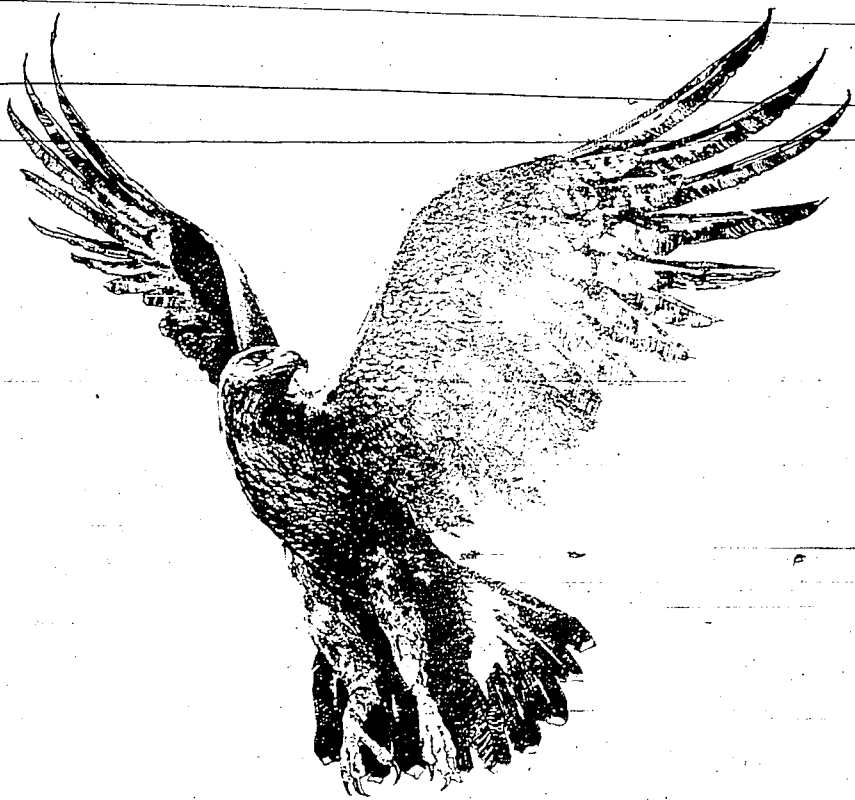
48 months, 13.99 apr. rate price \$5257, interest \$1771.72, deferred payment \$279.00



**college of  
southern  
idaho**

**Summer 1983**





# SUMMER 1983

The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to offer the following courses for the 1983 summer session. Course offerings are predicated on minimum enrollments of ten students. Courses with fewer numbers of students will regretfully be cancelled unless special arrangements are made with the instructor. If you desire a course which is not on the schedule, make your wishes known and an attempt will be made to meet your needs. If time conflicts are a problem, see the instructor. In many instances, classes can be rescheduled to meet the needs of the class members. In all cases of TBA and Individualized classes, contact the instructor immediately upon enrolling, so that you may understand course requirements.

## 1983 Summer Calendar

Registration .....	May 16-June 3
Late Registration .....	June 6-10
Classes Commence .....	June 6
Holiday .....	July 4
Semester Examinations .....	July 25-29

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

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

8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. ....	May 16-June 3
Late Registration Begins .....	June 6
Last Day for Late Enrollment .....	June 10

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

1. Schedule an interview with a Vo-Tech Counselor in the Vo-Tech Center Building.
2. Fill out an application to enter school.
3. Bring or mail your high school records to Vo-Tech Counselors, Vo-Tech Center, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
4. Take the GATB exam (General Aptitude Test Battery).
5. Receive letter of acceptance.
6. Obtain a permit to register from the Vocational Officer.
7. Many classes require you to pay the tuition in advance in order to reserve a space for you.

## REFUNDS

Because classes depend upon a minimum enrollment, there will be no refunds given after classes have begun.

## TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 30.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 72.50
2 Credits	60.00	120.00	145.00
3 Credits	90.00	180.00	217.50
4 Credits	120.00	240.00	290.00
5 Credits	150.00	300.00	362.50

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

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

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

**COUNSELING SERVICES**

Counseling is available to all students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any citizen in the community may avail themselves of the counseling services of the college. Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

John Sims	Director of Admissions and Records	Multi-Use Building, Room 32
David Perkins	Financial Aids	Multi-Use Building, Room 35
Joan Edwards	Academic Counselor	Multi-Use Building, Room 36
Ann Ferrell	Academic Counselor	Multi-Use Building, Room 37
Ron Langrell	Academic Counselor	Multi-Use Building, Room 53
Paul E. Ostyn	H.S. Relations/Dorm Supervisor	Multi-Use Building, Room 25
Keith Ferrell	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Gary Major	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Jim Palmer	Counselor for Disabled Students	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Rita Larom	Director of Center for New Directions	Steel Building
Marlee Kohtz	Center for New Directions	Steel Building

**VETERANS**

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

**NEW VETERANS:**

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

**TRANSFER VETERANS:**

1. Your VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA FORM #1995 requesting a transfer of place of training or change of program.

**INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Car Decals ..... Information desk in the Multi-Use Building
- Library hours ..... Monday through Thursday 8 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Friday 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday
- Lost and Found ..... Information desk in the Multi-Use Building
- Mail Boxes ..... Information desk in the Multi-Use Building
- TBA ..... The letters TBA following a course indicate that the meeting times are TO BE ARRANGED



INDEX	N	DEPT	CRSE	9FC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEF.	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG ROOM
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## ANTHROPOLOGY

310275	S	ANTH	201	01	INTRO TO ARCHEOLOGY (JUNE)	7:00-9:30PM	M T W TH	3		SPEYER	SHLD 100
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## ART

310298	H	ART	101	01	ART HISTORY (JUNE)	7:00-9:00AM	M T W TH	3		STEEL	ARTC 000
310305		ART	107L	01	LFTTRING (INDIV) (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGCD		2		STEEI	ARTC 000
310345		ART	125	01	CERAMICS (JUNE)	1:00-5:00	M T W TH	2		STEEL	ARTC 000
310358		ART	126	01	CERAMICS (JUNE)	1:00-5:00	M T W TH	2		STEEI	ARTC 000
310370		ART	200	01	STUDIO ART (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGCD		2		STEEI/MADA	ARTC 000
310371		ART	201	01	STUDIO ART (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGCD		2		STEEL	ARTC 000

## BUSINESS

310650		ACCT	101	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	7:30-9:00	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLDS 204
310660		ACCT	102	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	9:30-11:00	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLD 205
310670		ACCT	201	01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	9:30-11:00	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	SHLD 107
310692		BA	208	01	WORD PRO FOR-BV INDUSTRY(JUNE)	9:00-9:30	M T W TH	3		CANF	VTC 282
310775	S	ECON	201	01	ECONOMICS	8:00-9:30	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	SHLD 107

## CHEMISTRY

310980	N	CHEM	100	01	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	9:00-10:00	M T W TH	3		WIDENER	SHLD 210
310995	N	CHFM	103	01	INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY	7:30-9:00	M T W TH	5		WIDENER	SHLD 210
311080		CHEM	103L	01	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB A	7:30-10:30		0		WIDENER	SHLD 224

## DRAMA/SPEECH

DRAMA/SPEECH											
311185		SPCH	101	01	FUND OF SPEECH (JUNE)	9:00-11:00	M T W TH	2		HANNEN	FA 119
311186		SPCH	101	02	FUND OF SPEECH (JUNE)	1:00-3:00	M T W TH	2		HANNEN	FA 119
311187		SPCH	101	03	FUND OF SPEECH (JULY)	9:00-11:00	M T W TH	2		HANNEN	FA 119
311188		SPCH	101	04	FUND OF SPEECH (JULY)	1:00-3:00	M T W TH	2		HANNEN	FA 119

## EDUCATION

311275	S	ED	201	01	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION/IND	TO BE ARRANGED		3		KEITH	SHLD 121
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## ENGLISH

311415		ENGL	101	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:30-10:00	M T W TH	3		REARUP	SHLD 101
311416		ENGL	101	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:30-2:00	M T W TH	3		CRANE	SHLD 101
311435		ENGL	102	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION (JUNE)	10:00-12:30	M T W TH	3		REARUP	SHLD 101

