

Pope canonizes martyrs - A5



Battle begins - B1

Valley bowlers win at state - D1

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Monday, May 7, 1984

79th year, No. 128

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Salvadorans vote Copters carrying congressmen fired on

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
The Associated Press

Panama, Ecuador also casting ballots — A5

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Left-wing guerrillas burned ballot boxes in two towns and staged harassing raids Sunday, but large numbers of Salvadorans turned out for the presidential runoff election. It appeared to be largely free of the bureaucratic foppish that marred the first round of voting.

Running for election were the top vote-getters in the March balloting: Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a centrist Christian Democrat, and Roberto d'Aubulsson, a former army major accused of links to rightist death squads.

Duarte, 58, has vowed to seek negotiations with the leftist guerrillas who are battling the government. D'Aubulsson, 40, vows to defeat them on the battlefield if he is elected to the five-year term.

Leftist guerrillas also fired on two

helicopters carrying the American ambassador, members of Congress and journalists Sunday, American officials said.

The aircraft carrying the journalists was the only one hit, but no one was hurt, said the officials, who asked not to be identified for reasons of security.

They said the helicopters were fired on just outside San Miguel, their destination 84 miles east of the capital.

Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., were in the helicopter that escaped fire as was Mar Kampelman, chairman of the board of Freedom House, a New York-based human rights group.

An American crewman of the helicopter carrying the journalists said "We took three dents on the blades and one hit on the fuselage." He refused to give his name for security reasons.

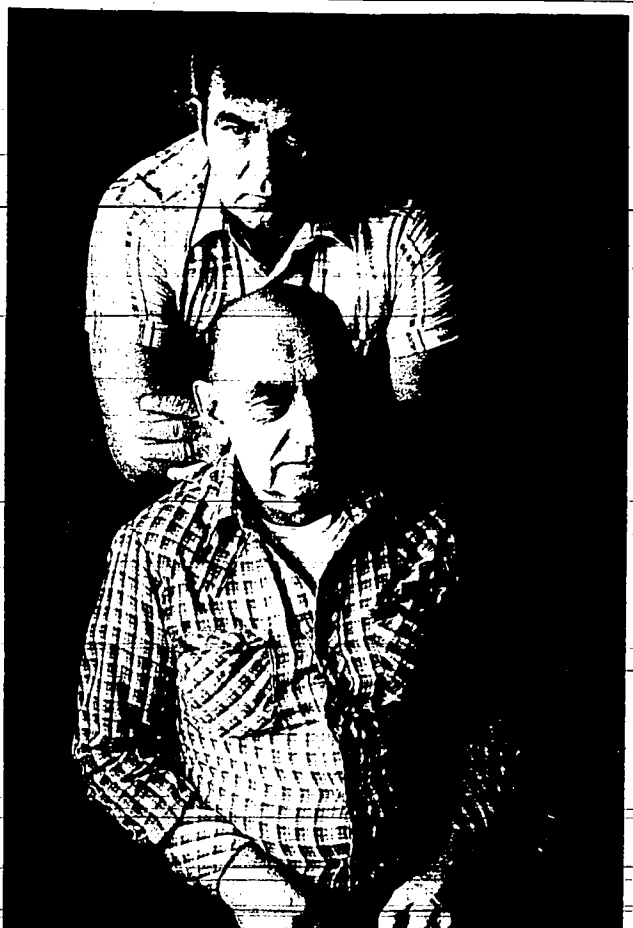
At least six bombs exploded in San Salvador, and one of the bombs blacked out half the country, including the capital for a short time. Repair crews restored power in most of the area later in the day.

In a midday broadcast, the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed there was no voting in 54 eastern towns, but telephone checks showed voting was normal in some of the towns named.

Carol de Andrea, spokeswoman for the Central Election Council, said there was no voting in about 40 towns that were under rebel control compared to 58 in March. El Salvador has 261 municipalities.

In San Salvador, six voters were

• See ELECTION on Page A2



### Filling a void

Peter Brown of Buhl and his son Edward, from Pennsylvania, hadn't seen each other for 34 years until last Monday. The two, who were separated when Edward was still an infant, lost track of each

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

## Salvador elections: echoes of Vietnam

### Analysis

By GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sunday's presidential runoff election in El Salvador had much in common with a similar contest nearly 17 years ago in another U.S.-backed country beset with a foreign-supplied Marxist guerrilla movement: South Vietnam. Then-President Lyndon B. Johnson viewed the election on Sept. 3, 1967 as a way of establishing constitutional legitimacy in a country he said was important to American security interests. President Reagan sees the Salvadoran balloting the same way.

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

Much like Reagan nowadays, Johnson in 1967 was confronted with an increasingly balky Congress, many of whose members felt the costs of his policy outweighed the potential benefits.



Six Salvadorans were hurt when a ballot line trampled them

Then, as now, the solution was to replace a government of dubious legitimacy with one of popular choice. To counter allegations the elections would be fraudulent, Johnson dispatched a 22-member bipartisan observer group to Vietnam to monitor the process.

Twenty-four Americans performed the same task Sunday in El Salvador on Reagan's behalf.

Johnson's observers returned from South Vietnam saying they were impressed with the process: The group that Reagan sent to El Salvador

• See COMPARISONS on Page A2

## Hart aide concedes problems

Mondale victory in Texas viewed as turning point for primary

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

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

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

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

Mondale and Hart were campaigning in Ohio on Sunday and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a surprise winner Saturday in the Louisiana primary, was in North Carolina.

At a news conference in Washington before flying to Cleveland, Hart continued to predict that he would win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

"The issue is not who wins states, but who wins delegates," said the senator, who maintained that Mondale's net gain on Saturday from Louisiana and Texas would be only about 20 delegates.

Hart also repeated his contention that with the exception of Missouri Mondale has never topped 50 percent and therefore has failed "to demonstrate that he represents the real majority of this party."

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

Frost said he would hold "some private discussions" with Hart later this week. When pressed on whether he would advise the candidate to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Frost just kept repeating that he felt the Coloradoan needed to carry Texas.

He also said Hart will "need a victory in Ohio or Indiana, preferably both, to have a chance to win the nomination."

Jackson complained Sunday that in Texas "there was a lot of intimidation, a lot of irregularity and a lot of suits will be filed."

• See POLITICS on Page A2

Mondale	1,251.05
Hart	693.75
Jackson	235.2
Other	54
Uncommitted	302
To Nominate	1,397
Total Delegates	3,933

## Nuclear bankruptcies no longer theory

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
The Associated Press

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

The bad news has continued and worsened for the nuclear power industry:

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

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

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

• Common-stock dividends have been cut or

eliminated.

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

Long Island Lighting and Public Service of New Hampshire could be in default on certain loan responsibilities by the end of the month.

The effects of such a bankruptcy could include drastically higher electricity rates and an inability on the part of the utility to generate sufficient power on peak days, possibly leading to voltage reductions and brownouts. It also could discourage companies from locating or expanding in the area.

Consumers Chairman John D. Selby told his company's annual meeting last month that the Midland plants can't be completed without approval and assistance from state officials.

Some Wall Street analysts are talking about the potential for bankruptcy almost as if it's inevitable.

"The market is prepared for the possibility of the first bankruptcy in this industry since the Depression," says a new Dean Witt Reynolds Inc. analysis of utility companies. "The market is not ignoring the potential."

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

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

Public Service of Indiana, for example, reduced its dividend in January from \$2.80 to \$1 because of money woes caused by the Marble Hill nuclear project.

## 'Idaho mafia' invading Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — What do Deputy Mayor Larry Melerotto, King County Planning Director Hank Miller and county Parks Director Joe Nagel have in common with John Hough, chief local spokesman for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., and Chris Carlson, vice president at Jay Rockey Public Relations?

All but Ms. Miller once worked for Cecil Andrus after he was elected governor of Idaho, the youngest in state history. All but Hough worked for Andrus in Washington D.C. when he became secretary of the interior under former President Jimmy Carter.

All but one are under 40.

"They are all young and still climbing," Andrus says.

At least one local political leader — County Executive Randy Revelle, dismisses the notion that an "Idaho mafia" has emerged in Seattle.

Former staffers of the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson and former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, both D-Wash., wield far more clout in the city and region, Revelle adds.

"The Andrus 'graduates' deny any collusion in landing in Seattle, saying that the city is a logical destination for Idaho natives who want to stay in the Pacific Northwest but prefer bigger and better jobs and salaries than are available in the Gem State.

More than mere coincidence landed them their present jobs, however.

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



CECIL ANDRUS  
His graduates doing well

Andrus. She was recruited for the county job after Revelle won election in 1981.

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

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

Hough, a former Lewiston, Idaho, television reporter, who had risen rapidly in Boise from governor's press secretary to executive assistant but did not join the eastward migration of Andrus aides in 1977. Instead, he came to Seattle as head of the department's Region 10 office.

After three years in the post, he took five ITT jobs.



# Allies help Pentagon obtain Soviet weapons

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

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

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

cloaked in secrecy. Pentagon sources said Lt. Gen. Robert M. Bond, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, died while at the controls of a supersonic Soviet MIG-23 fighter.

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

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

modernizing its forces with American-made arms and planes. It reportedly has turned over samples of its stock of Soviet gear.

Israel also has been a major supplier of a wide range of Soviet-made air and ground weapons it captured from Arab armies in a series of wars.

And Japan helped by allowing U.S. technicians to virtually pull apart a Soviet MIG-25 interceptor down there by a defecting pilot in 1976.

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

telligence information on the performance of Soviet warplanes and missiles — and even captured weapons — continued to flow to the United States.

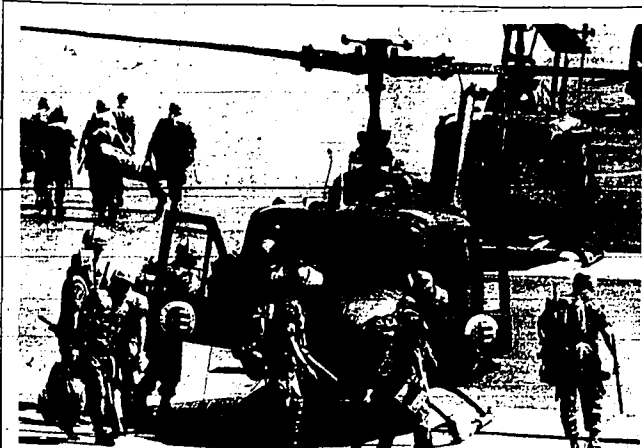
In February 1983, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters, "We are getting... a substantial flow of information and actual weapons and weapons systems that were captured by the Israelis."

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

Intelligence and military officials have refused to identify any weapons sent to the United States since the most recent fighting.

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

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



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

## Arizona governor deploys Guard to curb copper-strike violence

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

At least 11 people were arrested Saturday when about 400 strike supporters gathered in the Clifton and Morenci areas, and rock-throwing broke out.

Several police officers were hit by rocks, and the arrests included eight strikers and a non-striker who allegedly pulled a gun on demonstrators, authorities said. Another non-striker was arrested after shots were fired from a vehicle at a roadblock, officials said.

Conditions were calm Sunday in the southeastern Arizona towns.

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

Phelps Dodge.

Ralph Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety, told a news conference the state would "use all force necessary" to keep the road to the plant open.

The state was granted a restraining order Sunday, barring interference with traffic on U.S. 666 or with access to Phelps Dodge property. Apache County Superior Court Judge John Clabome's order also prohibited large gatherings, parking and possession of weapons along the highway in the Clifton-Morenci area.

About 120 guardsmen were seen boarding 16 helicopters in Phoenix for the flight to southeastern Arizona. Guard spokesmen refused to provide details but said most were military policemen.

Capt. Joe Gacochi, a Guard spokesman, said the troops would be kept in reserve at a location near the mining towns.

## Thunderstorms pound South

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by tornadoes, golf ball-size hail and strong winds, pounded the Southeast on Sunday, lifting mobile homes off their foundations and severely damaging some homes and businesses in Kentucky. At least eight people were injured.

Tornadoes touched down Sunday morning at London and Glasgow, Ky., the National Weather Service at Louisville said.

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

Heavy thunderstorms were re-

ported in portions of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia. Flash flood warnings were issued for the entire state of Kentucky, a large portion of Tennessee and sections of Missouri and West Virginia.

Hail two inches in diameter was reported at Subisco, Ark.

In southeastern Kentucky, at least six people were injured in storms and tornadoes in the London area, said Dick Brown, a spokesman for the state Department of Disaster and Emergency Services. Hospital officials said the injuries were minor.

Two other people in Kentucky received minor injuries when winds overturned one mobile home and sent trees crashing onto another.

A tornado also touched down in Barren County, three miles south of Glasgow, but no injuries were reported.

At Echo Park, where trees had fallen on cabins and homes in the

recreational area, Wayne Brinson said one of his trailers was smashed. Brinson, who was unhurt, said he and his wife lay on the floor and "did some tall praying."

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Adjutant General Billy Wellman flew to London by helicopter Sunday morning and took an aerial tour of the city with local officials. The governor offered assistance from state agencies.

Preliminary assessments showed 16 businesses and 25 homes were damaged, six extensively, and nine mobile homes were destroyed, Kentucky officials said.

At a dairy farm in Russell County, 20 cows were killed, others were injured and two barns and a silo were destroyed, said Gordon Nichols, a DES spokesman. State police were called to help clean up.

Funnel clouds also were reported by the weather service in Clay, Jackson, Knox and Whitley counties in the east;

## Nukes alter deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress looks for ways to cut rising federal deficits, a study released Sunday said a freeze on all new nuclear weapons could save \$96 billion over the next five years and reduce deficits by up to 12 percent a year.

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

"Budget savings from a freeze implemented now would peak in 1986, precisely the period during which most economists fear that high federal deficits will short-circuit economic recovery," said Alice Tepper Marlin, executive director of the group.

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## Regan: Social Security needs re-evaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday that federal budget deficits will require a re-evaluation of Social Security in the late 1980s to determine whether all retirees should receive benefits.

"I think we're going to have to revisit that and rethink why do we have Social Security and what do we

want it for," Regan said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

He said the Social Security rescue plan approved last year by Congress is not adequate for the long-term fiscal health of the program, which he said was originally intended "merely to help people who would be destitute when they got older."

"Today, regardless of what a

person receives in the way of a pension from the corporation, from which he's retiring or the like or how much they've saved or how much wealth they have, they still get Social Security," Regan said.

"The question is, is this justifiable in this day and age when we have such mammoth costs in the Social Security system," he said.

## Fitness tests to be offered

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

"The purpose is to raise the American public's awareness of the importance of improved health and fitness," said Allan R. Glennon, campaign director.

