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By JERRY ESTION

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Rome police link strikes by terrorists By KEVIN COSTELLOE The Associated Press Monday in Rome after, a Roman Catholic funeral. Also killed were four other Americans. ROME — The four Palestinian terrorists who massacred travelers at Leonardo da Vinci airport probably received substantial help from accomplices who were linked to their or cent attacks in Rome, police said Sunday. An Italian newspaper also quoted a military intelligence chief as saying the terrorists were trained in from. During his noon blessing in St. Peter's Square, Pope John Paul II condemned the Priday morning attack in Rome and a near-simultaneous onslaught at Vienna's Schwechal Airport. Five of the 15 people killed in Rome were Americans. Three suspected terrorists were ramong the dead. Italian officials said the latest count shows nearly 80 people were in juried, 10 seriously. The Vienna's schief word would stand that latest count shows nearly 80 people were in juried, 10 seriously. The youngest person slain, 11-year-old American Natasha Simpson, was to be buried.

Airport survivors

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The bitter cold of winter can turn even a low-ly chain-link fence into an object of beauty. This fence, near Shoshone Falls, is coated in white as a result of mist and spray from the

South, West lead gains in nation's population

By BRIAN BARGER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. population has since jumple of the past five years, with Southern and Western states gaining more than 90 percent of the increase, the Census Bureau reported Sunday. The newly released figures indicate a continuing migratory trend toward the Sun Bets states of the South and West, which began shortly after World War II and picked up dramatically during the 1970s.

California maintained its position as the most populous state, with 25,85,000 residents as of last July 1. It was followed by New York, with 17,783,000; Texas, with 16,370,000; Penn-residents in Press of the country as a whole reached 238,740,000 as of July 1, up from the 26,545,000 people counted in the census on April 1, 1989.

Idano's estimated population in 1985 was laska continued to be the fastest-growing state, with a 29.7 percent rate of growth over most populous state, with 25,855,000 residents in Press of populated state with 402,000 residents.

Economic reforms bring Deng citation



NEW YORK — Time magazine on Sunday named Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping as its 1985 Man of the Year, crediting him with introducing "sweeping conomic-reforms which have challenged Marxist orthodoxies and liberated the productive-energies of a billion people."

Deng Times Man of the Year in 1978, is one of only nine men to be picked more than once.

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"In "the Chingse spirit, of balance between yin and yang, Deng's second Fevolution—is—an attempt on a monumental scale- to blend seemingly irreconcilable elements: State—awnership and private property, entar blanning and competitive markets, political dictatorship—and limited economic and cultural freedom," the magazine reported in its, Jan. 6 edition.

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"Indeed it is almost ... an attempt to combine Communism and capitalism," Time said.

Each year since 1927, when Charles Lindbergh got the honor, Time has picked the person, people or thing that, for better or worse, has most significantly influenced the course of world events in the preceding 12 months, the magazine said.

in choosing the 36th Auan of the Year, Time's editors considered Mikhall Gorbachev, "the vigorous new Soviet leader". Nelson Mandela, "the jailed black South African who symbolizes the struggle against apartield"; Bob Geldof, "the musical fund-raiser for African

African who symbolizes the struggle against aparneidi". Bob Geldof. "the musical fund-raiser for Africanfamine rellef" and "once again, the terrorist."

But Time collors feel that Deng's reforms "held more
promise for changing the course of history than
anything else that occurred in 1985."

If the reforms succeed, the editors—wrote,—"the
transformation would have profound and enormous consequences throughout the world. The Soviet Union,
which-has historically-feared-the-Chinose-masses on its
southeastern border, would face a neighbor considerably
strengthened by a triumphant heresy."

"Communists everywhere, notably in the Third World,
would-see-an-alternative to-the failures-of-SovidetstyleMarxism." Time said.
"Many of China's neighbors in the Far East, including
Taiwan-and Souths Korea, would find that a polifical for
had been tamed, into a trading partner, while a
ceonomic weakling had become a mighty competitor."
Last year's Time Man of the Year was Peter Usberroth, baseball commissioner and organizer of the 1984
Olympics in Los Angeles.

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Briefly

Plane falls apart before crash

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WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A light plane apparently fell apart before it crashed on approach to the Salt Lake. City International Airport Sunday, silling all six people aboard, authorities seld—The single-engine Cessna 210 went down at 1:50 — m. MST about five miles south of the airport, sald Carl Olsen, duty officer at the Federal Aviation Administration's office in Seattle.

Witnesses said the ground near the crash site was littered with ski equipment, indicating the group apparently was flying to Utah for a ski outing.

The names and homelowns of the victims were not immediately known, Olsen said.

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West Valley Police Chief David Campbell said witnesses saw the plane flyfing low before impact, and told officers the engine was sputtering.

Ice jam floods Oregon homes

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Several families were evacuated from their homes along the Snake River south of Ontario Sunday afternoon as ice jams forced water over the low-lying farm area, a Maiheur County sheriff's spokesma sald.
Corrections Officer E.J. Mackey sald county officials, aided by about a dozen Oregon National Guard-personnel, helped-the-families-from-their homes as the river inundated them with 3 to 4 feet of water:

mackey said the river began flowing over its banks unday afternoon in a 5- to 7-mile stretch near the

nesaid.

eks of freezing temperatures have created.

25 miles of fee jams on the Snake from
well Bend, northwest of Weiser, Idaho, to just
of the Interstate 84 bridge southeast of On-

Man treated for wound in leg

TWIN FALLS — Donald Ballard, 38, of Twin Falls, was treated for a gunshot-wound in the leg Sunday afternoon following an accidental shooting. — Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the man reported he was cleaning the gun when it discharge.

ed.

The shooting occurred at 3:30 p.m. at 3st Pitth
Ave. N. Ballard was transported by ambulance to
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-where officials said he was treated for a wound in the left leg
and released. Qualis said the indicent remained
under investigation Sunday night and declined to say
what type of gun was,involved.

Citizen summit trades views

SEATTLE (AP) — About 400 Americans and Soviets who exchanged views on an intercontinental TV talk show Sundry agreed that they want peace, but clashed on a number of issues, including whether the Soviet Union offers freedom of expression.

"Can you speak out without fear of reprisal?" talk show host Phil Donahue, who was moderator-at the U.S. end of the satellite bookup in the KING-TV studios here, asked nearly 200 Soviet citizens assembled in Leningrad.

Butchers ratify new contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Union butchers Sunday ratified a three-year contract, ending a sometimes violent 712-week walkout against major supermarket chains in Southern California, union officials said.

aid.
Three locals of the United Food and Commercial
Forkers union voted Sunday, and their ballots were Workers union voted Sunday, and their ballots were combined with those of three locals that approved the pact Thursday to ratify the contract, 1,826-1,531, said spokesman Dan Swinton.

Wound fatal for Twin Falls boy, 9

TWIN FALLS — A Syear-old Twin rowboat when the accident occurry. Falls boy, who received a '22 caliber red.

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Swels' head. Another hit him in the leg. Shrappel, from: two hand, greenades wounded Julie, Sayel and Sammy, Jeanette was hit by two bullets that broke both her legs. Mrs. Swels was unharmed.

In an interview in Rome, Swels said: "Il tried to cover my children. My first thought was my family. But I don't know what happened. I didn't see a thing, I didn't want to see. anything."
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anything."
"All the kids tell me now is, 'Daddy, we don't want to leave Chicago no more,' "he said.
An elderly Massachusetts woman

Breaks

said she was saved when a porter pushed her wheelechair over spilling her onto the floor. "He seemed to her son to the floor. "He seemed to her son to the floor. "He seemed to her son to her son Louls Quercia of North Reading, Mass, then dove on top of her and the porter dove on top of her and the porter dove on top of another woman. All were unnurt, Mrs. Dente said.

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Today's weather Light snow may fall tonight, perhaps

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Twin Falls, Burrey, Rupert, Jeruna Gooding:
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mid 30s. Highs from the 40s to mid 59s. Nevada — Scattered showers today decreasing from the west during the day. Patchy valley fog continuing. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of valley fog. Partly cloudy Tuesday with increasing light, showers. Overnight lows in the _teens_ and _20s. _Highs, generally in the _30s and _40s. Symensis.

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Sunday afternoon.
Early afternoon temperatures around
the state ranged between 5 and 15 in
the southern valleys to the upper teens
in northern Idaho. Ski resorts had
temperatures in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 31 degrees reported at Grangeville while Malad registered the lowest reading of 12 degrees below

zero.
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho from New Year's Day through Friday, is for dry conditions Wednesday, with a chance of light snow Thurs-

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"It would be irresponsible for Congress to let the expiring tax provisions lapse for even a few months, when the public can have no idea what the provisions will look like in the final comprehensive tax bill." Ironically, it may be that the Washington tax officials least concerned with what finally happens with the various deduction and credit provisions are at the Internal Revenue Service — the agency in

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RIVEREST RATES: These declina strong dollar which sent the countrue for much of 1986. since the last recession. U.S. mand facturers were hampered all year by a strong dollar which sent the country's trade deflett soaring as foreign goods poured into the country and U.S. manufacturers found their overseas markets drying up. With the dollar now on the decline, many economists are expressing the belief that 1860 will see some re-

many economists are expressing the belief that 1986 will see some rebound in growth.

Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an investment newsiciter, said a survey of 50 economists found a consensus for growth of 3.1 percent in 1986. A year ago, this survey was readed to the survey of 50 economists found a consensus for growth of 3.5 percent in 1986. However, and the 1986 average hides the widest spread of Individual forecasts in the nine years he has conducted the survey.

The most optimistic analyst is calling for growth at a robust 5.2 percent next year, while the most pessimistic is predicting a new recession with the GNP contracting by 0.7 percent.

"Generally, when there is this kind of disagreement among economists, then businesses need to be on the caultous side," Eggert said.

of disagreement among economists, then businesses need to be on the cautious side," Eggert said. The Reagan administration, however, is not showing any signs of concern.

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The administration is due to release its updated economic forecast on Monday, with advance indications it would be close to an earlier projection of 4 percent growth, the original prediction for

1985.

The administration and other optimists point to the recent strong surge in the stock-market and sharp declines in interest rates to bolster their belief that the economy is reviving.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magle Valley. This list is compiled from advance, schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings. meetings.

rome County Planning and Zon-nission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

THURSDAY
The Gleuns Ferry City Council will meetat 7:30p.m. at City Hall.
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For example, Fadley sald, if the energy tax credit remains dead, "we just wouldn't provide a form for that. We would eliminate a line from the tax form. When you get next year's package you wouldn't see a reference to these things."

Here are some of the other items on the congressional cutting-room floor, for the time being:

Targeted jobs tax credits for hiring disadvantaged youth.
 A business deducation of up to \$5,000 for employer-provided educational assistance.

under a quantou pressure vices plan:

• Certain tax relief for spouses of military personnel missing in action during the Vicinam conflict.

• A gasoline tax rebate for taxicabs.

• A deduction for the costs of removing architectural barriers to the handicapped.

rates have failen to 11.09 percent for fixed-rate loans, the lowest level in six years.—Some—analysts—believe mortgage rates will drop into the single-digit range next spring for the first time since 1978.

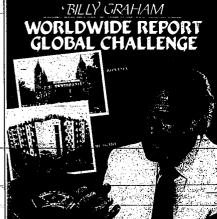
UNEMPLOYMENT: The jobless rate was stuck for much of the year at 7.3 percent as widespread layoffs in U.S. manufacturing dampened the effects of job gäins elsewhere. While-the rate did fall to 7 percent in November, many analysts are expecting little improvement for the next year. "You normally need growth in excess of 3 percent to get declines in the unemployment rate," sald John Hagens, a vice president at Chase Econometrics.—"Since we expect growth will only average 2.5 percent next year, we look for the unemployment rate to stay about where it is."

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Nation

Wave of terrorism top news story during

The world's headines in 1985 echoed hope and horror, each event, it seemed, so gripping as to erase what went before. The top story of the year, as voted by member editors and broadcasters of The Associated Press, was the wave of terrorism that swept the Middle East from the air hijackings to the commandeering of the Italian Inner Achille Lauro. Second in the poll was the summit meeting and the change in leadership of the Soviet Union, and the promise therein.

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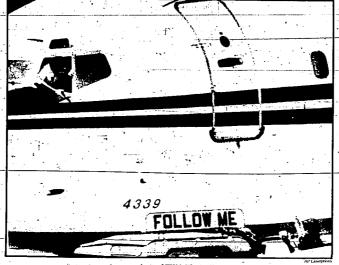
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No. 4 was the Mexico City earthquake that crushed or trapped at least-fived people in-masonry-tombs. The fifth top story of the year had been with the world for a while, but it gained momentum in 1895. The AIDS epidemic has claimed 14,000 victims, but its most famous, movie star Rock Hudson, illuminated the insidious powers of the disease that rightened ordinary Americans and rightened ordinary Americans and electrified the medical community and partition of the tragic loss of 248 American Cits homeward bound for Christimas from keeping the peace in the Shaal, It was a horrific year for air travel. Editors and broadcasters voted the sequence of crashes that took some 2,000 lives the sixth top story of 1985.

The seventh-ranked story was the rescue of famine victims in Africa and the campaign tilat drew world



Shiite Moslem hijacker leans from cockpit of TWA Flight 847 at Beirut International Airport

attention to their plight — from of-licial—government efforts to the chorus of rock stars singing. "We are the world. We are the children." In eighth place was the story

Romance led list in 1936

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the 50th year Associated Press members have ranked the top 10 5. Civit war in labor's ranks — the AFL split by John L. Lewis' aggressive tactics. 6. The U.S. business recovery — coming back from the Depres-

For a sense of history, here are he results of the first poll in Remilitarization of the 1. The British Empire crisis — the Edward VIII-Mrs. Simpson

Rhineland.

8. U.S. drought and floods.

9. Hauptmann's execution —
the Lindbergh baby kidnapping

omance.

2. The U.S. political campaign
-FDR's second term.

3. The Spanish Civil War.

4. Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

about the nation's troubled farms—
the failure of long-heid family farms
and the problems of the banks that
lent them money. It was an irony in
the polling that many of the journalists who listed the African famine
followed those votes by cilling the
plight of the American farmer whose
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ninth. The uncovering of American
sples and the redefection of a Russlan was ranked 10th.
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13. Body buried in Brazil identified as Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. 14. Artificial hearts — William Schroeder lives on, Jack Burcham dles. After eight transplants this year, doctors consider new

15. The president is operated on for

cancer.

16. Drugs in major league sports.
The Pittsburgh trial. Commissioner
toberroth calls for stronger
measures in baseball.
17. The MOVE firebombing in
Philadelphia. A neighborhood
destroyed in an attempt to evict
troublemakers.

In this year's poir the owners in the boy 20 were:

11. The U.S. economy — Inflation teroullemakers.

continues low as Congress and administration wrestle with imports, deficits and tax revision.

12. U.S. weather — Hurricanes buffet Louisiana, skim the East Coast, trigger floods in Virginia and West Virginia, leaving at least 54 dead and driving 22,000 from their homes.

20. Brussels soccer riot leaves 39 dead; British soccer stadium fire takes \$5 lives:

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Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Jan. 1. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Jan. 2. Also working on Saturday, Jan. 4th. Monday, Jan. 6th they will be on schedule.

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Tax, textile lobbies leading spenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big-buck battless to preserve major income tax deductions and protect U.S. textilities accounted for the greatest concept the greatest con

of the money attributed to advertising and public relations.

The textile forces won the battle conception of Capitol Hill but may have lost the war in Washington. Their bill state was the state of Capitol Hill but may have lost the war in Washington. Their bill was the worlder by President Reagan, and Coverride votes until mening to take the public of the late the late of the late the late three months. Incomplete third-quarter reports totaled \$9.36 million. — a rate that could make the July-September period the most costly for lobbyists in recent years. Final third-quarter figures and preliminary courts in recent years. Final third-quarter figures and preliminary courts. The lates of the previous states with the previous states of the previous st

Even without the late third-quarter reports, lobbyist spending reached \$30.65 million for the first nine months of 1985. This was more than \$2 million ahead of the pace at

than \$2 million ahead of the pace at a similar point in 1983, when spending topped \$43.32 million, a recent-year high.

Not-only were lobbyists spending more in the third quarter but there were more of them working the hallways of Congress. The House clerk's office counted 7,600 lobbyists on the registration books in the July-September period, an increase of 480 over the grevious quarter.

Other big spenders in the latest available quarterly lobbying reports included Common Cause, \$440,145; Slerra Club, \$266,197; Gun Owners of America, Inc., \$263,445; American



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Soviets target

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)
About two dozen protesters, Including relatives of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, spoke out Sunday against the Soviet Invasion of Alghanistan which began six years ago this month, "It's sad what happened in Alghanistan. The Afghan people make ends meet, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday.

"Although the nation's interest Imay be served by decreasing government spending, Americans are illuserved by the folly of inadequate Judicial pay," Burger said in his annual report on the Judiciary.

He-biamed inadequate salaries for the resignations of 50 to 1970 — "more entire"

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The chief justice said "salary ero-slon" due to inflation since 1969 has-dropped the pay of federal judges by one-hird "in real dollars". He said the average white-collar federal employees—buying—power—dropped-only 4 percent during the same period.

nual report on the judiciary.

He blamed inadequate salaries forthe resignations of 50 judges since
the resignations of 50 judges since
the preceding 180 years.

Burger said 80 percent of the 533
federal judges polled in a recent
survey said they were fonable to liveon their salaries alone, and have to
supplement their incomes by
depleting savings and investments.

Burger—is the top-paid federal judge, with an annual salary of \$105,400. The Supreme Court's eight other members are paid \$104,100. The yearly salary of federal appeals court judges is \$83,200. Federal trial judges earn \$78,700 annually.

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Plan offers hope to chronically ill

The new secretary of health and human services, Dr. Otts R. Bowen, has proposed an extension of Medicare to provide protection from the costs of catastrophic lilness and long-term nursing-home

care.

His constructive proposal was particularly useful at a time when many others in the Reagan administration and many congressional leaders have focused on cutting the cost of Medicare rather than assuring the adequacy of its funding and services.

The inadequacy of present protection has forced hundreds of thousands of older citizens to exhaust their life savings before becoming eligible for the nursing-home care that they require.

And, to make matters worse, the dependency on the Medicaid program has worked to push more and more persons into institutions at the expense of community alternatives, including less costly home

There is vast ignorance of the problem. Many elderly people think that they are protected by Medicare, the universal medical-and hospital-protection plan for those 65 and over.

But Medicare covers only about half the costs of acute hospital care and physicians' services for those 65 and over. And its provisions for nursing-home care are extremely limited. In 1980, for example, Medicare was covering an average of 30 days of skilled nursing care when the average length of stay nationally was actually 456 days.

Furthermore, after minimum periods, Medicare requires costly co-payments that can in themselves contribute to the exhaustion of life savings. And most supplementary private insurance policies that patients use to cover the so-called gaps in Medicare coverage do not make provision for long-term nursing care, according to the new study.

The need is enormous. An estimated 6.6 million Americans 65 and over require long-term care — a number that will reach 9.3 million at the end of this

decade.

Bowen proposed a premium, estimated at \$12 a month, to be paid by those under Medicare to provide long-term care protection. That would be in addition to the \$15.50 monthly premium already charged.

It would be optional. It would be a bargain, however, for that kind of protection. Nursing-home care now runs from \$2,100 to \$4,500 a month, according to the study.

The expanded Medicare program would have the further advantage of taking some of the pressure off the Medicald program. Long-term nursing is the fastest-growing element of Medicald; it consumes almost half the entire Medicaid budget.

The study comes at a useful moment as the administration and Congress sort out their budget priorities. Clearly this is a failure in the national health system that requires correction. It is not in the national interest to force senior citizens to become impoverished before they can have appropriate long-term care.

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Philippine bases might not be so vital

When Rudyard Kipling penned his imperialist line, "Take up the white man's burden," he was not referring to the British Raj, He was aconsishing his American cousins to selar the Philipplines and become a colonial power. That legacy colors U.S. debate on what to do about President Perdinand E. Marcos. Too often the legacy impedes analysis of our interests. As Marcos' domestic problems have deepened, U.S. attitudes have spitt many ways. On his visit to Manila, Vice President George Bush praised Marcos as a democrat, Others further to the right urge us to ignore Marcos' peccadilloes in order to support, a firm friend of America. He has the leverage, the logic goes. We would be foolish to ignore it in the name of democratic principles, that we apply unevenly around the world. By the other side, Marcos is excernited as one of the world's most venal dictators. His wife, Imedia, is cast as the Dragon Lady. Some people thus see the presidential elections that Marcos has called for in Pebruary as destined to be a fraud; others see them as the Philippines' necessary submission to the forms of Western democracy.

Often lost in this Americanization of the Fili-

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pino problem is sufficient thought about the question. "So what?" The most common an pino problem is sufficient thought about the question. "So what?" The most common answer is couched in strategic terms. The United States has the use of one of the world's finest ports at Subic Bay, along with Clark Air Base, near Manila, Most Americans who do not see the Phillippines question as a tussle between good and evil agree on one point. The United States must retain those bases. To different observers, the securing of that goal means either supporting Marcos without limit or hastening his departure in hopes that his successors will reward us with the status quo. The importance of the basec seems self-evident. Many Americans fall to comprehend the vastness of the Pacific. Without the Subic Bay installation, major units of the U.S. 7th Fleet might have to fall back onto Pearl Harbor, one fifth of the globe away. The United States has important interests in the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean, along with valued allies in

East Asia. Without the Philippine bases, the pro-Jection of either air or sea power would be more costly and, to a degree. Jess certain. Yet we also must ask. "Power to what end?" The answer to that question is not self-evident. Certainly the Soviet Urino has been increasing its Pacific Fleet and now has access to Viet-nam's Cam Ranh Bay. But in the absence of op-portunities for the Soviets to project that sea power on land, its direct military benefits are far from obvious. Alternative bases with the majesty of those in the Philippines might not readily byfound. But some basing elsewhere, such as in Singapore for the Western Pacific and in Australia for the In-dian Ocean, should be possible. No doubt long-term U.S. strategic and political fiterests in the Western Pacific and the Indian oceans will be more easily advahced if we retain

oceans will be more easily advanced if we retain the Philippine bases. Our friends and allies will

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Lawyers: casualty insurers' scapegoat

Lloyd Webb

In America we are privileged to have the best and most workable democratic society the world has known. That society and its firstitutions have stood lite test of time for over 200 years. Those institutions have given us more democracy more more mission and the society of the society of the society of the society of the society. During the past several months, the casualty insurance industry lhas sustained some losses. The losses were due to poor underwriting practices by the companies and by investment losses sustained when those companies unwisely dealt with the premium dollars which you and I advanced to be held in reserve against the possibility of cattastrophic loss, either personal or to others.

ity of catastrophic loss, either personal or to others.

Does the liability insurance industry react to those losses by cleaning their own house? No. They react by claiming to find fault in American democrate in the simply groups of ordinary people chosen to determine fact. They are pure democracy in determine fact they are pure democracy in determine fact. They are pure democracy in determine fact they are pure democracy in determine fact they are pure democracy in defending the second of the second thers.

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'We also have more freedom than any other nation. Tyrants down through the centuries have always suggested as the first steip it in hugh great always suggested as the first steip it in hugh great always suggested as the first steip it in hugh great it is should not come as any surprise when we note that there are perhaps less than a dozen private practitier rs of law in the entire soviet Union. Dan really should not be angered by the existence of lawyers in America; he ought to be comforted by the fact that he lives here and not in some society where the fruits of freedom are available to the general public and where ordinary people cannot obtain access to that freedom through capable legal practitioners. There is a way, though, that the number of lawyers could be reduced, and by which the legal cost of arbitrating claims could be virtually eliminated. That solution is for the casualty in surrance people to make fair adjustment of the claims of those who are injured. No lawyer even has a case or a client with a case until some casualty insurance adjuster refuses to make for adjustment of a claim. No one in the American public wants to pay a lawyer when they don't and adjustment of a claim. No one in the American public wants to pay a lawyer when they don't adjustment of a claim. No one in the American public wants to pay a lawyer when they don't and the course, is that the casualty in surrance needs the rew will have to be lawyers and there will have to be lawsuits.

I reciprocate Dan's feelings of individual respect. He has taken care of much of my insurrance needs for a number of years and will continue, Thope, to do so in the future. I am a little disappointed, though, that he has moved from mastery of the comic pun to general comedy. In that attempt at a new style of humor, he falls, Perhaps it is his mixture of "new math" with humor. For instance, he suggests that the which sor three-fourths of a given amount equals of this lawyers, who through the years have of compensation that they could not otherwise o

tain through sharing a part of their recovery with the lawyer who obtains the compensation for them.

