

Inside today

Sports  
Spring football - D1



# The Times-News

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## Nuclear fire ignites world outrage



HAROLD DENTON  
Cites Swedish evidence

LEE THOMAS  
Raps notification lack

### Fallout threat to U.S. slight

By JILL LAWRENCE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. assessments of the Soviet nuclear calamity grew increasingly grim Wednesday, but officials reassured Americans they had no reason to fear radioactive fallout.

Amid intelligence reports that a radioactive fire had spread to a second reactor, the State Department asked the Soviets to provide more information about the disaster. Spokesman Charles Redman said the Soviets expressed appreciation for American offers of technical and humanitarian aid but did not give a formal reply.

Later Wednesday, however, another administration official said the evidence of a second meltdown was not so clear cut. This official said it was "too early" to reach a conclusion based on existing evidence.

The official added there was evidence of damage to the second reactor building, but I'm not prepared to say there has been a se-

cond meltdown. Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he and other officials are troubled that the U.S. government was not notified promptly about the accident at Chernobyl, 60 miles north of Kiev.

U.S. officials believe the accident occurred Saturday, but they didn't learn of it until Monday, when Sweden reported elevated radiation levels.

"We're very concerned about the notification issue. And I think that as we get better information about exactly when the event occurred, when notification could have been made, we will be able to draw more conclusions about that concern," Thomas said at a briefing.

In Bali, President Reagan said today that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had been in touch with U.S. officials, but had made no response offer of humanitarian and technical aid.

Reagan administration sources said Wednesday it was clear to

By CAROL WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Frustrated by Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the situation was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

In its most detailed casualty report, the Soviet government Wednesday said two people were killed in the accident and 197 others were hospitalized. But "unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls."

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, as a West German human rights group said.

Radioactive clouds spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process.

The Soviet government has thrown a veil of near-total secrecy around the accident, but it is believed that Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said Wednesday, in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement

by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactively spilling from the damaged reactor, and the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station had been lowered.

It said the chain reaction had been shut down and specialists were cleaning up "polluted sections" around the plant.

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a checkup, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spreading rumors" that thousands had been killed.

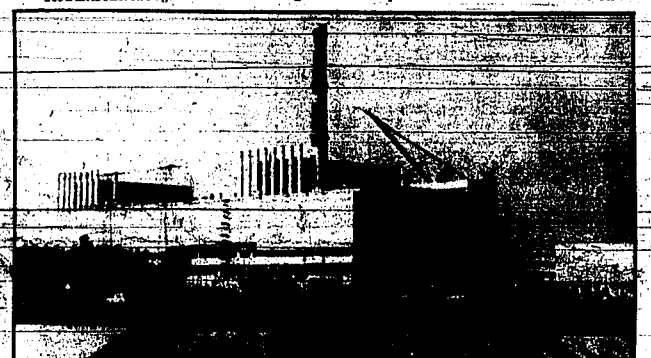
But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on the cause and effects of the accident.

It did not speak of potential long-term casualties, but the London-based Greenpeace environmental group estimated 10,000 Soviets would develop cancer over 30 years as a result of what many consider history's worst nuclear disaster.

See DISASTER on Page A2



Damage to nuclear plant shown on Soviet television



Chernobyl nuclear plant prior to accident depicted in photograph released by Tass photo

### Hanford, 4 other reactors lack containment structures

By MATT YANCEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five large U.S. reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack thick containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said Wednesday.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union is blamed by U.S. officials for the release of massive amounts of radiation in the worst nuclear power accident in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, U.S. officials considered building a containment dome around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that — with a \$850 million price tag — it was unnecessary to do so.

The concrete and steel domes used at U.S. commercial plants are four feet thick.

In addition, according to Energy Department documents, officials have been concerned for years about the warping graphite core and embrittled and bowing process tubes in

'Ham' report — B8  
Focus on disaster — E1

The N weapons reactor at Hanford, Wash. — the U.S. plant closest in design to the Soviet reactor where the accident occurred.

All of the weapons reactors — four on the government's Savannah River property in South Carolina and the N reactor at Hanford — were built in the 1950s and early 1960s, before the nuclear plants became a source of electricity in the United States.

Since 1960, the Nuclear Regulatory Administration and its predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, have required containments for nuclear reactors as a last defense against massive amounts of radiation poisoning all nearby life.

The weapons plants, however, are all exempt from NRC regulation. Like the Chernobyl plant, the N reactor is cooled with water and uses graphite to control the fission reaction inside but has no containment dome. Energy Department officials maintain that differences between the Washington and Soviet plants — the type fuel used, structural design and operating con-

ditions — are sufficient to make any comparison unwarranted.

"No. 1, its function is defense, not commercial power generation as the Soviet reactor is," Energy Secretary John Herrington said of the Hanford plant. "That's a big difference, both in its functions and operation."

Nonetheless, James Vaughan, acting assistant energy secretary for nuclear programs, told a congressional hearing Tuesday that the Chernobyl accident "could have some bearing" on the future of the Hanford reactor and three senators called Wednesday for a thorough congressional review of the plant.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the House Energy Investigations subcommittee plans to expand an ongoing inquiry into the operation of the Hanford reactor to include the adequacy of its safeguards.

According to Energy Department documents, the Hanford plant has several problems, including the potential for a meltdown during an earthquake because of inadequate support for pipes carrying cooling water to its core.

In its proposed budget for fiscal 1987, the department is seeking \$200,000 to replace the pipe hangers, saying the current models could fail.

See REACTORS on Page A2

### Actions restricting world trade injure all, Reagan tells allies

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — President Reagan told America's southeast Asian allies that he would urge other industrial nations at next week's summit in Tokyo to resist protectionist measures which restrict world trade.

"I'm certain you agree that any substantial cut in the commerce between nations would be an unjustified disaster," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery to a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) on Thursday.

These nations are large exporters of textiles and rice and have recently voiced concern about efforts in the United States that they claim restrict their sales of these products.

But Reagan, stressing the "free trade, fair trade" policy that has been one of the themes of the administration's trade program, sought to assure the Asian leaders.

"One of the messages I am bringing to the economic summit concerns the necessity of keeping open the avenues of world trade," Reagan said.

He also condemned the continued occupation of Cambodia by the communist government of Vietnam, and said the United States supports the ASEAN efforts to try to resolve the conflict diplomatically.

"We continue to believe a negotiated settlement within ASEAN is in Vietnam's interest and in the best interests of everyone in the region," he said.

The president also voiced hope that Vietnam would soon resume talks on identifying U.S. servicemen still missing in action in Southeast Asia. He said efforts by Vietnam "to link this last vestige of the war to other issues is a great disappointment to us."

Meanwhile, Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with Reagan, appealed to the United States Wednesday to work harder to reclaim billions that Ferdinand Marcos is alleged to have stolen.

"The country is broke. Marcos took all the money with him," Laurel told reporters.

Laurel, who was to meet with Reagan today, said he wants the United States to remove any "cobwebs" See REAGAN on Page A2

### Many elderly not aware they face poverty, task force told

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of elderly Americans face eventual poverty from the devastating cost of long-term nursing home care, but most are not even aware they have a problem, an administration task force was told Wednesday.

They innocently — and wrongly — believe they're already covered for nursing home care by Medicare or by the so-called Medicaid, private supplemental insurance policies many of them purchase, witnesses and members of the task force said.

One task force member cited an American

Association of Retired Persons study that found 79 percent of more than 1,000 associations surveyed believed they would be covered by either Medicare or Medicaid.

In fact, Medicaid policies ordinarily deal only with hospital costs. Medicare does not cover nursing home care is covered only by Medicaid, the state-federal health program would be broke within a year.

And to qualify for Medicaid benefits, elderly first must cash in virtually all their assets — for the single elderly, that usually includes selling their home — and spend that

money on their care until they are impoverished. It doesn't take long. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said a cost of such care can run \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.

A Harvard study released last year of a sample of single 75-year-olds in Massachusetts found that 45 percent would be impoverished within three months of entering a nursing home, and 72 percent would be broke within a year.

The majority of older people need the catastrophic insurance not to insure against the cost of a long hospital stay, but against home care, 60 percent to 80 percent of cost, with a premium of \$15 to \$25 a month depending on age.

illnesses requiring long-term care," William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, told the task force.

The comments came Wednesday as the Reagan administration task force began its study of how to protect Americans from the high cost of catastrophic illness.

A few insurance companies are experimenting with new types of policies that would cover nursing home care. The AARP and Prudential are testing one policy in a few states that pays \$40 a day for nursing home care, 60 percent to 80 percent of cost, with a premium of \$15 to \$25 a month depending on age.

But ironically, the ignorance of the potential financial risk makes sales difficult. "It's awfully tough to sell people something they think they already have and are receiving for free," said Paul L. Willig, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association and a task force member.

"It's a tremendous obstacle, much more so than cost," agreed Gail Kirby, an insurance specialist for AARP, in a later interview with a reporter. She said in the six test market states where the policies were offered late last year, most of those refusing the policy cited their belief they already were covered by Medicare.



Resolutions up for vote today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee will vote Thursday on resolutions cosponsored by U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings that he says would minimize the effect of the federal dairy herd buyout program.

Envirosafe denounces study

BOISE (AP) — Envirosafe Services Inc. spokesman Larry Haack says a study that rates the Idaho hazardous waste site as one of the worst in the nation is a publicity stunt by people who oppose the company's operations.

Haack also on Wednesday challenged the validity and objectivity of the two-year study done by New York based research company, Council for Economic Priorities.

Lack of attention deplored

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's unfortunate that Soviet citizens were killed and injured in the nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl, but it's also "too bad the reactor isn't closer to the Kremlin," Sen. Steve Symms said.

Symms said in a press release that he sympathizes with the Soviet people, even though he opposes their government. He said it was the failure of Soviet "dictators" to include modern safety features in nuclear plants that was to blame for the Chernobyl accident.

Symms said he could understand the concern of people in the Soviet Union and Europe over the accident, but that it might actually help "highlight nuclear research" at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Death an accidental drowning

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — A 7-year-old Spirit Lake girl whose body was found early Tuesday in Spirit Lake apparently drowned accidentally, Dr. Robert West, Kootenai County coroner, said Wednesday.

Darcy Elizabeth Peterson had been reported missing several hours earlier after leaving her nearby home early in the evening to play. Sheriff's deputies said they didn't know if the girl, who suffered from epilepsy, could swim.

Idahoan's body found in park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — The body of a 34-year-old Idaho man was found in Glacier National Park Tuesday, an apparent suicide, authorities said.

The Flathead County sheriff's office identified the victim as Pete Soderlund of Boise. His body was found inside his car by a Columbia Falls resident, according to spokeswoman Corky Derby. Assistant Superintendent Alan O'Neill said a note was found near the victim. His car had been parked on the west side of the park since late Saturday.

First timber sale in works

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to begin advertising May 13 to sell the first batch of timber damaged by last week's fierce windstorm.

About 2,000 acres of timber on the Boise National Forest was damaged in the April 22 wind storm, and Forest Service officials said they're working to get the timber salvaged before its value goes down sharply.

The damaged timber will be sold in five packages, said Pat Agulliar, Lowman district ranger. The first sale will be for about 7 million board feet at Huckleberry Creek and Steep Creek, which will require helicopter salvaging.

Televised hearings scheduled

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Health and Welfare is planning an experimental hearing on block grants that will use television equipment to simultaneously link three separate locations.

The public meeting on the use of three federally funded "block grants" will take place May 6 in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello. Participants in one location will be able to see and hear participants in the other two locations through the use of television equipment.

The teleconference locations are in the studios of Public Broadcasting System stations KVID at Boise State University, KUID at the University of Idaho and KISU at Idaho State University. The conference will not be broadcast publicly, but anyone can attend the closed-circuit teleconferences at the stations.

The conference, scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. MST on May 6, will serve as the formal record of the hearing, said Health and Welfare spokeswoman Pat Johnson.

Evans seeks change in payment policy

BOISE (AP) — Seeking relief for the estimated one-third of Idaho farmers who are in financial trouble, Gov. John Evans has asked state utility regulators to order revision of Idaho Power Co.'s "prepayment" policy for irrigators.

"Although this has been Idaho Power's policy for a number of years, it sometimes takes a crisis to precipitate change," Evans said in a letter delivered Tuesday to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. "This advance payment policy appears excessive, especially given the forbearance which I have urged on other Idaho creditors."

Evans said Idaho Power requires an advance payment by all its ir-

rigation accounts. About two-thirds of its customers must pay in advance an amount equal to the maximum possible billing for one month, he said. The remaining one-third, or nearly 1,000 customers, must pay a seasonal advance equal to the entire previous season's billing.

Utah Power and Light Co. also requires some of its southeastern Idaho customers to prepay their irrigation accounts, but only persistent problem customers after a case-by-case review, Evans said.

Idaho Power adopted the prepayment policy several years ago as a way to help hold down rates to irrigation pumpers, company officials said.

But the governor, who is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Steve Symms, said the policy now is causing problems for a number of whom have had trouble securing operating loans.

Idaho Power accepts letters of credit from farm lenders in lieu of advance payment on irrigation accounts. But Evans said loan-processing delays also have slowed issuance of those letters.

"While the PUC has a responsibility to protect all customers, I am sure that a more rational set of compromise regulations can be

devised which offers farmers more flexibility and still adequately protects the utility," he said. "I feel the advance payment policy can be significantly modified without a significant increase in irrigator non-payment."

"Maintaining rural electricity demand by all customer classes requires a healthy agriculture industry and a healthy rural economy," he said. "It may well be in the power company's best interest to exercise leniency in order to allow the largest possible number of family farmers to survive in the Snake River Basin during these hard times."

Officials, scientists at INEL silent about Soviet nuclear plant disaster

IDaho FALLS (AP) — Officials and scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, one of the nation's top nuclear research facilities, won't speculate on the cause of the Soviet reactor accident, under orders from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Clearly there has been a release of radiation. Clearly, it was transported several hundred miles away," INEL operations manager Troy Wade said Tuesday. "I just can't put myself in the position of speculating."

The Department of Energy, which operates the lab west of Idaho Falls, advised INEL personnel not to comment on the accident, according to Penny Phelps, a public affairs officer with the DOE's Idaho operations office.

INEL does research on reactor safety and has conducted simulated reactor meltdowns.

INEL officials said they were silent because they were talking about before we talk about it."

Kell did say two reactors in the United States are similar to the graphite-moderated reactor that suffered an accident at Chernobyl in the Ukraine, but not exactly like it. They are a graphite reactor at the DOE's Hanford site near Richland, Wash., and a high-pressure reactor at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

Practically all U.S. nuclear reactors use water to moderate the chain reaction, not graphite, according to Kell.

Yarada Charyulu, dean of engineering at Idaho State University, said the Hanford reactor, known as the "N" reactor, is used mainly to produce plutonium for weapons. The Hanford "N" reactor is one of the country's oldest, in service for approximately 30 years. Kell said there never has been an accident at the Hanford site.

Charyulu speculated, based on early reports from the Soviet Union, that the Chernobyl reactor "must have lost cooling circulation to the reactor. It looks like they did not cope with it. . . . It would have made uranium fuel in the reactor hotter, so it must have melted."

Charyulu said U.S. reactors are much more closely regulated than Soviet reactors. "Our safety program is probably the best in the world."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Blaze orange rule merits cooperation

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has bowed to vocal, public pressure in its decision this week to back away from a proposal requiring Idaho big game hunters to wear "hunter orange" coloring. The commission will only encourage voluntary use of the safety measure, despite considerable evidence in other states that wearing blaze orange coloring in the field is one of the most effective ways of preventing needless hunting accidents and deaths.

From our perspective — and we're hunters — we don't think a blaze orange requirement would have been a particularly hardship. There is a lot of research which concludes that deer and elk cannot tell the difference; the primary reason for the blaze color is so hunters don't shoot each other.

Barely a season goes by without someone in the state being injured or killed by being mistaken for a deer or elk. In many other states — as anyone who has ever hunted in one can attest — being in the woods on opening day without blaze orange is suicidal.

Idaho hunters and fishermen are an important constituency to the commission, perhaps its most important audience. But it seems to us that good public policy would suggest we should all look for ways to reduce dangers for others in our private, individual activities.

No one proposes to regulate private activity for the sake of regulation; that we don't need. But hunting involves risks to others too.

The commission left the door open on this issue, at least a crack, by emphasizing it would try the education method of encouraging people to wear blaze orange, even though it is not required.

How well that works remains to be seen. If accidents continue, and if people continue to be mistaken for deer or elk, the rule can be changed and blaze orange can be required.

That's something all sportsmen should keep in mind when they think about whether to wear the color or not.

## State must weigh costs, ability to pay in solving education funding problems

The invitation to speak here today was reluctantly accepted because of the subject assigned and because Twin Falls is not in my district. What were the major problems causing the length of the legislative session and why the so-called turmoil?

The answer is money. How much, who and where does it come from? Where does it go?

In recognizing the major role in education by the junior colleges and the guaranteed access to junior colleges for all Idaho students, state funding is necessary. But with much state funding could jeopardize local control.

This Legislature has been labeled as uncaring by some, including special interest groups. I have to ask, uncaring for whom? Certainly there has to be a balance of ability to pay and what we can afford. I am caring of the side of the taxpayer.

Economic conditions in this state needs very little explanation.

We had a serious shortfall of \$27 million for fiscal year 1986. Trying to solve this gave an initial indication of what solving the problems ahead were to be like. The various groups were very solidly entrenched in what they wanted.