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

311535	H	FREN	101	01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH (JUNE)	8:30-12:00	M T W TH	4		CRANF	SHLD 102
311540	H	FREN	102	01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH (JULY)	8:30-12:00	M T W TH	4		CRANE	SHLD 102

## HISTORY

311655	S	HIST	101	01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		GENTRY	VTB 124
311660	S	HIST	102	01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		GENTRY	VTB 124
311665	S	HIST	111	01	UNITED STATES HISTORY INDIV	TO BE ARRANGED		3		GENTRY	VTB 124

## INTERPRETER TRAINING PROGRAM

311940		ITP	230	01	INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED		6		CHOPBELL	VTB 125
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## MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

312010	N	MATH	101	01	INTRO TO DATA PROC (JUNE)	9:00-10:30	M T W TH	2		STROPE	SHLD 207
312040	N	MATH	106	01	MATH FOR BUS DECISIONS 2	8:00-9:50	M T W TH	4		MCFL/FRESH	SHLD 208
312053	N	MATH	111	01	INTRO TO MATH ANALYSIS	10:00-12:00	M T W TH	0		MCFL/FRESH	SHLD 208
312055	N	MATH	112	01	ANALY GEOMETRY & CALCULUS I	8:00-9:50	M T W TH	3		MCFL/FRESH	SHLD 208
312105	N	MATH	228	01	INTRO TO PROG BASIC- (JUNE)	7:00-9:00AM	M T W TH	5		STROPE	SHLD 207

## MUSIC

312285		MUS	103	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC (JUNE)	8:00-9:50	M T W TH	2		CURTIS	FA 121
312268	H	MUS	107	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION (JUNE)	10:00-12:30	M T W TH	3		CURTIS	FA 121
312265	H	MUS	108	01	JAZZ HISTORY (JUNE)	8:00-9:00PM	M W	2		CURTIS	FA 121

\*\* THESE COURSES FULFILL RAGIS COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS\*  
 N=MATH/SCIENCE, H=HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE, D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED  
 P=PASS/FAIL

INDEX	DEPT	CRSE SFC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FFF	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
<b>MUSIC (CONT'D)</b>										
312315	MUS	140 01	APPLIED MUSIC: VOICE (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		1		STAFF	TRA	TBA
312320	MUS	140 02	APPLIED MUSIC: KEYBOARD (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		1		STAFF	TBA	TBA
312325	MUS	140 03	APPLIED MUSIC: STRINGS (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		1		STAFF	TBA	TBA
312330	MUS	140 04	APP MUSIC: WOODWINDS (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		1		STAFF	TRA	TBA
312335	MUS	140 05	APPLIED MUSIC: BRASS (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		1		STAFF	TBA	TBA
312340	MUS	140 06	APP MUSIC: PERCUSSION (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		1		STAFF	TBA	TBA
312350	MUS	145C 03	APP MUS: WOODWIND CLASS (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		2		CURTIS	TBA	TBA
312355	MUS	145C 03	APP MUS: WOODWIND CLASS (JUNE)	TO BE ARRANGED		2		CURTIS	FA	121
312370	MUS	200 01	MUSIC: CONDUCTING (JUNE)	8:00-10:00PM	M W	2				

**NURSING (REGISTERED)**

312399	NRSC	100 01	LPN TRANSITION	TO BE ARRANGED		0		SIPION	SH D	TBA
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**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

312500	PE	100 01	FITNESS AND RECREATION	6:00- 8:00AM	M T W T H F	0		WRIGHT	CYM	0
312510	PE	118 02	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS	4:45- 7:45AM	M T W T H F	1		WRIGHT	CYM	8
312650	PE	150 01	STAND FIRST AID (JUN 13-30)	6:30- 9:30PM	M W T H	2		WRIGHT	CYM	104
312655	PE	000 01	FIRST AID WRKSP FOR TEACHERS	6:30- 9:30PM	M W T H	2		WRIGHT	CYM	104