Living Well Inc., a Houston-based firm that designs fitness plans for corporations and individuals, assembled 20 fitness and health officials from around the country to put together the test. The Houstonian, a hotel-condominium resort complex, is the national headquarters for the test.

The idea for the test originated with George Allen, the former National Football League coach now with Arizona of the rival United States Football League. Allen, who also serves as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, suggested last fall that it would be valuable to establish criteria to see if Americans were fit. He thought they should also be awarded a kind of "trophy" to symbolize their fitness, said National Fitness Test spokeswoman Bonnie Metzger.

The program includes five exercises: a step test to determine heart rate, a sit-and-reach exercise to test lower back flexibility, an arm hang to test upper body endurance, curl-ups (similar to sit-ups) to test abdominal muscles, and push-ups to evaluate arms, shoulder and chest strength and endurance. All but the sit-and-reach exercise are timed.

In addition, those people who have been in a fitness program for at least six weeks may participate in a 1/4-mile run, a 3-mile walk and 100-yard swim.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Other views

#### Sole source decision OK, canceling hearings not

Nearly everyone agrees that the Snake River aquifer, which supplies 99 percent of the drinking water for the 200,000 people who live above it, needs to be protected. The question is how.

Scientists' understanding of the aquifer's complicated plumbing is still limited, but we already know that the aquifer, if seriously polluted, cannot be easily purified.

And we also know that a major recharge source for the aquifer is muddy irrigation runoff water, which carries both pesticide residues and fertilizer nitrates.

The recent efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to help protect the aquifer by designating it as a sole drinking water source are welcome steps in the right direction.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



### Ignoring conservation could cost us

Guest opinion  
Mike Mitchell

Idahoans now pay less for the electricity that heats, lights and cools our homes and businesses than do the majority of consumers around the country.

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

Can we hang on to this superior position and avoid massive rate hikes like those stunning consumers in other parts of the country? In my opinion, we can only if we avoid lapsing back to the ethics of the 1950s and 1960s when big was beautiful and waste was often unchecked. My concern, as a former public official of Idaho, is that a lackadaisical attitude toward the development of only the lowest cost sources of power — like energy conservation — will erode the relatively inexpensive cushion of power we now enjoy.

If we turn off the conservation faucet, utilities may be forced to build expensive generating plants, driving up electrical rates.

As late as five years ago, Idaho and the rest of the Northwest braced itself for what energy experts and utility officials said would be a crippling energy shortage of unparalleled dimensions. That energy shortfall was to have impacted Idaho and the rest of the Northwest by at least the middle of 1983. Now because of a host of unforeseen conditions, including a string of good water years, we are awash in surplus power. We have enough power to serve Idaho, at least until the early 1990s, according to recent forecasts sponsored by utility organizations and energy planning entities.

We now find ourselves bombarded with stories about the new albatross with which the Northwest is saddled — a glut of excess power. This surplus is largely caused by the overbuilding of extra electrical generating plants whose power is not needed at this time to meet our energy needs. As the high cost units are rolled into electrical rates, consumer demand for power decreases, further contributing to the surplus. The ill-fated nuclear plants sponsored by the Washington Public Power Supply System in Washington state are part of that

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

The abandoned nuclear reactors in Washington are a stark reminder that our crystal ball is at best cloudy in forecasting energy demand. We can no longer kid ourselves that we know what the future will hold or when the surplus power conditions will evaporate. The electrical surplus overtook almost overnight and many now quietly admit that it could as easily vanish. Thus, Idaho's energy situation will continue to be volatile and unpredictable.

Now that Idaho and the rest of the Northwest are blessed with a temporary cushion of power, we have some breathing room to locate new sources of low-cost power to develop when it's needed. But because consumer behavior can't be switched on as easily as our light switches, we need to begin to spend this period gearing up for our energy needs, building consumer confidence in the value of conservation.

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

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

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

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

We can start today by building new homes and commercial buildings correctly. Inefficient construction which wastes energy can no longer be tolerated. The Northwest Power Planning Council includes model conservation standards for new buildings in its 20-year electrical energy and conservation plan, which if adopted by local or state government, would mandate more energy-efficient building codes in Idaho and the rest of the Northwest. New homes under the standards would be 60 percent more efficient. Even though the model standard home costs a little more to construct, it will save the occupant \$1,000 over the life of a 30-year mortgage. New homes also last around 50 years or more, far exceeding our current surplus conditions.

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

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

### Herndon's candidacy recalls folklore

—BOISE— Jim Herndon of Salmon is making his first bid for state office — which stirs memories of an important part of Idaho's political folklore. Herndon's father, Salmon was the Democratic candidate for governor 18 years ago. But he was killed in an airplane crash near Sun Valley just five weeks before the general election.

That opened the door for Cecil Andrus to become the nominee. Andrus lost that election to Republican Don Samuelson — but won in a return-match four years later.

And Republicans haven't won the governor's post since. Jim Herndon, 43, is a Salmon attorney and father of five. He's just sold an insurance company, has a title firm and rentals. He served two terms as Lemhi County prosecutor but hasn't tried state office.

This year he's taking on a big task as the only Democrat running in a huge, five-county district that covers the entire northeastern part of the state. Butte County was added this year to a district that also includes Clark, Jefferson, Custer and Lemhi. The incumbent is six-term veteran Rep. Ray Infanger, also a Salmon businessman.

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



Quane Kenyon

district, Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Rigby, and Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, have no opposition in the primary or general election.

Herndon acknowledges he's running in a very conservative area for a Democrat.

"But the words conservative, Democrat and Republican don't really fit up here," he said. "There's less concern about political parties and more attention on the individual who is running." Herndon said his area has its own problems. Its economic mainstays are depressed. "The timber industry is almost nonexistent in Lemhi County," he said.

"We need to carefully balance people needs, such as in education and public service, with the people's ability to pay."

Andrus describes the Hermonds as "a strong Democratic family." Charles Herndon beat Andrus and Bill Dee in a fairly close race in the 1966 Democratic primary.

At the same time, Don Samuelson was ousting

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

After Herndon's death, the Democratic State Central Committee met, and Andrus won a two-vote margin as the substitute candidate.

He lost by 10,000 votes. Andrus went into insurance at Lewiston, was elected a state senator from Nez Perce County in 1968 and beat the incumbent governor, Samuelson, in the 1970 election.

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

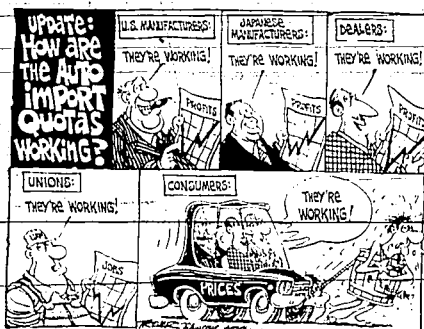
The Andrus story may make a full cycle. The governor's chair is up for grabs in two years. Although Evans hasn't fully committed himself, it's considered unlikely he'll run for that job again.

Andrus admits he's thinking about trying again for the governorship, a job he has described as "the best job I've ever had."

"I admit to the affliction," he said. "But it's too far away to make decisions yet."

In the meanwhile, I'm going to help elect Democrats to the Legislature, and help Fritz Mondale get elected."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



### Prediction of Mondale's rising strength mostly accurate

WASHINGTON — Just two months ago, in an action that terrified every timorous nerve in my cowardly political body, I wrote a gutsy column.

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

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

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

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

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

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



Odis Pike

month. The delay was caused by the illogical and unreasonable behavior of primary voters and caucus-goers in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Florida, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Montana, Nevada, Alaska, Connecticut, Washington, North Dakota and Wisconsin, all of which were carried by Hart.

Who would have believed that all those fine people could have been so impervious to logic and reason, so indifferent to the thumpings of big labor and the pleadings of big politicians?

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

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

That was as close as I had ever got. One week later, there were two more primaries, including Illinois, and six caucuses, and Mondale had won everything except three caucuses won by "uncommitted." The hard count of delegates went to Mondale 377, Hart 226.

The week after that it was New York and the following week Pennsylvania. When my month was up Mondale had 529 hard delegates to Hart's 332 and Jackson's 85. Counting the party bigwigs and other delegates not formally committed but who had announced a preference, the "soft" or total count was Mondale 784, Hart 443, Jackson 139. Mondale was pulling away.

Mondale's train is roaring down the track. (This column was written before Texas caucuses and is just a bit out of date.) He has, before Texas, 1,212 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination. Money is rolling in again. He should be able to wrap up the nomination well before the convention without having to make any deals with Hart or

Jackson.

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

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

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

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

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

The cadenced, balanced, almost Shakespearean phrases of Jackson, uttering the only truly new ideas of the campaign, have reached out, touched and moved an entirely different constituency. He has gotten to the heart of the matter, to blacks and other minorities who felt they were not part of the system. He has gotten people voting who under more radical leadership, could have been revolting.

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

Odis Pike is a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

# John Paul canonizes martyrs before audience of 800,000

By SAMUEL KOO  
The Associated Press

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

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

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

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

The canonization of 93 Korean and 10 French martyrs slain in Korea, the first such ceremony outside the Vatican since the 13th century, was hailed

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

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

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

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

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

Seated in the front rows were descendants of some of the martyrs and

nearly 150 Koreans who regained their sight recently after surgery sponsored by the church as part of the celebration.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chief physician Veikko Maekelae said 26 people were admitted to the hospital and one died shortly afterward.

The Civil Aviation Administration ordered an investigation of the crash.

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

## Opposition factions near Lebanese accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two key opposition figures who have held up formation of Lebanon's national unity Cabinet were described Sunday as on the verge of relenting and joining the new government aimed at steering the country out of its nine-year civil war.

The indications of hope for a political breakthrough came a day after the heaviest shelling in almost a month killed 22 people and caused cancellation of a peace march that many Lebanese had seen as a chance to express revulsion at the continuation of the nine-year civil war.

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

Karami announced a week ago.

The Cabinet is designed to end the war by including the major political and militia leaders within the government.

The government's Beirut Radio quoted Jumblatt on Sunday as telling Radio Luxembourg in an interview that he would serve even if Berri did not. Then Jumblatt's own radio station, Voice of the Mountain, said the Druse chief's participation was dependent on that of Berri, his Shiite Moslem ally.

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

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

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

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## Panama holds first presidential vote in years

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — In their first direct presidential election in 16 years, Panamanians chose Sunday between an 82-year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a younger man who has the powerful military's blessing.

Candidate Arnaldo Arias Madrid, a political legend in Panama, was elected three times before but was overthrown each time by the military — the last time in 1968. A major issue of the campaign has been concern that the military, of which he is a fierce critic, might step in again if he wins a fourth term.

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

Arias' coalition includes his own Authentic Panamanian Party and the Christian Democrats. The military-controlled government decided last year to hold the direct elections after being pressured by opposition political parties.

The campaign was vociferous but peaceful, and Panamanians calmly formed long lines under cloudy skies and cool morning temperatures Sunday to cast their votes. Five candidates from smaller parties also were in the race for the civilian presidential post.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. EDT. Officials had said they expected about 700,000 of the country's 1.9 million people to vote. Voting is not compulsory in Panama.

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

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

Ardito-Barietta has denied that he is the candidate of the military, but acknowledges his candidacy was encouraged by the 15,000-member Defense Forces.

"I do not carry the baggage of 30 years of conflict with the military," he said, referring to Arias' differences with the military establishment.

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

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

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## Leftist lawyer, businessman vie for leadership

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Conservative businessman Leon Febres Cordero took a commanding lead over moderate leftist lawyer Rodrigo Borja in Sunday's presidential election, according to unofficial election returns.

With more than 75 per cent of the vote counted, the government's National Election Bureau gave Febres 1,189,029 votes and Borja 1,398,533 votes.

Hundreds of Febres supporters began victory chants in the port of Guayaquil, the candidate's hometown.

Ecuador's severe economic situation will be the main challenge to the winner of the four-year term. A Quito television channel said its results showed

Febres the winner, and a spokesman at Borja's Quito headquarters a spokesman said, "We are pessimistic."

Channel 10, a private station, said, "The victory of Febres is a fact. All that remains is to establish the difference in the totals."

Government figures showed Febres, a 53-year-old engineer-businessman who pledged to bring about economic recovery, leading 3-1 in the Guayaquil area and only 4 percent behind Borja in Quito, where Febres had been expected to score heavily. Voting was orderly and peaceful. Soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the polls.

There had been scattered violence during the

campaign, with one person reported slain.

Late opinion polls had given Borja, 47, a slight edge over Febres, who heads an alliance of conservative parties. Borja topped Febres by 24,000 votes, or 1.2 percent, in the first round of voting on Jan. 29, which eliminated seven other candidates.

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

President Oswaldo Hurtado voted early and told reporters the electoral process would consolidate democracy in the nation of 6 million people on the northwest coast of South America, between Colombia and Peru.

## Vietnam's hero loses power

DIEN BIEN PHU, Vietnam (AP) — In earlier days they called him "the Red Napoleon," "the Fox" and "a volcano topped with ice." Today, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap is a grey-haired revolutionary wielding little political power but whose legend as one of the military greats of the century appears secure.

In a career spanning four decades, Giap tangled with the Japanese in World War II, routed the French colonialists in 1954, directed the victorious war against the United States in South Vietnam and was still at the military helm when the Viet-

namese blooded a Chinese invasion force in 1979.

The offspring of a peasant family, Giap has been quoted as saying: "I have been to a military academy — that of the bush and the guerrilla war against the Japanese."

The 74-year-old veteran is widely regarded as the most popular among Hanoi's aging leaders along with Pham Van Dong, the articulate premier. Giap still retains his title of vice premier, is a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee and heads the State Commission on Science and Technology.

## Ireland's protests continue

LURGAN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protesters attacked police and army forces with bottles, stones and bombs on Sunday during a weekend of disturbances on the third anniversary of the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.

A group of about 40 people broke away from a crowd leaving a Roman Catholic center in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, and attacked the police station with bottles and stones, said a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast. He said they arrested 22 people, but no injuries

were reported.

Youths hurling gasoline bombs attacked police patrols in Strabane, 65 miles west of Belfast, early Sunday, the spokesman said, hours after a bomb apparently aimed at a passing British army patrol exploded in Belfast, injuring a passer-by and demolishing a wall.