The strangest thing about all this is, of course, that we don't hear complaints coming from the people who have been through the actual experience and who have actually paid attorneys part of the recovery. Rather, we hear the complaints from the insurance industry which sets up the situation requiring the intervention of the lawyer in the first place. Does not a slight odor begin to permeate the argument? Do we not because the first place. Does not a slight odor begin to permeate the argument? Do we not because the clients will thusly be better treated; it is because the clients will thusly be better treated; it is because the clients will thusly be better treated; it is because the clients will thusly be better treated; and they will have to pay fewer claims, believe that the clients will thusly be better treated; it is because the casualty insurance companies of the clients will thusly be better treated; and they will have to pay fewer claims, of the contract of the property of the p

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Revenue, taxation decisions will dominate '86 Legislature It was introduced in January, but went

BOISE — If you want to know what the 1995 session of the Idaho Legislature really is all about, drop in weekday mornings to the fourth floor of the Statchouse.

That's where the House Revenue and Taxation Committee meets, and that's where the koy decisions will be made in the 1996 legislative session.

Latest estimates indicate the state will be about \$28 million sharing feelingteding enough taxes to pay for the current state budget through July 1. And Gov. John Evans estimates the state will be up to \$40 million short of tax revenue to maintain current operations in the 12-month period starting next. July 1.

He's proposed a variety of solutions, But

He's proposed a variety of solutions. But the response from legislative leaders indicates the Republican-dominated Legislature last It likely to go along with Evans.

If the Legislature rejects the governor's suggestion to extend Idaho's 4 percent sales tax to most services, then It will be faced' with coming up with some way to raise



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another \$60 million—or to cut state spending by the same amount.
Those decisions likely will dominate the 1986 legislative session and will add to the political maneuvering that always intensifies in an election year.
Next year also will have what appear to be close races for governor and U.S. senator, with the Senate's presiding officer, Lt. Gov. David Jeroy, the likely GOP candidate for sovernor.

Jovernor.
All of that points to Room 404, where Rev and Tax meets, as the key battleground.
That committee last session considered close to 50 tax bills; and passed almost none of them. Among the bills introduced last session was one to extend the sales tax to

It was introduced in January, but went nowhere. The trouble with extending the sales tax to service, or adding any tax to any group, is that it stirs opposition from those being, asked to pay the extra tax. The Evans proposite calls for exempting health, educational and social services from sales tax, but taking all other services, such as automobile repairs, beauty shops, lawyers and accountains and appliance repairment. The trouble of the sales of the sa

Another suggestion from Evans seems so logical that people might wonder why it hasn't been done before. The governor says by adding more tax suditors, the state could collect more of the taxes that are being

contect more of the evided.

But even though it seems logical, the Legislature has been reflectant in the past to add more tax auditors, even if it can be shown they will bring the state a net profit.

Evans with Folia in estate a net profit profit which is a prelty courageous stand for an officeholder who is plantfing to run for the U.S. Senate against Republican Sleve Symms next year. He recommended no pay increase or raise for state employees.

That makes good budget sense if the state's financial situation is as bad as the governor's budget office sayaft is — but can't be popular with the £200 state employees who will be asked to go without a raise next year.

employees who was a considered roles with raise next year.
In a sense, Evans has reversed roles with the Legislature this time around.
By basing his budget on a proposal which

past Legislature have rejected; expanding the sales tax to services, the governor in essence has told the Legislature to come up with its own solution to the budget pro-

niems.

That might be a 1-cent increase in the sales fax — which coincidentally would raise almost exactly the amount needed to solve the budget problems, \$60 million.

Evans has said in recent speeches that he doesn't want to ask for a 1-cent increase in the sales tax this year. And some influential legislators are starting to say that looks like the only way out

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Evans so-called "austere" budget proposal
to the next legislative session could give the
governor a chance to escape reponsibility
for raising taxes in an election proposal
And if the Legislature decides instead to
halance the budget by conting state operations, that could help most Democraf candidates in the next election.

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African official fears more famine deaths in coming year,

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopia (AP) — tries still on the emergency list: There, is a quiet fear in Africa that There, is a quiet fear in Africa that still on the emergency list: There is a quiet fear in Africa that the still on the emergency list: There is a quiet fear will be and the still of the s

cording to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, the FAO. The rain holds the promise of record harvests in many areas and in 1986 the 21 drought-lift countries will need less than half the food ald they required in 1985; the FAO said. "The transformation of the drought-stricken countries has been spectacular," safd Edouard Saouma, director-general of the FAO, in his year-end-statement-on-the Africa-food silutation.

But Saouma warned, "Good weather-aione-will-not-break-the-back of hunger in Africa."

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USSR denies arms control violations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Sunday denied U.S. charges by arms control violations, which Kremlin officials claimed were meant to "knock the wind out of the Geneva summit" and divert-attention-from-the Soviet-nuclear testing divertations to arms control allegations in Tresdent Reagan's report to Congress last Monday came in a government statement issued by the news agency Tass and at a news conference by the foreign and defense ministries.

Both were part of a stepped up news media campaign devoted to arms control, especially "The Tass Issued a stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface that the stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports and stream of reports on the moratorium Sunday, including five in less thammor surface and stream of reports and str

done nothing which would contradict the provi-sions of the agreements and has not tried to cir-cumvent them."

At the news_conference, Foreign_Ministry spokesman Vladimir B. Lomeiko charged the U.S. report had a "political purpose."

"That purpose is to ... knock the wind out of the Geneva summil; the agreements reached in Geneva." he said, referring to a joint statement last month in which Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a speed up in U.S.-Soviet jalks on nuclear and space weapons.

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Consider children, pope says

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope John Paul II sald Sunday that those celebrating the Christmas holldays should also consider the plight of children who lack shelter, love or enough to eat. "Christmas while it serves the memory of the birth of Christ, must also bring memories of suffering children, threatened by death from hunger, without a home, without love," the pope told children visiting from a local parish.

'Among the prayers offered by the visiting faithful from St. Marce Church was a prayer for the victims of Friday's airport attacks in Rome and Vienna, and for all the victims of worldwide violence in 1985.

American, former student wed

COPENHAGEN, Demmark (AP)—American writer and radio personality Garrison Kellor, author of the best selling novel "Lake Wobegon Days," on Sunday maried a former Danish exchange student whom he first met 25 years ago in Minnesota.

Kellor, creator of the American Public Radio network show "A Pratric Home Companion," met Ulial Skaerved in 1960 when they were high school classmates at Anoka, Minn., where she spent one year as an exchange student.

The wedding look place in Holte near Copenhagen. After high school, Kellior saw Ms. Skaerved for one week when she revisited Anoka in 1964.

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Anoka in 1964.
Twenty-one years passed before Keillor, 43, saw her again last August at the high school reunion.
"I feel like I have been part of a novel the past four months," said Ms. Skaerved. The couple will reside in St. Paul, Minn.

Spaniards opposed to NATO

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Almost half the Spaniards questioned are opposed to Spain's remaining in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, according to a poll published Sunday. The poll, published in the independent Barcelona newspaper, La Vanguardia, indicated 45 percent opposed Spain's membership in NATO; 32 percent approved such membership, and 23 percent did not answer.

not answer.
Forty-eight percent of the 1,849 people questioned between Sept. 16 and Dec. 1 defined NATO as a "military bloc." Only 2.5 percent said it was a "political alliance." Eight percent said NATO "is useless."

useless."

Spain became the 16th NATO member in 1982, although the armed forces have never been integrated in NATO's military struc-

ture.
Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said last year his government
would respect a 1982 campaign promise and hold a referendum in
March or April 1986 on continued membership in NATO.

Sudan asks aid with debts

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KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) – Sudan has asked the United States
and Sauld Arabia to help pay \$218 million in debts to the International Monetary Fund, the Sudan News Agency reported Sunday,
It quoted Abdul-Azic Osman Mousa, energy minister and acting
chalrman of the ministerial economic committee, as saying Sudan
asked America, Sauld Arabia and other "sister and friendly" countries for assistance in paying the debt.
Sudan's foreign debt is \$9 billion. Its annual interest rate payments are about \$800 million.
Economy Minister Awad Abdul-Majeed resigned last week when
the Cabinet rejected several of the proposalts he had negaliated
with the IMF, including a reduction of money supply by 20 to 50
percent, removal of price controls on some commodities, and letting commercial banks, not the government, fix foreign exchange
rates.

Computer system passes test

PEKING (AP)—A new computer software system that uses both simplified Chinese characters and traditional complex characters has passed its first test, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported Stunday. The system can complete the complex characters has passed the system, developed by the National Peking Kinhua soft has system developed by the National Peking Peking Chinese that the system can complete in one minute a complicated editing task that would take an expert 20 days, the library said.

The report said the system also allows the Chinese mainland to communicate directly in Chinese characters to other Chinese areas. The system can be used to convert simplified characters used by communist China to the traditional character system used by Talwan, hong Kong and Macao.

China adopted a simplified character system in the 1950s to promote literacy. Other Chinese-speaking areas such as Talwan and Hong Kong continue to use traditional complex characters.

Karpov says match delayed

MOSCOW-(AP).—Anatoly Karpov, who lost the World Chess titile he held for 10 years to Garri Kasparov in November, said thenext World Chess Championship series would be delayed until 1887
because of a busy chess schedule next year.
Karpov did not say in his response to a letter in the newspaper.
Savletskaya Rosslya how he learned the world tille rematch, set
for the end of 1986, would be postponed.
Such a decision would have to be taken by the Switzerland-based
World Chess Federation, FIDE, which has not as yet made any official announcement of a pastponement.
Karpov, 34, also disclosed that he has asked FIDE President,
Florericlo Campomanes that the February Karpov-Kasparov
rematch be held in Leningrad.

Iranians convict hijackers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian court-convicted one South Yemeni and acquitted another in the hijacking of a Saudi Arabian jet to Tehran lagt year, Isan's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Saeed Saleh Massoudi-38; was sentenced to 12 years in prison. It identified the man acquitted as Mahmoud Almas, 22.

They were charged with disturbing air flight security and creating a state of terror among passengers on a plane bound trim Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Europe which was forced to fly to Tehran on Nov. 5, 1894, IRNA reported.

Apartheid opponents victims of auto crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa op's wife, also an anti-apartheid ac (AP) — Two of South Africa's best tivist, were injured, but were conknown apartheid opponents, activist, were injured, but were conknown apartheid acquaint in a particular state of the constanct of

lawyer Brian Bishop, died in a car crash, police and Mrs. Blackburn's husband said Sunday. They were killed Saturday about two hours after sundown when the, car in which they were riding collid-ed head-on with another vehicle, police said.

police said.

The driver of the other car, not identified, also was killed.

News of the deaths did not emerge

until Sunday.

Mrs. Blackburn's sister and Bish-

minister raps defense state

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister' Yasuhiro Nakasone sald Sunday Japan's defense was al 'kindergarien level': compared to the United States and the Soviet Union' and that something must be done to boost Japanese and world

Official and that sometimes and world sources.

Nakasone spoke at a nationally televised news conference a day after his government approved an austere budget for fiscal 1986. The new budget held down general spending but gave defense a 6.58 percent boost, to 516.5 billion.

Nakasone said Japan, the world's No. 2' economic power after the United States, spends about 1 percent of its Gross National Product for defense, compared to about 14 percent for the Soviet Union and 6 percent for the United States.

He added, "Japan has come to occupy an important position in the Far East and internationally, and has a responsibility to contribute to world peace and security. We must spend at least the minimal amount necessary to prevent the outbreak of war in our region and aggression against Japan."

Walesa birth brings cheers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa told hundreds of chanting Solidarity supporters who gathered Sunday to congratulate him on the birth of his eighth child that he hoped 1986 would "biring us victory." Walesa spoke following a Roman Catholic Mass at St. Brygidats Church. Several hundred people; chanting "Solidarity" and "Walesa," filled a courtyard outside—the—rectory—to—greet—the—labor—leader, Walesa aide Bogdan Olszewski said in a telephone interview.

Olszewski said in a telepnone mea-view.
Many people gave Walesa flowers to celebrate the birth Saturday in a Gdansk Hospital of his as yet un-named, 8.5-pound baby daughter, Olszewski said.
Walesa said his wife, Danuta, and their daughter "are both feeling great" and should be released from the: hospital after the customary seven-day durantine period. He said he spoke to his wife on the telephone.

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about 600 miles south of Johan-nesburg.

Although the victims regularly received death threats, there were no indications of foul play, said Mrs. Blackburn's jusband, Gavin Blackburn, aphysician.

The four were headed toward Port Elizabeth from a black downship near Humansdorp, about 50 miles west.

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Boyd What's what Broom-Hilda THIS BED WAS Hi and Lois WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BAGGY LOOK





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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) outlets to add to your daily living fandle dealings with outsiders, and and get them into operation quickly, let rid of confusion. Important Dressingly his evening.

It was a Polish druggist named Lgnacy Lukasiewicz who in 1852 and "London." Its developers workfound oil scepting from the ground and from it distilled the first kerosene. It came to be almost as much in demand as what he was really trying to make – vodka. Near Tokyo is a prison wherein serve none but Japan's traffic of-fenders — about 250 at last report — and a third of them are DWIs.

EARLY KITCHEN

Q. First kitchen utensil invented is

second kitchen utensil invented?

A. The applic corer, probably, Early specimens made from animal bones date far back. Scientists think such instruments were needed by prehistoric elderly who'd lost their iceth,

Q. Do birds get baid? A. Some do.' Male wattled starlings, for example.

Q. How long would it take a fron-tiersman, covering 1,000 acres a day, to explore all of Alaska? A. About 1,000 years.

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YUKON TRAFFIC

How many traffic regulations do you have to deal with daily? Visitors down from the Yukon say the only rule of the road recognized up there

is: When you meet a vehicle larger than your own, yield.

Greek rainmakers dipped oak branches in water when praying for rain, and minems it rained thereafter. The continues the rain can dear the rain can dear the rain can be rained to the rain and that, too, was oftentimes observed by rain. Teutonic rainmakers poured water over nude girls. That never did praduce rain, but they clung to the ritual.

"Just a few good men" is all they want, say the U.S. Marines. Mighty good men, historically. They'd rejected Audie Murphy before he became the most decorated soldier in the U.S. Army.

In France, more men t se cosmetics.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't things tirst is the best rule_
allow a condition from the past keep you from using your talents and special abilities to forge ahead pow together with associates the open minded in selecting people to ballenses affairs—and—routin and establish a better relation and establish a better relations.

In Deerfield, Ill., is a railroad sta-tion with areas designated "Kiss-ing" and "No Kissing."

Q. Why is "Nylon" ealled that

help you in your progress.

—ARIES—(March-21-to April 19)

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jufferget a quarrel with a partner by 21) Get your finances better organization of the progression of the progression

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have discussions with experts and associates and improve family rela-tions. You can entertain at home in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being, more direct with others and showing more affection for them is wise. Take more time for social life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with associates to handle business affairs and routines wisely, and establish a better relationship. SCORPIO (Oct.(23 to Nov. 21)
-Something-disappointing-that-could-have happened yesterday should be forgotten. New enterprises should be entered into now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). You may have to change plans with good friends, but it will lead to something better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to sit out delays where

your friends are concerned, and then all works out fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to see many persons and gain fine benefits all around. Enjoy recreations that mean a great deal to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are able to get at the amusements that have been difficult to enjoy-lately... Your friends can be very affectionate toward you.

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President signs benefit bill for victims of Gander crash

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ble murder was identified Sunday as a prosecution witness in the espionage trial of former FBI agent Richard W. Miller, who faces a second trial.

Monica, a 38-year-old Russian Lonica, a 38-year-old Russian Lonica, a 38-year-old Russian centigre, was found in the back seat and the seat of a car-that apparently salled out of control off Pacific Coast Highway Mailbu early Saturday, sheriff's investigators said. The Volkswagen Dasher was found upside down at the surf line about 20 feet below the road.

road.

Ms. Kondratjeva testified that
Miller's Soviet lover and co-deten-

Idahoan wins Youth Hostel board seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head, of an exploratory campaign committee for former idabe governor Cecil Andrus has been elected to American Youth Hostels Inc.'s national board of directors. "Officials for the non-profit group said Larry Melerotto has been actively involved in the youth hostel-program since 1972.

Meierotto, who now lives in Bolse, 4s a former deputy mayor of Seattle, served as assistant secretary of in-terior under Andrus during the Carter administration, and earlier was a special assistant to the Demo-cratic governor.

He now serves as head of Citizens for Idaho, which is testing the water for an expected run by Andrus_for. the Democratic nomination for goverfior next year.

American Youth Hostels provides low-cost, recreational and educational travel priograms and accommodations nationwide. It is affaited with the International Youth Hostel Federation, which coordinates as system of more than 5,000 hostels in 62 countries.

Winter visitors to Multnomah Falls in the Columbia River gorge east of Portland. Ore., are treated to this frozen spec-tacle. Chill temperatures in recent weeks have frozen this waterfall and several others in the same area.

Crash kills trial figure

Nampa rite draws 500

Walter Annenberg near Palm Springs.
White House spokesman Peter Roussel said that before leaving his Los Angeles hotel suite, Reagan received oral and written—intelligence updates from aides on the airport terrorist attacks that killed five Americans in Europe on Friday, Roussel said the administration still has not determined who masterminded the coordinated attacks against passengers waiting to board El Al airliners and other planes in Rome and Vienna.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation—to increase life insurance benefits and thousing allowances for the families of the American soldiers killed in a housing allowances for the families of the Americans since of the American soldiers killed in a blind the soldiers will be formed to the families of the Americans since of the Americans since will be soldier to the families of the Americans since in the greated and trifle assaults—of the Americans since in the greated and trifle assaults—of the families of the Americans since in the greated and trifle assaults—of the families of the Americans since in the greated and trifle assaults—of the families of the Americans sinter governed and trifle assaults—of the families of the Americans sintering the families of the Americans sinter for the families of the Americans sinter for the families of the Americans sinter governed and trifle assaults—of the families of the Americans sinter for the families of the families of the Americans sinter for the families of the Americans sinters for th

traveling to Palm Springs.

One of the bills Reagan signed authorizes-free-military-housing-or-off-base housing allowances for dependents of the 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division killed Dec. 12 when their chartered airliner crashed on takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland. They were on the last leg of a flight bringing them home from peacekeeping duties in the Middle East.

The measure also made a recently enacted increase in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program—retroactive to enable the crash-victims—beneficiaries to claim the increased benefits.

Other measures signed by Reagan included a popropriations bill for the Panama Canal Commission and legislation requiring banks that hold securities for owners of stock to distribute proxy materials to the owners.

owners.

With the exception of a private party or two-in-the-Palm Springs area, the Reagans are expected to remain secluded behind the walls of the: Annenbergs' 200-acre estate until Thursday, when they return to Los Angeles overnight.

Los Angeles overnight.

The president is scheduled to fly
Friday to Mexicali on the Mexicanside of the border between California
and Baja California, for a meeting
with President Miguel de la Madrid
before returning to Washington that
night.

Aldes said Mrs. Reagan would
travel-from Los Angeles to Phoenix,
Ariz., to vist her ailing mother before flying home on Friday.

California child hurt when plane struck shopping mall dies of burns

ictim of the Dec. 23 accident, or-cials say. Alexander Luong, of Concord, who

suffered second- and third-degree burns over 35 percent of his body, died Saturday night in Children's Hospital, the nursing supervisor's of-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman dant, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, brought killed in a car crash that inhim to dinner at her Santa Monica vestigators are treating as a possi-home one evening, during which he ble murder was identified Sunday as appeared ill at case and lied about a prosecution witness in the essewhat he did for a living. Her testiplonage trial of former FBI agent mony was not considered crucial to Richard W. Miller, who faces a sethecase. Hospital, the nursing supervisor's of-ice reported.
Besides the Infant, the crash at the Sun Valley Mail took the lives of the plane's pilot, his two passengers and a shopper, and injured 76 people. Sixteen of them are still inospitaliz-ed, six incritical condition.
The Beecheraft Baron planged through the mail roof and sent down were waiting nearby to talk to San-land to the standard of the standard sent down Miller, 49, is the only FBI agent ever charged with spying. A federal court jury deadlocked in November after his 10-week trial, and a second trial is to begin Feb. 13.

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probable cause to poor weather or by pilot error, according to experts of the National Transportation Safety 18 Board.

Chief investigator Don Liorente Said equipment failure has tensor and equipment failure has tensor at the pilot, James M. Graham, appeared to have made was turning a tativety been ruled out as a result of a study of the wreckage and interviews with people who were near the crash site.

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The engines are to be sent to the manufacturers in Mobile, Ala, for tests to determine if the crankshatts

A new reling category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R rollings, it is designed as "PG-13: Perents are strongly caution@t to give special goldance I for disendance—of may be inappropriate for young children."

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ta. Investigators have narrowed the

Experimental line cut off vice president, said the service would end Tuesday, but could resur-face.

Sheriff's deputies called to the scene of Ms. Kondratjeva's teath in-itially handled the case as an accident. But homicide investigators later were called in, and deputies aid Sunday that the FBI had been consulted. SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Pacific Bell says it's hanging up its experimental TalkLine service, which allowed up to 10 callers to converse at a time, after teen-agers ran up huge bills and angered parents.

NAMPA (AP) — Some 500 people attended a memorial service for a hampa man who died in the Ganadan airplane crash that killed 248 members of the Army's 101st All-borne Division Gerling A funeral memory of the Army's 101st All-borne Division Gerling A funeral memory of the service. Friends and well-wishers came to Trinkty Luthern Church in Nampa on Saturday to honor Spec. 4 Paul M. Crawford, 20, who was returning with the 101st on Dec. 12 from peace of great 105s."

Anderson said Crawford, a 1984 parents.

The year-old party-line service caused a furor when some Orange County teen-agers ran up bills ranging from \$165 to \$1,250. About 36 familles received phone bills with more than \$100 in charges for the service.

Dave Carroll, Pacific Bell's area

Fast may resume

SEATTLE (AP) — A Victnam veteran who fasted 51 days to call attention to soldiers missing in Southeast Asia said Sunday he will resume his fast unless the White House sets a date for him to meet President Reagan. Gino Casanova, 34, ended his fast on Dec. 57 inter receiving a telephone call from Reagan. He said the president had agreed to meet with him within 60 days to discuss the plight of missing servicemen. of great loss."

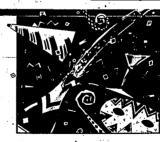
Anderson said Crawford, a 1984 graduate of Nampa High School, was a young and headstrong man who are to be supposed and direction to his life. His enlistment in the Army had given him that purpose.

Last week, a picture of Crawford on a table flanked by flags of the United States and veterans'-organizations was set up in tribute to Crawford at Nampa City Hall.



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In yet another adjustment, the plant was built to matric enseitlientions his wielders and sheet, metal

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Ground water may see a boost

By KENNETH A. BROWN

ients.

Monies from the federal program
wilf be available for recharge proects in locations identified as
critical groundwater areas" or in
creas where groundwater levels are

According to Wayne Haas with the aho Department of Water sources in Bolse, there are a mber of critical groundwater eas in or near the Magic Valley, loss critical sites include the Ratt vert. area. Hagerman—Walley, takiey Canyon, and the West Oakley

addition to those designated as, there are other areas in the iminary phases of receiving a cal designation. Those in the iminary stages include Twis Mountain Home and another tion "near" Grand View, Haas

cation near usamidd.

In groundwater recharge projects, irplus surface water is used to plenish declining groundwater ipplies. Usually, these projects are cated in areas where there is



Shires: Hazelton man's heavy hobby

"HAZELTON" — Long-time Hazelton resident "All based in the Jerome of the Special Was count and raised in the Jerome of Hazelton resident "All based on the Hazelton resident "All based and the Cal's "All based and the Hazelton resident "All based on the Hazelton reside

Jerome looks to Boise broker for help

Scramble for liability insurance depends on cooperative pool

Peperzak is MVRMC appointee

Odenwald's three-year term on the board.

Peperzak also will sit bestde;
two doctors, an attorney, the wife of a doctor and other community leaders.

Peperzak, 38, said: he accepted because he believes the hospital and the medical establishment are major partial of the economy of the community. He hopes his experience will help the hospital survive in these troubling financial times and compete with other hospitals in the area, Peperzak said.

Besides running his own business; Peperzak finds time to be a member of the Board.

Besides running his own business; Peperzak finds time to be a member of the Board of lirectors of the Magic Valley United Way and a co-founder of the new Magic Valley Agricultural Institute.