**PSYCHOLOGY**

312839	S	PSYC 101 01	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		KEITH	SHLD	121
312855	S	PSYC 201 01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (JUN)	10:00-12:30	M T W T H	3		STEPHENSON	VTB	121
312856	S	PSYC 201 02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		STEPHENSON	SH D	109
312870	S	PSYC 205 01	PERSONAL & SOC ADJUST (JUNE)	7:50-10:00	M T W T H	3		STEPHENSON	SH D	109

312900	RE	101 01	ESSENTIALS OF REAL ESTATE - IN JUNE 8, 9, 10 and JUNE 15, 16, 17	0:00- 5:00 8:00- 5:00	W T H F W T H F	3	135.00	TRAWLEY	SH DS	116
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**SOCIOLOGY**

313000	S	SOC 181 01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY (JUNE)	10:00-12:30	M T W T H	3		McKENNA	SHLD	110
313030	S	SOC 240 01	MARRIAGE & FAMILY LIVING - JUNE	7:00- 9:30PM	M T W T H	3		McKENNA	SHLD	110

**STUDY SKILLS**

314000	SS	009 01	MATH CONCEPTS	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314010	SS	010 01	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314020	SS	011 01	BASIC ENGLISH	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314030	SS	012 01	GEOMETRY	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314040	SS	013 01	BASIC WRITING SKILLS	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314050	SS	020 01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314060	SS	023 01	DEVELOPMENTAL COMPOSITION	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314080	SS	031 01	READING FUNDAMENTALS	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314090	SS	032 01	FUNDAMENTAL ENGLISH FOR DEAF	TO BE ARRANGED		0		STAFF	UTC	125
314100	SS	033 01	FUND WRITING FOR DEAF	TO BE ARRANGED		0		STAFF	UTC	125
314110	SS	034 01	FUND VOCABULARY FOR DEAF	TO BE ARRANGED		0		STAFF	UTC	125
314130	SS	050 01	EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314140	SS	070 01	SPELLING DEVELOPMENT	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314150	SS	080 01	BASIC VOCABULARY & READING	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314155	SS	080 01	BASIC VOCABULARY	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314170	SS	102 01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	0:00- 4:00 8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314200	SS	106 01	COLLEGE READ/STUDY SK (JUNE)	7:00-11:00	M T W T H F	0		JOHNSON	UTC	125
314210	SS	108 01	VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314220	SS	111 01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H F	0		STAFF	UTC	125
314240	SS	115 01	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H F	1		STAFF	UTC	125
314270	N	SS 119 01	NETRICS	8:00- 4:00 9:00-12:00	M T W T H F	1		STAFF	UTC	125

== THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS  
 N=MATH/SCIENCE, H=HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE, D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED  
 P=PASS/FAIL



INDEX	DEPT	COURSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FFF	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG ROOM
<b>BUSINESS — OFFICE OCCUPATIONS</b>										
310710	BFNC	100	01	BUSINESS ENGLISH	9:30-11:00	M T W TH F	5		THOMPSON	SHLD 209
310720	BFNC	101	01	BUSINESS ENGLISH APPLICATION	9:30-11:00	M T W TH F	5		SMITH	SHLD 201
310730	BHTH	101	01	BUSINESS MATH/MACHINES (JUNE)	9:30-11:00	M T W TH F	3		GANJE	SHLD 204
310740	BKPC	101	01	INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING	7:30-9:30	M T W TH F	5		DEWITT	SHLD 209
310790	OA	101	01	Typing	11:00-1:00	M T W TH F	5		THOMPSON	SHLD 211
310800	OA	102	01	Typing	11:00-1:00	M T W TH F	5		SMITH	SHLD 214
310810	OA	103	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	11:00-1:00	M T W TH F	5		SMITH	SHLD 214

**HOME ECONOMICS**

311820	HF	125	01	FASHION MERCH PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED			U	ANDERSON	VTR 130
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**MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION**

MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION										
312155	MM	103	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED			2	McCLYMONDS	VTR 129
312160	MM	104	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED			2	McCLYMONDS	VTR 129
312210	MM	201	01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00	M W TH		3	McCLYMONDS	VTR 131
312220	MM	203	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED			2	McCLYMONDS	VTR 129
312225	MM	204	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED			2	McCLYMONDS	VTR 129

**CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

REGISTRATION: Some classes have limited enrollment. You may reserve a space by:

Calling the college, 733-9554, and asking for the appropriate extension.