Ultimately the House passed a 1 percent increase in the sales tax to support the state. The Senate revised it to the point it was unrecognizable. Their version made it temporary, with a sunset in March of 1987, and a new section on local option taxes that would favor only the more populated counties.

A conference committee settled on elimination of the local option tax, extended the sunset date through June, 1987 with the extra three months tax revenue to go for prisons and carry into 1988.

This in turn left us with having to fund state services with one-time money from the tax increase.

Permanent taxes would have made some differences in how we spent the money. But I do not believe it would have changed the amounts going to public schools and to colleges and universities. It would have helped the junior colleges and vocational education, agricultural research and some others.

Recently the news media reported figures from the Idaho Education Association on teachers' salaries averaging just under \$18,000 in Idaho. This ranking in 1984-85 is 104th nationally, and is 85 percent of the national average. Let's have the rest of the story:

1. Idaho ranks 43rd nationally in per capita income with 82 percent of the national average.  
2. We are 49th nationwide in personal income per capita with 81 percent of the national average.  
3. We rank 2nd nationally in the number of students per each 100 population of adults 21 years and older. In Idaho, one out of every 4.8 people is enrolled in public schools.

4. Idaho ranked 7th in percent of change (11.8 percent) in average salaries of public school teachers in 1983-84 to 1984-85.

5. Idaho ranks 9th in the nation in the revenue going to the public school from state government (64.7 percent in 1984-85 and 66.5 percent in 1986-87), but we rank 41st nationally in local support.

You can see that the effort put forth by the people of the state of Idaho to educate their children, based on their income, is above the national average.

I suppose that if we had fewer children to educate with same money, that would solve some of the problem. But who finds how is this to be handled?

The One Percent Initiative which passed in 1978 basically said the property tax would be 1 percent of market value and any change would have to be at two-thirds majority vote.

In their wisdom, the Legislature left in the provision that local school districts could still pass override levies with a 50 percent vote plus one. The Legislature also reduced the property tax levies and put up money from the state general fund. This was never intended to be a permanent solution.

Other departments of state government deserves consideration of funding and they have had no help, except in areas where a service fee can be charged.

For two years in a row, there has been very little increase in state employee salaries. Many



Rep. Mack Neibaur

Probably the greatest mistake made today is in the amount of salary offered to beginning teachers. If a higher salary were offered, we would see people come into the profession who now go elsewhere.

The time to change this has to come about before full support is given to schools by the public. I also realize that quality is a product of adequate funding and a solution has to be found to the above state support.

When local money is involved, there is more attention given to where and what it is spent for.

More demands from the state on policy and control come with more state money. Is this desirable?

Taxpayers need protection that the money is spent as was intended, not for extra frills.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Idaho, is co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature. This article is adapted from a speech on state funding he gave Wednesday to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

agencies have suffered holdbacks and reductions in full time equivalent positions.

Public schools are protected against this and have the protection of a continuing contract clause which I disagree with.

I also feel that with 74 percent of our money going into personal costs — instructors and administrators — and our salaries to teachers predicted upon the length of service and the credit hours of schooling, there is very little way we can do to reward the excellent teacher without also rewarding the teacher of lesser ability.

Certainly there has to be a balance of ability to pay and what we can afford. I am caring on the side of the taxpayer. Economic conditions in this state need very little explanation.

## Letters/ IEA opposes Idaho Power Company rate request

### 'Nothing good' seen

The Region IV teachers of the Idaho Education Association are taking a strong stand against the 27.4 percent rate increase requested by Idaho Power.

In a study we conducted of seven school districts in Twin Falls County two months ago, we learned that the total isles impact on our schools could exceed \$17,470. The dollar amount for specific districts is listed below:

- Buhl, \$30,962; Filer, \$19,494; Murtaugh, \$3,322; Twin Falls, \$80,360; Kimberly, \$25,492; Hansen, \$6,650; Caldwell, \$5,920. Total: \$171,470.

What does this mean in terms of the education of our children? Nothing good. An impact of \$171,470 may mean higher class sizes because this amount of money is equal to approximately 10 teaching positions.

Could this rate increase request within the next several districts are eddling back on teaching positions now and one quickly sees this rate increase causes the further deterioration in the offerings of schools to our children.

We urge readers of The Times-News to let the ITC know their feelings regarding the 27.4 percent rate increase.

MELANIE HUTCHINSON  
Filer

### Surprise in listening

Steve Symms has accused John Evans of letting public opinion dictate his policies. Wouldn't that be something, a congressman actually listening to the people he represents?

MATRICIA A. SMITH  
Buhl

### U.S. still a republic

Many people have been led to believe that the United States is a democracy and always has been. This is not true. Our founding fathers wisely studied history and established for us a republic form of government where individual rights are protected by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

While we go to the polls in a democratic manner to choose elected officials (majority wins), those elected take an oath to make laws which are within the bounds of the constitutions of our states and federal government.

Do you know that you can't find

### Believe law not needed

I have always been taught blackmail was against the law. Why then is it legal for the United States government to blackmail the states by refusing government funds for those states that don't pass certain laws — even if those laws take away the freedom of choice?

Such bills may save lives in certain circumstances — however, they can kill.

I don't know anyone personally whose life was saved by a seat belt, but I know my grandson saved one lady's life on the freeway who was in a fire after being hit by a drunk or driver on drugs. Her seat belt was fastened and she could not get it unfastened. He managed to fight the fire around her door with a fire extinguisher till he could open the door, tear the seat belt loose and pull her out in time.

Another car hit by the same driver at the same time went over the side of the freeway and the girl in it died in flames screaming "help me, help me!" Her seat belt, they found, was fastened and she probably couldn't get her belt undone to jump, either.

No one ever being hit by a drunk or driver on drugs. Her seat belt was fastened and she could not get it unfastened. He managed to fight the fire around her door with a fire extinguisher till he could open the door, tear the seat belt loose and pull her out in time.

It is not seat belts that save lives, it is what is behind the wheel of the car. Drunks, drug users and people who can't read and write but have drivers licenses are what cause accidents. Keep them from behind the wheel and the rest of us won't have to give up our freedom.

Instead of just a few passing a law on to the majority, why not give everyone a voice in it? Put it on a ballot and let everyone vote on whether we wear seat belts or not. That is the more democratic way of doing it. Let the majority have the say, not just 20 or 30 people.

BUPAL JURIA

### Forrey states views

Over the past few months, a local Idaho Education Association official, Terry Gilbert, has been distorting and making untrue statements about my stand regarding teachers and education.

The record is clear on statements I have made regarding both teachers and the IEA. IEA officials, I do not believe, nor have I ever said or written that teachers are humanists or godless, even though the NEA policies are. Nor am I trying to destroy the government education system as the NEA newsletters have

### stated and been sent throughout the school system.

What I have said is that teachers are taking a bum rap for many unacceptable positions taken in their union leaders and expressed in the NEA handbook. Teachers are generally of high moral fiber and are true professionals.

Also I have said that I believe in an open private education. However, because I believe in the free enterprise system — does not say that I am trying to destroy the government schools. I believe competition is good for both.

If anyone should be criticized, it should be Mr. Gilbert and his NEA union official friends for teaming up with other major organizations who condone such things as the homosexual lifestyle.

The NEA union officials, National Organization of Women (NOW), YWCA and the Democratic National Party are among those who are openly speaking in favor of civil rights for gays and lesbians.

The perception given by the news media about this lifestyle is that homosexuals are only two nice guys walking down the street holding hands. If that were as far as it went, there wouldn't be much complaining.

The fact is that the main activity of the homosexual is the felonious act of sodomy. The average homosexual will have 300-500 sex partners in their lifetime and much of the increased child abuse today can be attributed to homosexuals. All this, and we send nothing of the killer disease AIDS, that has been thrust upon society mainly by the homosexual.

It is of great interest to note that the IEA union officials were the chief force to kill HB 523 this past session. This bill would have prohibited the teaching of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle even though sodomy carries a five-year prison sentence.

Continued distortions by IEA officials instead of an effort to be forthright and honest on all issues cannot serve their association well. I will continue to speak out on these issues and to uphold traditional American values.

REP. ROBERT FORREY  
Nampa

### Don't cut concert

For a token fee of \$1 which will apply to the Student Scholarship Fund, a large, appreciative audience enjoyed the performance of the CSI

### Music Department's Spring Band Concert Last Sunday afternoon.

As I sat there, I marveled at the growth of this concert since its beginning 16 years ago. Not only has the band grown in size, but in quality as well, and I was happy to note that the audience too has grown.

The highlight of the performance was the student band's excellent rendition of Gerwyn's Rhapsody in Blue, which featured Julie Edwards on the piano.

Several other soloists performed very well, proving that CSI's Music Department is producing musicians who will surely continue to contribute to the community after their graduation. Several students joined veteran Maple Valley musicians in a jazz concert led by Larry Curtis.

It would certainly be tragic if our community were deprived of such excellent entertainment in the future because of a cut in funding by our ultra-conservative state Legislature.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Statens defended

I have been following the case of Rosemarie and Gary Statens. I know this family and I am shocked at the outcome of the trial. I know that Rosemarie and Gary would never do anything to purposely hurt any of their children. They love each of their children very much and I know that they love their family too.

You know that every day in this country children are going without medical help when maybe they really need it. I know that there are really negligent parents in the world, but I do not believe that Rosemarie or Gary are in that category.

When a family is struggling to survive because of lack of money, sometimes they do make mistakes in how they spend what little money they have. And as a parent, sometimes it is hard to tell just when to call the doctor when someone in your family is sick, especially when you know that you don't have the money to pay for the service. Unfortunately, with many people, money is a consideration with the sky-rocketing costs for medical care.

Rosemarie and Gary are good people. They did make a mistake in judgment, but do you think that the penalty is pretty extreme? Do you truly believe that they had a fair hearing? Do you truly believe

### that anyone in that courtroom had not heard about them and had not already made up their mind as to their guilt? Why was the trial not moved to the other end of the state or even to another state? Everyone involved had an opinion already formed and felt strongly about this. This was not a case of "Innocent until proven guilty."

Can't something be done to waive the six months jail sentence? Why must they be punished?

SHAUNNA ANTICZAK  
Murray, Utah

### Representees capitalism

Who is Jon Beckman? He sounds like some young fourth or fifth grader that has, as yet, not learned how to think for himself. People like that are our one big problem in this country. They believe everything they are told and will not make the effort to look up the truth for themselves. I wonder how many people believed the news commentator that reported the big lie about anti-aircraft shells fired by Libyan forces fell back on them and killed women and children sleeping in these homes.

This kind of propaganda just insults the intelligence of anyone with any common sense and experience, but is gobbled up as truth by the ignorant. (Friday, April 25).

I asked for comments from veterans Mr. Beckman, not stupid statements from a Reagan brown-noser and a big mouth that cannot afford a phone. If you would like to call me a phony to my face let me know when and where. I am easy to find and I own a phone.

Ordinarily I would not lower myself to this level, but you are a class president or something and I would like to talk to you.

I can assure you I am no phony and I am not fooled. I only say what is the truth and what I have experienced. Can you say the same? I doubt it!

Reagan is a liar, Symms is a liar, Weinberger is a stuttering fool, Watt is an anti-environmental fool that got what he deserved. These are your idols? Show me a real hero.

P.S. — For those of you who don't remember the lies of Reagan and Symms, give me a call and I will refresh your memory.

Also a final word to Beckman on paper — If you represent capitalism, then communism has to be a parasite.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn



# Flow of manufactured goods widens nation's trade deficit

## Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' foreign trade deficit widened to \$14.5 billion last month as cheaper oil prices were overwhelmed by a record-high level of imports of manufactured goods, the government reported Wednesday.

The trade deficit jumped 16.3 percent over the February imbalance of \$12.5 billion. The deficit with Japan jumped 27.5 percent to an all-time high.

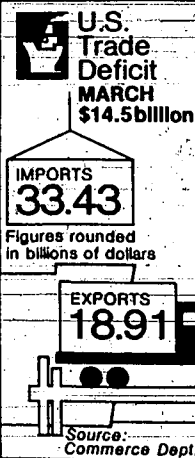
For the first three months of this year, the trade deficit totals \$43.5 billion, 39 percent higher than the pace set last year.

Despite this surge, the Reagan administration is confident that the deficit for all 1986 will fall below last year's record \$148.5 billion imbalance. This forecast is based on a belief that the impact of a declining dollar and lower oil prices will narrow the deficit in the second half of the year.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III recently predicted the trade deficit would decline to \$125 billion this year, with \$18 billion of the improvement coming from the dramatic plunge in oil prices.

The extent of the troubles were emphasized in a recent report Wednesday which showed that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods fell 2.3 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly decline and the biggest drop in almost two years. The decline came despite a big jump in demand for military equipment.

In addition to the trade deficit with Japan, the United States suffered a \$2.7 billion imbalance with Western Europe, a \$2.3 billion deficit with Canada and a \$1.2 billion deficit with Taiwan.



The March report showed that America is already receiving substantial benefits from lower oil prices.

The cost of petroleum imports dropped by 13 percent last month despite the fact that the volume of imported oil rose by 11 percent. The difference was explained by the fact that each barrel of oil cost on average only \$19.45, 28 percent below the price at the beginning of the year.

This figure represented the lowest oil price since the summer of 1979, and analysts predicted it would fall farther in coming months because the spot market price of oil has slipped to around \$12 per barrel.

Even with the fall in the oil bill, total imports rose 10.6 percent last month to \$33.4 billion. That big increase was attributed to a sharp increase in imports of foreign manufactured goods, which hit an all-time high of \$23.3 billion.

U.S. exports were up as well, rising by 6.6 percent to \$18.91 billion, their highest level in a year.

David Berson, senior economist at Merrill Lynch, a New York-based investment house, called this increase "reasonably good growth" and said it reflected the beneficial impact of the fall in the value of the dollar, which makes U.S. goods cheaper in foreign markets.

The rise in exports did not help American farmers, however. Exports of agricultural goods fell by 1.9 percent to \$2.04 billion last month.

The rise in imports came about in part because of an 8.3 percent increase in imports of Japanese cars. Imports of all foreign cars were up 9.2 percent.

The deficit with Japan, the largest with any country, rose to a record \$15 billion last month, nearly to percent of the total U.S. trade deficit.

Treasury Secretary Baker and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige insisted Wednesday that the U.S. manufacturers have been battered for more than two years by trade problems.

## Judge orders limit on cattle slaughter

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the Agriculture Department to limit the slaughter of dairy cattle in efforts to cut milk production and said the department must adopt regulations to protect the beef industry.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, ruling in a suit brought by beef producers, issued a preliminary injunction and said the government must prepare

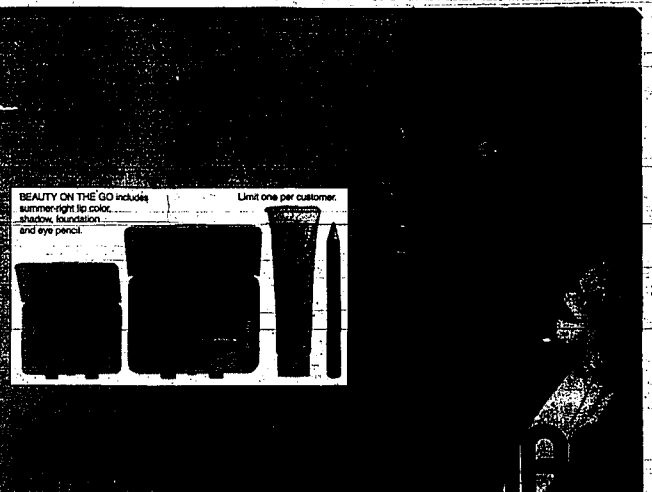
regulations that will limit the total dairy cattle marked for slaughter to no more than 7 percent of the national dairy herd per year.

"The regulation shall further provide for feasible steps to minimize the adverse effect of the marketing of the dairy cattle in the program on contracts on beef, pork, and poultry producers," the judge said.

## Rocket chunk shows failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Examination of a newly recovered piece of Challenger's right booster rocket has yielded solid evidence that it failed at a joint between segments, the director of the shuttle salvage operation said Wednesday.

But Air Force Lt. Col. Edward O'Connor said the chunk of wreckage will not provide clues to exactly what went wrong because synthetic rubber O-rings and other key parts of the joint were vaporized when the flame shot through the seam and triggered the shuttle explosion on Jan. 28.



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# Liability law overhaul sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration sent Congress sweeping proposals that would overhaul the nation's personal injury liability laws by capping non-economic damage awards, slashing attorneys' fees and making it more difficult to win lawsuits against U.S. businesses.

The three-part legislative package would apply to product liability cases in private business, including the shipping of goods across state lines, to federal contractors and claims filed by citizens against the U.S. government.

Proponents of the legislation view it as a model for state legislatures to follow in rewriting liability laws involving commerce inside their borders. The package was introduced Wednesday afternoon by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., at the behest of the administration.

"Virtually every segment of our society is affected by the crisis in tort liability... (which involves) the availability and cost of insurance," Attorney General Edwin Meese told a news conference, where

the administration's proposals were unveiled.

The attorney general said that "the public now recognizes that excessive jury verdicts and escalating insurance rates must be paid by someone and that someone is the individual citizen, either in direct consumer costs or as taxpayers."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the "inability to obtain product liability insurance at an affordable price or, in some instances, at any price, has reached crisis proportion."

Kasten said the "liability crisis... is touching everyone — from cities and towns to day care centers, from the manufacturers of vaccines to the tourism industry."