Final part of Kimberly report text wraps up today

See REPORTS on Page B2

Reports

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 It should be emphasized that Mr. Easley must shoulder his share of the responsibility as he sloo knew that he did not meet the basic requirements for certification. Mr. Easley received barely one month's salary over a period of three years. He is presently employed with the Twin Falls Police Department and has been since the Fall of 1984.

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Because the application was sign-ed-at-a point in time-beyond-the-Statute of Limitations, no prosecu-tion is recommended.

Explosives blamed in damages suit

Magistrate court sentencings

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Bracken St. N., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$250 fine. Dennis Dean Read, 19, of Glenns Ferry.—exhibition—of—a—deadly on, \$300 fine. ord McQueen, 33, of 328 Fifth

BLISS — Neta (Chris) Day, 79, of Bliss, died at her home Saturday of natural causes.

Bliss, died at her home Saiurday of natural causes. She was born on June 14, 1966, in Spanish Fork, Utali: She moved withher the British of the British She was born on the age of the British She was solomatically the British She was solomatically the British She was solomatical in the Sail Lake Cily LDS (Emple in 1944. They lived in Burly un solomatical in the Sail Lake Cily LDS (Emple in 1944. They lived in Burly un served a Cumorah mission in Niagara Falis, N. Y., for 18 months for the LDS Church. They then moved to St. George, Utala, where they lived for two years. Since 1979 they have lived in Bliss.

She was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church, had been a primary teach-and, years and was a member of the Progressive and years are husband of Bliss; Surviving are her husband of Bliss;

was a memore of the control of the c

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Netä (Chris) Day

Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — The following Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, inattenpeople were sentenced Thursday in the influence, \$500 fine, five days in 15th District Magistrate Court in Jain 180 day driver's license suspension.

Twin Falls:

Donald Edward VerWey, \$4, of 483

Bracken St. N., Twin Falls, petit during \$1.00 day fine \$1.00 day fine \$1.00 days fine \$

grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren nad one great-grandchild. The funeral will be conducted on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop Jack Gough. Burlat will follow in the Pleasant View Burlat will follow in the Pleasant View Friends may call and be a Tay D. m. Friends may call and be a Town of Society Chapter of the Common of Society

Numeric dien Sundry findming at Mindaka Memorial Hospital following Mindaka Memorial Hospital following He was born on Oct. 14, 1898, In-West Prairie, Wis. and attended schools in Retreat, Wis. In 1912, he moved to Monana where, he worked on a ranch. He later worked for Pete Wilt Carnival, and in 1929 he moved to Rupert, where he had since resided. He was a farmer- and served on the board of directors for Riverside Electric Co. He married Juantia Shelby in Residual Control of Mindaka (1932). She died in 1931.

1983.
Surviving are a son, Shelby Hayden of Rupert; two brothers, George and Paul Hayden, both of Retreat, Wis., and seven grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by a brother.

Silas J. Hayden RUPERT — Silas J. Hayden, 87, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following

James Edmund Leffler, 20, of 601 Frobation.

Quincy St., Twin Falls, petit: theft, 15 days in jail.

Scott Brian Hendricks, 19, of 247 perty, St50 fine.

Elm-St., Twin Falls, petit-theft, 10 — Donnie R. Atkinson, 28, of 179 Filer days in jail.

Robert Phillip Hackett, 23, of 628 privileges, \$100 fine.

all applications submitted by Chief Campbell.

Twin Palis Police Findings:
In a statement given by Arthur.
Easley, it was reported that he did work on an average of 30 to 45 hours owers, he was considered as a full-me employee as far as Chief Campbell was conserned.

With the above information I find ne certor as far as falsifying public in the constraint of the certor.



Mayor Ron Jones

By PATMARCANTONIO

Times-News writer

Twin Falls

The Safeco Insurance Co. and Carole Kasel of the resplantiffs. Claim. After. Inc. plantiffs. Agopt. Filed. a. claim. Bissing. Pay. Agopt. Agopt. Agopt. The Ropers gent Safe Castate of her-deceased husband, Roy J. Roper, a Twin Falls. Named as defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls. Inc. the the Ropers demanded a halt businessman. Named as defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls. In the the Ropers demanded a halt businessman. Named as defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls. In the the Ropers demanded a halt businessman. Named as defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls. In the the Ropers demanded a halt businessman. The plaintiffs are repairs by the value of the restered of the resplosions the businessman. The plaintiffs are repairs the value of the resplosions the service of the resplosions that the repairs the value of the resplosions the service of the resplosions that the repairs the value of the resplantiffs are repairs to the defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls to the poper residence and the resplosions the resplantiffs are repairs to the defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls attorney and force of the resplantiffs are repairs to the defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls attorney and force of the resplantiffs are repairs to the defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls attorney and control of the resplantiffs are repairs to the defendants are repairs to the resplantiffs are repairs to the defendants are Ronald A. and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls attorney and force of the resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs. The defendants are repairs to the resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs. The resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs. The resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs. The resplantiffs are repairs to the resplantiffs are repairs to the respl Mason also advised that he and the private detective were using cars from a local car for fand charging gas to the city of Kimberly, officer Mason claimed that on several occasions, Chief Campbell had reserved in Campbell had reserved in the private detective were in Twin Falls conducting surveillances. The surveillance established the he and the private detective were in Twin Falls conducting surveillances. The surveillance established the chartener of narcotics, according to the Attorney General's Office in Twenty of the Twin Twenty of the Attorney General's Office in Twenty of the Twin Twenty of the Twin Twenty of the Twenty of the Twin Twenty of the Twenty

Attorney General's Findings:
I have been able to discuss this incident with Chelf Campbell to clarify details. Officer Mason feels that there were never any drugs involved, a fact he established through the surveillance. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that Chief Campbell used the nigrotics story to entice Officer Davé Mason and the investigator to agree to follow (someone).
It appears that Tim Qualls was

It appears that Tim Qualis was and aware of these activities with officers in his department. In fact, officers in his department in the provided his activities of the position that the investigation was not criminal in active, or soling case being in nature.

vestigation was not criminal in nature.

It was initiated improperly and financed with public funds in violation of Idaho Code 18-2403 and 18-5701 respectively. The circumstances surrounding this allegation, when viewed in their totality, would support a criminal action against Chief Campbell for violations of Idaho Code 18-2403 and 18-5701. However, 'since the acts in question occured beyond the Statute of Limitations, we are unable to recommend prosecution.

Twin Falls Police Findings:

Twin Falls Police Findings:

For the nast number of years the Kimberly Police Department has worked closely with the Twin Falls Police Department. A large majority of drug cases came to our attention via Chief Campbell from his conflicted from the kimberly Police Department. Surveillance was set up through the Kimberly Police Department. Surveillance was set up through the Kimberly Department and another private source.

I gave Chief Campbell \$50 for partial expenses his department would incur during this investigation and other drug investigation.

The results I received from both

This allegation was not investigated by this office as it is still an active, on-going case being investigated by the Twin Falls Police Department. We attempted but were unable to determine what progress, If any, is being made due to a lack of cooperation on the part of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Since we are not able to obtain the sertinent information, we are unable o provide any recommendations or ny meaningful comments with espect to this allegation.

Twin Falls Police Findings: No findings were reported.

ALLEGATION 8: Violation of the niform Controlled Substance Act, labo Code 37-2744.

o hours News and the names of some individuals deleted. The language in in as a libe-first section here is by The relice Department in Jeoparty, by the did not here the statute, and the statute

Inseated drugs, violation of idaho

Code 18 4908.

This -allegation involves the purported theft of an estimated \$10,000 of confiscated drugs from the Kimberly Police Department evidence locker on Nov. 10, 1883.

During this investigation I learned that at least four employees of the Kimberly Police Department and keys to the Police Department and very little, if any, physical evidence colocated during the preliminary crime scene investigation.

In ave fequested copies of the Twin Falls Police Department's investigative reports, but also yet the employees who would have head access to the area should have been polygraphed in an effort to formulate some theory or direction in the follow-up investigation:

The theft report itself indicated that approximately \$10,000 in drugs had been taken in the heft. At the present time, there is no means to verify the actual loss from the vidence locker due to the lack of any listing or inventory procedures.

John Scholm Sch

has been with the Kimberly Police Department.
Evidence developed during investigation of this allegation indicating that Chief Campbell is inviolation of Idaho Code Section 37-2744 is corroborated by his admissions. Accordingly, we recommend that the prosecuting authority consider the merits of Illing a criminal, action against Chief Campbell.

Twin Falls Police Findings: Under allegation 9.

ALLEGATION 9: Neglect of public uty, violation of Idaho Code 18-316.

Attorney General's Findings:

Attorney General's Findings:
Chief Campbell did not have any listing of drigs on hand nor did he, have a reasonable idea of what drugs were in his custody.
I was informed by Chief Campbell that the only drugs he had, ever, destroyed was a quantity of heroin which was destroyed at the order of Judge Melvin Edwards, a Twin Falls magistrate.
I can only conclude from Chief Campbell's own admission and information obtained during this investigation that Chief Campbell has never compiled with Idaho Code Section 18-316.
For the same reasons stated under Allegation # 8 above, it is recommended that the prosecuting authority consider filing a criminal action against Chief Campbell for Violation of Idaho Code Section 18-316.

Ailegations 8 and 9:

Allegations 8 and 9:

Twin Falla Police Findings:
Chief Qualis and myself were called over to Kimberly Police Department, on Nov. 10, 1983, to assist in the investigation of burglary of drugs from Kimberly Folice Department and the theft of approximately \$19,000 worth of drugs from an evidence locker.

Upon arriving we noticed city hall-was undergoing reconstruction and the front door of the front office, which gives access to the entire-building, was in such a condition that anyone, with little effort, could have entered the building. Further investigation revealed, that the doors on the outside of the evidence locker in question were forced open and they were processed at that time for latent fingerprints. Latent fingerprints were located on the front of the two doors of the evidence locker. Set, Sharp, who was present during this investigation stated that these were probably his prints, as he was standing at about the prints indeed belonged to Sgt. Roger Sharp. No: turther latent prints were found inside the locker in question.

In answer to the forced entry to the evidence locker, the forced entry to the evidence locker, the forced entry to the evidence locker, the forced entry to the evidence locker from the forced entry to the evidence locker, the note from Kimberly Police Department Crime.

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Myrue Fagg of Rupert, and Albert J. Cottle of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ismael Gonzales of Rupert and June McNees of Burley

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Agines O. "Mae" Feldtman of Twin Falls, who dide Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presby-terian Church. Cremation was held at White Crematory; and remains were builted in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Memorials may be left with, or majied to, White Mortuary.

FILER — A funeral for Josie F. Crawford Pinkston, 94, of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 pm. at While, Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, Private interment will be in Filer

BUHL — The funeral for Florence D. "Harley" Davidson, 91, of Rupert, who dams, 82, of Buhl, who died Thursday, died Friday, will be conducted at, 11 all beheld today at 11 a.m. at the opkine-Buhl Funeral Chapiel, Aprivate Chaptel and the Hansen Mortuary opkine-Buhl Funeral Chaptel and Funeral Carnetery, with military napel in Buhl from 9 to 10:20 a.m. Meet and the conditional contributions are suggested to be Shriners Crippied "Children's optical in Salt Lake City."

RUPERT — The funeral for Carolina Ketterling, 94, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Rupert Ceme-

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Manh, and formely of Filer, who died
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RUPERT — The service for H.E.

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HAILEY — Mass of Christian Burial for Dick D. Drgahner, 59, of Boise, who deled Wedneador, will be ecleptated at 10 a.m. today of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boles. A graveside service will be held today of 3 p.m. in Halley Cemelery, under direction of Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Chapel, with Bishop Harry Badger of-ficialing, Burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the cha-pel on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Thursday.

RUPERT — Bernice R. Porter, 72, of Kuna and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday night in the Nampa Care Center in Nampa. The service is pen-ding and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — William Lawson-Lockhart, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home of an extended li-iness. The funcdral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Soot McEwen, Haney, 9, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning in a Boise Hospital from an accidental gunshot wound suffered on a duck hunting outing Friday in Jerome County.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Bernice R. Porter

William L. Lockhart

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JEROME — A funeral for Brian Gar-rison, 15, who died Friday at his home after an extended illness will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS-Church, on East Avenue B, Bishop Ronald Hendrickson will offici-ate, Burlal will be in Jerome Cemetery. The Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of the service. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for William J. "Bill" Sloan, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Memorial contributions are suggested.

Valley life

Women discouraged from entering science, engineering demographic trends on the scientific and engineering work force and gender-sterotyped carreer respectations, a constressional agency report. Washington — Women are being discouraged from seeking science and engineering lobs because of discrimination in the work force and gender-sterotyped carreer respectations, a constressional agency report. The Office of Technology's Ass&-steron science of experience," OTA said in 1st 145- and flavor smaller chance of promotion tran time since and engineering and childrearing and avanced degree, the flavor promotion tran time work force and gender-sterotyped carreer respectations, a constressional agency report. The Office of Technology's Ass&-steron science of experience," OTA said in 1st 145- and flavor smaller chance of promotion tran time. The office of the promotion tran time work in the work force most directly violates the supply of the process. The office of the process of the fluture benefits of their professional interests in the educational and labor force commitments. "Women's salaries are significantly lower expectations, a construction of the science in the process of the fluture benefits of their professional interests in the science and engineering that require made occupations. Which the report. In a 1984 survey of college freshmen, the interest of the women for the process of the process of

Engagements



Freiburger-White

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freiburger, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Gary White, smo of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Rupert.
Freiburger, a graduate of Minjeo High School, attended, the University of Idaho where she was affiliated with Delta. Gamma. Scrottly. 'She. is now employed in the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney's office.
White, also a graduate of Minico White, shool, attended CSI and Boise State University. He farms in the Rupert area.

Rupert area.

A Jan. 11 wedding is planned in St.
Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Over benefits for pregnant workers

Administration, feminists join forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and leading feminist organizations, usually at odds over women's right, have joined forces in apposing special fringe benefits for pregnant workers!

While not in total agreement, the administration and the feminists are urging the Supreme Court to bar states from requiring such special benefits.

benefils.

The issue, a key one for American business, centers on a Montana law requiring employers to grant leaves of absence to pregnant workers who request them, even if leaves are not granted for carry other cause.

The administration and the feminists say the Montana law discriminates lilegally against men-and non-pregnant women, and the high court may say sometime in January whether it will tackle the issue.

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The Montana controversy arose when in 1972 he Miller-Wohl Go., which operates 290 women's apparel stores throughout the country, fired Tamara Buley from her-job as a retail clerk at its Three-Sisters store in Great Fails, Mont. Mrs. Buley, who 12 days after being hired discovered she was pregnant, missed a considerable amount of work due to "morning sickness." She was fired less than a month after being hired.

ntana Supreme Court ruled the firing 1975 state law almed at protecting

pregnant employees, and ordered Miller-Wohl to give Mrs. Buley back pay. The law says employers may not fire any worker because of pregnancy, refuse to grant a "reasonable leave of absence" for a pregnancy or refuse to reinstate the employee following the leave.

leave. When Mrs. Buley was fired, Miller-Wohl offered no sick leave or leaves of absence to any worker not employed with the company for at least one year.

The company's lawyers say, the state law, rather than requiring equality, mandates the kind of "preferential treatment" barred by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
Congress amended the Gederal Taw In-1978-to-make clear that discrimination in employment based on pregnancy is liegal.

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The National Organization for Women, the Women's Legal Defense Fund and the League of Women Voters are supporting Miller-Wohl's effort to overturn the Montana law.

"Legislating on the basis of pregnancy as Montana has done might appear superficially to be beneficial to women but in fact it has many harmful effects," the groups' "friend-of-the-court" brief contends.

"At least some employers respond to such incentives by not hiring women," the groups say. Their brief argued that the 1978 federal law, called the Pregnancy Disability Amendment, is

Reader shares memories of pen-pal parents

sutficient to make Mrs. Butey a winner in her fight against Miller-Wohl.

The brief says the federal law bars employers from reducing benefits pregnant employees enjoyed before the law took effect.

The women's proups contend the federal law requires Miller-Wohl and Montana to extend unpaid disability leave to all workers.

requires Miller-Wohl and Montana to extend un-paid disability leave to all workers. Reagan administration lawyers agree that the Montana law conflicts with federal law and should be struck down. But they told the high court in a recently sub-mitted brief that requiring leaves for all employees "might well be inconsistent with the clearly expressed intent of Congress in enacting the (1978 law)."

clearly expressed intent of Congress in enacting the (1978 law the 1978) and the model that the model that employers be free to provide any level of benefits they wished—or none at all—so long as they did not use pregnancy as a criterion for allocating those benefits," the government's brief says.

The administration's lawyers, who took more than six months to answer the high court's request that shall be considered that the court of the court

Manan. Bywater, a 1955 graduate of Twin Bywater, a 1955 graduate of Twin Ealis—High—School, attends—the Career Beauty College in Rexburg. Robertson, a 1979 graduate of Clark County High School, served an LDS. mission to San Antonio, Texas. He works at Modular Systems in Rexburg. The wedding is scheduled Jan. 16 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. Many teens need adult supervision

A work: "Get sooms while you with shows' that many 12' to 15-year-olds Young teen-agers who live with need more "adult supervision" and their mothers only are much more better access to adults' for self-likely to be depressed, take drugs, drink alcohol and engage in sexual activity than are latchkey teen, agers living with both parents, says the self-likely to be a realistic and safe choice. "Because latchkey kids living with agers living with both parents, says the more likely to use drugs and depressed, frustrated and their mothers only feel more confined and depressed and depressed frustrated and depressed frustrated and their mothers only feel more confined and depressed frustrated and depresse

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a that by the time children reach the single mother, do you know what seventh grade they can take care of your teen-ager is doing while you're themselves, Long, says his study at work?

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Dianna Bywater

TWIN FALLS — DeWayne and Louise Bywater, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna, to Darrin Robertson, son of Ruth Robertson, Rexburg, and Reed Robertson, Manan.

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Robertson

DEAR ABBY: The lefter from "Marilyn," who wondered how many, pen pal relationships developed into something more strong, pen pal relationships developed into something more serious, makes me wonder if percepts my parents may have set arecord in 1919, Pfc. Ernest Kern was stationed in "Hawaii" when an Indianapolis newspaper printed a list of "lonely" American soldiers seeking pen pals. An Indianapolis girl wrote to the first name on the list. Eight sacks of mail were received. Many of the servicemen picked the letters with the best handwriting. Kern said, "It's not always the best handwriting that counts" and he picked Mary Mortsolf's letter. (Hers may have been one of the worst.)

Ernest and Mary corresponded the manistrate 120 worsts to was in services.

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Ernest and Mary corresponded the remaining 2 1/2 years he was in service. Ernest sent Mary a diamond engagement ring and many gifts vorst. Ern



from Hawaii, which I now chertsh, They thet in 1921, and three days later they were married! Their marriage lasted for 53 years. I am their daughter. My mother died in 1976; my father in 1979.

I hope Marilyn and her husband (whom you brought together) will enjoy even more years logetiler than my parents did.

my parents did.

PAULINE KERN, INDIANAPOL, IS
DEAR PAULINE: Thanks for
sharing a beautiful memory.

DEAR ABBY: In 1981 I read in

your column that civilians should write to a serviceman overseas. I followed your advice and sent off a letter to the general commander stationed in Korea, in care of Opera-tion Dear Abby.

Eventually my letter made it to Camp Casey, Korea, where it sat in a box in a small corner for almost two years before SP4 David Edr-ington found it.

To make a long story short, that letter was from me, Denise Boyd. David and I corresponded until he returned to the States on March 1, 1885

On March 10, we were married. It was the answer to two prayers: his and mine. We are presently stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., and are expecting our first child any day now. We will be eternally grateful to you, Dear Aby, for bringing us together. May God bless you and your wonderful column.

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— DENISE & DAVID EDRINGTON
DEAR DENISE AND DAVID: I
ust telephoned Fort Belvoir trying

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the "freeloader": My husband eathers a ride to work every morning with a co-worker. It's a 20-minute ride for which he pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband suys to the pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband suys to the pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband suys to the pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband suys to the pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband suys to the pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband suys the pays the pa

- LONG BEACHER

DEAR ABBY: My friends and I have a question that only you can answer. When you catch a bouquet as wedding and the marriage ends in divorce, are you still going to be the next to be wed?

DEAR WONDERING: The catcher has no guarantee that she will be the next to wed regardless of how the marriage turns out.

Club calendar

Because of the New Year's holiday this
reck, readers should call ahead to see if
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior
he clubs and organizations listed below
ave rescheduled their regular meeting
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens

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The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News, Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Fails, or mailed to: The Times-News, Sub '818, Twin Fails 83931, The deadline each week is Thursday

MONDAY Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the R

rant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at

the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the

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Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First PresbyWendell Senior Citizans
Dinner at noon at the senior center on
West Avenue A.
1. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin
Falls.

TUESDAY Bühl Dupilcate Bridge Club
Patrs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln
Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senlor Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senlor center;
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:50 p.m. at the Eliks Lodge.
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Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwania Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United
Methodist Church.

Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island
Senior Center.
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Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First
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Falls. Twin Falls Rotary Club
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at the Hollday lan.
Twin Falls TOPS
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an. endell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY Buhl Senior Citizens

Meets at 8:39 p.m. at the grange hall.
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and a politick dinner at the Filer Senior
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Gooding Senior Cilizens
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served at noon at the senior center.
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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Chapter 8 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103
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Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at
he Jerome Public Library.
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Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the

senior center.
Singles Pinochle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Horrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and
business meeting at the China-Garden
restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in
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Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

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It's No Longer A Secret ... Janie's No Longer

> Happy Birthday From The Older Folk

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Police Department Detective Division and State Narcotics Agent
Robinson. After surveillance was
called off, the Items in the locker at
Magic Bowl were setzed: The Items
were brought to Twin Falls Police
Department Detective Division
where they were processed.
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property in the locker at Magic
Bowl.

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At present we do have a suspect in this burglary, and we are attempting to make contact with this subject to obtain a picture and a set of palm prints to mach the set of palm prints found on the cantainers left on the narcotics found in locker No. 51, Magic Bowl. This subject is not an employee of the city of Kimberly; however, is a relative of an exemployee of the city of Kimberly; however, is a relative of an exemployee of the city of Kimberly; however, is a relative of an exemployee of the city of Kimberly; however, is a relative of an exemployee of the city of Kimberly; however, is a relative of the composition of the compositio

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no way Chief Campbell can get in the first of July 1984, Rog unless he is appointed by the mayor. Mayor Jones, Chief, Cam Craig Carrolf were in the

During this taped conversation be-tween Ron Jones, Commander Cor-der, and Director C. Tim Qualis, Jones only showed to me that what Officer Craig Carroll stated to me

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anead-and contact Territorial Supplies and see what kind of a trade we could make. Jim said he would comtact Sterling, Ted and Avis and get their okay, and then contact Nell at Territorial. Jim did; and about a month later Nell came through and we traded the guns for a new riod gun, lights for our top light and electric gun locks. The Model 37 Winchester (used in attempted suicide and given to the department, was one of the guns traded; along with former CETA gun used 1 on my with former CETA gun used 1 on gwith former CETA gun used 1 on gwith former CETA gun used 1 on gwith some contact which was a Dar Wesson by Steve Benkula; also traded in was the 45-caliber iffice that had belonged to the city for many years.

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This above letter was signed on -Nov. 349,1985, by Avis Allen, Ted Wasko; Sterling Torothers, Chief Campbell and Craig Carroll as being true and correct, showing their knowledge and approval of the exchange of police equipment on hand for other police equipment from Territorial Supply. It should also be a matter of record that Mayor Jones was present and was in total agreement with all to handle the purchase of new police equipment in this manner.

of new police equipment in this manner.

I would like for you to take a look at statements of all persons involved; there was addinitely, in my opinion, a total effort to discredit the chief and the Police Department. It is a statement of the person of the land of the person of the land of the person of the land of t

WE'RE OUT



Kimberly City Councilman Jack Wright, right, makes a point about the council's report during Monday's meeting

I understand the chief has already initiated many new forms and procedures as of this date to correct this deficiency, and to keep abreast of the time he will need the support and input from his City Council. Adequate funds are necessary to maintain proficiency, and a city of this size is limited as far as necessary budgeting of funds is concerned; however, it is imperative that funding be made available to support the necessary changes.

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port the necessary changes.

It is also evident that the chief and City Council should develop and adopt a department personnel manual that clearly spells out and defines the change of command and job description and requirements. A manual of this type has been presented to the City Council; however, the council has not taken any action toward implementing this manual as of this date, and I would strongly recommend that they seriously acquire a personnel manual for their employees as soon as possible.

It is essential that the department implement a chain of command procedure in their personnel manual that defines a step-by-step process of what is expected of each officer and to dictate the appropriate action each employee must take in the course of their duties or, if necessary, a grievance that they might have departmentally.