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

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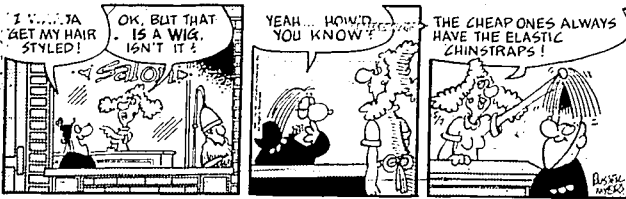
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



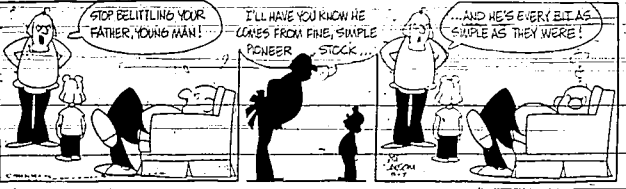
## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



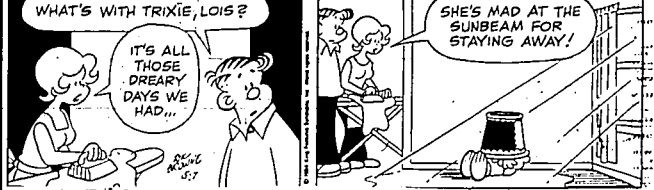
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



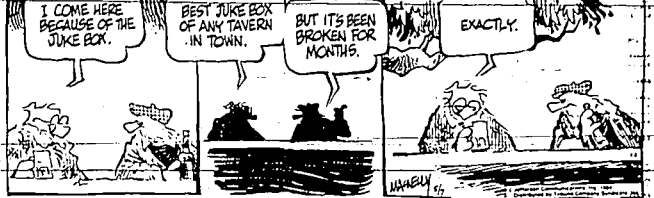
## Hi and Lois



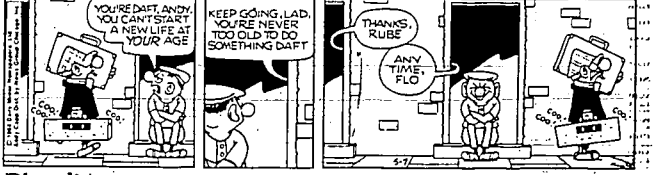
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



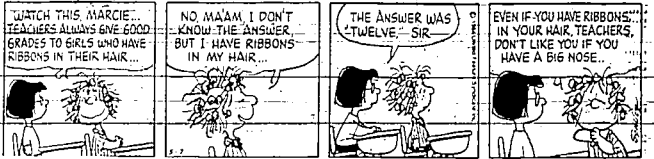
## Andy Capp



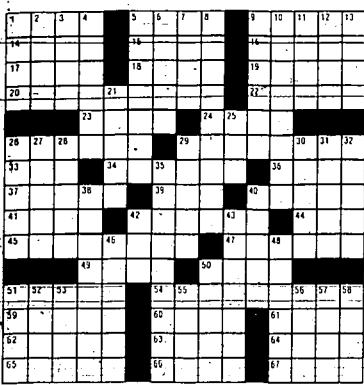
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Dashes
- 5 Matt drink
- 9 Council of
- 14 Encourage
- 15 Different
- 16 Kind of show
- 17 Supreme Court number
- 18 Outer cover
- 19 Spray
- 20 Makes a guess
- 22 Sea birds
- 23 Mamo
- 24 Labor

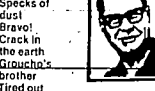
### DOWN

- 1 Author
- 2 Gray
- 3 Wading
- 4 Bird
- 5 Caged
- 6 Scoops
- 7 Creme de la creme
- 8 Crossword
- 9 Glass
- 10 Garnet and ruby
- 11 Disastrous
- 12 Months
- 13 Sinsister
- 14 -and void

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- 1. BISCOT
- 2. AWAKEN
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- 65. AWAKEN

## L.M. Boyd



## What's what

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

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

A. No. Carson auditioned for that job in the 1950s, but was turned down.

Winners of the first Olympics — in Greece, 776 B.C. — got no meals and tax exemptions. For life.

TV COMMERCIALS

Sweden won't permit commercials on its television.

Q. The 40,000 members of the tribe called the Qurungus in Bolivia reportedly never speak. Why not?

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

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

Am told snoring is grounds for divorce in 10 states.

VOTES

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

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

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

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

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

## Daily Horoscope

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

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be careful of making a hasty

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

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk matters over with him since you are not thinking very clearly now and get right answers. Extend invitations to important people.

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

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

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

you can gradually get help. Show your abilities.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You get a good idea and want to toss aside those duties you have promised to handle, but carry through instead. Be happy.

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

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't permit an irate partner to hold you

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

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get your work done early so that later you can be with those who can help you to advance more quickly.

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

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

with associates and accomplish a good deal today. Show your abilities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't waste time shopping when there is much important work to do as well as getting environment more charming.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will be one who will do well in any executive type of position so that education along business lines. One who will be slow at studies in the interest of accuracy, but later speeds up and can do remarkably well.

# Negotiation — watchword for the '80s

By HENRY SCARUPA  
The Baltimore Sun

## Several suggested rules to follow

Helaine Beckerman follows four basic rules in negotiating:

1. Separate the personal issues from the problem.
2. Try to understand the underlying reasons why the other person wants what he wants.
3. Make sure you deal with objective criteria.
4. Generate as many options as possible.

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

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

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

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

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

"If you focus on people," he goes on, "you're going to create feelings of defensiveness, and cooperation will not be great at that point."

Knowing the rules does not, of course, mean the process of negotiation is easy.

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

"There are more people around, the baby boom. Society has to make room for them. Everyone is trying to get their piece of the world. There's a lot more social interaction, which automatically requires more negotiation."

George Mehring a rehabilitation counselor, teaches a course on negotiating for the Learning Experience here in Baltimore, believes consumerism, with its emphasis on individual rights and corporate responsibility, has played a major role in this new emphasis on negotiating.

Little wonder as people began to flex their muscles against corporations and public officials, as well as against neighbors with testy dogs, that they reached for a handy club — assertiveness. But assertiveness, they quickly found, was far more effective when the other person backed down. Two equally determined contenders usually added up to a standoff or worse, a brutal struggle.

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

view of business. "Disputes hold up progress, often for years. They take up the time of management that could be better spent running the business."

"Business people just don't want to commit resources to something they view as negative, such as litigation. More and more of them are realizing they can cut their costs and probably be just as happy, or happier, with a negotiated settlement."

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

"So many people, either in their professional or personal relationships, develop patterns of agreement for the express purpose of avoiding conflict," she explains.

"Often they're afraid of being rejected by someone they love. In a marriage, for example, they get angry and hold their anger inside. But this can cause trouble, all sorts of psychosomatic illness, headaches, ulcers and other stomach symptoms. Feelings, whether they're verbalized or not, are there, and if bottled up will cause problems."

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

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

before they can negotiate seriously.

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

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

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

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

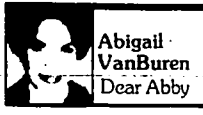
"Often it's not the differences themselves that cause problems, but the way they've been handled."

Underlying all sound negotiations are certain psychological dynamics, according to Mehring, which work equally well in other areas of life. He draws heavily on transactional analysis in formulating his own theories on the subject.

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

In her book "Winning By Negotiation," Dr. Tessa Albert Warschaw, a Beverly Hills (Calif.) therapist, identifies 10 of the most common negotiating problems: time, money, family, sex, in-laws, independence, communication, intimidation, power and recognition.

# Mother's young lover — one son too many



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 29-year-old divorced mother of two boys. I own my own home and am presently involved with a 20-year-old man. We've been living together for two years. It was my idea that he move in. He wanted to marry me, but I hesitated because of one failed marriage.

He's very intelligent, responsible for his age and is great with my kids, but he shows his immaturity by constantly flirting and collecting girls' phone numbers.

Last week I wasn't feeling very well so I came home early. I let myself in, and when I went into our bedroom I found him in bed with a young girl. (Both our pictures had been turned face-down on the dresser.) The girl said she was sorry — she didn't know he was married; and she had just met him an hour ago. I told him to pack his clothes and get out.

He's been gone a week and wants to come back. This is not the first time something like this has happened. He lies and can't be trusted. Do you think the difference in our ages has anything to do with this? I miss him. Should I take him back? He's good in bed.

— CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: He should be good in bed. He's probably had a lot of practice. I think the difference in your ages has a lot to do with it. He's still a little boy who needs mothering. You need a man, not another son. Don't let him come back. He's using you.

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

Needless to say, many people (including my mom) make me feel guilty about my decision. They say that one day when I'm old and alone, I will regret not having children and grandchildren.

Sorry, I just can't buy that line of thinking. How can I shut people up when they start harping on this subject? It's beginning to get on my nerves.

— NO KIDS, THANK YOU

DEAR NO KIDS: First, nobody can make you feel guilty. If you feel guilty, it's because you choose to. You can shut people up, but you can abruptly change the subject, tune the

bored out or absent yourself from their company.

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. D. Libertyville, Ill.," wrote: "I've enjoyed your column for many years. It was so witty, with just the right answers to some very real problems. Will you please return to those days and skip all the lectures and sermons you've been running of late? Also, please let the Food and Drug Administration buy space in the newspapers and medical journals to warn people about combining drugs with certain foods."

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

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how — the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

— ARTHUR H. PRINCE

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular — You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Monday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TODAY**

Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

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

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans.

Stradley Chapter No. 5 and the auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the QLV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

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

Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of City Hall.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateas  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hank's band will play for a dance at 8 p.m.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Flier Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Flier Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Flier United Methodist Church.

Flier Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Flier Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Merchant's Building at the Jerome County Fairground.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

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

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12-10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**La Leche League**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at 256 Van Buren in Twin Falls.

**Magchords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Singles Square Dancing**  
Begins at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

**Flier Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Flier Senior Haven.

**Hagerman Booster Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Red Tub restaurant.

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

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

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

**Jerome TOPS**  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**Magic Valley Compensatory Friends**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Singles Pinocle**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison

**Shoup Street in Twin Falls.**

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

**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

**THURSDAY**

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

**Flier Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Flier-Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**

**Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.**

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Merchant's Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

**Stop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Credit Women International**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill restaurant.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 3 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**FRIDAY**

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

**Flier Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Flier Senior Haven.

**Gooding Rotary Club**

**Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.**

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TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**Romancing The STONE**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**THE BOUNTY**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**Hardbodies**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**POLICE ACADEMY**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**ICEMAN**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**Sixteen Candles**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**GOLIE HAWK SWING SHIFT**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup> THE FINAL CHAPTER**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

# Flows slow after dam break

## Contracts fizzle in Las Vegas strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hopes for a quick settlement among hotels and casinos still affected by a bitter 5-week-old strike were dashed Sunday when negotiators for two resorts broke off talks with unions.

Representatives of the powerful Culinary Union met for an hour with negotiators for Sam's Town and the California Club, but reported no progress.

"They want to revert back to the contract that was proposed before the strike began," said Jeff McColl, the union's secretary-treasurer.

That proposal called for a wage increase of a \$1.35 an hour over five years and included concessions.

The Culinary Union and three others settled contracts late Thursday with the city's two Hilton hotels, then followed Friday with similar contracts with Caesars Palace, El Cortez and Western hotels. Those contracts call for a \$1.46 hourly wage increase over four years with health and welfare benefits.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KANOSH, Utah (AP) — Cooler temperatures Sunday slowed the volume of runoff pouring into Corn Creek, allowing residents of this south-central Utah community time to prepare for further flooding and continue cleaning up damage wrought by the breakage in an earthen dam.

To the north, most of Ephraim's residents were taking baths and washing clothes and dishes again Sunday for the first time in 2 1/2 days after a mudslide in Ephraim Canyon cut off the main water pipeline to the city's storage tank.

Utah escaped the wrath of a storm system Sunday that had been expected to drop more snow on top of the state's record mountain snowpack. But the threat of unseasonably cold temperatures prompted the National Weather Service to issue a frost warning for the Wasatch Front for Sunday night and early Monday.

The volume of snowmelt in Corn Creek proved too much for an earthen catch basin above town late Friday, collapsing sections of material surrounding the spillway and sending up to a foot of water through the middle of Kanosh.

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

Temperatures in the 50s and low 60s Sunday reduced the amount of snowmelt reaching Corn Creek, said Mayor Frank Harding.

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

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

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

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

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

But floodwaters closed the freeway interchange at Kanosh, Harding said. Crews severed the main highway leading south of town to put in a surplus canal, while the turbid water eroded the northbound road and reduced traffic to one lane.

Harding said water now flows through the center of the dam and the spillway will have to be replaced at a cost of over \$300,000. But work cannot be started until runoff subsides, and worse for city residents, the breakage knocked out the city's irrigation system.

"It looks to me like the town is going to be dry by August unless they can start the work soon," he said.

Ephraim was yet again Sunday to the delight of many of its 2,900 residents, after water again flowed into the city's dry storage tank following the completion of a plastic feeder pipeline from Ephraim Canyon, said city councilman Mike Bowden.

Bowden said volunteers and city crews late Saturday finished laying the six-inch pipeline on top of the mudslide that ruined the old line. Water again flowed through taps to about 80 percent of the city's homes Sunday as crews prepared to increase the pressure to restore service to all homes, Bowden said.

"It's nice to have a little water in town again," Bowden said.

A boll order, however, remained in effect until state health officials completed tests on the quality of the water, he said.

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

Bowden said he was told by college officials that the school would be operating again Monday.

In addition, the city plans to build a second flexible pipeline on top of a slide near Birch and Maple springs to provide a second water source, he said.

Mudslides also had badgered the nearby cities of Mantle and Fairview. Mantle remained under a boll order, and city officials planned Monday or Tuesday to shut off all water out of Mantle Canyon to allow them to work on a water line. The city then will obtain its water from storage wells.

In northern Utah, a state Department of Transportation engineer estimated water-covered U.S. 89 connecting Logan to the Wasatch Front would be reopened Monday after being closed for four days. It opens at one point.

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

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

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## NAACP: Voters too apathetic

POCATELLO (AP) — Jessie Jackson's entry into the presidential race has helped increase voter participation, but the United States is still the most politically apathetic country in the industrialized world.

That was the opinion of two officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People prior to a voter registration banquet here Saturday night.

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

Chandler said first-time registrants are increasing greatly across the nation, and he attributed this partly to Jackson's influence. "Jackson has created the philosophy of being part of the system," said Chandler.

But John Purce, local NAACP president, said both on the national and local level, voter participation still leaves a great deal to be desired.

Purce said the last general election in Idaho, in 1982, revealed "a lot of hopelessness" on the part of the electorate.

"There was a great deal of feeling that their vote is not going to make a difference," Purce said.