However, the administration's proposals will be competing with existing legislation.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Commerce Committee last year introduced a bill designed to encourage out-of-court settlements in liability lawsuits. Victims would receive timely financial offers to settle suits swiftly, and the

business community would benefit by avoiding lengthy court battles. But the Danforth bill would retain a substantial punitive damage mechanism as a deterrent. Danforth said through his press secretary, Steve Hilton, that the administration package "needs to do more for consumers."

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**Nation**

# Supreme Court declares race no basis to disqualify jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors never may disqualify potential jurors based on their race, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court's 7-2 decision curtailed dramatically the traditionally broad power of prosecutors to strike prospective jurors from trials by using "peremptory" or automatic challenges.

The justices said the exclusion of potential jurors from any criminal trial because of their race violates the equal-protection rights of defendants and of those people excluded.

In a separate decision focusing on the role of race in criminal prosecutions, the court said murder defendants facing a possible death sentence must be allowed to ask potential jurors about their racial views if the killing was interracial.

In a third ruling Wednesday, the court unanimously refused to reinstate an invalidated Illinois law regulating abortions, deciding that the case was not properly before it.

The court in 1965 had ruled that excluding blacks from juries because of their race is unconstitutional, but said defendants had no right to attack as racially discriminatory a prosecutor's use of peremptory challenges in any one case.

The 1965 ruling said prosecutors' tactics in a particular case were presumed legitimate unless shown to be part of a systematic exclusion of blacks in numerous cases.

Writing for the court Wednesday,

Justice Lewis F. Powell said the 1965 ruling had placed "a crippling burden of proof" on defendants that no longer can be tolerated.

"For evidentiary requirements to dictate that several must suffer discrimination before one could object would be inconsistent with the promise of equal protection to all," Powell said.

The court rejected arguments by Kentucky prosecutors and the Reagan administration that a juror's race can be a permissible consideration in a prosecutor's litigation strategy.

The decision was praised by defense lawyers and civil rights activists.

"It will mean black people have an opportunity to have a fairer jury and it will mean that racial discrimination is one step closer toward being eliminated in the courtroom," said Millard Farmer, an Atlanta defense lawyer.

Steve Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the ruling "will go far in finally eliminating all discriminatory practices and insuring that juries are truly representative of their communities."

He added: "The misuse of peremptories has become the standard method for excluding blacks from jury service. The problem is nationwide in scope, with cases involving the issue arising in New York, California, Illinois and Massachusetts as well as in the South."

The court threw out James Kirkland Batson's conviction on charges of second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property stemming from the theft of two purses in Jefferson County, Ky.

Batson, who is black, was convicted by an all-white jury after four blacks among the people called as potential jurors were disqualified by a state prosecutor using his peremptory challenges.

Courts do not require lawyers to give their reasons for such juror challenges, but Tuesday's decision said the burden now falls on prosecutors to show that permissible racially neutral selection criteria and procedures have produced "all-white or predominantly white juries."

Nothing in the decision, however, bars defense lawyers from using their peremptory challenges to exclude potential jurors based on their race, because equal-protection guarantees protect individuals, not the government.

Joining Powell were Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Marshall, the court's only black member, called the decision "a historic step toward eliminating the shameful practice of racial discrimination in the selection of juries."

But he said such discrimination will not be wiped out until all peremptory challenges are banned.

# Peace marchers offer prayers for Russians

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — Prayers for Russians living near the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear plant were to be included in a memorial service held by members of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, a spokeswoman said.

Members of the group rested here Wednesday and were to continue 15

miles north to Pine Creek today. The group expects to reach Cove Fort on Friday, then travel by car to Salt Lake City for a weekend visit.

Those attending the Wednesday afternoon service, timed to coincide with the funeral in Long Beach, Calif., of marcher Cindy Carlson, will reflect on the reported deaths in the Ukraine, she said.

Spokeswoman Jolene De Lisa

In addition, the organization's governing body authorized a member who can write in Russian to draft a letter "offering condolences and explaining our goals and objectives" to the Soviet Union, she said.

Carlson, who died Friday when the truck she was riding in rolled, was to be remembered with a bread-and-butter communion service, De Lisa said.

# Dead woman had access to poison in lab

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A woman who died after taking two Tylenol capsules and carried high levels of cyanide in her blood had access to the poison in the laboratory where she worked, a spokesman said.

Sandra Lynn Gregory, 21, a technician at Washington State University's Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, took two Tylenol capsules shortly before losing consciousness at a friend's home Saturday night, police said. She died a few hours later in a Spokane hospital.

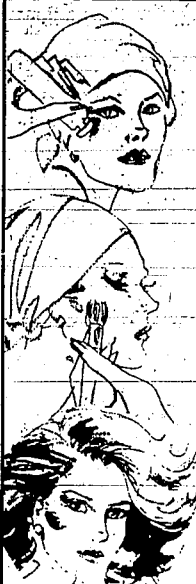
"There were possibly lethal levels" of cyanide in

her bloodstream, but Whitman County Coroner Peter Martin said Tuesday there was no evidence Tylenol was involved.

The cause of death had not been determined, Martin said.

Martin said he expected results Wednesday from tests on the remaining capsules in her bottle and on the contents of her stomach.

Police Chief Ted Weatherly said warnings issued Monday asking consumers not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules would continue.



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# Farmers' prices fall for April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 1.6 percent in April, falling to 9.1 percent below the level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The report by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said the decline was mostly the result of lower prices for eggs, cattle, hogs, wheat and milk. Higher prices for lettuce, potatoes and tomatoes offset part of the decline for the other commodities.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were said in April to be down 1.8 percent from February and 24 percent below April 1985. Because of spending cutbacks, the board shifted after the February report to quarterly figures for prices paid by farmers. The next will be released on July 31.

According to the preliminary April figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the farm prices of livestock and livestock products dropped 3 percent from March and averaged 5.9 percent below a year ago. Crop

prices rose 0.9 percent from March but still averaged 11 percent below a year ago. Cattle prices averaged \$51.30 per 100 pounds, down \$1.10 from March, and hog prices also dropped \$1.10 to \$39.30 per hundredweight.

Vegetable prices rose 14 percent from March and averaged 18 percent more than a year ago. Higher prices for lettuce and tomatoes accounted for most of the increase from March.

The report said the index of prices for

pooultry and eggs declined 6 percent from March, averaging 4.5 percent below the year-earlier level. Egg prices averaged 10.5 cents lower at 57.3 cents per dozen at the farm.

Prices for milk and other dairy products declined 1.6 percent from the March average, reducing the index to 6.8 percent below a year ago.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise moderately again this year, USDA economists say.

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**LEAN PORK STEAK 99¢ lb.**



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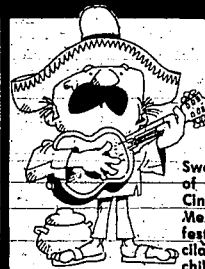


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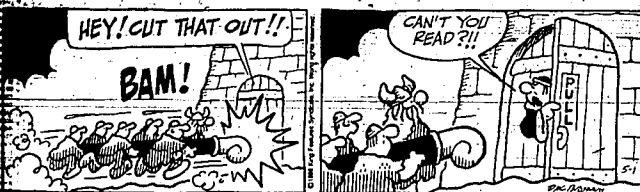
## Frank and Ernest



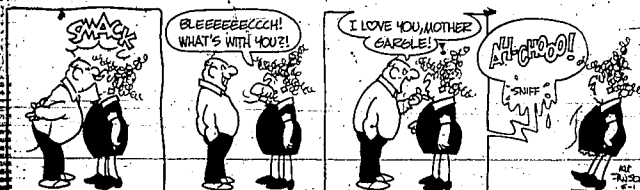
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



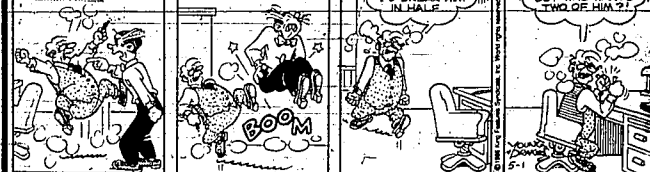
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



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- The Ram
- Isolating
- Misery
- Operatic soprano
- The
- Moire
- Letter attach-
- ment abbr.
- Fr quickly
- Wading birds
- Housetop
- Warrior
- Scatter
- Money makers
- Try out
- Wandering
- A Gilbert
- Island
- 15 Heavenly body
- 68 Carcin
- Italian
- 60 Good
- 61 Croc's cousin
- 62 Wreath
- 63 Biber
- 64 Poem of trap-
- poing
- 65 Post Lazarus

**DOWN**

- Hereditary element
- First man
- Tardy
- Arabian dominions
- 5 Doctrines
- 6 Uncooked
- 7 Sale phrase
- 8 Transfers
- 9 Choosing
- 10 Cancels
- 11 Embroidery
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Related
- 14 Makes eyes at
- 22 Auld -ayne
- 24 Frank city
- 26 Prank
- 27 Name college
- 28
- 29 Calches
- 30 Sight of
- 31 Abol-
- 32 Taut
- 33 Ashward
- 34 Separations
- 35 Remorseful
- 36 Young demons
- 41 Transmi
- 42 Rope fiber
- 44 Devils
- 46 Sharp reply
- 48 Go-turfly
- 49 Young dems
- 51 Philippine tribesman
- 52 Portal
- 54 Particfe
- 55 Tepid
- 56 Square column
- 59 US writer

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SHAM DATES CAIRO  
LIRA ALIVE OLTIO  
AFAR RIDER MAME  
MILKYWAY RAPIER  
DIAIS PALE  
UPTOWN TRILES LIRY  
SHOWIN TRILES LEO  
HORN BRAND PEAK  
ENR ELECT LAPSE  
RESIDENT TESTED  
MISIT BRET  
SWITPES MEATS URIEID  
MISIT BRET  
GESIT BUEISIS SEAB

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

Q. Was there a real Dr. Kildare?  
A. There was a real Dr. George Fish, alleged inspiration for the original Kildare stories. Fish was a consultant surgeon in urology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Said a critic: Think of that, an inspirational urologist named Fish! That writer, incidentally, was Fred Faust, more widely known to readers of western paperbacks as Max Brand.

Q. Did any divorced man ever run for the U.S. presidency before Ronald Reagan?  
A. Two - ran and lost. Ohio Gov. James M. Cox and Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Q. Was Jesus ever sick?  
A. The Bible doesn't mention it.

Q. If a teacher makes fun of a student in a classroom, that student may not soon get over it. Or such be the indications in a survey of collegians. They were asked: What one thing when you were younger was most damaging to your self-esteem? Most said "a teacher's ridicule in front of other students." Or words to that effect.

Q. Did any wolf out there in the wilds is no cliché. An expert on wolves says they can't catch up with most of what they chase. And they're scared to attack most of what they can catch up with.

William Shakespeare's father couldn't read, couldn't write.

Curiously, it was the Chinese, NOT IN BIBLE THE GAP

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Delays occurring early in the day are soon replaced by a number of benefits that come to you both by accepting conventional and conservative methods and exploring the modern.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Fascinating allies will give you help when you need it if you ask for it tactfully and then get your obligations met quickly.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20):** A TAURUS could be demanding in the morning, but later you can handle financial and property interests as well.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get these chopsticks - specialists, who first used knives and forks.

**Q. The recent 20-minute U.S. attack against Libya prompts this: How long did the British bombardment of Fort Moltreny in 1814 last? A. 25 hours. Plenty long enough for Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." The British fired 1,500 shells. Four Americans were killed, 24 wounded.**

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Handle a problem at home early, then get in touch with some unusual individual for support for a pet project.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Handle a pressing matter early in the day and success can come to

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 23):** Handle a financial matter of importance early in the day, and then you can make time for amusements later.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** First perfect a talent you possess, then bring it to the attention of some bigwig who can help you with it.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** It is important to first handle a personal affair, since later some "at home" will require original handling.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Rid yourself of a secret worry in the morning, and then you can handle your correspondence brilliantly.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** A personal desire has

to be obtained in the morning, and then get your home modernized. Start a better budget.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Take care of an outside affair early in the day, you can pursue some unusual goals you have in mind.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** An affair from a distance requires your attention in the morning, but in the evening, be concerned with private wishes.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will have a different perspective from others and will have some difficulty learning less in normal ways, but as the years go by, your progeny will come up with some very fine original ideas.



Astronaut Mary Cleave says she wants to go aloft again

## Former Utahn set for another flight

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Saying she wouldn't hesitate to ride a space shuttle again, astronaut Mary Cleave visited the plant where the craft's booster rockets are made to give workers a pep talk.

"I'm ready. I want to go up again," she told reporters at a brief news conference Wednesday.

Cleave said she was confident the space program would "get going again," but the Utah State University graduate answered no questions about the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger at the request of the company.

Failure of a seal in a rocket booster manufactured by Morton Thiokol is believed to have caused the disaster that killed Challenger's crew of seven.

Cleave, a mission specialist aboard the shuttle Atlantis in November 1985, described her flight and said she was visiting the plant 25

miles west of here to tell workers "how much fun I had riding on their rockets."

She refused to comment on the practice of sending ordinary citizens into space and how astronauts would feel if such a flight bumped their own to a later date.

Cleave was selected as an astronaut candidate in 1980 after obtaining a master's degree in microbial ecology and a doctorate in civil and environmental engineering, both from Utah State.

Currently, she said she is working on future experiments for the shuttle program, which has been grounded since the Challenger disaster. Among those are the growing in space of organic and inorganic crystals, which she said would have a major impact on the computer industry.

Cleave, who is spending five days in Utah, also plans visits to Hercules Inc. and her alma mater.

## Council bans 'worm lady' from grounds

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — An eastern Utah woman who helps support her family by selling worms to fishermen won't be able to use her favorite hunting ground — the Roosevelt Cemetery — any more.

The city council has voted to bar Linda Gilbert, who bills herself as the "Worm Lady," from using the cemetery as her major source of customers.

Gilbert, armed with a petition supporting her business, appealed the council's decision at a meeting Tuesday night.

Among her supporters was a woman who said she had relatives buried in the cemetery and appreciated Gilbert's efforts to reduce the worm population.

Gilbert told the council she earned up to \$10,000 a year from the operation filling contract demands for some 72,000 worms a year to local convenience stores catering to anglers.

But the council said Gilbert's methods — which involved using an electric probe to shock the worms to the surface — violate a cemetery ordinance against disturbing graves.

## Twain works called 'boring' by officials

KINGSTON, Mass. (AP) — A school board has thrown out a summer reading program including the work of Mark Twain, John Steinbeck and Charles Dickens because of fears their books would bore students.

The Silver Lake School Committee voted Monday night to drop the program, which included Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley," along with Bernard Malamud's "The Natural" and Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country."

"I was absolutely dumbfounded," said committee chairman Samuel Erbe, a high school physics and chemistry teacher who favored the program. "It seemed to me we were throwing the baby out with the bath water."

"We have a lot of flak these days about education being soft and flabby and this is part of that. You're not reading because you feel like reading when you get into high school. You have to buckle down."

Committee member Karen Haley voted against the reading course and said she "had not heard of half the books on the list."

English Department Chairman Leon Egan said the books were not the easiest to read, but they are widely recognized as valuable works of literature.

JoAnne DeClerq, of Pembroke, told the committee that her son, who is in an advanced course, "didn't want to read" after he was forced last summer to plow through "A Tale of Two Cities."

## 110 years to the hour after their deaths

# Custer's men to be reinterred June 25

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Skeletal remains of about three dozen 7th Cavalry troopers will be formally laid to rest this June, 110 years to the hour after meeting their death in the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

The ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. June 25 at Custer Battlefield National Monument in southeastern Montana. It will be conducted in a military cemetery a few hundred yards from the hill where many of them made their last stand.

The reburial will help mark the 110th anniversary of the defeat of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and about 250 of his troops at the hands of thousands of Sioux and Cheyenne — Indians, Battlefield Superintendent James Court said Tuesday.

The superintendent said the Little Bighorn commemoration will last the entire week in the surrounding area and will include a World Day of Peace sponsored by the Northern Cheyenne Tribe on June 25.

The reburial is scheduled for 4 p.m. because "that was about the time the battle was ending up on Custer Ridge" on a hot, dusty Sunday afternoon in 1876, he said.

Most of the skeletal remains were found during archaeological digs at the Custer Battlefield the past two summers, when teams of volunteers led by National Park Service archaeologist Douglas D. Scott went through key areas of the battlefield foot-by-foot with metal detectors.

They found about 400 bones — mostly fingers and toes but one nearly complete torso, according to Scott. The remains were studied at the Park Service's Midwest Archeological Center in Lincoln, Neb., and will be reinterred in three special plastic caskets.

"As an archaeologist, the remains are important for research, but at the same time they are remains of human beings and will be treated with appropriate respect," Scott said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Scott estimates the remains of at least 34 troopers were found during the two digs, and bones of several others were found over the years at the battlefield.

Most of the troopers were buried where they fell a few days after the battle. Many were reburied in a mass grave at the battlefield in 1881, but Scott says some bones probably were missed.

"The Army did a pretty good job, but they didn't get them all," he said. "There's something like 200 bones in the human skeleton."

Scott said the bones have been studied by teams of anthropologists and forensic pathologists, including Dr. Clyde Snow of the Oklahoma Medical Examiner's Office, a world-renowned expert who has been asked to examine the remains of Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele and more recently the

American astronauts killed in the space shuttle explosion.

Archaeologists have used the bones, bullets, clothing scraps and other artifacts found on the battlefield to try to trace the movements of Custer's troops and clear up some of the mystery surrounding the battle.

They plan to spend this year analyzing their findings and making their report, but Scott said even the preliminary findings "add substantially to our knowledge."