- Adult Basic Education.....Ext. 350
- Adult Enrichment.....Ext. 244
- Center of New Directions.....Ext. 361
- Kollege for Kids.....Ext. 244
- Trade and Industrial.....Ext. 290

then:

Paying by mail or bringing your tuition directly to the Office of Continuing Education, Shields 122. You will be registered on receipt of payment for your classes.

**ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND:** Anyone 18 years or older may enroll in an adult class. Kollege for Kids is a program for younger children.

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

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

**REGISTRATION CHECK LIST**

- ✓ Make your check payable to the College of Southern Idaho.
- ✓ Mail to: Continuing Education  
College of Southern Idaho  
P.O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
- ✓ Registration forms may be duplicated



(detach here)

**SHORT COURSE REGISTRATION FORM**

(Adult Enrichment, Center for New Directions, Kollege for Kids, Trade and Industrial)

Please Register me in \_\_\_\_\_ (class or classes).

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ SSN \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ M or F \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Earliest registrants will be selected for classes with a limited enrollment.



✓ Please mail to:  
Continuing Education.  
P.O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

✓ Make your check payable to:  
College of Southern Idaho

## Computer Literacy

Begins: June 2 Class Meets: Th,M,T,W 6:30-8:30 p.m. (4 sessions) Instructor: Langford Fee: \$14  
 Location: SHLD 115

Topics discussed will include: marketplace, future development, uses, support and maintenance, program design, coding, testing, documenting.

## Dog Obedience

Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 7-8 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Stalley Fee: \$20 Location: Expo Parking Lot  
 Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need a choke collar, 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads), and soft-soled shoes. For additional information, please call the instructor at 733-1462.

## Golf (Beginning)

Sec. 1 Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 5-6 p.m. (3 wks.) Instructor: Hamblin Fee: \$10 Location: T.F. Municipal Golf Course

Sec. 2 Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 6-7 p.m. (3 wks.) Instructor: Hamblin Fee: \$10 Location: T.F. Municipal Golf Course

Students will be introduced to the game of golf including proper stance, strokes, and strategy. Golf clubs will be furnished. The driving range fee is not included.

## Micro-Computers: Intro. to Programming

Sec. 1 Begins: June 13 Class Meets: M,W 6:30-9:30 pm (3 wks.) Instructor: Stands Fee: \$38 Location: TBA

Sec. 2 Begins: June 14 Class Meets: T,Th 3:00-6:00 pm (3 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$38 Location: TBA

Sec. 3 Begins: June 14 Class Meets: T,Th 6:30-9:30 pm (3 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$38 Location: TBA

Sec. 4 Begins: July 6 Class Meets: M,W 6:30-9:30 pm (3 wks.) Instructor: Stands Fee: \$38 Location: TBA

Sec. 5 Begins: July 5 Class Meets: T,Th 3:00-6:00 pm (3 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$38 Location: TBA

Sec. 6 Begins: July 5 Class Meets: T,Th 6:30-9:30 pm (3 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$38 Location: TBA

This is a beginning course. Students will develop programs using BASIC language. Students will also be introduced to a variety of Micro-Computer software. Pre-requisite: Computer literacy is strongly recommended.

## Childbirth Education

Begins: June 8 Class Meets: W 7-9 p.m. (6 wks.) Instructor: Kvale Fee: \$25 per couple Location: SHLD 107  
 This course will prepare couples for an easier childbirth experience, using the modified Lamaze method. Class size will be limited to twelve couples to insure personal instruction. Pregnancy must be in the seventh or eighth month for couples to participate.

## Prospecting for Placer Gold

Sec. 1 Begins: May 17 Class Meets: T,Th 7-10 p.m. (1 wk.) Instructor: Dee Fee: \$30 Location: SHLD 109

Sec. 2 Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 7-10 p.m. (1 wk.) Instructor: Dee Fee: \$30 Location: SHLD 109

This course will familiarize the student with placer (water-deposited) gold deposits, how they are formed, and where to look for them. They will learn how to determine if gold is present in gravels, how to mine it with homemade equipment, and the legal aspects of prospecting and claim staking. A Saturday field trip to a gold location is included.

