

**Help:**  
Skiers groom trails - B3

**Kloos case Ducks depart**  
mixup - B1 with season - D1

# The Times-News

80th year, No. 3

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 3, 1985

## Unbeaten BYU captures No. 1 spot

By The Associated Press

The Brigham Young University Cougars, the nation's only unbeaten major-college team but frequently maligned for playing a weak schedule, overcame the criticism Wednesday and won their first national championship.

The Western Athletic Conference team edged Washington by 20 points.

"I'm glad it's over with," Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards said in Palo Alto, Calif., where he will help coach the West team in Saturday's East-West Shrine game. "The last month has been very draining and hectic."

### Reaction to final poll — C1

"I know the polls are not an exact science," Edwards said. "They never have been, so we're very happy to be No. 1."

BYU's 20-point margin of victory was the closest since The Associated Press went to a post-bowl poll in 1968. The previous closest came when Alabama won the 1979 national championship by 28 points over Southern California.

BYU, which completed a rare 13-0 campaign

by defeating Michigan 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 and then had to sweat out Tuesday night's Orange Bowl, received 38 of 60 first-place votes in The Associated Press poll and 1,160 of a possible 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Cougars, who have won 24 straight games since they lost to Baylor in the opening game of 1983, had been ranked No. 1 for the final three weeks of the regular season.

Washington, which ended the regular season rated No. 4, defeated second-ranked Oklahoma 28-17 in the Orange Bowl and finished No. 2 behind BYU with 10 first-place votes and 1,140 points.

## Indiana case to determine Hansen effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prospects that congressional backers of defeated Idaho Republican George Hansen will challenge today's swearing in of Democratic Congressman-elect Richard Stallings may turn on what happens with a similar dispute from Indiana, Hansen said Wednesday.

"The Democrats plan to make a pretty strong stand on the Indiana case," Hansen said. "If that's the case, very likely this case (Hansen-Stallings) could be brought up as well. It's still being discussed."

But the seven-term conservative said he has received no commitment from any of his former GOP colleagues in the House to challenge Stallings' seating and is not sure it will happen.

"I don't know that anybody will really know until you get down to the decision-making point because there's always shifting sands," said Hansen, who has already filed a formal notice with the House Administration Committee that he will contest Stallings' 70-vote victory.

Hansen said the key to whether Stallings is challenged may rest with the Indiana dispute where Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey and Republican challenger Richard McIntyre have both appeared for the swearing in ceremony.

As recounts continue in that district, McIntyre holds a 55-vote lead after a state judge threw out the recount of one county that would have put McCloskey ahead. McIntyre holds an official certificate of election, but he could be challenged by Democrats just before the oath of office is administered.

"If the Republican is being asked to step aside in Indiana under similar

### Hansen offices close doors — B1 Ex-Blaine sheriff enters squabble — B3

circumstances, perhaps the Democrat from Idaho should be asked to step aside as well," Hansen said.

"When you do something you kind of have to justify it by adherence to rules and consistency," Hansen said. "If the Democratic House decided to handle the Indiana case in a certain way because they would like to have that seat go Democratic even though a Republican holds the certificate, I think there's no question about the fact that one could impact on the other."

In Washington Wednesday, House Democratic leaders reportedly decided that neither of the Indiana candidates would be seated and the election dispute sent to the House Administration Committee for further investigation.

Hansen and his supporters contend their challenge of the election has been bolstered by the recent investigations launched into alleged voter fraud in Blaine County, a Democratic stronghold that went nearly three-to-one for Stallings on Nov. 6.

More than enough ballots have been questioned there to reverse the election's outcome.

But whether Stallings is seated or not will not end the challenge, Hansen said.

"We just play things as they come," he said. "If you win a certain battle, you win it. If you don't, you try something else. This challenge is not something that will be decided in an hour or a day or anything else."



Demonstrators wave placards, stand next to large inflated whale outside hotel where talks were conducted

## Reagan, Nakasone confer

## Trade balance leaders' goal

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged Wednesday to make "serious efforts" to achieve a more balanced trade relationship.

They also expressed a united front in preparation for next week's U.S. arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

In a departure statement following three hours of discussions at the plush Century Plaza Hotel here, Reagan said the Japanese leaders' visit

served to "reconfirm and strengthen the vital

relationship" between the allied nations.

The president said the trade issue — dealing with such matters as America's \$34 billion trade deficit with Japan and its lack of access to Japanese markets — was on the "top of the agenda."

"We discussed very candidly those areas where we have problems," Reagan said. "We agreed to work strenuously in the months ahead to open our markets fully and to resist protectionist pressures in both countries."

"I believe that we both agree that there is an urgent need to work together to resolve the problems in our trade relationship," he said.

In his statement, Nakasone said, "We shared the

determination of making serious efforts for a more balanced development of our trade and economic relationship. To this end, Japan will promote economic policies that will enhance growth led by domestic private demand and will make further market-opening efforts."

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters after the leaders' talks, said he was "very satisfied" but admitted there were few specific results to report from the meeting.

"I'm very satisfied with it, but it doesn't mean that any single thing has changed," said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

See TRADE on Page A2.

## Dealing with deficit lead item on agenda

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dealing with soaring deficits tops the agenda as Congress prepares to reconvene today, and the man likely to oversee that process in the House declared that President Reagan cannot expect the kind of budget victories he won in his first term.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., expected to be named chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Wednesday that Reagan will have to show more leadership on deficit-frimming than he has to date if he expects even remote odds of winning on his own party to cooperate with him.

"I think the honeymoon is going to be over by February," Gray said in an interview. "You already see Republican members of the House and Senate backing away from his budget proposals at 1,000 miles per hour. And you see total indecision in the White House."

The 99th Congress will convene at noon with Republicans controlling the Senate and Democrats the House by

reduced margins as a result of last November's elections.

Republicans have a 53-47 majority in the Senate, down two seats from last year's Congress. Democrats lost 14 seats to give them a new majority of 252 to 183 in the House.

And while this week's meetings will deal mainly with housekeeping matters, there are indications this will be a year of major clashes over both domestic and foreign policy issues between the White House and Congress.

Reagan's insistence that deficits approaching \$200 billion be controlled without raising taxes and without major decreases in defense spending has been greeted with criticism by Democrats and skepticism by Republicans.

The president is required by law to submit his budget within 15 days after Congress convenes, or by Jan. 18, but Congress may waive this requirement to give him more time.

Whatever the date the budget is offered, some GOP leaders have already warned that, at the Reagan will have to accept deeper defense cuts than he wants.

## Dole predicts swift action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Incoming Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole of Kansas said Wednesday that Congress seems ready to get serious about reducing the federal budget deficit, and predicted that a package of spending cuts will be enacted by the start of summer.

Dole commented near the end of a Senate Finance Committee hearing — his last as chairman — after four prominent economists agreed that budget savings like those proposed by the Reagan administration should start driving interest rates down

almost as soon as they are enacted.

There was little discussion of where specific cuts might come, but the panelists agreed that cuts in future Social Security benefits were essential to restore health to the federal budget.

Dole, who succeeds retiring Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee as majority leader when the 99th Congress convenes Thursday, offered no firm assessment of what the final deficit reduction package might resemble.

However, he said, "It seems to me the climate is pretty good" for significant cuts.

## Wreck of missing jet sighted

By PETER MCFARREN  
The Associated Press

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA — The wreck of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 jet was spotted Wednesday imbedded in the side of Illimani Mountain, 20 hours after it was reported missing. U.S. officials said.

There apparently were no survivors among the 29 passengers and crew that included eight Americans.

American aboard a search plane saw the wreckage in thick snow, 19,800 feet above sea level, said William Walker, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz. Only the tail of the plane was visible, the search party reported.

Richard McGraw, an Eastern Airlines senior vice president, said in

Miami: "We're reasonably convinced that it's our airplane. It is scattered on the side of the mountain."

McGraw later told a news conference that a crew from a local television station flew over the crash site in a light plane and spotted a 9-foot wing section, a section of the tail and a horizontal stabilizer.

"They are convinced that the parts are of a Boeing 727," he added.

Eastern was trying to find a high-altitude helicopter that could reach the crash site. Otherwise, "it's likely to take 2½ days to climb 21,000 feet" overland, McGraw said. The area where the plane hit is on a 45-degree incline, he said.

Asked if the airplane may have crashed during a storm, McGraw said: "I've heard that there may have

been a thunderstorm. I have not confirmed that."

Illimani Mountain rises nearly 21,000 feet above sea level and is covered with snow year round. The plane was sighted above the Uru Uru Mine, approximately 35 miles southeast of La Paz, officials said.

An 11-man Red Cross rescue team was en route to the mine. Rescue operations were not expected to begin until today because of darkness.

The wreckage also was sighted by a Bolivian air force plane. Air force officials reported that the pilot radioed the La Paz airport control tower that he had spotted the wreckage of "a completely destroyed plane" at 18,000 to 19,000 feet.

Air Force Col. Grover Rojas said: See PLANE on Page A2

## Man, wife say vows by his dad's casket

The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Mark Songer feared relatives might think the idea "strange and spooky," but he didn't let that keep his father away from his wedding — even though it meant exchanging vows beside an open casket.

"I wanted him to be present while I was getting married, and I didn't want to wait another day," said Songer, the 34-year-old groom, who exchanged rings before a hushed group of 18 friends and relatives and beside the casket bearing the body of William Songer, 63.

For the wedding, the groom wore a blue suit; the bride, a light blue dress. The elder Songer was laid out in a black suit, surrounded by the light crepe coffin lining.

"I don't know what made me think of it," the younger Songer said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I knew how much he loved the woman that I married, and I knew how much he loved me, and he always wanted the best for me, and ... it seemed so natural to do."

Songer had lived with his fiancée, Mary Lou Smith, 30, for eight years, and said his parents had wanted them to get married. But his mother died Nov. 6. And

his father, William Songer, died Christmas Day of a heart attack.

So, Friday, just 45 minutes before the Rev. Paul J. Clark delivered Songer's eulogy, he also performed what he called "a completely traditional wedding" as Songer's body lay nearby.

"He would have loved it," Songer said of his father, "because I think he would have really known how much I loved him."

When he told the minister of his plans, Songer said: "I thought he was going to flip out. He just stood there and grinned."

But Clark said Wednesday the elder Songer would have been delighted by the wedding. "He had a good sense of humor,"

The groom said his bride thought the idea was wonderful. "I think it was a tremendous honor for her to show her love the same way I did."

The couple chose classical music and hymns instead of more traditional wedding music. The bride's parents served as the maid of honor and best man. There were no wedding flowers, other than the bride's corsage and those already there for the funeral.

Though Songer had been concerned about his relatives' reaction to his idea, he said, "They thought it was wonderful."



## Briefly

### Losses bring closing of PCAs

**SPOKANE (AP)**—The depressed farm economy has forced the Pacific Northwest Producers Credit Associations to close after they lost nearly \$10 million in 1984, federal farm lenders said Wednesday.

The associations are the Milk River PCA in Chinook, Mont., the Western Montana PCA in Missoula, and the Western Washington PCA in Bellingham, Wash.

"The volume of loan losses which can be attributed primarily to the continued depressed conditions of the agricultural economy," said Thomas E. Brown, senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane. "Other PCAs are in a vulnerable financial condition," he said. "But we don't anticipate any further liquidations in 1985."

### Shooting suspect to face trial

**CONCORD, N.H. (AP)**—The man who admitted shooting four youths on a New York City subway agreed Wednesday to return here to stand trial, and a prosecutor said he had indicated his actions were premeditated and not self-defense.

"I believe he is innocent," that he at no time felt threatened by the individuals," Assistant Attorney General Andrew Isaac told Judge Michael Sullivan during Bernard Goetz's arraignment in Concord District Court. "There are indications of premeditation, but that was not used by Mr. Goetz."

Goetz, 27, appearing in court in a bullet-proof vest, told Sullivan that "I'm willing to go back," and was returned to jail until New York City detectives come for him. Police Chief David Walchack said the detectives were expected this morning.

### Pastor's backers to halt help

**CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP)**—Under threat of imprisonment, two supporters of a dissenting pastor promised Wednesday to stop helping the defiant parishioners banded inside Trinity Lutheran Church since Dec. 2, and police issued arrest warrants for two of the protesters.

Like the Rev. D. Douglas Roth, who was fired as pastor, arrested at the altar and jailed for contempt of court in November, the group occupying the church claims to be the "Trinity Lutheran Church since Dec. 2," and the police issued arrest warrants for two of the protesters.

The occupiers include nearly a dozen church council members and leaders of the stridently pro-labor network to save the Mon-Ohio Valley and Denominational Ministry Strategy.

### Linguist defends Sharon word

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Rebuttal testimony ended Wednesday in Judge Sharon's \$20 million libel suit against Time Inc., with a Hebrew linguist defending the former Israeli defense minister's English translation of a disputed phrase.

Sharon, now Israel's minister of industry and commerce, contends he was libeled by a February 1983 Time cover story that said he "repeatedly discussed" revenge with Christian Lebanese leaders the day before Christian militiamen killed hundreds of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps.

On Monday, Judge Abraham D. Sofaer returned to let Sharon, who testified for seven days, restate the witness stand and grant his lawyers' request to allow the linguist's testimony.

Sofaer recessed the trial until next Tuesday because he was awaiting answers from Israel on three questions he posed about secret documents crucial to the case.

### Jackson to meet with Pope

**ROME (AP)**—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is to meet with Pope John Paul II today, said he will seek the pontiff's help to make South Africa end its systematic discrimination against the country's black majority.

Jackson refused to elaborate on the planned subject of his talk with the pope, but said he would discuss the pope's efforts for justice and world peace were "a source of hope for all oppressed people."

He noted the pope, who is Polish, had focused world attention on the problems of Poland "which was a great help," just as it could be "regarding the problem of apartheid in South Africa."

### Holiday traffic toll hits 366

By The Associated Press

At least 366 people died in traffic accidents over the long New Year's holiday weekend, a tally at the low end of the range predicted by the National Safety Council.

The council had predicted between 350 and 450 people likely would die during the four-day holiday period. The weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday, by council reckoning.

There were 281 traffic fatalities during last year's three-day New Year's weekend. The worst such holiday was in 1965, when 564 people died during the three-day observance.

## Americans in favor of prayer in public schools, poll shows

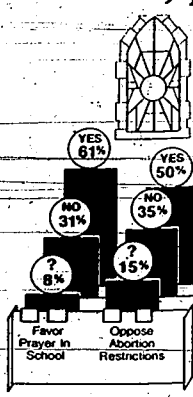
**NEW YORK (AP)**—A majority of Americans do not attend church often but say they have a strong belief in God and favor organized prayer in public schools, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The 1,476 adult Americans surveyed by telephone were asked how often they attended the church of their choice, and 44 percent said often, 22 percent said sometimes, 26 percent said hardly ever, 5 percent had no church and 1 percent didn't answer.

When asked if they would support or oppose a constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer in public schools, 61 percent said they would support such an amendment, 31 percent would oppose it and 8 percent had no opinion.

"They were also asked which of several statements came closest to their beliefs about God, and 69 percent chose, 'I know God really exists and I have no doubts about it.' Only 3 percent chose, 'I don't know whether there is God, and I don't believe there is any way to find out.'"

Twelve percent chose "While I have my doubts, I feel that I do believe in God"; 8 percent chose "I don't believe in a personal God, but I do believe in God some of the time, but not at other times." Three



believe in a higher power of some kind"; and 5 percent chose "I find myself believing in God some of the time, but not at other times." Three

percent didn't answer or had no opinion.

The respondents also were asked if they would support or oppose a constitutional amendment that would further restrict legal abortions. Fifty percent said they would be opposed, 35 percent would support it and 15 percent had no opinion.

On the school prayer question, the elderly and least educated gave it more support than did the young and the more educated. Fifty-five percent of those over 65 favored a school prayer amendment and 22 percent opposed it, while 16 percent of those 18 to 24 supported such an amendment and 38 percent opposed it.

Among those who did not finish high school, 72 percent favored a school prayer amendment and 19 percent opposed it, while 48 percent of college graduates supported it and 44 percent opposed it.

The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether state laws allowing public schools to set aside daily moments of silence for prayer may threaten "prayer" as one possible activity in the silence. The court will announce its decision by July. At least 23 states have moment of silence laws.

## Snowfall Trade puts skids to Texans

By The Associated Press

A rare snowfall hit southern Texas Wednesday, bringing San Antonio to a virtual standstill, while the upper Midwest shivered under arctic cold and the season's worst storm died down over the Northeast.

Authorities reported at least three weather-related deaths.

Highways were closed, and businesses, schools and military bases shut down across much of Texas, as snow fell overnight in the north and in southeastern Oklahoma before drifting south. Forecasters said it could reach as close to the Gulf of Mexico as Houston, where it hasn't snowed in five years.

The snow was the first in San Antonio since Jan. 13, 1982, according to the National Weather Service.

By 11 a.m., San Antonio police said 427 traffic accidents — 35 of them with injuries — had been reported within the city limits.

San Antonio police said Hilda Burt, 84, died when she slipped on ice on her front porch steps, fell and hit her head.

In Chicago, police said a 70-year-old woman and a 45-year-old man died of hypothermia in the city's first winter storm, which dumped up to 19 inches of snow and pushed temperatures into the teens.

About two inches of snow gave northern Texas and southeastern Oklahoma an icy coating. Glazed highways in the Dallas-Fort Worth area created rush-hour traffic jams and forced many area schools and businesses to close.

In the upper Midwest, winter strengthened its grip, with temperatures early Wednesday dropping to minus 17 in Minneapolis, the coldest night so far of the season. At Bismarck, N.D., it dropped to 31 degrees below zero.

In Michigan, where a New Year's day snow and ice storm interrupted electric power to 367,000 customers at the worst point, crews from Ohio and Indiana helped local utility crews repair damaged lines.

## Trade

titled by name.

He added that the most encouraging point to emerge from the talks was a pledge made by Nakasone to insure there would be no discrimination against U.S. products in Japan's telecommunications equipment market.

The two leaders announced jointly that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe would initiate a "follow-up effort" to oversee the cooperative action on the economic front. No specific description of the effort planned by the two nations was divulged.

On the arms control front, Reagan

said he and Nakasone gave special attention to the Geneva talks, scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday.

"I informed the prime minister of my intention to pursue effective arms reduction agreements with the Soviets seriously and zealously, while pointing out that we believe that some hard bargaining lies ahead," Reagan said.

He said that as the talks progressed, America would keep in mind the interests of its allies and friends. "I told Prime Minister Nakasone that if the Soviets are prepared to cooperate, then we will make progress. I'm grateful that the prime minister supported our approach to these negotiations," Reagan said.

## Plane

Continued from Page A1

"It appears the plane crashed head on and the shape of a plane is clearly visible. The remains of the plane are scattered over a large area. We rule out any possibility of survivors."

Several search planes had combed the snowy peaks and rugged crevices of the Andes for the wreckage of Flight 860, which disappeared minutes before it was to land at El Alto airport in La Paz on Tuesday night.

Among the Americans aboard were Marian Davis, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay Arthur H. Davis, the U.S. State Department said, and William J. Galt, director of the Peace Corps in Paraguay, according to airport officials.

In Miami, Eastern Airlines spokeswoman Paula Musto identified a third American passenger as Jonathan Anderson. She did not give his home town.

Ms. Musto identified the U.S. crew members as Capt. Larry Campbell,

1st Officer Kenneth Rhodes, and 2nd Officer Robert Smith, all of Miami.

He said the two others, Capt. J.B. Loseth and Haywood H. Hargrave Jr., were not members of the working crew. Loseth also was based in Miami, and Hargrave was based in Houston, she said.

McGraw said "all the families have been notified," but provided no information on the home towns of the victims.

Also aboard the plane were nine South Korean passengers, seven Paraguayan passengers and five Chilean flight attendants, the airline said.

The flight left Asuncion, Paraguay, at 5:57 p.m. Tuesday and was due in La Paz at 7:48 p.m. on its way to Miami, said Rene Osorio, director of Eastern's office at El Alto.

Its last contact with the airport was the pilot's radio conversation 11 minutes before the scheduled landing, said McGraw. The pilot, flying at 35,000 feet, said he planned to land a minute early.

## Today's weather

### Fair, cold conditions to hang around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair, night and morning fog, otherwise fair today and Friday. Highs both days in the 20s. Lows tonight in the 10s. Camas Prairie, Halsey, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair, night and morning valley fog, otherwise fair today and Friday. Highs both days in the 20s. Lows tonight in the 10s to 20 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Increasing valley haze and some areas of early night and morning fog in Utah through Friday. Fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

Occasional high clouds today and Friday over Nevada with little temperature change. Highs 30s and 40s. Lows 5 below zero to 15 above.

Synopsis:

High pressure over Idaho Wednesday brought colder than normal air from the north and strong inversions built over the valleys. High clouds, colder air under increasing warm air aloft.

Skies over Idaho at midday were mostly fair with a few southeastern stations reporting cloudy conditions.

Reported midday temperatures were mostly in the 20s with a few stations reporting readings in the high teens. The 3 p.m. temperature at the Boise airport was 26. The highest temperature reported in the state was 34 at Grangeville, while the lowest morning reading was 12 below zero at Stanley.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday in Southern Idaho is for dry weather with patchy night and morning valley fog. High temperatures in the 20s. Overnight lows in the 10s.

### Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)**—Road conditions late Wednesday as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	62	44	0	10
Atlanta	62	44	0	10
Boston	40	31	18	18
Chicago	30	21	18	18
Denver	30	21	18	18
Des Moines	18	28	0	10
Detroit	28	24	0	10
Houston	37	32	0	10
Indianapolis	37	24	0	10
Kansas City	32	27	0	10
Las Vegas	52	29	0	10
Los Angeles	72	45	0	10
Memphis	62	44	0	10
Minneapolis	30	21	18	18
Mt. Pleasant	30	21	18	18
New Orleans	30	21	18	18
New York	30	21	18	18
Oakland	30	21	18	18
Omaha	30	21	18	18
Philadelphia	30	21	18	18
Pittsburgh	30	21	18	18
Portland, Me.	30	21	18	18

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	37	24	0	10
Butte	37	24	0	10
Hailey	37	24	0	10
Idaho Falls	37	24	0	10
Jerome	37	24	0	10
Mountain Home	37	24	0	10
Payson	37	24	0	10
Rupert	37	24	0	10
Shoshone	37	24	0	10
St. Albans	37	24	0	10
Timber Lake	37	24	0	10
Twin Falls	37	24	0	10
Walters	37	24	0	10
Yellowstone	37	24	0	10

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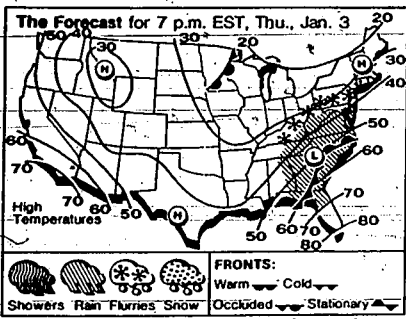
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National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, snow floor; Riggins-Moscow, dry, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, fog; Weiser-Orengo border, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lake Park, snow floor; Interstate 84 — Caldwell-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, fog.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield,

Icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots, snow floor. Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Idaho-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 76 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Idaho 16 — Dry.

Idaho 15 — Utah border-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho Falls 19 00 ...  
Boise 31 19 ...  
McCall 29 07 ...  
Pocatello 25 00 ...  
Salmon 31 17 ...

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Yesterday	28	0	10
Last Year	28	0	10
Normal	28	0	10
Today's forecast	37	0	10
Tomorrow's forecast	51.8	0	10

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Yesterday	28	0	10
Last Year	28	0	10
Normal	28	0	10
Today's forecast	37	0	10
Tomorrow's forecast	51.8	0	10

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### Idaho

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Yesterday	28	0	10
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Tomorrow's forecast	51.8	0	10

## Happy New Year

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## The Times-News

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Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Jerry Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

## Slower state growth can guide spending

A population increasing faster than the national average combined with slower economic growth will leave Idahoans continuing to trail the national average income. Indeed, the gap between state and national incomes may widen.

That is one forecast shared this week by economists for Idaho Power Company and the state Division of Financial Management, which have issued separate reports on the state's economy and where it is going.

Neither report is particularly cheery. The utility's report projects a population growth to 1.3 million in two decades, an increase of nearly one-third.

But per capita income, already lagging behind the national average, will continue to grow more slowly. New jobs, says the utility, will continue to be in such basic Idaho industries as food processing, electronics, commercial goods and manufacturing. General agricultural employment is expected to decline over the next two decades and timber, while not as bleak, won't ever again employ the same numbers as it did before the recession of the early 1980s.

The Financial Management Division's report focuses on different employment sectors, but is equally chilling.

Prices for Idaho products, says the division, have remained essentially unchanged since 1979, while the cost of living has increased more than 40 percent. Furthermore, those prices for state products aren't expected to go up much in the next few years, and that means continuing difficulties for Idaho basic industries.

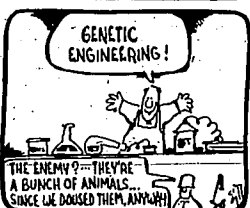
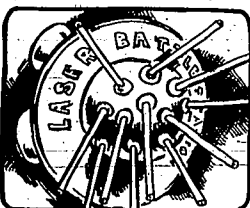
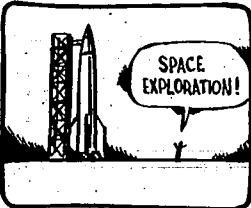
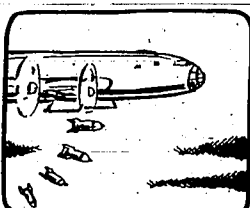
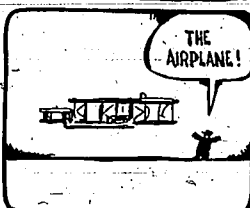
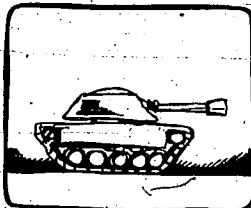
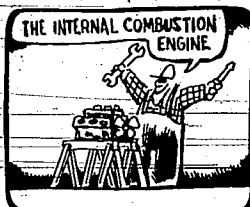
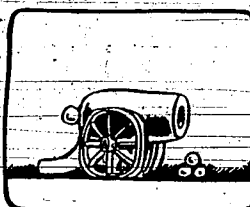
How should state lawmakers and company managers respond to these studies? In a word, cautiously.

Despite the turnaround in the national economy, many state companies are keeping their budgets tight and their staffs modest. Expansion is being done carefully, and within modest revenue projections.

That kind of prudent management should be followed, we think, with public expenditures as well. With slower growth, there will be less revenue coming into state coffers, that calls for a go-slow approach to state spending increases.

The Idaho Legislature isn't exactly inclined toward excessive spending anyway, but these projections will make it even more cautious.

Like a careful company or family budget, it is easier to expand expenses when the money is there. The difficult part is contracting when it isn't.



## U.S. treasures illusions about Soviets

WASHINGTON — The U.S. delegation to the Shultz-Gromyko semi-summit has packed its shirts and socks and illusions (the socks and shirts are in suitcases; the illusions are in an enormous trunk), so this is a good time to notice a statement that recently issued from the President, a statement concerning a subject that arms controllers insist is irrelevant to arms control. The subject is Afghanistan. The President said continued Soviet butchery there is "a serious impediment to the improvement of our bilateral relations."

Now that is simply untrue. The Reagan administration is so eager for "improved" relations ("improvement" means less friction, which means more U.S. passivity as the Soviet Union behaves as it always does) that when the President spoke to the United Nations last year, his reference to Afghanistan was so brief and limp that William Buckley said the President "made it seem as though the poor Afghans were suffering from chicken pox."

What the Afghans actually are suffering is reported in the current New York Review of Books, in an excerpt from a report from Helsinki Watch. That organization monitors compliance (where the Soviet Union is concerned, comprehensive noncompliance) with the Helsinki accords.

The report tells of the fate of two brothers, aged 90 and 95, both blind, who remained in their village when everyone else fled from a Soviet offensive last year. The Russians tied dynamite to their backs and blew them up.

Between four and five million Afghans (about one-third to one-fourth of the population; think of 60 million Americans) are refugees in Pakistan and Iran. They have fled because, the report says, "the crimes of indiscriminate warfare are combined with the worst excesses of unbridled state-



George Will

sanctioned violence against civilians."

The authors of the report met an Afghan doctor who has lost 42 members of his family and had just "burned that word recently been burned alive." The authors collected abundant evidence of "civilians burned alive, dynamited, beheaded; bound men forced to lie down on the road to be crushed by Soviet tanks; grenades thrown into rooms where women and children have been told to wait ... From throughout the country come tales of death on every scale of horror, from thousands of civilians buried in the rubble left by fleets of bombers to a young boy's throat being compassionately slit by a Soviet soldier."

The Sovietization of Afghanistan is advanced by ripping tens of thousands of children from their parents and sending them to the Soviet Union for "education." And of course there is the usual Soviet torture system: "Mothers were forced to watch their infants being given electric shocks ... A young woman who had been tortured in prison described how she and others had been forced to stand in water that had been treated with chemicals, which made the skin come off their feet."

A European doctor recently told the New York Times: "When an Afghan woman tells you she left home because Russian soldiers killed almost everyone in her village, including her children, you wonder. But over the months, when two dozen more Afghan women from various parts of the

country come in with exactly the same story, it begins to seem inescapably true." But it has almost nothing to do with U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Reagan administration's deepest desire is for the Soviet regime — which has signed the U.N. Charter, the Geneva Conventions and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights — to sign more arms agreements like the ones it is currently violating.

The arms-control lobby will say that Afghanistan is irrelevant to the "imperative business" of arms control. But the arms-control process rests on certain illusions about the fundamental dynamics and aims of the Soviet regime. That regime is revealing its essence daily in Afghanistan. It is a regime interested only in enhancing its military advantages and the political gains that flow therefrom. It successfully uses the arms-control process only for that purpose.

On the U.S. side, that process rests on the radically false premise that the Soviet regime desires agreements that will codify a relationship of "live and let live." (The words are, astonishingly, those of Paul Nitze, special arms-control adviser to Secretary of State Shultz.) The Soviet regime is not in the "live and let live" business.