As for the future, both Scott and Court would like to see more archaeological excavation at the battlefield. "We think there are 500 things there to be found," Court said.

PROGRAM INFO  
Twin Falls 734-2436  
Jerome 934-8875  
Gooding 934-4987

## Line causes alarm

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Police investigating a report of an armed robbery found that the real culprit was a Chuck Norris movie.

A woman called police Monday night after filling her car at a service station, saying she'd overheard a man tell an attendant: "I'm not kidding about the holdup. I've got a gun under my jacket."

Police raced to the station, found the man she described, ordered him against a wall and frisked him — but found no weapon.

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### LEGEND

DAILY 7:15-9:00  
SUN. 5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

### MOVIES

"ENDS THURSDAY"

TWIN CINEMA

Back to the Future 7:00-9:10  
Out of Africa 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

Color Purple 8:00  
Back to the Future 7:00-9:10  
Murphy's Romance 7:05-9:10

GOLDIE HAWN

### WILDCAT

Her dream was to coach high school football.

DAILY 7:15-9:20  
SAT. SUN. 5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

THE ORIGINAL CAST IS COMING TO SAVE THEIR SCHOOL...

### POLICE ACADEMY

3 BANNING

DAILY 7:20-9:00  
SAT. SUN. 12:40-2:20  
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

### HOUSE

Mickey Rourke  
Kim Basinger

9 1/2 Weeks

STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES

the laughter, the lovers, the friends, the talk, the heart, the real world.

### pretty in pink

STARTS FRIDAY

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES.

NICK NOLTE  
BETTE MIDLER  
RICHARD DREYFUSS

### DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

STARTS FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

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CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA





## Noh, Neibaur detail defense of Legislature

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending the record of the 1986 Idaho Legislature against critics who said it underfunded education, state Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said Wednesday the national-starter comparison game can be played both ways. He and state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, defended the Legislature in speeches to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, although Noh said he was dissatisfied with the education budget and pressed other legislation.

Neibaur said that while it is true Idaho ranks 40th of all 50 states in teacher salaries, the state had the seventh-highest percent increase in teacher salaries between 1983 and 1985.

He said the state also ranks high (ninth) in funding from the state level and low (43rd) in funding from local taxes, something he said he would change if he could.

If he had the chance, he would increase the county tax share of school funding, so that people would realize how expensive education is, Neibaur said.

The five-term Republican said he takes exception to criticism that the Legislature is "uncaring." He said last year's \$27 million budget deficit was a serious "warning" that legislators have to be "tough."

what funding is needed and the ability of taxpayers to pay for these needs. "I have to come down pretty hard on the side of the taxpayer," he said.

Neibaur said funding for the College of Southern Idaho was frozen at last year's level, as was done for vocational education, agricultural research and forestry programs while public schools and colleges and universities got an increase.

Noh said that while \$15 million of the new revenues expected from the penny sales tax increase were well-spent on a new maximum security prison and renovations at a state mental health center, \$5 million was budgeted for low-priority "pork barrel" projects.

He said that in their anxiety to be sure the one-time income from the temporary sales tax did not get built into the annual budget, money was targeted for low-priority projects. Gov. John Evans vetoed the \$5 million dollars and that money is "in a holding pattern," said Noh.

In addition to his dissatisfaction with the state education budget, Noh said he was disappointed the Legislature failed to pass any form of day-care licensing bill or legislation to deal with tort claims and their effect on insurance premiums.

But on a positive note, Noh said he was pleased the Legislature passed a bill to create a state health care trust. See LEGISLATURE on Page B2.



### Canine class

Doris Woodland, left, keeps her Brittany spaniel, Hawkeye, on the leash while his interest in Thelma Grubb's dachshund mix,

'Lady' The two women are helping teach their hounds manners in a weekly dog obedience class taught by Terese Williams at

Frontier Field in Twin Falls. Dog-walking weather should continue today with high temperatures in the mid-70s.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Bells ring for Mental Health Month

By CLAUDINE CAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers in over 200 Idaho communities will be participating in the Mental Health Association of Idaho's "Bell-Ringer" campaign starting today.

Gov. John Evans proclaimed the month of May as "Mental Health Month" through the state's official seal.

Campaign coordinators in the Magic Valley include Mrs. DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh, Vicky Fritz of Buhl, Katherine Heide of Gastonia, Virginia Miller of Piler, Sandra O'Dell of Kimberly, Kathy Schockley of Hanser and Alice Ulrich of Hollister.

Anderson, a former member of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association Board, says campaign donations will help make up for the MHAI's loss of federal and state funds for

1986. Various programs around the state include a Citizen Companion Program, a Children and Adolescents Mental Health Services Task Force, Farm Stress Workshops and the newly formed Suicide Prevention Workshop.

The Mental Health Association in Idaho is a state-wide, non-profit, voluntary organization providing services to those who suffer from depression, anxiety, phobias and other mental health problems.

The campaign provides not only a chance to donate money to the MHAI, but also a chance to obtain mental health information. Volunteers will be distributing various brochures on mental health needs in Idaho and also guides to help people detect depression and other mental problems.

"We're using the campaign as a teaching tool to help people," said Anderson. Idaho ranks 48th among the states for mental health dollars spent per capita. Estimates are that 82,988 residents will be found to be moderately or severely mentally ill in 1986.

MHAI President Shirley Blood said one major project for 1986 is the continuation of the Citizen Companion Program. This program, coordinated by even rural Idaho communities, recruits volunteers to serve as companions on a one-to-one basis, providing friendship and support to those suffering from chronic mental illness.

"With this program, we have significantly reduced the revolving hospital door syndrome and helped individuals remain productive members of their communities," she said.

More information on Mental Health Month activities can be obtained by calling the MHAI at 343-4866 in Boise.

## P&Z rules against card club project

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is a card club the same thing as a country club?

Not in the eyes of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission turned down a request Tuesday to allow a private card club in a residential neighborhood, even though city code allows country clubs in that zone.

Harold Bulcher of Jerome had asked the commission to allow him to build a private card club in the 200 block of Falls Avenue.

The club would be open three afternoons and two evenings a week for groups as large as 48 to play bridge. A parking lot with space for 34 cars would be located on the property close to Falls Avenue, with a building 150 feet back from the street.

Bulcher said his investment in the club would subsidize his hobby and he did not expect to make money with the venture. Now area bridge clubs are dependent on churches with changing schedules and poor lighting, he said.

City code allows private residences and apartment buildings with as many as four units on a stretch of Falls Avenue near the 200 block. It also allows "similar land uses" within 300 feet of her home is a chiropractic clinic, she wrote in a letter to the city. "My shop should fit right in with this variety of businesses," she said.

Now her property is zoned for apartment complexes but does not allow commercial use. It is bound to the south and east by commercial zones.

The commission denied Rose Swain's request to operate a day-care and preschool center at 137 1/2 Avenue N., after neighbors complained that parking is already a problem on that block. The house Swain would use has only a single-lane driveway. She said she wanted to care for at least 20 children at the house.

eral members said. "One's a chicken, and one's a fish," said Commissioner Chris Valence.

The commissioners did leave Bulcher with some options, however. He may appeal their decision to the City Council or he may apply for a zoning title amendment, to specifically include card clubs in the allowable uses for land zoned R-4.

The commission did approve a preliminary plat for the subdivision of the 200 block of Addison Avenue, owned by Pere Peterson of Twin Falls. The plat splits the property in two, lengthwise. The two new parcels would extend from Falls Avenue to University Avenue.

In other planning and zoning business:

The commission approved a zoning district change for 930 2nd Avenue W. The matter still must go before the public and win approval of the council.

Cathy Holt asked that her home be zoned so she can open a homemade crafts store in the front of her home.

Members generally felt that a country club should include extensive outdoor recreation facilities and plenty of green lawn. A card club would more closely fit the descriptions of indoor recreation facilities, such as racquetball clubs, which are restricted to commercial zones, sev-

## Suppressed anger implodes in depression

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The underlying cause of most serious depression is suppressed anger, although victims of this morbid emotional problem often deny they harbor such feelings.

"People fear expressing anger either will lead to violence or that they will be left alone by those they offend, causing them to just sink deeper into depression," Dr. Adrian Dean, psychiatrist at Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital here, said Monday night.

He addressed a capacity audience at a workshop at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, in one of a series of mental health workshops sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

The solution — "easier said than done," he says — is to learn how to express anger in appropriate ways, he said Monday night.

"We need to learn how to tell people firmly but nicely that we are angry and talk so as to build up the other's self-esteem and not blame them," Dr. Dean said.

This means avoiding the "old game" of arguments or angry words by using tact and stressing the positive aspects of the person —

often the spouse — who is causing the anger. Often inside the offending person you will find a "little boy or a little girl who is afraid to death," he said.

"If you can't express anger you'll be depressed," he said. "People feel better if they can point to a physical cause."

Dean emphasized the type of depression he deals with is not the normal kind experienced from the death of a spouse, loss of job or divorce. These heal with time or by "going to the movies, taking up new activities or going to church. If this work, fine," he said, but by the time people come to psychiatrists they need to examine emotions which often have been repressed for many years.

Denying one's emotions over a period of time causes many symptoms, such as inability to sleep, crying, upset eating patterns, lack of communication and endless physical problems such as headaches, stomachaches and "pain

moves around in your body" and eludes diagnosis.

Depression also can result in thyroid, bowel and cardiac trouble, cancer or diabetes, Dr. Dean stressed, that obviously not everyone with these problems suffers from depression.

Traditional cultural patterns in America unwillingly contribute to marital conflict, a leading cause of depression.

Boys are brought up to play games and argue about the rules while girls are raised to "keep relationships smooth and mellow," Dr. Dean said. Thus men often are more adept at winning arguments and women unable to express their true feelings.

And sometimes when the patient begins to express his or her feelings the spouse develops contrasting problems. The psychiatrist illustrated this complexity by telling of the wife of a prominent professional man who "provided everything, but made all the decisions." His wife was angry because she had no control over her life. When she realized this and began to assert herself, her husband started having trouble performing sexually.

## Registrar's work drops

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the course of more than 20 years, hundreds of people have visited the home of Josephine Wurst to register to vote.

But fewer and fewer people are taking advantage of the service, says the 81-year-old registrar.

Years ago, her house at 242 3rd Ave. N. would be busy before elections, as the residences, precinct registrars would be the only place people could register. She'd usually sign up about 40 people or more before each election.

Now that people are allowed to register at the Courthouse, as well as with the registrars, she registered about 10 people before each of the last two elections, she said.

See REGISTRAR on Page B2

## 'Trained' commissioner seeks re-election



MARVIN HEMPLEMAN  
Indigent, jail concerns

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a much wiser Marvin Hempleman seeking another term on the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

Six years on the board have been quite an education, and Hempleman said he doesn't want to drop out now because he has made the grade through his experience.

"There's no way to train for this job: Doing it day-by-day is the best training. (And) I don't feel anyone else would do a better job," he said.

Hempleman, 50, owner of a farm and dairy, faces no opposition from fellow Republicans in the May 27 primary in his pursuit of a third term as District-2 representative on the county board.

In the general election, however, he will be challenged by Democrat Curtis Smith, a Twin Falls businessman.

Hempleman said his most recent term in office has been "100 percent more difficult" than when he was a novice five years ago. The

reason: problems with the jail, medical indigency and budgets.

Budget tribulations, however, are a constant, Hempleman said.

"I didn't like to spend money where it was not needed," he said, but this year, more than ever, he found that the restricted amount of revenue put a choke-hold on basic county operations.

County governments received no help from the state Legislature in the way of additional revenue sources, Hempleman added. The lawmakers, however, did approve a study of impacts of state mandates on counties, which is a glimmer of hope, he said.

Despite tight finances, the county board has been able to "keep everything running," Hempleman said. "I feel I've done a good job of managing what we have to work with."

Where the race may be lost is in the \$569,000 indigent fund, which Hempleman predicted will "go broke" this summer under the weight of "horrendous" medical bills. When that does occur, the county probably will have to borrow

money because it's a separate county fund.

"We've got some real problems and I'd like to see some productive changes to help the taxpayer," he added.

Again, the Legislature failed in this respect, Hempleman said. A proposal to revamp the state indigent law floundered, and recodification is needed because the law is ambiguous.

"Every time a judge hears a case, he changes the rules," Hempleman said.

"But the real low point in his latest term was the decisive defeat last March of the bond to finance a new jail. Ever since he entered office in 1981, he had been working on a proposal for a new jail. But the voters resoundingly rejected the idea."

"I feel that the public thought the jail, or any other project, was a monument to public officials. But it was not a monument to anything. We were just trying to take care of business," he said.

Since the bond failure, the county has been sued over the jail. As the result of an agreement, the county will have to build a new jail. See HEMPLEMAN on Page B2

# Man killed in wrong-way accident

**WENDELL** — A Yakima, Wash. man who was driving east in the westbound lane of Interstate-84 late Tuesday night was killed when his car collided with a truck-trailer unit.

Idaho State Police officers identified the victim as Roger Dale North, 41, Sgt. David Rich said it was not known how he happened to be in the wrong lane of traffic or how long he may have been traveling the wrong way. The nearest exit was at Wendell, about four miles away, with a cross-over roadway about 3 1/2 miles from the scene, Rich said. The

accident, reported about 11 p.m., occurred just inside Gooding County near the Gooding County line.

North was dead at the scene, Rich said, and his 1974 sedan was crushed under the rear wheels of a trailer loaded with potatoes.

Gooding County Coroner Dowell Demaray said North suffered multiple injuries and died of skull fractures.

Rich said the truck-trailer unit was operated by Donald W. Mallory, 45, of Grace. Mallory was traveling west and pulled out to pass another vehicle when he saw the approaching car lights. Officers said he attempted

to slow down and to pull over to avoid the collision. He missed North's vehicle with the truck, but the left rear, dual wheels of the trailer collided with North's car, and the rear of the trailer passed over the car. Rich said there was little visible damage to the trailer, although both axles were damaged.

Mallory escaped injury and was able to bring the truck to a stop a short distance down the highway. Another trucker, riding with Mallory, also escaped injury. North was traveling alone. Rich said there was no evidence of alcohol in the North car.

# Forest weed control options eyed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest is proposing to treat approximately 1,000 acres of noxious weeds and poisonous plants throughout the forest this summer.

Sawtooth Forest personnel are currently evaluating the environmental impacts associated with various methods of an integrated weed control program, said forest range staff officer Bert Webster.

variety of control methods," Webster said. "We are looking at treating weeds in some areas by mechanical or manual methods. Along the South Fork of the Boise River we will be introducing a caterpillar that is known to feed on the leaves of the weeds. However, we are planning to use chemicals for the bulk of the noxious weed control work."

For Monday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Forest Service Headquarters Office, 1525 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls. Forest Service personnel will be available to answer questions regarding the proposed weed treatment program. In addition, maps delineating the specific areas proposed for treatment will be on display.

Additional information regarding the public open house of the proposed program may be obtained by contacting any one of the district rangers in Ketchum, Fairfield, Twin Falls or Burley.

Due to the nature and extent of the spread of the various weeds on the Sawtooth, we are examining a

The Sawtooth Forest is seeking public comment on the proposed weed treatment program for this summer. An open house is scheduled

for Monday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Forest Service Headquarters Office, 1525 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls.

# Briefly

**Driver dies in vehicle rollover**

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Clyde Lee, 53, formerly of Boise, who had been living recently at the C.J. Strike reservoir, was killed Tuesday night when his vehicle left the roadway near the reservoir and rolled down an embankment.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Tom Berry said Lee was traveling alone on the cut-off road to the reservoir, about 16 miles southwest of Mountain Home, when the accident occurred.

The vehicle left the road on a curve and rolled down a steep embankment. Officers said there were no witnesses and it was not known what caused the vehicle to leave the road.

Elmore County Coroner Vern Humphreys said Lee died of head and chest injuries and was dead at the

scene. He said the accident probably occurred sometime Tuesday afternoon but was not discovered until late in the evening. The accident investigation was still under way late Wednesday.

**Vehicle reported burglarized**

**TWIN FALLS** — Donald R. Treadwell of Twin Falls told police someone entered his unlocked vehicle Tuesday night, probably while it was parked at the Depot-Grill at 545 Shoshone St. S., and took \$93 worth of valuables.

Treadwell said he did not discover the loss until Wednesday morning, but he believed the burglary occurred Tuesday night while he was at the restaurant.

Missing items listed by Treadwell included \$100 in cash, tools, sound equipment and other items.

# District court

The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Virginia Ann Durham vs. Robert Alan Durham, Sharon L. Dickerson vs. Michael J. Dickerson, Diane Gal Parrott vs. Daniel Arden Parrott, Penny L. Bertram vs. Raymond E. Bertram, John T. Taylor vs. Sharyn Kay Taylor, David R. Young vs. Scott L. Young, Robin Christine McNeely vs. Richard Luther McNeely, Sherri D. Thomas vs. Gordon K. Thomas, Sylvia Kay Robinson vs. Terry Lee Robinson, Donald E. Sonius vs. Don-

na Bedke Sonius, Connie M. Cruz vs. Victor C.R. Cruz, Margaret J. Ruiz vs. Lisle Reitz.

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Ronnie L. Watson vs. Clyde William Myers — The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in operating a motor vehicle with the implied permission of the owner, LeAnna D. Durham, causing an accident and resulting in injuries to the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks past and future medical ex-

penses (by the amount of \$1,500, past and future pain and suffering in the amount plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Ernest Theener and Claire Theener vs. The State of Idaho, Lava Hot Springs Foundation, and John Doe One — Through Ten and Corporations K, B, C, D, and E. The plaintiffs allege that plaintiff Ernest Theener suffered injuries to the lower portion of his spinal column when a lounching device collapsed while he was sitting in it.