## Tennis (Beginning)

Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T 7-8 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$16.50 Location: CSI Courts  
 Come dressed to participate the first night. Each student must bring his own racquet.

## Tennis (Intermediate)

Tennis Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T 8-9 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$16.50 Location: CSI Courts  
 Come dressed to participate the first night. Each student must bring his own racquet.

## Western Swing

Begins: June 13 Class Meets: M,W 7-9 p.m. (2 wks.) Instructor: Hackney Fee: \$25 per couple Location: TBA  
 Couples will learn the basic steps and moves, allowing them easy movement and lots of fun on the dance floor.

This program was created to offer children an opportunity to explore a variety of interests during their summer break. Students will meet their instructors on the Patio, north of the Shields Building, the first day of class, at the designated time. (Students in the Pottery and Tennis classes should report directly to the Art Center or the Tennis Courts.) Pre-registration is necessary to assure your child a position in the class. Call 733-9554, ext. 244.

#### Art/Batik and Tie-Dye

Begins: June 6 Class Meets: M,W 9:00-9:55 a.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Christiansen Fee: \$12 Location: TBA  
Students in grades 4-8 will create colorful T-shirts, Pillow Cases, and Wall Hangings while learning this fun art form.

#### Folkdances from Around the World

Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 11:00-11:55 a.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Austin, Uecker Fee: \$10 Location: TBA  
Children in grades 4-8 will be introduced to the fun, unique rhythms, and steps of folkdances from around the world.

#### Kids in the Kitchen

Begins: June 6 Class Meets: M,W 11:00-12:30 (4 wks.) Instructor: Poppleton Fee: \$15 Location: VTB 139  
Boys and girls in grades 4-8 will learn basic cooking skills, terms, kitchen safety, and table etiquette. A section on Microwaves will also be covered.

#### Micro-Computers

Sec. 1 Begins: June 6 Class Meets: M,W 9:55 a.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Lewin Fee: \$20 Location: VTC Lab.  
Sec. 2 Begins: June 6 Class Meets: M,W 10:10:55 a.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Lewin Fee: \$20 Location: VTC Lab.  
Students in grades 4-9 will be introduced to the keyboard and to simple programs in BASIC language. The class will actually create and program a computer game.

#### Pets and How to Care for Them

Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 9:00-9:55 a.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Stalley Fee: \$10 Location: TBA  
Boys and girls in grades 4-8 will receive an introduction to a variety of usual and unusual pets. Children will be educated in the care, feeding habits, and training of these animals.

#### Pottery

Sec. 1 Begins: June 6 Class Meets: M,W 10-12 noon (4 wks.) Instructor: Steel Fee: \$15 Location: ARTC  
Sec. 2 Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 10-12 noon (4 wks.) Instructor: Steel Fee: \$15 Location: ARTC  
For students in grades 6-12. This course will cover the basics in pottery techniques, with emphasis on "wheel-throwing." The fee includes materials.

#### Talkin' Hands

Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 11:00-12:00 (4 wks.) Instructor: Shopbell Fee: \$10 Location: TBA  
While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, children in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding for the hearing impaired.

#### Tennis (Beginning)

Sec. 1 Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T 1-2 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$16.50 Location: CSI Courts  
Sec. 2 Begins: June 9 Class Meets: Th 1-2 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$16.50 Location: CSI Courts  
Tennis instruction for children 7-13 years of age. Students must bring a tennis racquet.

#### Tennis (Intermediate)

Sec. 1 Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T 2-3 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$16.50 Location: CSI Courts  
Sec. 2 Begins: June 9 Class Meets: Th 2-3 p.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Smith Fee: \$16.50 Location: CSI Courts  
Tennis instruction for children 7-13 years of age. Students must bring a tennis racquet.

#### The Energy Farm

Begins: June 7 Class Meets: T,Th 10:00-10:55 a.m. (4 wks.) Instructor: Rascoe Fee: \$10 Location: TBA  
Students in grades 4-8 will be introduced to alternative sources of energy. They will learn of the fascinating things that have been done through the story of a Magic Valley farmer named Stuart Dent.