As a last rhetorical resort — and sometimes as a first resort — arms controllers quote Churchill's famous formulation, "Better jaw-jaw than war-war."

That formulation is true, but hardly exhausts the alternatives, and ignores the fact that the Soviet regime regards jawing as a facet of warring. U.S. policy, illuminated by the light shed from burning Afghanistan, is: We jaw-jaw while they war-war.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Letters / Danger posed by Aryan Nations should have people up in arms

### Nazi goals not laid to rest

The news media, during the past 60 days, has released a great deal of information pertaining to the nature and goals of the Aryan Nations Church with headquarters here in Idaho. This now makes it impossible for us to regard this organization, masquerading as a Church, with casual concern or disbelief. With racism, convicts and revolutionaries being solicited from throughout the nation, the future and potential for this organization must be regarded with much concern.

Because revolution and anarchy thrive in the "environment" of false information and fear, the New Year now ushers us into a period when we must begin to deal with this cancer with firmness and compassion. Periodic cross burnings are a desecration of the most sacred symbol of Christendom, and when combined with Nazi symbols, Klan Klux Klan trappings and angry intentions of racist individuals, should arouse more indignation and concern than the burning of the American flag by other dissident groups.

The finest analysis of the mood and background of individuals now being attracted into the fellowship of the Aryan Nations Church appears in the Dec. 30 issue of the Times-News, "A Litany of Loneliness and Hatred," as written by Pat Marcantonio, makes reference to the counseling of one of our Twin Falls psychologists by the name of Paul Ives.

The editorial, I feel, is worthy of nationwide publication. And I would like to urge in individuals and study groups to refer back to Sunday's paper and to examine this litany as part of your 1985 effort to understand and to deal with an insidious movement believed by many of us to have been "put to rest" at the time of the fall of Nazi Germany.

The article which I recommend to you begins with these words: They are everywhere. Lonely lost people full of frustration and disappointment and with a need to be accepted and to achieve.

WILLIAM RALPHS  
Twin Falls

### Students' educations hurting

The past year has been a hectic one for public education in Twin Falls area and there have been a lot of hard feelings between the teachers and the school board. I have heard a lot of comment on the issue, some supporting the teachers and some supporting the position of the school board. The teachers feel that they have been cheated out of money appropriated to them by the state Legislature, especially for salaries, and the school board claims that they simply do not have any more money to give them. I am not going to try and place the blame on one side or the other because I think both sides have valid arguments. I would like instead to speak on behalf of the real victims of this situation, the students.

It may come as a surprise to some people in this community, but there are a lot of students in this town that are really interested in receiving a quality education and are willing to do their fair share to get one. We don't expect the fanciest facilities or the latest textbooks. All we want are good teachers and the opportunity to learn.

This past year that opportunity has been partially denied us because of the immature attitudes and actions of both the teachers and the school board.

The quality of education in the public schools cannot be up to par when the schoolboard and teachers are upset and unhappy with each other and the general situation.

I don't have any specific solutions to the problem but I do know that unless both sides learn to act like the mature adults they are supposed to be, nothing will be accomplished and this dispute will drag on indefinitely.

Incidents like the school board calling the police to have the teachers removed from a meeting and the useless demonstrations staged by the teachers are not conducive to successful contract negotiations.

Graduation is coming up for me and about

380 other seniors and many of us are going to need every bit of high school education we can get to compete in college and in the job market. I am willing to work to gain the education that I need to be successful and many of my peers are willing to do likewise. It is extremely frustrating to have the opportunity for a college education pulled away from me because the teachers and school board can't get their acts together.

It is extremely unfair that my education be jeopardized by the immature attitudes of the teachers and school board.

I sincerely hope that the teachers and schoolboard can resolve this conflict soon and that they come to realize that they are threatening the education of every student in this city by their actions.

TODD SWENSON  
Twin Falls

### MVRMC's care is a blessing

We here in the Magic Valley are really blessed to have a hospital like Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

I would like to say each time I've used any of your facilities I've had excellent service. From the Laboratory, emergency room, business office and x-ray room to the excellent meals that are served and all the other areas I haven't mentioned, I'd like to express my gratitude.

The nursing care I've received has been the very best. To all of you dedicated workers at MVRMC, I'd like to say thanks for a job well done and pray God's blessing on you in the new year.

ANN NIENHUIS  
Twin Falls

### Employer knows what's best

Now that the Republican party has control of the state of Idaho, it is time to enact the right-to-work legislation. It is much easier for an employer to deal with his employees on a

one-to-one basis than to have to deal with organized employees who call themselves a union. The employer knows what's best for his employees.

In the area I live in, where they have organized employees and unions, the employer is having to pay as much as \$6 an hour, while employees who do not have organized employees, can get by with paying \$3.50 to \$4.50 and hour, for the same work. Organized workers who form a union always want too much.

They want to buy their own home, their own car and send their children to school once fed.

The workers in Mexico and not organized in unions. They receive 50 to 75 cents an hour. They do not own a home or a car and they don't send their children to school and they are happy.

Right-to-work will break these organized workers and their unions. Even the teachers have organized. Teaching should be a volunteer job with no pay. I am sure the churches would be willing to supply volunteer teachers to the school at no cost, if they are allowed to teach what they wish.

Organized workers' unions have been a pain to employers long enough. They forced the government to set minimum wages and child labor laws. Eight and nine year olds used to be able to work 18 hours a day in our mines and factories. With right-to-work, we can break these organized workers who call themselves unions and bring back the good old days!

HOMER COX  
Rupert

### Right-to-work won't help

The letter by Mr. J. J. Lankford shows just how much people are duped by big business and big government.

To start with, it is not the unions who set prices but the companies — and them alone. The prices of houses that Mr. Lankford mentioned, well, I noticed he also thought unions have some way of setting those also.

Why didn't he choose another state to compare prices with, a state with comparable per capita earnings to Idaho's or was it California who had the largest difference?

Mr. Lankford also thanked the unions for high-priced cars but he obviously has a short memory along with the American public who forgot all the cuts the autoworkers took to save their jobs and industries. You're also forgetting the very very large bonuses that all the management in that same industry just put in the bank.

Anyone who thinks more jobs will be created by this so-called "Right-to-Work" I ask you to stop and really think. Why don't our legislators include any other organization that members pay dues to such as the Co-op and the service organizations? That way we work the people won't always be singled out. Do these same legislators believe the general working class are not smart enough to make this decision to have an open or closed shop ourselves? That is all a Right-to-Work law would do with no other guarantees that can be attained, including buying a new car once in awhile.

WILLIAM C. SHROPSHIRE  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for helping project

This Christmas season, our students had the pleasure of working with the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club on a community service project. The Kiwanis Club provided the funding for us to make Christmas presents for children of families helped by the CSI Refugee Service Center. The 7th and 8th grade Home Economics students made stuffed animals and puppets for 31 children. Donated books were given to the younger children, so each child received two gifts.

We would like to thank the Kiwanis Club for their hard work. Also, a special thank you to Beverly Whitehead of Sew-Clity fabrics.

NANCY BLAKE  
Twin Falls



# Viet troops hit Cambodian guerrillas at border



By DENIS D. GRAY  
The Associated Press

NONG SAMET, Thailand — Vietnamese troops hammered Cambodian positions along the Thai-Cambodian border Wednesday with a 40-minute artillery and mortar attack and some fighting was reported in the Rithisen Camp.

But reports from guerrillas at the front said the attacking Vietnamese held all key positions in the camp and that only small-scale skirmishes occurred Wednesday.

The International Red Cross said it treated 19 wounded guerrillas on the Thai side of the border Wednesday. Meanwhile, in Bangkok, a Thai Foreign Ministry official said his country would protest to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar over a Vietnamese incursion Monday in which six Thai rangers were wounded.

The complaint will be forwarded to New York as soon as the details are compiled, said the official, who declined to be identified by name.

It was the first direct clash between Vietnamese and Thai forces since Vietnam's dry-season offensive opened on Dec. 25.

The Vietnamese, who have been fighting Cambodian guerrilla groups opposed to the Phnom Penh government, attacked the Rithisen Camp on Dec. 25 and seized a major part of the camp.

Wednesday's major action was the Vietnamese artillery and mortar barrage on lines of the 423rd Battalion of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, guerrilla officers said.

Claims and counterclaims in the border battle cannot be independently verified since reporters are not allowed in the war zone.

"This is the worst fighting I've ever been in," said one guerrilla as he climbed on a truck to return to his unit inside Rithisen Camp.

Col. Khen Sophon, 36, commander of the 215th Battalion of the Liberation Front, provided a rare glimpse of the struggle going on for control of the camp.

Khen Sophon said he had not been

out of the camp since Dec. 25 and had been fighting for the front since 1981.

He said Rithisen Camp is just east of the Thai border and that it is parched and dusty at this dry season. He said some of the fiercest fighting has been for control of wells, which could help determine the battle as water sources dry up.

The Vietnamese control all key points in Rithisen, Khen Sophon said, including the main well. Liberation Front military headquarters and a guerrilla training area close to the Thai frontier.

He said Vietnamese troops were dug in about 30 yards from Liberation Front lines. Khen Sophon reported that since a heavy clash Sunday, fighting was mostly skirmishing with no great advantage to either side. Accurate Vietnamese artillery provided an edge for the Hanoi forces, he said.

Khen Sophon said the Vietnamese had 22mm mortars and used five Soviet-built "T-54" tanks. One was destroyed in a weekend clash after its main gun was crippled and the entire crew of five killed, he said.

## Finns spot flying object

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A low-flying "object" that Norwegian military authorities believe was a Soviet cruise missile crossed northern Norway and apparently crashed on Finnish territory last week, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

The object was watched by Norwegian radar stations Friday as it flew east-west across the Rustrvatn Lake and the Pasvik River, which forms the border between Norway and Finland at the top of the Scandinavian peninsula.

Norwegian radar stations saw the object disappear in the direction of the Lake Inari in Finland.

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A gunner oversees evacuation of women and children

## Priest's killer gives testimony

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A secret police lieutenant testified Wednesday that he reluctantly took part in the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest, but only after his superior officer implied there was "an order from the top" that the clergyman be killed.

Lt. Leszek Pekala said he pleaded that the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's life be spared and felt like "a coward because I did not at the very least run away" from the scene of the crime.

Pekala, 32, and co-defendants Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, and Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, are charged with abducting and murdering Popieluszko last October.

A fourth officer, Interior Ministry Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, is charged with aiding and abetting his three subordinates.

The four face possible death sentences if convicted.

The decision to try four security officers in public is unprecedented for a Soviet bloc country and the case is considered one of the most significant in 40 years of Communist rule in Poland.

Popieluszko was an outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union. His slaying touched off a scandal in the Interior Ministry and led to government claims that it was part of a wider plot aimed at undermining the authority of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Chmielewski took the witness stand for the first time Wednesday and said Piotrowski had offered assurances that a high-ranking Interior Ministry official had authorized the kidnapping even if it resulted in the priest's death.

Both junior officers accused Piotrowski of conceiving the plot against Popieluszko and said he told them they would be protected from prosecution.

Pekala was contrite during his testimony Wednesday and said he feared he would be made the scapegoat for the killing.

## China's Zhao offers words of assurance

PEKING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang says the Communist Party's plan to free prices has caused anxiety, but that price reform will determine if China's new economic policy "succeeds or fails."

Zhao spoke at a New Year's reception Tuesday and his remarks were printed Wednesday on the front page of the party newspaper People's Daily.

He sought to dispel fears about the danger of relaxing controls on prices artificially fixed for decades, and said rumors of impending price hikes on food, television sets and other items are just "street gossip."

Zhao did not specify when the first price reforms would take effect, but he said they would be in the agricultural sector.

"Some of our comrades, good-hearted people, are a bit afraid, they fear the reform, especially the price reform," Zhao said in his speech.

But he said, "China cannot reform the economic structure without a price reform. Prices are the key, they are the key to the entire reform. You could say they are the key to whether the reform succeeds or fails."

The party announced wide-ranging reforms Oct. 20 aimed at shifting China to a market-oriented economy, promoting competition, raising wages and relaxing state control as the best means to modernize a country of 1.03 billion people.

Some economists estimate that half of China's state budget is spent on subsidies, money that could be allocated to education, construction and other areas.

# Ben's January Green Sale!

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**11.51%\***  
Effective Annual Yield

**10.75%**  
Rate

\$10 to \$100,000  
Minimum/Maximum  
Investment

## 2½-Year Savings Certificates

**10.67%\***  
Effective Annual Yield

**10.00%**  
Rate

\$100 to \$100,000  
Minimum/Maximum  
Investment

## 6-Month Savings Certificates

**9.82%\***  
Effective Annual Yield

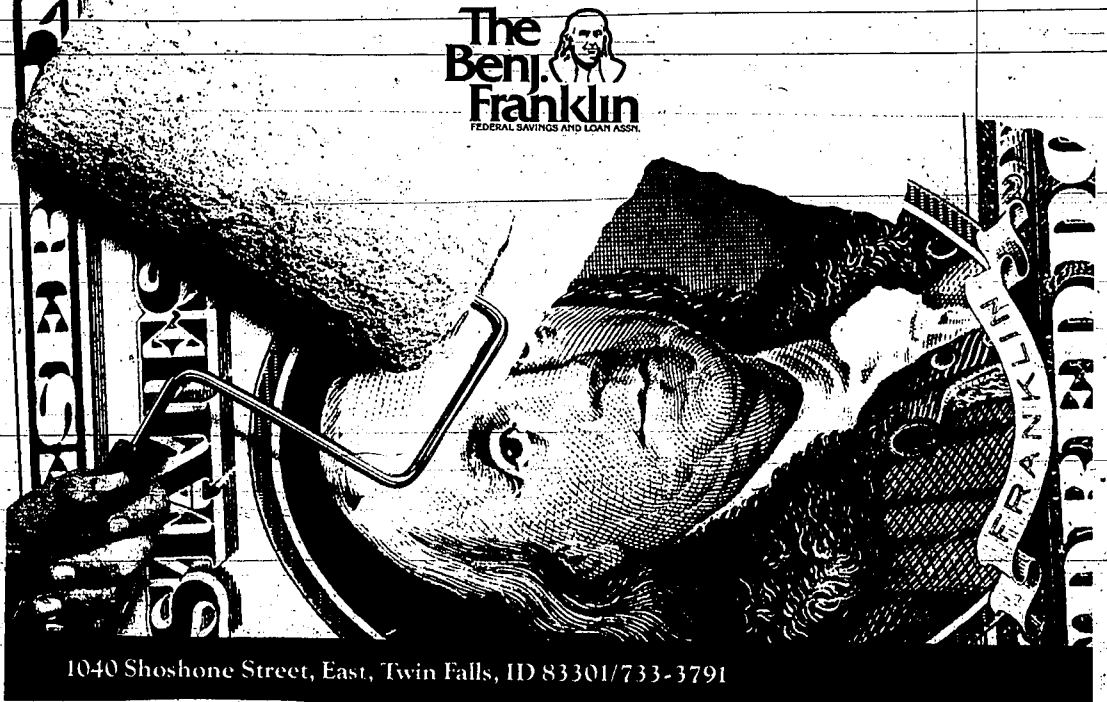
**9.35%**  
Rate

\$1,000 to \$100,000  
Minimum/Maximum  
Investment

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\*Rates subject to change without notice. Deposits insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



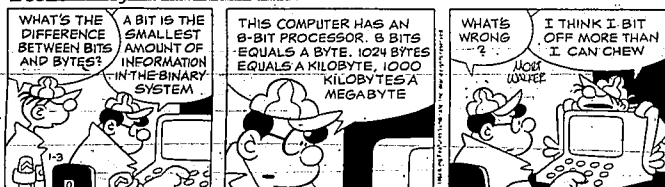
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



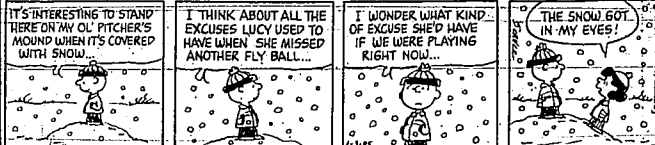
## Gasoline Alley



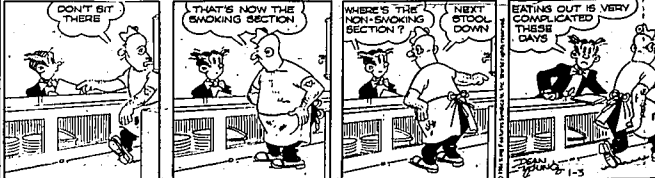
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



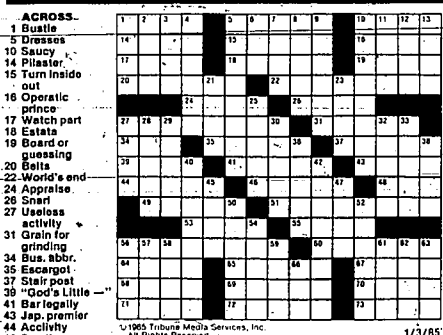
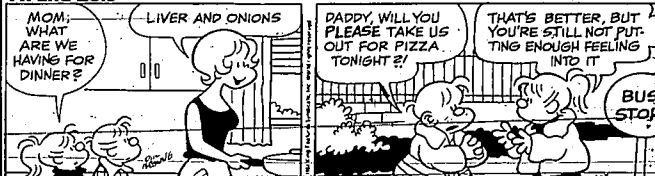
## Wizard of Id



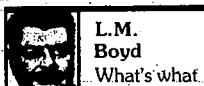
## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**
- 1 Buatle
  - 5 Dressos
  - 10 Sausy
  - 14 Plaster
  - 15 Turn inside out
  - 16 Operatic
  - 17 Watch part
  - 18 Estata
  - 19 Board or guessing
  - 20 Baits
  - 22-23 Word's end
  - 24 Apprehe
  - 26 Snarl
  - 27 Useless
  - 28 activity
  - 31 Grain for grinding
  - 34 Bus, abbi
  - 35 Escargo
  - 37 Stair post
  - 39 "God's Little"
  - 41 Barlegally
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  - 55 Goad
  - 56 Windy suitable
  - 60 Heavy
  - 64 Sour substance
  - 65 Person non
  - 67 Wind
  - 68 Kind of house
  - 69 Flaxen fabric
  - 70 actor
  - 71 Beer
  - 72 Choose by
  - 73 Unmixed
- DOWN**
- 1 Crazy
  - 2 Group of soldiers
  - 3 Twinkler
  - 4 Payment for work
  - 5 Onyx e.g.
  - 6 Miss Gardner
  - 7 Split
  - 8 Rivulet
  - 9 Not dilute
  - 10 Enclosures for animals
  - 11 An oath
  - 12 City in Italia
  - 13 Card with three pips
  - 21 Foretell
  - 22 Poetic time
  - 25 Rub out
  - 27 Prejudice
  - 28 Relative
  - 29 Young codfish
  - 30 Pot
  - 32 Religious teacher
  - 33 Wyoming range
  - 36 Armstrong or
  - 37 Nye
  - 40 Serial parts
  - 42 Rhuabarb
  - 45 Place on the
  - 47 Skid sideways
  - 50 Bargain
  - 52 Winged monster
  - 54 Danger
  - 56 Cave dwellers
  - 57 Light shade
  - 58 Told a tale
  - 59 European
  - 61 Sticky fruit
  - 62 Essayist
  - 63 Aerie
  - 68 Gumshoe



You've heard of the famous Knott's Berry Farm in Southern California. Walter Knott started it with a roadside stand on 10 rented acres in 1920. Then his wife served chicken dinners, eight at a sitting, on their livingroom table.

If all the people in China named "Zhang" were to establish a country of their own, it would be the world's seventh most populous nation. And there are more Wangs than Zhangs.

The little river, the Missouri, flows into the bigger river, the Yellowstone, but they then become the Missouri. It's not fair.

The Japanese now take shark liver oil for as many reasons as your granddad took cod liver oil.

INDIAN'S LIFESPAN

What's the average life expectancy of the American Indian today? A. Slightly over age 44.

Who coined the term "acid rain"? A. An English chemist in 1852.

Robert Angus Smith, by name. Later, he wrote a 600-page book about it. But hardly anybody read it.

The Mediterranean Sea dried up completely, at least once, maybe several times.

Q. How tall, exactly, is the average American woman? A. 5 feet 2 1/2.

MANHOOD PROOF

When a fellow in the Tzitzimani Indian tribe of Brazil wants to prove his manhood, he walks up to a wasp's nest, smashes his fist into it, then just stands there.

Those who speak English do not speak the same English their ancestors spoke centuries ago. But those who speak Lithuanian do indeed speak the same Lithuanian their ancestors spoke centuries ago.

Early football had no halves, no quarters. Players just took a break after every score.

Greater Kansas City is so spread out it gets two weather forecasts labeled "north" and "south."

Be clever in adding extra touches to any work you may be doing and gain more benefits from them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try new methods that will increase creativity, and make revisions to old plans if needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get conditions at home handled well and as quickly as you can. Then get your business affairs in fine order.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will always do things quite differently from the norm, but don't try to change this since the greatest success can come from this particular trait. This should be a most interesting and varied life that will stamp your progeny as a unique person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new angle, where your present philosophy is concerned can bring you far greater success in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel restless in your dealings with others, but don't let this disturb your male or you could later regret it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If sudden changes occur in associations, you had better go along with it, since it will be for the best.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when startling and dramatic events can occur, particularly where communications is concerned. So be prepared to make whatever changes may be necessary to take advantage of these surprise opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas for advancement may be good, but don't close yourself to suggestions

from others, since these could be helpful to you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Being with clever friends and showing you will go along with their ideas can bring fine

# Dan Lafferty's trial set to begin today

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Trial for Dan Lafferty, charged with his brother Ron in the murder of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter, is scheduled to begin today as attorneys begin interviewing an estimated 200 prospective jurors.

Meanwhile, Ron Lafferty remained under 24-hour guard at the Utah State Hospital for a 20-day period of psychiatric observation after an apparent attempt to hang himself.

The Lafferty brothers, who formed a "School of the Prophets" and claim to have received revelation, are accused in the July 24 killing Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of

Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Chief Deputy Utah County Attorney Wayne Watson said Wednesday he expected the jury selection process to end sometime Saturday, with opening arguments likely to begin on Monday before 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Both brothers, who have insisted on conducting their own defense, were to go to trial today. But trial for Ron Lafferty, 43, was delayed after he was found hanging by his neck in his cell at the Utah County Jail Saturday. The apparent suicide attempt left him in a line up the same psychiatrist who conducted an initial mental examina-

tion on Lafferty to check him again.

They will try to determine whether the attempted hanging resulted in a mental deterioration for the 42-year-old defendant.

Prosecutors contend that the Laffertys, excommunicated Mormons who embrace polygamy, believe are accused of cutting the throats of Mrs. Lafferty, wife of their brother, Alan, and of her infant daughter, Erica.

Ricky Martin Knapp, 24, Wichita, Kan., and Charles Carnes, 23, Belen, N.M., originally faced the same charges in the case, but have agreed to testify for the state.

## Yarbrough's attorney seeks 30-day trial delay

BOISE (AP) — An attorney has asked for a 30-day delay in the federal trial here for white separatist Gary Lee Yarbrough, because the federal government plans to file a new indictment against Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, 29, was arrested near Portland, Ore., last month and charged with shooting an FBI agent Oct. 18, 11 miles north of Sandpoint. Yarbrough, a former member of the

Aryan Nations Church, a white-supremacy group based in Hayden Lake, also is accused of violating federal firearms regulations.

He was scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 16 before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, but his court-appointed attorney, James Kaufman, has asked Ryan to delay the trial. Ryan's law clerk said Wednesday the judge wasn't likely to rule on the delay request this week.

Kaufman said because he and Yarbrough come from such dissimilar backgrounds, it has taken time to establish rapport with his client and properly prepare his defense.

Kaufman said in an affidavit he has been advised that the Justice Department plans to file a

superceding indictment against Yarbrough on Jan. 15, and that would not give him a chance to defend any new charges.

Kaufman also noted that it is nearly 400 miles from Boise to the Sandpoint area, which has given him no time to investigate the charges against Yarbrough.

## Teen claims sex abuse in jail

BOISE (AP) — A teen-age girl has filed a \$7 million lawsuit against Ada County officials, claiming she was sexually assaulted while an inmate at the county jail and detention center.

In a federal court lawsuit filed at Boise, Shellen "Shelly" Denise Smith said she suffered physical and long-lasting emotional injuries and her civil rights were violated because she was not given adequate protection in Ada County's detention centers.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court here, said Ada County officials had been known about security problems and had warnings as early

as 1979 that the jail facilities were unsafe for juveniles.

The lawsuit asks \$10,000 for medical and legal expenses, \$2 million for emotional stress and \$5 million in punitive damages.

Ada County officials could not be reached Wednesday afternoon for comment.

Ms. Smith's lawsuit said she was a minor in May of 1982, when the alleged incident occurred, but is of legal age now.

The lawsuit said in 1979, a consultant warned that the Ada County Jail was undermanned and had inadequate facilities.



**Just walking the dog**  
Reggie, the surfing dog, tries to maintain his balance as he and master Ryan Roper windsurf down the Columbia River near The Dalles, Ore., on Wednesday.

## Crews repair leaking seals at Wilberg mine; fight ongoing

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining Co. crews returned Wednesday afternoon to the burning Wilberg coal mine to repair leaking seals and continue their battle to snuff a two-week-old subterranean blaze.

Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie said the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration agreed to let about 20 workers return to mow-covered East Mountain about 2 p.m. Crews immediately began work to patch leaks at two of the 15 Wilberg portals originally sealed on Saturday, he said.

Crews also planned to inspect other seals for possible bolstering.

"They're correcting the two that

had minor leaking problems and then they're going to reinforce the others as they determine they need to," Henrie said.

He said once the sealing repair and reinforcement work was finished, mine officials would settle down for what could be a wait of several months.

"Then it becomes a process of monitoring what's going on inside the mine and that could be a timely exercise. There's no question you're going to have monitoring going on for the next many, many weeks and probably several months," Henrie said.

Earlier, a federal inspection team sampled carbon monoxide levels near

the openings, and trying to determine whether the methane gas inside the mine had built up to dangerous levels.

One woman and 26 men died Dec. 19 when they were trapped about a mile underground after a fire broke out near the mine's opening.

Rescuers found 25 bodies before the fire drove them out of the mine, and two others were assumed to have died. Also, reports of methane gas inside the mine caused fears of an explosion.

Henrie said there's no way of knowing where the fire is. That may not be known for several weeks, after crews are able to install sensors to monitor the fire's progress.

"Right now we have a very large supply of oxygen inside the mine," Henrie said, adding there are "miles and miles of tunnels" that contain oxygen.

Meantime, Henrie said Emery Mining plans to reopen the Deer Creek Mine, a coal property adjacent to the Wilberg, seemed to be on schedule for resumption of operations by late this week or early next week.

He said workers were back inside the Deer Creek preparing for the restart of production, which was halted shortly after the Wilberg disaster.

## PUC increases rates for PP&L customers

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved about three-fourths of the \$7.4 million rate increase sought by Pacific Power and Light Co. for its 9,000 Panhandle customers.

But the state regulators, in a decision issued Wednesday, rejected the company's claim for more than \$10,000 to cover revenue expected to be lost because its rates are going up.

The PUC approved an increase of \$844,000 for the company, which serves customers in the Sandpoint and Priest River areas. The hike of 9.9 percent will largely finance near-term power costs for the company, which is phasing out its power con-

tract with Washington Water Power Co. and shifting to more costly power it generates itself.

Increased energy credits from the Bonneville Power Administration will reduce the rate hike for residential customers to 7.9 percent. But the monthly charge for 1,000 kilowatt hours of power will still rise \$3.51 to \$47.69.

In conjunction with the rate hike, the PUC ordered the Portland-based company to reevaluate its five-year-old weatherization program to insure that it addresses problems involving the company's residential electric space heating customers.

## Ex-inmate sues over drug

BOISE (AP) — A former Ada County Jail inmate claims an incorrectly administered psychotropic drug he received in the jail caused such a severe reaction that he intends to sue the county and Boise city for \$250,000.

David Schmidt, held in the jail May 5-7, filed a tort claim alleging the drug caused him to be hospitalized and declared legally incompetent for several months.

Schmidt said in his claim that he did not receive the proper medical care and attention in the jail that would have revealed he would react negatively to the drug Thorazine. Officers administered the drug on May 6

without his consent or a prescription, Schmidt said.

As a consequence of taking the drug, Schmidt said, he was hospitalized at Intermountain Hospital and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise until July 6. In addition, he was declared legally incompetent until Sept. 15, according to his tort claim.

Schmidt is seeking \$250,000 in damages for medical expenses, general pain, mental pain, and permanent physical and mental disabilities. Under Idaho law, people who intend to sue municipalities must first file a tort claim.

## Gas station owner claims fix

BOISE (AP) — A Boise gas station operator claims in a federal court lawsuit that a gas distributor and other firms conspired to fix prices.

In a U.S. District Court lawsuit, Stewart W. Tipton, who formerly operated a Conoco station on Orchard Ave., Boise, named Franklin Oil Co., an Ada County distributor, as defendant.

The lawsuit alleged that Franklin Oil improperly terminated Tipton's Conoco franchise early in 1984, and

then dropped Tipton as a Husky Oil Co. dealer later in the year.

The lawsuit alleges that Tipton and several unnamed co-conspirators agreed to control prices within 1 cent per gallon by granting temporary price allowances to some dealers but charging artificially high prices to others.

Tipton asks \$650,000 in damages, including triple damages on the price-fixing allegation.