# Magistrate court

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# Obituaries

**Charles E. Miller**

**WENDELL** — Charles E. Miller, 64, of Wendell, died Tuesday morning in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Aug. 19, 1921, in Delta, Utah, he moved with his family when he was 3 to Shady, and later to Idaho Falls, where he grew up and attended school. He also attended Idaho State University, obtaining a BS degree in pharmacy. He worked as his master's degree at the University of Washington Seattle.

He married Mary Rita Amos Sept. 22, 1943, in Idaho Falls. They moved to Wendell, where he and his parents purchased the Wendell Drug Store in 1946, operating it until 1978.

Mr. Miller was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two daughters, A. Miller and Margaret Miller, both of Wendell; two daughters, Mary Ann Hunter of Eloha, Wash., and Jean Marie Veestra of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a brother, Robert J. Miller of Milford, Pa.; a sister, Laurel Martin of Phoenix; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two infant sons.

A rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at the church, with the Rev. Thomas Gaudin as celebrant. Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery.

**Roger Dale North**

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — Roger Dale North, 41, of Yakima, died Tuesday night at the scene of an automobile-truck accident east of Wendell.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Jacqueline "Jackie" Adams, 47, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Interment will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151, E. Banock, Boise, 83702, or the St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, in care of the Payne Chapel.

**HAZELTON** — A funeral for Lydia M. Holstine, 80, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Friday until 1 p.m.

**Hernan Matos and daughter, all of Buhl; Fred Hills of Jerome; Mrs. David Lierman of Kimberly; Mrs. James Hill and daughter of Eden; and Marcello Munoz of Burley.**

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tell of Hagerman, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucero Jr. of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyleux of Kimberly.**

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Steven Tull, Rosalia Carrillo, Darlene Wilhelm and Viola Ward, all of Burley; Salvador Navarro and George DeLong, both of Paul; and Robert Barnes of Malta.

**Released**

Kathlene Robbins of Burley, Mary James of Heyburn and Katherin Munoz of Paul.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Irene Creed, De Whittaker, Mrs. Bryan Gutelius, Thomas Temte, Harold Bealor, Heidi Gray, Mrs. Richard Dalton, Mrs. Paul Lucero, Susan Trenga, Venita Hoken, Alpha Cedarberg, Mrs. Philip Boljordi, Mrs. John Stephens and James Hill, all of Twin Falls; Martha Givens, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Joe Moyleux, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. John James, both of Buhl; Delvin Emerson of Gooding; Joshua Moyleux of Rupert; Dorothy Pressnell of Hansen; John Hancock of Eden; and Chris Bonen of Buhl.**

**Released**

Jesse Bateman, Ralph Burt; Mrs. Jerry Dutt and son, Clyde Friesen, Frank Mogenson, Christopher Simer and Mrs. Fritz Wenderlich, all of Twin Falls; Allison Cheney and Charles Sam; and Mrs. Roger Parsons and daughter, and Mrs.

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The EF-111A Raven, an electronic radar jammer, will be among planes on display

# Air force base plans open house

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Aerial demonstrations and ground displays are among special events being scheduled for the 1986 Community Appreciation Day at Mountain Home Air Force Base on May 10.

Gates to the base will open to the public at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Air Force officials in Mountain Home said the day's activities will include aerial performances by an F-15 Eagle and an A-10 Thunderbolt II. There is also a flyover scheduled featuring a B-52 Stratofortress and an F-111A. Aerial activities will be held between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

A ground display is being arranged to give aviation enthusiasts a close-up look at the Air Force museum, along with some from other military service branches. Some of the planes on display during the day include the Mountain Home Air Base's F111-A, a tactical bomber; the EF-111A Raven, an electronic radar jammer; the UH-1N; the U.S. Air Force's T-37 jet-trainer; T-38 Talon; KC-105 Stratotanker; F-4

and RF-4 Phantom II; and the U.S. Navy's A-6 Intruder, A-2 Corsair II and F-8 Hornet.

Some on-base activities include the 392nd Electronic Combat Range Squadron's simulated enemy threat radar demonstration and a working security dog performance by the 366th Security Police Squadron of Mountain Home.

There will be a live hoist demonstration by the 4th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Detachment 22, along with parachute jumps and low-level approaches by the UH-1N rescue helicopters.

An open house at the base fire station, built by a local band and refreshment and souvenir booths are also part of the event.

Each year the Mountain Home Air Force Base, 10 miles west of the city of Mountain Home, offers a day-long program to show appreciation for the support offered by residents and leaders of area communities; the state and surrounding states.

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# Legislature

Continued from Page B1

proposed constitutional amendment to limit the size of the Legislature and a uniform sentencing measure.

He said he was also pleased to note passage of legislation to establish a fund for the benefit of the victims of crimes.

Though no legislation passed, Noh said a summer study committee of lawmakers will turn its attention to groundwater problems in hopes of

protecting people's rights to the pressure and hot water from underground aquifers. The recognition of that problem was an important step forward, Noh said.

And as followup to the 1988 Swan Falls agreement governing water rights on the Snake River, this year's Legislature moved ahead on funding the adjudication of private, federal and Indian water rights, said Noh.

Whether Twin Falls County will create such a corporation will be studied, he added.

The bill, mainly pushed through by Twin Falls County officials, was another lesson, for Hempleman — a lesson in the art of successful lobbying, he added.

The establishment by the board of an employee committee was another achievement of which he is proud, he adds. And when the county completes an energy conservation project, there also will be satisfaction.

He admits few inroads have been made in the big county problems. But there is pride to be taken in the more efficient handling of those problems by the county board, and in the completion of smaller projects, he added.

# Hempleman

Continued from Page B1

ment over the lawsuit, the county is paying thousands of dollars each month to board inmates in other jails because of a cap on the population at the 74-year-old Twin Falls County jail.

If re-elected, he wants a better solution for the jail problems. The money spent now on housing is showing no return, and is filling the coffers of other counties, he added.

Among the lawsuits and losses, however, he has found reward and accomplishments. One is the passage of a bill to allow county-owned hospitals — such as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — to form non-profit organizations to compete. While critics would say otherwise, Hempleman said counties

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# Registrar

Continued from Page B1

"I don't think I'll have any this year. People don't get excited over a primary," she says. "Registration for a presidential election is a little stronger."

People will call her, however, to ask about their precinct number or where they need to register to vote.

Wurst says she first became a registrar after a neighborhood friend decided to step down from the job. Wurst's friend took her to the County Courthouse to sign up for the duty, and she's been at it ever since — the exact number of years, Wurst adds, "I can't say honestly."

Wurst says she had the time for the job because she works at her home doing sewing alterations. Through the years, she's enjoyed meeting the people who came to her house to register, and even has made some friends in the process.

"No matter how tired I looked, I greeted them and I have been glad to see them come. I would tell them how to register and where to go to vote," she says. Wurst says she wasn't going to be a registrar this year, but Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence "gave me a line" and asked her to stay with it.

The county pays her 50 cents for every person she registers — up from 25 cents in past years.

"But she's not in it for money. You'd get paid," Wurst says.

Pence says registrars are community-minded individuals because they open their homes to the public without receiving any large compensation.

Wurst says her biggest reward is the people coming through her door.

"I like to be with the public a little bit."

Registrar

Continued from Page B1

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**IF YOU'RE A DOLLAR SHORT ...**

LET SOME CANS MAKE SENSE OF YOUR BUDGET.

**Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Will Pay you Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind.**

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# F&G decries hydropower for export project

The Associated Press

HAGERMAN (AP) — Critical of efforts to export power outside of Idaho, the state Fish and Game Commission has reversed an earlier position and objected to hydropower development at the A.J. Wiley site on the mainstem Snake River, between Bliss and Hagerman.

The unanimous decision on Wednesday came as the commission was advised that the project, initiated by Idaho Power Co. in

1980 but dropped two years later, had been revived by the city of Tacoma, Wash., which has received a preliminary permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"I think it's absolutely insane that we have to put up with this from FERG and give this power to the city of Tacoma," said Commissioner Fred Christensen.

The commission also informally agreed to take the same position on any other hydropower developments that would result in power being exported outside of Idaho, a position Chairman Lou Raelme admitted

would be "popular" in the state.

"We get all the impacts on our resources and we, the citizens of Idaho, get nothing for it," Christensen said.

During the energy crisis six years ago, the commission agreed to label the Idaho Power development of that site as acceptable, even though there were some resource concerns at the time. But the utility's application for authority to proceed was rejected when it became apparent that an energy surplus was looming in the region and the additional generating capacity was unneeded.

"While this project may be less environmentally damaging than other major Snake River projects, new resource considerations are present," the commission said in its formal statement.

Five years ago, there were concerns about sturgeon population below the proposed site. Since then, however, research has given rise to hope that the population can be sustained if not disrupted. Three species of mollusk have also been identified in the reach of the reach that would be affected. Eight miles of free-flowing river would also be lost, if a

generating dam were built.

The commission "changed its stand because of these impacts to Idaho's fish and wildlife resources and a current need for power in Idaho."

Director Jerry Conley, ordered by the commission to carry out its new position to formal intervention in further licensing proceedings, pointed out that if the least environmentally damaging sites are used for projects exporting power, the state would have to turn to more fragile sites when it needs the capacity for more power to meet its own needs.

## Magic Valley

Thursday, May 1, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

# Burley, Cassia County eye police merger

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The power of the Cassia County sheriff would increase while the city's control would decrease under a proposal to merge law enforcement agencies in Burley and Cassia County.

However, a six-member advisory committee representing city and county interests would be formed to make recommendations to the sheriff and advise him on a regular basis.

These and other merger details will be examined at a special meeting between the Burley City Council and Cassia County Commission on the scheduled May 13 meeting. This will be the first time they review a written report on the proposal to merge their law enforcement departments.

Some law enforcement officials have said the plan could reduce taxpayers' costs substantially, make operations more efficient and reduce police officer turnover.

The issue of power "is the steeper in this whole thing," Burley Police Chief Lemon Messley said Wednesday. "I think one of the biggest things the city has to deal with is this loss of power."

The merger — as officials have referred to the plan — would actually be a contract situation, according to the committee report. The city would contract for law enforcement services with the county. Officers patrolling the city and the county would report to the county's elected law enforcement official, Sheriff Billy Crystal, Messley said.

Both Messley and Crystal see the consolidation of power as an advantage.

"When elected council people aren't playing power games with the police department, then the police department is more free to interpret and do what it needs to do," Messley said. He may take some heat for saying that, Messley said, but called his remark "simply an observation on how things work."

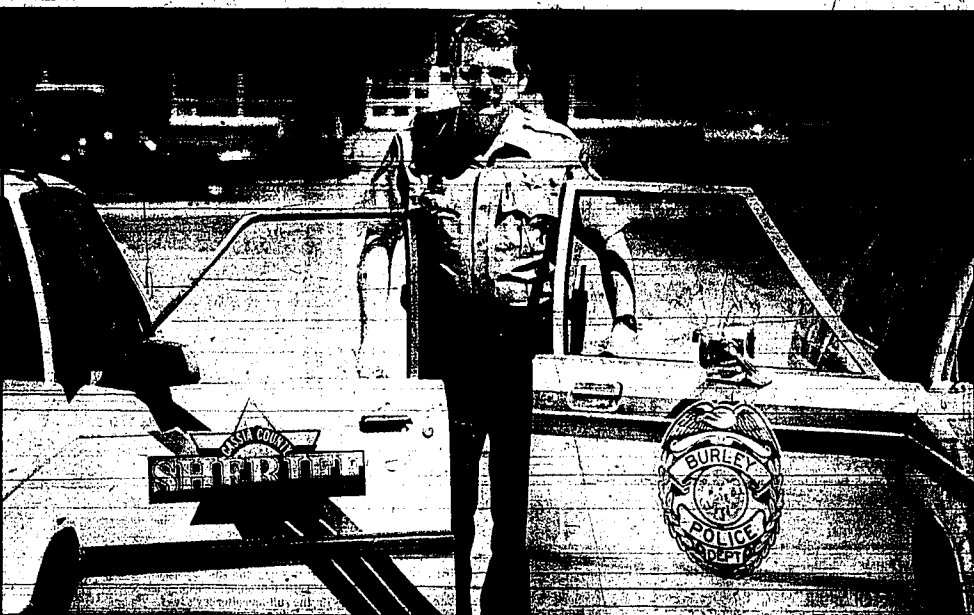
Crystal agreed that some problems have been created by the chain of decision-making now used by the city. A patrolman makes a request to Messley, who makes the request to the city council police committee, who makes the request to the full council, Crystal said. Officers do not always understand the decisions that result, he said.

"In this (proposed) situation, the sheriff is directly responsible for those decisions that can occur," Crystal said. This gives both the patrolman and the public one person they can talk to if any given situation, he said.

The proposed advisory council is also a favorable factor of the plan, Crystal said. Comprised of a member of the city council, a county commissioner, a citizen appointed by the city and another citizen appointed by the county, it would include two ex-officio members, the city clerk and the deputy county auditor.

Crystal called the advisory committee a "direct link back," and said that he sees it as a "very important aspect" of keeping both the city and county advised of the agency's status.

Messley, a minister for 35 years, may lose his job if the change is put into effect on Oct. 1, he said. He joined



Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal would wield more influence if the Burley and Cassia County law enforcement agencies merge

the police department as chief six years ago with no law enforcement experience.

Yet, he sees the idea as "workable" and said he was in favor of a similar proposal that was discussed when he first became police chief.

This type of law enforcement situation is not new, and has been used successfully throughout the United States, he said. It has also been used in other parts of Idaho, he said, although this is the first instance he knows of where the population of the county is about equal to the population of the city.

Messley said that the Burley Police Department turnover rate increased to six within the last year, even though there are only 14 officers on the police force. He blamed the turnover on the wages paid.

Officers receive only slightly more than \$1,000 a

month at the end of their first year of service. In addition to not being able to rely on a wage schedule to guarantee annual raises, a situation Messley calls "a problem."

Under the proposed salary schedule, all law enforcement staff would have scheduled wage increases. A first-year officer would earn in the neighborhood of \$13,000 to \$14,000, Crystal said. In two or three years they could make \$16,500 and receive cost of living increases — a strong incentive to stay with the force, Crystal said.

The county now has a low turnover rate, which Crystal expects to continue with the new agreement. However, about seven city positions will be lost if the agreement takes place.

The committee's report estimates the merger could save taxpayers \$73,308 annually, because of such factors

as fewer employees, less administrative duplication and bulk purchasing.

The report was drawn up over a six-month period by a committee of city and county officials.

Members of the committee are Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater, Deputy County Auditor Tim Hurst, City Attorney Bill Parsons, City Clerk Bud Brinegar, Sheriff Billy Crystal and Chief Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham. Messley was not a member of the committee and was not consulted about the current proposal before it was unveiled this week.

Residents of Cassia County want to know more about the details of the change, both Messley and Crystal said. Residents are asking if they will receive the same or better coverage, they said. If the County Commission and City Council agree to a possible contract, a public meeting will be held on the proposal.

# Buhl board struggles with teacher cuts

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BUHL — A seven-hour executive session that was a "full-fledged" hearing, ended without action late Tuesday night as the Buhl School Board wrestled with the task of cutting three teaching positions to save money.

If the board approves the layoffs, the district will save \$92,000 in salaries, said Superintendent Gene Spiropoulos.

In addition, the district also will not replace two custodians, a maintenance supervisor and a secretary, for a total savings of between \$150,000 and \$160,000 in salaries, Spiropoulos said.

The Tuesday hearing was part of the district's reduction in force, policy giving teachers the right of due process, Spiropoulos said. It was the first time in the district's history the administration is recommending cuts in the staff.

Spiropoulos said the proposed cuts were trig-

gered by the current budget crunch that schools are facing around the district, he said.

The board has until May 13 to call another special board meeting and decide whether to cut or keep Al Tamborelli, a secondary physical education teacher; Wayne Humphreys, a high school physical education teacher; and Kacee O'Connor, a seventh-grade social studies teacher.

Keith Nielsen, an elementary physical education teacher, also was on the list to be cut. However, he was re-assigned when a high school science teacher requested a one-year leave of absence, Spiropoulos said.

Tamborelli, Humphreys and O'Connor were selected because they had the least seniority in the district and because the district has 12 percent right of due process, Spiropoulos said.

"The administrative staff tried to make recommendations that would cause the least

amount of damage to the district, he said.

The hearing was conducted before Lewiston attorney William McCann Jr., who acted as the school district's hearing officer.

The protracted session included three hours of testimony from district personnel who said the district is facing money problems. The teachers also presented testimony, and two of the three teachers had representation.

Represented by Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, and O'Connor was represented by Terry Gilbert, Region IV director for the Idaho Education Association.

Stubbs said he could not comment on Tuesday's hearing until the board takes action. Gilbert said only that he was "pleased" with the way the hearing was handled.

Spiropoulos said all the participants have until Monday to file briefs with findings and conclusions to McCann, who will then review the briefs and make recommendations.

# Petition assigned ballot title

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Attorney Bill Parsons has assigned a ballot title to the fifth utility petition the Idaho Neighbors Network submitted to the city, but members still face difficulties bringing the matter before voters.

In his letter, assigning the title, Parsons raised questions about the petition's legality. INN has responded by putting a signature drive on hold while members re-examine their petition.