Nationally, Purce said America is "the only industrialized nation in the world with so much apathy. If we get 60 to 62 percent turnout of eligible voters, that's considered a good turnout. And the winner usually has 35 percent of that, so we're getting a president elected with less than a third of the votes of eligible voters."

Purce said those most likely to sit out elections are the poor, who have the most need for a change.

"Traditionally these are minorities, although in Idaho, the poor people are mostly white," said Purce.

## Idaho warned about wastes

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho could become a prime dumping ground for hazardous waste materials unless Idahoans become better educated about the problem.

That's the message John Moeller of the state Division of Environment brought to the Idaho League of Women Voters Council here Saturday night.

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

In his talk, "Hey! That's My Ox You're Messing With," he urged the league's members to help in educating the public about hazardous waste problems in Idaho.

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

Moeller cited what he called "schizophrenia" about the problems of hazardous waste disposal.

"There are a lot of people who don't want you messing around with free enterprise, with jobs and growth," he said, "until it's affecting them. They don't want it in their own ground water. Then, they want it in New Jersey."

Moeller said Idaho has plenty of hazardous waste problems, including "everything from mining waste to EDBs, from cyanide from oil and gas leaks, to PCB disposal."

"There are problems in Idaho. This is an Idaho issue. No longer are these problems confined to Times Beach, Mo., or Love Canal."

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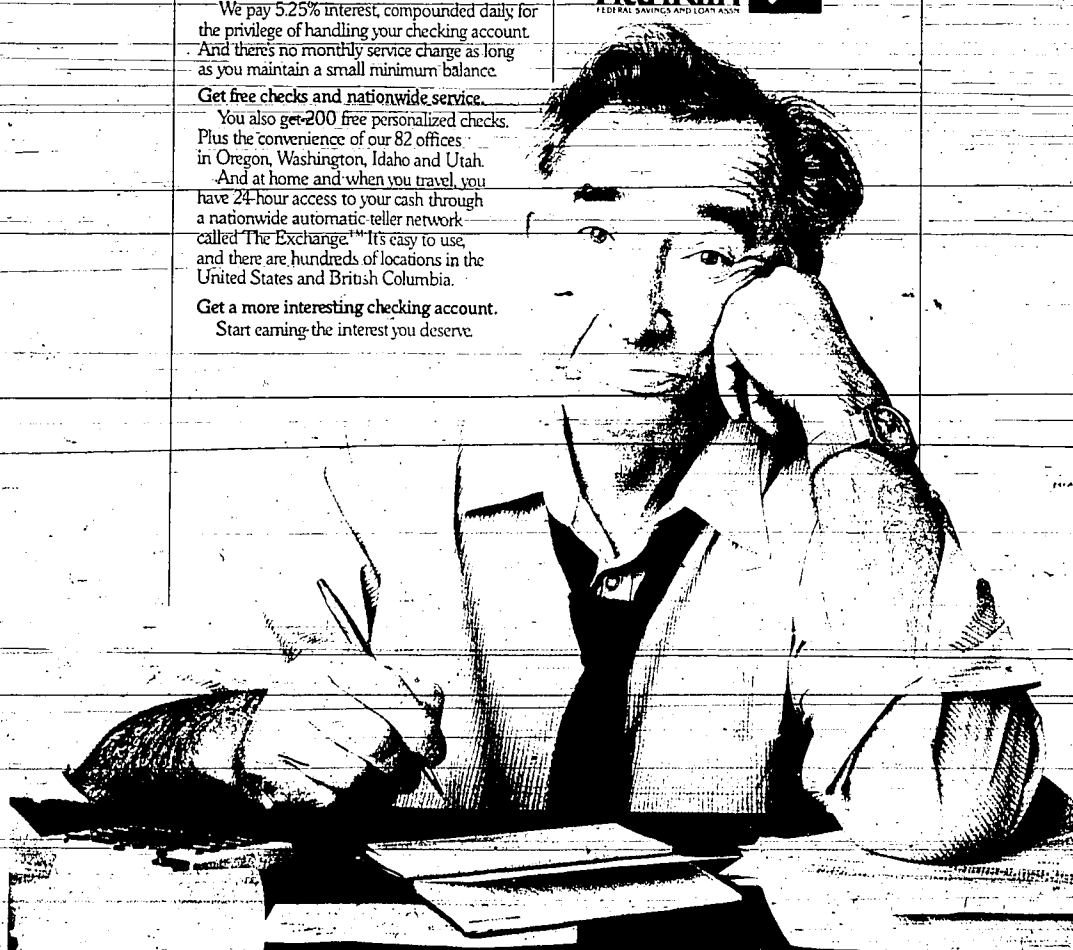
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## Father, son reunited after 44-year hiatus

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

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

"It was kind of a bittersweet reunion," says Edward, describing the happy and sad events that led up to the meeting.

The two were reunited last Monday at Peter Brown's Buhl residence. The 65-year-old Brown, who is retired, says the last time he saw his son was in the 1940s.

Edward was an infant then and Peter was serving in the Army when he and his wife separated. When he returned to the Twin Falls area from a tour of duty, he was handed divorce papers. His wife and son were gone.

"I never did see her again." And, her relatives wouldn't tell him where she

gone, Brown says.

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

"She never told me anything," Brown, who also remarried and fathered eight more children, says he also thought about the fate of his son.

But their mutual questions were not answered until last year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

by Rhoda and Brown's wife, Virginia. Over long distance, the men began to catch up on the other's life.

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

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

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

"He about squeezed me to death," Brown says.

"I said, 'I know who I look like now,'" Edward adds.

Edward easily began calling this somewhat

stranger Dad, because "It seemed natural." The men admitted they were nervous initially, but that feeling melted into relief.

The two also found shared interests, like television watching and hunting and fishing. In fact, Edward, who drives a truck, gave his new-found father a rifle.

Their wives also could see a resemblance in the men.

The real reward for the men, however, seemed to be the filling of the emptiness they had felt over their separation.

"The void isn't there anymore," Edward says.

"It was like a dream," Virginia says.

Despite the happiness, there remained some underlying bitterness over the lost and wasted years that divided them, Edward says.

"Now," he adds, "We're going to make up for them."



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

## King of Twin Falls' roads retires

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 37 years Floyd Dayley's worries have revolved around the grading of roads — hauling of gravel and patching of potholes.

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

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

As responsibility for the district passes to his assistant Clyde Burney, some might say it represents the passing of an era.

Dayley was a young man in March 1947 when he went to work for the district. He drove a truck for a year, then broke in on a motor grader.

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

He has seen many changes since he first got behind the wheel of a one-and-one-half ton county truck.

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

But rising costs and declining revenues have meant the district is not building much new road anymore.

"To make a long story short, we're just about come to where we're a maintenance force," Dayley says. "And it's hard to visualize any

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

The Twin Falls Highway District sprawls across the map to include some 750 miles of county road.

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

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

Changes in these quiet areas have been the most significant in his 37 years, Dayley says.

In 1947, district crews used to blade outlying roads once a year so they could be used by cattlemen and shepherds.

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

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

During his time he has seen most of the wooden bridges over the Twin Falls canal system replaced by concrete bridges.

And he was around when the steel beam and creosote plank bridge over Rock Creek on Pole Line Road burned in 1977.

When the twisted steel that remained from that structure, was dynamited and hauled away, it was replaced with a causeway and two giant concrete pipes.

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

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

Simple maintenance appears to be the district's most serious problem now, he says. And it may be a rear guard action at that.

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

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

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

A situation like that is frustrating, he says. But it also has been the story in the entire industry since the price of oil has skyrocketed.

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

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

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

## Rural areas targeted Group to fight illiteracy war

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

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

The council began to set goals a week up following Gov. Evans' earlier appointment of seven area educators and businessmen to the council. That action came in response to President Reagan's September request that area councils be started in all states to help the 23 million American adults who have trouble completing a job application, passing a written driver's test or reading a bus schedule.

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

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

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

particularly who may not know which group is best able to help them, Meacham says.

"We will all be working together, we'll know what the other one is doing," she says. "We don't all have to redevelop the wheel."

One of the first steps of the council will be to identify people who need help with basic skills. In the Magic Valley, there are 32,420 people who do not have a high school education, according to the 1980 U.S. census. Consequently, the group knows there must be people around the valley who need help but are not receiving it, Meacham says.

That will also mean training more tutors to teach basic skills and matching tutoring with students, she says.

The council is also ready to start a publicity blitz, putting up posters and handing out brochures in local businesses to tell people how they can get help for a friend or relative who is illiterate.

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

Persons wanting to become a tutor, or to find help for someone who is illiterate can call Roxine Waldron at the college, 733-9554, extension 354.

## Old Gooding hospital eyed for special jail

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A private corrections firm is interested in converting the old Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital into a medium-security facility for prisoners with special needs.

A representative of Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Penn., who toured the building with Idaho Corrections officials last month, says it offers an opportunity for a private, regional facility for prisoners who are not safe in normal prison populations.

"It offers an attractive possibility to us," says Joseph Fenton, the business manager of the corporation he owns with his brother, Charles Fenton, a former federal prison warden.

Joseph Fenton says the old hospital is a "first-class building" that with remodeling could house from 500 to 600 prisoners and employ from 200 to 300 people.

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

ings for classrooms and for prison industries.

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

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

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

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

If Buckingham Securities operates the facility, it would bring \$5 million or more in annual salaries to Gooding County, Fenton says.

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

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Agoraphobia turns the ordinary into personal ordeals

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

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

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

Yet, Twin Falls psychologist Richard V. Smith says it is so common that it would be considered an epidemic.

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

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

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

Then, her first attack struck. She tells the group that it occurred at the drivers license bureau. "The officer pushed some papers across the counter for me to sign. My skin started crawling and it hit me in the belly with adrenalin." Sandy began shaking so hard that the officer stood back and asked, "What's wrong with you, lady?" she says.

Then, things got progressively worse.

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

Dr. Smith says that it is not uncommon for the attack to occur during a totally unrelated incident such as Sandy's event at the license bureau. Fearing to sign her name was the way it manifested itself in Sandy. Others are simply afraid to leave their homes.

The six women who attended the group session all have similar stories to tell. All have faced a paralyzing conviction that death waited around every corner. Each anxiety attack, they were convinced, was actually a heart attack, and trips to hospital emergency rooms are legion for these half-dozen sufferers.

After listening to one woman in her twen-

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

"But, when we got much further than that, I began thinking we were too far from the hospital and asked to return to Twin Falls," she says.

Concerning a cure for agoraphobia, there seems to be no simple solution. Delores Smith, a registered nurse and biofeedback therapist who works with her husband says that they use a multi-modality approach with the patients. In conjunction with Dr. Richard Worst, some of the patients are given medication along with counseling. She says that nutrition is important along with exercise

and learning to cope with stress.

Smith says the group got started because individual patients were always surprised when told that others shared the problem. Members of the group all agree that the worst thing possible is to go through this horror alone, and they hope to reach others who suffer panic disorders but don't really understand what is happening to them.

One disappointment Smith faces is that no men have shown up for the group, yet.

"Women have been conditioned that this is more acceptable behavior," she says, adding that men tend to seek out bars instead of psychotherapy. She hopes there will be some male additions soon.

The self-help group meets every Thursday at noon at Doctor's Park, 580 Shoup Avenue West. There is no charge, but individuals wishing to attend should call Smith first at 734-0448 to make arrangements.



Classified

Announcements-Selected offers Legals- 002-008

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LEGAL NOTICE

Initiated rule-making. The proposed action under Docket Number 0301-8403, involves the repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility, Title 3, Chapter 1, Sections 301-303, effective as soon as possible.

LEGAL NOTICE

Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments. Information regarding proposed amendments to the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medicine.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making and scheduled two public hearings.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE. The Board of Veterinary Medicine proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medicine.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making and scheduled two public hearings.

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people read classified

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

006-Personals

HYPOPOSIS: Can help you. Tobacco weight, dependency, stress. RETIRED COUPLE: PRE-FERRED. Free year round rent in modern mobile home.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES/LETTERS: Computerized. 734-8700. RETIRED COUPLE: PRE-FERRED. Free year round rent in modern mobile home.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT: HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WIND A LIFETIME LICENSE. FOUND DOGS.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES/LETTERS: Computerized. 734-8700. RETIRED COUPLE: PRE-FERRED. Free year round rent in modern mobile home.

007-Jobs of Interest

APPLICATIONS: Are now being accepted for position of Supervisor of Physical Therapy.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES/LETTERS: Computerized. 734-8700. RETIRED COUPLE: PRE-FERRED. Free year round rent in modern mobile home.

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SECRET BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to Classified Advertising Manager.

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002-Lost & Found

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127-Motor Homes

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West leads his fourth-best diamond and East wins his ace.

Clearly East must play for two more minor suit tricks to defeat the game.

Clearly East must play for two more minor suit tricks to defeat the game.

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Dummy discards a club on South's high diamond.

141-Vans

GREAT FAMILY CAR: 1974 VW Convertible. Bus interior. Our family of 6, seats 6.

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148-Antique Autos

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152-Autos-Buick

1981 Coupe Deville, 2200 condition. AC, PS, PB. \$1900. Call 324-4555.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1961 Coupe Deville, 2200 condition. AC, PS, PB. \$1900. Call 324-4555.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

FOR SALE: 1966 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS. New rebuilt 327 engine, turbo transmission.

150-Auto-Chevrolet

1981 CAMARO 2-Dr. T-Top. 350 motor. 4.10 ratio. P.S.

152-Auto-Fords

BEAUTIFUL '77, 1980 Cougar, almost 42,000 miles, 4 speed, 3.55:1 axle ratio.

158-Auto-Oldsmobile

1983 82 2 door, 1 owner, low mileage, mechanically good condition.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1981 PLYMOUTH SAT. TELITE. 2 door, 316 motor, needs front brakes fixed.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories. OVERHEAD auto host, good condition. best offer. Call 934-6942.

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J.D. 410 Backhoe, 318.500. 1974 D. 570 tractor, 148,000. Call Motor Co. ext. 112-200.

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140-Trucks

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ROY'S RAYMOND'S DOWN-TO-EARTH USED CARS. 1974 FORD PINTO \$516. 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$871. 1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$989. 1978 AMC CONCORD DL \$1246. 1980 PONTAC SUNBLIND \$2747. 1980 PONTAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR \$3483. 1980 FORD GALAXIA 4 DOOR \$3789. 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 \$4191. 1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR \$4383. 1979 FORD LTD WAGON \$4466. 1983 FORD LTD CONVERSION VAN \$6133. 1980 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS \$6552. 1982 PONTAC GRAND PRIX 2 DOOR \$7372. 1981 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR \$7477. 1978 FORD COURIER \$2162. 1974 CHEVY 1 TON \$3134. 1979 FORD 1/2 TON \$3461. 1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 \$3482. 1980 GMC 1/2 TON \$3989. 1979 FORD F150 \$4141. 1983 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$7493. 1981 FORD 1 TON \$8437. 1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON \$8998. 1243 Lake Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5170.