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IT IS A WORLD WHERE SAND - WORSHIP 1,000 FEET LONG GUARD - REVELATION'S GREATEST TREASURE  
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**2010**  
A TRAVELING TICKET TO THE FUTURE  
TWIN CINEMA

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**CITY HEAT**  
BOTH TOWNS  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT, SUN, 12:20-2:30, 7:00-9:15  
TWIN CINEMA

**Walt Disney's Pinocchio**  
A MASTERPIECE OF ANIMATION...  
BOTH TOWNS  
DAILY 7:00 ONLY  
SAT, SUN, 12:20-2:30, 4:45-7:00  
TWIN CINEMA

**STARMAN**  
HE CAME TO EARTH AND FOUND SOMETHING HE DID NOT EXPECT - LOVE  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT, SUN, 12:20-2:30, 7:00-9:15  
TWIN CINEMA

**JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY**  
MICHAEL KEATON JOE PESCOPO MAUREEN STAPLETON PETER BOYLE  
Organized crime has never been this disorganized!  
DAILY 7:20-9:20  
SAT, SUN, 12:20-2:30, 7:20-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA

**MISSING IN ACTION**  
A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO BROUGHT YOU "10"  
Micki was the only woman he ever wanted to marry. And she was blonde. So, he did what only honorable men would do. He married her brother.  
DUDLEY MOORE AMY IRVING ANN REINKING  
**Micki & Maude**  
DAILY 7:00-9:15  
SAT, SUN, 12:20-2:30, 4:45-7:00-9:15  
TWIN CINEMA

**NIGHT OF THE COMET**  
DAILY 7:00 ONLY  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY  
TWIN CINEMA

**BEVERLY HILLS**  
HELD OVER!  
TWIN CINEMA

**FALLING IN LOVE**  
SOMETIMES MAGIC IS THE ONLY THING THAT'S REAL  
DAILY 9:15 ONLY  
TWIN CINEMA

## Features/Valley life

# Kids win wager to skip TV for a year

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 1984 New Year's resolution has paid off for two children who won a personal computer Tuesday in a bet with their father that they could give up television viewing for a whole year.

"I thought it would only last about two or three weeks," said Bruce Penning, 29. "But they showed me I was wrong. I'm really proud of them."

The first thing they watched Tuesday was the Cotton Bowl parade.

Penning said he first bet Jerry, 11, and Wendy, 10, \$200 each in what he called both "a wager and a New Year's resolution." He said he made the bet after he decided they were spending too much time in front of the tube at the family's home in suburban Mount Lebanon.

"It wasn't uncommon for them to get up in the morning watching it and when I'd get home from work they'd be watching it. And suddenly your life begins to revolve around this box," he said.

Wendy, who estimated that she and her brother used to watch between three to four hours of television a day, said she spent her extra time on homework.

"And my grades were better. It's the best report card I ever had."

Jerry said going cold turkey "wasn't that tough. You just have to have confidence in yourself for the first week. And by the second week, you're so used to it that you can just do it."

Penning said he and his wife, Peggy, 33, had faith that the children would not cheat and watch

TV at friends' homes. And the family television is in a separate room that made it impossible for the children to sneak a peek while their parents watched, he said.

The children at first wanted to buy a television set for each of their rooms if they won the bet. "But that didn't make sense to me," he said.

So he upped the ante with the pledge that he would buy them a personal computer if they held out until Dec. 31.

No new resolutions have been made for 1985, and Jerry and Wendy are on their own to watch what they like.

But Penning said he may have to start "another incentive program" offering computer software as the payoff. If the children "start to abuse the box" again,

## Nuclear war survival kits make profit

DALLAS (AP) — A couple cleared \$38,000 reselling old fallout shelter kits they took off the city's hands for \$3,600 when officials decided no one would really survive nuclear war in the city's shelters anyway.

The city sold 2 1/2 million pounds of crackers to five area hog farmers and

cattle ranchers in 1977 for about \$25,000, then sold 9,000 water cans, 1,000 medical kits and 5,000 sanitation kits to a Lincoln, Neb., couple, Jim and Colleen Burden, in 1982 for \$3,600. Burden said he and his wife turned around — and resold — the survival equipment for \$38,000.

# Widow's imagination runs off on her

DEAR ABBY: I was a happy, respectable wife for 40 years, and now I'm a lonely, respectable widow. I work, join women's clubs, do good works and spend a lot of quiet evenings watching television.

Do you know what I would like better than anything on earth? I'd like for my phone to ring right now, and hear a male voice say, "I'll be by in 15 minutes to take you to dinner and a movie — then we'll go to my place and spend the night."

In other words, at this late date, I'm plain boy crazy — more boy crazy than I ever was at 15.

Please tell me, Dear Abby, do other widows have this problem?

Very often when I see a nice-looking



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

older man on the street, I wonder what it would be like to go out with him. And more.

My imagination just goes wild. I'm really ashamed of myself. Please tell me, am I normal? What's wrong with me? Do other widows have this problem?

— YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: Nothing is

"wrong" with you. You're normal, and you need not be ashamed of yourself. You're longing for some romance in your life, and you're fantasizing.

Other widows have the same problem, and so do some divorcees and married women.

And lest you think this problem is for women only, I assure you that men also hunger for romance.

DEAR ABBY: What I am about to ask you may sound dumb, but I have to ask it regardless.

Recently I went to a chiropractor because of some back trouble. The first thing the doctor did was take a lot of X-rays. I never liked X-rays; I'm afraid of the radiation. Anyhow, he X-rayed right through my blue jeans, shirt and underclothes.

My question: Are these clothes safe to wear? I'm afraid they may be contaminated or radioactive because they were X-rayed through. If these clothes are contaminated, I won't hesitate to throw them away. I haven't worn them since I was X-rayed.

DUMB QUESTION: There are no "dumb" questions, just uninformed people who never learn because they're afraid of appearing "dumb."

The clothes you wore while you

were X-rayed are safe to wear. The rays from an X-ray do not remain in the clothing.

(If you want to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular — You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## CORRECTION

Due to an error in scheduling, Cain's Big Dump ad appeared in yesterday's Times-News. This sales event ended last Saturday. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this mistake might have caused Cain's or their customers.



204 Main Ave. N.  
733-7111

## Jensen to take Bethel post

BUHL — Theresa Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jensen of Buhl, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The open installation will be held in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple and the public is invited.

Other officers to be installed include Malisa Peterson, senior princess; Monica Armstrong, junior

princess; Stephanie Slager, guide; Shoshonie Budden, marshal; Jennifer Madison, librarian; Becky Budden, chaplain; Susan Jensen, recorder; Laurie VanBuren, treasurer; and Jennell Stocker, musician.

Messengers are Kimberly Peterson; Jean Gray, Gail Newberry, Marnie Magel and Meridith Perkins. Helde Magel is inner guard, Donna Bolish, senior custodian, and Diana Bolish, junior custodian.

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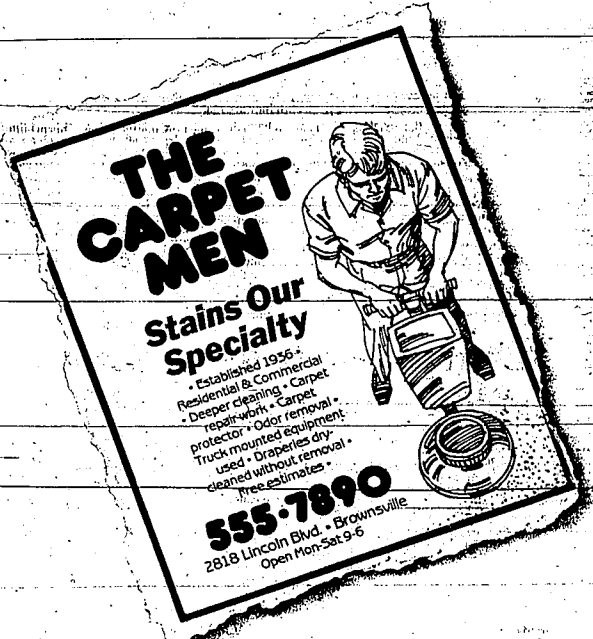
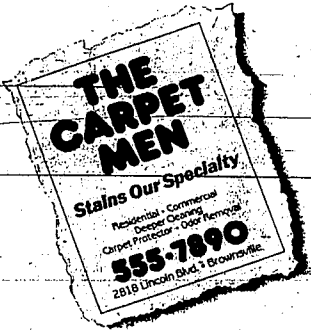
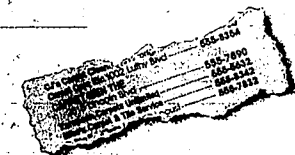
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## RED IS READ.

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If you have a Pizza Parlor ad running under "Restaurants" and some hungry customer opens The Yellow Pages to the "Pizza" section, your chances of making a sale are pretty thin. So you might want to consider placing an ad for your business under two or three additional categories. That way you won't miss anyone.

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We're U S West Direct, publisher of The Mountain Bell Yellow Pages. Every year, we design and create Yellow Pages ads for thousands of advertisers. And we don't

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The Yellow Pages



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USWEST DIRECT





## Getting a jump on the morning

A cold snap sweeping through Idaho this week has produced more than enough scenes like this one, where Beth Burton helps her daughter, Debbie Olson, jump-start her car. Forecasters are not particularly optimistic about a break in the frigid January weather.

## Hansen office in Twin Falls closes doors

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As of today, outgoing Republican Rep. George Hansen has no Twin Falls staff or office, despite his last-minute hopes that congressional backers will challenge the swearing in of Democratic Congressman-elect Richard Stalling.

"There's no money available for the office," says field representative Gus Kelker. Tuesday was the final day the government was scheduled to pick up the tab for Hansen's Blue Lakes Boulevard office and to pay his staff.

Although Kelker still prefaces comments with "If Stallings is sworn in," he does not sound hopeful. Tuesday was "a sad day," he says.

The office should remain dark and locked today unless Kelker stops by. He says he will hang around until the Government Service Administration comes to pick up the furniture, even though he will not be paid for his time.

He and staff assistant Ellen Anderson have already cleared out files and drawers and boxed up records to be saved. All that remains in the office is the furniture and the gold and blue seal on the door that marked the suite as an official office for a U.S. congressman.

A clerk in a State Tax Commission office across the hall says she watched the staff lug out boxes of paper

Friday, but noticed no one in the office Monday.

"We've been winding down," Anderson says.

Still, Anderson says the office has had a surge of requests for help in the last several weeks from people who "knew George would be willing to help — people getting Social Security and that sort of thing. We did case work right up to the end." People are uncertain what Stalling's administration will be like and wanted to have problems solved before Hansen's office closes, she says.

Saturday she finished up a Farmer's Home Administration case in between boxing up papers, she says. She says she does not know what she will do next, after working as a paid employee for Hansen for two years and doing volunteer work for him for many years.

"There are a lot of jobs out there," she says, "but only one George Hansen." She adds, "What I feel like is it is a sad day for Idaho."

Kelker, who has worked for Hansen since 1975, originally in Boise, says he will officially retire now. He and his wife, Betty, who has also been an active supporter of Hansen, plan to do some free-lance writing and lecturing on history, he says.

Calus and requests for Hansen are now being referred to U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' Twin Falls office.

## School district considers modifying kindergarten program

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For some incoming kindergarten students, a modified kindergarten program may be the ounce of prevention that makes the difference between frustration and success.

A proposed modification to the existing kindergarten program in Twin Falls would provide for a separate kindergarten class for pupils who do not begin schools with the basic language skills and coordination they need.

"If they don't succeed in the beginning they feel like a failure and then they begin to fail," says Lincoln elementary school kindergarten teacher Rosalee Dingwall.

In addition to the extra class for students with special needs, Dingwall says teachers are proposing fall and spring parent orientation to inform parents of the skills their children will need well in advance.

The district's testing program for pre-

schoolers would be used to help parents and teachers determine whether a child should be kept home another year or placed in a standard or modified kindergarten class.

Teachers are also proposing that a set of criteria for entrance into first grade be developed to ensure that students do not start school until they are ready.

"They all have the same grey matter," the children towards whom the program is geared lack experience, not ability, says Dingwall. Some children have been to rigorous day-care programs and arrive in kindergarten knowing their alphabet.

Others may have been taken care of by a babysitter who never speaks to them and doesn't work on the development of their language skills or knowledge of the alphabet. Other factors include broken homes, frequent home moves, and lack of contact with grandparents and other family members to help parents bring children up, says Dingwall.

"These children that are going to be in this

class would be repeating anyway," Lincoln kindergarten teacher Susan Black says.

Larry Watson, the director of ancillary services and testing for the district, says the district is able to identify those children who will most likely repeat kindergarten through the pre-school testing program.

Watson would like to see more emphasis on this preliminary testing to make kindergarten teachers aware of the problems they might face in the classroom well in advance.

Dingwall says some of her kindergarten students arrive with a three-year-old's vocabulary and others arrive with an advanced vocabulary.

Under the proposed program, one of the five kindergarten classes at Lincoln school might teach a modified curriculum. Dingwall says that ratio of modified to standard classrooms would vary from school to school. There are more than 600 kindergartners in the district.

"Too many pupils do not have the level of development to be successful," Watson says.

These students are forced into a curriculum in which they cannot succeed and develop attitudes towards learning and towards themselves that are not very positive, he says.

The existing program forces pupils to "fit our shoe," Watson says. The proposal would modify the existing kindergarten curriculum so that it can accommodate entering pupils of various skill levels.

The proposed changes would allow teachers to encourage students with advanced skills as well, he says.

"A lot of people don't know kindergarten is not cut and paste and sandbox kindergarten anymore," Dingwall says. Kindergarten is fairly academic and "first grade is where first grade is," the pupils leaving kindergarten must be ready, she says.

The modified kindergarten program was discussed at the December school board meeting, when the board instructed assistant superintendent Kent Heaton to bring a proposal to the next school board meeting.

Heaton met with kindergarten teachers in late December. The teachers had discussed the changes at their monthly meetings.

Board member Robert Knighton, who works in the early childhood division of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department said Wednesday night he had not seen the specifics of the plan, but would support a program that will prevent pupils from having to "sit and fail" for a year.

Heaton says there are a number of directions the district can go with the program. In addition to the modified curriculum, which could be implemented at little or no cost to the district, Heaton says the district may look into a special summer remedial program for pupils who are near but not at the levels required for entry into first grade.

Heaton said the district could also develop a "shopping list" of ideas for parents to teach their children at home to prepare them for school.

## Sex charges against doctor bring ruling favoring insurance company

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Court of Appeals has unanimously restated an earlier ruling that medical malpractice insurance does not necessarily cover damages arising from sexual molestation of a patient.

Monday's ruling upholds a decision by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls in the claim filed against a doctor by the guardian of a young male patient molested in the hospital.

Although the Appeals Court ruling did not name the doctor, Fifth District court clerk in Jerome said the doctor involved in the action is William G. Donahue, a Jerome general practitioner. Charges of sex offenses were alleged to have occurred in the doctor's office.

District Court action sealed the court case in Jerome, court officials

said. The complaint against the doctor eventually was settled out of court for \$75,000. But the boy and his guardian then filed suit against the doctor's insurance company to collect the judgment.

Meehl ruled against that claim, and the appeals court agreed, saying medical liability coverage rests on the nature of the act in question, not on the fact that a doctor committed the act.

Even though the boy was molested in the doctor's office, the court said that does not change the fact that molestation is generally not tantamount to medical malpractice.

The doctor argued that terms of his medical malpractice and office liability policies with St. Paul Fire &

Marine Insurance Co. were ambiguous. He said references to coverage for injuries caused by "an accidental event" or "actions necessary" in the course of his work should be construed to include a claim for sexual molestation.

However, "While the phrase 'actions necessary in the doctor's work' may have a variety of meanings, sexual molestation plainly is not one of them," the court ruled.

The appeals court did uphold the doctor's contention that St. Paul Fire & Marine was wrong in refusing to defend him against the damage claim.

The justices ruled that the obligation to defend against such claims, in a question of potential liability exists, is a broader obligation than that to cover any damages.

## BSU promoting courses available through television

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boise State University (BSU) is promoting its television courses through a new program called "Television Through Television."

The program is designed to provide a variety of regular program here.

The whole idea is to offer classes to people who might not be able to get to a college or university. It is a cultural program.

Elchins says he encourages everyone to watch the programs, whether or not they spend the extra money for books and enrollment for credit.

Courses offered this term are "Personal Finance and Money Management," "Contemporary Health Issues," "The Second Century," and "Business of Management."

The broadcasts usually combine lecture formats with dramatizations, Elchins says. "It's not a dry kind of talking head sticking out at you."

To register by mail or receive further information

write to: Television Coordinator, Office of Continuing Education, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725.

## Scheduling mixup creates problems in Teresa Kloos case



By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Teresa Kloos, the suspended bankruptcy trustee accused of fraud, made a court appearance Wednesday on a charge of writing a \$5,000 bad check last fall to a Twin Falls business.

The court hearing, however, took place after some confusion in scheduling that Twin Falls City Public Safety Director Tim Qualls admitted may have been his fault.

According to Fifth District Magistrate Court, Kloos was scheduled to appear Wednesday at 1 p.m. on a felony charge of writing an insufficient funds check for \$5,007 on Oct. 25 to Gateway Trailer Center Inc. in Twin Falls. The check allegedly was written toward the purchase of a travel trailer she apparently used, which she left her Twin Falls residence the morning of Oct. 26.

The city warrant of arrest on the check charge was issued Nov. 19 by Magistrate Michael Redman.

Kloos appeared on Dec. 19 in federal court in Boise on charges of misappropriating for her own use more than \$206,000 from funds generated by bankruptcy liquidation. As a trustee, Kloos was responsible for paying creditors from the funds.

After her appearance on the federal charges, Kloos was given permission by the federal judge to visit her family in Georgia for Christmas.

The FBI agent Frank Chirichimo of Twin Falls, according to Fifth District Magistrate Court, the Twin Falls police said Kloos would be available Wednesday for a court appearance on the check charge.

But, Kloos didn't show for the hearing Wednesday.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking was in the courtroom and later said he didn't know what had happened to Kloos.

Magistrate Charles Brumback, who was to preside over the hearing, and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, also were concerned. Baxter later called Qualls about the mix-up.

At the time of the scheduled court hearing, Kloos was at the Twin Falls police station for an appointment with Qualls, who refused to discuss the topic of the meeting.

After being informed of the happenings at the judicial building, Qualls sent Kloos to be charged before Brumback. Kloos, who apparently didn't know she was scheduled to appear Wednesday and said she didn't expect to go to court that day, appeared before the judge at about 2 p.m. Bond was set at \$10,000 and she was jailed at the Twin Falls city jail.

The woman began crying when the amount of bond was set. She had no comment after the hearing.

Qualls said the Twin Falls police had notified Kloos she was under arrest on the check charge while she was in Boise on the federal charge. Where he erred was allowing her to go to Georgia and not arranging a court appearance where she could post bond on the Twin Falls charge. "Like she should have done," Qualls said, "Any error on my part was that of letting her go before putting a bond out on her."

Qualls said he allowed her to leave because she had surrendered to federal authorities, who allowed her to leave.

"If there was any screw up, it's my fault," Qualls added.

Brumback said he had learned about Kloos' release to Georgia from a newspaper article and wondered why the police hadn't brought her into court on the Twin Falls charge.

Baxter said the issuance of a warrant, which is an order to appear in court, usually is between the judge and law enforcement agency serving the warrant.

Hosking said the prosecutor's office usually doesn't become involved in a case until after the initial court appearance unless the case is important. But he had showed up for the Kloos case because, "We felt this case warranted it because of its uniqueness."

When Kloos finally appeared in court Wednesday she requested a preliminary hearing and said that she would hire a private attorney.

A preliminary hearing will be held in at least 21 days.

TIM QUALLS.  
Says error was his

## Briefly

### No county jail crowding seen

TWIN FALLS — Jailers at the Twin Falls County Jail had no problems with overcrowding over last weekend or the holidays.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Lt. Jim Hopkins, the jail administrator, reported Friday that there were 50 inmates, which was too many for the 72-year old jail. He had said that if many more people were booked over the weekend, the jailers would have to transfer inmates to other jails.

Over the weekend, however, the jail count dropped and stabilized in the high 40's, Hopkins said Wednesday.

Two juvenile girls were taken to the Gooding County Jail, however, because there was no room for them at the Twin Falls city jail, which houses the county's female adult and juvenile prisoners.

Other than the juvenile girls going to Gooding, "We got through without any trouble," Hopkins said.

### Burglars strike during holiday

TWIN FALLS — House and car burglaries in Twin Falls during the New Year's holiday resulted in nearly \$3,000 in losses to property owners.

Twin Falls City police were investigating reports of the theft of \$1,638 in stereo and other electronic equipment from the home of Timothy Wells at 253 Third Ave. N. Wells told police someone entered his apartment Tuesday between 9:30 p.m. New Year's eve and 2:50 a.m. New Year's Day. Nothing other than the sound equipment was taken, he said.

Robert Harry Norb Robertson told police someone broke into his pickup truck while it was parked at

Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive on Tuesday. He said a tool box and tools valued at \$300 were taken and about \$110 damage caused by the break-in.

Someone entered the back door of the Michael S. Jensen home at 559 Monroe St. in Twin Falls and took a set of keys to a 1969 car at the Jensen residence. The vehicle, valued at \$600 was taken along with the keys, Jensen told police. The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Caren Smallwood reported about \$400 in damage and loss when someone stole the drive line from a four-wheel-drive pickup truck. Smallwood said the vehicle was parked at 356 Addison Ave. W., on the Frontier Motors lot when someone removed the rear driveline. The incident occurred Monday, she said.

### Cub leaders to gather at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Council Cub Scout leaders will meet Jan. 19 in the College of Southern Idaho Shields building for their annual Pow Wow.

This year is the 75th year of scouting. This Diamond Jubilee Pow Wow will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. New and old Cub Scout leaders are invited to attend. The Pow Wow staff will teach den and pack organization, den chief training, and ceremony planning.

There will be a midway of ideas for skits, puppets and songs, and games as well as a Blue and Gold banquet.

The fee for registration, including lunch and handouts is \$5.50. Advance registration is encouraged. Registrants should send name, fee, address, district, and pack number to: Snake River Area Council, 3188 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Sun Valley groups seek big share of area's tourism promotion funds

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Two Sun Valley area organizations will apply for 80 percent of the Magic Valley's share of the state's money to promote tourism.

The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will apply for about \$103,000 available for regional promotion and a lodging group will apply for another \$34,000 as part of \$400,000 package the area wants to develop for the 1985-86 summer and winter tourism seasons.

Chamber Marketing Director Dick Fenton says the chamber will match the state grant, raised from a state-wide 2 percent tax on beds, with about \$20,000 raised locally to develop the promotion package. The package will focus on Sun Valley but also will promote the entire eight-county Magicland Region of the Idaho Travel Council, Fenton says.

However, Barbara Rogers, co-chairman of the Magicland Regional Committee, says the Sun Valley applications are an effort to secure most the promotion money for that area at the expense of the rest of the region.

"We're asking for regional money to promote the Sun Valley area," says Rogers.

"To my knowledge, they are not putting together a program that encompasses the entire, eight-county region," she says.

Fenton says the chamber has no intentions of excluding the rest of the

region.

He says Sun Valley must be the focus of the promotion because it is the region's only attraction to out-of-state visitors.

He said any other proposal for the grant money is "going to have to be weighted towards Sun Valley."

Rogers says the regional committee also has submitted proposals to the Travel Council for the funds earmarked for regional promotion.

Under guidelines from the council, 50 percent of the money collected from the 2 percent tax goes to the council for statewide promotion. The other half is returned to the state's eight regions in proportion to the amount each collected.

Of the half returned to the regions, 60 percent must go to region-wide promotion and 40 percent to specific promotions.

This is the first year that an organization other than the regional committee can apply for region-wide money, and the Sun Valley area chamber believes it can do the best job with it.

The Magicland region expects back about \$173,000 of which \$103,000 will go to the Sun Valley area. The Sun Valley chamber received it, Fenton says it will match it with reimbursements from American Express, the Sun Valley Co. and the chambers own funds.

In addition, the Wood River Lodging Association, a group formed to

fight the local option tax in Sun Valley and Ketchum, will apply for half the local promotion money available, about \$34,000.

Although the two promotions will be separate, they will be coordinated through the chamber's ad agency, Elgin-Syfert of Seattle, Fenton says.

With the nearly \$400,000 package, Fenton says the state will see the best return on its investment of tax dollars if it accepts the chamber's grant.

Fenton says the promotion will include magazine inserts for the summer of 1985 and winter of 1985-86, a film and advertisements with Horizon Airlines, which serves the Sun Valley and Magic Valley areas with daily flights.

Fenton says the rest of the region need not worry about benefiting from a Sun Valley focus in promoting the region.

"A good job of promoting Sun Valley will have an economic benefit to the whole region and give the best return on the money for the state," he says.

He says Sun Valley has more potential for bringing more tourists to Idaho than other areas in the region.

He says the state will see the best return on its investment of tax dollars if it accepts the chamber's grant.

Rogers says the regional committee cannot add support by their proposal, which is being developed by a Boise advertising agency.

## Jerome commission OKs switch

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Martin Walters will transfer two sections of his property in Jerome County to the Minidoka County School District, after the move was approved last week by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

Walters had believed his property was in the Minidoka district until the school refused to send buses to his home. Walters property is about three miles from the Minidoka county line.

The Idaho State Board of Education had previously approved the transfer at its December meeting.

The commissioners also signed the amended Jerome County Zoning Ordinance. Hearings will be held in early January for area residents to review the plan.

Jim Mathiesen, Jerome County Airport manager, was granted his request for a \$12 per month tie-down fee

on all airplanes maintaining space at the airport.

He also reported that the Federal Aviation Administration and the State of Idaho are doing an airplane count at airports within Idaho to establish how many planes use the various airports. This information is used when applying for federal money used for airport improvement projects.

Mathiesen said that Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome has agreed to supply rental cars for the airport, and that snow plows have kept the airport open this winter.

In other business, Jerome County assessor, reported \$1,222.77 has been earned on an interest bearing checking account, and that the monies will be added to the current expense fund.

Courtesy Prosecutor Dan Adamson discussed with the commissioners various means of making money available for rural addressing and the proposed emergency operations center. Matching federal and state

funds are available for the emergency center on a reimbursement basis only, and the county must be the sponsoring agent for the rural addressing proposal, which requires initial county funds.

The commissioners took under advisement Bill Clark's request for removal of his property from the OC property tax code. Clark indicated that the building being taxed under the occupancy code is neither a residence, commercial property, nor is it being leased. Clark says he uses the building for a hobby shop and storage.

Deborah Worthington was granted her request to have her property reappraised for adjustment of property taxes. DuBois indicated the property had been appraised from the outside only since the appraiser was unable to gain entrance.

Robert Hughes was granted his request for an extraordinary hardship exemption. The commissioners agreed to pay \$182.30 of Hughes taxes which were due Dec. 20.

## Private lines available in Burley

BURLEY — Mountain Bell now has refitted its Burley phone office so that any customer using a 676 prefix can obtain a private phone line.

Burley is the latest city to be converted in a five-year project that will switch all of the southern half of Idaho to private lines.

The utility is enticement its party line customers to switch right away by waiving the normal \$25.50 conversion charge until Feb. 11. Telephone numbers will remain the same, Mountain Bell said.

Whether patrons make the change now or later, they will be paying somewhat more on their monthly bills. Single-party service normally is more expensive than a party line.

Eventually customers will have to switch. Party line service in Burley will be eliminated on Dec. 12, 1986, Mountain Bell has announced.

The \$40 million project, which is called OPUS for One Party Universal Service, will make Mountain Bell's service area in Idaho the first in the country to offer all single-party ser-

vice. A number of Magic Valley phone switching centers, including the office in Twin Falls, already have been refitted to allow all customers a private line.

The project will reduce

maintenance expenses for the utility and, at the same time, offer a higher quality of service to customers, Bell officials have said. The phone company expects to finish the OPUS in 1988.

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## Obituaries

### Rovena J. Warr

OAKLEY — Rovena J. Warr, 81, of Oakley, died Monday at her home in Oakley.

She was born March 27, 1903, at Grover, Wyo., she graduated from Burley High School and Albion State Normal. She taught school in the Oakley area.

She married Kenneth T. Warr on April 4, 1924, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS temple.

She was a charter member of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies, where she served as president and a member of the board of directors. She was active in the LDS church, having served as secretary, teacher, drama director, state MIA president and as Cassia state Relief Society president for 10 years.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. Margie Jensen of Burley, Mrs. Carol Schofield of Salt Lake City, L. Alan Warr of Rupert, LeAnn Warr of Salt Lake City, and Mark S. Warr of Logan; four brothers, Reuben Jensen and Clifford Jensen, both of Gridley, Calif.; two sons of Springfield, Utah, and Eugene Jensen of Las Vegas, Nev.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1965, a daughter and a son.

The funeral will be held at noon on Friday at the Oakley LDS State Center, with Bishop M. Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery near Oakley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church in Marion one hour prior to the funeral.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

### Serena Lynn Devers

BURLEY — Serena Lynn Devers, daughter of Diane Gulick and Mike Devers, was stillborn Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

### Clara Alvina Kerr

TWIN FALLS — Clara Alvina Kerr, 78, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls, where she was living.

She was born Jan. 16, 1906, in Battle Creek, Idaho.

She married Andrew D. Kerr in Logan, Utah, on Jan. 5, 1923. He died Nov. 13, 1967, in Twin Falls. She moved from Utah to Kimberly in 1945 and to Twin Falls in 1964. She worked for a time cleaning offices and homes in Twin Falls and helped in raising her grandchildren.

She was a member of the 4th Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Justin Kerr of Salt Lake City and Clinton D. Kerr of Kimberly; a daughter, Elva Ann Seidman of Twin Falls; a brother, Frank Fuesel of Idaho Falls; a sister, Nina M. Ebert of Columbus, Ohio; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, four brothers and a sister.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday until time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Virgil Millsap

JEROME — Virgil Millsap, 77, of Jerome, died Monday at the Mountain View Care Center.

He was born May 13, 1907, at Anatole, Wash. He came to Jerome with his parents in 1918 where he received his education.

He married Elma G. Mitchell at Brigham City, Utah, on Nov. 30, 1936. He farmed and was a ditchdigger for a number of years then worked for the State of Idaho Department of Highways for 20 years, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Methodist church and also Jerome Lodge #61 AF and AM. He preceded his wife in death in 1982.

Surviving are: several nieces and nephews and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one sister, and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ellis Keck. Masonic rites will be at the Jerome Mausoleum by Jerome Lodge #61 AF and AM.

Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 until 10 a.m. on Friday.

### Ruth L. Soule

BURLEY — Ruth L. Soule, 83, of Burley, died Monday at the home of her daughter in Burley.

She was born Oct. 20, 1898 at Elliott, N.D. The family moved to Salmon where she attended high school. She moved with her family to Long Beach, Calif., where she attended business college.