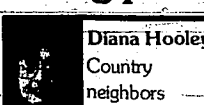
"I do not approve of the form and I further state that I will not sign it," Parsons said.

# Dress for bucking power success

There is a history of people bucking the establishment, but I've never been formally included in this group until last week. Then I look on Idaho Power, a formidable adversary. It was a classic case of misunderstanding. Incredible as this may seem, a newspaper columnist and the people who "put the light in your light bulb" had difficulty communicating.

If all started when I traded one power pole in the middle of our mini-field for six power poles and two transformers along our lane. My husband thought this was a fine one when I told him, maneuvering around what mini-field pole with a tractor had been like. Dying a jumbo jet around a flag pole.

I, on the other hand, was not too pleased with the arrangement. I had hoped to fine our lane with big beautiful shade trees, not enough cable for Hoover Dam. But, sub-misive and meek-spirited person



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

that I am, I only gave my husband an earful and spared Idaho Power. Then last week one sunny day I decided to work in the garden and catch a few rays. I wore this white terry cloth number, that showed too much in the wrong places and not behind the house and saw a big Idaho Power truck with a mounted post hole driller and one of those nasty poles in tow.

What were they doing now? They must have a fetish for post-hole digging, I thought. Well, I wasn't going to get involved. But they were stopping directly in front of our house. Should I say something? After all, they put the light in our light bulbs and the ring in our phone. I didn't care. I wasn't about to stare out my kitchen window at a pole for the rest of my life.

At this point, four gruff-looking men in hard hats were treated to the white flash. I hopped out from behind the house wearing nothing much better than a school uniform.

Unbeknownst to me at the time Idaho Power had told my husband they would give us the mini-field pole for free. They were just delivering it.

"What do you think you are doing?" I asked in my most authoritative voice.

# Parents request Jarbidge school

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Parents of school-age children in Jarbidge want to establish a school so they can live here year-round without having to educate their children through correspondence courses.

Several parents recently petitioned the Elko County School District to create the school for the growing number of children living in the area, primarily because of an increase in mining activity.

Possibly 11 children would attend the school for students from kindergarten through the eighth grade, says Bob Cambridge, a full-time resident and the father of a second-grader.

Cambridge, owner of the Outdoor Inn, says most families with school-age children now move away in the winter to be near schools, going as far as Twin Falls, 100 miles to the north, and Reno.

Otherwise, parents must educate their children through correspondence courses or transport them across the state border to the one-room Three Creek schoolhouse, he says.

If there was a school, however, that could change, Cambridge says.

"The feeling of the parents is they will stay if they have a school," he says.

Elko County school officials will meet with parents early this summer to determine if the students are actually there. If so, the School Board will establish a

school, says Chuck Knight, the district's superintendent.

"Our (school) board has a policy that if there are seven kids residing in an area, they will establish a school," Knight says.

The district, spread widely across a county bigger than Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined, now operates six rural schools that range from four to 30 students, he says. Elko, the administrative center of the school district, is a 10-mile drive from Jarbidge during the four months the road through the Humboldt National Forest is open.

If a teacher and space can be found for a school in Jarbidge, Knight says, it could open for the 1987-87 school year.

A rural education isn't cheap, however, Knight says.

The cost for each student in a rural school is about \$10,000 compared with a district-wide average of \$4,000, he says. It will cost the district about \$40,000 a year to establish a school in Jarbidge, Knight says, with most of the extra money coming from state school support.

Although Jarbidge has the potential of 16 school-age children listed in its petition to the district, Knight says four older students would still have to leave the area for their high school educations.

Jarbidge once had a school. In fact, Knight says the district still owns six lots in town where the building once stood.

That school closed in the early 1960s. See JARBIDGE on Page B4.



# Jarbridge

Continued from Page B3  
 1950s and burned a few years later in 1964. It was not rebuilt, and the land now is used as a park and playground, Knight says.  
 In recent years, Jarbridge has become a place of summer homes for retired people and an attraction for tourists, fishermen and hunters. In the last five years, however, a

renewed interest in gold and silver mining has brought a few new families to the area. Some are young families with school-age children.  
 Cambridge says about 100 people live in Jarbridge during the summer, but the population dipped to 17 residents this past winter.  
 Some who leave are families who want their children to attend normal

schools, he says.  
 In order to stay in Jarbridge, Brad Stocks, the Cambridge gave their daughter her first-grade studies through a correspondence course. Her parents now drive her 58 miles round-trip each day — mostly over gravel roads — to the Three Creek School, because they believe the correspondence course is detrimental to her education.  
 "I believe it is. It is too easy to get distracted when you're at home," Cambridge says. "We don't feel it worked too well."

Brad Stocks has mined in the Jarbridge area for five years. He and his family, including two school-age daughters, live in a travel trailer in Jarbridge during the summer.  
 In the winter, they move to Twin Falls where their children attend the I.B. Perrine Elementary School. Stocks normally commutes to work during the fall and spring, working 10 days and taking four off.  
 Stocks says his work would be easier if his family lived year-round in Jarbridge. If Elko County establishes a school there, he says his family might stay in during the winter, although they haven't made a final decision to do so.  
 He says he and his wife have considered correspondence courses but decided that would be too much of a strain on the parent-child relationship to be successful.  
 Raising children in a small, isolated town wouldn't bother Stocks, however.

# INN

Continued from Page B3  
 The petition from the original 20 signatures has been changed in substance," Parsons charged in a letter. "It is also our opinion that the initiative is contrary to law of a municipality," he continued.  
 The original INN petition regarding termination of winter electric services, deposit reductions and notification of shut-offs, was submitted to Parsons through City Clerk Bud Brinegar last September. It sought a moratorium on winter utility shut-offs to households where there are minors, elderly people or sick people.  
 The latest petition is the first one to be revised petition, clarified but not substantially changed in content, former INN president Kim Anderson said after receiving the petition, is to "formulate the petition to collect signatures."

INN took the matter to a Fifth District Court in March, Judge Daniel Meehl indicated that it should be assigned even if petitions are deficient.  
 Two weeks ago Parsons sent the group an "additional amended review" stating legal oppositions to the latest petition. In turn, the INN accused the city of stalling, burned the review and resubmitted its petition.  
 Members did not attach the new signatures of 20 registered voters to the resubmitted petition.  
 The INN considered the petition to be a revised petition, clarified but not substantially changed in content, former INN president Kim Anderson said after receiving the petition, is to "formulate the petition to collect signatures."

that it deserved a ballot title at that time, instead of an additional review.  
 Parsons' additional review and ballot title both question whether the petition's legislative title is complete.  
 INN member Pam Heward said that the group "will do extensive research about the issues" Parsons raised. She also said the petition drive is on hold.  
 "It would be foolish to proceed at this point until we're certain that the petition is legal," Heward said.  
 Mayor Ken Fronk said that the next thing the INN needs to do, if members plan to proceed with the petition, is to "formulate the petition to collect signatures."

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3  
 "Huh? Well, ma'am, we were just gonna set this pole."  
 "No you're not. I don't want that pole there."  
 "You don't? Hmm. Excuse me, ma'am, while I talk this over with my buddies." All the hard hats went into a huddle and the only word I caught was, "she."  
 "Say, um, ma'am, does your husband own this property?"  
 "Yes, and I own it, too." They weren't going to pull this property-ownership business on me.  
 "Well, ma'am, where would you like us to put this power pole?" I began to feel sorry for these guys. They were letting some farmwife run their business.  
 "Well I'm sure I don't know. If you must put it somewhere, you can put it over in those trees."  
 The hard hats looked puzzled. "We can try to put it there if that's where you want it."

"I can't tell you guys where to put your power poles. I don't have the foggiest idea about electrical wiring. If we can sell get electricity to our house without it, I'd just as soon you keep the pole."  
 At that last statement the light in the light bulb clicked on under the hard hats. I, however, was still in the dark.  
 "Ma'am, we're giving you this pole."  
 "Oh. Oh." I couldn't get in the house fast enough. I apologized, excused myself and the white flash made a quick exit.  
 Looking back on the episode I tried to chalk it up to experience. But the next time I go bucking the system, any system, I'm going in a conservative business suit with a high-collared neck and . . .  
 Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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 <p><b>Shakespeare's Daily Strike™</b>                  USPG-14 ROD                  • World Toughest Most Sensitive Rod                  • The Holy Six                  • EVA Foam Grip                  • Ceramic Guides  <b>\$23.99</b></p>	 <p><b>BERKLEY SPINNING REELS</b>                  Berkley Trilene XT™ or XT Plus Spool 10 or 12 FT. Line Spool 10 or 12 FT. Line Spool 10 or 12 FT. Line Spool 10 or 12 FT. Line Spool                  SALE PRICE \$19.99 MSRP \$29.99                  PRICE AFTER REBATE \$12.99                  REBATE ENDS MAY 18, 1986</p>
 <p><b>Shakespeare's alpha™ SPINNING REEL</b>                  • Large free drag • Stainless steel ball bearing • Optional line guide • 4-Pod all speed • Convertible left-right ratchet • Fold-down bail with selective inverted • One-way limited warranty.                  CHOICE OF 2100-035B or 2100-040B.  <b>\$14.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Daiwa STRIKE GOLD SERIES™ RODS</b>                  Choice of 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 or 7 foot, two piece spin rods. Buy in combination with select Daiwa Strike Gold Reels and receive a pair of Simmons Binoculars FREE.  <b>\$29.99</b></p>
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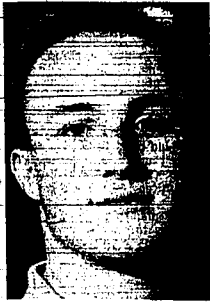
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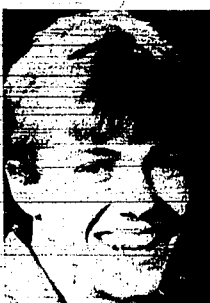
**WADEL SPAIN**  
FFA vice president



**L. KIRK HAZEN**  
Holds State Farmer degree



**DOUGLAS P. McADAMS**  
Active in football, track



**TIMOTHY L. SHAW**  
Church youth group president



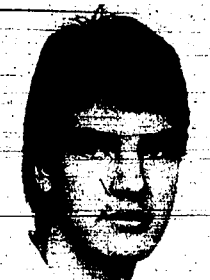
**MICHAEL JAMES BENNETT**  
Attended all-state band



**MIKE ANDREW GIBSON**  
In National Honor Society



**DARREN B. VAN LEUVEN**  
Holds FFA state farmer rank



**STEPHEN R. ANDERSON**  
LDS priesthood officer

## Area youths head for Boys' State

KIMBERLY — Nine boys from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh high schools will attend the 1986 session of Gem Boys' State June 6-14 at Boise State University.

Kimberly delegates are John Davis, son of Tom C. and Vicki Davis; Wade L. Spain, son of Stella Spain; L. Kirk Hazen, son of Larry and Judy Hazen; Douglas P. McAdams, son of George and Coral McAdams; and Timothy L. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shaw.

Hansen delegates are Michael James Bennett, son of Michael and Joyce Bennett; and Mike Andrew Gibson, son of John and Naomi Gibson. Representing Murtaugh will be Darren Bruce Van Leuven, son of Bruce and Sally Van Leuven, and Stephen Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devon Anderson.

Davis is varsity captain, has won the district speech award, musical

and poetry awards and is in the class Boys Forum. Spain was freshman class president, played football, belongs to the Civil Air Patrol, is FFA vice president and student council representative.

Hazen was sophomore class president, is chairman of the FFA recreation committee and holds the State Farmer degree. McAdams participates in football, wrestling, track and class committees. Shaw also is active in football, basketball, track and baseball and is president of his church youth group, as well as serving on class committees.

Bennett attended all-state band this year, is a museum guide and reports for the East County Chronicle. He is active in Boy Scouts and attended the Dan Beard ranger program in 1982.

Gibson was freshman class vice president, plays in the Twin Falls

Municipal Band and CSI Concert Band, played JV basketball and belongs to the National Honor Society.

VanLeuven has served as class representative for three years and holds state farmer rank in FFA. Anderson is an Eagle Scout, a priesthood officer in the LDS church, plays in the band and participates in football, basketball and track.

The East End delegates are sponsored by Kimberly American Legion Post No. 75 with financial contributions from Twin Falls Bank and Trust and its Kimberly branch, Magic Valley Family Physicians, Kimberly Kut and Kurl, Overacre Insurance, Dodds-Stroberg Insurance, Kilborn Small Engine Repair, Allen Barber Shop, DeBittes Floral, Larry's Quick Service, Perfumers IGA, Bird's Shake Out, Conner's Nursery and Lazy J Homes.

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# Valley life

## TFHS class of 1966 plans August reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 8-10.

Registration will be held at a no-host social hour 7 p.m. Aug. 8. Sports are planned for the afternoon of Aug. 9; a dinner dance at the Holiday Inn that evening and a picnic at Dierke's Lake Sunday noon.

Anyone having information about the class members listed below is asked to contact Carlene Pedersen, 855 Madrona St., Twin Falls, telephone 733-8806.

Angela Abundis Huntsman, Leevon Adfield, Ray Agenbroad, Vinson Alford, Janice Anderson, Connie Apfel Gamble, David Brock, Carolyn Brodine, Ron Brodine, Joseph Burns, Marcela Bullen Gelzard, David Butler, Judy Card, Larry Cassel, Carolyn Chelnie, Marsha Cobb Guteso, Teresa Collins Arment, March Cornett, Leah Mae Dahlin Hendrix, Nancy Dayley Carlisle, Judy Dessert, Patsy Doyle, Don Dunn, Randy Durham, Lynn Edgerton, Sherry Ek, Sue Ellen Foley, Anderson, Sue Frazier Johnson, Margaret Fuller, David Garner, Michael Ghan, James Gibson, Donna Gillwater Simmons, Kevin Gillis, Mary Gilson, Dean Goetz, Rita Hamilton Hoalst, Dave

Harvey, Jim Helz, Dale Heninger, Robert Holcomb, Bob Holmes, Carol Hopkins Davis, Evelyn Horsely Cutler, Terry Howe, Gary Howland, Joan Hull, Judy Hunt, Mindy Illiff Albertson, Martin Iverson, Scott Jones.

John Kash, Colleen Kennedy, Gary Kreps, Steve Krueger, Robert Krieh, Carol Lapp Dueul, Cathie Larrabeau, Karen-Larson Clark, James Lattin, Mike Lindseth, Peggy Long, Nichols, Steve Luecker, Harvey Meyer, Harold Montgomery, John Morgan, Bill Murray, Terry McCandless, Yvonne McClure, Alan McCoy, Darcy McKinney

Kathi McNitt, John Nelson, Peggy Nutting Wubker, Roy Phelps, Roger Powell, Linda Reed Rice, Terry Reeves, Allen Robinson, Jerome Rose, Mel Schumacher, Mike Shaw, Dalene Sherman Meyers, Sammy Shindle, John Snyder, Jerry Sorenson, Kathy Squires, Steve Stafford, Cheryl Stewart, Juanita Stewart, Terry Stroud, Gene Thomas, Brad Timpon, Stephan B. Trout, Joe Valasek, Dave Vickner, Alton Voss, Paula Ward Bourne, Pam Warner Hill, Jeanene Wilding Booth, Michael Wilding Sherry Williams Hill, Harold Wilson, Rick Winterholler, Greg Woessner and Susan Yurk.

## Valley happenings

### Dinner to benefit Boise couple

WENDELL — The benefit dinner for Tom and Kathy Bennett, will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church instead of Friday as previously announced. Proceeds will be used to help with medical expenses the couple incurred when their premature baby died shortly after birth. Cost is by donation.

### Frontier Days BBQ planned

GLENN'S FERRY — Frontier Days will be held Sunday at Camp Wilson, near Paradise. The public is invited to the barbecue which will be served free to Boy Scouts attending spring camporee. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, says L.G. Bollinger, publicity chairman, assisted by Dave Harris.

### Peace open house scheduled

CURRY — Art and Mary Hoag will hold an open house from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in their tepee located on the Arthur Hoag place, one mile south and one-eighth mile west of the Curry crossing on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls. They will give video presentations of "Beyond War," a new way of thinking about conflict, other people and ourselves" and offer literature on peace efforts of various organizations.

### Jaycees need dirt for project

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Hall conference room. Members need donations of sod and fill dirt to be used at the Shoshone Falls Park project at the boat ramp area. The club also would like to purchase a gas-powered water pump for watering the area. Call Bruce Barton, 733-3115, for more information.

# GIGANTIC SIDEWALK

# 1/2 PRICE SALE

ALL ITEMS ON SIDEWALK SALE REDUCED 50% AND MORE OFF ORIGINAL RETAIL PRICE!

### MENS

Farah & Hagger Slacks, Polyester and wool blends. Some "Expansomatic" models. Sizes 28 to 40.

Reg. \$26.00 to \$32.00. NOW ONLY \$12.99

Sport Coats & Blazers by Farah, Hagger, Harris Tweed & Wickbury. Wools and wool-blends. Starting at \$29.99. Sizes 36 to 46, same lengths.

Reg. values to \$150.00. NOW 50% to 70% OFF

FINAL CLEARANCE of Jackets and Coats. By Members Only, Generation One, London Fog & Cooper.

Reg. \$45.00 to \$100.00. NOW \$25.00 to \$50.00

Men's Argyle Sweater Vests. Pullover & button front.

S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$25.00 to \$28.00. NOW \$8.50 to \$10.00

Men's "Nike" Warm-up Suits. Bright colors, button & zip fronts, w/pull-on pant, draw-string. S, M, L, XL.