Front-running Bruins travel to Poky

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

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

day. Those teams have pretty good pitching. Game time today is 1 p.m. at Pocatello's Halliwell Park. The status of the twinbill was in doubt Sunday night, however, because it snowed here earlier in the day.

host the second round of the GSC tournament next week. Twin Falls has already nailed down a host's spot in the first round of that tournament. If the Bruins win today, they will probably host Highland next Tuesday.

Ingram and his team could be forgiven for looking past Pocatello. On Thursday, they must face Idaho Falls' nonpareil pitching tandem of right-hander Greg Talamantez and southpaw Todd Hansen, both on Saturday the Bruins will see Bonneville right-handers Kendall Bennett and John Braase.

Nate Burke beat Skyline on a four-hitter a week ago. Burke (2-1) will face Pocatello Junior pitcher Jeff Sheiton (1-0) in the opener today, while Mallock will square off with sophomore right-hander Kelly Smith (1-1) in the nightcap.

Standings table with columns for GEM STATE CONFERENCE, Northern Division, and Southern Division, listing teams like Bonneville, Idaho Falls, and Skyline with their records.



Willie Eldred of Ontario, Ore., competes during the last day of the Idaho State Women's bowling tournament Sunday

Twin Falls' Jones surpasses Boisean in C competition Women's state bowling tourney ends

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS -- The standings almost remained the same during the final day of the Idaho State Women's Bowling tournament Sunday.

finishing first in the D division. In the A All-events, Ann Nielsen of Boise edged out Jackie Thomas, also of Boise, for the title. Karen Pocz from Twin Falls came in third. Larie Hash's state-record score of 1,732 was good enough for the Flier entrant to place first in the B division.

Peegy Ainsworth and Hash claimed first place in the B competition over Sheri Hill and Gillespie. Homedale's Nancy Belknap and Joan Coffel defeated Kay and Sharon Kirsch from Boise by 28 points to finish first in the C doubles.

- Class C: 1. Diane Jones, Twin Falls, 1,095; 2. Chris Bauer, Boise, 1,043. Class D: 1. Vicki Simons, Pocatello, 1,411; 2. Connie Poolton, Caldwell, 1,330. Singles Class A: 1. Lori Wilmoth, Caldwell, 634; 2. Ann Nielsen, Boise, 630. Class B: 1. Jeri Hutchinson, Burley, 608; 2. Alta Wright, Idaho Falls, 601.

Phoenix nips Jazz in OT Suns take 3-1 lead in series

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



MAURICE LUCAS His free throws win it

New York, Lakers also triumph -- D3 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

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



ADRIAN DANTLEY Scores 37 points in vain

Dantley lay in and free throws coupled with Mark Eaton's three-point play put Jazz up 107-103 with 1:44 to go in overtime. Davis then hit a jumper with 1:30 showing and a layup with 33 seconds left before Lucas' crucial foul shot in front of a bolstered sellout crowd of 14,960 at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Utah's Ricky Green blew a layup with one second left -- his seventh such miss in the game -- and Suns center Adrian Adams grabbed the rebound at the buzzer. "It was open, I should have made the shot," said Green, who made just four of 17 field goal attempts. "I feel real bad. Our backs are really up against the wall now. It's my fault."

Lucas scored 23 of his points in the first half to give Phoenix a 55-51 lead. He had 17 of them in the opening quarter as the Suns outscored Utah 11-1 in the first two minutes to go ahead 33-29. Lucas accounted for all 12 of his team's points in a 4-8 stretch and five straight during a 34-string late in the first period.

Totals on Stargell's autobiography: no hits, many errors

"Willie Stargell: An Autobiography" by Willie Stargell with Tom Bird (Harper & Row, \$14.95). Willie Stargell's autobiography was a project he had carefully avoided. In 1974, the two authors assigned to chronicle his life story wrote what he considered a scandalous product. Afterward, he says in his present book, "I turned down dozens of top-notch writers. . . Each time another one asked for permission to write the piece, I refused, afraid of being used again."



Chris Haft who befriended the Pittsburgh great as the Pirates' assistant publicist. After all, Stargell is not a full-time, experienced writer. Unfortunately, as the book reveals, neither is Bird. The text suffers from atrocious organization. Digressions are either poorly pinned or too long, and whenever anecdotes might be helpful, they don't appear.

Stargell finally returns to the story of his youth. Once he resumes, he's suddenly playing baseball -- though shortly before this digression, he says, "I didn't know what baseball was at this time." Instead of rambling pointlessly, Stargell should have focused on recollecting his introduction to the sport. Later Stargell offers season-by-season recaps. Here's where his storytelling is needed. Instead, the procession of dry and factual passages resembles chapters from a car owner's manual. He even provides a wrap-up of the 1962 National League pennant race, which has nothing at all to do with his life and therefore has no place in the book.

how they expressed sundry perversions: This isn't necessary for Stargell, whose experiences and achievements potentially speak volumes in themselves. S.H.H., ex-Pirate Dock Ellis' recent admissions about using LSD make Stargell's words ("Doc was not only my roommate but also a very close friend," a photo caption reads) ring hollow. You absorb the frequent compliments Stargell pays; and yet you wonder if they're merited or forced. Stargell's consistency, with the times and with his own narrative method, must also be questioned. Though this is an era where the word "nigger" is primarily a memory, Stargell employs it throughout the book. Also, he admits to some disappointment upon failing to win the Most Valuable Player award, particularly in 1971 and 1973 seasons. However, he doesn't even mention sharing the honor in 1979 with Keith Hernandez. It's somewhat confusing. The book also includes numerous typographical errors and misspellings. Blame this on Harper & Row, not Stargell. It's not his

fault that heroes is spelled "herud", Stan Musial becomes "Musical", Hayward, Calif. is represented as "Haywood" and Ross Grimsley changes into "Grimsby". And these are only a few of the mistakes. Sadly, all these shortcomings overshadow Stargell's evident warmth and thoughtfulness. He eloquently defines the Pirates' 1979 championship season as more of a triumph for humanity than a victory by a sports team. In recalling that year, he not only mentions the feats of star players but also highlights contributions by substitutes. If anything, he gives the reserves more credit. Willie Stargell inspires fond memories for this baseball fan. He hoisted in the first major league game I ever attended. Ten years later I watched him hit a truly amazing homer -- the ball traveled on a line, never rising or sinking, until it crossed the center-field fence. His autobiography, unlike his deeds, is hardly worth treasuring. So I'm going to forget about it as fast as possible.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire editor for The Times-News.





# Knicks, Los Angeles win in NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

Bernard King made believers out of the Boston Celtics Sunday, scoring 43 points after they vowed he couldn't do what he did four times in five games against Detroit and pulling the New York Knicks into a 2-2 tie in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"I played good defense. He just dropped them in," said Cedric Maxwell, one of the Celtics who guarded King in New York's 118-113 victory in New York. "I pushed him and knocked him down, but he was unreal. It worked out better when I grabbed his jersey and he got called for a walk."

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

King, who hit 17 of 35 shots from the floor, said he wasn't bothered by Boston's pre-series comments, nor the fact that they held him to 63 points in the first three games.

"I don't anything they say to heart. It's part of their tactics, part of the psychology," King said. "I never go out there to prove something. I don't set my sights on 40, 50 or anything. I just try to play within the flow of the game."

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

"We had an almost perfect first half," Brown said. "We had only three turnovers, shot better than 50 percent and scored seven out of 10 times on the break. And all that was basically without (Bill) Cartwright, who played only five minutes in the first half because of foul trouble."



**BERNARD KING**  
Ravages Celtics for 43

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

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

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

115-113 with 52 seconds left, but a dunk by Bill Cartwright and a free throw by Marvin Webster made it 118-113.

Ray Williams had 18 points and Walker 11, seven in the fourth quarter, for New York. Kevin McHale had 21 points and Dennis Johnson 20 for the Celtics.

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

The Celtics narrowed the deficit to 38-33 with eight straight points early in the second quarter. But Williams threw an alley-oop pass to King for a three-point play and hit two baskets, all in less than a minute, helping the Knicks rebuild their advantage to 51-39.

New York had a 66-55 lead at halftime, although King sat out the final 4:57 of the second period after scoring 21 points.

Los Angeles 122, Dallas 115

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

The fifth game of the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals moves to Los Angeles Tuesday night. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 32 points, including 11 straight in the fourth period, but it was McAdoo and Michael Cooper who shined in overtime.

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

Jabbar made two free throws. Mavericks' center Pat Cummings

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

Abdul-Jabbar missed a short hook

shot and Dallas had another chance to win in regulation, but rookie guard Derek Harper dribbled the last six seconds of the clock without making a move to the basket.

"I thought we were ahead," said a crestfallen Harper. "It was a

mistake. I was upset about it. I thought it was 109-108."

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 32 points but didn't score in the fourth period and left with a badly bruised right hip with 54 seconds left in regulation.

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# Watson bags Tournament of Champions' victory



**TOM WATSON**  
30th U.S. tour triumph

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tom Watson, exhibiting the flair and determination that made him the outstanding player in golf, shot a five-under-par 67 and scored a five-stroke victory Sunday in the MONY-Tournament of Champions.

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

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

It was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and boosted Watson's winnings for the year to a leading \$284,468, more than he won in 1983.

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

In the seniors division, a new tournament for the over-50 champions, Orville Moody scored a seven-shot victory. Playing on the same course, and from the same tees as the PGA Tour players, Moody matched par 72 Sunday for a 288 total and collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$100,000.

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

He started the final round in bright, sunny weather with a two-shot lead. He boldly ripped a four-wood second shot over a bunker to the green on the par-five second hole and ran in an 18-foot putt for eagle-three, his second in two days on that hole.

He never looked back. In the elite field of winners-only from the PGA Tour for the past 12 months, only Bruce Lietzke could apply any pressure.

He matched Watson's 33 over the front nine, but, with Watson playing the first three par-five holes four under par, Lietzke could not get closer

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

Lietzke eventually claimed second with a 68 for 273.

It was another three shots back to Seve Ballesteros of Spain, third at 70-282. David Graham had a share of third with a bogey on the final hole and finished at 74-283. PGA champion Hal Sutton was next at 71-284.

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

71, which included a four-putt on the 14th, and was at 286.

"I got off to such a good start," said Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open champion, "I could relax, play it safe, go for the fat part of the green."

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

Dan Sikes had a 69, the best score of the week for the seniors, and closed up to second at 286. Bob Goaly and Don January, each 74-286, tied for third.

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

The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

## Pope, Morrow secure Chapman event

GOODING — The Twin Falls tandem of Ron Pope and Mark Morrow fired a two-day score of 156 to capture an open Chapman golf tournament at the Gooding Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Pope and Morrow had a total of 156 to gain first gross honors in the men's championship flight. Paul Rose and Glenn Blakestee of Gooding won the

first net competition with a 142.4, thanks in part to Rose's hole-in-one on the fourth hole.

Bud Towne and Joleen Northcott of Halley won the couples' division championship flight low gross with 182, while Doug and Louise Smith of Gooding were low net at 157.4.

Thirty-seven teams — 74 people — participated in the tourney.

## Zarley takes Tallahassee playoff with bogey

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Kermit Zarley captured the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament in a sudden death playoff Sunday with a bogey on the fourth extra hole after Denis Watson plunked his tee shot into a water hazard.

Zarley, who won his first individual title in the United States in 18 years, and Watson both fired 6-under-par 66s in the closing round over the

7,124-yard Killdeer Golf and Country Club course and were tied at 271 after the regulation 72 holes.

After Watson, a South African, drove into the water on the fourth playoff hole, he chipped onto the green but left the ball 15 feet short of the hole.

Zarley also had problems on that hole. His previous shot as Watson. His second shot left him 20 yards wide to

the right of the hole. He chipped long on his third shot and two-putted to win despite the bogey.

"I knew I had it then (after Watson's shot into the water)," Zarley said. "Denis had been playing so well all day, and that was the first real mistake he had made."

The victory for Zarley was his fourth on the Tour, but his first title since he captured the

Canadian Open in 1970, and his first in this country since the Kaiser Invitational in 1968. In 1972 he took the National Tenor Play title with Babe Hiskey.

Sunday's playoff victory earned him \$36,000.

Watson took home \$20,500. Both players started Sunday's final round tied for third two strokes behind Tony Sills at 203.

## Four-way deadlock for first place at Cadillac

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — South African Sally Little, recovering from ailments that steeled her for eight months last season, fired a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to climb into a four-way tie for the lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Polamkin Cadillac Classic.

Little's 3-under-par 141 total on the 6,123-yard, par-72 Brookfield West Golf and Country Club course left her tied with three non-winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour — Beverly Davis, Joyce Kazmieriski and LeAnn Cassaday.

Davis, who has never finished better than fifth, shot the low round of her four-year career, a 5-under-67.

Cassaday and Kazmieriski, who has finished second eight times in her 17 seasons on tour, each had 71s.

The weather-plagued 54-hole event will wind up today, after Friday's scheduled opening round was delayed one day because of wet conditions.

The trio of first-round leaders — Sherri Turner, Sharon Barrett and Judy Clark — each shot 75 Sunday and fell two shots off the pace at 143.

Little sat out most of the 1983 season after winning four tournaments and \$228,941 in 1982. She had abdominal surgery in December 1982 and then underwent arthroscopic knee surgery a year ago.

## 1976 Olympics star Comaneci retires

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

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

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

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

## Racing

## Yarborough captures race on near-empty tank

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Cale Yarborough heard his engine sputter and start to die with two laps remaining in Sunday's Winston 500 Grand National stock car race.

"I had to pump it to get it to go again," said the relieved Yarborough moments after nursing the car to a one-car-length victory over Harry Gant in the 500-mile race.

After reviving the engine, the

three-time Winston Cup champion stayed close behind Gant until the last lap, when he shot into the lead and went on to the 80th victory of his Grand National career.

His only previous victory here was in the 1978 event.

"I had my anxious moments," said Yarborough after his car — now completely out of fuel — was rolled to Victory Circle. "I ran out of gas just

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

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

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

lapped car."

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

He conserved his dwindling fuel by drafting behind Gant after the latter grabbed the lead on the 175th of 188 laps.