She married Raymond L. Soule in Long Beach on Feb. 11, 1920. They lived for a time at Delano, Calif., and for many years at Pasadena, Calif., where he had operated a meat market. He preceded her in death in 1968. She moved to Caldwell in 1978. She had been visiting a daughter in Burley the past few weeks.

She was an active member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Pasadena and was active in women's sewing groups there.

Surviving are: three daughters, Arline Seale of Caldwell, Viola Johnson of Downey, Calif., and Mary Lee Merrill of Burley; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at Mountain View Funeral Home at 3 p.m. in Altadena, Calif. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the first Baptist Church in Burley with the Rev. Mark Haumschild officiating. The family suggests memorials may be made to the First Baptist building fund in Burley. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Duane King officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday until noon. Burial will be in the First Baptist Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church or a favorite charity.

### Clyde C. Hamilton II

BURLEY — Clyde C. Hamilton, 59, of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 22, 1925, at Portland, Ore. He lived in Portland until the age of 7, then he lived with an aunt and uncle in Cleveland, Ohio. He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater during WWII. Following the service, he returned to Burley and for the past several years had lived in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife, Elvina; a son, Clyde C. Hamilton III; a daughter, Clydene Hamilton; two stepsons, Phillip Lee of Twin Falls and Jack Henderson, two step-daughters, Brooklyn Lee of Twin Falls and Vicki Hamilton; two sisters, Dolores Hamilton of Portland and Edna Bradstreet of Vancouver, Wash.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Jerry H. Swenson officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and WWII veterans.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to the time of the service.

### Joseph Martin Lux

FILER — Joseph Martin Lux, 73, of Filer, died Wednesday morning at the home of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 12, 1911, in Cadash, Wyo. He grew up in Casper, Wyo., and moved to Filer in 1938 from California.

He married Margaret Cobb in Filer on Oct. 31, 1938. He worked as the assistant plant and warehouse manager for Agrow Seed Co. until his retirement in 1968, with 27 years service. He was a member of the Baptist church, a past master of the Masonic Lodge #55 AF and AM and a member of the IOOF of Filer #125. He had served on the voluntary fire department for 17 years. He was a past member of the Filer School Board.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; two daughters, Barbara Urie of Ukiah, Calif., and Phyllis Lancaster of Filer; two brothers, Bill Lux and Frank Lux, both of California; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Filer Baptist Church, with the Rev. Duane King officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday until noon. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Filer Baptist Church or a favorite charity.

day. Burial in Rupert Cemetery is under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

BURLEY — A rosary for Pedro "Pete" Ugaldes, 70, of Burley, who died Monday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Thursday prior to the rosary. Friends may also call at the church one hour prior to mass on Friday.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Sheri Kirsh of Twin Falls; Linda M. Davis and Alvin K. Nebeker, both of Hansen; Carl W. De Vall of Filer; Harry B. Weaver of Burley; Mrs. Dale E. Malone of Hazelton; and William C. Stine of Gooding.

Released  
Lester R. Race, Arnytha B. Stayer and Mrs. David Wheat and daughter, all of Twin Falls; baby girl A. Shelby and Donald G. Moyses, both of Burley; George Watson of Caldwell; and Anna R. Wilkinson of Kimberly.

Birthe  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Malone of Hazelton.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Paula Rementeria of Burley and Gregg Jones of Almog. Released  
Charlotte McKee and C.J. Sutton, both of Burley; Gregg Jones of Almog; and Teri Hochstetser of Heyburn.

Birthe  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig McCullum and to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rementeria, both of Burley.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Troy Cheney of Heyburn.

Released  
Janice Hobbs and son of Rupert and Sharon Ernst of Burley.

Birthe  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hobbs and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Rasmussen, all of Rupert.



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## Blaine sheriff's election contested in lawsuit

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County's election woes sank deeper Wednesday when the loser of the sheriff's race in November filed a suit to oust the victor from office for alleged illegal campaign practices.

Democrat Orville Drexler, who lost by 138 votes to Republican incumbent Dennis Haynes at the end of a bitter campaign, kept up his attempt to regain the office by once being by filing the complaint to remove Haynes from office in Fifth District Court in Hailey.

Drexler's "complaint to oust usurper, from

elective office" includes the claims that Haynes:

- Forced his deputies to campaign for him while in uniform and in sheriff's vehicles.
- Forced at least one jail trustee to participate in campaign activities while incarcerated.
- Ordered in exchange for "campaign contributions and voter support" that a deputy issue driver's licenses to two illegal aliens who had failed oral and written examinations. The complaint alleges the bribe was made by an unidentified "influential member of the community."
- Threatened deputies with being fired if

they did not help in his re-election campaign.

The action, filed by Jerome attorney Greg J. Fuller, includes three supporting affidavits by three witnesses. These are:

- Ed Tyner, a now-suspended deputy charged with the illegal possession of an elk in an incident involving Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton. Tyner claims Haynes forced him to distribute campaign materials door-to-door while in uniform and in a sheriff's vehicle. He also claims a jail trustee was required to stuff envelopes, sort material and prepare brochures used in Haynes' campaign.
- Kris Burk, a driver's license deputy who says she was ordered to give the licenses to

the illegal aliens. In her affidavit, Burk says she is "aware that money exchanged hands between the employer" of the aliens and Haynes.

Carl Johnston, a member of the sheriff's reserve, who says he was present when Haynes ordered Burk to give the licenses to the aliens.

Drexler was present when Fuller filed the complaint late Wednesday afternoon, but he refused to make any comment on the filing.

Efforts by The Times-News to reach Haynes at his office and at home were unsuccessful. Fuller also has requested County Pro-

secutor Keith Roark to prosecute the case, which he describes as "quasi-criminal."

Roark, however, said he would not promise to take the case to court until he has investigated it.

The allegations are very serious. Whether there is any substance to the allegations is something I couldn't determine at this point," Roark said.

"I'm certainly going to look into it very closely," he said.

Fuller said he believes he can compel Roark to become involved in the case, but said he will not pressure him into doing so.

• See SHERIFF on Page B4

## Turning paints into profits

### Artist's work is on popular greeting cards

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Lucille Graham's painting of the Smiley Creek Lodge came out in post card form just before Christmas in 1982. Another painting of Redfish Lake made its debut in post card form in late 1983.

Like many wives and mothers who are too busy in their early years, Graham didn't begin painting until 1961. Working full time as a registered nurse and mother of three boys did not leave much time for painting.

She started by taking an art course at Grace Harvey School of Arts in Van Nuys, Calif., and also took night classes at the California Art Institute. Soon, her paintings were being placed on exhibit in the North Hollywood area where she was living.

One summer, while visiting relatives in Idaho, she and a friend signed up for an art course, "Art on Wheels," being taught by University of Idaho professors.

What they didn't realize was that the course was primarily geared for professionals and the students were taken from one scenic spot to another and expected to complete a painting in the morning location and one in the afternoon.

Both Graham and her friend ended up with 20 unfinished paintings of some of Idaho's more scenic areas.

About this same time, the art manager for Western Airlines saw some of Graham's paintings on exhibit and commissioned her to do a painting of an Indian child.

Pleased with this painting, he commissioned her to do 20 paintings of western scenery for use throughout the airline's new office buildings. She completed the 20 unfinished paintings for the sale.

Graham, although a Californian by residence, lived most of her childhood in Idaho, completing her education in Idaho schools, including a nursing degree at Pocatello.

Her husband, Donald, is also an early day resident of Jerome and her father-in-law and two of her husband's older brothers cleared all the scrubbrush off the area that is today the main street in Jerome.

On a visit to a place in Hawaii.

• See ARTIST on Page B4



Lucille Graham's painting of the Smiley Creek Lodge has sold big as a post card

## BLM, sportsmen cooperate to help improve ski trails

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sportsmen are helping the Bureau of Land Management improve recreation facilities in the Magic Valley.

The most recent joint efforts are two cooperative management agreements that provide for cross-country ski trails in the Ketchum area.

Shoshone District area BLM manager Ervin Cowley announced last month that the agreements had been signed and would "provide some very fine Nordic ski trails" that the BLM would not have funds to provide otherwise.

The Lake Creek agreement is a three-way venture between the BLM, the Forest Service and the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

It allows the ski foundation to use the Lake Creek trail to train its junior Nordic team and sponsor up to five ski competitions on the trail without paying a permit fee. In return the skiers maintain the trails.

BLM outdoor recreation planner Dick Kodeski of the Shoshone office, says the ski group is an "olympic class" unit and must maintain the trails in top condition in order to provide proper training for the young skiers.

The trail is open to the public at no charge and Kodeski said it will remain open even during any planned Ketchum.

It is located north of Hulen Meadows at the trailhead of the Big Wood National Recreation Trail.

A parking area and outhouse facilities are available adjacent to State Highway 75 and a foot bridge over the Big Wood River provides access to the trail, Kodeski said.

He said the trail runs for about a mile on BLM land with the remaining six miles traversing Forest Service land.

Kodeski says the BLM also does not have the money to maintain the trails at world class competitive level and the ski foundation's efforts are providing an excellent public service.

"It was up there last week and the trails are in real good shape," he said, adding that the foundation does accept donations if users of the trail wish to contribute to the junior Nordic program but that there is no fee to use the trail.

The second agreement is with Wood River Nordic, Inc. to maintain a trail between Sun Peak Picnic area, north to the Hulen Meadows bridge over the Big Wood.

Wood River Nordic operates ski trails, a cross-country ski school and rental operation at the Big Wood Golf Course just north of Ketchum.

The trail provides a longer course for Nordic center patrons, but is available to the public without charge.

Interested skiers can enter the trail at the Hulen Meadows bridge Kodeski said.

A small parcel of privately owned land separates the two trails and private land separates these trails from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

• See TRAILS on Page B4

## Netherlands skier tries Idaho slopes

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An odyssey on skis in snowy Idaho was much more diverse than expected, says Eugene Obbens, a native of the Netherlands.

Obbens, who is currently a neurologist at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, says friends in Houston expressed amusement at her decision to spend her Christmas holiday skiing in Idaho.

"They asked, 'What's in Idaho besides potatoes?'" says Obbens.

Obbens, who has skied all over the world, and who says she has previously enjoyed trips to the Snowbird Resort in Utah, as well as the Colorado ski mecca of Aspen and Vail, found skiing in Idaho to be "different."

Her introduction to the Idaho ski experience was at the Pomerelle ski resort near Albion. She spent an afternoon skiing the Cassia County area alone, enjoying the pristine pleasures of an uncrowded ski track, she says.

"Pomerelle is very small and picturesque nice for people who are beginners at skiing," says Obbens.

Obbens hastened to add, however, that she found the road to the ski area to be "horrible." She spent several hours trying to extricate herself from

an "unscheduled slide-trip into a ditch" on the icy road.

But Obbens says the Cassia County deputy sheriff from Albion did much to enhance her image of a "gallant Westerner coming to the aid of a lady."

"He was so nice — he pulled my car out of the ditch for me, saving me the trouble of having to wait for a wrecker to come all the way from Burley," says Obbens.

Unfazed by her "off-road" experience, Obbens says a trip to the Sun Valley slopes was still on her skiing agenda.

"I'm glad I visited Sun Valley," says Obbens. "I learned much about an unusual aspect of American history while I was there," she adds, making note of the "Hollywood aura" that still lingers there.

"I think the younger generation of both Europe and the U.S. are not aware of the famous celebrities who visited Sun Valley in the 1940s, when the Hollywood mystique was at its zenith," says Obbens.

"The place still tries to cash in a little bit on the celebrities of the 40s," she says. "But after being there a few days, you become aware of that period in history," she adds.

Obbens says she was also surprised by the uniqueness of the mountain terrain surrounding Sun Valley.

• See SKIING on Page B4

From hospitals in region

## New Year's babies get special honors

TWIN FALLS — Three new Magic Valley residents had arrived Wednesday with special recognition from their various communities.

A Twin Falls boy, weighing in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces captured honors as the first 1985 infant at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The infant was born at 9:37 a.m. Wednesday, a son of Andy and Kathy Deunman of 1640 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Dr. James Irwin delivered the 1985 "baby of the year."

Gifts and gift certificates for the baby and family were donated by 29 Magic Valley merchants for

the area's first baby.

Hospital public relations officer Jim Evans said the awards were available this year to babies from anywhere in Magic Valley.

Last year's initial birth was a Shoshone baby and a controversy developed over whether or not the gifts were reserved exclusively for a Jerome area baby.

"This year we made the contest valley-wide," Evans said.

The first child of 1985 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert was a boy born to Kevin and

Robert Rasmussen of Rupert.

The boy, weighing 9 pounds, 13.5 ounces, arrived at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Honors as the first baby of the new year at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls go to Joseph Kyle Young. He was born to Robert G. and Cindy J. Young Wednesday at 8:37 a.m. His mother, who said she would have been happy with either a boy or girl, said Joseph Kyle is "a big and healthy" boy who weighs 8 pounds, 10 ounces. The Youngs have another son and a daughter, ages 6 and 4 years.

## Where did all of those 100,000 miles on the family car go?

Our car just passed the 100,000 mile mark on the odometer. What does this mean? It means that we have driven the same distance as four times around the earth, 800 times the 180 mile round-trip to Twin Falls, or 50,000 times the two-mile trip to town on our lane. All this in four short years. Some record, huh?

I told my husband we have nothing to worry about as long as we stay out of the Guinness Book of Records. He just laughed hysterically. In fact, he laughed so hard, I thought he might start crying.

I tried to comfort him by making light of the situation. I told him, "It's just a car."

"Just a car? Just a car?"

"I heard you the first time."

"Why not make the kids sleep outside?"

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors

They're just our kids."

I realize our little car has had a tough four years. But I haven't ground my incisors down to baby teeth fretting about it like my husband. Despite what he says, I am not going to feel guilty about this situation. I only drive our car when it is absolutely necessary.

He disagrees. His big question to me when he thinks I'm running around too much is:

"Sweetheart? We're out of bread. You better run into Twin Falls and pick up some."

Really, I'm not that bad. I keep telling him I'm a city girl, unused to the realities of an isolated farm existence. It's difficult for me to get used to a one-a-week trip to town. How am I supposed to know that we'll get unexpected company for dinner three days from now? He told me I gave our company as much bluntness as I give him, they'd never go away hungry.

"Let's face it," he said, "if you don't want to do something or if you don't have something to do, you can always drive."

I take a dim view of his view about why I drive so much. Can't see there is more to life than the limitations imposed on me by

these four walls? There's a world out there to conquer and the valiant steel ride is a Subaru station wagon. My husband says my steel wheel soon start leaving oil now that we've passed the 100,000 mile mark.

"Well, we will just have to get a new car."

"No."

"A good used car?"

"No."

"A good used old car?" (I just knew that I tacked on enough adjectives he would relent sooner or later.)

"Look honey, use a little business sense. We could trade this one in and pay only half the asking price for a new car."

"Why don't you use a little common sense."

You've worn our \$3,000 car down to a \$2,000 car, that won't buy much more. You have got to develop a more challenging hobby than driving the car."

"All right. All right. I'll cut down on the trips to town."

So now I go to town Tuesday and Friday instead of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It's a big change for me. I guess without realizing it, I was a driving junky all along. Some mornings when I go to town, I wake up and imagine I hear a celestial voice in history, "she adds, making note of the "Hollywood aura" that still lingers there.

Obbens says she was also surprised by the uniqueness of the mountain terrain surrounding Sun Valley.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glenns Ferry.

## Sheriff

**Continued from Page B3**  
If he does not, Drexler can continue the action, and Fuller said he can produce more witnesses to back his allegations.

"There are several other people who are prepared to testify, but they are afraid of losing their jobs if they sign an affidavit," Fuller said.

Under a subpoena, those people will have to talk, he said.

The poster complaint is not the first action Fuller has brought against Hansen or another in the office.

Two weeks before November's election, Fuller filed a sexual harassment complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission against Haynes for former Deputy Sheriff Wanda Nevland.

Nevland, who was laid off from the sheriff's office after a long-standing feud with Haynes, also claimed that Haynes denied her training and work important to her career because of her sex.

## Artist

**Continued from Page B3**  
Graham learned they needed a nurse, so she stayed on, working in street clothes until her son could get her uniforms to her.

Living in Hawaii, she painted the hands and the people. She still maintains a permanent exhibit on the island of Lanai and will be making a trip to Hawaii in January to restock her exhibit as well as gather more material for future paintings. She also maintains a permanent exhibit at Smiley Creek Lodge, as well as shorter term exhibits in banks, hospitals and restaurants.

Retiring to Idaho in 1975, after a 46-year career in nursing, Graham says she had time to get on with her painting.

Not only does Graham enjoy her art, she uses it as well. Each year she has a photo taken of one of her paintings and then has Christmas cards made from the photo. This year's card depicts a scene of Lanai Beach with the island of Maui in the

Nevland and her husband, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland, supported Drexler in a very hard-hitting and bitter campaign in an election that is now being investigated following allegations of voter fraud by supporters of George Hansen.

Hansen, who lost by only 170 votes to Democrat Richard Stallings in an effort to keep his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, lost by a wide margin in Blaine County. Hansen's supporters claim that 44 percent of the voters in the county may have been improperly registered or voted illegally.

Roark and Attorney General Jim Jones have announced they are investigating the election, and the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department have been asked to join in.

Fuller said his action was to have Drexler installed and sworn in as Blaine County sheriff.

Drexler served as the county's sheriff since the mid-1960s.

background.  
Her 1983 Christmas card is made from her painting that was best of show at the Jerome County Fair that year.

Another Christmas card is a painting of Shoshone Falls. Graham says she enjoys doing portraits; particularly of people she knows. She has done portraits of all her family members, her three sons, her mother and all of her grandchildren.

She says if it isn't someone she knows, she struggles too much to get it to look like them, but with the family, it just comes easier.

After Graham began painting, she encouraged her mother to give painting a try, which she did at age 76 and won first prize in the Primitive Art Division at the Twin Falls County Fair.

And in 1984, her son, Robert Graham, exhibited a self portrait, which took best of show honors at the Jerome County Fair.

such projects to contact the BLM or Forest Service so that the projects can be coordinated and screened for any safety problems.

"You could put your skills on in Ketchum and go all the way to Stanley if you wanted," Kodeski, a cross country enthusiast said.

He said a similar arrangement during the summer could provide for a bike trail in the same areas and encourages interested groups or individuals to contact him at the Shoshone BLM office.

Other winter recreation sports being aided by group volunteers include about 110 miles of groomed snowmobile trails maintained by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club of Halley and a public shelter and parking site for winter recreationists maintained by the Gooding-based North Star Riders Club at the Gooding-Carnas county line.

Kodeski said all trails and facilities on public land must be available to the public without charge.

He said some groups, like the Northside group take "public purpose" leases on the land to erect permanent structures.

Such leases are available on a pro-rated "cost incentive" basis to groups who are interested in more permanent improvement.

Summer sportsmen also aid their specialties and Kodeski said the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen volunteered time to plant willow cuttings along the Little Wood River last year.

The new willows will improve the fish habitat along the popular fly fishing stream.

Kodeski said many groups, including Boy Scouts doing Eagle Scout projects assist the BLM in maintaining and improving the area's recreation sites.

But he cautions people interested in

## Reservation's fire chief asks for inspector

**FORT HALL (AP)** — Tribal officials believe the number of fires on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation could be cut if a community building inspector was hired.

Fort Hall Fire Department Chief Red Perry said 81 home fires occurred in 1984.

Perry, the only paid firefighter on the reservation, is aided by a number of volunteers in battling flames.

Although the chief attributes many of the fires to carelessness in wood stove use, he said faulty construction may be blamed for some of the blazes.

"My job is mainly to put out fires, but I've inspected them myself and found discrepancies in the house structure itself," Perry said. "I think it would be to the tribe's benefit to hire a building inspector."

Jan Frew, executive director of the Fort Hall Housing Authority, agreed a tribal building inspector could help — and aid the one Housing and Urban Development inspector stationed on the reservation.

The 321 HUD-built homes on the reservation are checked by the agency's own inspector and a state electrical inspector, Ms. Frew said. But private homes are not examined by his office unless the home owner requests it.

There are about 1,000 reservation residents living in non-HUD homes.

## Simplot's happy with new gas deal

**POCATELLO (AP)** — J.R. Simplot Co.'s officials have praise for their short-term emergency contract with Intercontinental Gas Co., but acknowledge it is resulting in higher operating costs for the firm's phosphate fertilizer plant west of here.

Simplot spokesman Joan Cloonan said the contract is the best economic solution available for the company. A New Mexico utility shut off its supply of natural gas to Simplot last week following a cold snap in the Southwest.

On Friday, it was announced that Simplot had signed the contract with Intercontinental Gas to keep its fertilizer plant in operation and prevent the layoff of about 600 plant employees.

## New scoreboard donated to Hemingway Elementary

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Youth and adult basketball players in the Wood River Valley will have a new scoreboard for their games, thanks to a donation by Meadow Gold Dairy Products and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The two companies have joined to buy the scoreboard that will go up at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum for use by basketball teams, says Mary Austin, director of the Blaine County Recreation District.

Coca-Cola is ordering the basket through a company discount from Electro-Mech Scoreboards of Wrightsville, Ga., and Meadow Gold will pay for it at about 50 percent below the retail price — about \$1,000, Austin says.

Austin says she sent requests for help in replacing an old scoreboard in the Hemingway gymnasium to several Magic Valley businesses, and Meadow Gold responded.

"They're real supportive of youth programs," she says of the nationwide dairy-products company. "This shows a commitment to the whole community, because everyone will use the board."

Austin says the scoreboard will be used by the

district's youth basketball league, its men's and women's leagues and teams from the Ketchum-Sum Valley Community School, a private school.

Austin says the new scoreboard is needed because the old one was breaking down and could have fired. Ed Ward, sales manager for Meadow Gold's Magic Valley office, says contributing to youth programs is a company policy that is done at the discretion of each regional office.

He says the company's other contributions to youth people include the recent sponsorship of Special Olympic programs, such as ice cream cone sales in local stores where the company donates the ice cream and the proceeds go to the Special Olympics organization.

"I think we should get involved in this area — in the Magic Valley and Blaine county," Ward says. "You just have to get involved with the kids," he says. "The kids just don't have a lot of things available to them."

Although the company's involvement with young people is sincere, Ward says, the company hopes to have a future pay-off from its involvement.

"The kids are our future customers," he says. Ward says Meadow Gold also will help establish a summer youth basketball program in Blaine County beginning this year.

## Trails

**Continued from Page B3**  
tion Area trails.

But, he says, if agreements similar to the ski foundation and Nordic center arrangements can be made the entire area could be linked together.

"You could put your skills on in Ketchum and go all the way to Stanley if you wanted," Kodeski, a cross country enthusiast said.

He said a similar arrangement during the summer could provide for a bike trail in the same areas and encourages interested groups or individuals to contact him at the Shoshone BLM office.

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But he cautions people interested in

## Skiing

**Continued from Page B3**  
Having been in both the Himalayas in Nepal and the Alps in Switzerland, "where everything goes either up or downhill," Obbens says, she was amazed by the huge expanses of flat land everywhere in Idaho, even in the mountainous terrain.

"It looks as though they pasted the mountains on a scenic backdrop," she says, remarking on the way the mountains seem to rise up out of the flatlands in this area.

"While driving back to Burley from Sun Valley, I could almost visualize the pioneers coming across these plains, trying to figure out how they would get over the next mountain," says Obbens.

In summing up her impressions of the Magic Valley, Obbens compares it with her homeland.

"In Holland, there is not one point in the whole country where you can not see a house. All the small towns are strung together, end on end. There is no space in between, as there is here.

"I think Idaho is charming. I will go back to Houston and tell all my big city friends that it is different here. It's not just a place, where potatoes come from."

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# SportsPlus

## Cougars: Unbeaten, now No. 1

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University's players and coaches, overjoyed Wednesday to learn they had won the first national football championship in the school's history, think there's no question they deserved the honor.

"Great! Super! Finally we know for sure," said Kelly Smith, the junior running back who caught two touchdowns in upsets over BYU's 24-17 Holiday Bowl victory over Michigan on Dec. 21.

"Finally we're getting the recognition we feel we deserve," said Smith. "It's just a great feeling."

At a news conference in Palo Alto, Calif., where he is coaching the West squad in the East-West Shrine game, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards was pleased and relieved following the Associated Press' final poll, which had the Cougars edging No. 2 Washington, 11-1, by just 20 points.

And as he has done for weeks, Edwards said why he believes BYU deserved the laurels.

"We defeated Michigan, Baylor and Pittsburgh, and we've beaten some other very good football teams, and I think we're very deserving," Edwards said, adding, "I'm glad it's over with."

"The last month's been very draining and very hectic. Trying to

Related story — A1

legitimize it (being ranked No. 1) got to be a little old," said Edwards, who is 118-37 in 13 seasons at BYU. "Parity has hit football. I don't know if we're the best team in the nation, but I'd like to play against everybody."

Jeffrey R. Holland, president of the Mormon Church-owned school, issued a statement calling the national title "truly a major milestone in the history of BYU athletics."

"We are pleased, very proud and highly honored that the 1984 Cougars have been recognized as the No. 1 football team in America. Winning a national championship is a remarkable accomplishment — an accomplishment earned through very hard work and deep personal dedication on the part of those involved in our athletic program," said Holland, an avid Cougar football fan.

Meanwhile, from his home in Roseville, Calif., Cougar quarterback Robbie Bosco, who led the nation in total offense, said, "I feel great. It's what we've been hoping for the past two or three weeks."

But the junior quarterback, who will line up against the Washington



LaVell Edwards celebrates with Jim Herrman (92), Louis Wong (70) and Kyle Morrell (5)

Huskies when the two teams meet here next Sept. 14, said he was glad the controversy surrounding BYU's ranking was over.

"I guess I'm a little tired of it, but we could play with them," When we were ranked number three, nobody said anything," Bosco said. "I think it's a good thing that we're ranked No. 1."

About a dozen BYU coaches and players had gathered in the school's football offices Wednesday to hear the results of the voting by a na-

tionwide panel of 50 sports writers and sportscasters.

"I feel we can play with anyone," said assistant coach Norm Chow. "I don't know if we could beat them all, but we could play with them."

Chow said he thought the interest generated by BYU's emergence as the top major-college team was good for football and would help other teams newly come to prominence to achieve similar lofty rankings in the future.

Jim Paronto, assistant coach in charge of inside linebackers, said

he believes the Western Athletic Conference, dominated by BYU for nine straight seasons, "is stronger than many people give it credit for." And he said the national title would be a boon to the school's football program.

Senior tight end David Mills, who led BYU's receiver corps with 50 catches in the regular season, said he was sorry he wouldn't be playing for BYU another season but already had placed an order for tickets.

"For me it was a heckuva way to go out," Mills said.

## James: UW is better

MIAMI (AP) — Washington football Coach Don James says he's "disappointed" his Huskies, 20-17 Orange Bowl winners over Oklahoma, lost out to Brigham Young for the 1984 season's national championship.

"I'm not going to go off and jump off the roof, though," he said Wednesday night after learning that 13-0 BYU had nipped 11-1 Washington for first place in the final poll of the season.

At the same time, he emphasized that the poll's results would not change his opposition to a national playoff system.

"I'm opposed to the playoff system and I think the poll system is the way we ought to go," James declared. "But, obviously, I'm disappointed. I'm disappointed for my players."

James, 52, long has been against deciding an NCAA Division I football champion by a playoff system because of Big extra worded it would put on college football players. Asked whether there could be any way to have a playoff system without increasing the players' workload, he replied, "I don't know how you can have a playoff system without playing 14 or 15 games."

Brigham Young, which beat Michigan in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, went into college football's "bowl day" as the No. 1-ranked club. Oklahoma's "sp. No. 9" said.

See WASHINGTON on Page C2

## Football writers vote BYU No. 1 in their survey

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America announced Wednesday that its members have chosen Brigham Young as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Washington was selected the nation's No. 2 college team and Florida was picked No. 3, said Pat Harmon, president of the writers' association and sports editor of *The Cincinnati Post*.

Brigham Young's selection as No. 1 earned the school the association's Grantland Rice Trophy, Harmon said.

The association annually selects its choice as the country's best college football team.

## Voters: You can't argue with success

By The Associated Press

Most voters in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters had a simple reason for choosing undefeated Brigham Young as the national collegiate football champion.

"They were called to it 13 times to play a ballgame, and 13 times they won," said Don Winger of the *Midland Daily News* in Michigan.

Winger's remarks echoed widespread sentiment among AP pollsters, whose final vote Wednesday gave BYU its first national title. The Cougars received 38 of a possible 60 first-place votes to beat out No. 2 Washington for the crown.

Others saw a national title as a personal tribute to BYU Coach LaVell Edwards or to quarterback

Robbie Bosco, who led the Cougars to a 13-0 season, including a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

Some thought the Western Athletic Conference, in which BYU played, had been underrated. Others thought such second-ranked teams as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Nebraska, and Florida had been overrated. In other words, partly.

A few were inclined toward BYU as the lesser of all evils, preferring a postseason playoff but, in its absence, picking number and putting a name alongside it.

Washington's 20-17 Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma on New Year's Day was taken into consideration by a some voters; others ignored it. Washington still had one loss.

Some voters argued that the Cougars' record was a result of parity, that's about it, toward the strength, or lack thereof, of their schedule.

A sampling of pro-Brigham Young sentiment: "Kid Miller, *Newport News*, Va.: 'They passed as a team, every team put before them. They did everything they had to do.'"

"Larry Keech, *Greensboro, N.C. News & Record*: 'Their record, their winning streak, their style of play, I think enables them to compete with anybody.'"

"Elliot Denman, *Asbury Park, N.J. Press*: 'Brigham Young did everything it was asked to do with a 13-0 season, while everyone else stumbled somewhere along the way.'"

Some critics, however, argued that the Cougars' record was a result of parity, that's about it, toward the strength, or lack thereof, of their schedule.

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## Final AP Top 20

The Final AP Top Twenty by The Associated Press. The Top Twenty leaders of the Associated Press 1984 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, total points scored on 10-13-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-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## Crump

Continued from Page C1

Crump's recent report they picked up some surprisingly good players for less money than they'd have to play draft picks out of the Big Eight or the Southwest conferences.