In this manual would be explanation of when to use a weapon, when to use deadly force; how to safely pursue a suspect vehicle; to name only a few. How to handle ally grievances, complaints, rumors, should also be explained in detail within this manual and the proper procedure for handling them. In my opinion a-proper chain of command is one in which all complaints are taken to the chief and dealt with accordingly.

If by chance the problem is not received. The the employee should

taken to the chief and dealt with accordingly.

If by chance the problem is not resolved, then the employee should make written notice to the chief of his grievance and then contact the police commissioner: If the employee is still dissatisfied then a written grievance should be submitted to the City Council for their review. Without this manual, all liabilities fail back on the city and not the individual officer, as they have no guidelines in which to work.

"It would be unfair and inappropritate, in my opinion, to charge one officer with a violation when there officer with a violation when there officer with a violation when there are at least three-other-sgendes—in the act the allegation which are currently. In violation and when all of the agencies have been in violation and some time in the last two years."

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It is my investigative opinion, based on knowledge and experience, e that the allegations, and accusations leveled at the Kimberty Police Department and Chief James L. Campbell was done so by individuals to discredit the department and Chief Campbell was done so by individuals to discredit the department and Chief Campbell was that the City S Council would remove the chief from his office.

I believe certain individuals conspired together in the removal of case files, receipts and other documents from the department in hop-ling that the attorney general's investigation would reveal chargeable vestigation would reveal chargeable in the consense against Chief Campbell.

In criminal Intent and no charges to be filed against Chief Campbell and yhas publicly stated so.

In my investigation I find it quite, difficult in give credibility to y-anything-that-former-officer-Dave-Mason stated or worde, to either me or in to the Investigator from the A.G.'s Office. In fact, to the con-

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rates and not endless rumors and accusations.

At the present time, I find no basis
for criminal charges to be filled
there commendations above are sufficient to correct any deficiences
experienced by the department.

SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS Jones contacting her on the stungun Jones contacting her on the stungun Indication of the Jones called me at about 12:50. I was out to hunch — so I returned his call at 1:10 on May 24, 1985. He asked me what Keith, said about Craig Carroll using the stungun on him. I said Keith didn't say much about It one way or the other. Jones said that one of the parents was talking about suing the city and he wanted to know my feelings about Craig using the gun. I told him I hadn't thought too much about it. He said he had a statement from Craig saying one of the boys fell to his knees and another one screamed. He said he was very upset about it because Craig is an adult and should be teaching the kids instead of doing dumb things like that to them. He asked me to the could get Craig out of there. I told him I would talk with Keith and jet it was one of his kids, he would be suing the city so he could get Craig out of there. I told him I would talk with Keith and jet him know."

Statements given to the press, news stations and to me by Mayor Rombell Global Statement to Director Qualls, and myself that he will not reappoint Chief Campbell and that he can not remain in office under the campact of the campact (Ron Jones made a statement to Director Qualls, and myself that he will not reappoint Chief Campbell the guns traded to Territorial Suppand that he can not remain in office by for other police equipment. I have unless he is appointed by the a letter in my investigative file mayor), further stated that there is stating the following: On or about

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a Reminder:

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

The investigation on Chief Campbell by the A.G.'s Office, I feel, was totally unwarranted; and procedural problems could and should have been worked out by the City Council and the chief:

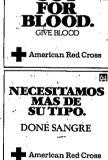
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Skating!

Cross-country skiers going for a new style

KETCHUM — When it comes to exercise, nothing beats cross-country skiing. It works virtually all of the hody's muscle groups, combining strength, coordination, rhythm and balance in an aerobic sport which is nor of the nation's fastest growing winter sports. One hour of hard cross-country skiing will leave the greatest of athletes in a panting sweat. And now the sport is undergoing its biggest revolution since the changeover from wood to liberglass skis, but this revolution is one of technique, not equipment.

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The traditional diagonal stride—the "kick-gilde."—is giving way to "skatling," a skling style that is similar to that used by speed skaters on ice. To those who are already hooked on cross-country sking, the new style is so excitling and practical that the sport is destined for permanent change.

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Racer and instructor Allan Watson recently conducted a skating clinic at Bigwood Ski and Touring. Center, one mile north of Ketchum on Hwy. 78. During the class he explained the number one reason for the new technique's popularity: It wins races. When the conditions — hard snow and relatively warm temperatures — are right, skiers using the skating technique will leave the diagonal striders shuffling in their wake. Bill Koch of the U.S. Olympic Crosscountry Ski Team perfected his winning style after closely studying the techniques of the few racers who could beat him. They were all skating.

Skating is now becoming extremely popular with almost all cross-country sklers for several good reasons. Instructors who have taught both skating and the diagonal stride find that poeple learn skating more quickly. While the "diagnonal" is easy to get started on, it takes several years of dedication to master because of the many nuances involved

ed. Watson explained that the two key elements to mastering skaling are proper weight transfer and

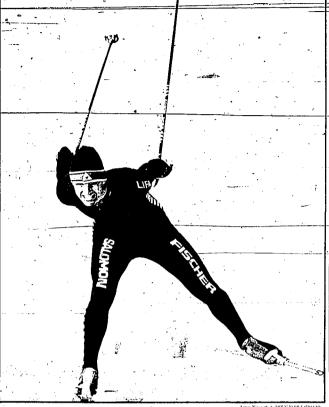
effective use of the upper body. Balance proved to be one of the more clusive elements when working on weight transfer. Watson said, "You have to get used to being balanced while being fully extended out on one skt. Some people are born with good balance. Mostly it comes from doing it." There are two different skaling techniques, with small variations within each. One usually learns the "marathon skate" first, because it is so often utilized with the traditional diagonal stride. By keeping one ski in the snow tracks, and angling the other ski all approximately 30 degrees, one "skates" or pushes a that ask while transfering weight toit. "which is done outside of the nack of the skate." Which is so that ask while transfering weight toit." which is done outside of the nack of the skate. Moreovement that most resembles the lee skater. Moreovement that most resembles the lees skater. Moreovement that most resembles the lees skater. Moreovement is built by pushing off on one skt then the other, with the skis angled in a "V" configuration. Extra speed is added by "double poling" with the upper body on each stride. With all of the body's weight committed to one ski, good balance becomes crucial.

Another advantage to skating is the ease of, waxing. Instead of trying to figure out which of seemingly dozens of "kick waxes" to apply, you merely pull your skis off the ski rack and take to the snow. The only wax needed is a glide wax applied from tip to tail.

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Blowood Instructor Allan Watson demonstrates the in-track 'marathon skate

Quick takes

Cardiologist has heart in poetry

ATLANTA (AP) — What did John Keats, Arthur Conan Doyle, Rabelais, Chekhov and W. Somerset Maugham all have in common

Rabelais, Chekhov and W. Somerset Maugham all have in common beside their literary fame?

All were originally trained as physicians, reports internal Medicine News, which notes that continuing the literary tradition among physicians is Dr. John Stone, a cardiologist whose third collection of poetry — "Renaming the Streets" — was published recently in Atlanta.

Asthmatic athletes prove point

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 1984 Olympics performance of American athletes with asthma demonstrated that — with proper medical management — people with exercise-induced asthma can American americs with asthma demonstrated that — with proper medical management — people with exercise-induced asthma can participate in sports like anyone else, according to Family Prac-tice News.

The medical journal reports that of 667 participants in the 1984 Summer Games, 67 had asthma and they won 41 medals, including 15 gold medals.

Exercise-induced asthmia affects 10 to 12 percent of Americans, and 80 to 90 percent of all asthma patients experience aggravation due to exercise and generally shun aports, the publication says. This is a mistake because with properly timed medications they can overcome their illness and obtain the benefits of physical exercise, it adds.

Conference: Put women in place

... NEW YORK (AP) ... "Let's Put Women in Their Place in Business" will be the theme of a daylong conference scheduled Feb. 22, 1886, at which more than a hundred leading women business executives will share their formulas for success.

Ossine 2,000 entrepreneural and corportate business women are expected to attend the American Women's Economic Development Corporation Stxth National Conference for Women in Feasiton, Beauly, Fitness, Food and Home Fashion Businesses. The meet-is-co-sponsored-by-the-U.S-Small-Business-Administration; the New York State Department of Commerce and the New York City Mayor's Office of Business Development.

Participants from across the country can choose from among the 22 workshops, designed for women who want to start their own business, strengthen or expand their business or for corporate managers who want to advance their careers.

Health focus will reshape foods

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Interest in health will significantly change the American food marketplace over the next decade, marketing consultant Fallh Popcorn predicted at the Campbell Soup Co.'s sixth annual worldwide marketing meeting here.

—She listed as the ten leading lifestyle trends: health and fitness; eating out and taking out; imported and premium quality; aura of health; all natural; a new work ethic; nostalgia; lighter eating; indulgence; and grazing—

Bars offer safety options

Holidays present hazards for drinkers

By KRISTIN TUCKER

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Drinking responsibly means setting a good example. And John Gebeke, counselor at the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment in Gooding, wishes more people would adopt tesponsible drinking habits as their New Year's resolution.

Youth are more apt to become responsible about their use of alcohol if they have a good model to follow. And many adults are most likely to drink too much when they are surrounded by friends who are doing the same.

"We are more apt to do as we see than to do as people say," he says.

Gebeke says many people see the holidays as legitimate time to use a drug or alcohol. Pulletide and New Year's festivities often include more temptations and excuses-than other times of the year. And people who drink too much may pardon themselves by saying, "I wouldn't want to offend anyone by refusing this drink," or "Tis he season!"

"Alcoholism is not a seasonal thing," says Barry Meyers of the Port of Hope. "It is not so

themselves home. That's a year-round policy that he uses three or four times each month. "We have driven people as far as Hagerman," he says. "We would rather do that than see anyone get in trouble with the law or have more serious teachler."

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"We are more attentive to the problems during Christmas and New Year's," says Thomas. The Rock Creek has pooled funds with four other Twin Falls bars to reserve a tax to take home any customers who are unable to drive. Managers of the Sandpleper, Gasis. Cove, Canyon Springs Inn and Rock Creek bars purchased the taxi service for two evenings last weekend plus tonlight and tomorrow night.

Other local establishments are also taking steps to make sure their customers celebrate safely.

Many bars are now serving a selection of "mocktalis," low- or non-alcoholic beverages. "You don't have to order a Shirley Temple but can order something that tastes good, an adult drink without alcohol, "explains Meyers.

At the Landmark in Hazelton, cocktall waltresses, are instructed to ask each group of diners who will be the driver and to serve drivers • See DRINK on Page B6

Employers avoid hiring vocal women's libbers

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Use firmness, clarity, consistency with your irksome teen

Maybe your teen won't do chores. Lies. Steals. Cuts school. Stays put late (or even all night). Hangs out with undesirable friends. Takes tantrums. Or gets drunk. You feel worried. Helpless. Humillated. Gullty. Your teen is turning out. badly and you suspect. It's your fault.

turning out, badly, and you suspect turning out, badly, and you suspect turning out, badly, and you suspect turning out, badly and you stand only too and parent feelings — 'sound only too anilate, only feel alone. You're in never seemed to be satisfied, and the company of numerous other suffering parents who we concluded their teens are impossible to live with and see no solution to their problem.

Happilly, parents can often change teen behavior — if they decide to change their behavior first! Says too, by taking as long as possible to Gregory Bodenhamer, author of oyour chores?

Back in Control: How to Get Your As a parent, says Bodenhamer, Children to Behave': "A child's misbehavior is simply an exercise in power — doing what he or she wants—that authority."

So how do I change? First ask yourself this: If you were a 13-year things their own way, just like the



Jo Ann Larsen

Bodenhamer. For example, you may:

* Use cliches and worn-out expressions. "If you tell your children, 'shape, up'. 'try harder,' get that chip off your shoulder,' get your act together,' — what, specifically, are your get you dead for one more time, you say to your children, 'Be home on time,' whose definition of 'on time' are they likely to use, yours or theirs?"

* Give advice. "If you say, "If you advice. "If you say, "If ye're you, I'd study more," do your children to follow important rules, you must use a firm and resolute voice that conveys you mean what you say, and, in as few children hear that they must study

rest of us.

Children are unlikely to follow parents' rules when they perceive those rules to be optional, that is, never defined. On the other hand, they are defined to the other hand, they are defined. On the other hand, they are defined to the other hand, they are defined. On the other hand, they are defined to the ot

'Cats' star stretches fitness limits

By SANDRA WEINRIB

Los Angeles Times

Staying fit and trim is part of the regimen of any dancer and given the kinds of-costumes-somo-of-her roles have demanded, this part of the relation of the regimen of any dancer and given the kinds of-costumes-somo-of-her roles have demanded, this part of the regimen of any dancer and given the kinds of-costumes-somo-of-her roles have demanded, this part of the regimen of any demanded this part of the roles have demanded, this part of the role of the role of the character Sending the regimen of any demanded the role of the character Kimball was playing, the part of Hecate, warranted nothing but a G-string for a costume. After recovering from the initial shock and momentary panic, Kimball said she was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was able to give a performance free of self-consciousness. This was a playing on her training as a professional committed to her craft, but, through the confidence she feels in the fitness of her body and the fitness of her body and the fitness of her body. The profession in the movies "Cotton Club" and "All Though the profession in directing and choreographing of the fitness of the profession in directing and choreographing of the profession in directing and choreographing of the profession in directing and choreogr

"Being fit and trim for that role was a real necessity because every

WASHINGTON — Try to remember.
Did you lose your car keys loday?
Did you panic because you thought, aha, there
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goes — another brain cen sepper 1 The End! Stop a minute. Didn't you ever lose your car yys before?

keys before?
How old were you? 20? 30? 16?
Did you think then that it was all over?
So what's different?
"One of the problems," says memory expert
Robin L. West, psychology protessor at the University of Florida, is that "people hear so much about the "memory deficits of aging that they lock themselves into an inappropriate mind-set,
"They forget all the memory failures they had when they were young and they're not realistic about it."

about it."
In other words, they panic. Panic and anxiety,

By SANDY ROVNER The Washington Post

six to eight hours of sleep and try drink eight glasses of water a day. I burn energy like an athlete, one my main concern is the constant replacement of energy-providing qualities, I stay away from sweets, of perfectly ripe fruit is heaven. I like my foods cooked lightly with no heavy sauces, and I thoroughly enjoy what I cat.

After opening the blinds and letting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in on the bromeliad collection in her New York aparting the sun in the sun of the sun of

Fear of memory loss: a path to forgetfulness?

says West in her new book, "Memory Fitness Over 40" (\$12.95, Triad Publishing), "when based on potential, but not actual, memory dysfunction can cause the very problem you fear: you will lose some of your memory ability because anxie-ty interferes dramatically with effective remembering..."

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One of the reasons West wrote the book was that wherever she went, as soon as her specialty became known, she would be besleged with ques-tions from secretly terrifield people who thought they detected signs of senillty in their own mem-

ory lapses.

Her book is almed "mainly at older people who are uptight about it" and designed "to help them relax and not be so worried about their memo-

This and not be so years have medical scientists begun to grapple with the physiology — the hardware, so to speak — of memory. Researchers are trying, so far more or less unsuccessfully, to figure out where memory is stored



Christina Kumi Kimball builds up energy reserves

Treatments for brain tumors controversial

tinking they were her husbands that do find their way into the brain fingers. Her arms jerked uncontrollably. Her left breast and hand felt unnaturally hot.

The following morning she was admitted to a hospital, and a series admitted to a hospital, and a series of examinations revealed a tumor on the right side of her brain. The prognosis was grim: She had, at most, a few months to live.

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Called they have a primary, malignant is somether cause for alarm. Will drug franciscome to the brain associate professor of neurosurgery at the University of California—Son field.

Paula Dane was eating dinner-one crossing over from the blood vessels rong in the blood vessels running through the brain-to-the-night about 18 months ago when her brain cells themselves. This means elbow dropped onto her plate. That that was the beginning. She slapped her own-lingers-away-from-her-face, infectious-agents—and-tumors thinking they were her husband's that do find their way into the brain fells. The following morning she was admitted to a hospital of exami-

Drink

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free coffee and soft drinks. "We have these guests, and we feel responsible to get these people home." says barmanager Janice McMillen. "This year and last year I've had at least one or twe people at each table who read to the people at each table who read to the people at each table who read the says and the people at each table who read the says and the people at each table who read the says and the people at each table who read the says planned a New Year's celebration that includes free champagne at midnight. Says manager Mike Mcs. weeney. "We want everybody to just be happy and having a good time. We make sure there is at teast somebody. In each party that can drive. We want them back."

"If someone is getting really hammered, we cut off the booze." he says. And like most bars, the Country. In offers free coffee to its customers.

McSweeney. Says he relies on taxts to take home customers who had too much to drink. "But nine times out of ten the customer who had too much to drink." But nine times out of ten the customer who had too much to drink. "But nine times out of ten the customer who had too much to drink." But nine times out of ten the customer who had too much to drink. "But nine times out of ten the customer will call acub for tenselves."

For their New Year's Everestivities, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge has recruited a crew of about they continued the provided of the provided of

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. In-formation should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, "Win Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St-W.

person is allowed to attend free of charge Pre-registration is required, and early registration is recommended. Call 737-200 Monday through, Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for Educational Services.

Early pregnancy class offered

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for parents in Abeir first four months of pregnancy will be held Jan. 6 at Magic Valley Regional Medical-Center-The class will be in the 2nd-Floor Conference Room from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Felal development, prenatal nutrillon and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.

The fee is \$3 and participants must preregister by calling the Women's Health Center at 737:2000 between 9-a.m. and 4-p.m. Monday-through Friday.

Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

and it is how retrieved.

Psychologists may approach it from somewhat different perspectives, but they, too, are becoming increasingly fascinated by the ease with which humans function daily — knowing, for example, where they are in space, how to get to work, how to find the garlic powder in the procery, where the science fiction books are in the bookstore.

Some memory functions do tend to slow down with aging, although many others do not, says West, Moreover, there are techniques for minimizing even the small deficits that may occur naturally. But these techniques or strategies need to be learned in advance — at about 40, say — because learning new things does become more difficult, or at least takes more time, as one ages.

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Says:

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MVRMC sets childbirth course
for parents due in March will begin Jan. 8 at.
Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center.
The Lamasc-based series of seven classes will
be held, on Wednesdays from 7. to 9:30 p.m. in
the 2nd Floor. Conference Room. The course fee
15 \$25.

— Designed-to-prepare parents for childbirth
and early parenting, the course includes films,
sities and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear
comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A
support person is encouraged to attend.
Pre-registration is required. To pre-register
or for more information, call the Women's
Health. Center: at 757-2800. Monday-through-Priday between 3 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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TWIN FALLS — Magic Vailey Regional Medical Center will hold Community Diabetes Classes on four consecutive Monday nights Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7.to 3° p.m. in the 2nd Floor Conference Room.

The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control of diabetes. Instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. The cost of the classes is \$40. One support.

Classes on diabetes scheduled

MVRMC sets childbirth course

This full body twist pose may help relieve tension

One of the most subtle yet ective ways of keeping the iscles in good health is by

ments to release accumulated muscle tension, stretch is a full body mellon incorporating all major muscle groups.

Stand with feet apart and toes: slightly turned out, found your torso over from the high. Place your hands down in front of you. Your weight, should remain over your legs and hips. Stretch your spine gently. Now saveep to the right side, placing your-left hand on the outside of your right foot. Pull your abdominal muscles; in toward your-spine muscles in toward your-spine muscles. right foot. Pull your abdominal muscles: In-toward your-spine and lift your hip, turning the side by your body upward. Raise your arm up toward the celling. The hip to the shoulder remains in a straight line and the body weight lifts upward as the stretch is executed. Try to achieve a straight line with the control of the celling and the straight line with the straight line with the control of the body. Then we have the body. Then we have the body. Then

elongating the body. Then sweep to the left side, repeating all movements.

Repeat at least 4 times on each side, trying to stretch a little further each time. Add more repetitions each week as such become more limber, with 12 your maximum goal.



All the major muscle groups are used in this stretch

Baby Fae doctor says he'll repeat baboon heart transplant surgery

Newsday

LOMA LINDA, CALIF. — Dr. Leonard Balley has little use for bloethicists: At a meeting with, reporters, with at least five tape recorders running, he made a crude, scatological joke-about the name of George Annas, one of the nation's leading experts on health, law and bioethics, and chief of the health law section at Boston University's School of Public Health.

And, said Balley, as for those other "so-called ethicists," they should "leave .. tehics at the bedside, with concerned parents- and compassionate physicians." He busgeon who La months ago implianted the heart of a babon named Goobers into the chest of an infant known to the world only as Baby Fae, has been and continues to be a target of those whose professional lives are devoted to the consideration of ethical questions involving medicine and the life sciences.

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Pebruary 1885 issue of the HastingsCenter Report, characterized
Balley's undertaking with Baby Fae
as an 'Inadequately reviewed, inappropriately consented to, premature
experiment on an impoverished,
terminally ill newborn (that) was
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But such was not the case, As Balley told a small group of medical writers with whom he met last week for almost five hours, he fully intends to repeat the experiment.

Balley said that I laboratory work can explain why Baby Fae's red blood realis began to clump' together—thus causing her heart to stop and damaging other organs as well—he expects to apply next year to Loma Linda University's Institutional Review Board for permission to perform a second baboon-to-infant heart transplant.

The soft-spoken, extraordinarily self-assured, convincing pediatric heart surgeon was meeting with reporters on the eve of the publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association of the first published scientific report on the Baby Fae's prefered. The report, prepared—by—Balley, immunicolgst Sandra L. Nehlsen-Cannarella and two of their coworkers, states that Baby Fae's immune system did not immediately reject the baboon-heart as foreign; tissue, as might have been expected, but rather, probably dide as a result of an incompatibility, between her type of blood was not type O-Goober's blood was not type O-Goober's blood was not type O-Goober's

result in extended graft and patient survival."

Neither physicians nor ethicists, writing in the same issue of JAMA, sound nearly as optimistic. Dr. Olga Jonasson, chief of transplantation at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, and Mark. However, County Hospital, and Mark. However, County Hospital, and Mark. However, County Hospital, and Medical Coulet, comment in a editorial that "until methods are developed to deal with the preformed antibodies, through modification of the disording that the disor its seek by the disording the di

anthologists are still attempting to determine the type.

The team concluded its technical report by stating that "data derived from this first clinical trial suggest that cardiac xenotransplantation"— transplantation between species—"... is a reasonable investigative option. Protocol changes, including a simultaneous search for an allograft donor"— a human heart—during the perioperative workup, avoidance of an ABO mismatch" and several other technical changes, "should result in extended graft and patent of the proposed of the proposed

sind of saigery on a basily and edge of Ille, when no sure treatment is at hand."

And bloethicist Arthur L. Caplan, associate director of the Hastings Center, a bloethies think tank in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., writes in the same issue of JAMA that "subjects or their surrogates must understand that the primary goal of research involving xenographs at the present time is to demonstrate the feasibility of such surgery. Only when it is clear to the medical community, regulatory bodies at the general public that both researchers and the continuous properties of the present time is to demonstrate the feasibility of such surgery. Only when it is clear to the medical community, regulatory bodies at the general public that both researchers the continuous properties of the primary goal the equisition of generalizable knowledge"— rather than the long-term preservotion of the patient's life — "should further research be undertaken."

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No-excuse exercise program won't give credit to putoffs

pounds."
"My racquetball partner broke his leg. No one else plays racquetball "My racquetball partner broke his log. No one else, plays, racquetball: around here so I'll have to wait until-his leg is mended."

"If Jim Fixx didn't rim, he'd probably be alive today. No more exercise for ne—It's too dangerous."

The human mind is a factory of exercise excuses. Feeling a little low, the mind will manufacture, not just some, but several reasons not to exercise.

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nowmane.

Before winter lethargy consumes you, consider this no-excuse exercise program. It only takes 10 minutes, so time can't be an excuse. You can do these calisthenics alone anywhere, anytime. And they're not dangerous, so the Jim Fixx copout doesn't work.

The fitness regimen is designed to tone all the major muscles. Because it's not aerobic, it's not the ultimate workout. But it should be enough to keep your muscles firm during those times when exercise seems most tedious.

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Start with six repetitions of each exercise. Advance to 12, and work up-to three sets of 12.

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they'd be out of breath just crossing the street.

"Now I can work around the house," said Micale, who had surgery last June 17. "There's no excuse for me to be lazy now." Beard, who received his new heart Sept. 7, began riding his blike this month. Gadow, whose surgery was on April 10, 1934, was even skling, reported Dr. Lynne. Warner. Stevenson who manages the follow-up care of transplant recipients.