## Baseball

Continued from Page D1

senior on the ballclub, and our inexperience really shows at times."

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

with its league laurels. The GSC pulled out of the state Class A tournament this season, partly because of financial reasons and partly because the state tournament hasn't been held in southern or eastern Idaho since 1980.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 12**  
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Masters & Osborne Auction Service

**SATURDAY, MAY 12**  
BROSE ANTIQUES, KIMBERLY  
Advertisement: May 10  
Messersmith Auction Service



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

## Braves take two from Expos

By The Associated Press

Pinch-hitter Mike Jorgensen lined a two-run single with one out in the eighth, and Dale Murphy hit an inside-the-park homer in the ninth as the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat Montreal 9-8 after wasting a 6-0 first-inning lead to sweep their Sunday double-header with the Expos.

Atlanta won the opener 2-0. Murphy's ninth-inning homer in the nightcap gave Atlanta a 9-7 lead and offset a solo shot with none out in the ninth by Tim Wallach, his sixth.

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

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

The Braves sent 11 men to bat in the first. Three walks by starter David Palmer loaded the bases, and Chris Chambliss with a single and Glenn Hubbard with a double knocked in two runs apiece.

Reliever Fred Breining then yielded RBI singles to Trevino and Claudell Washington.

After scoring a run in both the first and second innings against starter Rick Camp, the Expos made it 6-4 in

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

In the first game, Gerald Perry tripled home a fourth-inning run and scored on Dale Murphy's groundout as the Braves defeated the Expos behind the combined eight-inning pitching of Craig McMurry and Steve Bedrosian.

**San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2**  
In St. Louis, Dusty Baker broke up a pitching duel with an opposite-field triple in the seventh inning, scoring Jack Clark from first and giving the Giants a triumph to cap a three-game sweep. Baker's hit into the right-field corner came on a 1-0 delivery from St. Louis right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 4-3.

**San Diego 6, Chicago 5**  
In Chicago, Eric Snow drove in two runs with a single and continued his mastery over Chicago as he became the National League's first five-game winner with a victory, snapping a three-game Padres losing streak.

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

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

**Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3**  
In Philadelphia, Dave Parker's broken-bat single in the eighth inning drove home Eric Davis with the tie-breaking run, propelling the Reds. With two out in the eighth, Redus singled to center, stole his 14th base in 14 attempts, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Parker's hit.

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

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

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

## Hodge hurls Twins past A's

By The Associated Press

Usually when the operator interrupts your telephone call, you expect the worst. But Ed Hodge was excited to have his conversation interrupted.

After his sixth-inning performance against the Oakland A's that staked the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory Sunday in Minneapolis and a sweep of their three-game series, Manager Billy Gardner is ready to give him the call again.

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

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

Hodge, 1-0, who was making his second appearance since being called up from Toledo April 26, went seven innings with Ron Davis finishing up for his sixth save.

**Toronto 2, Kansas City 1**

In Toronto, designated hitter Cliff Johnson drilled a 1-1 pitch into right field for a single in the ninth inning to score Jesse Barfield from second and lift the Blue Jays. Barfield started the ninth with a double high off the left field wall against Kansas City starter Larry Gura, 4-1.

**Boston 3, Chicago 1**

In Boston, southpaw Bruce Hurst pitched no-hit ball for seven innings before settling for a two-hitter as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox on a pair of homers by Mike Easler. Vance Law broke up Hurst's bid to throw the first no-hitter in Fenway Park since 1965 by lining a 1-0 pitch into the left-field screen for his third homer as the leadoff batter in the eighth inning.

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

In Arlington, Texas, Cal Ripken, Jr., hit for the cycle and Mike Boddicker pitched a five-hitter for the Orioles. Boddicker pitched his second complete game of the season to pick up his second win against three losses. Hangers starter Frank Tanana, 2-4, took the loss for Texas.

**New York 8, Milwaukee 4 (10)**

In Milwaukee, Andre Robertson's tie-breaking double triggered a four-run uprising in the 10th inning as the Yankees snapped a five-game losing streak. Steve Kemp led off the 10th with a double to the gap in right-center field off reliever Peter Ladd, 2-1. One out later Robertson doubled down the line in left to knock in Kemp, snapping a 4-4 tie, and Willie Randolph followed with an RBI single to center.

**Detroit 6, Cleveland 5**

In Cleveland, Dave Bergman doubled and scored on Lou Whitaker's single in the 12th inning as the Tigers posted their 11th straight road victory. Bergman led off the 12th with a double off the glove of Indians left fielder Otis Nixon. He was sacrificed, to third by Tom Brookens before Whitaker slapped the game-winning single to center off Ernie Camacho, 6-2, the Indians' fifth pitcher.

In Seattle, Ed Vande Berg, making his first major league start, combined with Dave Beard on a five-hitter for the Mariners. Vande Berg, 2-1, previously had never worked more than four innings.

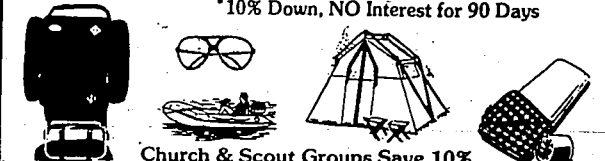
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## Philadelphia mauls Birmingham, 43-11

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Stars netted only one yard on their first four runs, and that was bad—for the Birmingham Stallions.

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

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

Chuck Fusina passed for two touchdowns and David Trout kicked five field goals after the Stars got on track.

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

"That, he said, will be decided in the playoffs."

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

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

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

The victory before an announced crowd of 49,500 improved the Atlantic Division-leading Stars to 10-1 and left them as the only team with one loss.

The Stallions fell to 9-2, but remained atop the Southern Division.

The Stars piled up 270 yards rushing and 244 passing against the second-best defense in the USFL.

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

Woodberry and back to Harris, who juggled it momentarily while running to the end zone. The play covered 51 yards.

**Memphis 13, Washington 10 (OT)**  
In Washington, Alan Duncan kicked a 29-yard field goal four minutes into overtime to lift the Showboats over the mistake-prone Federals.

The Showboats gained possession in overtime after Washington quarterback Mike Hohensee fumbled in the first play from scrimmage at his own 31-yard line.

Memphis set it into overtime on quarterback Walker Lewis' 4-yard run with 37 seconds remaining in regulation. Lewis marched the team 56 yards in 1:19 following a Washington fumble. Lewis ran it in from the four after completing four straight passes.

The victory, was their second in a row and raised their record to 4-7. The Federals, who have not won at home this season are 1-10 overall.

The game, played in a day program, was witnessed by 4,432 fans, the smallest crowd in the Federals' two-year history. There were 7,249 no shows.

**New Jersey 49, Oklahoma 17**  
In East Rutherford, N.J., Herschel Walker carried the ball 16 times for 127 yards and scored three times, quarterback Brian Sipe threw a pair of touchdown passes and the New Jersey defense forced five turnovers to set up four touchdowns as the Generals routed the Outlaws. Walker scored on runs of 62, 2 and 4 yards as the Generals boosted their record to 9-2.

**Oklahoma 6-5, Atlanta 6-5**  
Atlanta's first-place tie in the Central Division.

**San Antonio 30, Chicago 21**  
In San Antonio, Texas, the Gunslingers' Peter Raeford returned an onside kick 45 yards for an insurance touchdown for San Antonio.

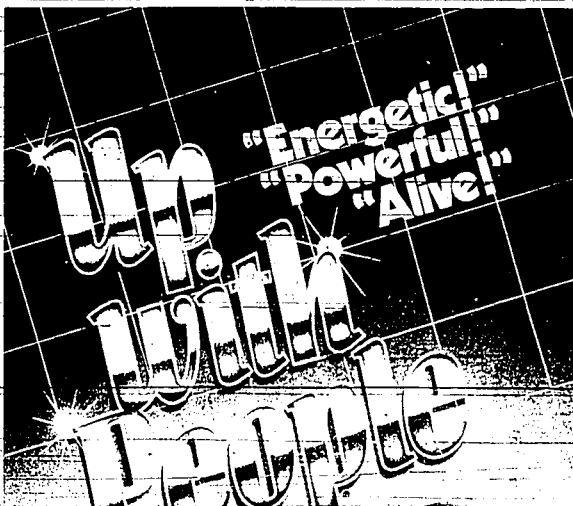
San Antonio was leading 23-21 with 24 seconds left when Raeford scored.

**Batler - Chicago's - Vince Evans** marched the Blitz 80 yards and threw a six-yard touchdown pass to fullback Larry Canada.

**Michigan 31, Houston 28**  
In Pontiac, Mich., Novo Bojovic kicked a 29-yard field goal with 59 seconds remaining to overtime to help the defending champion Panthers snap a four-game losing streak.

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

Last chance . . . get tickets now!



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Two unforgettable hours of non-stop entertainment performed by an international cast of 100 young people featuring dazzling choreography, spectacular costumes and a contagious energy that will have you feeling great. Find your seat on a magical journey around the world. Back in time and into the future. From Beach to Rock, there's something for everyone. Up With People! A world of entertainment for the entire family.

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Tickets are available at:  
Idaho 1st Nat'l Bank (any location), Judy's Books (Downtown), Ann's Hallmark (Blue Lakes Shopping Center), Pennywise Drug (Lynwood).  
ADULTS: \$7.00  
(Students or Sr. Citizens, \$5.00)  
Corporate donation to be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation.

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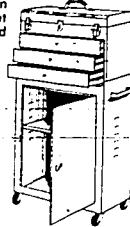
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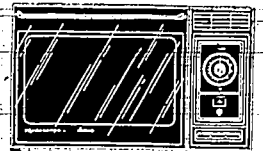
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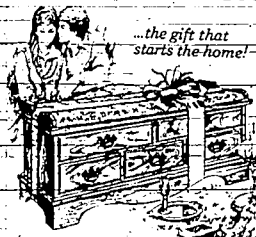
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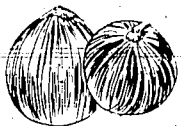
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# THE SOUTHERN IDEAL



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CONTINUING EDUCATION**

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

### PLACEMENT TEST REQUIREMENTS

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

To help each student establish and successfully attain his/her academic goals, the counseling and teaching staff have established a diagnostic program which includes testing math, English, reading and learning styles. Since the Fall of 1982, the College of Southern Idaho requires all new students, and those who have not established placement, to take these examinations.

Only a couple of hours of your time are required. Results will be used by the counseling and teaching staff to assist each student in arranging his/her class schedule. We believe that a more enjoyable and fruitful college experience will be realized.

### 1984 SUMMER CALENDAR

Registration .....	May 21-June 1
Late Registration .....	June 4-8
Classes Commence .....	June 4
Holiday .....	July 4
Semester Examinations .....	July 23-27

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

**FOR ALL STUDENTS:** Students may complete registration during the following dates:

8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. ....	May 21-June 1
Late Registration Begins .....	June 4
Last Day for Late Enrollment .....	June 8

#### DECLARED MAJORS:

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

#### UNDECLARED MAJORS:

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

#### VOCATIONAL STUDENTS:

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

1. Schedule an interview with a Vo-Tech Counselor in the Vo-Tech Center Building.
2. Fill out an application to enter school.
3. Bring or mail your high school records to Vo-Tech Counselors, Vo-Tech Center, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
4. Take the GATB exam (General Aptitude Test Battery).
5. Receive letter of acceptance.
6. Obtain a permit to register from the Vocational Office.
7. Many classes require you to pay the tuition in advance in order to reserve you a space.

### REFUNDS

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

- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to January 9
- B. Refunds of 75% — less \$10 prior to January 23
- C. Refunds of 50% — less \$10 prior to February 6

### TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 32.50	\$ 65.00	\$ 72.50
2 Credits	65.00	130.00	145.00
3 Credits	97.50	195.00	217.50
4 Credits	130.00	260.00	290.00
5 Credits	162.50	325.00	362.50
6 Credits	195.00	390.00	435.00
7 Credits	227.50	455.00	507.50
8 Credits	260.00	520.00	580.00
9 Credits	292.50	585.00	652.50
10 Credits	325.00	650.00	725.00

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

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

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

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

**COUNTY CHARGES**

1 Credit	\$ 32.50	6 Credits	\$195.00
2 Credits	65.00	7 Credits	227.50
3 Credits	97.50	8 Credits	260.00
4 Credits	130.00	9 Credits	292.50
5 Credits	162.50	10 Credits	325.00

Student Insurance is \$43.00 per semester.