A notable example is Nevada-Reno wide receiver Alphonso Williams, a middle-round draft choice a year ago of the now-defunct Oklahoma Outlaws. Since UNR doesn't throw the ball much, Williams was virtually ignored by the NFL scouting services. Yet he ended up being one of the premier receivers and kick returners in the USFL last season.

Coaches think that ISU's noseguard Steve Anderson, who is just—just—6-foot-4 for a defensive lineman, and negotiate with the NFL or the Canadian Football League for next year.

Former ISU linebacker Carl Qualls is still looking for a home after walking out on the Bulls early last season. Qualls has been invited to several USFL training camps.

Ex-Idaho center John Yarrow, a reserve center at Denver, retired at the end of last season, while former BSU guard John Zogg remains on the roster of the San Antonio Gimmallings, where he saw part-time action last year.

Courtesy will go into training camp as one for the top five backs on the Bulls' roster, but deBruijn's status is still uncertain. The Outlaws folded and were merged with the Arizona Wranglers, then relocated to Tempe, Ariz., as the Arizona Outlaws. The franchise's new owners have the option of keeping some of the Oklahoma players, while the rest will become free agents. Which group deBruijn will be assigned to is still to be determined.

choices on them.

Only three Big Sky players—former ISU cornerback Matt Courtney, ex-ISU punter Gene deBruijn and Williams—were regulars in the USFL last season. Robert started at the end of the season for former Denver Coach Craig Morton, but when Morton gave way to Darrell "Mouse" Davis, Robert's stock dropped. He was returned to Jacksonville—since relocated at Tampa, Fla.—where he has one year left on his contract.

Word is that the Bulls, who have a stable full of quarterbacks, will either trade Robert or cut him and eat the final year of his contract. That would leave the former Idaho star free to negotiate with the NFL or the Canadian Football League for next year.

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Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

## Washington

Continued from Page C1

Washington fourth.

In the final Associated Press poll of the Northwest and broadcast, the Cougars had 38 first-place votes and 1,160 points. Washington got 16 first-place votes and 1,140 points while Florida was third with 1,092 points and six first-place votes.

Oklahoma was second with 1,200 points and eight first-place votes.

The Huskies were 6-point underdogs against the Sooners, co-champions of the Big Eight Conference.

"I'm so proud of these guys and what they have done that I'm not going to say anything more," James said. "I don't think the players should either."

James usually keeps his inner thoughts to himself, but took a hard swipe at Florida's troubled athletic department. The Gators are headed for NCAA probation after being found guilty of recruiting irregularities.

The Southeastern Conference banned Florida from going to a bowl game.

The Associated Press sportswriters and broadcasters should not vote for Florida, James contended.

"I don't think it's fair to either two teams (BYU and Washington) that have gotten to where they are," he said. "Here you have a school in absolute violation of the structure of the rules we're supposed to live with. You give me a suitcase full of money and I can go out and develop a pretty good football team."

Until he heard about the poll, James said he sincerely felt the Huskies had a good chance of finishing ahead of BYU in the final, based on the strength of their Pacific-10 Conference schedule.

BYU is a member of the Western Athletic Conference and did not face a top 20 team all season.

"I thought week in and week out," he remarked, "that our players had to go in against better athletes, more highly recruited athletes and just a more difficult schedule."

But James denied the question

when asked whether he believed his team was No. 1 in his own heart.

"I feel good about our team," he said. "I'm so proud of them. Put up two fingers if you don't want to get a championship ring and that's the basic difference. But I think they should be proud of their achievements. To my mind, we went through the season with the most difficult schedule with the best record."

James brought three of his senior starters to a news conference to learn the disappointing news.

Strong safety Jim Rodgers, third-team All-American Linebacker Tim Madden and center Dan Eernisse all said they were disappointed, but did not want to see a national playoff system instituted.

"I expected the worst," Rodgers said. "But I'm just real happy with the way our season turned out. We had the best football season in the history of our school and we beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl."

Member disagreed strongly with the final poll's results.

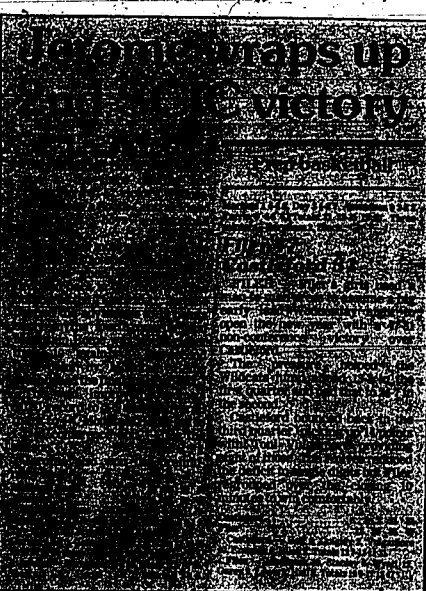
"We don't play the Utahs, the Hawaiis, the Air Forces week in and week out," he said. "If you look at our schedules, I can't see BYU beating the SCs (University of Southern California), the Arizonas, and the Oregons. I can't see them going undefeated with that type of schedule."

Eernisse added, "It's a system of voting we have no control over. All we can do is play as hard as we can. We have no control over whether other people feel we're the best team in the country or not."

The Huskies will play Brigham Young Sept. 14 in Provo, Utah, in their second game of the 1985 season.

James agreed his team figured to be psychologically high for that game.

"I would assume there'll be some sparks flying," he said. "I would assume it'll be like the Orange Bowl out there."



## Voters

Continued from Page C1

Bosco led BYU over Michigan despite playing most of the game on a badly injured leg that severely limited his mobility.

"I think a real championship team wins at its worst moment... and with Robbie Bosco badly crippled, the Cougars still won the Holiday Bowl," Rick Bonnell of the Syracuse Herald-American said.

Ted Langford of the Greenville, S.C., News said Brigham Young had shown "the most consistency of any team in the country."

"Despite all the talk of their schedule, it turns out they played a much better schedule than everybody thought they did," Langford said. "There's something to be said for playing good week in and week out, despite how good or bad the opponent is."

## Preps

Continued from Page C1

Minico, 32, opens its conference season at home Friday night against Blackfoot. Then it will travel to Pocatello for a Saturday night match against Highland (3-3). Both games will start at 8 p.m.

The South-Central Idaho Conference opener for Wood River (8-2) and Burley (4-4) will be an important one in Halley Friday night. Wood River is riding a six-game winning streak and Burley, ranked third among A-2 teams in the latest Associated Press prep basketball poll, has won two of its last three outings—including a victory over previously unbeaten Oakley—the No. 1 A-4 team—last Saturday.

Buhl (2-6, 0-1) and Jerome (4-2, 0-1) will match up in another SCIC game. Buhl (4-2) will be a victory over previously unbeaten Oakley—the No. 1 A-4 team—last Saturday.

Three showdowns loom in the Canyon Conference this weekend, where four teams are tied for first place. Shoshone (6-0, 1-0) will entertain Gooding (3-2, 1-0) Friday night at 8 p.m.

Shoshone (6-0, 1-0) will entertain Gooding (3-2, 1-0) Friday night at 8 p.m. The game will be a preview of the District 4-A title game. Meanwhile in Declo, the Hornets (4-2, 1-0) have a date with third-ranked Glenns Ferry (4-1, 1-0) at the same hour.

On Saturday, Declo will visit Shoshone for an 8 p.m. shootout.

In other Canyon Conference games this week, Filer (0-5, 0-2) will visit Kimberly (2-2, 0-1) Friday night at 8 p.m., then the Bulldogs will travel to Valley (1-4, 0-1) for a 8 p.m. game Saturday night. On Friday, the Vikings will host Wendell (2-3) in the Trojans' league opener. Wendell will visit Glenns Ferry the following evening.

Herb Jacobs of the Lewiston, Okla., Constitution said he preferred a playoff. Without some on-the-field criterion, he said, there was no way to cast a really intelligent vote. He said after Oklahoma-led the Orange Bowl, he voted the only way he could.

In his previous poll, Jacobs had ranked Oklahoma No. 1 and BYU No. 2. In his final vote, he just moved BYU up a notch. "I don't think Blackfoot (4-4) will be the nation, but I don't know who does," Jacobs said.

Some voters Washington's Orange Bowl victory had given impetus to the Huskies' claim on a national title, while others said they had made up their minds long before New Year's Day.

"Nothing against Brigham Young, but I don't believe the Cougars could have won any of the

five bowl games (on New Year's Day)," said Billy Reed, sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who voted Washington No. 1. He said he made up his mind after the Orange Bowl when he became "convinced that, finally, the team truly deserves to be ranked No. 1."

Steve Crump, sports editor of the Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News, chose Washington "just on the strength of their respective schedules." Crump, who said he voted BYU No. 1 during the final five weeks of the regular season, added that he couldn't justify picking the Cougars over the Huskies for the national championship after BYU only narrowly beat Michigan, "a team that maybe shouldn't even have been in a bowl game."

Harold Bechard of the Salinas, Kan., Journal felt the Huskies were "the most impressive team on New Year's Day."

Tim May of the Columbus Dispatch said he had made up his mind before the Orange Bowl.

"I made up my mind after watching the Orange Bowl game, probably the winner of the Orange Bowl would be my choice," May said.

Bob Keisler of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner ran into problems no matter which way he voted. He finally picked Washington for various reasons, including the fact that the Huskies' only loss was to Southern Cal, which beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

"If I had my druthers," he said, "I'd leave No. 1 vacant, but that wouldn't be fair."

Two Northside Conference games are on tap for Friday. Carey (2-5, 1-0) will host Camas County (2-4, 1-1) at 8 p.m., while Dietrich (5-2, 1-1) will entertain Richfield (4-2, 2-1) at the same hour.

## CSI

Continued from Page C1

the second half, romped to a 59-73 victory.

The Eagles will play the Highland Air Bears in its final game tonight, then swing back to Twin Falls to prepare for the second half of their continental season. They will entertain Eastern Utah next Tuesday night.

"We played pretty well," said Trenkle. "I was surprised."

However, he admitted he had set up practice sessions for 8 a.m. every day the team was on the island and that tended to keep the players sharp and getting to bed early.

CSI didn't take off like a team that would score 94 points. After three minutes the Eagles held a 4-0 lead, then spurted for eight more in just over 60 seconds to pretty well decide things.

"What I couldn't understand is we're trying to put a little pressure on but we're not really in anyone's face. By the time it's 14-0, they're in the one-and-one," Trenkle said. "They evidently were high school officials

## Pro basketball

Phoenix 115, Kansas City 107

In Kansas City, Mo., Rod Foster came off the bench to score 11 fourth-quarter points and rookie Jay Humphries added 9 to lead the Phoenix Suns to a victory over the Kansas City Kings.

With the Kings leading 88-82 early in the fourth period, the Suns reeled off 13 unanswered points in a 2½ minute span to take a 95-88 lead with 8:10 remaining.

The Kings were unable to regroup after the barrage.

Detroit 108, Cleveland 100

In Pontiac, Mich., center Bill Laimbeer scored 16 of his career-high 35 points in the third quarter to lead the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Laimbeer, who surpassed his previous high of 33 set last season, paced Detroit in scoring and rebounding in each of the first three quarters.

Boston 110, New Jersey 95

In East Rutherford, N.J., Larry Bird scored 23 points, passed off for 10 assists and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Boston Celtics to a victory over the New Jersey Nets.

## Scores and Stats

### SportSlate

MOORE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College of Southern Idaho vs. HSU at 7 p.m. in Pocatello. HSU is the favorite. Odds are 1.5 to 1.5.

College of Idaho vs. BSU at 7 p.m. in Boise. BSU is the favorite. Odds are 1.5 to 1.5.

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### Basketball

Girls' standings

Idaho Falls vs. Pocatello, 12 p.m. Pocatello is the favorite. Odds are 1.5 to 1.5.

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### Ski

Continued from Page C1

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Magic Mountain—Excellent skiing continues to be reported for Magic Mountain which is continuing to operate daily through Sunday. No new snow is reported but runs are packed with some open powder. All facilities are operating and the road is reported good with some icy spots. Snow tires are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conditions Wednesday at other major ski resorts in southern Idaho:

Bogus Basin—51 total, no new. Brundage—80 total, no new. Grand Targhee—93 total, no new. Snake River—51 total, no new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

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# Tuneup time in 'Sky

Thursday, January 3, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

By The Associated Press

Big Sky Conference basketball teams have a final round of non-conference action before jumping into league play starting Jan. 10, and the opposition for the next few days covers a wide variety.

The first Big Sky Conference league games next week pit Idaho State against Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, and Weber State is at Nevada-Reno.

Before that, ISU is at San Diego for a game against U.S. International tonight, plays Gonzaga Saturday and meets Eastern Washington in a rare

## College basketball

Sunday game on Jan. 6.

Boise State, 7-3, meets a small college team, College of Great Falls, 8-3 tonight at Boise. The Broncos on Saturday host Eastern Washington, a team they've already beaten on the road earlier this season, 54-49.

Montana also plays Eastern Washington tonight at Missoula, their hosts. Loyola-Marymount Saturday night. Montana State, which hasn't played

since New Year's Eve, is off until Friday, when it hosts Loyola-Marymount. The Bobcats then host Colorado State on Sunday.

Northern Arizona will be at Pepperdine tonight and at San Diego Saturday night. Nevada-Reno is at Portland Saturday night.

After the opening four Big Sky games next week, Montana is at Boise State Friday night, and MSU is at Idaho. The next night, Jan. 12, Montana State is at Boise; Montana is at Idaho. Nevada-Reno hosts Idaho State and Weber State plays at Northern Arizona.

## Late field goal lifts Zags past Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. — Dwan Hurt's jumper from the four line at 1:25 to play lifted Gonzaga's Bulldogs to a 56-54 non-conference victory over the Idaho Vandals Wednesday night.

For the second straight game, the 5-7 Vandals could trace the defeat to horrendous shooting in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Holding a 40-30 lead seconds into the final period, Idaho struggled through the 10-minute mark with just six more points and fell behind 47-46. At that point the Vandals were three for 16 from the field.

With the presence of a 45-second clock, both teams rolled time off the

clock offensively the rest of the way but when Idaho's Ted Noel missed an inside jumper with 32 seconds to play, the victory was sealed. Jeff Condit hit a free throw with five seconds left and Idaho didn't have time to get off a shot before the buzzer.

Idaho had taken the lead after the game's fourth tie at 16. Ulf Spears hit a field goal and Chris Carey added a three-point play as the Vandals built a 38-30 halftime lead. Frank Garza had 12 points by then but added just two more in the second half. Spears wound up with 18 to pace Idaho scoring.

Although Idaho hit only 40 per-

cent from the field, it lost the game at the line. The Vandals hit six of seven free throws and three more field goals but that couldn't offset the 13-20 free throw shooting of Gonzaga.

IDAHO (44): Statkic 0-1 0-0, Spears 8-18 2-2 18, Garza 7-14 0-0 14, Luckett 0-1 0-0, Noel 4-14 3-10, Carey 3-6 2-2, Verret 2-4 0-0, Haskins 0-0 0-0. Totals 22-48 12-20 56.

GONZAGA (58): McVee 5-12 3-5 15, Van Wert 6-10 3-7 15, Huff 4-7 3-11, Hurt 3-4 0-0, Condit 4-4 1-2 9, Helms 0-3 2-2, Reiser 0-1 0-1, Hobbs 0-0 0-0. Totals 22-48 12-20 58.

Halftime—Idaho 38, Gonzaga 30. Fouled out—Idaho, Carey, Roberson—Idaho 30 (Verret 9), Gonzaga (Huff 9). Points—Idaho 11 (Hurt 4), Gonzaga 11 (Hurt, Condit 4). Total fouls—Idaho 17, Gonzaga 13. A-2, K-2.

## Villanova surprises Syracuse

By The Associated Press

Villanova has sent a message: There's more to the Big East than the ranked powers of Georgetown, Syracuse and St. John's.

Villanova made its bid for national recognition Wednesday night with an 82-70 victory over Syracuse in Philadelphia in the Big East opener for both teams.

Forward Dwayne McClain scored 21 points and Gary McClain added 18 to help Villanova boost its record to 8-1. Identical to fifth-ranked Syracuse's mark.

"This is one of many games," Villanova Coach Bill Mussolino said. "Our league has three of the top teams in the United States, but I think we'll be competitive."

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim agreed, saying, "They're a good basketball team. They shot the ball very well, and they got it inside very well. They got a lot of offensive rebounds at crucial stages."

Villanova sank 24 of 28 free throws, much to the delight of a Palestra sellout crowd of 9,208. The Orangemen got to the line for just eight free throws, making six.

Maryland 58, N. Carolina St. 56

In College Park, Md., Keith Gatlin put Maryland ahead with a nine-foot jumper with one minute remaining and added a free throw with 35 seconds left as the 19th-ranked Terps edged 17th-ranked North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Gatlin, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half, drove in the lane just before the 45-second clock expired and sank his shot to put Maryland ahead 57-56.

Russell Pierre, who tied his career high of 17 points for State, picked up a charging foul with 41 seconds left, enabling Maryland to regain possession. Gatlin was fouled by Nate McMillan with 35 seconds left.

Georgetown 73, Seton Hall 55

In Landover, Md., David Wingate scored 17 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as undefeated and top-ranked Georgetown romped past Seton Hall in the Big East Conference opener for both teams.

Patrick Ewing added 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Georgetown before fouling out with 4:57 to play. The seven-foot All-American also blocked five shots.

Indiana 87, Michigan 62

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Uwe Blab scored a season-high 31 points as 12th-ranked Indiana cruised to a victory over 16th-ranked Michigan in the Big Ten season opener for both teams.

The 7-foot-2 center scored at will, hitting mostly on short hooks and layups.

He scored 19 points on 8 of 10 from the floor in the first half when the Hoosiers raced to a 43-37 lead at intermission.

Louisiana St. 79, Georgia 74

In Athens, Ga., Nikita Wilson scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead No. 14 Louisiana State to a victory over Georgia.

The Tigers, who used their height advantage to concentrate on the high percentage shots inside, used only six players and all of them scored in double figures.

S. Methodist 66, Rice 57

In Houston, Southern Methodist's 7-foot center Jon Koncak scored 19 points and Larry Davis added 13 to lead the seventh-ranked Mustangs to a victory over Rice in a Southwest Conference basketball opener.

SMU, which boosted its record to 10-1, played sluggishly throughout the first half as the two teams swapped leads 20 times.

But SMU went to Koncak to start the second half, and the senior center completed a three-point play with 14:07 left, igniting the Mustangs to the victory.

Memphis St. 73, Delta St. 61

In Memphis, Tenn., senior forward Keith Lee scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead 3rd-ranked Memphis State to a basketball victory over Delta State.

Memphis State, now 9-0, came back Memphis from a 10-0 holiday break and went more than seven minutes in the second half without scoring from the field.



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# Miller qualifies for U.S. Open

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls will represent Idaho at the U.S. Open Men's Bowling Tournament next month.

Miller defeated three other Magic Valley bowlers for the state's berth in the U.S. Open. He finished the 12-game series with a total of 2,707 points, more than 100 pins ahead of second-place Orin Woodbury of Burley, who had 2,603. Brad Holm of Rupert was third with 2,526, followed by John Irwin of Twin Falls with 2,202.

Miller, Woodbury, Holm and Irwin reached the state finals by virtue of their scores in an eight-game qualifying series, then went head-to-head in the finals held at the Y-Dell Bowl in Burley.

Miller defeated Woodbury 254-183, topped Holm 268-178 and beat Irwin 222-175.

The U.S. Open will be held in Venice, Fla., Feb. 3-9.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Magic Bowl	
Jeff Wadsworth	239
Bill Broderson	238
Jim Anderson	238
John Irwin	237

## Tourneys here this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — About 200 bowlers from throughout Idaho will be here next weekend for two state bowling tournaments.

January's Women's of Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association tournament will be held at the Magic Bowl Saturday and Sunday, while the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association tourney will take place at the Bowldrome both days.

In both tournaments, the top five bowlers will have a shot at advancing to the national level.

The WISBA will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, while the ISBA will start at 11 a.m. both days.

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**REPAIRS**











## Weather, small local flock dims final days of duck season

JEROME — The last few days of the duck season may be marginal as hunting gives way to big game feeding for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The migratory season will close in another 10 days and right now the prospects aren't real bright at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area.

"It appears we are back down to about 20 to 30 thousand ducks," reports Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor. "It looks like we lost some birds someplace. They're not in Region 3 and not back over to the east which is pretty well frozen up now. It appears they either took a shot over to Washington or, as they usually do, went down into northern California."

At one time the Hagerman duck population topped 100,000 but the birds didn't stick around long enough to provide the sometimes torrid field shooting the area enjoys.

"We feel we have enough birds that if the right type of weather comes along, it will provide some pretty good hunting."

"But they are getting some good goose hunting in the Hagerman area now and that's probably been the highlight of the last couple of weeks. It's not wonderful but it's been good, depending on how long you're willing to lay under a tarp in this temperatures," Webb said.

He added goose hunting has remained consistent in the Mini-Cassia area.

"We seem to have a good population of geese in both areas," he added. Little has changed in the big game feeding picture in the past three or four weeks.

"We're still feeding in the same places, still covering all the haystacks west and the deer haven't come into the agricultural late east," Webb said.

He said by and large the animals are able to move unhindered.

"The Snowville area has much less snow than it had at this time last year. Generally the south has less snow although some of the higher elevations have a good accumulation now," Webb said. "The South Fork of the Boise picked up a lot of snow early but there hasn't been a lot of new snow so those elk are able to move around pretty well. Overall, the severity of the winter is a lot less than last year with the possible exception of temperatures."

Although the final results from the statewide telephone big game survey are not in, Webb said preliminary indications that the department's desire to trim the winter carryover elk herd wasn't reached.

"What we're seeing at the site indicates we didn't diminish the numbers much," Webb said.



Magic Valley's elk herds currently are enjoying relatively good winter conditions, complete with freedom of movement

## Deer harvest puts Wisconsin near top of list of producers

By JAMES A. CARLSON

Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The quarter of a million deer taken by hunters this fall is the state's largest deer kill ever, and it puts Wisconsin on the biggest deer hunting states in the nation.

Frank Haberland, chief of big game management for the Department of Natural Resources, said a record 251,795 white-tailed deer were bagged during the nine-day gun season that ended Nov. 25. The previous record was 169,696 last year.

"There definitely weren't any years to compare," Haberland said, citing records dating back to 1850. "There weren't enough people here even if there were as many deer — and there weren't — to hunt them."

He said the state attracts about 650,000 deer hunters each fall.

The kill this fall placed Wisconsin in the top rank of deer hunting states, Haberland said.

Other state exceeds us, except for Texas," he said.

Between 318,000 and 350,000 deer were expected to be bagged in Texas this season.

"Sometimes our neighboring states of Michigan and Minnesota wonder how we do so well," Haberland said.

According to Haberland, Minnesota is hampered by more severe weather in the northern reaches of the state, while Michigan has taken a more conservative management approach in the antlerless deer kill.

Key elements of this year's success in Wisconsin included ideal weather conditions and an experimental program permitting some hunters to take two antlerless deer in agricultural areas, in hopes of thinning the herd.

Haberland acknowledged that the deer herd had grown too big, with the total number going into the hunt estimated at between 900,000 and 1 million. Those numbers compare with the goal of game managers to have a herd of about 700,000 to 800,000 going into the fall hunt.

The large number reflects relatively mild winters and successful past management that have kept the herd healthy, he said.

"From the standpoint of the hunter, it's been very successful," Haberland said, adding that the program didn't get such good reviews from farmers hit by crop damage from the growing deer herd, or motorists who experience the hazards from deer on highways.

He said the large kill, especially in southern parts of the state, appeared to indicate that game managers succeeded in reducing the herd where they wanted it to be trimmed.

But he said detailed information on the distribution of the deer kill had not yet been completed.

Despite the large kill, he said the deer herd remains large, and game managers likely will try to engineer a big kill next fall as well.

"I don't think it will be as big as this," Haberland said, but "there are places we'll probably want to hit pretty hard next year, too."

## Coalition sues for F-G interest

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition has taken state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon to court over the use of interest from Fish and Game license fees.

The coalition says interest earned by fees from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses should be contributed to Fish and Game programs — not to the state's general fund as is current practice, according to a complaint filed in District Court in Boise.

The suit was filed against Ms. Moon because her office accepts receipts from the Fish and Game Department

and deposits it into an account for the state.

State law requires that money from license fees be used only for "the administration of the Department of Fish and Game and for the protection, propagation, preservation and investigation of wildlife," the suit said.

The coalition interprets the law to cover interest earned by money in the Fish and Game account.

The suit asks the court to declare that interest earned from license fees be used only for Fish and Game programs, and that Ms. Moon be ordered

to stop crediting interest earned by Fish and Game funds to any other accounts.

The lawsuit also asks that interest earned in the past by license fees be credited to Fish and Game.

Ms. Moon said she could not discuss specifics of the suit because she had not seen it. However, she said the interest situation is a legislative problem. State law also requires that interest earned on "idle funds" — such as the Fish and Game account which is not invested — go to the general fund.

## Go heavy for cross skiing

Would-be Nordic, or cross-country skiers should consider combining go-heavy and go-lightly philosophies when they buy equipment.

Nordic skiing differs from Alpine skiing in that the equipment allows skiers to travel uphill, freeing him from lift tickets and lines forever.

But the major difference among cross-country gear determines where you can travel. Believe it or not, the heaviest equipment — that for winter touring or mountaineering — gives you the most freedom.

The least freedom is enjoyed by skiers who buy low-cut Oxford-style ski boots, light aluminum bindings and racing skis.

Although racing equipment will allow you to go very fast around a prepared course, it won't support your weight in deep, soft snow and is prone to breakage.

Winter mountaineering skis are similar to racing cross-country skis, but often are equipped with metal edges that allow you to maintain control on icy conditions.

They are built wider, heavier and longer to support your weight away from prepared trails, such as those found on golf courses.

Go-fast or go-lightly skis are suited for fast, short trips around ski lodges and for novice trails on golf courses.

Flooding skiers with mountaineering equipment move more slowly but are safer from mishaps.

My experience skiing in the Canadian Rocky Mountain parks has shown me that light Nordic equipment isn't up to the strain of sking mountain trails away from help.

Light plastic or wooden Nordic skis break easily and running-shoe style boots are unsuited for cold weather.

If you use light Nordic equipment, you might not survive a sudden storm, an injury or a trail which takes past sunset to negotiate.

It is best for skiers to combine the two philosophies, unless, of course, they really are racers or winter mountaineers.

All skiers should carry a pack with extra clothing unless they are sking on a golf course or a similar locality where it is simple to walk out.

The pack should contain dry wool hat and gloves, down parka, one or two pairs of heavy socks and extra clothing for your legs.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Extra leg coverings should be waterproof, warm and easily put on.

I like to carry a pair of nylon sailing pants that provide water and windproofing.

A better bet would be a pair of Goretex rain pants or bib overalls or a heavy pair of wool trousers.

The pack should also contain emergency food, a first aid kit, tools to provide emergency repairs (a Swiss army knife and pair of pliers is a good start), flashlight, sunglasses and sun screen.

If you're going to be off well-traveled trails by yourself, you'd better include survival blankets, avalanche cords, probes and shovels in case the snow begins moving off the mountain.

An avalanche cord is simply 40 or 50 feet of bright-colored string that you tie to your belt and trail behind you as you cross avalanche-prone areas, such as treeless slopes and ridges.

If you cross one at a time, the others in your party may be able to dig you out before you die by following the string. The shovel can be a lightweight model sold for ski mountaineering. You can make a snow probe by popping the baskets off a ski pole. Use the converted probe gently, unless you want to skewer your lost friend instead of rescuing him.

Every cross-country skier should carry a compass and map and know how to use them. Getting home in a whiteout blizzard is a job that only a compass can do for you, no matter how well you know the area.

I believe that everyone should buy the sturdiest possible skis without worrying about the weight.

Traditional wood skis range from \$50 to \$100. Most good ones should have a hickory base with lignostone edges. A less-expensive ski will usually have a one-piece birchwood bottom with no hard edges.

Fiberglass skis are stronger, don't dry out and become brittle, but are more expensive.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

## Transplant hikes Owyhee bighorn population

BOISE — Eleven California bighorn sheep in Owyhee County have been moved from the East Fork Owyhee River area to the West Fork Bruneau River drainage to build up a small herd introduced in 1982, according to Dale Towell, Department of Fish and Game.

Translocator darts were used to capture the sheep after net-trapping proved unsuccessful, the principal research biologist said. Eight adults, an adult ram and two lambs — a ewe and a ram — were taken.

California bighorns from British Columbia were reintroduced in Owyhee County in 1963 when 19 animals were transplanted along the East Fork Owyhee. Since that time, another 53 have either been brought in from the Canadian province or trapped and moved from existing herds, Towell said.

Transplanting is necessary, he explained, because the bighorns are slow to spread into new areas. The Owyhee County population is currently estimated at 350 and makes up about 10 percent of all California bighorns in North America.

They are restricted to Owyhee County to keep them apart from the Rocky Mountain bighorns that account for the bulk of the wild sheep population in Idaho, Towell said.

Historical records indicate that California bighorns were found throughout southern Idaho in the early 19th century. But excessive harvest by miners and settlers for meat, competition with domestic livestock and disease had wiped out the Gem State herds by 1940.



Transplanting, such as this netting operation in Arizona, helps restore California bighorns

## Timber sale threatens fisheries

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is warning U.S. Forest Service plans to offer a major timber sale in the drainage area of a prime kokanee salmon and trout spawning stream feeding Lake Pend Oreille.

"We have some concerns from a fishery standpoint because it's a drainage of major importance for the spawning of bull trout, cutthroat and kokanee, and also provides some limited kamloops spawning," said Bruce Riemann, regional fisheries manager for the fish and game agency.

Sandpoint District Ranger Jim Gladen said the Forest Service is investigating whether the sale is feasible and determining what issues to address in its environmental assessment of the sale.

Should the agency decide to proceed with the sale, a decision notice will be issued around March 1 and a public comment period will follow.

Gladen said the sale would involve 5 million to 12 million board feet of timber.

Tom Legee, regional wildlife biologist for the Department of Fish and Game, said the sale could benefit the elk population by clearing areas and improving forage on winter range at the lower elevations.