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As the patients saw it, the impor-tant thing now was deciding what they wanted to do with their renew-ed lives. All of them had been unable to work in the months before their surgery and after, well, there were just sq many possibilities.

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If these teen behaviors — and parent feelings — sound only too familiar, don't feel alone. You're in the company of numerous other suffering parents who've concluded their teens are impossible to live with and see no solution to their problem.

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Happily, parents can often change teen behavior — If they decide to change, their behavior first! Says Gregory Bodenhamer, author of "Back in Control: How to Get Your Children to Behave": "A child's misbehavior is simply an exercise in power — doing what he or she wants to do in the absence of active parental authority."

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'Cats' star stretches fitness limits

By SANDRA WEINRIB
Los Angeles Times

Staying it and trim is part of the regimen of any dancer and given the kinds of costumes some of her. Toles, have-demanded, this seems particularly important for Broadway actress and dancer Christina Kumi Kimball.

Kimball's first performance with New York's Metropolitan Opera is an example. Minutes before the dress rehearsal for Verd's "Macbeth" was to begin, the director decided that the sensual nature of the character Kimball was playing, the part of Hecate, warranted nothing but a G-string for a costume. After recovering from the initial shock and momentary panic, Kimball said she was able to give a performance free of self-consclosusess. This was achieved, Kimball said, not just by relying on her training as a professional committed to her craft, but through the confidence she feels in the fitness of her body.

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Award-winning choroographer George Faison in directing and cincreographing "Sing, Mahalla, Sing." In January, Kimball and Faison will team up on another Broadway musical, "Poppy".

In "Cats" Kimball played the role of Cassandra, the Egyptian Slamsec cal. Her. costume-was a sleek, copper brown unitard body stocking that was as slight as a second skin.

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WASHINGTON — Try to remember.
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Stop a minute. Didn't you ever lose your car eys before?

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By SANDY ROVNER The Washington Post

Fear of memory loss: a path to forgetfulness?

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renar in the past few years have medical scientists begun to grapple with the physiology — the hardware, so to speak — of memory. Researchers are trying, so far more or less unsuccessfully, to figure out where memory is stored



says. West in her new book, "Memory Fitness
Over 40" (512.95, Triad Publishing), "when based
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Treatments for brain tumors controversial

By JAMIE TALAN Newsday

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blood-brain barrier, this mechanism prevents foreign substances from crossing over from the blood vessels running through the brain to the

Drink-

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free coffee and soft drinks. "We have these guests, and we feel responsible to get these people home," says bar manager Janice McMillen. "This year and last year "I've had at least one or two people at each table who are not drinking."
The Country Inn In Twin Falls has planned a New Year's celebration that includes free champagne at midnight. Says manager Mike Mcs. weeney. "We want everybody to just be happy and having a good time. We make sure there is a least somebody in each party that can drive. We want them back."

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"If someone is getting really hammered, we cut off the booze," he says. And like most bars, the Country Inn offers free coffee to its

customers.

McSweeney says he relies on taxis to take home customers who have had too much to drink. "But nine limes out of ten the customer will call a cab for themselves."

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other non-alcoholic beverages should always be included.

Meyers encourages hosts to offer all guests a choice of beverages. Give the recovered alcoholic the substances as you ofter your other process. The substances are substances as you ofter your other guests, but he will be allowed as a process of the substances. The substances will be able to choose. Feeling responsible for the happiness and safety of your guests may include some concerns about their drinking habits. "See what kind of help is available," Meyers advises. We have some pretty good ways to determine if someone is an alcoholic, a couple-hour assessment and

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. In-formation should be submitted by Thursday for-publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Fails, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Early pregnancy class offered

Classes on diabetes scheduled
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold Community Diabetes
Classes on four consecutive Monday nights Jan.
6/13, 20 and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m., in the 2nd Floor
Conference Room.
The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control-of diabetes, instruction and ministering medicalions and dietary planning will also be given.
The cost of the classes is, \$40. One support

Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

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MVRMC sets childbirth course

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TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course
for parents due in Marcht will begin Jan. 8 at
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The Lamare-based series of seven classes will
be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in
the 2nd Floor. Conference Room. The course fee
is \$25.
Designed to prepare parents for childbirth
and early parenting, the course includes films,
sildes and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear
comfortable punts and bring two pillows. A
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ROBERT REID

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All the major muscle groups are used in this stretch

Baby Fae doctor says he'll repeat baboon heart transplant surgery

LOMA LINDA, CALIF. — Dr. Leonard Bailey has little—use for bloethicists: At a meeting, with reporters, with at least five tape recorders running, he made a crude, scatological joke about the name of George Annas, one of the nation's leading experts on health law and bloethics, and chief of the health away section at Boston University's School of Public Health.

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And, said Balley, as for those other. "so-called ethicists," they should "leave... ethics at the bedside, with concerned parents and compassionate physicians."

But then Balley, the surgeon who 14 months ago implanted the heart of a baboon named Goobers into the chest of an linfant known to the world only as Baby Fae, has been and continues to be a target of those whose professional lives are devoted to the consideration of ethical questions involving medicine and the life sciences.

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It was Annas, after all, who in the February 1985 issue of the Hastings Center Report, characterized Bailey's undertaking with Baby Fae as an "inadecinately reviewed, inappropriately consented to, premature experiment on an impoverished, terminally ill newborn (that) was unjustified."

The dispute over the ethical appropriateness of the surgery might have ended shortly after Baby Fae died — 20 days after the baboon heart was implanted in her to replace her irreparably malformed natural heart — had Bailey acknowledged the attempt as a fallure and listory.

and left it as a footnote in medical history. Such was not the case. As balley told a small group of medical writers with whom he met last week for aimost five hours, be fully intends to repeat the experiment.

Balley said that if laboratory work can explain why Baby Fae's red blood cells began to clump together—thus causing her heart to stop and damaging other organs as well—he expects to apply next year to Loma Lindas—University's—institutional Review Board for permission to perform—a second baboon-to-infant heart transplant.

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The soft-spoken, extraordinarily self-assured, convincing pediatric heart surgeon was meeting with reporters on the eve of the publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association of the first published scientific report on the Baby Fae experience.

The report, prepared by Bailey, immunologist Sandra I. Nehisen-Cannarella and two of their coworkers, states that Baby Fae's immune system did not immediately reject the baboon heart as foreign tissue, as might have been expected, but rather, probably died as a result of an incompatibility between her type O blood and the baboon's blood, which was not type O. Goober's blood was not typed typic to to the surgery, and loma Linda

result in extended graft and patient. survival."

Neither physicians nor ethicists, writing in the same issue of JAMA, sound nearly as optimistic. Drs. Oiga Jonasson, chief of transplantation at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, and Mark, Harvit Hospital, and Mark, Harvit Hospital, and Wedfall and Mark Harvit Hospital, and Wedfall and Hospital and Hospital

edge of life, when no sure treatment is at hand"
And bloethicist Arthur L. Caplan, associate director of the Hastings Center, a bloethicis, think tank in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., writes in the same issue of JAMA that "subjects or their surrogates must understand that the primary goal of research involving xenographs at the present time is to demonstrate the feasibility of such surgery. Only when it is clear to the medical community, regulatory bodies at the local and federal levels, and the general public that both researchers and their subjects or surrogates fully understand that clinical trials involving xenographs have as their primary goal the acquisition of generalizable knowledge"— rather than the long-term preservation of the patient's life—"should further research be undertaken."

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Which just goes to show, quipped Dr. Hillel Laks, chief of cardio-thoracle surgery at the UCLA School of Medicine, "that superhuman as these heart transplant patients appear to be, their powers apparently do not extend to controlling the weather."

You could spot the heart transplant recipients by the red carnations on their lapsels, Otherwise controlled the party, looked no different from the doctors, nurses and other support tatiff.

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Invisible braces cost more, pose some problems By TIMOTHY C. GOGAN, D.D.S.

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and, so the brackets have to be a totally different design. In addition, the bracket must be designed so that the patient won't knock it off while chewing. Not all of the teeth need to have brackets, usually just the front six upper and six lower teeth while the blcuspids and molars can have conventional braces.

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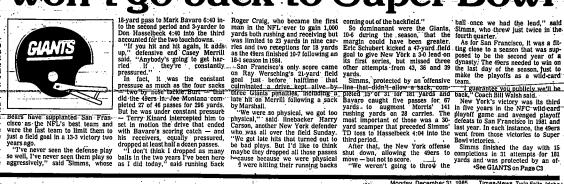
49ers won't go back to Super Bowl

EAST RÜTHERFORD, N.J.— Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes, and Joo-Morris ran for his now-customary 100-plus yards— but it was the New York Glants' defense which guaranteed that the National Football League will have a new champion for the sixth time in six years.

champion for the sixth time in aix years.

The Giants elimifated the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 17-3 in the NFC willd-card game . Sunday with a defensive effort led by Leonard Marshall and Jim Burt that held the 49ers without a touchdown for the first time in 49 games.

That put New York into a second-round playoff game against the 15-1 Bears in Chicago next Sunday. The



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A national title's at stake in Miami .

MIAMI — The national champignship may be on the line and two of the winningest coaches in college football will be on the sidelines Wednesday night when No. 1 Penn State meets No. 3 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. It has been 13 years since Penn State and Oklahoma met for the only time. Oklahoma maning 14-0 in the Sugar Bowl to cap the 1972 in the Sugar Bowl to cap the 1972 in the Sugar Bowl to cap the 1972 has been 1974 and 1975. Penn State in 1974 and 1975. Penn State in 1982. The Orange Bowl is replete with both restays and heartbreak for both sides. The Orange Bowl is replete with both restays and heartbreak of the No. 1 team was picked the The Manual State to Miami. In 1988, the Nitten Congress of the No. 1 team was picked the The Manual State to Miami. In 1988, the Nitten Congress of the No. 1 team was proved that was the No. 1 team was proved that the No. 1 team was proved that manual the No. 1 team was proved that the No. 1 team was proved the No. 1 team

for both sides.

This marks the fourth time that Coach Joe Paterno has brought an unbeaten-untied Pens State to Miami. In 1968, the Nittany Lions edged Kansas 15-14 to complete an 11-0 season. The following year, they again went 11-0 by defeating Missouri 10-3. And in 1973, they downed LSU 16-9 to finish 12-0.

And in 1973, they downed LSU 16-9 to finish 12-0.

None of those triumphs, however, was enough to earn Penn State a national championship. The Lions finished second in 1968—and 1969—and 1916th in 1973-despite the best record in the nation.

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A victory on Wednesdy night almost certainly will make the final Associated Press poll, to be released at 4:30 p.m., MST, on Thursday, a foregone conclusion. An Oklahoma, victory and the voters could have a problem provided second-ranked Miami beats Tennessee in the Sigar Death would have per second the provided second-ranked miami beats.

That would leave Penn State, Oklahoma and Miami with 11-1

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Dye will try to teach Sherrill a few more things in Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN The Associated Press

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Runners-up in Big 10, Big 8 looking for solace in Tempe

By WALTER BERRY
To Associated Press

TEMBS: Assis Pitth-reined
Michigan and seventh-ranked
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since 1962 in Wednesday's 18th die
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Joe Paterno, right, chats with Oklahoma's Barry Switzer

. . . but Miami might just win it in New Orleans

By AUSTIN WILSON The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS — For Johnny.

Majors and Jimmy Johnson, It's
almost old hat: The Sugar Bowl
and a game with national championship implications.

Both coaches, mono of Miami,
press to be in the Sugar, Bowl as
layers and assistant coaches with
a national crown on the line. Majors won the 1976 national championship here as a head coach with
Pittsburgh, beating Georgia 27-3.

It's Johnson's first trip to the
Sugar Bowl as a head coach, but
It's his second-ranked Miami team
that has a shot at the title — If

SUGAR New Orleans, La Jan 1

nessee, and we played for the na-tional championship when I was a senior. Twenty years to the day later, we look Pittsburgh down for a national championship."

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Majors said "It was the only bowl
wer played in when I was at TenState."

Big 10 to try to end its four-year losing streak in Pasadena

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The House Bowl



Allen named AP offensive player of '85

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who led the National Football League in rushing and set a record for combined run-ning-receiving yardage, was named Sunday the Most Valunble Player and Offensive Player of, the Year by The Associated Press.

Pro football 4

The 1981 Helsman Trophy winner, once considered a step too slow to be a standout professional running back;-ran for 1,759 yards to lead the league and caught 67 passes for 555 yards as the principal figure in the Raiders' offense during a 124 season.

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Allen was chosen for both MVP, and Offensive Player honors in ballotting by three writers or broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 citles. He was an easy winner over Chicago's Walter Payton for the Offensive Player award but edged Payton by just 8 votes, 33:25, in the MVP balloting.

The only other players to get significant support were Roger Craig of the San Francisco 49ers and Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins.

Miami Dolphins.
Despite winning the
Heisman, the 6-foot-2 Allen, a
member of the long procession
of star backs at Southern
California, lasted until the
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the NFL draft because some
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He was the Most Valuable his speed.
He was the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bout that followed the 1983 season when he rushed for 191 yards — including a reced 74-yard foundrown; gallop — in the Raiders' victory over Washington, this after a few seasons of grousing that he weseasons of grousing that he weseasons of grousing that he seasons of grousing that he seasons of the sea

Florida State, Cowboys will Orange The 18th-ranked Seminoles and the 18th-ranked Seminoles and the 18th-ranked Cowboys, enter the game with matching 8 records built from Means-Beath to move into the ellte group. The same floor plan. Both teams after legs from the same floor plan. Both teams after legs from the same floor plan. Both teams floor plan. Both take out frustrations tonight

JACKSONVILLE, Fia. — Florida State and Oklahoma State, two teams that followed similar paths this year, will try to end frustrating seasons or an upbeat note Monday night in the Gator Bowl.

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"I think that does add a little to game!"

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Colorado Buffaloes will be shooting for a fairy-tale finish to a Cinderella season Monday night when they meet the Washington Huskles in the second annual Freedom Bowl at Anaheim Stadium. Just one year after finishing with a 1-10 record, the Buffaloes are making their first bowl appearance since 1977 and they are savoring the feeling.

say. We're just having the time of our lives."

After suffering through six straight losing seasons, Colorado finished 7-4 overall and 4-3 in the Big Eight Conference this year.

"Of the 36 bowl-bound teams, we must be the most excited to be in a bowl," said Bill McCartney, in his fourth year as head coach. "I guess we were the longest shots to get to one going into the season."

Between the Buffaloes and a happy ending stands a determined Washington that some preseason polls had pegged as a contender for the national championship. But the Huskies struggled through a 6-5 season.

"No double finishing up with a vic-

inrough a be season. "No doubt finishing up with a vic-tory in a bowl game would shine a better light on our season," senior tackle Dennis Soldat said. "Things have not gone well for us at times. Everybody is pulling together for one final effort and we hope a vic-tory will start things off better for next year's team."

next year's team."
Washington finished tied for fourth, at. 5-3. in. the Pacific-10 Conference.
The Huskies have been installed by oddsmakers as 4-point favorites.

Buffaloes seek climax

Colorado's turnaround coincides with a reversal in its offensive strategy from a pure passing attack to a wishbone offense. The Buffaloes

to a wishbone offense. The Buffaloes went from last among the nation's Division I schools in rushing (59 yards per game) to ninth in the country with a 259.3-yard average. Sophomore fullback Anthony Weatherspoon ran for 569 yards in 140 carries to lead the Buffaloes' wishbone attack, which presents a multiple of weapons Washington must look out for.

must look out tor.

"The biggest threat is that dive (play) because they've got a great fullback in Washington linebacker Joe Kelly said. "They pound that away at you until you begin to collapse looking for it and then they go to the outside with a pitch. And once they get the defense to suck up, then they hit you with a long pass."

Fiesta

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Sophomore quarterback McCathorn Clayton led the Cornhuskers to nine straight victories
after taking over for injured
starter Travis Turner. Clayton was
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Washington's passing attack, which accounted for the bulk of the Huskies' total offense this season, will be in the hands of sophomore quarterback Chris Chandler, whom Washington Coach Don James has named as his starter.

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a 6-6 lie in 1911.

It'll be the Wolverines' first appearance in a Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska has played here once before in 1975, losing 17-14 to Arizona State in Fiesta Bowl V.

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Three more bowl games are scheduled sTuesday, then the five major bowl games — and the national championship — kick off the new year on Wednesday.

On Saturday, No. 17 Ohio State edged No. 9 Brigham Young 10-7 in the Citrus Bowl, No. 15 Alabama crushed Southern California 24-3 in the Aloha Bowl and Georgia and Arizona battled to a 13-13 deadlock in the Sun Bowl. In the Liberty Bowl on Friday night, Baylor upset No. 12 Louistana State 21-7.

earlier. There was a strong sentiment for No. 2 Oklahoma, buf again the Sooners failed in the clutch, losing to No. 4 Washington 28-17.

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Again, the national championship is within hailing distance.

"This is what we play for a chance to win a national championship." Switzer says, "I am extremely proud of the work the same has play for adversity in the lost of the play of the play in the lost of adversity in the lost of the play in the lost of adversity in the lost of the play in the lost of the

defense.

Offensively, the Sooners were third in rushing, 10th in total offense and 11th in scoring.

Penn State, on the other hand, appears in the top 20 in only two of the maker offensive and defen-

Lions are fifth in scoring-defense, yielding 11.6 points a game, and 19th in pass defense at 156.9 yerds-a game.

"We're going to try to stop their running game, obviously," says Paterno, whose team has kept five opponents; under 100 yards on the ground.

yards on the ground:
While the Lions may not have
great numbers, other than 11-0,
they lied the school record for
fewest fumbles in a season — 17.
and were plust? or turnovers,
gaining the bail on 19 fumbles and
is interceptions and losing nine
fumbles and 11 interceptions.
Penn State scored 96 points
following opponents turnovers
while surrendering 38 points after
its own giveaways.
In 13 years as Oklahoma's head

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In 13 years as Oklahoma's head coach, Switzer's record is 125-25-4-1830, including 6-3 in bowling games. He is tops among active Division 1-A coaches with a minimum of 10 years' experience. He was Oklahoma's offensive coordinator in the Sooners' other meeting with Peym State.

Paterno owns a 20-year mark of

meeuing with Peint State.
Patterno owns a 20-year mark of187-43-2-808. He ranks second in
victories and third in winning
percentage among active coaches
and 14th and 10th lifetime.
Paterno's bowl record is 114-1,
Including five victories in a row.

Sugar:

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else." Testaverde said.

Now, in his first year as a statter-helse crasting fosser sing from the Miami record books. Throwing for 3.238 yards and 21 touchdowns this season.

"Talking to pro scouts, a lot of them, say, he is, the best player in. the country this year, and he has another season to go," Johnson said.

Dickey, son of former Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey, also thought of transferring and left school for a year after an injury. He returned, awaited his chance and took ad-vantage when it came. He hit 85 of 131 passes for 1,161 yards, 10 touchdowns and only one interception after taking over this season.

season.
Tennessee's football brochure describes Dickey as a "quick and

elusive runner with an average arm," but his poise and blue-collar work habits, more than overcame any athletic shortcomings.

Johnson opened his campaign for the No. 1 ranking carly, pointing out that Miami beat Oklahoma during the season and should be ranked ahead of the Sooners if they beat-Penn State. Johnson began to soft-pedal that approach as the game drew nearer, apparently fearing he might distract his team.

The message wasn't lost on Miami.

"Yes, we'll be watching the scores from the Orange Bowl pretty close." Miami linebacker George Mia said. "But we'll be taking career business first the will be taking career business first the courselves it our game, and we can't let what happens somewhere else bother us."

Rose-

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the third straight season. David
Norrie passed for 1.189 yards and 10
touchdowns this year while
'Inishing-Tith nationally in passing
efficiency. Long was third in the
country in that department.
The Iffth-year senior quarterback
syndrome has been extremely sucessful at UCLA in recent years —
Steve Bono led the Bruins to their
Flesta Bowl berth and victory over
Mamil last year and flick Neuheisel
was the architect of his team's impressive triumph over Illinois two
years ago.

trounced 28-0 by Washington In the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1982, in their first Rose Bowl appearance In 23 years, and overpowered Texas 55-17 in. the inaugural Freedom Bowl last December.

The Hawkeyes set a school record with their 10 regular-season vic-tories this year. Their only loss as a 22-13 seback at Ohlo State on Nov. 2. The 17th-ranked Buckeyes will faced Brigham Young in the Florida Citrus Bowl on Saturday.

Harmon was the Hawkeyes' leading rusher, gaining 1,111 yards. Tailback Gaston Green led UCLA in rushing with 666 yards despite missing four full games and most of a fifth because of a sprained knee ligament.

Another key player for the Bruins is place-kicker John Lee, a two-time All-America performer who kicked an NCAA-record 79 regular-season field-goals during his UCLA career while missing only 13 conversions.

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The three blemishes on UCLA's record were a 26-26 lie with eighth-ranked Tennessee on Sept. 14; a 21-14 loss to Washington on Sept. 28, and a 17-13 setback to crosstown-rival Southern Cal on

Nov. 23.
Tennessee will be meeting Miaml in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

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49ers' 20.

Both teams moved sporadically own 20 to the San Francisco 26, but after that, but each time they Schubert's 43-yard attempt was threatened, the defenses came up wide to the left.

with a big play.

Thirty-five of the yards came on penalties, including a third-down roughing call on Merrill after Montana had been sacked by Marshall and a third-down holding call on cornerback Ted Watts.

New York made it 17-3 by taking the second-half kickoff and driving 77 yards in eight plays, capped by the pass from Simms to the wide-open Hasselbeck.

Later in the period, Byron Hunt recovered Jerry Rice's lumble at the San Francisco 46 and the Glants moved to the 49ers 19. But this time Schubert missed to the right on the 36-yard attempt. Schubert missed again from 39 yards out early in the fourth period.

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Jackson's 1985 season high was 200 yards against Southwestern Louisiana. He was held under 100 yards this season in only one game where he went all the day. Florida clamped him down with only 48 yardson 16 carries.

He was injured in the third quarter against Tennessee and

hurt late in the second quarter against Bast Carolina, two games in which he failed to reach 100 yards.

Jackson, a senior from Bessemer, Ala., is Auburn's all-time career rushing leader and averaged 184 yards per game this season. Sherrill-said-the-Aggles "will try

slow Bo down. Nobody stops

Jackson, who has been clocked at 42 seconds in the 40-yard dash, rushed for 1,786 yards (he is the first Auburn back to ever run for more than 4,000-career yards) and scored if touchdowns this year.
Auburn outrushed its opponents 3,438 yards to 1,451 yards blis.

season to give an idea of where they live.

But quarterback Pat Washington has burned run-cheating defenses on occasion. He has two touchdown passes and completed 45 per cent of his attempts. Freddy Weygand is the team receiving leader with 19 catches.

No. 2 Wolverines rout Cleveland St.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Three minutes into second-ranked Michigan's 105-85 college basketball victory Sunday, Cleveland State couch Keylin and State couch Michigan content of the Crisier-Arena-floor. Michigan center-Roy Tappley-capitalized on the free-throw line, helping the Wolverines surget on early 164-lead.
"I'm a competitive person," said Mackey. "And I didn't like the competitive flow of the game so I tried to do something about it."
Mackey's team responded. The

to do something about it."
Mackey's 'team responded. The Yikings finshed strong in the first half, pulling to within two points at intermission, 47-45, before the superior size and strength of the Walvarines worse them days.

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College basketball

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LAS VBGAS, Nev: (AP) — Freddie-Banks* 20-foot 10mp shot with one second remaining lifted 12th-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas to a 73-72 victory over No. 14 University of Alabama-Birmingham Saturday night. In. the championship-game-of-the Holiday Classic college basket ball tournament.—cond desperations to the Holiday Classic college basket ball tournament.—foot desperations to the Holiday Classic college basket ball tournament.—foot desperations to the Holiday Classic College basket ball tournament.—foot desperations to the Holiday Classic College Basket ball tournament.

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Alabama-Birmingham's Michael Charles and Steve Mitchell each hit one of two free-throw attempts to give the Blazers a 72-70 lead with just 27 seconds remaining.

Jones made the first of a one-and-one for the Rebels. He missed the second shot but the rebound went out of bounds off the Blazers, giving UNLV the ball with six seconds remaining.