**COUNSELING SERVICES**

Counseling is available to all students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any citizen in the community may avail themselves of the counseling services of the college. Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

Ron Langrell	Director of Student Services Personnel	Taylor Building, Room 53
John Sims	Director of Admission and Records	Taylor Building, Room 32
David Perkins	Financial Aids	Taylor Building, Room 35
Ann Ferrell	Academic Counselor	Taylor Building, Room 37
Ned Vaughn	Academic Counselor	Taylor Building, Room 36
Paul E. Ostyn	H.S. Relations/Dorm Supervisor	Taylor Building, Room 25
Keith Ferrell	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Gary Major	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Karyl Myers	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Jim Palmer	Counselor for Disabled Students	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Rita Laram	Director of Center for New Directions	Center for New Direction
Marilee Kohtz	Center for New Directions	Center for New Direction

**VETERANS**

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

**NEW VETERANS:**

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

**TRANSFER VETERANS:**

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

**INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Car Decals..... Information desk in the Taylor Building
- Library Hours..... Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Friday 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Saturday and Sunday Closed
- Lost and Found..... Information desk in the Taylor Building
- Mail Boxes..... Information desk in the Taylor Building
- TBA..... The letters TBA following a course indicate that the meeting times are TO BE ARRANGED



## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

(ACCOUNTING \* BANKING \* BUS ADMIN \* ECONOMICS \* REAL ESTATE)

310005	ACCT	101	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	8:00-9:00	M T W T H F	3	SILVER-HAYES	SHLD	201
310020	ACCT	102	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	9:00-10:00	M T W T H F	3	SILVER-HAYES	SHLD	201
310063	BA	100	01	WP FOR MAG VAL IND(JUN)WRKOP	8:30-9:30	M T W T H	1	GANJE	SHLD	207
310300	RE	101	01	LCD REVELKHRN 5/14-16,21-25	8:00-5:00	M T W T H F	3	150.00 BRAWLEY	SUN	V
310201	RE	101	02	EGG OF RE 5/11-17,6/20-22	8:00-5:00	M T W T H F	3	150.00 BRAWLEY	SHLD	116

## ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

(ENGLISH \* FRENCH \* GERMAN \* JOURNALISM \* PHILOSOPHY \* SPANISH)

310421	ENGL	101	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:30-10:00	M T W T H	3	BEARUP	SHLD	101	
310422	ENGL	101	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:30	M T W T H	3	ARMSTRONG	SHLD	102	
310423	ENGL	101	03	ENG COMP GEN MOTORS ONLY/JUN	7:30-8:30	M T W T H	3	CRANE	SHLD	103	
310440	ENGL	102	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION (JUN)	10:00-12:30	M T W T H	3	BEARUP	SHLD	101	
310441	ENGL	102	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION (JUL)	12:30-3:00	M T W T H	3	ARMSTRONG	SHLD	102	
310570	H	FREN	101	01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH (JUN)	8:30-11:30	M T W T H	4	CRANE	SHLD	103
310635	H	SPAN	101	01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH (JUN)	1:00-4:00	M T W T H	4	LOOMIS	SHLD	101
310640	H	SPAN	102	01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH (JUL)	1:00-4:00	M T W T H	4	LOOMIS	SHLD	101

## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

(ART \* DRAMA \* MUSIC \* SPEECH)

310807	H	ART	102	01	ART HISTORY (JUN)	7:00-9:00AM	M T W T H	3	STEEL	ARTC	000
310820		ART	107	01	LETTERING (INDIV) (JUN)	TO BE ARRANGED		2	STEEL	ARTC	000
310850		ART	115	01	LANDSCAPE OIL (JUL)	9:00-12:00	M T W T H	3	GREEN	ARTC	000
310855		ART	116	01	LANDSCAPE WATERCOLOR (JUL)	9:00-12:00	M T W T H	3	GREEN	ARTC	000
310875		ART	125	01	CERAMICS (JUN)	1:00-5:00	M T W T H	2	STEEL	ARTC	000
310883		ART	126	01	CERAMICS (JUN)	1:00-5:00	M T W T H	2	STEEL	ARTC	000
310695		ART	200	01	STUDIO ART (JUN)	TO BE ARRANGED		2	STEEL	ARTC	000
310900		ART	201	01	STUDIO ART (JUN)	TO BE ARRANGED		2	STEEL	ARTC	000
311100		MUS	103	01	FUND OF MUSIC (JUN 4-22)	8:00-9:50	M T W T H F	2	CURTIS	FA	121
311115	H	MUS	107	01	MUSIC APPREC (JUN 4-22)	10:00-12:30	M T W T H F	3	CURTIS	FA	121
311120	H	MUS	108	01	JAZZ HISTORY (JUN 4-22)	5:30-8:00PM	M W	2	CURTIS	FA	121
311173		MUS	140	04	APP MUS:WOODWINDS (JUN 4-22)	TO BE ARRANGED		1	STAFF	TBA	TBA
311174		MUS	140	05	APP MUS:BRASS (JUN 4-22)	TO BE ARRANGED		1	STAFF	TBA	TBA
311185	H	MUS	200	01	MUSIC:SONGWRITING (JUN 4-22)	8:00-10:30PM	M W	2	CURTIS	FA	121
311205		SPCH	101	01	FUND OF SPEECH (JUN)	9:00-11:00	M T W T H	2	HANNEH	FA	119
311205		SPCH	101	02	FUND OF SPEECH (JUN)	1:00-3:00	M T W T H	2	HANNEH	FA	119
311207		SPCH	101	03	FUND OF SPEECH (JUL)	9:00-11:00	M T W T H	2	HANNEH	FA	119
311203		SPCH	101	04	FUND OF SPEECH (JUL)	1:00-3:00	M T W T H	2	HANNEH	FA	119

## LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

311380	D	LS	280	01	LID SCIENCE SPECIAL TOPIC	TO BE ARRANGED	3	DEALE	LIB	
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## MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

(COMPUTER SCIENCE \* ENGINEERING \* MATHEMATICS)

311405	CS	401	01	INTRO TO DATA PROC (JUN)	9:00-10:30	M T W T H	2	STROPE	SHLD	208	
311470	N	CS	228	01	INTRO TO PROG BASIC (JUN)	7:00-9:00AM	M T W T H	3	STROPE	SHLD	208

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

311905	PE	100	01	FITNESS AND RECREATION	6:00-8:00AM	M T W T H F	0	WRIGHT	GYM	EBAL
311921	PE	107	01	BEGINNING TENNIS (JUN)	7:15- 9:00	M T W T H	1	JOHNSON	COURT	
311950	PE	118	02	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS	6:45- 7:45AM	M T W T H F	1	WRIGHT	GYM	0
312000	PE	150	01	STAND FIRST AID (JUN 13-30)	6:30- 9:30PM	M W T H	2	WRIGHT	GYM	104
311904	PE	000	01	FIRST AID WKSP FOR TEACHERS	6:30- 9:30PM	M W T H	2	WRIGHT	GYM	104

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

312400	BIO	250	01	MICROBIOLOGY	7:00-10:00PM	M T W T H	1	PUDER	TBLDG	STCO
312405	BIO	250A	01	MICROBIOLOGY LAB A	6:30- 9:30PM	T T H	3	GOLDING	SHLD	208
312405	CHEM	100	01	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	6:00-10:00	M T W T H	1	COUPE	SHLD	210
312420	CHEM	103	01	INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY	7:30- 9:00	M T W T H	5	COUPE	SHLD	210
312430	CHEM	103L	01	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB A	7:30-10:30		0	COUPE	SHLD	224

## SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(ANTHROPOLOGY • GEOGRAPHY • GERONTOLOGY • HISTORY)

(POLITICAL SCIENCE • PSYCHOLOGY • SOCIOLOGY)

313335	S	ED	201	01	FOUND OF EDUCATION	TO BE ARRANGED	3	KEITH	SHLD	121	
313600	S	HIST	101	01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED	3	GENTRY	VTB	124	
313605	S	HIST	102	01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED	3	GENTRY	VTB	124	
313610	S	HIST	111	01	UNITED STATES HISTORY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED	3	GENTRY	VTB	124	
313720	S	PSCI	202	01	AM STATE & LOCAL GOV (JUN)	7:00-10:00PM	M T W T H	3	QUINN	SHLD	102
313800	S	PSYC	101	01	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED	3	KEITH	SHLD	121	
313855	S	PSYC	201	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (JUN)	10:00-12:30	M T W T H	3	STEPHENSON	SHLD	109
313856	S	PSYC	201	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED	3	STEPHENSON	VTB	121	
313860	S	PSYC	202	01	ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	TO BE ARRANGED	3	KEITH	SHLD	121	
313865	S	PSYC	203	01	ED PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED	4	KEITH	SHLD	121	
313875	S	PSYC	205	01	PERSONAL & SOC ADJUST (JUN)	7:30-10:00	M T W T H	3	STEPHENSON	SHLD	109
313900	S	SOC	101	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	8:00- 9:30	M T W T H	3	McKENNA	SHLD	110
313925	S	SOC	240	01	MARRIAGE & FAM LVNG	10:00-11:45	M T W T H	3	McKENNA	SHLD	110

## STUDY SKILLS CENTER

314005	SS	009	01	MATH CONCEPTS	8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	V	STAFF	VTC	125
314010	SS	010	01	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	V	STAFF	VTC	125
314015	SS	011	01	BASIC ENGLISH	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC	125
314020	SS	012	01	GEOMETRY	8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	2	STAFF	VTC	125
314025	SS	013	01	BASIC WRITING SKILLS	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC	125
314030	SS	020	01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	3	STAFF	VTC	125
314040	SS	023	01	DEVELOPMENTAL COMPOSITION	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	3	STAFF	VTC	125
314055	SS	031	01	READING FUNDAMENTALS	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC	125
314085	SS	050	01	EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	1	STAFF	VTC	125
314090	SS	070	01	SPELLING DEVELOPMENT	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC	125

## STUDY SKILLS CONT.

314095	SS	080	01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC 125	
					8:00-12:00		F			
314100	SS	088	01	BASIC VOCABULARY	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC 125	
					9:00-12:00		F			
314110	SS	102	01	COLLEGE READING	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC 125	
					8:00-12:00		F			
314130	SS	106	01	COLLEGE READ/STUDY SK (JU )	9:00-11:00	M T W T H F	2	JOHNSON	VTC 125	
314140	SS	108	01	VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC 125	
					8:00-12:00		F			
314145	SS	111	01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	V	STAFF	VTC 125	
					8:00-12:00		F			
314155	SS	115	01	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	8:00- 4:00	M T W T H	1	STAFF	VTC 125	
					8:00-12:00		F			
314175	M	SS	119	01	METRICS	8:00-12:00	M T W T H F	1	STAFF	VTC 125

## CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

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

For more information, call or see Rita Laron, Director; Marilee Kohtz, Counselor, Center For New Directions, 1060 Washington Street North, 733-9554, Ext. 361. Workshops, classes and sharing groups will be announced in our Newsletter—Let us put you on our mailing list!



## VOCATIONAL 1984 AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

(AGRICULTURE • FARM MANAGEMENT • FISHERIES)

351125	AG	-105	01	AGRICULTURAL PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED	V	STAFF	VTB	TBA
351180	AG	115	01	AGRICULTURAL PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED	V	STAFF	VTB	TBA
351370	AG	215	01	AGRICULTURAL PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED	V	STAFF	VTB	118
351400	AG	225	01	AG PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED	V	STAFF	VTB	118
351450	AG	227	01	AG INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED	V	WETTER	VTB	118
351451	AG	228	01	AG INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED	V	STANERSEN	VTB	118
351452	AG	229	01	AG INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED	V	BOYDSTUN	VTB	118
351453	AG	230	01	AG INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED	V	HINE	VTB	118

### BUSINESS/OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT

(BUS ENG • BUS MATH • BOOKKEEPING • BUS ADMIN • OFFICE ADMIN)

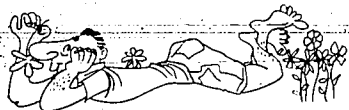
352380	BENG	100	01	BUSINESS ENGLISH	9:30-11:00	M-T W TH F	5	SMITH	SHLD	209
352420	DMTH	101	01	BUSINESS MATH/MACHINES(JUN)	9:30-11:00	M T W TH F	3	GANJE	SHLD	204
352500	BKPG	101	01	INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING	7:30- 9:30	M T W TH F	5	CHILDBERG	SHLD	205
352515	BKPG	102	01	PRINCIPLES OF BOOKKEEPING	7:30- 9:30	M T W TH F	5	DEWITT	SHLD	207
352597	OA	100	01	KEYBOARDING (JUN)	9:00-11:00	M T W TH F	5	THOMPSON	SHLD	211
352598	OA	100	02	KEYBOARDING (JUL)	9:00-11:00	M T W TH F	5	THOMPSON	SHLD	211
352600	OA	101	01	TYPING	11:00- 1:00	M T W TH F	5	THOMPSON	SHLD	211
352620	OA	102	01	TYPING	11:00- 1:00	M T W TH F	5	SMITH	SHLD	214
352860	OA	275	01	INTRO TO WORD PROC (JUN)	7:00- 9:00AM	M T W TH F	3	GANJE	SHLD	207L

### MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

355045	MM	102	01	RETAIL SELLING	8:00-10:00	M W TH	3	RANDOLPH	VTB	124
355050	MM	103	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED		3	McCLYMONDS	VTB	129
355055	MM	104	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED		3	McCLYMONDS	VTB	129
355070	MM	107	01	SELF-MANAGEMENT		M F	3	RANDOLPH	VTB	129
355075	MM	108	01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS	TO BE ARRANGED		1	RANDOLPH	VTB	129
355080	MM	109	01	SUCCESS AND CREATIVE THINKIN		M F	1	RANDOLPH	VTB	129
355150	MM	201	01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00	M W TH	3	McCLYMONDS	VTB	129
355160	MM	203	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED		3	McCLYMONDS	VTB	129
355165	MM	204	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED		3	McCLYMONDS	VTB	129

### NURSING PROGRAM

355245	PN	110	01	MEDICAL SURGICAL	10:00- 4:00	M	7	HAMMOND/PINKST	SHLD	115
355246	PN	110L	01	CLINICAL EXPERIENCE	7:00- 3:00AM	W TH	0	HAMMOND/PINKST	TBA	
					1:30- 3:00	T				
355247	PN	110A	01	CLINICAL LAB	8:00- 1:00	F	0	STAFF	SHLD	114
355250	PN	111	01	MATERNAL CHILD	8:00- 9:00	M	2	HAMMOND	SHLD	115



# CONTINUING EDUCATION GENERAL INFORMATION

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

- Adult Basic Education.....Ext. 350
- Adult Enrichment.....Ext. 244
- Center of New Directions.....Ext. 361
- Kollege for Kids.....Ext. 244
- Trade and Industrial.....Ext. 290



then:

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

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

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

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

**REGISTRATION CHECKLIST**

- ✓ Make your check payable to the College of Southern Idaho.
- ✓ Mail to: Continuing Education  
College of Southern Idaho  
P.O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238
- ✓ Registration forms may be duplicated.



(detach here)

## SHORT COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

(Adult Enrichment, Center for New Directions, Kollege for Kids, Trade and Industrial)



Please Register me in \_\_\_\_\_ (class or classes)

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ SSN \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ M. or F. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to:  
Continuing Education  
P.O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

✓ Make your check payable to:  
College of Southern Idaho

Earliest registrants will be selected for classes with a limited enrollment.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION 1984

To register and for more information concerning any of the classes below, call the Office of Continuing Education, 733-9554, ext. 244.

## ADULT ENRICHMENT

## DANCE

381021	001	01	SOCIAL DANCE 1	06/05	8:00- 9:50PM	T TH	38.00	CHENEY	VTB	145
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Couples will learn basic steps and moves for the following dances: Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing and Cha. Cha.

\*\$38 per couple. (3 wks)

381041	002	01	SOCIAL DANCE 2	06/05	6:00- 7:50PM	T TH	38.00	CHENEY	VTB	145
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A continuation of Social Dance 1 with an introduction to the Macba and the Rumba. (3 wks)

381061	003	01	WESTERN SWING 1	06/04	7:30- 9:00PM	M W	25.00	HACKNEY	TBA	
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Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor.

\$25 per couple. (2.5 wks)

381081	004	01	WESTERN SWING 2	06/04	6:00- 7:20PM	M W	25.00	HACKNEY	TBA	
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A continuation of Western Swing 1 introducing more advanced steps. (2.5 wks)

## EXERCISE AND FITNESS

381121	005	01	ADULT REC. AND CONDITIONING	06/18	6:00- 8:00AM	M T W T F	9.00	WRIGHT	GYM	
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INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM: (6:00-8:00am) Jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.