The sale, named the Fleming-Monarch sale, is in a roadless area, but not one recommended for wilderness by either the Forest Service or environmental groups.

# Wildlife ownership isn't part of land - bought or leased

Gad, frau, keep that birdfeeder hill! According to some, we now have a new theory about wildlife.

On public or animal or fish resides on your property hyperperiod of time, this yours to do what you wish with it.

If you lease public land, this will be darn handy. You may kill, charge hunters and fishermen, or refuse to have any wildlife upon the property.

It is called "the highest bidder" theory, and is novel in that the proponents of this theory of wildlife management, are for the most part using public land, using public money to develop the grazing on these lands, and then demand that all that cravos or control, and they should be able to charge or refuse the real owners (the public) access to this property.

The argument by those who lease these lands is "if you want cheap beef, then you must allow us to determine what, if any,



Swen

wildlife lives on this land".

In reality, if there was no public grazing at all and all public lands went back into wildlife production, you as a buyer of beef would lose about one hamburger per year.

And, if those who now have these leases don't want wildlife on our public lands they seem to control, I am sure there are many who would take these leases on any condition.

I will begin this year by trying to clean up some loose ends.

I have asked readers to become involved in

my column and will give you some response. I asked in a recent column if anyone had information about a black man who lived near Rogers in the early 1900s.

Several old-timers responded, and I hope to meet with all of them. Newton T. Harrel, called, Fred Craig wrote, several left me messages. I will give you Fred Craig's response to my question.

"The important black man was Henry Harris. 'Nigger Henry' he was known as. No finer person ever walked. Then there was a Watson for a short while, but he wore himself out fast and left. They there was Charles and he was a nephew of 'Nigger Henry' and a rather trifling fellow."

"I knew them all and Henry was one to be proud to call 'friend.' I sort of grew up knowing Henry."

Newton T. Harrel, in a telephone conversation noted that Henry Harris, probably filed on land around Browns bench, but never pro-

ved up. "He could make himself right out of the sack," was but one memory Newton had of Henry.

I will get it all together someday and we may have a brief history of the areas we fish around Salmon dam.

During 1984 this column received over 400 pieces of mail, and numerous telephone calls. I have tried to answer them all, either in the column or by some means have contacted the person giving or seeking information.

Some I have not. For instance, could some of you help William E. Martin, 1044 D Street, Rupert, 83350, who asks: "Please include in some of your articles where to go for cat-fishing during winter?"

If you wish to help Bill, drop me a line, and tell me also where you cat fishermen go in the winter. All those burning tires and all that mess catfishermen leave must produce something.

Prospects for a banner steelhead season on the Salmon River have dimmed considerably. Counts at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River were at a record high as projected. Based on those figures, the Fish and Game Commission set liberal limits of 4, 10 and 10 for the Salmon River and 10-fish bonus permit also was available.

But on November 1 the Commission reduced Salmon River limits to 2, 4 and 10 and eliminated the bonus permit.

Ice fishing opened January 1st at Roseworth Reservoir, Magic Reservoir, Little Wood Reservoir, Fish Creek and, of course, Salmon Falls Reservoir has been open all year.

The ice is thick enough for ice fishing in all these reservoirs and probably the hot spot will be Roseworth this year.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News

## Siberian crane proves boon to his species

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wolf, a rare Siberian crane who beat the odds by living to age 75, is whooping it up at a wildlife preserve where keepers say he may have been a father.

Although the results of blood tests will tell for sure whether he is a father, "Wolf can take pride in the fact that he is one of the oldest animals on record to have bred in captivity," the World Wildlife Fund said in a statement issued at its Washington headquarters.

Cranes living in the wild usually die when they are 25 or 30 years old, but they can live longer in captivity if they are well fed and protected from danger, said Joan Fordham, administrator of the International Crane Foundation's preserve near Baraboo, Wis.

Wolf, who spent his early years in a zoo in Basel, Switzerland, came to Baraboo from a bird park in West Germany in 1979. Attempts to get him to breed in America with elderly bird named 'Phyllis' were not just a failure, they were deadly. Wolf killed her.

In 1983, however, another male named Tillman was brought from Germany and "for some reason the presence rekindled in Wolf the fire which had eluded him in his courtship of Phyllis," the statement said.

Both males fertilized the eggs of Hrakawa, a middle-aged female from Japan, and Vladimir, who arrived as an egg herself from the Soviet Union in 1977.

To avoid another tragic death, the male and female birds were separated by chicken wire, and the elaborate mating dances crane perform, but breeding was performed by artificial insemination.

This year Vladimir has produced one chick and Hrakawa four.

"We have a pretty good idea that Wolf is the father of at least one of Hrakawa's chicks, though we can't be sure until we get the result of some blood tests in the spring," Mrs. Fordham said. "We know when a male has produced a good lot of semen, and we can count back from that."

Siberian cranes, who measure five feet in height, have white bodies, black wing tips and red feet. They are not as rare as their cousins the whooping cranes, whose numbers have dwindled to about 170.

Fewer than 900 of the Siberian cranes are left in the wild but they too are in serious danger of extinction, Mrs. Fordham said.

They breed naturally on the Siberian tundra and most of them spend the winter in China, where a protected dam on the Yangtze River might flood much of the shallow wetland nesting areas. They also have been heavily hunted.

The International Crane Foundation is seeking \$2,000 from the World Wildlife Fund to support the captive flock in Wisconsin and to give the Soviet Union radio equipment to find the nests of common cranes.

The idea is to put the eggs of Siberian cranes in the nests of the common variety in the hope that they will hatch and strengthen the wild flock in western Asia.

The fund has already given \$10,000 to help buy 48 tiny radio transmitters to be attached to the cranes' long legs, and two ground receiving stations. Mrs. Fordham said there was no concern about the Soviets diverting the equipment to military use.

"We were told there might be some worry, and we checked it out," she said.

## Grizzly hunt in Montana challenged

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Defenders of Wildlife has notified state and federal wildlife agencies it will file suit within 60 days to block Montana's 1985 hunting season for grizzly bears.

Hank Fischer, Northern Rockies field representative for the national organization, said that Montana's grizzly season violates the Endangered Species Act.

Grizzlies are protected as a threatened species under the federal act. "This goes beyond a threat," Fischer said. "We are going to take legal action if things aren't changed."

Jin Flynn, director of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said his agency had planned to recommend to the state Fish and Game Commission that the 1985 grizzly season be held as usual.

However, Flynn said the department may reconsider its position in light of the threatened lawsuit.

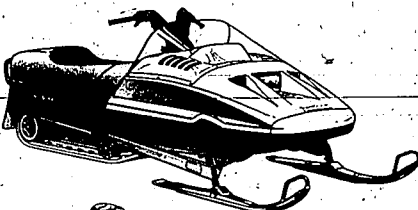
The state is reviewing the hunting season and other grizzly management practices as part of a wide-ranging environmental impact statement, Flynn said. But that review will not be finished until January 1986.

Fischer said his group decided to take the issue to court after learning the state's environmental review would not be finished until after the 1985 hunting season.

Notification of the impending lawsuit also was sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Interior, which share responsibility with the state for rebuilding grizzly populations.

"We cannot... ignore what we believe is a violation of both the letter and spirit of the Endangered Species Act," Defenders' attorneys said in the Dec. 29 letter to the agencies.

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## Game processing returns

TWIN FALLS — Through agreement between a local wild-game processor and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, area ducks hunters have plucking and cleaning at their command again.

How long that lasts, however, will rely totally on compliance by hunters using the service.

Harold Thacker, manager of Poultry Supply in Twin Falls, said his business again was accepting wild-birds for processing effective immediately. He had decided to leave that aspect of the business when the department issued a warning ticket that said compliance with state law wasn't being met.

State law requires all birds in transit be accompanied by a statement identifying the hunter, his hunting

license number and the number and species of birds covered.

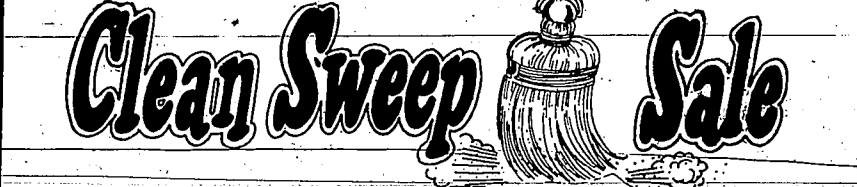
Thacker said it was economically unfeasible for him to pay someone simply to check the licenses and numbers of individuals bringing in birds.

"We now have a form that includes a space for the hunter's license but the hunter will be required to fill that in," Thacker said. "If they (the hunters) will do that, I'm in business and we'll get a long pretty good."

The law notes that one person may transport dozens of birds as long as each bird is covered through a statement of ownership.

Thacker said one of the problems he faced before was the fact that some wives brought in birds. The letter of transit would cover the situation.

## CAIN'S 4 DAY



Prices effective only through Sat., Jan 5th. Our annual Big Dump ending Dec. 31st didn't do it — We still have literally hundreds of items (all departments) that simply must clear — so further reductions have been taken to assure Clearance. You'll find these Clean Sweep items in every department — Come in & Leisurely Shop All Levels.

<b>Bedroom, Diningroom, Dinettes, Sealy Mattresses</b> <b>Juvenile Bunkbeds &amp; Rollaway Beds &amp; Many Miscellaneous items</b> <b>Lower Level.</b>	<b>Chairs, Recliners, 20 Complete rooms in our Guildcraft Gallery - Oak Gallery - Accessories etc.</b> <b>Second Level.</b>
<b>Frigidaire, Whirlpool Magic Chef Appliances. 4 lines of Microwaves, Carpet, TV, VCR's, Entertainment Centers, Wall Units, Stereos, Tables, Lamps, etc., Living Rooms, Hoover Products, Floor Clocks, Misc. Items.</b> <b>Main Floor</b>	<b>New &amp; used household items for every room &amp; purpose (hundreds of them) Prices Slashed.</b> <b>Clearance Center (across street)</b>

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204 Main Ave. North Ph. 732-7111

## Letters

### Subdivision threatens habitat

More prime elk wintering grounds are in danger of being developed into subdivisions.

The area concerned is the former "Wilderness Ranch..." which sold to Fred Biedemann, Dick Welch and Hollis Day.

Being contained in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA), it holds unlimited scenic values as it lies in the beautiful Sawtooth Valley directly south and east of the entrance to Pett Lake (approximately seven miles south of Obidiah). It includes the Lost Creek drainage which both Idaho Fish and Game and SNRA officials confirm as being the wintering grounds for 50 to 80 head of elk.

Hollis Day has not settled with the SNRA on scenic easement fees. He is proposing a 54-unit "Lost Creek subdivision" and had gone to extensive planning and soil testing resulting in approval of his septic and drainage proposals (which have been turned down, revised and re-submitted) from environmental quality specialists Warren Bodley of the state health and welfare department in Salmon.

The next step is for the plans to be submitted to the Custer County surveyor, Charlie Burns, who makes his recommendations to the Custer County commissioners for rejection or approval. Then the commissioners will decide if Day gets a go-ahead.

Should Custer County give him approval, Day will either pad his pockets with a development or leverage in settling with the SNRA on scenic easement fees. And, if the SNRA is forced to condemn this land, it will have to go through congress for review and approval. This is scary when our government cut-backs.

In discussing this with the county officials, they tell us there isn't enough public input in Custer County and that is how issues which might not be good for the area get through the doors.

Please take a few minutes and start 1985 out by doing something for our state and its game animals, our children, our heritage and ourselves.

Write these commissioners:  
Tom Chivers, Challis, 878-2355  
Cliff Hansen, Challis, 878-2770  
Ivan Taylor, Mackay, 588-2556  
County surveyor Charlie Burns 879-4599

The Custer County commission mail address is P.O. Box 385, Challis, 83226.

If you wish further information, contact Mike or Colleen Werner, Box 876, Kimberly, 83341 or call collect 208-423-4512.

Mike and Colleen Werner; Kimberly

## Building on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending climbed 1.1 percent in November as strong building activity for factories, offices and shopping centers offset a dip in single-family home construction.

The Commerce Department said total construction spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$22.3 billion in November, up from an October rate of \$21.8 billion.

The 1.1 percent November increase allowed a slight 0.3 percent October gain and nearly equaled a 1.2 percent August increase. Construction activity since last spring has been essentially flat, primarily because of a pronounced slump in housing con-

struction caused by high interest rates.

Analysts said the big gains in August and November pointed to better times ahead.

The improvement in November came from a big increase in non-residential construction, which rose 5.2 percent in November to an annual rate of \$25.2 billion.

Factory construction was up 7.9 percent while office building and shopping center construction both rose 5.6 percent.

Residential construction dropped 0.7 percent during November to a seasonally adjusted annual total of \$13.6 billion. A 0.3 percent decline in building of single-family homes offset a 2.7 percent gain in construction of apartment units.

## Wall Street opens new year cautiously

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell in light trading Wednesday, opening a new year on Wall Street in an atmosphere of caution.

The drop was attributed partly to rising interest rates in the bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 12.70 points to 1,158.87.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 67.8 million shares from 80.28 million Monday, in the concluding session of 1984.

Prices of long-term government bonds tumbled more than \$15 for every \$1,000 in face value. Bond prices move in the opposite direction from interest rates.

Wednesday's session, marked the

third consecutive year in which the market got off to a losing start.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.50 points in the first trading day of 1985, which turned out to be a strong start, and 5.90 points in the opening business day of 1984, which did not.

The softness in both bond and stock prices came a pall over securities industry issues. Merrill Lynch lost 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; E.F. Hutton 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; First Boston 1 1/4 to 5 3/4; and Philbro-

Salomon 1 1/4 to 30 1/4.

Among the blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 2 1/4 to 120 1/4; Ford Motor 1 1/4 to 44 1/4; Digital Equipment 1 1/4 to 109 1/4; and Eastman Kodak 1 to 70 1/4.

In the plus column, Cileco rose 1 1/4 to 14.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed three losers for every two stocks that gained ground. The exchange's composite index gave up .56 to 95.43.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market, totaled 80.44 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.28 to 184.30, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.87 to 185.37.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.44 to 245.91. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 204.01, down 25.

## Tax planning in early days advisable for new businesses

If you're starting a new business during these first days of 1985, its value never again will be as low as it is now.

Assuming your future isn't bankruptcy, this, therefore, is the time to think about giving pieces of your business to members of your family. For instance, you might:

- Have children who will in the future need a lot of tuition dollars you must prepare for;
- Wish to provide support for your aging parents;
- Want to set aside a reserve fund for any unexpected family illnesses, particularly any that could require lengthy nursing home care.

If you do not take advantage of some tried and valid devices as early as possible in this, your new career, you'll run the risk of being forced to meet future obligations with after-tax dollars.

At this point — where your balance sheet shows a net negative worth — it's difficult to concentrate on sophisticated techniques, says Nicholas U. Sommerfeld of the law firm of Gaston Sauer & Ely Bartlett. But if you can give away (and you can) \$10,000 tax-free per year per person, you obviously can pass along a lot more shares of stock worth a penny than of shares worth \$1 or \$10 or \$100. If the recipient holds the shares and they never grow in value, you've lost nothing by having made the gift. But if a market for the shares develops and they do become valuable, the tuition will be all paid for, your elderly parents' support assured, and your contingency fund secure.

Tax rules are stricter than ever this year — and tend to use dollar limits in defining what's taxable and what isn't. Thus, it really pays to take advantage of these limits while your assets have a low value, instead of waiting until right before your enter-



Sylvia Porter

prise starts selling its shares publicly.

Gifts to young children probably will require a trust, so you'll need legal help for non-tax reasons, too. The same is true for gifts for the support of your parents (which may involve a Clifford trust). Whichever way you turn, the need for sound legal counsel becomes apparent. Say you're struck down by sudden illness or an accident. As sophisticated as you may have become in terms of your investment, health care, guarding against fraud and other areas, very few of you consider — or take the time — to make full arrangements in case of emergency. This would include: caring for your family, keeping your business running, dissolving your company in a way that benefits your survivors. In most cases, your family is not equipped — emotionally or otherwise — to make sensible major decisions regarding your business.

For instance, who should take your place if you died? Would you want an executor to run your company, sell it, liquidate it? Who would be best qualified? Your spouse? Your parents? Your brother? Your daughter? Lawyer? Accountant? All of them? If you are married and have children, and if an accident took both you and your spouse, with whom would you entrust the care of your children? You must make the choices now, while you are well, thinking clearly, unemotional about it.

A will — or more accurately, an estate plan — also can pay off in tax postponement or tax savings, assuming that your enterprise is flourishing.

If you wait until your success is turning into a fortune for you, this may interfere with your freedom to structure your affairs to the best advantage of your family, your favorite university or church, or whomever else you want to benefit at the expense of the Internal Revenue Service.

What's more, if you have life insurance, some estate planning is a must, no matter how robust your company. This is merely a sampling of topics you should discuss with a professional adviser from the start. If your adviser concentrates on business matters, ask for a reference to an estate planning specialist nearby. The assistance you're seeking is essential.

It will be worth its cost (mostly deductible), both in bottom-line results and your own peace of mind as 1985 gets off on a roll.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press-Syndicate.

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Wednesday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

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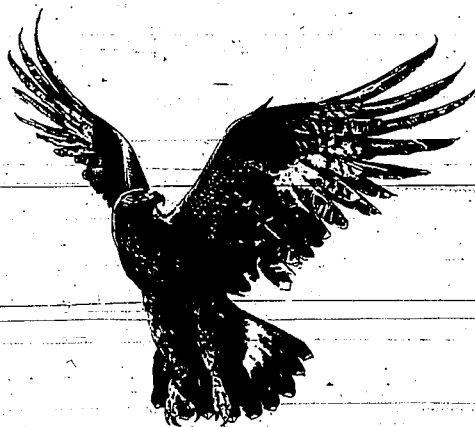




# College of Southern Idaho



*YEARS OF EXCELLENCE*  
1965-1985



**TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY**

**CONTINUING  
EDUCATION  
SPECIAL  
PROGRAMS**

## AFTER 20 YEARS, WE'RE STILL GROWING.

Ever since its founding in 1965, College of Southern Idaho has continually shown its commitment to the needs of the communities it serves.

For individuals seeking career training, the College has adapted to the dramatic changes in the job market brought about by rapid technological breakthroughs. Career programs in fields such as plant maintenance and television repair have made way for other programs in such emerging fields as electronics and word processing. Still other programs have been modified to give students a solid introduction to state-of-the-art equipment.

In the arts and science, students combine traditional courses with new, space-age studies. Engineering majors, for example, can now visualize complex principles of physics through powerful computer software.

These updated learning tools help College of Southern Idaho maintain its reputation for excellence. Credits earned in arts and sciences courses are readily accepted at four-year colleges and universities.

Over the years, College of Southern Idaho has also brought quality college education closer to your home. Such services as providing classes at off-campus locations are designed for busy individuals who may not have time to come to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

This fall, College of Southern Idaho is considering the introduction of another educational service—Weekend College. This unique program would be ideal for those who work all week but still seek career training of a college degree.

On the pages that follow, you will read about many of College of Southern Idaho's programs and services, some new, some on-going. I hope that you, too, will find something at College of Southern Idaho, in this, our 20th year, that will meet your learning needs.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
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X College closed; no classes on or off campus

## REGULATIONS AND DISCLAIMER

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The College further reserves the right to ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College.

Although we make every effort to avoid mistakes, our Schedule of Classes is not a contract, and the College does not assume liability for errors, typographical or otherwise. We welcome corrections, nonetheless, and encourage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

### INDIVIDUAL CAREER COUNSELING

presented by the Student Services Department

Career counseling and academic advisory services at College of Southern Idaho are available at no cost to all students, whether they are planning to take credit or Continuing Education noncredit courses. Make your appointment for an individual half-hour counseling session by calling the Student Services Office, Monday through Friday between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, 733-8554, Ext. 291. Counseling hours include evenings and Saturday mornings as well as weekdays.

### CAREER INTERESTS

Identify your career interests, personality style, and related occupations. Register for the course and take the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory (SCII) at College of Southern Idaho's Student Services Office. The 45 minute test may be taken Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, January 14 through May 3. Your SCII profile and career counseling are the course subjects. There will be an enrollment limit of 20 students per section. The cost of the SCII test is included in the class fee.

**BEGINS:** February 4, 5, 11  
**FEE:** \$25  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Staff

#### Section I

**CLASS MEETS:** Mon. & Tues. 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** TBA  
**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 3 0 Credit

**BEGINS:** April 24, 25, May 1  
**FEE:** \$25  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Staff

#### Section II

**CLASS MEETS:** Wed. & Th 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** TBA  
**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 3 0 Credit

### CAREER APTITUDES

Take the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATE) and have the results interpreted for you by a career counselor. Discover your aptitudes and the occupational groups to which they relate. This course is recommended for high school juniors and seniors as well as for adults seeking a career direction.

**BEGINS:** April 4  
**FEE:** \$25  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Staff

**CLASS MEETS:** Th 7-9:30 PM  
**LOCATION:** TBA  
**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 4 0 Credit

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### BURLEY CREDIT CLASSES.....14-18

### BURLEY CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES.....19-22

## INDIVIDUAL CAREER COUNSELING presented by the Student Services Department

Career counseling and academic advisory services at College of Southern Idaho are available at no cost to all students, whether they are planning to take credit or Continuing Education noncredit courses. Make your appointment for an individual half-hour counseling session by calling the Student Services Office, Monday through Friday between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, 733-9554, Ext. 231. Counseling hours include evenings and Saturday mornings as well as weekdays.

### CAREER INTERESTS

Identify your career interests, personality style, and related occupations. Register for the course and take the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory (SCII) at College of Southern Idaho's Student Services Office. The 45 minute test may be taken Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, January 14 through May 3. Your SCII profile and career counseling are the course subjects. There will be an enrollment limit of 20 students per section. The cost of the SCII test is included in the class fee.

BEGINS: February 4, 5, 11  
FEE: \$25  
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

#### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Mon. & Tues. 7-9 PM  
LOCATION: TBA  
NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

#### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Wed. & Th 7-9 PM  
LOCATION: TBA  
NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

BEGINS: April 24, 25, May 1  
FEE: \$25  
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

### CAREER APTITUDES

Take the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) and have the results interpreted for you by a career counselor. Discover your aptitudes and the occupational groups to which they relate. This course is recommended for high school juniors and seniors as well as for adults seeking a career direction.

BEGINS: April 4  
FEE: \$25  
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9:30 PM  
LOCATION: TBA  
NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 4 0 Credit

The staff at the Center For New Directions is available for personal or career counseling for adults going through transitions. If you are needing to return to school or a job and don't know how to get started, call the Center at 733-9554, Ext. 361, for more information. Ask to have your name added to the mailing list.

#### YOU AND YOUR STRESS

Learn to survive the results of everyday stress in a positive manner—it can work for you! You will learn various techniques for coping with stress, the effects of stress on your health, and some assertiveness skills.

BEGINS: January 24

FEE: \$26

INSTRUCTOR: Kohiz

CLASS MEETS: Th 9-11 AM

LOCATION: Shields 110

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

#### GRIEF AND BEYOND—LOSS OF A SPOUSE

If you have lost your partner, you will find this class beneficial in adjusting to that loss and learning again to reach new goals.

BEGINS: January 23

FEE: \$26

INSTRUCTOR: Wasko

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-9 PM

LOCATION: CND

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

#### OUT OF THE MAZE

Little tricks to help you find that first time or new job of your choice. You will complete the class knowing your special talents and abilities and how to sell them to an employer.

BEGINS: February 25

FEE: \$30

INSTRUCTOR: Larom

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 108

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

#### BUSINESS SAVVY—HOW TO GET STARTED

If you are considering starting a small business, especially one that is home based, you'll find valuable suggestions at this workshop. Julie Kilgrow, Vice President and Manager of the Marketing Department of First Security Bank of Idaho will be the featured speaker on this program.

BEGINS: February 12

FEE: \$7.50

INSTRUCTOR: Kilgrow

CLASS MEETS: Tues 9-4

LOCATION: Shields 117-118

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 1 0 Credit

#### STRESS MANAGEMENT

Benefit from learning successful coping techniques in this class. Change the negative to positive!

BEGINS: January 24

FEE: \$26

INSTRUCTOR: Finlayson

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

LOCATION: Shields 108

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

### AGRICULTURE

#### FARM MANAGEMENT COMPUTER APPLICATIONS I

This course is designed for the novice or advanced student in the use of the Rainbow 100 computer. The class covers word processing and spreadsheet analysis, which includes crops analysis, feeding analysis, feasibility of buying or leasing equipment, and utilization of farm equipment.

BEGINS: January 8-January 12

FEE: \$47.50

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis

##### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Tue-Fri 7-10 PM, Sat 9-4

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

##### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Mon-Th 7-10 PM, Sat 9-4

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

#### FARM MANAGEMENT COMPUTER APPLICATIONS II

Designed for those with previous experience on the Rainbow 100 computer. Course will include advanced applications in the use of spreadsheets for agricultural purposes.

BEGINS: January 24, 25, 26

FEE: \$47.50

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis

##### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Tue, Wed, Th 2-9

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

##### Section II

CLASS MEETS: M-Th 7-10 PM, Sat 9-4

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

#### STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR FARM FAMILIES

Designed to assist farm families in changing from a very physical lifestyle during the active part of their year to a reduced physical and increased mental stress level during the winter months. A fitness profile will be made on each participant. The profile will consist of blood chemistry, blood pressure, body fat calibration, lifestyle risk analysis, abdominal strength and trunk flexibility. A DINE computer analysis will also be made of each participant's nutritional style. Tests will be done at MVRMC, and the class fee includes the cost of the tests. Class will include guides to nutrition and weight control, the class, stress management, and guides to improving relationships and personal interactions. A minimum of 20 participants will be necessary to hold the class.

BEGINS: January 16, 23, 30

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Mitteldeer

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7:30-9 PM

LOCATION: Gym 104

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

#### FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE

Course will involve practical applications of farm maintenance and repair with special emphasis on troubleshooting. Items covered will be Gasoline and Diesel Engines, Fuel Systems, Power Transmissions, Air Conditioning, and Swather-Baler-Combine Theory.

BEGINS: February 5

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Moore

CLASS MEETS: Tue & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTD 112

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 9 0 Credit

#### ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION OF CATTLE

Techniques and procedures of semen collection, processing, evaluation, and insemination. Class fee includes three lab periods.

BEGINS: January 21-25

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

##### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Mon-Fri 9-4

LOCATION: VTB 144-145

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

##### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Mon-Fri 9-4

LOCATION: VTB 144-145

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

BEGINS: February 25-March 1

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Staff



# HOME ECONOMICS

## BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Basic skills in textiles, pattern selection, fitting techniques, and garment construction for family clothing needs.

BEGINS: January 28

FEE: \$35

INSTRUCTOR: Rutledge

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 134

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## SEWING FOR CHILDREN

Intermediate clothing construction course focusing on creating custom made children's clothing at budget price.

BEGINS: January 29

FEE: \$35

INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

CLASS MEETS: Tues 9-12 Noon

LOCATION: VTB 134

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## SEW FOR A PERFECT FIT

Includes instruction on altering and fitting patterns, also construction of a fitted muslin.

BEGINS: January 24

FEE: \$27

INSTRUCTOR: Rutledge

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 134

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

## FLAT PATTERN DESIGN

Learn to make perfect fitting patterns with the flat pattern method. Includes making a muslin pattern, sloper, and a finished garment.

BEGINS: January 29

FEE: \$42

INSTRUCTOR: Rutledge

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 134

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 12 0 Credit

## JIFFY KNITS

Class will include a variety of T-shirts for the family, jogging suits, velours, leotards, and nightwear.

BEGINS: January 31

FEE: \$30

INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

CLASS MEETS: Th 9-12 Noon

LOCATION: VTB 134

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

## BEGINNING QUILTING

Class includes beginning quilting techniques and completion of several projects.

BEGINS: February 21

FEE: \$20

INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

### Morning Session:

CLASS MEETS: Th 9-10:30 AM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

### Evening Session:

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 140

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

## INTERMEDIATE QUILTING

Class includes strip quilting and techniques for the intermediate level quilter.

BEGINS: February 19

FEE: \$20

INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

### Morning Session:

CLASS MEETS: Tues 9-10:30 AM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

### Evening Session:

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

## INTERMEDIATE QUILTING

Strip method construction of Lone Star quilt.

BEGINS: February 25

FEE: \$20

INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

CLASS MEETS: Mon 2-4 PM

LOCATION: VTB 134

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

## FOOD SERVICE TRAINING LEVEL I

Food service training in nutrition and food preparation for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities. This class is the prerequisite to Level II.

BEGINS: January 22

FEE: \$68

INSTRUCTOR: Hodgson/Firehammer

CLASS MEETS: Tues 4-7 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

## CAKE DECORATING

Techniques for baking and decorating special occasion cakes. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class.

BEGINS: January 31

FEE: \$30

INSTRUCTOR: Shark

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

## GOURMET GOODS

Techniques and preparation of gourmet foods.

BEGINS: January 28

FEE: \$50

INSTRUCTOR: Grimsman

CLASS MEETS: Mon 6-9:30 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## FOODS FOR FITNESS

Class includes information and in-class experience concerning preparation of foods for good nutritional health. You are what you eat--so make it healthful!

BEGINS: March 27

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Randolph

CLASS MEETS: Wed 6:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

## MICROWAVE COOKERY

Class includes use and care of the microwave oven, meal planning, and preparation of foods for microwave cookery.

BEGINS: January 23

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: McBride

### Afternoon Session:

CLASS MEETS: Wed 1-3 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 7 0 Credit

### Evening Session:

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 7 0 Credit

**HOME INTERIOR DECORATING**

Floor covering, furniture arrangements, wall coverings, window treatments, and decorating problems are discussed. Lecture, demonstration, and class participation.

BEGINS: February 5

FEE: \$41

INSTRUCTOR: Vanderhoel

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 140

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

**FURNITURE REMOVAL**

The basics in repair and upholstering of simple chairs, spring tying, webbing, padding, cushion sewing, and application of fashion fabrics.

BEGINS: January 31

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: McDonnell

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Voc. Bldg. Kimberly Rd.