Idaho's Teddy Noel (35) knocks ball out of bounds Saturday against San Jose State

Vandals falter again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ward Farris scored 12 points, including two free throws with seven se-conds to play, to ice San Jose State's 70-67 victory over Idaho in the consolation game Hoosier Classic college i

State's 70-67 victory over Idabo in the consolution game of the Hooster Classic college haskethall tournament Saturday night. Indiana University played Mississippi State later Saturday, night for the champlonship.—After—trailing—throughout—the lirst half by as many as 12 joints. San Jose blazed out of the dressing room to overcome a six-point-naliftime deficit, 38-31, and take, the lead for the first time with 16:38 to go, 41-40, on a reverse layup by Reggle Owens. However, there were nine lead-changes and five ties during the second half before San Jose State, cook the lead for good with 32-seconds to play on a 20-foot jump-shot by Ontario Johnson. Idaho took an early 14-2 lead. with 14:24 to go in the first half, as Ken Luckett scorde elgh, of his first-half 20 points in the first 54 minutes. The Vandasi-Lead stretched to 26-13 with 9:42 to play. San Jose State, which lost to Mississippi State 75-65 Friday, Improved to 7-2.

Despite everything, '85 was uncommon

The Washington Fost

Memory and anticipation: At this
time of year, we teeter between the
two, recalling the crowded events in
sports in 1985 and wondering what
possible fat guy, skinny guy or fast
bailing right-hander will make our
new year just a little bit happpier.
Like few years before it, 1985
wrought crowning achievements:
Pete Rose is curpassing 4,191 career
hits), Tom Seaver and Phil Niekro
C300 victories). Rod Carew (3,000
hits) and Nolan Ryan (4,000
strikecuts). Crambling's Eddle
Robinson won his 324th game to
become college football's winningest
coach. And Karcem Abdul-Jabbar
ted the Lakers at long last to a Notional Basketball Association cham
plonship series ritumph over the
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But 1985 also tells us to hang on to
next year's heroes as soon as they,
appear, because their time in the
spotlight might be brief. A sports
idol, it sometimes seems, can have a

Isometimes seems, can have amere is seconds of fame.

Take Doug Fulle. It's hard enough to remember last week, let alone last Jan. 1, but that was the day the little field general led Boston College to a Cotton Bowl victory, the culmination of a miraculous season But after that, Fulte failed to produce a miracle a week and slowly sild from sight in the U.S. Football League, his season finally being terminated by a 275-pound lineman. Speaking of last January, Joe Montana became a two-time Super Bowl MVP by leading the San Francisco Jeers to a resounding, 39-16 victory over the Dan Marino-led Miami Dophins. But Montana became a Two-time Super Bowl MVP by Montana became a two-time Super Bowl MVP by Montana became a two-time Super Bowl MVP by Montana victory over the Dan Marino-led Miami Dophins. But Montana will need a Fluttle-like miracle to become a

Analysis

three-time Super Bowl MVP next

tirree-time super Bowl MVP next month. Who remembers the USFL champ? (The Baltimore Stars?) Who remembers the USFL? Or the North American Soccer League? Or Howard Cosell? How can the Rhode Island Gulls over be the same without Manule Bol and Spud Webb?

Bol and Spud Webb?
The spotlight can sear, too, 1985
told us. The drug trials in Pittsburgh, featuring a paradeof
baseball players, dimmed an otherwise joyous season. College scandia
surfaced with shocking regularity:
Tulane and TCU could head up a
whole conference of disgraced
teams.
The nest year proved once carely

The past year proved once again

that:
America is the land of opportunity. Bernhard Langer of Germany won the Masters, and Taiwan's T.C.

won the Masters, and Taiwan's T.C. Chen had every opportunity to win the U.S. Open except for a quadruple-bage yelgit on the fifth hole of the last day, which included the year's most improbable stroke. He hit the ball twice on the same shot. And: Czechs won both singles tittes in the U.S. Open tennis champlonships as I wan Lendl beat John McEnroe and Hana Mandilkova upset first Chris Evert Lloyd, then Martina Navratillova. But the tennis story of the year involved West Germany's 17-year-old Boris Becker. who became the youngest man to win the singles championship at Wimbledon.

The American family remains this

country's strength. The stock car-Pettys have been succeeded by the Elliott family, with Bullet Bill in the driver's seat of the family T-Bird. This is the car that blew everyone away at Daytona with a received everyone away at Chaytona with a received 205.114 mph, leaving the competition up the track and wondering just what was keeping Elliott from leaving the premises on a turn and flying on home to Dawsonville, Ga.

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In the age of speed, Nihillator paced in the fastest mile in harness history. Whe fastest mile in harness history was the fastest mile in harness history. When knows not the hour, St. Louis Vince Coleman was holled as a man of steal, only to be run over by a tarp.

And: Just as he was about to match Rocky Marciano with 49 straight victories, Larry Holmes ran into Michael Spinks, who became the first light heavyweight boxer to defeat the heavyweight champion. And then there is a guy neither Thomas Hearns nor anyone else should want to fight: Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Fairy tales don't always come true. Earl Weaver came home to the nest, butthe Oroles still did little more than flutter along. Pitchers make news. Dwight Gooden seemed too good to be true. Joaquin Andujar made a fool of himself. Denny McLain went to prison. Smokey Joe Wood died.

History repeats. The Bears are the Monsters of the Midway again.

Every sports team owner doesn't learn from history. Just when Gerry Faust proved what a lack of experience can accomplish, 25-year-old David Shula popped up as a possible hagles. The more things change.

head coach of the Philadelphia
Eagles.
The more things change . . .
Georgetown proved it could still win

without Patrick Ewing, although the Hoyas lost with him in the NCAA championship game to a Villanova leam that made 22 of 28 shots. Maryland settled down after inor-

Maryland settled down after inor-dinale expectations and won another ACC football championship. (Bobby Ross even said he'd sign a long-term contract.) Unexpected delights: American University went to the NCAA soccer-final, and George Mason won the distribution of the NCAA soccer-tional, and Secretary of the NCAA soccer-tion of the NCAA soccer-tio reported areer fittingly by leading the Midshipmen over Army. Jay Schroeder got his chance with the Redskins when Joe Theismann broke

his leg.
It can be difficult to identify with
a skater, even if his name is Wayne
Gretzky, Sensational as he is =- in
1983, as his Oliers won their second
straight NHL Stanley Cup, he won
his sixth straight MVP award and
fifth scoring title — we'll never fully
appreciate him because he does it all
for Edmonton

For Edmonton.

Not so Larry Bird and Abdul-Jabbar. Although no one plays the game of basketball better than Bird the won his second straight MVP award in 1955, no one has achieved as grand a stature as Abdul-Jabbar. Wilh 29 points and seven rebounds in Game 6 of the championship series, he led Los Angeles to its third NBA title in six years by beating Boston. Said Abdul-Jabbar, a youthful 38, seemingly as strong as ever: "When I retire — and it won't be long now — I can look back on this with great feeling. We beat Boston in Boston." Indisputably the NBA's jlayer of the month for June, Abdul-Jabbar, anguiably, its odd phove the crowd in arguiably, stood phove the crowd in

arguably, stood above the crowd in 1985 as the man for all seasons.

It's warmer for skiers out in them 'thar hills

Sun Valley Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skles and temperatures in the high 20s on Synday, with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 25 inches of packed snow at the top of Baid Mountain, with nonther 25 inches at mid-slope. All litts and runs will be open through New Year's Day Hours today: 9:30 am. to4 p.m.

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reported partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the Jow. 30s. on. has been plowed and sanded, but the sac. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but sow the sac. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow lires or chains are advised. Soldler will be open daily the open daily the open daily the open daily through Jan. 5. Hours today: 10 a. Hours today: 10 a. Magic Mountain — Soldler Mountain — So



Olson sets world record in pole vault

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (AP) — American Billy Olson set a Indoor pole vaulting world best of 19 feet, 2% Inches Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Saskatchewan In-door Games.

Track

Olson, a native of Dallas, who competes with the Pacific Coast Club, cleared the mark on his first attempt, breaking the old record of 19-2% held by Thierry Vigneron of France. He also shattered the previous Saskatchewan Games record of 18-4%.

"I knew, as soon as I jeft the ground I was going to make, "I'. Olson, 27, said after breaking the record. I'. Olson, 27, said after breaking the record attempt. He missed at 19-93, the had the bar raised to 19-24. The Dallas pative, who now competes for the Pacific Coast club, had cleared 17-8% and 18-9%; the missed at 19-93.

then had the bar raises to 12-24.
"The record Jump was my best run and jump of the day," Olson said. "There were probably parts of me that were more than four inches over. "The hardest thing I did all night was quit there ... I didn't want to blow it all on one night. Now I can go back home knowing there is still-better down the road."
Between Jan. 25, 1982, and Feb. 4, 1983, Olson set seven consecutive world marks.

consecutive world marks.

Sergey Bubka holds the world record (outdoors) at 19-

Nets still searching for Richardson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

— Despite New Jersey Nets guard
Micheal Ray Richardson's history of
drug problems, club officials said
Sunday that they did not think the
most recent disappearance of the
NBA's Comeback Player of the Year

Pro basketball

was connected with his previous cocaline dependency.
Richardson, who dropped out of
sight in October 1983 due to his drug
problem, had not been seen or heard
from since Friday night, when he attended a team Christmas party, said
Nets spokesman Jay Rosenfeld.
The team's leading scorer missed
New Jersey's home game against
the Washington Bullets Saturday
night and was also absent from the
Nets' practice Sunday.
Nets executive vice president and
chief operating officer Lewis Schafcles ald Richardson's wife, Leah,
reported that the player didn't
return home following the party.
The e-foot-5 Richardson, now in his
eighth pro season (tourth year with
the Nets), didn't appear for a team
warmup a few hours before Saturday's game, and Wohl replaced him
with Darwin Cook.
Rosenfeld, said there were reports
that one of Richardson's daughters
was taken to the hospital Saturday
morring, but the spokesman said a
reporter told him that he had check
of the hospitals in the area and that
nobody was admitted under the
ames of either daughter, Noomi
and Nicolle.
Mrs. Richardson could not be
reached for comment Sunday. A

and Nicole.

Mrs. Richardson could not be reached for comment Sunday, A woman who would not identify terseif answered the phone at Richardson's Mahwah home but



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History of drugs

would only respond with "No comment" to all questions asked.
Richardson's agent, Charile Grantham, who also is the executive vice president of the NBA Players Association, said from his New York.
City: home Sunday that his client had not contacted him ether.

Considering—Richardson's past, third leading rebounder with 5.7.

which includes bouts with cocaine use that supposedly led to the erratic guard being traded from the New York Knicks to the Golden State Warriers to the Nets, Rosenfeld said one can't point the finger to drugs.

"You can't draw that conclusion," Rosenfeld said, "He's been taking (drug) lesis. He's been spearheading our. "inheoul-of-ten-games, winning-roll, He's leading our team in scoring."

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1986 SPRING CALENDAR

Registration, 8:30 A.M6:00 P.M		January 8-10
In-Service Workshop for Faculty		January 6-7
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M		January 9
Late Registration Begins	A control of the second control of the control of t	January 13-24
Classes Commence		January 13
Last Day for Late Enrollment		January 24
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund		January 24
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund		January 31
Washington's Birthday (Holiday)		February 17
Fnd of Mid-Semester		
Spring Vacation		March 15-23
Resident Hall Closed for Spring Vecation		March 15-22
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CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. To take full advantage of those services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor prior to the week of registration. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing; in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance in that area, please contact the academic counseling office in the Taylor Administration Building. The phone number is 733-9554, ext. 214. If you are interested in a vocational program, but need assistance in determining the most appropriate career direction, please contact the vocational counseling office in the Vocational Center. The phone number is 733-9554, ext. 293. Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. doily to assist you.

Please note that your class schedule will be determined with your faculty advisor or a faculty representative from your major department during the work of registration.

Academic Counselors Ann Ferreil Ned Vaughn Vocatinal Counselors Jim Palmer Karyl Myers Keith Ferrell Gary Major



STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Counseling is available to all students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Enday. 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:

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1986

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

STEP A. Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI Student or (2) A returning student (after an absence of one or more semesters). Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office.

STEP B. If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript, (2) ACT, SAT, GED, or GATS scores, and (3) Collego transcript, NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.

STEP C. The All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the CSI Skills Assessment. Students with vocational majors must also take the GATB. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the CSI Skills Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT.

351 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT, HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS; CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Jointo's College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County."

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"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domicited in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (60%) of his support."

SANOTAL ACADEMAC STUDENTS

- Students will meet with advisors located in the caleteria of the Taylor Building. Check with your advisor (a faculty person in the department of your major) till out your registration form. Your class schedula will be arranged at that time. Step A. Sten B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the computer terminals to register for classes. These terminals are located In the Records Office on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- After classes are registered on terminals, each new student will receive a student ID card in the Records Office. Step C.
- Step D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
 - Stop E. After payment of tultion and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

- CTEP A Students will meet with advisors located in the Vocational Center. Chack with your advisor (a faculty person in the department of your major) and make an appointment to fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- STEP R After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the computer terminals to register. These terminals are located in the Vocational Center
- STEP C. After classes are registered on terminals, each new student will receive a ID card in the Taylor Administration Building,
- STEP D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the first floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- After payment of tuition and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supp STEP E.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON CREDIT COURSES

- All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made STEP A.
 - You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:

 1. In person at the Records office located on the first floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.

 In person, at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
- WARNING: If you do not register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the course can not be guaranteed.
- FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension: Adult Basic Education 9xt. 364
 Adult Enrichment 9xt. 384 i oxt. 363 Trade and Industrial ext. 290
- STEP C Check the Continuing Education Spring Schedule for times and date for registration.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION, 1986 (Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

CONTINUING STUDENTS who attended the College of Southern Idaho during the Fall Session of 1985 should register Wednesday, January 8 from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SECOND PRIORITY

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS who did not attend Fall Sossion 1965 and who have completed all admission and testing requirements will register Thursday or Friday January 9 or 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

REFUNDS

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

- Refunds of 100% less \$10 prior to January 13
- Refunds of 75% prior to January 27 Refunds of 50% prior to February 10
- No refunds for non-credit Continuing Education classes after class starts.

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**	In-District	p Out-of-State	Foreign					
1 Crodit	\$ 39.20	76.70	B1.70					
2 Credits	78.40	153.40	163.40					
3 Credits	117.60	. 230.10	245.10					
4 Credits	156.80	306,80	326.80					
5 Credits	196.00	383.50	408.50					
8 Crodits	235:20	460.20	490.20					
7 Credits	274.40	536.90	571.90					
8 Credits	313.60	613,60	653.60					
► 9 Credits	352.80	690.30	735.30					
10 Credits	392.00	767.00	817.00					

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but with in the State of Idaho will be charged out of district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section-33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Iddino Code in all respects. Excepts from the Code are as follows: A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counselling offices, and most County Commissioners offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 37.50	6 Credits	\$225.00
2 Credits	75.00	7 Credits	262.50
3 Credits	112.50	8 Credits	300.00
4 Credits .	150.00	9 Credits	337.50
5 Credits	187.50	10 Credits	375.00

VETERANS

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

New Veterans:

- A completed application form, VA Form 1990
 A certifled copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214
- 3. A certified copy of your marriage ilcence 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.

KEY FOR FOOTNOTES

- DA Students need departmental approval before they can register for course.
- HU Course will count towards the Humanities General Education Regulrements.
 - MS Course will count towards the Math/Science General Education Requirements.
 - SS Course will count towards the Social Science General Education Requirements.
 - VC Course has variable credit, check additional sections for alternative number of credits.
 - SP Course taught in Spanish,

ID Course is taught on an individualized basis.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE May 5, 6, 7, 8, 1986

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COURSE TITLE

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FOOTNOTES

ACADEMIC SPRING 1986

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

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6168 AG 245	T TH 7:00-19:00PH	3/24/86 To 5/01/86 -REC/CARE DF HDRSE	1.0 LINKNER C	EXPOSITION-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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6216		199 T .	6:30- 9:30PH	COMPUTER FOR BANKING	2.0	HURLEY J	SHIELDS	TBA			
6217		200 HTWTHE	8:00- 8:50AM	BUSINESS PRACTICUM	3.0	HURLEY 7	SHIELDS	104		2	
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6221		265 H	7:00-10:00PH	LEGAL ENVIRONHENT/B	3.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE				
6223		285 HT THE	2:00- 4:30PM	COOP EDUCATION	5.0	HURLEY J	SHIELDS	208			
623E		101 W	7:00-10:00PH	PRIN OF BANKING	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	208			
6239	BKNC	101E W	7:00-10:00PH	PRIN OF BANKING	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	208	10		
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6241		105E TH	7:00-10:00PH	NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMN	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	208	44		
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6754	RE	101; H TH	7:00-10:00PM '	ESSENTIALS OF RE	30	BRAWLEY J	SHIELDS	116		12.40	
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6755	RE	102 TWTHE	8:00- 5:00PM	REAL ESTATE LAW .	2.0	HAY JD	SHIELDS	117	*	51.60	
				2/25/86 To 2/28/86			SHIELDS	117	-		
6756	RE	103 TWTHE	8:00- 5:00PH .	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	2.0	CLIFTON	SHIELDS	iiż	*	51.60	
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				4/15/86 To 4/18/86			SHIELDS	117	-	3	
6758	RE	105 TWTHE	8:00-5:00PM	REAL EST APPRAISAL	2.0	HEIST C	SHIELDS	117		51.69	
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ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

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6422	ENGL	020	T TH.	10:00-11:30AH		DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	SLIFER B	SHIELDS	109	
6423	ENGL	920	HWF	10:00-11:40AM		DEV ENC TRUCK DIESL 2/03/86 To 4/11/86	3.0	SLIFER B	VOTECH D	112	
6424	ENGL	020	T TH	11:00-12:30PH		DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	CRANE HB	SHIELDS	103	
6425	ENGL	020	T TH	1:00- 2:30PH		DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	CRANE HB	SHIELDS	103	
6427	ENGL	101	HWF	7:30- 9:00AH		ENGLISH COMP ASEP 4/14/86 To 6/13/86	3.0	SLIFER B	SHIELDS SHIELDS	103	
6126	ENGL	101	HWF	8:00- B:50AH		ENCLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	DUNCAN T	SENIOR ANNEX		
6429	ENCL	101	T TH	B:30-10:00AM		ENGLISH COMP/B	3.0	STAFF	BURLEY OFFICE		
6128	ENCL	101	HWF	9:00- 9:50AM	. •	-ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	DUNCAN T .	SENIOR ANNEX		
6430	ENGL	101	H.W.F	10:00-11:40AN	-	ENGLISH COMP. (ASEP)	3. n	SLIFER B	VOTECH D	112	
			*4			` 4/14/86 To 6/13/86			VOTECH D	112	
6431	ENGL	101	HWF	11:00-11:500H		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	ARHSTRONG K	SHIELDS	103	
6432	ENCL	101	. H W F	12:00-12:50PM		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	ARHSTRONG K	SHIELDS	103	
6433	ENGL	101	H W.F			EXCLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	DUNCAN T	SHIELDS.	103.	
6434	ENGL,	101	T.	7:00-10:00PH	7	ENGLISH COMP/B	3.0	RUMSEY S	BURLEY OFFICE		
6435	ENGL	102		be arranged		ENGLISH COMP (ASEP)	3.0	ARHSTRONC K	SHIELDS	TBA	•
	ENCL.					-ENGLIBH-COMPOSITION-			-BENIOR-NNNEX-		- 7
6438	ENGL	102	T TH	8:30-10:00AM		ENG COMP/COMP ASST	3.0		VOTECH BLDC	131	
		102		9:00- 9:50AM		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	PETTINGER D	SHIELDS	103	*
6440~		102	HWF	10:00-10:50AM		ENCLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	PETTINGER D	SHIELDS	103	46
6439	ENCL	102	H W F,	10:00-10:50AM		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	STUDEBAKER B	SHIELDS .		×
6441	ENCL	102	T TH	10:00-11:40AH		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	PETIN STUDED	SHIELDS	102	
6442	ENGL .	102	HWF	11:00-11:50AN		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	HEARUP 5	SHIELDS	101	
	. ENGL	102	HWF	11:00-11:50AH		ENCLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	STUDEBAKER B	SHIELDS		**
6444	ENGL	102	NWF	12:00-12:50PH		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	PETTINGER D	SHIELDS	101	*
6445	ENCL	102	TTH	12:00- 1:30PH		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	RIEDELL K	SHIELDS		* 14
6446	ENGL	102		1:001:50PH		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	BEARUP S.	SHIELDS	101	*
, ,6448	ENGL	102	T TH	1:30- 3:00PH	٠.	ENCLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	RIEDELL K	SHIELDS	108	16

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8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