Reg. \$55.00. Save \$27.00. NOW ONLY \$27.99

Assorted Mens' socks. Dress and casual colors.

Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50. NOW ONLY \$1.49

Men's Dress Shirts, by Arrow, John Henry & Hathaway.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. Values to \$26.00. NOW ONLY \$8.99

### BOYS

Assorted Sport Shirts. Long & short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. values to \$20.00. NOW YOUR CHOICE \$5.00

Boy's Warm-up Suits by "Hush Puppies". Zip-front top, pull-on pant. Sizes 8/10 to 18/20.

Reg. \$27.00. NOW ONLY \$13.50

Boy's Jeans by "Brittanis", "New Public Works", & "Generation One"

Reg. \$22.00 to \$23.00. NOW YOUR CHOICE \$11.49

### ACCESSORIES

One Group of Ladies Handbags. Silks, fabrics, straw & leather.

Reg. \$14.00 to \$71.00. NOW SAVE 50%

Clearance Handbags, straw, leather & fabric.

Reg. values to \$40.00. NOW 60% OFF

Clearance Belts. Reg. to \$20.00. NOW \$4.00 and \$5.00

Clearance Scarves. Cottons, wools, silks, bright colors and prints.

Were \$6.00 to \$30.00. NOW REDUCED 60%

Clearance Hosiery. Fashion colors & basics.

Reg. to \$7.00. NOW SAVE 50%

One Group of Ladies Belts.

Reg. \$10.00 to \$26.00. NOW 1/2 OFF

Ladies' Summer Jewelry. Bracelets, necklaces, pierced & clip earrings.

Reg. \$6.00 to \$30.00. NOW 1/2 OFF

### ONEIDA CLEARANCE

"Community Silverplate" in Royal Grandeur, Silver shell, Modern Baroque, & Affection.

Reg. \$70.00 per piece setting. NOW \$19.99\*

"Profile Stainless" in Morning Blossom, St. Louis, Galveston, Plymouth Rock & Lakewood.

Reg. \$22.50 per 5 pc. setting. NOW \$9.99\*

Hostess Serving Sets available in "Profile Stainless".

Reg. \$18.00 & \$22.00. NOW \$9.00 and \$11.00

\*Sold only as complete 5 pc. place setting.

### JUNIORS

Pants: Asst. fabrics by "Generra", "Bobbie Brooks", "Santa Cruz", "Slices". Sizes 3 to 13.

Reg. \$24.00 to \$59.00. SAVE 50% NOW \$8.00 to \$29.50

Tops: Tanks, sleeveless, turtlenecks: Espirit, Generra, Bobbie Brooks, Santa Cruz, O.P.

Reg. \$7.00 to \$48.00. NOW \$3.50 to \$24.00

Blazers & Vests: By Bobbie Brook3, Slices, D.D. Sloane, O.P. Asst. colors.

Reg. \$26.00 to \$80.00. SAVE 50%. NOW \$13.00 to \$40.00

Shirts: Card, walking shorts, cotton in solids & prints. By Santa Cruz, O.P. & Bobbie Brooks.

Reg. \$15.00 to \$28.00. SAVE 50% SALE \$7.50 to \$14.00

Dresses: By "Gunnexax", "John Richard", "Melrose". Knits, polyester, cotton blends.

Reg. \$38.00 to \$80.00. NOW \$19.00 to \$40.00

### DOMESTICS

Top Quality Sheets. 180 thread count. By Wamsutta, Dan River & Cannon. Prints & solids.

TWIN — flat & fitted Reg. \$15.00 SALE \$7.50

FULL — flat & fitted Reg. \$18.00 SALE \$9.00

QUEEN — flat & fitted Reg. \$24.00 SALE \$12.00

KING — flat & fitted Reg. \$26.00 SALE \$13.00

Std. Pillow Case Reg. \$12.00 SALE \$6.00

Towels: By "Cannon". Sterling Choice. Bright Colors, top quality.

BATH — Reg. \$10.00 SALE \$5.00

HAND — Reg. \$7.00 SALE \$3.50

WASH — Reg. \$3.00 SALE \$1.50

Hours: MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5

The Modelists



## BANNER FURNITURE JOINS

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NOW THRU SATURDAY, MAY 3

We've joined hundreds of retailers and floor covering manufacturers nation-wide to offer special savings on these carpets and floor coverings for America's largest carpet and floor covering event.

LARGE SELECTION  
**OUTDOOR GRASS CARPETING**  
Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd.

**\$2.99** sq. yd.

LARGEST SELECTION EVER!  
**KITCHEN PRINT CARPET**  
13 rolls to choose from. All colors & patterns. Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd. As Low As

**\$5.99** sq. yd.

LEVEL LOOP  
**100% NYLON CARPET**  
Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.

**\$3.99** sq. yd.

ANSO IV  
**THICK SCULPTURED CARPET**  
5-year guarantee. Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.

**\$7.99** sq. yd.

100% NYLON  
**PLUSH SAXONY CARPET**  
Earth tones, FHA approved. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.

**\$4.99** sq. yd.

CONGOLEUM  
**ULTRA ESTEEM**  
6 ft. wide, beautiful beige tile pattern. High sheen, no-wax. Reg. \$34.95 sq. yd.

**\$17.99** sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG "NO WAX"  
**SUNDIAL SOLARIAN**  
12 ft. wide. Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.

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NO WAX  
**PACEMAKER BY CONGOLEUM**  
12 ft wide, gold marble pattern. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.

**\$4.99** sq. yd.

HUGE SELECTION OF CARPET REMNANTS  
Now Shipment — Just Arrived  
COLORS & SIZES

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VINYL REMNANTS  
By ARMSTRONG CONGOLEUM  
6 ft. & 12 ft. Wide

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# Tenant yowling over feline's ban

DEAR ABBY: This may sound insignificant to you, but it means the world to me. I've lived in this apartment for three years. When I moved in, I had a female, spayed cat. She's 8 years old now and sleeps all day. I bath her, clip her nails and brush her teeth. Now the owner says, "By June 1, either the cat goes or you go."

Other tenants have abused the landlord's generosity. Some have had two and three animals. I can understand his point of view, but I have mine, too. I lost my son eight years ago in a terrible accident, and soon after his death, my 6-year-old daughter brought this stray cat home. She filled the gap and helped to heal my broken heart. She's too spoiled and attached to us to live with anyone else. We'd have to put her to sleep.

I offered to pay a little extra rent for her, but the landlord doesn't want it. He considered it once, but changed his mind. I have never met him and it's hard to get past his secretaries. I love this apartment and can't afford to move. Please help me.

DEAR HURTING: There are exceptions to almost every rule, and I think your case merits an exception. Mail this to your landlord, and sign it with your cat's pawprint (as you did in your letter to me). Enclose your telephone number and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply.

You have nothing to lose but a 22-cent postage stamp. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Our 31-year-old son is being married soon. I am sure my 55-year-old unmarried daughter will be asked that stupid question: "And when are YOU getting married?"

There will be aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents and various other relatives attending the wedding, and this is bound to happen. I want to spare my daughter any embarrassment I can.

Can you give me a snappy comeback?

DEAR DREADING: Please don't dread your son's wedding day in an Anniversary



Mike and Ann Weeks

## The Weeks

RUPERT — Mike and Ann Weeks will be honored at an open house May 4 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at their home: 714 W. Third St., Rupert, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple was married April 30, 1935.

The event is being hosted by their children, Mick Weeks, Rupert, and JoAnne Miller, Elk Grove, Calif., and their spouses. They have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Service news

BLISS — Airman Ronald W. Adams, son of Bobbie Norris of Bliss, has graduated from the Air Force fabrication and parachute specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

DECLO — Airman Marcel O. Fardev, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fardev of Declo, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He received an associate degree in 1985 from Ricks College at Rexburg.

BUHL — Airman Thomas R. Hostetter, son of Tommie Hostetter of Buhl and Lylla Hostetter of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1980 graduate of Castleford High School.

JEROME — Army National Guard Private Thomas Fernandez, son of Joe and Josie Fernandez of Jerome, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. The training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

## Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about the "stupid" questions or hurtful comments from insensitive people. The first place, don't assume that your daughter needs your protection; she may be well able to take care of herself.

Also, a smile and quick getaway without answering a stupid question is preferable to a snappy comeback that could provoke more stupid questions.

DEAR ABBY: My sister just called to ask me to split the cost of a party for our parents' 40th wedding anniversary. I took out a loan 15 years ago to pay for my parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, which took place shortly after I was married. My sister was a teen-ager then, so I certainly didn't expect her to pitch in. Now "Sis" is in her 30s, has a good paying job (with benefits), savings and investments, and she is single!

I have a wife and three children, and I'm living from paycheck to paycheck. I think that since I paid last time, this one should be on my sister. I would be happy to split the cost of the 50th.

DEAR SON: I don't believe anyone should go into debt to finance a party. I also don't believe that you should expect your sister to pay for your parents' 40th because you paid for your parents' 25th. By the way, no one handed Sis her job, her savings, or made her investments for her. She worked for what she has, single or not.

If you can't afford to split the cost of the 40th, tell your sister the truth. And don't make any commitments for 10 years from now.

# Pet matchmaker finds companions for elderly

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Dan Lago is a matchmaker with academic credentials, looking for the right companions for old people. Pets are his project. Lago, a professor of gerontology at Pennsylvania State University, was struck by how often during an interview an older person would call a pet to sit in on the conversation. That led him to found PACT — People and Animals Coming Together — a not-for-profit organization that finds the right pets for older people living alone.

Lago says pets and people don't always get along. "All you've got to do is look at the figures on animals that are turned in to shelters every year to recognize the human-animal bond. And however desirable and powerful it might be, it doesn't occur automatically in every relationship with an animal," he says. But for many elderly people, says PACT volunteer coordinator Diane Timblin, a pet offers love and companionship. "You forget how sore your back is." For people that are housebound without much human contact, they're the difference between happiness and real unhappiness," she says. And the animal's playfulness "lets you lighten up on life." Ms. Timblin said.

### Give The Best for Mother's Day

## FOOD PROCESSOR DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, May 3  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DCL-10 Plus List \$148	<b>\$109<sup>95</sup></b>
DCL-8 Plus List \$215	<b>\$169<sup>95</sup></b>
DCL-7 Super Pro List \$320	<b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b>

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## New At ROPERS

### Boy's Fancy Print Shirts

Boy's 100% cotton woven patterns. In Florals, Hawaii style or geometric designs. Machine wash/tumble dry. Sizes 8-20.

Reg. \$12 NOW ONLY **\$9.49**  
Boys' sizes 4-7

Reg. \$9.00 NOW ONLY **\$6.49**

Great Selection Of Boy's Active Swim-Type Shorts in Cotton/Nylon Twill. Great Variety Of Long Shorts.

## ROPERS'S ROUND UP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# COLUMBIA'S FACTORY DIRECT SALE!

**SAVE \$580**

**SUPER SATIN FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT**  
Supreme quality. Available in white and pastels. 02-230  
**NOW \$10.69 Gal.**  
Reg. \$16.49

**SAVE \$720**

**EXTERIOR ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT**  
Superb weather resistance. Available in white, pastels and medium tones. 01-234  
**NOW \$11.99 Gal.**  
Reg. \$19.19

**SAVE \$500**

**INTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT**  
Ideal, economical paint for most previously sealed or painted surfaces. In white and pastels. 02-781  
**NOW \$7.49 Gal.**  
Reg. \$12.49

**SAVE \$450**

**ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**  
Ideal for new or previously painted walls or trim. Available in white and pastels. 02-782  
**NOW \$9.49 Gal.**  
Reg. \$13.99

## 30-50% Discounts

on many paints, stains & sundries

**SAVE \$580**

**PREMIUM QUALITY VELVET FINISH HI-PERFORMANCE LATEX SUPER SCRUB RESISTANCE**  
In pastels and medium tones. 02-001  
**NOW \$12.69 Gal.**  
Reg. \$18.29

**SAVE \$800**

**PREMIUM QUALITY SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR/EXTERIOR**  
In pastels and medium tones. 02-042  
**NOW \$13.29 Gal.**  
Reg. \$21.29

**SAVE \$830**

**HIGH PERFORMANCE EXTERIOR ACRYLIC SUPERB-WEATHER RESISTANCE**  
Pastels, medium tones and ready mixed colors. 01-002  
**NOW \$13.69 Gal.**  
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<b>Wallcoverings and Papers</b> 10-20% Discount <small>(not available at all participating dealers)</small>	<b>Equipment Rentals</b> • Paint Spray • Power Wash <small>(not available at all participating dealers)</small>	Call for <b>FREE</b> material estimates on paint and wallcovering projects
PARTICIPATING DEALERS <b>1936 Kimberly Road</b> Next door to Harvey's Office Supply Phone (208) 734-7921		
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# 'Ham' report describes carnage near Chernobyl



Annie Kofman adjusts dial on his radio receiving unit

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A ham radio operator apparently broadcasting from the area of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, reported explosions, fire, mass casualties and the evacuation of thousands late Tuesday night, according to a Dutch radio amateur who said he monitored the broadcast.

Amateur radio operator Annie Kofman said he monitored the ham transmission in which an English-speaking man with a heavy Russian accent said there were "many hundreds dead and wounded."

"I'm here, 20 miles from it, and in fact I don't know what to do," said the operator, according to Kofman.

Kofman who picked up the short-wave broadcast from 11 p.m.-11:10 p.m. local time while looking for news of the disaster from the Soviet

Union.

"We heard heavy explosions ... you can't imagine what's happening here with all the death and fire," said the radio operator in an emotion-filled voice, according to Kofman.

The radio operator claimed "there are not one, but two reactors (which have) melted down (and) exploded and are burning," according to the Dutch radio hobbyist, who gave a transcribed account of the transmission to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Kofman said the radio operator claimed the death toll could go much higher, and told of thousands of local residents being evacuated to areas away from Chernobyl.

"I heard many dead can't be removed because of the radiation,"

Kofman-quoted-the-radio-operator-as saying:

"I don't know if our leaders know what to do because this is a real disaster. Please tell the world to help us."

Kofman, who monitors ham broadcasts as a hobby from his home in the coastal Dutch village of Bergen, said he did not hear the radio operator identify himself, but added it was "beyond question for me" that the broadcast came from the Soviet Union.

An employee of the Dutch Public Communications Authority PTT, Kofman does not have a license to transmit and could not question the radio operator, who was apparently speaking to another ham in Japan.

## Gas blast rips plant

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A gas explosion and fire heavily damaged a plant that produces heavy water, used as a coolant in nuclear reactors, but a government energy official said Wednesday no radioactivity was involved.

Two people were slightly hurt and the plant was cordoned off after the explosion and fire Tuesday night at Talchar in eastern Orissa state, about 220 miles southwest of Calcutta, the United News of India said.

Heavy water is made up of oxygen and a heavier isotope of hydrogen than that found in the atmosphere. It occurs in nature and is not radioactive.

"There is no possibility of radiation because we don't use radioactive material in heavy water plants," said P.G. Deshpande.

## Ministers denounce tardiness

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Western European foreign and defense ministers assailed the Soviet Union on Wednesday for failing to give immediate warning of the Chernobyl nuclear accident and demanded full details of the disaster.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," said Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain following a two-day meeting of the seven-nation Western European Union.

The other member countries are Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Also calling for an immediate explanation of the accident was the 12-nation Common Market, or European Economic Community.

"The 12 EEC member countries have drawn the attention of Soviet authorities to their duty to provide full information on short notice about the causes and consequences of the accident," said a statement released Wednesday by the Dutch Foreign Ministry, current holder of the Common Market presidency.

The Common Market statement said the Dutch ambassador in Moscow has asked Soviet authorities to assist citizens of market member nations who are in the Chernobyl area.

After the closing session of the Western European Union at San Giorgio Island on Venice's Grand Canal, Howe told reporters, "We expressed deep concern at the Soviet failure of giving early warning or information — a serious lapse in European good-neighborliness."

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany took the hardest line, demanding that the Soviets shut down all nuclear stations similar to the crippled plant until the cause of the accident is known.

He told reporters that Moscow should allow experts of the Geneva-based International Atomic Energy Agency to make an on-site inspection of the plant, which according to sources in Washington suffered an explosion and meltdown of its core reactor.

The ministers said their governments were ready to offer medical and technical assistance to the Soviets if requested.

The two-day conference also focused on terrorism, arms control and East-West relations.

## Greenpeace sees high cancer toll

LONDON (AP) — The Greenpeace environmental group said Wednesday that the Soviet nuclear disaster could cause up to 10,000 cases of cancer in the Soviet Union and up to 4,000 in Sweden over the next few decades.

Greenpeace said radiation measurements supplied by Sweden's National Radiation Protection Institute also indicated that immediate casualties may have occurred up to 16 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Soviet Ukraine.

Greenpeace said its scientists analyzed the Swedish data and estimated the accident would cause about 10,000 people to develop cancer over a 20-year period within a radius of 625 miles from the reactor.

It estimated that 2,000 to 4,000 people would develop cancer in Sweden over a 30-year-period because of the accident.

Greenpeace said the accident would have severe effects on agriculture for about 4,000 square miles around the plant, and that 130 square miles might have to be evacuated.

It said authorities in Sweden also might have to ban agricultural in some districts with heavy fallout.