**SUMMER CAMPS****Computer Camp**

Sec. 1 Begins: July 11 Camp Meets: M-F 9-3 p.m. (1 wk.) Instructor: Lewin Fee: \$75 Location: VTC 201  
 Sec. 2 Begins: July 18 Camp Meets: M-F 9-3 p.m. (1 wk.) Instructor: Lewin Fee: \$75 Location: VTC 201  
 Invest in your child's future by sending them to a full week of quality computer instruction. Students, 4th grade and above, will have fun learning a computer language, applications, problem solving, graphics, and how to create adventure games. The camp will also include lunches and noontime recreation.

**Cheerleading Camp**

Begins: Aug. 8 Camp Meets: M-W 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m (3 days) Instructors: World Cheerleader Council Fee: \$50  
 Location: Gym Registration Deadline: July 25  
 Three days of intensive instruction for students Junior High School age and older will include: cheers, pom pom routines, gymnastics, evaluations, discussions, and sportsmanship. Learn the newest and most popular material now available. Presented by the World Cheerleader Council, Dallas, Texas.

**BASEBALL**

Begins: June 6 (1 wk.) Morning Session: 9 a.m.-12 noon 1st-6th Grades Director: CSI Head Baseball Coach, Jim Walker  
 Afternoon Session: 1 - 4 p.m. 7th-12th Grades Instructors: CSI Staff  
 Location: Frontier Field Fee: \$30.00 per Session  
 Registration Deadline: May 25 (Application and release form must be filled out and may be obtained from the CSI Athletics Office.)  
 Players will be thoroughly instructed in the essential fundamentals of baseball in fielding, hitting, throwing, pitching and running. Enroll as a team or as an individual!

**BASKETBALL**

Mini Camp Begins: June 6 (1 wk.) Boys Grade School - 9 a.m.-12 noon Director: CSI Head Basketball Coach, Dave Campbell  
 Boys Jr. High - 2 - 5 p.m. Instructors: CSI Staff  
 Girls Jr./Sr. High- 7 - 10 p.m. Guest Lecturers: John Ferguson, Eastern Kentucky University  
 Scott Edgar, Tulsa University  
 Boarding Camp Begins: June 13 (1 wk.) Ages 8 - 17 Fees: Mini Camp - \$40.00 per week, includes T-shirt and insurance  
 Day - \$110.00  
 Overnight - \$138.00 includes room, board, T-shirt and insurance  
 Team - \$130.00 per week, includes room, board, T-shirt, insurance  
 Registration Deadline: June 1 (Application and release form must be filled out and may be obtained from the CSI Athletics Office.)  
 Players will be thoroughly instructed in the essential fundamentals of basketball: individual defense, rebounding, and proper shooting technique. We also hope to further the athlete's ideals in Sportsmanship, Leadership and Citizenship.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE BASEBALL OR BASKETBALL CAMPS PLEASE CONTACT THE ATHLETICS OFFICE, 733-9554.

# Did you know ...

the campus consists of 240 acres;  
 there are 28,000 trees and shrubs on the campus;  
 some 13,000 annual plants are grown in the campus greenhouse each year to plant on the grounds;  
 fifteen acres of the campus are in parking lots;  
 the circle road around the campus center is exactly one mile;  
 there are 34 CSI buildings, including the off-campus structures;  
 there are 502,000 square feet of buildings;  
 nine miles of sprinkler pipe was installed in the last two years;  
 the frontier field outdoor arena has an underground sprinkling system;  
 the campus tower is 99 feet tall;  
 more than 200,000 people come to the campus each year for special classes, concerts, seminars,  
 workshops and athletic events.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

**LEGEND**

1. Admin. Building
2. First AID Building (Instruction)
3. Administration Commons and Library
4. Administration Commons Building
5. Vocational Technical Center
6. Mathematics/Security Building
7. Honors' Museum
8. Honors' Center
9. Gymnasium
10. Fine Arts
11. Art Center
12. Play Station
13. Library Annex
14. Printing
15. Student Newspaper Offices
16. Student Newspaper Offices
17. Adult Education & Religious Center
18. Area Agency on Aging
19. Area Agency on Aging
20. Area Agency on Aging
21. New Vocational Technical Building "D"