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6447	ENGL 102 ENGL 102	H_W.F	2:00- 2:50PN 6:00- 9:00PM		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	DEARUP S	SHIELDS	101			
6430	ENGL 102 ENGL 102	TH	7:00-10:00PM		ENGLISH COMPOSITION ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	RIEDELL K	SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE	101	*		
6451	ENGL 201	T TH	10:00-11:30AH	٠	INTERM COMPOSITION WRITING FOR PROFSMS.	3.0	DUNCAN T	SENIOR ANNEX			W	
6453	ENGL 205	HWF	1:30- 3:00PM 1:00- 1:50PM		CUMPT CYMPTEC	3.0	DETTINGER D	SHIELDS	104			
-6454 - 6455	ENGL 210 ENGL 212	. н	7:00-10:00PM		LIT OF AMER WEST	3.0	STUDEBAKER B	SHIELDS	102	*		HÜ
6456	ENGL 222	, 'w''	8:30-10:00AH 6:00- 9:00PH		LIT OF AMER WEST SURVEY OF AMER LIT SURVEY ENGLISH LIT	3.0		SHIELDS SHIELDS	101	**		HU HU
.6457 6458	ENGT 532	T TH	7:00-10:00PH : 10:00-11730AM		SUKV ENGLISH LITTE	3.0	LARSEN L	BURLEY OFFICE	101	* *		•
6459	ENGL 241	T TH	10:00-11:30AM	,	INTRO SHAKESPEARE CREATIVE WRITING	3.0		SHIELDS SHIELDS	106			нń
6460		TH	6:00- 9:00PH		INTRO LANG STUDY ELEMENTARY FRENCH	3.0	RIEDELL K	SHIELDS:	101.	* .		. но
6479 6480	FREN 101 FREN 201	HTWTH	10:00-10:50AH 9:00- 9:50AH 1:00- 1:50PH	٠.	· INTERMENTATE EDENCH	4.0		SHIELDS	1.04 1.07	<u>.</u>		4.7
6491	GERH 102 GRAN 101	HTWTH.	1:00- 1:50PH 12:00-12:50PH		ELEMENTARY CERMAN ELEMENTARY SPANISH	4.0	LOOMIS C	SHIELDS	105	*		
6813	~SPAN_101	TTH	BT00=COTOOPK		ELEK SPANISH/A	4.0		SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE	105			
6B14	SPAN 102	нтитн	9:00- 9:50AH 6:00- 8:00PH		ELEMENTARY SPANISH	4.D	LOOMIS	SHIELDS.	104_	_#		
6816	SPAN 201	* HTWTH	10:08-10:50AH		INTERNED SPANISH	4.0	LOOMIS C	SHIELDS	105	ų .		HU.DA
- 6714 6715	PHIL 101 PHIL 200	T TH	8:30-10:00AH 12:00- 1:00PH		INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY HONORS SEMINAR	3.0 1.0	LARSEN B	SHIELDS	103			HU
6716	_PHIL_ 201_	<u>†</u> _TH_	10100-11130AH_		LOCIC;AND_LANGUAGE	30-		-SHIELDS	-204-			
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6179 6180	ART 102 ART 106	T TH H W F	10:00-11:30AM		ART HISTORY DESIGN	3.0	STEEL L . STEL GRN WDA	SHIELDS	115			, HU
6181	ART L11	т	B:00-10:00AH 7:00-10:00PH		DRAHING	2.0	YOUNGHAN H	ART COTTAGE		•		
6182 6183	ART 111	N T TH	7:00-10:00PM		DRAWING DRAWING	2.0	YOUNGHAN M	BURLEY OFFICE				
6184	ART 114	H W	1:00- 3:00PM 1:00- 3:00PM		ELEH PAINTING II '	2.0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE				
6185 6185	ART 116 ART 126	H TH	6:30- 9:30PH 3:00- 3:50PH	-	LANDSCAPE WATERCLE	2.0	GREEN H	ART COTTAGE				
6187	ART 126	T	7:00-10:00PH		CERANICS-USE LAN A CERANICS LAB INCLD	2.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE ART COTTAGE		٠.		. •
6189 6189	ART 126A ART 135	Time to	be arranged 10:00-12:00AM		CERAMICS LAW A HANDHADE PAPERMAKNO		STEEL L	ART COTTAGE		*		NG .
6190	ART 141	H W	10:00-12:00AM		PHOTOCRAPHY	2.0	CREEN H	ART COTTAGE				-
6191 6193	ART 141	Time to	6:00-10:00PH		PHOTOGRAPHY	3.0	WADA W	ART COTTAGE				
6192	ART 201	Time to	be preamped be arranged		STUDIO ART/DRAWING STUDIO ART/DRAWING	1.0	STOFF	ART COTTAGE				
6195° 6194	ART 202	Time Tu	be arranged		STUDIO ART/PAINTING	1.0	STAFF	ART COTTAGE		,		
6196	ART 202	Time to	be arranded be arranded	•	STUDIO ART/PAINTING STUDIO ART/PAINTING	3.0	STAFF	ART COTTAGE				
6198 6197	ART 203		be arrapoed		STUDIO ART/CERAMICS	1.0	STAFF	ART COTTAGE				
6200	ART 203 ART 204	Time to	be arranged be arranged		STUDIO ART/CERAMICS STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRA	2.0	STAFF	ART COTTAGE				
6199	ORT 204	Time to	be arranged		STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRA	2.0	STAFF	ART COTTAGE				
6202 6201	ART 205	Time to	be arranged be arranged		STUDIO ART/SCULPTUR STUDIO ART/SCULPTUR	2.0	STAFF STAFF	ART COTTAGE .,				
6204	ART 206	Time to	be arranged		STUDIO ART/PAPERNKO	1.0	STAFF	ART COTTACE		4		
6203 6205	ART 206 ART 212	Time to	be arranged 8:00- 8:500H		STUDIO ARTZPAPERNKO	0.5	STAFF YOUNGHAN H	ART COTTAGE ART COTTAGE		*		
9509	ART 212	้ม	7:00-10:00PH		INTER DRAWING 11/H	2.0	ADMINGHUM H	BURLEY-OFFICE		*		
6207 6208	ART 212A ART 216	T TH	7:00-10:00PH 3:00- 5:00PH		INTERHED DRAW LAB A INTER PAINTING II	0.0	YOUNGHAN H	ART COTTAGE		*		NG
6209	ART 232	н	2:00- 2:50PM		SCULPTURE	2.0	STEEL 1. STEEL L	ART COTTAGE				
6210 6211	ART 232A ART 240	Time to	be arranged		SCULPTURE LAN A	2.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE	1			NG
6211 6212	ART 241	н `	7:00- 9:00PH 7:00- 9:00PM		CULTURAL FIELD TRIP	2.0	GRN STEL WDA	ART COTTAGE		*		HU
6213 6400	ART 251 DRAHA 101	T T TH	6:00-10:00PH 10:00-11:30AH		INTERM PHOTOGRAPHY	2.0	MUDU M,	ART COTTACE		*		
6401	DRAMA 112	H WTHE	8:00-10:00AM		THEATRE APPRECIATIO	3.0	TANNER F MANNEN T		119 119			. HU
6402 6404	DRAMA 121 DRAMA 151	T TH. MTWTHE	1:00- 3:00PH - 3:00- 6:00PH		READERS THEATRE PLAY PRODUCTION PLAY PRODUCTION	2.0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119	¥		
6403	DRAHA 151	HTWTHE	3:00- 6:00PH.		PLAY PRODUCTION	1.0	TANNER MANEN TANNER MANEN		119 ·			
6406 6405	DRAHA 221	T TH T TH H W	1:00- 3:00PH 1:00- 3:00PH 1:00- 3:00PH		READERS THEATRE READERS THEATRE	1.0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119	*		
6407	DRAHA 221 DRAHA 232	H W '	1:00- 3:00PH		STACE LIGHTING	2.0	TANNER F		119 119	÷.		
6B17	SPCH 101 SPCH 101	HT THE	10.00-10.5041		FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2.0	MANNEN T EDMNS HOLFLD	VOTECH CENTER 2	201			. •
6019	SPCH 101	H W	11:00-11:50AM 11:00-11:50AM		EUNDAMENT OF COCCCU	2.0	EDMNS HOLFLD HANNEN T	SHIELDS	ΓBA			
6820	SPCH 101	T TH T TH	1:00- 1:50PH		FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2.0	EDHNS HOLFLD		103 104			
6821 6822	SPCH 101 SPCH 101	т тн н	1:00- 1:50PH 1:00- 3:00PH 6:00- 8:00PH		FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2.0	MANNEN T EDHNS HOLFLD	SHIELDS 1	101			
6823	SPCH 102	H W	11:00-12:00AH 12:00-12:50PH		SPEECH CONHUNICATIO	2.0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS 1	101 119 .	'		
6824 6825	SPCH 105 SPCH 105	н W .	12:00-12:50PH 12:00-12:50PH		SPEECH CONMUNICATIO' INTER TOURN SPEC I INTER TOURN SPEC I	2.0	TANNER F .	FINE ARTS	19	*		
6826	SPCH 111	H W.	1:00- 1:50PM 1:00- 1:50PM		SENTER TOURN SPKC 11 INTER TOURN SPKC 11	1.0	TANNER F			N .		
. 6827 6828	SPCH 111 SPCH 211	H W T	1:00- 1:50PM 7:00- 9:00PM		INTER TOURN SPKC II VOICE/ARTICULATION	2.0	HULL G BOWLER N	SHIELDS 1	119	*		•
6619	HUSIC 102	HTWTHE	9:00- 9:50AH		THEORY OF HUSIC	1.0	BRESKE WONG '		102	м.		! "
6620 6621	HUSIC 103 HUSIC 107	T TH H W F	10:00-10:50AH		FUNDAMENTALS OF MUS HUSIC APPRECIATION	2,0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 1	121	-		•
6622	HUSIC-107		-7:00-10:00PH-		HUSIC-APPREC/B	3.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 1	21			HU
6623 6624	HUSIC 100 HUSIC 112	H F HTWTH	-7:00-10:00PH- 12:00-12:50PH		JAZZ HISTORY	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 1	21			HU
6621	MUSIC 120	TWTH	11:00-11:50AH 12:00-12:50PH	1	HISTORY OF HUSIC CONCERT/PEP BAND	3.0	CURTIS L BRESKE T	FINE ARTS 1	21	H		нú
	AND	н	7:30-10:00PH	٠		,		FINE ARTS	21			
	HUBIC 120 AND	TWTH H	12:00-12:50PM 7:30-10:00PM			2.0	BRESKE T	FINE ARTS 1	21		•	* .
	MUSIC 121	Τ	7:30-18:00PM		COLL-MV SYMPH ORCHE INST ENSEM/STGE BND	1.0	MONG C	FINE ARTS 1	21	, -+		2.5
6629	HUSIC 125 HUSIC130	нтш′	7:30-10:00PH 1:00- 1:50PH			1.0	CURTIS .L WONG C	FINE ARTS 1	21 .			
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663		131	TH:	7:30-10:00PM 3:00- 4:30PH	COLLEGE-HV CHORALE	1.0	NONG C	FINE ARTS	121			
6632	3 NUSIC	1404	Time to	be arranged	APP HUSIC-VOICE APP HUSIC-VOICE	1.0	WONG C	TBA	121 TBA		0.00	
6635	3 HUSIC	140B	Time to	be arranged be arranged	APP MUSIC-KEYBOARD	1.0	WONG C STAFF	TBA - TBA.	TBA TBA		0.00	
6634	MUSIC B MUSIC	: 140B :-140C -	Time to	be arranged	APP MUSTCHSTRINGS	2.0	STAFF	TBA	TBA	. 8	0.00	450 4 4
6636	L' MIIOTE	140C 140C	Time to	be arranged	APP MUSIC-STRINGS	2.0	STAFF	TBA	TBA	8	0.00	
6640) MUSIC	: 140D	Time to	be arranged be arranged	APP MUSIC-WOODWINDS	1.0	STAFF CURTIS L	. TBA	TBA		0.00 0.00	
6639 6643	HUSIC	140D		be arranged be arranged	APP MUSIC-WOODWINDS	2.0	CURTIS L	TBA TBA	TBA TBA		0.00	
6643	S HUSIC	140E		be arranged	APP HUSTC-BRASS	1.0	CURTIS L	TBA	TBA	4	0.00	
6645	HUSIC	140F	Time to	be arranged be arranged	APP MUS-PERCUSSION	2.0 1.0	CURTIS L	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	4	D.00 D.00	
6644 6646	HUSIC	140F 145A	Time to	he arranged 10:00-10:50AH	APP MUS-PERCUSSION VOICE CLASS	2.0	CURTIS L NONC C	TBA	. TBA	В	0.00	
6650	MUSIC	200	Time 10	be arranged **	HUSIC	71.0	STAFF	-TBA	TBA	*		DA
6617	HUSTO	200-	TIME TO	be arranged	HUSIC	3-0-	STAFF .	TBA	ABT			DA DA
6648 7220		505	Timo to HTWTH	be arranged 2:09- 2:50PM	THEORY OF MUS/SOPHO	4,0	BRESKE T	FINE ARTS	TB6	N		DA:
• •		AND	. Г	11:00-1):50AH	-			FINE ARTS	121			
					LIBRARY SCIENCE	DEPA	RTMENT		٠.		:	
6591		250	u	6:00- 9:00PH	LIBRARY PUB SERVICE	3.0	BEALE W	TAYLOR BLDC	103			DA
6585	LE	,580	Time to	be arranged	LIB SCI SPEC TOPICS	3.0	BEALE W	TAYLOR BLDC	107	*		DA
				4	MATHEMATICS DE	EPAR	TMENT					
					(Computer Science * Engine							
6323	CS · ·	101	Time to	be arranged .	INTRO TO D P ASEP	2.0	STROPE H	VDTECH D	112			
6324 6325	CS	101	T TH	8:00-8:50AH	INTRO TO DATA PROC	2.0	STROPE M PRATT STROPE	SHIELDS SHIELDS	116			HS
6326	CS	101	н. =	10:00-12:00AM 6:00- B:00PH	INTRO DATA PROCZE	2.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE BURLEY OFFICE	. 116			MS -
6327 6328	CS	101	TH	8:00-10-T00PH	INTR TO DATA PROC/B	2.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE BURLEY OFFICE	£_			
6329 6330	CS CS	224 224	H W F	11:00-11:50AM 7:00-10:00PM	INTRO PROC-PASCAL INTRO PROC-PASCAL	3.0	BERRIOCHOA R	SHIELDS DECLO HIGH SCH	109			. KB
6331.	CS	. 225	H-W-F	10:00-10:58AH		-3.0	BERRIOCHOA-R					···
6332 6333	CS CS	227 228	HWF	12:00-12:50PH 8:00-18:50AH	INTRO PROC-COROL INTRO PROC-BASIC	3.0	STROPE H BUTLER C	SHIELDS VOTECH D	209			HS HS
6334 6335	CS.	228	HWF	12:00-12:50PH 7:00- 9:30PH	INTRO PROG-BASIC INTRO PROG-BASIC B	3.0	LEWIN R HILLER H	SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE	110			MS MS
6336	CS ·	251	HTWTH	1:00- 2:00PH	INTRO COMP SCI 14	4.0	BERRIOCHOA R	VOTECH D	112	*		HB"
6461 6462	ENCR	101 120	H W	1:00- 1:50PH - 12:00- 1:00PH	ENGINEERING GRAPHIC . INTRO ENGINEERING	2.0	HILLER H	SHIELDS	208			HS ·
6463	ENGR	200 212	HTWTH TH	9:00- 9:50AH 1:00- 2:00PH	ELEC SYSTEMS & CIRC INT TO MECHAN/DYNAM	4.D 2.0	HILLER H	SHIELDS SHIELDS	208 208			HS HS
6465	ENCR	241 020	HWF	1:00- 5:00PH 8:00- 8:50AM	ENGR MEASUREMENTS/B . INTER ALGEBRA	4.0	HILLER H .	BURLEY OFFICE				MS
. 6594 6595	натн Натн	020	HWF	9:00- 9:50AM	INTER ALCEBRA/	3.0	BERRIOCHOA R MCELFRESH R	SHIELDS SHIELDS	209 115	*		
6396 6597	HTAN HTAN	020 020	M W.F	11:00-12:00AH 7:00-10:00PH	INTER ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS'S LEWIN R	SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE	104	*		
6578	HATH	102	нти г	10:00-10:50AH	CULT APRCH TO MATH	4.0	LEWIN R	SHIELDS	21,0 -	*		
6599 6600	натн Натн	103	TH TH	7:00-10:00PH 6:00- B:30PH .	HATH ELEM TEACHERS	3.0	LEWIN R	BURLEY OFFICE SHIELDS	207			HS
660 l 6603	HATH	105	HTWTH H	6:00- 8:30PH . 10:00-10:50AH 6:00-10:00PM	MATH FOR BUS DEC 1	4.0	HILLER H	SHIELDS	208	*		HS (
6602	HATH	106	HTW F	8:00- 8:50PH	NATH/BUS DEC 11/B HATH/BUS DECISIO 11	4.0	LEWIN R4"	BURLEY OFFICE SHIELDS	210	*		HS),
6601 6605	HATH.	111	HTWTHF UTH .	11:00-11:50AH 7:00-10:00PH	COLLEGE ALG & TRIC		HCELFRESH B LEWIN R	SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE	116	*		н ѕ ″
6606	MATH.	112	HTWTHF	0:00- P:000H	.ANA GEOM/CALCULUS 1	5.0	MCELFRESH B	SHIELDS	115	# 1		
6607 6608	HTAN HTAN .		NTW F	11:00-11:50AH	ANA CEOM/CALCULUS I ANA CEOM/CALCUL III ANA CEOM/CALCUL III	5.0	LEWINLR BUTLER C MCELFRESH B	SHIELDS SHIELDS	209 210	N N		MS .
6609 6610	HATH	212	MTWTH Time to I	12:00-12:50PH /	ANA CEDH/CALCUL III INTRO LINEAR ALCEBR	3.0	MCELFRESH B	SHIELDS	210 TBA	*		HS HS
6611	HATH	531		10:00~10:50AH	ELEMENT STATISTICS	3.0	BUTLER C	SHIELDS	209 .	10		HS
6612	HATH	310	N W F	1:00- 1:50PM	ORDIN DIFFERE EQUAT	3,0	BUTLER C	SHIELDS	209	*		. HS
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6615	MS	101	тн	10:00-10:50AN	MILITARY SCI		-	SHIELDS	107			
6616	HS	101	TH	1:00- 1:50PH	INTRO/HILITARY SCI	1.0	SHULSEN .	SHIELDS	103 109			ķ
6617 6618	HS HS	102	TH.	11:00-11:50AH 2:00- 2:50PH	INTRO/HILITARY_SCI 'INTRO/HILITARY SCI		SHULSEN SHULSEN	SHIELDS SHIELDS	208 109			
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6173 6174	AH AH	101	Time to I	9:00-11:00AH	HEDICAL TERHINOLOGY FUND OF NUTRITION	3.0	STANFIELD P STANFIELD P	THA VOTECH CENTER	TRA 119			DA DA
6175	AH	225.	TH	5:00- 8:00PK	DIET THERAPY INTER NURS INTERVEN	3.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS	205	n 15.	50	
6652	NRSG	103A	H W H	1:00- 3:00PM 0:00-10:00AM	√ INTE NURS INT LAB A	0.0	BLCKBRN MILR BLCKBRN MILR	SHIELDS /		# #	. NO	DA DA
6653 6654	NR SC NR SC	1039	T TH	1:30- 3:30PH 1:00- 3:30PH	INTE NURS INT LAB B	0.0	BLCKBRN HILR BUETT SANDY	SHIELDS	114	*	NC	
0		AND	H'⊎''	7:00- 3:00PM				CLINICAL				
6655	NRSC	AND 205		1:00- 3:00PH 9:00-11:00AH	. NURSING SEMINAR	1.0	BLACKBURN H	SHIELDS .	210	*	1,11	DA