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 12 0 Credit

**WALLPAPER SELECTION & HANGING**

Instruction on selection of wallpapers. Includes lectures and experiences in hanging wallpaper.

BEGINS: February 5

FEE: \$35

INSTRUCTOR: Hopcock

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

**MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT****MERCHANDISE DISPLAY AND PROMOTION**

An introduction to the function of displaying merchandise as a merchandising device with special emphasis on effective display techniques. Emphasis is placed on the proper steps involved in planning and building interior and window displays. Students will be required to actually plan and construct displays.

BEGINS: January 17

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Anderson

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 145

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 2 Credits

**RETAIL SELLING**

Introduction to the fundamental steps in becoming a professional salesperson. In-store and direct sales situations will be discussed with applications of principles to written and oral sales presentations. Emphasis will be on developing selling skills, a sales personality, and creativity.

BEGINS: January 15

FEE: \$112.50

INSTRUCTOR: Willis

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 145

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 3 Credits

**BUSINESS LAW**

An introduction to law, contract law, the law of agency and employment, the law of commercial paper, personal property and bailments, and the law of sales. Emphasis is placed on preventing legal problems that often arise in conducting business affairs. Case problem analysis and application of law to business situations is involved.

BEGINS: January 16

FEE: \$112.50

INSTRUCTOR: Smith

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 131

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 3 Credits

**SUPERVISION**

A basic course in the supervision of employees. Recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing, and motivating employees are covered. Emphasis is placed on those methods and techniques which result in maximum employee production while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. Use of case studies is involved.

BEGINS: January 14

FEE: \$112.50

INSTRUCTOR: McClymonds

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 131

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 3 Credits

**PARTS COUNTER SALES TECHNIQUES**

An introduction or refresher course designed to teach effective sales techniques and attitudes to those individuals selling or desiring to sell parts. This class would be excellent for automotive, industrial, or farm implement businesses which desire to increase the sales effectiveness of employees, thus increasing total profits.

BEGINS: February 6

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Flint

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 105

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

**TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING**

A basic course for technicians and supervisors in the fundamentals of technical report writing. Data gathering and analysis techniques, basic report structure, topical organization, presentation of statistics, presentation of findings, conclusions, recommendations, footnotes, authority citations, and bibliography will be discussed.

BEGINS: January 23

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Siplon

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: TBA

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

**OFFICE OCCUPATIONS****BOOKKEEPING FOR A SERVICE BUSINESS**

Fundamentals of bookkeeping for the bookkeeper or small business manager who would like to be more knowledgeable when working with the accountant in setting up and maintaining business records.

BEGINS: January 22

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: John

**Section I**

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 207

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

**Section II**

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 207

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

BEGINS: January 24

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: John

**MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY**

Course covers medical terms, definitions and proper pronunciation used by medical personnel.

BEGINS: January 24

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: Cristobal

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 131

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

**ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR APPLICATIONS IN BUSINESS**

Learn business math calculations on electronic calculators.

BEGINS: January 22

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: Barnes

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 201

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

**FUNDAMENTALS OF BUSINESS ENGLISH**

A review of English fundamentals as applied to business letter and report writing.

BEGINS: January 22

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: Crane

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 208

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

## BEGINNING AND BRUSH-UP TYPING

Learn the basic skills of typewriting or upgrade your skills by building speed and reviewing letter styles.

BEGINS: January 22

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: Meeks

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 214

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

## CPT WORD PROCESSING

Course consists of hands-on information processing on the most up-to-date word processing equipment. It is designed to accommodate both beginners and those who have used a word processor but would like to further their word processing skills.

BEGINS: February 4

FEE: \$50

INSTRUCTOR: Alwood

### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Mon 6-8 PM

LOCATION: TBA

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 7 0 Credit

### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Th 6-9 PM

LOCATION: TBA

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 7 0 Credit

BEGINS: February 7

FEE: \$50

INSTRUCTOR: Turner

## TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, HEATING

### AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, HEATING—BASIC II

A continuation of basic refrigeration principles applied to air conditioning, heat pumps, air-to-air and water-to-air.

BEGINS: February 26

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Clawson

CLASS MEETS: Tues 6:30-8:30 PM

LOCATION: VTC 105

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

### AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING CONTROLS

Course covers motors, motor controls, schematic tracing, transformer connections, three phase electricity, power factors and meter connection and code requirements.

BEGINS: February 19

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Ross

CLASS MEETS: Tues & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 119

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

### POWER LINE TECHNICIAN

Linenmen, journeymen or apprentices are urged to attend. This course is an extension of the course taught Fall semester and includes the related studies necessary for the lineman; such as poles, rigging, basic electricity, transformers, etc. Class fee does not include the book.

BEGINS: January 17

FEE: \$120

INSTRUCTOR: Clawson

CLASS MEETS: Th 6:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: Burlay Electric Department

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 15 0 Credit

## AUTOMOTIVE

### SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Covers basic theory and laboratory related to the disassembly, identification of parts, repair procedures, assembly, and tune-up of both two and four stroke engines.

BEGINS: January 21

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Osborn

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 104

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

### BASIC AUTO MECHANICS FOR EVERYONE

Course will cover the basic operation and routine maintenance of today's automobile. Learn to do basic preventive maintenance to save costly trips to the garage and to communicate knowledgeably with mechanics when repairs are necessary.

BEGINS: February 8

FEE: \$20

INSTRUCTOR: Alkin

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTC 130

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 4 0 Credit

### AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE (FORD)

Course will cover diagnosis and repair of Ford automatic overdrive and will include the disassembly and assembly of an overdrive unit. Cost of the class includes books.

BEGINS: March 8

FEE: \$50

INSTRUCTOR: Alkin

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 130

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

### ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROLS (FORD)

Course will cover Variable Venturi Carburetors; Fuel Injection; and Feedback Carburetors. Class fee includes books.

BEGINS: April 24

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Alkin

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 130

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 4 0 Credit

Additional automotive classes and IICACR classes will be scheduled to begin in February and March. For more information, contact the office of Continuing Education/Special Program.

## DRAFTING

### INTRO TO DRAFTING

This is an introductory course for those who have been wanting to take a drafting class. You progress at your own rate.

BEGINS: February 4

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Madson

CLASS MEETS: Mon & Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 122

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

### COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

This is a course designed for retraining and upgrading those who are employed as draftpersons.

BEGINS: February 5

FEE: \$95

INSTRUCTOR: Kramer

CLASS MEETS: Tues & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 122

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

### STRENGTH AND MATERIALS

A class designed for pre-engineering students and drafting people working in the field.

BEGINS: February 4

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Clements

CLASS MEETS: Mon & Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 105

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

# ELECTRICITY—ELECTRONICS

## ELECTRICAL CODE

Associate and Journeyman C.E.T. license preparation.

BEGINS: January 15

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Ross

CLASS MEETS: Tues & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 110

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## BASIC TRANSISTOR CIRCUITS

Study of semiconductor devices—diodes, translators, integrated circuits, special semiconductor devices such as SCR's, Triacs, UJT, PUT's, etc.

BEGINS: January 21

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Bartlett

CLASS MEETS: Mon & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 116

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## CIRCUIT DESIGN

Designed for the hobbyist, experimenter, or others who want "do-it-yourself" electronic projects. Covers construction of P.C. boards, layout of components on board, selection of components, component identification. Students will build P.C. boards using several different processes and may choose various projects to build.

BEGINS: February 25

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Bartlett

CLASS MEETS: Mon & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 116

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## AC CIRCUIT ANALYSIS

Study of principles of alternating current circuits. Will cover reactive circuits, capacitors, coils, up to transistor theory.

BEGINS: January 22

FEE: \$75

INSTRUCTOR: Dreen

CLASS MEETS: Tues 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 116

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## WELDING

### GENERAL WELDING

Course includes safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding.

BEGINS: February 4

FEE: \$97

INSTRUCTOR: Schlund

### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Mon & Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTD 105

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 14 0 Credit

### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Tues & Th 8:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: VTC 132

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 14 0 Credit

### SPECIAL WELDING

This course is for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify. Includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 17 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Enrollment will be limited to the first ten students enrolling.

BEGINS: February 4

FEE: \$115

INSTRUCTOR: Matlock

CLASS MEETS: Mon & Wed 8:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: VTC 132

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 14 0 Credit

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
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## ENRICHMENT CRAFTS/ARTS

6176 AE ARTS M 8:30-9:30 PHOTOGRAPHY: BASIC CAMERA USE 0 WADA ART COMP. \$30  
3/25 - 4/23

A basic course for those who wish to learn more about their cameras and how to effectively use them. Required: cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens openings; shutter speeds and focus. (8 weeks)

6226 AE ARTS M 8:30-9:30 SCULPTURE WELDING 0 SCHELL, F. VTD 105 \$70  
2/4 - 4/22

Designed for those who have a special interest in creative welding. The instructor is a well known sculpture welder from Twin Falls. (10 weeks)

6177 AE ARTS M 7:00-10:00 SPINNING WORKSHOP 0 HOLLOWAY SH 110 \$20  
3/25 - 4/15

Students will learn how to spin yarn for use in crocheting and weaving. Bare bones instruction in sorting, scouring, carding, and spinning. Spinning wheels will be provided. (4 weeks)

## DANCE

6178 AE DANC T 7:00-8:30 BALLET 0 HACKNEY EPISCOPAL \$30  
1/22 - 4/16 CHURCH

Beginning fundamentals of classical ballet designed for adults with no previous training. Emphasis is placed on body alignment, classic technique, muscle elasticity and movement. (12 weeks)

6179 AE DANC W 8:30-9:00 SOCIAL DANCE I 0 CHENEY VTB 144 \$20  
6180 AE DANC W 8:30-9:00 SOCIAL DANCE II 0 CHENEY VTB 144 \$20  
1/23 - 2/27

Couples will learn basic steps and moves for the following types of dance: Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Swing, Tango and Rumba. (8 weeks)  
Social Dance II class will perfect what was learned in Level I and introduction to Rumba will be added. (8 weeks)

6181 AE DANC Th 7:30-9:00 WESTERN SWING I 0 HACKNEY EPISCOPAL \$12.50  
1/24 - 2/21 CHURCH

Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor. (5 weeks)

6182 AE DANC Th 7:30-9:00 WESTERN SWING II 0 HACKNEY EPISCOPAL \$12.50  
3/7 - 4/11 CHURCH

A continuation of Western Swing I introducing more advanced steps. (5 weeks)

6183 AE DANC M 7:00-9:00 SQUARE DANCE 0 HURST VTB 144 & \$15  
1/21 - 3/4 145

An introduction to the hobby, aerobic exercise of square dancing. Couples will learn the basic steps and moves, allowing fun and easy teamwork movement on the dance floor. The instructor has been calling square dances professionally for 28 years. (8 weeks)

6216 AE DANC Th 7:30-9:30 INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING 0 NIELSEN, K. VTB 144 \$30  
1/24 - 3/2

Dances from all over the world will be taught. No previous experience is necessary. Partners are not required. (All semester)



## EXERCISE AND FITNESS

8310AE PE3:00-7:00TAKEWONDO — Oriental Martial Art1/15 - 4/300 KOCH, B1 KOCH, BYFCA\$35\$45

An introduction to the modern and ancient art of Taekwondo including hand and foot techniques, formal exercises, sparring, history and philosophy of aerobic and anaerobic conditioning, dynamic stretching and planning an exercise program. Successful completion of this course meets requirements for promotion to yellow belt. (30 hours)

6184AE PEW5:00-6:00GOLF0 JOHNSON, D.GYM\$20

6185AE PEW6:00-7:00GOLF0 JOHNSON, D.GYM\$20

3/27 - 5/1

Tune up your golf skills. This class is primarily for beginners but will include stroke analysis for those with some experience. Bring your own clubs. (6 weeks)

6188AE PEMTWThF6:45-7:30ADULT REC. & CONDITIONING0 JOHNSONGYM\$10

1/14 - 5/10

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM (6:15-7:30 AM) Jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.

GROUP PROGRAM (6:45-7:30 AM) Golf, bicycling and aerobic conditioning. (Both programs last all semester)

For further information contact 733-9554, Ext. 298.

6187AE PEMWF10:00-11:00FITNESS AFTER SIXTY0 MITTELEIDERYM0

1/14 - 5/3

We have fun! Join in music-filled joint mobility exercises while you sit in a chair. Exercise to increase strength and flexibility, with low endurance activities. (All semester)

6188AE PEW7:00-8:00STRETCH & STRENGTH0 HACKNEYEPISCOPAL 118 CHURCH\$15

1/23 - 4/3

This conditioning program is not a strenuous approach to physical fitness. It utilizes stretching techniques and a sequence of correct exercises for improved posture. The exercises will help prevent fatigue, restore muscle tone, and will benefit many back ailments. (10 weeks)

FINANCE

6189AE MONYW7:00-9:00THE BASICS OF INVESTING0 STURGILLSH 209\$15

This class will cover many of the basic concepts of investing. An easy, individualized formula will be introduced to help guide you in your own specific situation—how much and where to invest. How to plan and set goals will be discussed. Relatively few people have any strategy for selecting the investment that will best enable them to meet their financial goals. Make your money work for you as hard as you work for your money. (4 weeks)

6190AE MONYTh7:00-9:00STOCKS AND OPTIONS0 LINDLEYSH 103\$15

2/21 - 3/7

Topics will include strategies, puts and calls, covered option writing, and buying and selling stock. How to interpret the stock market will also be discussed. (3 weeks)

6225AE MONYT7:00-10:00INCOME TAX PERSONAL PREPARATION0 CARR, J.SH 205\$15

1/22 - 2/13

Overall picture of a tax return: Forms, 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, Schedule A (itemized deductions), Schedule B (interest dividends), Schedule C (brief business income), and Schedule SE (Social Security) will be covered. Child care and two-wage earner deductions will be discussed; as well as deductions for IRA. (4 weeks)

6282AE MONYT7:00-9:00PREPARING A WILL0 GREENWOOD/ KVANIGSH 118\$15

4/18 - 4/30

Discussion of the proper planning of an estate and the need for careful drafting of a will to implement the plan. An additional consideration is the possibility of reducing taxes. (3 weeks)

6191AE MONYTh7:00-9:00MONEY MANAGEMENT/FINANCIAL PLANNING0 ROBERTSONSH 103\$15

1/24 - 2/14

Family financial planning and asset management with emphasis on preparing for a secure financial future; IRA and Keogh plans will be discussed; acquiring cash reserves through reduction in taxes and insurance costs and cash accumulation strategies through investments will be covered. (4 weeks)

GARDENING

6192AE GRDNT7:00-9:00GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT0 CARLSON, M.SH 105\$20

1/22 - 2/12

Greenhouse planning, setting up and uses of a cold frame, growing plants in a greenhouse, problems and solutions to greenhouse plant growing and seed germination will be studied. (4 weeks)

6193AE GRDNTTh7:00-9:00GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT LAB0 KIESIG, DCSI GRNHS\$20

1/24 - 2/14

Hands-on experience in a greenhouse, methods of propagation, soils, fertilizers, temperatures, light, topiary and bonsai work.

\*Students will need to bring six flower bulbs and 10-12 packets of flower seeds.

\*\*An extra \$7.50 per student will be charged for materials including pots, flats, inserts, soils, and fertilizer to be furnished by the college greenhouse. (4 weeks)

6194AE GRDNT7:00-9:00HOME GARDENING0 CARLSON, M.SH 105\$20

2/18 - 3/12

Soil preparation, pest control, planting, fertilizers, watering, composting, companion planting, herbs, fruits, and raised-bed gardening, gardening in small spaces. (4 weeks)

6195AE GRDNT7:00-9:00PROPER PRUNING0 BECKSH 105\$10

3/19 and 3/26

You will be shown tools and techniques used in trimming fruit trees, deciduous trees and shrubs, and evergreens. (2 weeks) Instructor is the University of Idaho County Extension Agent.

6196AE GRDNT7:00-9:00HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING0 PETERSON, D.SH 105\$15

4/2 - 4/16

How to have the "professionally done" look for "do-it-yourselfers." Style and techniques of landscaping, materials and tools to use, and how to do a layout. (3 weeks)

6197AE GRDNTTh7:00-9:00HOME LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE0 KIESIG, DSH 106\$20

4/4 - 4/25

Caring for lawns, trees, shrubs, flower beds, pest control, weed control, roses, ground covers, and soil enrichment. (4 weeks)

6198AE GRDNT7:00-9:00PLANT IDENTIFICATION0 PETERSON, D.SH 105\$15

4/23 - 5/7

Easy recognition of many of the area's most common and popular outdoor plants. Knowing what you have or what you are buying. (3 weeks)

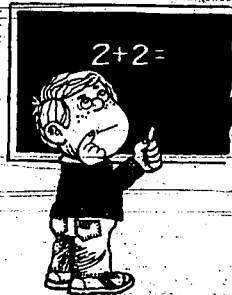


# "KOLLEGE FOR KIDS"

## Classes Intended for Young People

### Grades 4 through 8

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR. INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
6221	KK DANC	Th	5:30- 6:30	BREAKDANCING 1/24 - 2/28	0 NIELSEN, K	VTB 144	\$15
6222	KK DANC	Th	5:30- 6:30	BREAKDANCING 3/28 - 5/2	0 NIELSEN, K	VTB 144	\$15
<p>Popping/Introduction to Breakdancing: Beginning No former training needed. A new style of dancing; unique to each individual, incorporation body waves, popping, electric boogaloo, breaking, knee spins, back spins, moon walks. Learn the correct way of breakdancing from a professional dancer. (6 sessions)</p>							
6227	KK CS	S	10:00-11:30	KEYBOARDING 1/26 - 3/2	0 WRIGHT	SH 214	\$15
<p>Designed to teach students in grades 4-8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. (6 weeks)</p>							
6228	KK ART	S	10:00-12:00	ART 1/26 - 2/16	0 CHRISTENSEN	SH 207	\$20
<p>Students in grades 4-8 will learn skills in charcoal drawing, acrylic painting, batik, and pottery. Materials are included in fee. (4 weeks)</p>							
6229	KK CS	M	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 1/7 - 2/4	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$35
6230	KK CS	Th	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 1/10 - 2/7	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$35
6231	KK CS	S	3:00- 5:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 1/12 - 2/9	0 LEWIN	SH 204	\$35
6232	KK CS	M	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 2/11 - 3/11	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$35
6233	KK CS	Th	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 2/14 - 3/14	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$35
6234	KK CS	S	3:00- 5:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 2/16 - 3/16	0 LEWIN	SH 204	\$35
<p>SPACE STORY: Students will learn disk care and beginning memory ideas. A simple game will be written. Commands taught will include: NEW HOME, LIST, RUN, PRINT, GOTO, REM, RND, and IF. (5 weeks) *Fee includes one floppy disc.</p>							
6235	KK CS	T	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 2 1/8 - 2/5	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$30
6236	KK CS	S	1:00- 3:00	MICROCOMPUTER 2 1/12 - 2/9	0 LEWIN	SH 204	\$30
6237	KK CS	T	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 2 2/12 - 3/12	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$30
6238	KK CS	S	1:00- 3:00	MICROCOMPUTER 2 2/16 - 3/16	0 LEWIN	SH 204	\$30
<p>SPACE PICTURE: Students will be introduced to graphics memory. Commands taught will include: GR, TEXT, PLOT, HLINE, VLINE, COLOR, HGR, HPLOT, and ACOLOR. (5 weeks)</p>							
6239	KK CS	W	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 3 1/9 - 2/6	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$30
6240	KK CS	W	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 3 2/13 - 3/13	0 FRAZIER	SH 204	\$30
<p>MUSIC-ADVANCED SYSTEMS: Students will be introduced to drawing pictures and music. Commands taught will include: PLAY, ALT, FUNCTION KEYS, LOCATE, CHR, SOUND and FOR LOOPS. (5 weeks)</p>							
6242	KK CS	S	10:00-12:00	MICROCOMPUTER 4 1/12 - 2/9	0 LEWIN	SH 204	\$30
6243	KK CS	S	10:00-12:00	MICROCOMPUTER 4 2/16 - 3/16	0 LEWIN	SH 204	\$30
<p>INVESTING IN STOCKS-ADVANCED PROGRAMS: Students will be introduced to files, arrays and advanced techniques. Commands taught will include: OPEN, WRITE, PRINT USING, PRINT\$, READ\$, FILES AND APPEND. (5 weeks)</p>							



# "TEEN COLLEGE"

## Classes Intended for Teenagers

### Grades 9 through 12

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR. INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
6219	TC DANC	Th	8:30 - 7:30	BREAKDANCING 1/24 - 2/28	0 NIELSEN, K.	VTC 144	\$15
6220	TC DANC	Th	8:30 - 7:30	BREAKDANCING 3/28 - 5/2	0 NIELSEN, K.	VTC 144	\$15

Popping/Introduction to Breakdancing: Beginning  
No former training needed. A new style of dancing, unique to each individual. Incorporation body waves, popping, electric boogaloo, breaking, knee spins, back spins, moon walks. Learn the correct way of breakdancing from a professional dancer. (8 sessions)

### COMPUTER CLASSES

6244	TC CS	S	1:00 - 3:00	TURBO PASCAL I 1/19 - 2/16	0 STROPE, I.	VTC 201	\$35
6245	TC CS	S	3:00 - 5:00	TURBO PASCAL I 1/19 - 2/16	0 STROPE, I.	VTC 201	\$35
6246	TC CS	S	1:00 - 3:00	TURBO PASCAL I 2/23 - 3/30	0 STROPE, I.	VTC 201	\$35
6247	TC CS	M	3:30 - 5:30	TURBO PASCAL I 1/28 - 2/25	0 TOEWS, P.	KIM. JR. HI.	\$35
6248	TC CS	S	1:00 - 3:00	TURBO PASCAL I 4/8 - 5/4	0 STROPE, I.	VTC 201	\$35

Turbo Pascal I is an introductory level class designed to be either the first programming class the student has had or as the first Pascal class. Although there are no prerequisites for this class, students are strongly encouraged to take Keyboarding before beginning this class. Programming concepts, flow charting and fundamental Pascal commands will be covered.

6249	TC CS	S	3:00 - 5:00	TURBO PASCAL II 2/23 - 3/30	0 STROPE, I.	VTC 201	\$30
6250	TC CS	S	3:00 - 5:00	TURBO PASCAL II 4/8 - 5/4	0 STROPE, I.	VTC 201	\$30

Prerequisite—Turbo Pascal I

This class is a follow-up class to Turbo Pascal I. More advanced flow charting techniques and programming concepts and commands. Loops, logical decisions and other more advanced programming will be covered.

6251	TC CS	T	7:00 - 9:00	6502 MACHINE LANGUAGE II 1/8 - 2/5	0 FLUEGEL, M.	VTC 202	\$35
6252	TC CS	T	7:00 - 9:00	6502 MACHINE LANGUAGE II 2/12 - 3/12	0 FLUEGEL, M.	VTC 202	\$30

This very general introductory level class will cover the basic commands and programming language of the 6502 Microprocessor used in the Apple and other computers. Assembler language programming allows the operator to write programs that run or execute very quickly because it is much easier for the computer to compile the commands into machine language. The advanced assembler programmer can also "get into" the very memory of the computer and modify various computer functions. PLEASE NOTE: Although this class is listed as a Teen College class, it would be VERY valuable and interesting to any Apple computer owner.

6253	TC CS	W	4:00 - 6:00	BANK STREET WRITER I 1/8 - 2/8	0 TOEWS, P.	VTC 202	\$30
6254	TC CS	Th	4:00 - 6:00	BANK STREET WRITER I 1/10 - 2/27	0 BACKUS, D.	VTC 201	\$30
6255	TC CS	W	4:00 - 6:00	BANK STREET WRITER I 2/13 - 3/13	0 BACKUS, D.	VTC 202	\$30

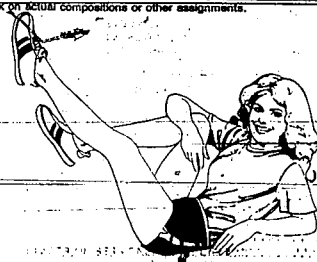
Word Processing: Students will learn basic word processing functions and commands. The skills and commands most appropriate to writing and editing papers and reports will be stressed. This course would be very helpful to any student in English composition classes. Some class time will be available for students to work on actual compositions or other assignments.

6256	TC CS	Th	4:00 - 6:00	SPREADSHEET 2/14 - 3/14	0 BACKUS, D.	VTC 201	\$30
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The major portion of the class will be actual hands on experience in developing a spreadsheet format and inputting data. Some of the course time will be devoted to discussions of the types, use, and general design of electronic spreadsheets. Students will design and input data on a spreadsheet format used for mathematical calculations.

6257	TC CS	W	4:00 - 6:00	APPLE WRITER 3/22 - 4/24	0 BACKUS, D.	VTC 201	\$30
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Word Processing: Students in word processing will learn basic word processing functions and commands. The skills and commands most appropriate to writing and editing papers and reports will be stressed. This course would be very helpful to any student in English composition classes. Some class time will be available for students to work on actual compositions or other assignments.





# COMPUTERS Non-Credit Classes

13

## INTRO TO APPLE APPLICATIONS

A general overview of the Apple computer and software packages with hands-on experience in word processing and spreadsheets. The class will provide time for students to explore the software of their choice in more detail.

BEGINS: January 7-11

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Backus

CLASS MEETS: Mon-Fri 1-4 PM

LOCATION: VTC 202

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

## IBM SOFTWARE SURVEY

A general overview of IBM software applications for business and home use including hands-on applications of word processing, spreadsheets and data base software.

BEGINS: January 7

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Ruegel

### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 204

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: Shields 204

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

## APPLE VISICALC

Hands-on applications of the VisiCalc software package.

BEGINS: January 12

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Strope

CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-12

LOCATION: VTC 202

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

## APPLE B.A.S.I.C. PROGRAMING FOR HOME

Learn to develop programs for use in the home using B.A.S.I.C. language.

BEGINS: January 18

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Ruegel

CLASS MEETS: Fri 4-7 PM

LOCATION: VTC 202

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

## APPLE SOFTWARE SURVEY

A general overview of Apple software applications for business and home use including hands-on applications of word processing and spreadsheet software.

BEGINS: February 18

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Strope

CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-12

LOCATION: VTC 202

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

## CPT WORD PROCESSING

Course consists of hands-on information processing on the most up-to-date word processing equipment. It is designed to accommodate both beginners and those who have used a word processor but would like to further their word processing skills.

BEGINS: February 4

FEE: \$56

INSTRUCTOR: Atwood

### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Mon 6-9 PM

LOCATION: TBA

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 7 0 Credit

### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Th 6-9 PM

LOCATION: TBA

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 7 0 Credit

## COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

This is a course designed for retraining and upgrading those who are employed as draftpersons.

BEGINS: February 5

FEE: \$95

INSTRUCTOR: Kramer

CLASS MEETS: Tues & Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 122

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 10 0 Credit

## FARM MANAGEMENT COMPUTER APPLICATIONS I

This course is designed for the novice or advanced student in the use of the Rainbow 100 computer. The class covers word processing and spreadsheet analysis, which includes crops analysis, feeding analysis, feasibility of buying or leasing equipment, and utilization of farm equipment.

BEGINS: January 8-January 12

FEE: \$47.50

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis

### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Tues-Fri 7-10 PM, Sat 9-4

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

### Section II

CLASS MEETS: Mon-Th 7-10 PM, Sat 9-4

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

## FARM MANAGEMENT COMPUTER APPLICATIONS II

Designed for those with previous experience on the Rainbow 100 computer. Course will include advanced applications in the use of spreadsheets for agricultural purposes.

BEGINS: January 24, 25, 26

FEE: \$47.50

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis

### Section I

CLASS MEETS: Tue, Wed, Th 2-9

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

### Section II

CLASS MEETS: M-Th 7-10 PM, Sat 9-4

LOCATION: VTC 103

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

BEGINS: February 11-14, February 18

FEE: \$47.50

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis

## CREDIT CLASSES

## IBM WORDSTAR

Designed to provide intensive hands-on training in the use of the IBM Wordstar word processing package. Previous computer experience and/or an introductory computer course are recommended.

BEGINS: January 23

FEE: \$40

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

CLASS MEETS: Wed 8:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: Shields 204

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 1 Credit

**SOFTWARE FOR ENGINEERS, DRAFTING**

Hands-on computer experience with software that is applicable to the engineering and drafting fields.

**BEGINS:** January 24**FEES:** \$40**INSTRUCTOR:** Brook**CLASS MEETS:** Th 7-10 PM**LOCATION:** VTC 202**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 5 1 Credit**INTRO TO KAYPRO APPLICATIONS**

An introductory course with hands-on applications of word processing, spreadsheets and data base management.

**BEGINS:** January 28**FEES:** \$40**INSTRUCTOR:** Vining**CLASS MEETS:** Mon 6:30-9:30 PM**LOCATION:** Kimberly High School**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 5 1 Credit**KAYPRO TECHNICAL APPLICATIONS**

Designed for professional level users such as teachers, secretaries, management personnel, etc. Will include technical applications of word processing, spreadsheets and data base management.

**BEGINS:** January 24**FEES:** \$40**INSTRUCTOR:** Makings**Section I****CLASS MEETS:** Th 2-4 PM**LOCATION:** VTC 201**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 5 1 Credit**Section II****CLASS MEETS:** Th 4-6 PM**LOCATION:** VTC 201**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 5 1 Credit**IBM SUPERCALC**

Hands-on applications of the IBM SuperCalc software package.

**BEGINS:** January 22**FEES:** \$40**INSTRUCTOR:** Vining**CLASS MEETS:** Tue 6:30-9:30 PM**LOCATION:** Shields 204**NUMBER OF SESSIONS:** 5 1 Credit

## COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO in the MINI-CASSIA AREA

### SPRING 1985

The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to increase its service to the Mini-Cassia people. We are excited about providing a program which will enable more people to obtain degrees while staying in their home setting.

We know there are a number of people in the Mini-Cassia area who want to further their educations, but can't travel to a campus due to their work and family obligations. Our new service to provide courses to fulfill requirements for an associate degree will help these people realize their goals. If I can ever be of personal service to any of you, please feel free to call or visit me at my office.

Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer  
President  
College of Southern Idaho

### NON-DISTRICT STUDENTS

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County";

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, and most County Commissioners offices. Each out-of-district should obtain Certification from their County Commission, at least two weeks before start of class.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
BURLEY

CREDIT CLASSES

Any student enrolled in ten or more credit hours will pay only \$375 tuition and classified as a full-time student.

REFUNDS

Refunds on tuition will be made only when students have completed withdrawal procedures with the office. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100%—less \$20 prior to first class.
- B. Refunds of 75%—less \$20 prior to January 14, 1985.
- C. Refunds of 50%—less \$20 prior to February 1, 1985.
- D. No withdrawals after Mid-Term without an official appeal via the Registrar's Office.

ACCTG 102 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course provides instruction in accounting for partnerships and corporations, (consolidations, cost and managerial accounting, funds flow, taxes and analysis of financial statements). Prerequisite: Accounting 101.

Credits: 3

Begin: January 15

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Bob Dempsey

ART 111 DRAWING

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media on proportion, perspective, light and shade, and composition.

Credits: 2

Begin: January 16

Class Meets: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$75.00

Instructor: Youngman

BA 101 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

Private enterprise system; marketing, management, finance, production, business-government relationships, organized labor, ethical and social responsibilities of business organizations.

Credits: 3

Begin: January 17

Class Meets: Th 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

BA 200 BUSINESS PRACTICUM

This course is open to any individual who works 10 hours a week. Through a series of reports and math assignments the student will study a business related topic or problem of special interest (thus performing the role of a consultant). Here is an excellent opportunity to study a business topic of interest under the guidance of a professional instructor. Formal classroom meetings will be held three times per semester.

Credits: 3

Begin: January 18

Class Meets: Fr 11-12 noon

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Heiner/Shopbell

BIO 100 CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY

An introductory course for non-science majors. The course will provide an introduction to the principles and process that apply to living matter with particular emphasis on the biology of man, human behavior, human genetics and the relationships of man to his environment. Study of plant and other animal material will be included in order to illustrate the broad range of life processes. This course should not be taken by students who plan to major in biology or bioscience allied subjects. Three lectures and one two-hour laboratory period per week.

Credits: 4

Begin: January 14

Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM, Lab: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$150.00 + book

Instructor: H. Heiner

OA 080 BOOKKEEPING FOR BUSINESS

The class covers the following: book of original entry, general and subsidiary ledgers, cash and accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, payroll records, depreciation methods, and inventory evaluation.

Credit: 0

Begin: January 14 January 28

Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM Mon/Wed 9-10:30 AM

Fee: \$75.00 + book

Instructor: Bill Johns/Dennal Heiner

BANKING CLASSES OPEN TO EVERYONE

CORP BANKING—A PRACTICAL APPROACH

A common sense approach to understanding the lending environment within a bank, this course provides the new or less-experienced commercial lender with a firm grasp of the sequential nature of the lending process, giving bankers a solid foundation on which to construct sound lending practices. Emphasis is practical and technical rather than theoretical.

Credits: 3

Begin: January 15

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Staff

LAW AND BANKING

This course provides an overview of the legal aspects of banking. It is designed to equip the student with a non-technical, clear understanding of all aspects of the legal system that directly affect banks.

Credits: 3

Begin: January 15

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Staff

PRINCIPLES OF BANKING

The foundation for most other AIB courses, this course looks at nearly every aspect of banking. Providing a comprehensive introduction to the diversified services offered by the banking industry today, it is essential for most new banking personnel.

Credits: 3

Begin: January 16

Class Meets: Wed 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Staff

**SUPERVISORY TRAINING**

The goal of this training program is to transmit managerial skills and concepts to first-line supervisors, by integrating sound managerial concepts with practical experience. Application of managerial skills to the job situation of the new supervisor is emphasized.

**Credits: 2**

**Begins: January 16**

**Class Meets: Wed 7-10 PM**

**Fee: \$75.00 + book**

**Instructor: Staff**

**BUS ENGLISH**

This class is designed for the students who are engaged in a business curriculum to assist in the development of skills in grammar, sentence structure, word usage, efficient dictionary usage, and spelling.

**Non-Credit:**

**Begins: January 15**

**Class Meets: 8 weeks Tues 7-9 PM**

**Fee: \$80**

**Instructor: Staff**

**CS 101 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING**

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with unit record equipment, concept of the computer, FORTRAN computer programming. Must have computer experience.

**Credits: 2**

**Begins: January 17, 18**

**Class Meets: Th, Fr 9-5 PM**

**Fee: \$75.00 + book**

**Instructor: Pratt**

**CS 228 INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMING: BASIC**

An introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 14**

**Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM**

**Fee: \$112.50 + book**

**Instructor: Mickey Miller**

**ED 201 FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION**

An introduction to the history of education, the place for the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated, and a consideration of contemporary educational philosophy.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 18**

**Class Meets: Wed 7-10 PM**

**Fee: \$112.50 + book**

**Instructor: Ivan E. Lee**

**ECON 202 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS**

This course treats the principles governing production, price relationships and income distribution, and their application to selected problems.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 15**

**January 29**

**Class Meets: Tue 7-10 PM**

**Tues/Th 10-11:30 AM**

**Fee: \$112.50 + book**

**Instructor: Dennis Heiner**

**ENGL 101 ENGLISH COMPOSITION**

A course in effective writing, primarily of essays, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 14**

**Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM**

**Fee: \$112.50 + book**

**Instructor: Staff**

**ENGL 102 ENGLISH COMPOSITION**

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. Prerequisite: Engl 101 or permission of instructor.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 16**

**Class Meets: Wed 7-10 PM**

**Fee: \$112.50 + book**

**Instructor: Staff**

**GENERAL WELDING Non-Credit Course**

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy, arc and mig, with specialization in stainless, aluminum and cast.

**Begins: January 8**

**Class Meets: T/Th 7-10 PM for 5 weeks**

**Fee: \$70.00**

**Instructor: Smyer**

**GENERAL WELDING**

**Begins: April 8**

**Class Meets: T/Th 7-10 PM for 3 1/2 weeks**

**Fee: \$58.00**

**Instructor: Smyer**

**HIST 112 UNITED STATES HISTORY**

A continuing survey beyond History 111. The emergence of the United States as a major world power; history from the end of the Civil War to the present. Emphasis is placed on political, economic, social and cultural development.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 15**

**Class Meets: Tue 7-10 PM**

**Fee: \$112.00 + book**

**Instructor: Jim Gentry**

**IM 103/203 PRACTICUM**

This course of study utilizes on-the-job experiences and individualized research through directed management projects. The initial assignment will be a 1 semester hour dossier project that will be evaluated for the granting of experiential credit.

**Credits: 3**

**Begins: January 25**

**Class Meets: Fr 10-11 AM**

**Fee: \$37.50 + book**

**Instructor: Dennis Heiner**



**IM 140 INDUSTRIAL SAFETY**

Organization and administration of safety products in industry and vocational technical education shops; materials, research, literature, methods and technology for industrial safety education.

Credits: 2

Begins: January 26 Second Class

Class Meets: Fr 6-10 AM Th 4-8 PM

Fee: \$75.00 + book

Instructor: Bachnele

**IM 209 INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT COMPUTER LAB**

Use of the micro-computer and main-frame systems in the evaluation of production and inventory processes. Several software packages will be utilized to include Visi-Calc, DB Master, and specific developed programs. BASIC programming to solve quantitative problems will be introduced.

Credits: 1

Begins: January 26

Class Meets: Sat 9-4 PM

Fee: \$37.50 + book

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

**MATH 020 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA**

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second degree equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations, relations and graphs of inequalities. Prerequisite: A passing grade on the Math Placement Exam or Math 010.

Credits: 3

Begins: January 16

Class Meets: Wed 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Ray Lewin

**MATH 103 MODERN MATHEMATICS FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, geometry, probability, logic statistics. Required for elementary school teachers.

Credits: 3

Begins: January 15

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Ray Lewin

**MATH 106 BUSINESS MATH II**

Functions, limit, continuity, derivative, maxima-minima, applications of the derivative, exponential and logarithmic functions, functions of several variables, maxima and minima of functions of several variables, the integral methods integration, applications of the integral. Prerequisite: Math 105 or permission of instructor.

Credits: 4

Begins: January 14

Class Meets: Mon 6-10 PM

Fee: \$150.00 + book

Instructor: Ray Lewin

**MM 101 MK 301 INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING**

An introduction course in marketing. The course provides a realistic treatment of marketing as it operates in America today. The consumer market, industrial markets and the international markets will be discussed, marketing research, selection of distribution channels and many other areas related to wholesale and retail marketing will be covered. The emphasis of the course will be a very general overview of marketing.

Credits: 3

Begins: January 30 Second Class

Class Meets: T/Th 8-9:30 AM Wed 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

**MT 301 IM 206 SUPERVISION**

A basic course in the supervision of employees. Recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing, and motivating employees are covered. Emphasis is placed on those methods and techniques which result in maximum employee production, while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. Use of case studies is involved.

Credits: 3

Begins: January 26

Class Meets: MW 8-9:30 AM

Second Class—MW 6:30-7 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Susan Harvey

**MUSIC 107 MUSIC APPRECIATION**

A non-technical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences of historical eras and between the individual composers within the eras and through the awareness of the various performance media. This course is not open to music majors and minors.

Credits: 3

Begins: January 15

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50

Instructor: Omis

**OA 060/BUS 060 BRUSH-UP TYPING**

OA 060 provides a background for the students with no previous typing experience. BUS 060 designed to teach the student to type letter styles, manuscripts, tabulations, memorandums, and other business forms.

Credits: 0

Begins: January 17

Class Meets: Th 7-9 PM

Fee: \$120.00

Instructor: Gunderson

**OA 070 LANGUAGE OF MEDICINE (MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY)**

This course provides the student with knowledge and comprehension of spelling, definition and pronunciation of medical terms. The anatomy, function and pathological conditions of the body systems is taught. The course is designed for medical and veterinary secretarial students, pre-nursing students, and students who are entering allied health fields.

Credits: 0

Begins: January 15

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Class Meets: \$120.00

Instructor: Cristobal

**P.E. 122/124 BEGINNING KARATE**

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate.

Credit: 1

Begin: January 15 for 8 weeks

Class Meets: T/Th 7-9 PM

Fee: \$37.50

Instructor: Tom Gabbert

**PE 155 CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVEMENT**

The course covers a wide variety of health concepts which the student can use to improve their own level of health, the family, and the community. The course is concerned with such subjects as nutrition, degenerative disease, health needs and the improvement of those needs.

Credit: 2

Begin: January 14

Class Meets: Mon 7-9 PM

Fee: \$75.00 + book

Instructor: Johnson

**POLSCI 101 AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT**

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the student's world.

Credit: 3

Begin: January 17

Class Meets: Th 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Quinn

**PSYCH 101 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY**

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance and psychotherapy.

Credit: 3

Begin: January 14

Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Juliann McCarthy

**PSYCH 203 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY**

Broad exposure to different points of view relating to the psychology of education. Human growth, maturation, learning, and general development are approached practically and theoretically as they relate to learn behavior in the classroom.

Credit: 4

Begin: January 17

Class Meets: Th 7-10 PM

Fee: \$150.00 + book

Instructor: Paul Berteaux

**RE 101 ESSENTIALS OF REAL ESTATE**

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. This course exceeds the current minimum educational requirement of the State of Idaho to take the real estate license exam.

Credit: 3

Begin: April 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, 19

Class Meets: 6-5

Fee: \$167.50

Instructor: Heist

**SLS 100 INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERPRETING FIELD**

An information course designed for consumers of sign language interpreting services (deaf and hearing) as well as potential sign language interpreters. Introduces the student to basic theories, principles, terminology and ethical guidelines of the profession and the organizations that support or represent the professional. No sign skill required.

Credit: 2

Begin: January 15

Class Meets: January 15

Fee: Tues 7-9 PM

Fee: \$75.00 + book

Instructor: Hartwell/Shoppell/Palmer

**SOC 101 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY**

The basic concept, principles and processes in sociology. An introduction to material relating to culture, social interactions, institutions and social.

Credit: 3

Begin: January 17

Class Meets: Th 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Speyer

**SPANISH 101 ELEMENTARY SPANISH**

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar.

Class Meets: 4

Begin: January 15

Class Meets: T/Th 7-9 PM

Fee: \$150.00 + book

Instructor: Gary Loomis

**SPCH 101 FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH**

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, performance and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Required for speech or drama majors.

Credit: 2

Begin: January 14

Class Meets: Mon 7-9 PM

Fee: \$75.00 + book

Instructor: Staff



# College of Southern Idaho Burley Adjunct Faculty

## IVAN E. LEE

B.S. Industrial Technology, Utah State  
M.S. Industrial Education, Utah State  
ED.S. School Administration & Higher Education, BYU

## HAROLD BLAUER

B.S. Secondary Education, BYU  
M.S. Secondary Education, BYU  
ED.D. ED Administration, Idaho State

## BRUCE BACHMEIER

B.S. Physical Education, Idaho State

## SUSAN HARVEY

B.S. Recreation Management & Youth Leadership, BYU  
M.B.A. BYU

## PAUL BERTEAUX

B.S. Elementary Ed, BYU  
M.ED. Educational Psychology, BYU

## BOB DEMPSEY

B.S. Management Science, Los Angeles State  
M.B.A., University Southern California

## DEANN GUNDERSON

B.S. Business Education, Mankato State University  
Vocational Certificate

## JULIANN MCCARTHY

B.A. Psychology/English, Carroll College  
M.A. Guidance & Counseling, University of Montana  
M.A. School Psychology, University of Montana

## DENNIS HEINER

B.A. Business Administration, BYU  
M.B.A., Texas A & M

## HALLIE HEINER

B.S. Zoology, BYU  
M.S. Educational Science, Highlands University

## TOM GABBERT

Black Belt Karate-Kung Fu,  
Certified PKA Referee

## GAYLEN SMYER

B.S. Utah State  
Vocational Certificate  
Consultant for Lincoln Welding Foundation

## BURLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION SPRING CLASSES 1985

### PHYSICAL FITNESS AND HEALTH

#### AEROBIC DANCE

The whole family can participate in and enjoy benefits from this excellent aerobic exercise program. Learn to pace your self with an Exercise Pulse while improving your cardiovascular system and toning your muscles.

Begins: January 7

Runs: monthly

Class Meets: daily 5:15-6:15 PM

Fee: 2 days = \$12 3 days = \$14

4 days = \$18 5 days = \$18

Instructor: LuAnn Broadhead

### WE ALSO HAVE A MORNING AEROBICS CLASS

Begins: January 7

Runs: 8 weeks

Class Meets: Mon/Wed/Fri 9:30-10:30 AM

Fee: \$24

Instructor: Karen Christensen

#### AEROBICS IN OAKLEY

Begins: January 7

Runs: monthly

Class Meets: Mon/Wed/Fri 4:15-5:15 PM

Fee: \$18

Instructor: LoriLee Critchfield

#### CPR

Studies indicate that most people will encounter a heart attack victim at least twice in their life-time. This course will teach students to handle this type of first-aid situation. Needs 10-12 to run this class.

Begins: February 20

Runs: 3 weeks

Class Meets: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$8

Instructor: Red Cross

#### DOG OBEDIENCE

Basic obedience instruction for you and your dog. Ideal for the family pet, show dog or as a basis for advanced training for hunting or working dog.

Begins: January 28

Runs: 10 weeks

Class Meets: Mon 7-9 PM

Fee: \$20 + \$2 to Instructors

Instructors: V Hansen & V Jones

**FIRST AID**

This is a basic First Aid class that will lead to a Red Cross certification.

Begin: March 13

Runs: 3 weeks

Class Meets: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$11

Instructor: Red Cross

**SOCIAL DANCE**

This is a dance class for couples to learn some basic dance steps together. Swing, Waltz, some Western & Modern dances will be covered.

Begin: February

Runs: 4 weeks

Class Meets: Fr 7-9 PM

Fee: \$20.00 per couple

Instructor: Don & Denise Chenney

**TAI KUNG FU**

Students six years and older will receive expert instruction in this ancient Chinese martial art. Enrollment may be by the month on semester.

Begin: January 8

Runs: monthly

Class Meets: T/Th 7-9 PM

Fee: Adults \$14

Adults/semester \$50

Child (6-13) \$8

Child/semester \$30

Instructor: Tom Gabbert

**COMPUTERS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC USE AT BURLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION**

The MicroComputers at Burley Community Education are available for student use 9 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday. There is no charge to students taking CSI or Community Education classes.

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

**COMPUTER KEYBOARDING**

This class is recommended for students who wish to take any computer class if the keyboard is unfamiliar.

Begin: anytime

Runs: 4 weeks

Class Meets: anytime

Fee: \$8

Instructor: Computer

**COMPUTERS FOR KIDS**

Students will learn disc care and beginning memory ideas. A simple game will be written. Commands taught will include: NEW, HOME, LIST, RUN, PRINT, COPY, REM, RND, and IF/THEN. \*Students are required to purchase one floppy disc the first day of class.

Begin: February 5

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Tues 5-7 PM

Fee: \$20 + disc

Instructor: Tom Porter

**INTRODUCTION TO MICROCOMPUTERS**

This will be a hands-on introduction class for people who would like to know more about computers. Learn to program in BASIC programming language on an easy to use Apple II computer.

Begin: February 6

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$42

Instructor: Tom Porter

**JOB SKILLS CLASSES****AE WORDSTAR KAYPRO**

Begin: January 22

Runs: 3 weeks

Class Meets: Tues/Wed 3:30-6:30 PM

Fee: \$52

Instructor: Denise Backus

**AE WORDSTAR KAYPRO**

Begin: January 22

Runs: 3 weeks

Class Meets: Tues/Wed 7-10 PM

Fee: \$52

Instructor: Denise Backus

**BEGINNING TYPING (KEYBOARD)**

Designed to introduce the beginning typist to an efficient and practical keyboard experience.

Begin: February 4

Runs: 4 weeks

Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM

Fee: \$23

Instructor: Marianne Cooper

**BEGINNING TYPING (BUSINESS MATERIALS)**

Learn typical examples of business forms, letters, reports, and various communications prepared in the main office.

Begin: March 4

Runs: 4 weeks

Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM

Fee: \$23

Instructor: Marianne Cooper

**BEGINNING TYPING (BUSINESS FORMS)**

Designed to improve the students proficiency in typing business letters and forms, using advanced materials from the fun packet "SNOW COUNTRY"

Begin: April 1

Runs: 4 weeks

Class Meets: Mon 7-10 PM

Fee: \$23

Instructor: Marianne Cooper

**BUSINESS ENGLISH**

Begin: January 16

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$60

Instructor: Staff

**INTERMEDIATE SPANISH**

Have you already taken beginning spanish? Now is the time to learn more. El helado de chocolate for los postres.

Begin: February 20

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Wed 7-10 PM

Fee: \$20

Instructor: Sylvia Crystal

**SHORTHAND REFRESHER**

Do you need a refresher course in shorthand? This course includes practice in reading and writing words and phrases in shorthand, with speed building.

Begin: February 19

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Tues 7-10 PM

Fee: \$25

Instructor: Janet Tilley

**ART CLASSES****CALLIGRAPHY**

Learn the fine old art of pen lettering for use in special projects or to improve your penmanship. Students will receive a list of supplies needed for class on the first night.

Begin: February 6

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$20.00

Instructor: Kay Bell

**GUITAR**

Learn to tune your guitar, play basic rhythm, basic chord, note reading and finger picking.

Begin: TBA

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: TBA

Fee: \$20

Instructor: TBA

**PENCIL DRAWING**

Learn the basics of pencil drawing using line, shading, shapes and shadows. You will need a sketch pad (8 1/2 x 11), 3 soft lead pencils, single-edged blade, and a gum eraser.

Begin: TBA

Runs: 8 weeks

Class Meets: TBA

Fee: \$15

Instructor: Patty Walker

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

Familiarize yourself with your camera and special techniques needed to take super pictures.

Begin: March 5

Runs: 8 weeks

Class Meets: Tues 7-9 PM

Fee: \$15

Instructor: Paul Helms

**TOLE PAINTING**

A beginning class to learn the techniques to this art.

Begin: TBA

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Th 7-9 PM

Fee: \$15

Instructor: Staff

**STAINED GLASS**

This class will complete two projects, one copper foiling, one lead glass. Will be taught the technique of cutting glass, and copper foiling.

Begin: February 13

Runs: 5 weeks

Class Meets: Wed 7-9 PM

Fee: \$7.50 \*materials will cost \$25-\$40. (Maybe students could share)

Instructor: Jill Carson

**HOME ECONOMICS****BEGINNING QUILTING**

Class includes beginning quilting techniques, patchwork, applique and completion of several small projects.

Begin: January 29

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Tues 7-9:30 PM

Fee: \$20

Instructor: Linda Helmer

**CAKE DECORATING**

This is a beginning class which will cover figure piping, making flowers, basket weaving and sugar molding.

Begin: TBA

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: TBA

Fee: \$20

Instructor: Becky Simonson

# HOME INTERIOR DECORATING

Learn to use what you have to create functional and creative decoration. The class will visit students homes and will meet per number of students enrolled.  
**Begins:** February 7  
**Runs:** as per student  
**Class Meets:** Th 7-9 PM  
**Fee:** \$20  
**Instructor:** Sharon Tolman

# JIFFY KNITS

Class will include a wide variety of T-shirts for the family, jogging suits, velours, leotards, and nightwear.  
**Begins:** February 5  
**Runs:** 4 weeks  
**Class Meets:** Tues 7-10 PM  
**Fee:** \$20  
**Instructor:** Debbie Gonzales

# MICROWAVE COOKERY

Class includes use and care of the microwave oven, meal planning, and preparation of foods for microwave cookery.  
**Begins:** TBA  
**Runs:** 6 weeks  
**Class Meets:** Tues 7-8 PM  
**Fee:** \$10  
**Instructor:** Showcase

# TATTING

Learn the techniques of tating and make an heirloom.  
**Begins:** February 9  
**Runs:** 6 weeks  
**Class Meets:** Wed 7-9 PM  
**Fee:** \$10  
**Instructor:** Ruth Millerd

## DO-IT-YOURSELF

### GENERAL WELDING

CSI Vo-Tech Non Credit Course  
 Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy, arc and mig.  
**Begins:** January 8  
**Runs:** 6 weeks  
**Class Meets:** T/Th 7-10 PM  
**Fee:** \$70  
**Instructor:** Gaylan Smyer

### GENERAL WELDING

**Begins:** April 9  
**Runs:** 3 1/2 weeks  
**Class Meets:** T/Th 7-10 PM  
**Fee:** \$50  
**Instructor:** Gaylan Smyer

## MISCELLANEOUS

### PIDGIN SIGN-ENGLISH II

**Begins:** March 27  
**Runs:** 10 weeks  
**Class Meets:** Wed 7-9 PM  
**Fee:** \$30  
**Instructor:** Blake Dulling

### FLY TYING—TBA

### TRAP SHOOTING—TBA

## HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY • • • GED TESTS

For those who need to bring their skills up to 8th grade level in order to take the GED preparatory classes. Classes are held both in Burley or Rupert.

Classes in Rupert are held at Lincoln School. (8th & C St.)

**Begins:** January 8  
**Class Meets:** T/Th 8:30-9:30 PM  
**Runs:** continuously during school year  
**Instructor:** Staff & Volunteers  
**Fee:** None

Classes in Burley are held at Overland School.

**Begins:** January 8  
**Class Meets:** MTWTh 8:30-9:30 PM  
**Runs:** continuously during school year  
**Instructor:** Computers  
**Fee:** None

### GED TESTING

GED tests are given 2nd Tuesday of each month. At Burley High School Room 3. Testing begins at 6:30 PM with a \$7.00 charge per test.

## COMMUNITY EDUCATION GENERAL INFORMATION

**ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY.** Community Education reserves the right to withdraw an offering if an insufficient number of registrations are received for any class. All classes are self-supporting and require a sufficient enrollment in order to meet operating costs. Students are requested to preregister for each class before its beginning date.

### COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

Credit courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho must be paid for in person.

### SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Burley Continuing Education Classes are not held when Cassia County School District is on holiday.



## COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEACH?

To prepare for the calendar year, College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department invites applications for part-time faculty to teach days, evenings and weekend in noncredit courses. We offered over 300 courses and had 5,000 registrations in 1983-84. Our courses are taught in all areas of Region IV.

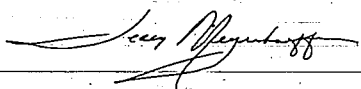
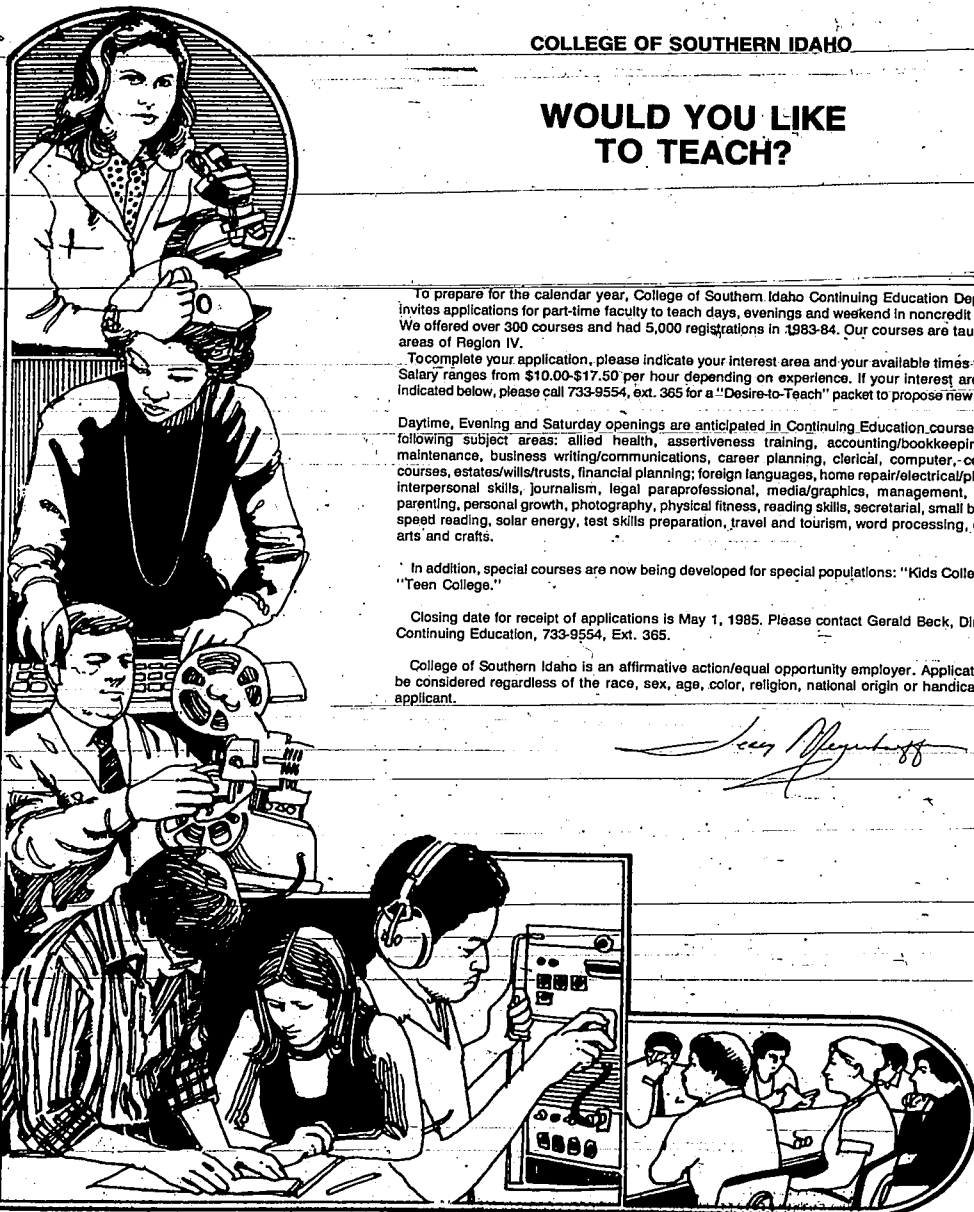
To complete your application, please indicate your interest area and your available times to teach. Salary ranges from \$10.00-\$17.50 per hour depending on experience. If your interest area is not indicated below, please call 733-9554, ext. 365 for a "Desire-to-Teach" packet to propose new courses.

Daytime, Evening and Saturday openings are anticipated in Continuing Education courses for the following subject areas: allied health, assertiveness training, accounting/bookkeeping, auto maintenance, business writing/communications, career planning, clerical, computer, consumer courses, estates/wills/trusts, financial planning; foreign languages, home repair/electrical/plumbing, interpersonal skills, journalism, legal paraprofessional, media/graphics, management, nursing, parenting, personal growth, photography, physical fitness, reading skills, secretarial, small business, speed reading, solar energy, test skills preparation, travel and tourism, word processing, cooking, arts and crafts.

In addition, special courses are now being developed for special populations: "Kids College" and "Teen College."

Closing date for receipt of applications is May 1, 1985. Please contact Gerald Beck, Director of Continuing Education, 733-9554, Ext. 365.

College of Southern Idaho is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications will be considered regardless of the race, sex, age, color, religion, national origin or handicap of the applicant.

### CONTINUING EDUCATIONAL/SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The College of Southern Idaho is dedicated to providing quality Continuing Education programs which help people of all ages meet the demands and challenges of economics, industrial, and social changes in our society.

The Office of Continuing Education/Special Programs offers:

Vocational Courses in the areas of Agriculture, Office Occupations, Health, Home Economics, Trade and Industry, Marketing and Management, Computer Related Technology, and Career and Personal Transitions.

Enrichment Courses in the areas of Computers, Crafts, Dance, Exercise and Fitness, Finance, Gardening, Hobbies, Languages and Music.

Workshops and Special Programs for any special interest group requesting a specific class.

For further information concerning courses offered or to request that a course be offered, please contact:

CSI Continuing Education Office  
Box 1238  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238  
(208) 733-9554

### REGISTRATION CONTINUING EDUCATION/SPECIAL PROGRAMS REGISTRATION

Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

All students must pay for CE classes whether or not they are full time students.

**College of Southern Idaho**

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

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