GROUP PROGRAM: (6:45-7:30am) Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. (7 wks)

For further information contact Bob Wright, 733-9554, extension 301.

381141	006	01	GOLF	06/05	5:00- 6:00PM	T TH	20.00	HAMBLIN	TF	000
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381142	006	02	GOLF	06/05	5:00- 6:00PM	T TH	20.00	STEIN	TF	000
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381143	006	03	GOLF	06/05	6:00- 7:00PM	T TH	20.00	HAMBLIN	TF	000
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381144	006	04	GOLF	06/05	6:00- 7:00PM	T TH	20.00	STEIN	TF	000
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381145	006	05	GOLF	07/10	5:00- 6:00PM	T TH	20.00	HAMBLIN	TF	000
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381146	006	06	GOLF	07/10	5:00- 6:00PM	T TH	20.00	STEIN	TF	000
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381147	006	07	GOLF	07/10	6:00- 7:00PM	T TH	20.00	HAMBLIN	TF	000
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381148	006	08	GOLF	07/10	6:00- 7:00PM	T TH	20.00	STEIN	TF	000
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An introduction to the game of golf including: proper stance, strokes and strategy.

Golf clubs can be furnished. Driving range fees are not included. (3 wks)

381161	007	01	STRETCH AND STRENGTH	06/05	6:00- 7:00PM	T TH	15.00	HACKNEY	TF	TBA
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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, & will benefit many back ailments. (4 wks)

## HOBBIES

381221	016	01	DOG OBEDIENCE	06/05	7:00- 8:00PM	T TH	20.00	STALLEY	EXPD	000
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Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught.

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

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

**1981 NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY  
MICROCOMPUTERS**

381321	009	01	INTRO. TO PROGRAMING 1	06/04	6:30- 9:30PM	M W	40.00	FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L
381322	009	02	INTRO. TO PROGRAMING 1	06/18	6:30- 9:30PM	M W	40.00	FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L
381323	009	03	INTRO. TO PROGRAMING 1	06/18	3:00- 6:00	M W	40.00	FLUEGEL	WTC 202

This is a beginning, "hands-on" course designed to teach programing in BASIC language. Overall computer operation, as well as an introduction to software applications will also be included. (4 sessions)

381341	010	01	INTRO. TO PROGRAMING 2	07/09	6:30- 9:30PM	M W	40.00	FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L
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This is a continuation of Microcomputers: Introduction to Programing 1. This class will allow students to increase their programing competencies while learning: use of arrays, high resolution graphics, sequential files and random access files. Pre-requisite: Introduction to Programing 1. (4 sessions)

381361	011	01	INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE	06/05	6:30- 9:30PM	T TH	40.00	FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L
381362	011	02	INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE	06/19	6:30- 9:30PM	T TH	40.00	FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L
381363	011	03	INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE	06/03	6:30- 9:30PM	F	40.00	FLUEGEL	SHLD 207L

This course will introduce software applications for business and home use including: word processing, accounting, spreadsheet and data base software. Overall computer operation, as well as a brief introduction to programing will also be included. (4 sessions)

381381	012	01	SOFTWARE-ACCOUNTING	07/10	6:30- 9:30PM	T TH	40.00	TBA	SHLD 207L
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This course is designed to allow students to develop practical computer competencies in the use of accounting software. The course, Introduction to Software, is a suggested pre-requisite for persons with no previous computer experience. (4 sessions)

381401	013	01	SOFTWARE-DATA BASE	07/05	6:30- 9:30PM	F	40.00	TBA	SHLD 207L
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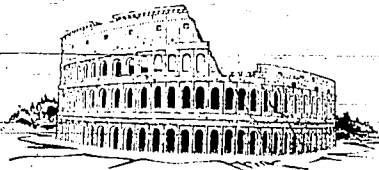
This course is designed to allow students to develop practical computer competencies in the use of data base software. The course, Introduction to Software, is a suggested pre-requisite for persons with no previous computer experience. (4 sessions)

381421	014	01	SOFTWARE-SPREADSHEETS	07/24	6:30- 9:30PM	T TH	40.00	TBA	SHLD 207L
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This course is designed to allow students to develop practical computer competencies in the use of spreadsheets. The course, Introduction to Software, is a suggested pre-requisite for persons with no previous computer experience. (4 sessions)

381441	015	01	SOFTWARE-WORD PROCESSING	07/23	6:30- 9:30PM	M W	40.00	TBA	SHLD 207L
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This course is designed to allow students to develop practical computer competencies in the use of word processing software. The course, Introduction to Software is a suggested pre-requisite for persons with no previous computer experience. (4 sessions)



# KOLLEGE FOR KIDS

To register and for more information about any of the classes below, call the Office of Continuing Education, 733-9554, ext. 244.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS

385021 021 01 BAKIN'/TIE DYE 05/04 9:30- 9:50 M W 20.00 CHRISTENSEN VTB 139

Students in grades 5-8 will create colorful wallhangings and T-shirts while learning this exciting art form. Fee includes all materials except the T-shirt. (4 wks)

385041 022 01 DRAWING 06/05 9:50- 9:50 T TH 18.00 CHRISTENSEN VTB 131

Students in grades 4-8 will learn basic drawing techniques. Fee includes materials. (4 wks)

385061 023 01 POTTERY 06/04 10:30-11:50 M W 25.00 CHRISTENSEN ART C

385062 023 02 POTTERY 06/05 10:30-11:50 T TH 25.00 CHRISTENSEN ART C

This course, for students in grades 6-12, will cover basics in pottery techniques, with emphasis on wheel-throwing. Fee includes 25 pounds of clay. (4 wks)

## KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

385121 024 01 COOKIN' FUN 1 06/04 11:00-12:20 M W 25.00 POPPLETON VTB 139

385122 024 02 COOKIN' FUN 1 06/05 11:00-12:20 T TH 25.00 POPPLETON VTB 139

Boys and girls in grades 4-8 will learn basic cooking skills, terms, kitchen safety, and table etiquette.

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

## LANGUAGES

385221 047 01 SPANISH FOR KIDS 06/05 1:00- 1:50 T TH 15.00 FARNWORTH SHLD 107

Students in grades 4-8 will learn words, phrases, and simple sentences in Spanish. (4 wks.)

385241 025 01 TALKIN' HANDS 06/05 9:00-10:50 T W TH 18.00 PALMER SHLD 107

While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in grades 4-8 will gain

further understanding of the hearing impaired. (2 wks)

## RECREATION

385321 026 01 TENNIS 4TH-5TH GRADES 06/04 9:00- 9:50 M W 15.00 JOHNSON CSI

385322 026 02 TENNIS 4TH-5TH GRADES 06/05 9:00- 9:50 T TH 15.00 JOHNSON CSI

Tennis instruction for students grades 4-5. Students must bring tennis racket. (4 wks.)

385341 027 01 TENNIS 6TH-8TH GRADES 06/04 10:00-10:50 M W 15.00 JOHNSON CSI

385342 027 02 TENNIS 6TH-8TH GRADES 06/05 10:00-10:50 T TH 15.00 JOHNSON CSI

Tennis instruction for students grades 6-8. Students must bring tennis racket. (4 wks.)



NEED SOME PAPER CARD?



## MUSIC

385421	028	01	YOUTH CHOIR 6-9 YEARS	06/04	9:00- 9:50	M W	20.00	MILLER/COLEMAN	SHLD	118
385422	028	02	YOUTH CHOIR 6-9 YEARS	06/05	9:00- 9:50	T TH	20.00	MILLER/COLEMAN	SHLD	118
385441	029	01	YOUTH CHOIR 10-13 YEARS	06/04	10:00-10:50	M W	20.00	MILLER/COLEMAN	SHLD	118
385442	029	02	YOUTH CHOIR 10-13 YEARS	06/05	10:00-10:50	T TH	20.00	MILLER/COLEMAN	SHLD	118

Under the direction of Raymond Nephi Miller, writer/producer, students ages 6-13 will learn choreographed songs while developing self-confidence, improved diction, and greater memorization capability. An opportunity to perform for the public will be provided. Doc Ellen Coleman will provide accompaniment. (4 wks)

## COMPUTERS

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

385521	030	01	INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD	06/04	9:00- 9:50	M W	15.00	HARTMAN	SHLD	214
385522	030	02	INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD	06/04	10:00-10:50	M W	15.00	HARTMAN	SHLD	214
385523	030	03	INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD	06/05	9:00- 9:50	T TH	15.00	HARTMAN	SHLD	214
385524	030	04	INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD	06/05	10:00-10:50	T TH	15.00	HARTMAN	SHLD	214

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. (4 wks)

385541	031	01	MICROCOMPUTERS 1	06/04	10:00-10:50	M W	30.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385542	031	02	MICROCOMPUTERS 1	06/04	11:00-11:50	M W	30.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385543	031	03	MICROCOMPUTERS 1	06/04	1:00- 1:50	M W	30.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385544	031	04	MICROCOMPUTERS 1	06/05	10:00-10:50	T TH	30.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L

STORY: Students will be introduced to beginning concepts of using personal computers and caring for discs. They will be taught elementary commands to manipulate the computer in a creative learning environment. They will design and write a simple game program. (4 wks) Fee includes one floppy disc.

385561	032	01	MICROCOMPUTERS 2	06/05	11:00-11:50	T TH	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385562	032	02	MICROCOMPUTERS 2	06/05	1:00- 1:50	T TH	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385563	032	03	MICROCOMPUTERS 2	06/04	2:00- 2:50	M W	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L

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

385581	033	01	MICROCOMPUTERS 3	06/05	2:00- 2:50	T TH	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385582	033	02	MICROCOMPUTERS 3	06/04	3:00- 3:50	M W	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385583	033	03	MICROCOMPUTERS 3	06/05	3:00- 3:50	T TH	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L

ADVANCED TECHNIQUES: Students will learn advanced techniques of programming and general techniques of debugging (troubleshooting). For-next loops and array variables will be introduced in several programs involving both graphics and text programming. (4 wks)

385621	034	01	MICROCOMPUTERS 4	06/03	10:00-11:50	F	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
385622	034	02	MICROCOMPUTERS 4	06/03	1:00- 2:50	F	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L

STOCKS: Students will learn techniques of file control as they compete in the stock market. Each will choose one stock and learn how to keep track of the stock graphically with files. (4 wks)

385641	035	01	MICROCOMPUTERS 5	06/03	3:00- 4:50	F	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD	207L
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P.C. WRITER: Students will be introduced to advanced program packages. They will encounter samples of word-processor, data-base and spread sheet type programs & learn advanced debugging techniques. (4 wks)

## EQUITATION

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

385721 036 01 ENGLISH SADDLE TRNG TO BE ARRANGED 15.00 OLSEN EXPO

This class is designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (1 wk)

385741 037 01 WESTERN SADDLE 05/11 9:00-11:00 M T W TH 15.00 MATTHEWS EXPO

This class is designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (1 wk)

385761 038 01 SHOWING AND FITTING 05/15 9:00-11:00 M T W TH 15.00 STONE EXPO

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

## SUMMER CAMPS AND WORKSHOPS

388011 048 01 ARCHAEOLOGY FOR KIDS 05/04 9:00-12:00 M T W TH 40.00 AOOD\BRUMBACH MUSH 000  
7:00- 4:00 F

Students will learn about the method and theory of archeology as it applies to the prehistory of southern Idaho. Included will be the excavation of a simulated prehistoric site and a one-day field trip to visit nearby archeological sites. (1 wk)

388021 040 01 IDAA SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP 07/23 9:00- 11:00 M T W TH F S SEE BELOW FA 000

This exciting dance camp will be staffed by top names in the field of dance. For more information, please call Beverly Hackney, 733-5321.

388041 041 01 MICROCOMPUTER CAMP LEVEL 1 07/09 9:30- 3:30 M T W TH F 75.00 LEWIN VTC 202

388042 041 02 MICROCOMPUTER CAMP LEVEL 1 07/16 9:30- 3:30 M T W TH F 75.00 LEWIN VTC 202

Students 4-8th grades will have fun being introduced to computer language, applications, problem solving, graphics and adventure games. Lunches and downtime recreation are included. (1 wk)

388061 042 01 MICROCOMPUTER CAMP LEVEL 2 07/23 9:30- 3:30 M T W TH F 75.00 LEWIN VTC 202

This camp is designed to increase students' literacy of computers. Students will be introduced to files, arrays and sorting techniques through the creation of exciting class projects.

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

388051 043 01 MUSIC FEST '84 06/25 9:00- 4:00 M T W TH F S 75.00 SEE BELOW FA

Music Fest '84 will highlight instruction in band, choir and orchestra. Our staff will feature Daniel Stern, Music Director of the Boise Philharmonic, Carson Adams, and Larry Curtis, both of CSI and other outstanding professionals. Pre-registration must be completed by June 11th. Placement will take place June 16th. (1 week)

Pinhole Cameras: In this exciting and unique workshop students in grades 4-8 will learn basic principles of photography, construct a simple camera, take and develop photographs. Bring 18 oz. oat box. Fee includes all other materials. (1 wk.)

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

**SPORTS**

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

388221	049	01	BASEBALL CAMP: GRADES 7-9	06/04	9:00-12:00	M T W T H F	35.00	WALKER	GYM	000
388241	050	01	BASEBALL CAMP: GRADES 1-6	06/04	1:00- 4:00	M T W T H F	35.00	WALKER	GYM	000
388261	051	01	BASKETBALL CAMP: GRADES 1-3	06/04	9:00-12:00	M T W T H F	40.00	TRENKLE	GYM	000
388281	052	01	BASKETBALL CAMP: GRADES 4-6	05/04	2:00- 5:00	M T W T H F	40.00	TRENKLE	GYM	000
388301	053	01	BASKETBALL CAMP: GRADES 7-10	06/04	6:00- 9:00PM	M T W T H F	40.00	TRENKLE	GYM	000
388321	054	01	BSKTBALL-INDIVIDUAL SVARSITY	06/18	7:30- 9:00	M T W T H F	145.00	TRENKLE	GYM	000
388341	055	01	GIRLS BASKETBALL:GRADES 7-12	07/09	7:30- 9:00	M T W T H F	145.00	TRENKLE	GYM	000
388361	056	01	GIRLS VOLLEYBALL:GRADES 9&UP	06/25	7:30- 9:00	M T W T H F	140.00	STAFF	GYM	000
388381	057	01	WRESTLING CAMP	05/04	9:00- 9:00	M T W T H F	125.00	STAFF	GYM	000