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	665	7.JPE	. 100	HTWTHE	6:00~ R:00AH	ADULT, RECREATION	0.	D NETLL R	GYH		25	.00	NC	
	665		101	нw	1:15- 3:00PH 10:00-10:50AH	BOMPING .	1.1	NIETNKOPE K	BOWLADRONE			. 60		
	666		107	HW	2:00-10:50AM 2:00- 1:00PM	VOLLEYBALL BECINNING TENNIS	1.1		⊕GYH GYH	TBA	· 1			
	666	1 PE	109	T TH	10:00-10:50AM	3/10/86 To 5/07/86	5		CYH	TBA				
	666		111	TH	11:00- 6:00PH	JAZZ DANCE BEGINNING SKIING 1/16/86 To 3/06/8	1.0		CYM POMERELLE SKI	•	. 72	. 00		
	6662	PE	111	F	12:00- 5:30PM	1/16/86 To 3/06/86			POMERELLE SKI			•		
				,		BEGINNING SKIING 1/17/86 To 3/07/86 INTERH & ADV SKIING	1.1		HAGIC HOUNTAIN	;	72	. 80		
	6663	2 PE	112	TH	11:00- 6:00PH	INTERN & ADV SKIINC- 1/16/86 To 3/06/86	- 7.i	KLNKOF STAFF	POMERELLE SKI POMERELLE SKI		. ,72	.00		
	666	4 PE	112	F	12:00- 5:30PH	INTERN & ADV SKIING	1.0	. KLNKOF STAFF	HAGIC HOUNTAIN	4	72	.00		
	6666	S PE	114	F	12:00- '5:30PH	INTERN & ADV SKIING 1/17/86 To 3/07/86 BEG CROSS CHTRY SKI	5 1.0		HACIC HOUNTAIN			.00		
	6667	7. PF	115			1/17/86 To 3/07/86 STRETCH & STRENGTH		12.1	HACIC .HOUNTAIN	i	- 50	100		
	666		115	T TH H W	11:00-12:00AH	DECTNATAC-COI-E	1.0	HACKNEY R.	CYH					· -
	2444	PE PE		-K-W-F-		3/10/86 To 5/08/86 AEROBIC WT TRAINING			GYH					
	•			H - M - P	1:00S:305H	3/10/86 To 5/08/86	1.0	KLEINKOPF-K-	GYH CYH					
	6670 6671		119	H-U-F-	12:00-12:50AH	3/10/86 To 5/08/86 WELLNESS/NEROBICS			CYH				1	
	6672	PE.	119	H F	5:00-12:30PH	WELLNESS/AEROBICS WELLNESS/AEROBICS/B	1.0	NEIWERT U	BURLEY OFFICE		-			
	6673 6674		121 121	Time to	be arranged.	CSI EMPLOYEE LAPSWK	0.0		RACQUETBL CLUE	1	40.		CR -	
	6675	PE	122	WTH	4:30- 5:30PH 7:30- 9:00PH	REC. & ADU TUDO	0.0	DOBBS W	CYM GYM/EAST RALC				CR	
	6676	PE	122	WTH	7:30- 9:00PH 7:00- 9:00PH	BEC & ADV JUDO BECINNING KARATE/B	1.0	DOBBS W	GYH/EAST BALC			٠,		
	6677	PE	123 123	ŢTH	7:00- 9:00PN	BEGINNING KARATE/B	1.0	CABBERT T	GYM/EAST BALC BURLEY OFFICE GYM/WEST BALC					
	6679		124	÷.	7:00-10:00PH - 7:00-10:00PH	BEGINNING KARATE	1.0	TIDD R	GYM/WEST BALC GYM/WEST BALC					
	6680		125	н	7.00- 0.000K "	ADVANCED KARATE BEC SELF-DEFENSE	1.0	STARR	GYN			•		
	6681 6682	PE PE	127 128	H	6:00- B:00PH	TRAPSHODTING	1.0	KIRCHTZ VOYL	CUM CLUB		60.	00		
	6683	PE	132	T TH	7:00- 9:00PH B:00- 9:00AH	ADV SELF-DEFENSE THE KWONDO	71.0	STARR C	CYM/EAST BALC					
	6684	PE	138	, T TH	9:00-10:00AH	. BEG RACQUETBALL	1.0	WALKER J	RACQUETBL CLUB		35.	00		
	2846° 4066	PE	138	TTH	10:00-11:00AH 8:00-8:50AH	BEC RACQUETRALL INTERN RACQUETBALL	1.0	WALKER J	RACQUETEL CLUE		. 35.	0.0		
	6687	PE	144	HUE.	1'0:00-11:00AH	OVER AD CETTING FIT	1.0	WALKER J MITTLEIDER J	RACQUETBL CLUB		35.	ÓΟ	•	
	6688 6689	PE PE	151	Ī	7:00- 3:00PH 7:00- 9:00PH	FIRST AID AND CPR FIRST AID AND CPR	2.0	EDWARDS C	CYH	104				
	6692	PE	155	T	9:00-9:00PH 	FIRST AID AND CPR	2.0	EDWARDS C KLEINKOPFK	SHIELDS	107				
	6691	PE	155	нш	9:00- 9:50AM	HLTH & WELLNESS HLTH & WELLNESS	2.0	KLEINKOFF K	CYN	104		** ***	-,	
	6698 6693	PE	155	T TH T TH	9:00- 9:50AH 1:00- 2:00PH	HLTH & WELLNESS HLTH & WELLNESS	2.0	HITTLEIDER J	GYH	104				•
	6694	'PE	155	н	7:00-10:00PM	HLTH & WELLNESS/B	2.0	HITTLEIDER J THOMAS K	BUDGEY DEETCE	104				
	6695	PE	167	WF	7:00-10:00PH	WESTERN EDUITATION	1.0	HATHEWS C	BURLEY OFFICE BURLEY OFFICE					
	6696	PĘ	169	т ли :	4:00- 7:00PH	4/02/86 To 5/09/86	1.0	MATHEWS G	BURLEY OFFICE			٠		
						ADVANCED EDUITATION 3725/86 To 5/01/86	1.0		EXPOSITION EXPOSITION	201	٠.			
	6697	PE	170	Time to	be arranged.	ENGLISH EQUITATION	1.0	OLSON S	EXPOSITION .					
	6698 6699	PE	180	HTWTHF	3:00- 6:0028	3/25/86 To 5/01/86 VAR BASKETBALL-MEN	1.0	TRENKLE F	EXPOSITION.	201	_			
	. 6699	PE	1 B1 185	HTWTHF -	3:00- 6:00PH 2:00- 3:00PH	WCHT TRAIN/BSKTBL-N	1.0	TRENKLE F	CYH					
	6700 6701	PE PE	185	HTUTHF	1:00- 3:00PM 3:00- 4:00PM	VAR BASKETRALL-WOHN	1.0		CAH		tt			
	-6702	PE'	190	HTHTHE .	3:00- 6:00PM	WCT TRAIN/BSKTEL-W VARSITY BASEBALL	1.0	HARDESTY L	CYH TBA	TBA	**			٠.
٠	6703 6704	PE.	191	H W F	11.00-11.5004	WGT TRAIN/BASEBALL	1.B	WALKER J ;	CYH					
	6705	PE	192 195	HTWTHE	6:30- 8:30PH 1:00- 3:00PH	VAR SPTS-WHEN VOLYB	1.0	STROUD B'	CAN		. 4.			
	6706 6707	PE	196 198	HTWTHE	3:00- 5:00PH 4:00- 7:00PH	U. WCT. TRAINING TRACK	1.0	NEILL R	CYN -	1.	4			•
	6707	PE	198	MTWTH	4:00- 7:00PH	VARSITÝ RODED	1.0	DAVIS S	EXPOSITION		•			
	6708	PE	198	H W	4:00~ 7:00PM	1/13/86 To 1/26/86	1.0	DAVIS S	EXPOSITION *		· ·		-	
	6709	PE	200			VARSITY RODEO			EXPOSITION		*		DA	
	6710	PE	.200	Time to FS	be arranged 9:00- 5:00PM .	APPL PHYSICAL EDUC RODED JUDGING SEN	1.0	HITT KLEIN	GYH		*			. 3
	6711	PE	220	T TH	0:30-10:00AM	MOD PRINYATH TRAIN	1.D 3.0	DAVIS S KLEINKOPF K	EXPOSITION CYM	135	* . 15.0	10		
	6712 6713	PE PE	221	ни	10:80-11:00AM	TAPING TECHNIQUES	.2.0	KLEINKOPF K	CYM	135	* 30.0	16		
	0/13	PE.	222 .		7:00-10:00PH	WORKING ON WELLNESS 2/05/D6 To 3/12/B6	1.0	HITTLEIDER J	CYM -	104	25.0	10		
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	6228 6229	-BIO	120A	H-W-F	11700-117300H		4.6	SNIDER R	SHIELDS .	TBO			. 85	
	6230	BIO	1208	TH	19:00-10:50AH	MAN & ENVIRN LAB A	0.0	SNIDER R SNIDER R	GHIELDS .	216	40	N	G	
	6231 6232	BID	203	TWTH	12:00-12:50PM	PLONI BIOLOGY	4.0	SNIDER R	SHIELDS			. N	IG KB	
	6233 6233	BIO	203A 204	H W F	2:00- 5:00PM 9:00- 9:50AM	PLANT BIOLOGY LAB A BIOLOGY FOUNDATIONS	0.0	SNIDER H	SHIELDS	51.6	*	. н	IG NC	
	6234	BIO .	2040	т	2:80- 5:00PH 9:00- 9:50AM 2:00- 5:00PH	BIO FOUNDAT LAR A	4.D	SNIDE COLDIN			*		" HS	
	6236 6235	BIO	250 250A	H W F	11:00-11:50AH 3:00- 6:00PH	HICRORIOLOGY	4.0	COLDING F	SHIELDS	115	* !	н	C HB	;
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	NC NC).	URSE TIT	DAY	8 TIME		COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CF	. ПОВТИЧЕТОН	LOC.		PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNO	TES
	630 630 630 630 630 631	6 CHEN 7 CHEN 8 CHEN	H 100B H 100C H 103 H 103	H W F H W F TWTH HTWTH TW	9:00- 9:50AH 11:00-11:50AH 6:00- 7:30PH 1:00- 1:50PH 7:00- 9:00PH	1	CHEMICAL APPLICATIO CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS/B INTRO TO CHEMISTRY INTRO TO CHEMISTRY	5.0	STAFF STAFF COUPE T PETTYGROVE D STAFF	SHIELDS SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE SHIELDS BURLEY OFFICE	TRA 215	• 1		MS MS	
	631 631 631	1 CHEN	1 1039	TH TH	8:00-10:00AH 10:00-12:00AH 3:00- 5:00PH 7:00- 9:00PH	4"	INTRO TO CHEM/B INTRO TO CHEM LAB A INTRO TO CHEM LAB B INTRO TO CHEM LAB C INTRO TO CHEM LAB C	0.0	STAFF STAFF STAFF COUPE T	SHIELDS SHIELDS	224 224 224	*		IG NG	. • •
1	631 631 631	4 CHEN 5 CHEN 6 CHEN 7 CHEN	1 104 1 104A 1 111	H W F	1:00- 1:50PH 12:00- 3:00PH 1:00- 1:50PH 8:00-11:00AH		INTRO TO ORGAN/BIOC INT/ORGABIOCH LAB A PRIN OF CHEMISTRY	4.0 5.0	RENK R RENK R FLUECEL J	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	224 204 224 207	:		IG HS IG	
%	631 631 632 632	9 CHEM	1 112 1 1126 1 1128	HWF	10:00-10:50AH 2:00- 5:00PH 2:00- 5:00PH 2:00-10:50AH		INORG CHEM/QUAL ANA INORG CHEM/QUA LABA INORG CHEM/QUA LABA INORG CHEMISUA LABA ORGANIC CHEMIST II. ORGAN CHEM LAB A	5.0	STAFF FLUECEL J FLUECEL J FLUECEL J	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	224 118 224 224			IG NG MS IG 16 IG NG	
	6323 6466 6489	CHEN S ES CEDL	499A 101	H W F	2:00- 5:00PH 9:00- 9:50AH 11:00-11:50AH		HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	4.0	RENK R STROPE H STROPE H	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	216 213 105 208		н	MS IC NC MB	
	6717 6718 6719	PHY PHY PHY	214 2140 223	H W F	1:00-12:50PH 1:00-1:50PH 1:00-3:00PH 9:00-9:50NH		HIST-BEOLOGY-LAB-A- CENERAL PHYSICS GEN PHYSICS LAB A PHY/SCIENT/ENGINEER	4.0 0.0 5.0	FISHER HA FISHER HA FISHER HA	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	215 215 215 209	* .	,	C HS.HC HB C NC HB	
	6721 6761 6760	SCI SCI	223B 200 200	Time to	2:00 - 5:00 PM be arranged be arranged		PHY/SCI/ENGIN LAB AT PHY/SCI/ENGIN LAB B INDEPENDENT STUDY INDEPENDENT STUDY INDEPENDENT STUDY	1.0	FISHER HA FISHER HA STAFF STAFF	SHIELDS SHIELDS TBA	215 215 TBA	*	. N	C	
	7219 7220	200L 200L 200L	227A 227B	Time to .H.W F 'H K	2:00- 5:00PH 7:00-10:00PH		INDEPENDENT STUDY HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A	3.0 4.0 •0.0	STAFF PUDER D BECHINSKI'J PUDER D	TBA. SHIELDS ' SHIELDS SHIELDS	TBA 116 216 216	#: #:	. N		
	7221 7222 7223	ZDOL	228 2286 2286	HUF TH'	10:00-10:50AH 9:00-12:00AH 2:00- 5:00PH	•	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIC HUMAN ANAZPHY LAB A HUMAN ANAZPHY LAB B	4.0 0.0 0.0	PUDER D PUDER D PUDER D	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	115 216 216	# #	. Ni	C NB	•
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	6527 6528 6529	ITP ITP	202 204 200		De arcanded 2:00→.74:00PM		INTERP/TRANSLIT II	1.B	STAFF SHOPBELL I	TBA SHIELDS SHIELDS	TBA 107 107				
	6532 6532	ITP ITP	555	Time to	be arranged 4:00- 4:50PN be arranged		TATAGE TO SAMEANIE TATRO MCC SYSTEMS SPECIAL SETTINGS LATER TO SAMEANIE TATROPORT	3.0 2.0 1.0	STAFF HARTWELL H HARTWELL H	TRA SHIELDS TBA	TBA 106 TBA	# ** **			
L.	6533 6534 6531	ITP ITP	227 230 221	Time to	be arranged		1/13/86 To 3/07/86 SIGN 6Y5/LANC (15SHT 1/13/86 To 3/07/86 INTERNSHIP	3.0 6.0	STAFF SHOPBELL J	TEA TRA VOTECH BLDG	TBA TBA 125	N		DA	
	6764 6765 6766 6767	SLS SLS SLS	103 104 104 112	HTWTH HTWTH HTWTH T TH	De arranged 7:00- 7:50AB 7:00- 7:50AB 12:00-12:50PH 10:00-11:30AB		PROF INTERPRETER AMER SIGN LANG I AMER SIGN LANG II AMER SIGN LANG II	3.0 4.0 4.0 9.0	STAFF HARTWELL H SHOPBELL J HARTWELL H	TBA SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	TBA 105 107 107	* *		DA DA	
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	6178 6415 6414	ANTH ED ED	23B 200 200	Time to	1:00- 1:50PH be arranged be arranged	•	INDIANS OF NORTH AM APPLIED EDUCATION APPLIED EDUCATION	3.0 1.0	SPEYER R KEITH D KEITH D	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	108 108 121 121				
	6413 6412 6416 6417	ED ED ED	200 200 201 201	Time to Time tu W.	be arranged be arranged 7:00- 9:30PM 7:00-10:00PM	- 4	APPLIED EDUCATION APPLIED EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS OF EDUC	3.0 4.0 3.0	KEITH D KEITH D KEITH D LEE I	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	121 121 109		J	*	
	6488 6492 6493 6304	CEOC GERO CERO HIST	102 102 103 101	HWF.	10:00-10:50AM 12:00-12:50PM be arranged 10:00-10:50AM		FOUND OF ED/E CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY CER/SDC & CULT ASPE APPLIED GERO/INDIV WESTERN CIV PART I	3.0	CLLRED R SPEYER R SPEYER R CENTRY J	SHIELDS VOTECH BLDG	106 108 123	,		2"	
	6505 6506 6507 6508	HIST HIST HIST HIST	102 102 102	Time to M.W.F.	be arranged 11:00-11:50AM -7:00-10:002H		WESTERN CIV PART II WESTERN CIV PART II WESTERN CIV II/B	3.0 3.0	GENTRY J GENTRY J GENTRY J	VOTECH BLDG SHIELDS; BURLEY OFFICE	110 124 110				•
	6589 6510 6511	HIST HIST HIST	111 112 112 112	Time to HWF HWF	2:00- 2:50PH be arranged 8:00- 0:50AH 9:00- 9:50AH		US HISTORY PART I US HIST PART II IND US HISTORY PART II US HISTORY PART II	3.0		SHIELDS SHIELDS	110 121 110 106				
	6513 6512 6514 6515	HIST	112 112 211 215	H W F	12:00-12:50PH 12:00-12:50PH 7:08-10:00PH (1:00-11:50ÅH		'US HISTORY PART II US HISTORY PART II - ENGLISH HISTORY	3.0 4 3.0 0 3.0	NLLRED R NLLRED R	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	06 104 106			•	13
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	6732 6733 - 6734	PSCI . PSCI .	181 202 - 221	W T TH M W F	7:00-10:00PH 0:00-11:15AM 9:00- 9:50AH			3.0 to 3.	IULL G	SHIELDS SHIELDS	08 08 08			9 9	 i
	6737 6738	PSYC-PSYC PSYC	22! 101 101 101	Time-ro-t H H F T TH	12:00-12:50PM De arranged 8:00- 8:50AM B:00- 9:20AM		CEN PSYCHOLOGY INDV CENERAL PSYCHOLOGY GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0 K	ULL C EITH D EITH D	SHIELDS SHIELDS SHIELDS	02 21 08 09			99 98 99	
	6740	PSYC	101 101 101	HWE	9:00-9:50AM 0:00-10:50AM 7:00-10:00PM	:	CENERAL PSYCHOLOGY CENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0 K	EITH D TEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	09 0 9	•		99 99	-

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SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME		COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	:	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOT	NOTES
6742	PSYC 105	Time to	betarranged _1:30-~3:00PH		HUMN RELAT/SUPERVIS	3.0	STAFF FERRELL A	TBA SHIELDS	107		•		
6743	PSYC 199	₩ .	_1130-~3100FH		1/29/86 Tu '4/09/86			-SHIELDS	107		100		
6746	PSYC 200~-	Time to	te arranced		APPLIED PSYCH INDV	1.0		VOTECH BLDG	121	.*		D	
6745	PSYC '200	Time to	be arranded .		APPLIED PEYCH INDV	5.0	STEPHENBON D	VOTECH BLDC	121			D D	
6744	PSYC 200		be arranged		APPLIED PSYCH INDV.	4.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG	TBA		٠.,		
6747	PBYC - 200		be arranced			4.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	121	*		. s:	5
6748	PSYC" 201		be arranoud	F	CHILD PSYCH INDIV	3.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	107			81	
6749	PSYC 201		12:00-12:50PH		CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	110		•	S	
6750	PSYC 202	TTH	8:00- 9:20AH		ADDLESCENT PSYCH ADDLESCENT PSYCH	3.0	RUNNDY C .	BURLEY OFFICE					
	PSYC 202	TH HWF	7:00-10:00PH 11:00-12:00AH		EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	4.0	KEITH D >	SHIELDS	198			S	8
6752			8:00~ 8:50AM		PERSONAL/SOC ADJUST	z.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	109			81	3
6753 6782	PSYC 205	HWF	he arranged		INTRO TO SOCIOLOCY	3.0	HCKENNA H	VOTECH CENTER	124				
6783	BOC 101		10:00-10:50AH		INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3.0	HCKENNA H	SHIELDS	101				
6784	80C 101		10:00-11:30AM		INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3.0	HCKENNA H	SHIELDS	110				
6785	50C 101	Ť ŤĤ	8:30-10:00AH		SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	SPEYER R	SHIELDS	10B		-		
6786	80C 102	n w F	1:00- 2:00PH		SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	HCKENNA H	SHIELDS	109			,	1 4
6787-		" ü ·	7:00-10:00PH		SOCIAL PROBLEMS/F	3.0	SPEYER B	BURLEY OFFICE			•		
6795	SOC 201	"TH	7:00-10:00PH		INTRO TO SOCIAL WAK	3.0	HC ALLISTER	SHIELDS	109				
-6796		. н	7:00- 9:00PM		_PERSR_ON_DEATH/DYIN-	- 2-0-	-SPEYER-R	-6H1ELD5	-108				
6797	SOC 240	HWF	9:00- 9:50AM		HARRIA & FAMIL LIVI	3.0	HCKENNA H	SHIELDS	101				
6792	SDC 200		be arganued		APPLIED SOC SCIENCE	1'. 0	STEPHENBOR D	TRA	TBA'			CR CR -	
6791	SDC 200		be arranged		APPLIED SOC SCIENCE	2.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	TBA TBAT			-CR	
6790	BDC 200		be arranced		OPPLIED SOC SCIENCE	3.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	TBA			CR	
6789	SOC 200		be arranged		APPLIED SOC SCIENCE	4.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	TBA			CR	
6788	.90C200		be arranged		APPLIED SOC SCIENCE	6.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	TBA			CR	
6794	SOC . 200		be arranged		CRSIS CNTR DON VILS	1.0	LARON R	TBO	TBA			CR	
. 6881	SOCSCI 199 SOCSCI 199		be arranced be arranced		D.E.A.	1.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	TBA		Ç	CR	
6799	SOCSCI 199		be arranged		MNCHNT COMM SKILLS	1.0	STEPHENSON D	TBA	TBA			CR	
6803	SOCSCI 200		be arranged		APPLIED SOC SCIENCE	6.0	HULL C	SHIELDS	TBA			CR	
6802	SOCSCI 200		be arranged		APPLIED SOC SCIENCE	.6.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	TBA			CR	

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6832	SS	009	T TH	11:00-12:00/M		MATH CONCEPTS	1.0	DAWSON J		VOTECH CENTER	201	
6833	SS	009	T TH	11:00-12:00AM		HATH CONCEPTS	2.0	DAWSON J		VOTECH CENTER	201	
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6835	58	009	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM		HATH CONCEPTS	1.0	JENKINS R		VOTECH CENTER.	125	
6836	SS	009	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH		MATH CONCEPTS -	2.0	JENKINS.R		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6837	88	010	Time to	be arranged _		BEGINNING ALGEBRA	1.0	IRONS S		VOTECH CENTER	125	_
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4841·	SS _	010	T. TH	10:00-11:30AH		BECINNING ALGEDRA	3.0	IRONS S		SHIELDS	118	
6842	55	010	T TH	6:30- B:00PH		BEGINNING ALGERRA	1.0	JENKINS R .		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6843	82	010	T TH	6:30- 8:00PH		BECINNING ALGEBRA		JENKINS R		VOTECH CENTER	125	**
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6846	95	011		be arranged .		BASIC ENGLISH	2.0	STAFF		VOTECH CENTER	119	
6847	SS	011	HWF	8:00- 8:50AH		BASIC ENCLISH	2.0	JOHANSON B		VOTECH CENTER	105	
684B	55	011	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH		BASIC ENGLISH	1.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6849	-88	011	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH		BASIC ENGLISH	2.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6851	SS	012		be arranged		GEOMETRY	1.0	TRONS S		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6850	SS	012		be arranged		GEOMETRY	2.0	IRONS S		VOTECH CENTER	125	
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.6855	88	-1013		be arranged		BASIC WRITING SKILL		STOFF		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6854	SS	013		he arranged		BASIC WRITING SKILL	2.0	STAFF		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6836	66	013	-T TH	6:30- 9:30PH		BASIC WRITING SKILL	1.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6857	SS	013	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH		BASIC WRITING SKILL	2.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6858	SS	020 -	HWF	11:00-11:50AH		INTERHED ALGERA		.IRONS_S		SHIELDS	104	
6859	SS	. 020	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM		INTERMED ALGEBRA	3.0	JENKINS R		VOTECH CENTER	125	•
6860	58	023		be arranged		DEVELOP COMPOSITION	3.0.	STAFF		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6861	88	023	T: TH	6:30- 9:30PH		DEVELOP COMPOSITION	3.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6864	55 .	030	HTWTHF	11:00-11:50AH		ENG UR V REC FUND	1.0	CHUCE C		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6863	85 '	030		11:00-11:50AH		ENG AS A SEC LANC	2.0	CHUCC C		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6862	55	030	HTWTHF	11:00-11:50AM		ENG AS A SEC LANG	3.0	CHARG C		VOTECH CENTER	125	
4865	88	030A	HWF	9:00-11:00AM		ENG SEC LANG LAB A	1.0	CHUCC C		VOTECH CENTER	105	*
4984	SS.	031	HTWTHF	B:00- B:50AM		READING FUND ESL	1.0	TOHKSOK M.		VOTECH CENTER	125	
6867	88	031	HTWTHE	8:00- 8750AM		READING FUND ESL	3:.0	TOHNSON A		VOTECH CENTER	125	
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6869		. 1 031 J.	HTWTHE	10:00-10:5000	- /	READING FUNDAMENTAL	2.0	M MOSKHOL		VOTECH CENTER	105	
6870	55	031	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH		READING FUNDAMENTAL	1.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	1
6871	SS	031	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM		READING FUNDAMENTAL	2.0	BENNETT B		VOTECH CENTER	125	

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	6875	SS 070		be arranged	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	2.0	STAFF		CENTER	125 125		- '	
	6874	SS 070 SS 070	Time to	be arranged 6:30-9:30PH	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	3.0	STAFF		CENTER	125			- X
	687B	SS 070	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	2.0	STOFF	VOTECH	CENTÉR	125			
	6879	98 070	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	3.0	STAFF		CENTER	152	1		
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	6884	65 080	HTUTHE	11:00-11:50AM	DEVELOP READING	2.0	TOHKBOK W		CENTER	105			
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	6887	SS 080	NWF	2:00- 2:50PH 2:00- 2:50PM	DEVELOP READING	2.0	JOHNSON W		CENTER	125			
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	6893	88 100	TTH	6:30- 9:30PH	INDEPEN STUDY/HATH	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH	CENTER	125			
	6894	56 102	T. TH	9:00- 9:50AM	COLLEGE READING.	2.0.	JOHKBOH M		CENTER	105			
	6895 6896-	SS 102 -66 102	T TH	9:00- 9:50AN 1:00- 1:50PH	COLLEGE READING	3,0 			CENTER -GENTER-	_205_			
	6897	SS 102	H W	1:00- 1:50PH	COLLEGE READING	3.0	JOHNSON W		CENTER	205		***	
	6,898	88 102	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH	COLLEGE_READING	_2.0.	PENKETT_B	VOTECH		125			
	6899	58 102	T TH	6130- 913PPH	COLLEGE READING	3.0	BENNETT B -		CENTER	125			
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	6902	SS 103	HTWTHE	2:00- 2:50PH	INTER ENG SEC LANG	3.0	CHUCC C		CENTER	125			
	6903	SS 103A	T TH	7:00-10:0000	ENG SECON LANG LABA	i.0	CHUCC C	SHIELD	5	105			
	6904	55 104	HTWTHE	1:00-1:50PH	ESL/COLLEGE PURPOSE	3.0	CHUGG G		CENTER	125			,
	6905 6906	88 106 88 106	H W	be arranged 9:00- 9:50AM-	COLL READ/STUDY SKS	2.0	JOHNSON W		CENTER	125			
	6907	SS 106	TTH.	2:00- 2:50PM	COLL READ/STUDY SKS	2.0	JOHNSON W		CENTER	105			
	6910	BB · 108		be arranged	VOCAP DEVELOPMENT	1.0	STAFF	" VOTECH	CENTER	125			
	6909	SS 109		be seronaed	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	2.0	STAFF		CENTER	125			
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	.4911	SS 108	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH	CENTER	125			
	6914	58 111		be arranged	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	1.0	STAFF		CENTER	125			
	6915	SS 111 55 111		be arranged be arranged	ENGLISH CRAMMAR ENGLISH GRAMMAR	3.0	STAFF STAFF		CENTER	125			
	6917	SS 111	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH	"ENGLISH" CRANHAR	1.0	STAFF		CENTER	125			4 - 4
	6918	58 111	T TH'	6:30→ 9:30PH	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	2.0	STAFF	JVDTECH	CENTER	125			
	6919	SS III	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH	ENGLISH CRANMOR	3.0	STAFF		CENTER	125			
	6921 6920	SS 114 SS 114		be arranged be arranged	LRITICAL READING	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH	CENTER	125			
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	6922	89 114	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM	CRITICAL READING	3.0	STAFF		CENTER	152			
	6924	\$8 115		be arranced	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	1.0	PERRETT P	VOTECH	CENTER	125 125			
	6925°	SS 115 SS 117	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM be arranged	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	1.0	BENNETT B		CENTER	123		1	
	6926	SS 117		be arranged	CONTENT SPELLING	2.n	STAFF	VOTECH	CENTER	125			-
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	6928	SS 117	T TH	6:30- 9:30PH	CONTENT SPELLING	2.0	STAFF	SHIELD	CENTER	125			r
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NURSING PROGRAM RANKS HIGH

The CSI nursing programs are the tops in the state and the nation.

For the past seven years, 100 per cent of the graduates of the practical nursing classes have passed their state board examinations. This is the school's oldest nursing program and 20 students are taken each year.

All students in the CSI registered nursing program have passed their state board examinations during the first testing for the last three years. Karine Siplon, department chairperson, says CSI and all other Idaho schools have bettered the national average for students passing these tests.

Since the registered nursing program began in 1971, there have been 335 graduates and some 263 of these people were from Magio-Valley-Of the -remainder, 58 were from other-areas of the state and 14 from out-of-state. Sipion said the majority of the nursing graduates are involved in health felicia in this part of the state.

Siplon is also serving on the State Board of Nursing. She is one of seven appointed by the governor and is in the third year of her first term.

The CSI Nursing Department was evaluated last year and reaccredited by the National League for Nursing.

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1986

8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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6142	AG	108/	TH	1:00- 4:00P		CROP PRODU	IC LAB AT.	0.0	WETTER P		VOTECH		140 140	-		HO	
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6264	BUS 17	6 T TH	10:00-11:0000	VISUAL HERCH/PRO	HOT 2.0 ANDERS		VOTECH CENT	
6286	BUS 25		B:00- 9:00AH	RETAIL MERCHANDI	BIN 3.0 WILLIS	J	VOTECH CENT	
6287	BUS 25		7:00-10:00PH	. RETAIL MERCHANDI	MOKRAH 0.5 NIS		BURLEY OFFI	CE
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CSI AMBASSADORS WELCOME CAMPUS VISITORS

The recently formed CSI Ambassador Club invites individual students or student groups to tour the College of Southern Idaho campus.

High school students may want to visit with a counselor or faculty advisor, sit in on a favorite class, find out about financial aid or scholarship, or just tour the academic and vocational facilities.

Anyone interested in a tour, please contact Graydon Stanley or Jeff Duggan at the High School/Community Relations Office at 733-9554, ext. 231. Please allow at least a week's prior notice.

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The CSI Expo Center provides a huge indoor laboratory for agriculture students. Numerous livestock shows and sales are held at the Expo each year, giving the students opportunity to evaluate some of the top cattle, sheep and swine in the Northwest. The annual Future Farmers of America judging contest will be held April 11. This event draws several hundred high school students from throughout southern Idaho and northern-Nevada.

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The Study Skills Center gives students individualized alternatives to develop and improve in reading, math, vocabulary, spelling and English as a second language.

Any fulltime CSI student can enroll in a study skills course free of charge. All others can take these courses for normal academic credit less, individualized and group instruction is offered to all students at the center. Students can pursue

the G.E.D. program to receive their high school diploma.

The Study Skills Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.-Tuesday and Thursday.

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Our science department offers programs in chemistry, physics, biology, and pre-professional areas, parallel to the first and second year courses at Idaho's universities and colleges. These courses will all transfer to any of the state's universities. The department's pre-professional curriculum includes pre-med, veterinary, dentistry, pharmacy, chiropracty; and op-

tometry. Foundation courses are also offered in allied health fields, earth sciences, and forestry.

Dennis Pettygrove, department chairman, says the strength of the science department is due to the fact the faculty operates as a team and works closely with students, providing individualized attention, career planning, and program development.

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Counselor Keryl Myers discussed career opportunities with a student in the CSI Career Planning and Placement Center.

JOB PLACEMENT CENTER ASSISTS STUDENTS AND EMPLOYERS

"A Career Planning and Placement Center at the College of Southern Idaho has been organized to assists, students, faculty and employers.

The center is being funded under a Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Colin Randolph is the director and Karyl Myers, the counselor.

. One of the purposes of the center is to help students in the choice phase of career development. The State Career Information System and the ACT Discover Career Information system will be available to provide information. Students han receive career planning and information counseling. Assistance in locating cooperative aducation job sites will also be available. Printed resource materials have also been gathered to the area to help students in planning their future. The center also provides information on fulltime and partitime job placement. It alds the St faculty and staff, so they can better advise students in making career choices. It also provides a referral system for jobs and careers and assists

employers by screening applicants.

The center is now located in Room 103 of the Vo-Tech Center which is Myers' office. However, it will be mayed to the Student Services Center in the Taylor Administration Building this spring when construction is completed on the new wing.

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