*Celebrating Our 40th Anniversary!*  
**LAST 3 DAYS**  
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**HUGE SELECTION OF SEALY MATTRESS**  
**SALES INVENTORY!**

<p><b>BUTTON FREE</b></p> <p>TWIN SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$78</b> <small>SAVE \$22</small>                  Reg. \$99.95                  Sold in Sets Only</p> <p>FULL SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$98</b> <small>SAVE \$22</small>                  Reg. \$119.95                  Sold in Sets Only</p> <p><b>ODD TWIN MATTRESSES AS LOW AS \$39<sup>95</sup> ea.</b></p>	<p><b>COMFORT REST SPECIAL</b></p> <p>TWIN SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$98</b> <small>SAVE \$40</small>                  Reg. \$139.95</p> <p>FULL SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$118</b> <small>SAVE \$40</small>                  Reg. \$159.95</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE set <b>\$288</b> <small>SAVE \$110</small>                  Reg. \$399.95</p> <p>KING SIZE set <b>\$348</b> <small>SAVE \$150</small>                  Reg. \$499.95</p>
<p><b>POSTURE FORM SUPREME</b></p> <p>TWIN SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$128</b> <small>SAVE \$40</small>                  Reg. \$169.95</p> <p>FULL SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$158</b> <small>SAVE \$70</small>                  Reg. \$229.95</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE set <b>\$398</b> <small>SAVE \$100</small>                  Reg. \$499.95</p> <p>KING SIZE set <b>\$498</b> <small>SAVE \$150</small>                  Reg. \$649.95</p>	<p><b>POSTUREPEDIC CITATION</b></p> <p>TWIN SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$148</b> <small>SAVE \$50</small>                  Reg. \$199.95</p> <p>FULL SIZE ea. pc. <b>\$198</b> <small>SAVE \$60</small>                  Reg. \$259.95</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE set <b>\$498</b> <small>SAVE \$100</small>                  Reg. \$599.95</p> <p>KING SIZE set <b>\$648</b> <small>SAVE \$200</small>                  Reg. \$849.95</p>

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\$500	\$25.00 Per Mo.
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\$800	\$40.00 Per Mo.
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\$1000	\$50.00 Per Mo.
\$1500	\$75.00 Per Mo.
\$2000	\$100.00 Per Mo.
\$3000	\$150.00 Per Mo.



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# Markets

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly steady, with some gains in wheat and soybeans, but a loss in corn.

Wheat futures were up 1/4 cent to 2 1/4 cents a bushel, while soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 10 1/4 cents a bushel. Corn futures were down 1/4 cent to 3 1/4 cents a bushel.

# Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg

Wheat 2 1/4 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 +1/4

Soybeans 10 1/4 10 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 +1/4

Corn 3 1/4 3 3/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 -1/4

# Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

LEONARD R. BOWER and LENORA BOWER, husband and wife, CURTIS W. BOWER, unmarried; and ADAM'S FARMERS Home Administration, Inc., ADAM'S PETROLEUM, Inc., an Idaho corporation; FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, a corporation; ALL SURE INSURANCE COMPANY, an Illinois corporation; and GEORGE MURPHY, an individual, Defendants.

### LEGAL NOTICE

to comply with Section 6004(a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made by me or my firm as to the accuracy of the information contained herein. The information is being furnished for your information only.

Forfeiture is being effected because of failure to pay the amount of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and addressee by Certificate No. 25618A.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Said sale will be made without adjournment or further notice on the 27th day of May, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. in front of the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

### LEGAL NOTICE

given by Lantz Crandall and Lila Crandall, husband and wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, dated March 31, 1975, recorded April 10, 1975.

### WHEAT

Minimum: dollars per bushel

May 2 1/4 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 +1/4

June 2 1/4 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 +1/4

July 2 1/4 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 +1/4

### SOYBEANS

Minimum: dollars per bushel

May 10 1/4 10 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 +1/4

June 10 1/4 10 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 +1/4

July 10 1/4 10 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 +1/4

### LEGAL NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a Second writ of Execution issued on the 24th day of March, 1986, out and under the seal of the above-entitled court, on a Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 21st day of January, 1985, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, against the above-named Defendants, husband and wife, Curtis W. Bower, and United States of America acting through the Farmers Home Administration for the 1980s, and the rate of eighteen percent (18%) per annum from January 21, 1985, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said writ of Execution and in the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fee and costs. Property directed to be sold at public auction, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of May, 1986, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in front of the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will sell at public auction all or so much of the above described real property as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to satisfy the debt secured by the mortgage described in said Decree of Foreclosure.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or its equivalent, the following described real estate, to-wit:

### LEGAL NOTICE

THE DEFULT for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, including interest and principal, due on the mortgage, including the payment due April 10, 1985 in the amount of \$1,025.00.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail bids in grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat 2 1/4 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 +1/4

Soybeans 10 1/4 10 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 +1/4

Corn 3 1/4 3 3/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 -1/4

### LEADED GASOLINE

Minimum: cents per gallon

May 52.00 52.50 52.00 52.00

June 52.00 52.50 52.00 52.00

July 52.00 52.50 52.00 52.00

### LEGAL NOTICE

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### D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, April 30, 1986.

Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,812.42

S&P 500 1,174.50

### CHICAGO GRAIN

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail bids in grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat 2 1/4 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 +1/4

Soybeans 10 1/4 10 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 +1/4

Corn 3 1/4 3 3/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 -1/4

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## PIERCE ANTIQU HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986

Location: 820 Fair St., Filer, Idaho. From Highway 30, turn north on Bank Corner onto Fair St., second house from corner.

**SALE TIME 11:00 a.m.**

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Filer American Legion Auxiliary

### ANTIQU FURNITURE

Antique library table, four feet, very heavy & very old. Round oak dining room table, very old. Dressing table, matching large dresser with mirror, also evening with 3 section mirror and bench. Old antique wood wardrobe, large length and small chest, compartment, also drawers, a very unusual piece and in good condition. Regular size oak bed with matching chest of drawers. Old wood wash, comm. comm. Antiqu dresser mirror, (Hollywood) - Westwood black, comm. several old books. Small child's rocker - Rug. Two area V.C.T. one is 12 1/2" Oriental type pattern, in good condition. Two antique table lamps, very good. Edition phreng, cabinet type, good working condition. Lots & lots of old records. Big Philco floor model, old liner. Old Zenith table model radio. Philco radio, & phonograph, with records. Large bridle rack. Old antique radio sewing machine, in excellent condition. Old wood table, heavy duty good. Two antique chairs. Old antique rocking chair. Spinale leg library table. Airline console radio. Early American kitchen clock, made by Gilbert Clock Co. Y. - Wood weight clock with glass door. Wood dome mantle clock. Westco big Ben alarm clock. Covered wagon lamp. Lots of brass trim, very nice.

### OTHER ANTIQU HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Feather bed - full fruit press. Lots of old full jars, some glass lids, some zinc lid, several blue. French churn. Dolly churn. Some old crocks. Foot locker. Keroline lamp. Old old tea kettle. Club aluminum coaster. Cast iron skillet. Old antique bone smoker. Universal type washing machine.

### ANTIQUE GLASS AND CHINA

Three cut glass bowls, one is six sided. Cranberry water set, six glasses. Pair of ornate lusters. French chalice, ornate glass overlay, 10 in. high, each has 6 or 8 prisms, a beautiful set. Large Rosenthal vase on pedestal. Several other Rosenthal pieces. Two Mary Gregory glasses. Some depression glass. Hobnall glasses. Pottery glass. Lots of other antique glass & china ware.

### SADDLE & OTHER HORSE EQUIPMENT

A very nice riding saddle in excellent condition. Bridles. Hackmck. Spurs. One pair of good girths. Other horse equipment. Call Brandon table. Several pair of good western boots.

### FREER - AIR CONDITIONER

Whirlpool upright freezer, 2 cu. ft., in excellent condition. Whirlpool air conditioner.

### FURNITURE AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Large vinyl covered couch, great condition. Large rocker, matching above couch, both very nice. Overstuffed studio couch. Dining room light fixture with 3 globes, very nice. Large kitchen table with formica top. 4 vinyl covered chairs. 2 metal bookshelves. Wall cup rack. Lawn love seat and chair. Wooded lawn chairs - three color. Clothes hamper, Baby crib, Baby basket. Hoover vacuum cleaner. Hand vacuum sweeper. Tank type vacuum sweeper. 2 burner hot plate. Large circulating fan. Floor lamp. Old hand vacuum cleaner. Roman shades, one 6 ft. and one 3 ft. with matching valances for dormer windows. Two matching desk lamps. Home utility iron, sander pillowcase. 24 in. electric barbecue grill with rotisserie. Hood, new, still in box. Pots & pans & kitchen utensils. Boxes of bedlinens. Floor lamps. Several 8 track tapes in case. Small radio & stand. Lots of artificial flowers. Clothes basket. Picnic cooler. Pressure cooker. Deep fryer. Cool basket. Wash tub. Folding army cot. Small school desk. Metal walking cone. Sick room items. Bath tub set. Filler filled cloth covered pad for convalescent bed, very good, new.

### TRAILERS - TIRES

#### LAWN & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Tandem or car trailer with canopy. 2 wheel trailer, with hitch box. Lots of car tires & wheels for Chrysler Imperial. Toro riding lawn mower. Lawn sweeper. Electric lawn mower. Car top luggage carrier. Pickup shell, 18 x 75 inch covered chair. 2 metal bookshelves. Wall cup rack. Lawn love seat and chair. Wooded lawn chairs - three color. Clothes hamper, Baby crib, Baby basket. Hoover vacuum cleaner. Hand vacuum sweeper. Tank type vacuum sweeper. 2 burner hot plate. Large circulating fan. Floor lamp. Old hand vacuum cleaner. Roman shades, one 6 ft. and one 3 ft. with matching valances for dormer windows. Two matching desk lamps. Home utility iron, sander pillowcase. 24 in. electric barbecue grill with rotisserie. Hood, new, still in box. Pots & pans & kitchen utensils. Boxes of bedlinens. Floor lamps. Several 8 track tapes in case. Small radio & stand. Lots of artificial flowers. Clothes basket. Picnic cooler. Pressure cooker. Deep fryer. Cool basket. Wash tub. Folding army cot. Small school desk. Metal walking cone. Sick room items. Bath tub set. Filler filled cloth covered pad for convalescent bed, very good, new.

### GUNS - SPORTING EQUIPMENT

High standard 22 caliber 9 shot double action revolver, like new. Remington 300 automatic pistol with belt holder & shoulder strap. Mossberg 12 gauge pump shot gun. Remington 700 rifle, very active years but also several times inherited from Mary's parents, the late Nat Bennett which date back to the early 1900's. Be an owner as some of the antiques will be sold early.

## Owner: MARY PIERCE

Sole Managed by MESSERSAITH AUCTION SERVICE

Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 743-8700

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

NORMAN G. MASON and JOAN M. MASON, husband and wife, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Farmers Home Administration for the 1980s, IDAHO STATE BANK, W.F. SCHROEDER and ALBERTA SCHROEDER, husband and wife, HERBERT W. RETTIG and ELIZABETH A. RETTIG, husband and wife; LARA ANN SPANGLER and DWANE C. SPANGLER - Husband and wife; TWIN FALLS LAND BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, HEP - WILSON NUNGESTER and MELTON A. PARTNARSHIP consisting of John C. Hupeworth, William L. Hupeworth, Michael J. Folger, Jr., E. Roll, John C. Lezamis, and John C. Hochstetler, MASON and FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF SPOKANE, a Corporation, Defendants.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a writ of Execution issued on the 10th day of April, 1986, out and under the seal of the above-entitled court, on a Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 14th day of March, 1985, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, against the above-named Defendants, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said writ of Execution and in the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fee and costs. Property directed to be sold at public auction, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 15th day of August, 1988, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue City of Twin Falls-County of Twin Falls-State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

obligation secured by power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOSEPH LAURIE VAN LEEUWEN, husband and wife, as grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FRED BRITT and IDLA...

LEGAL NOTICE

failure to make any payments due on the first of every month thereafter... reason of said default, the beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to foreclose on the indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges...

LEGAL NOTICE

County, Idaho, according to the first recorded in the Public Office of the County of Blaine, Idaho, under the name of COMPANY, Beneficiary of all of whose beneficial interest has been assigned to HOUSING AGENCY as Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust having been filed...

LEGAL NOTICE

as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$26,753.88, plus interest and foreclosure costs...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint...

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED SENIOR ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plan thereof recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, page 21, records of said County of Twin Falls. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 31st day of May, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice of Election is hereby given an election to elect the proposed creation of a Hansen Community (Free) Library District...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION is hereby given an election to elect the proposed creation of a Hansen Community (Free) Library District...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 15th day of August, 1988, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the County of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 29th day of August, 1986...

knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

husband and wife, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

January and February 1986 and continuing until the date of sale or reinstatement...

with a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

E. THATCHER, husband and wife, grantor, to First American Title, as trustee...

payable along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure...

to the North bound- ary of the West half of the Northeast Quarter...

Commonly known address is 2 miles east and 1/2 mile east of Castleford, Idaho...

Public notice is hereby given of an Election on the proposed reorganization of the Joint School District No. 418...

Table with 2 columns: Population, and 5 rows for Trustee District 1 through 5.

THENCE South four miles to the Southeast corner of Sec. 32, T. 11 S., R. 21 E.B.M. THENCE East two miles to the Northeast corner of Sec. 1, T. 12 S., R. 20 E.B.M.

THENCE South three miles to the Southeast corner of Sec. 13, T. 12 S., R. 20 E.B.M. THENCE West two miles to the Southwest corner of Sec. 18, T. 12 S., R. 18 E.B.M.

THENCE South to include the boundaries of that plot of ground commonly known as the Northwest Mobile Estates...

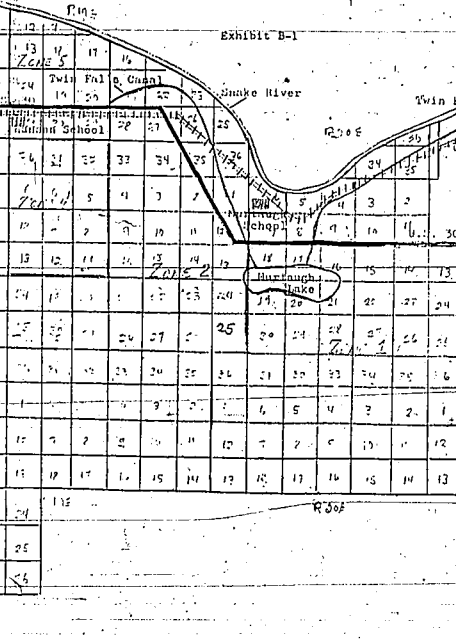
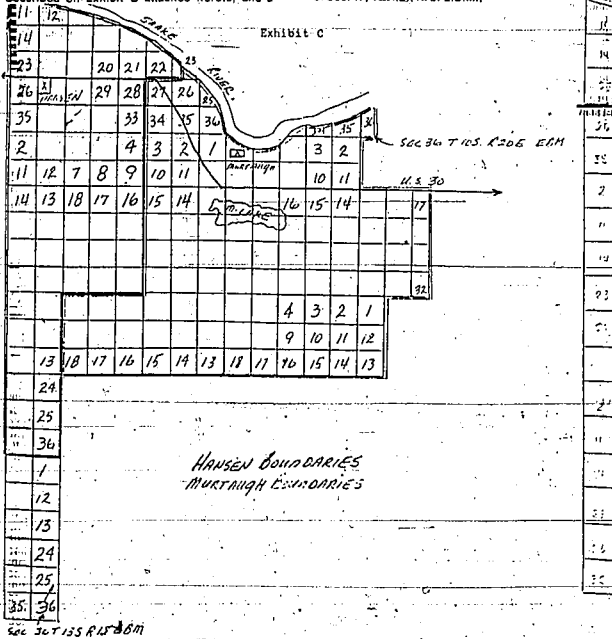
Debt and Liabilities: All of the debts and liabilities, including bonded indebtedness, of each of the school districts involved in this proposal shall remain in the existing unit where they are located...

Respectfully submitted, SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418 Twin Falls County, Idaho By: Richard W. Youree, Chairman

THENCE East 1/2 mile to the northeast corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 11 S., R. 20 E.B.M. THENCE East 3 miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 11 S., R. 20 E.B.M.

THENCE East 1/2 mile to the northeast corner of Sec. 13, Twp. 11 S., R. 18 E.B.M. THENCE North to the intersection of the Twin Falls County line and the Snake River...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Plaintiff DAVID W. LYNN, Defendant. Case No. 34253-3. ANOTHER SUMMONS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DAVID W. LYNN, Defendant.



Legals Announcements-Real estate

THE GLASS FRONT HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MARY ARILLA NEWBY...

LEGAL NOTICE

recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County... 83303-0007...

LEGAL NOTICE

There will be a general membership meeting of the credit union on May 21, 1988... 83303-0007...

LEGAL NOTICE

006-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 017-Business Opps...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MARY ARILLA NEWBY...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MARY ARILLA NEWBY...

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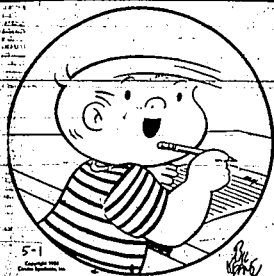












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# D

## Vandals face repeat effort

### Gilbertson inherits new staff

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — New University of Idaho football Coach Keith Gilbertson must feel like the guy who's left behind after the class reunion to clean up the gym.

When Coach Dennis Erickson departed to the University of Wyoming after winning the Big Sky Conference championship last year, he took his coaching staff with him. The exception was Gilbertson, who was Idaho's unpaid offensive coordinator last season, a job he got after his previous employer, the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League, went belly-up last summer.

As a result, Idaho has a new offensive coordinator, a new defensive coordinator and, in some respects, a new look this spring.

What won't change is Erickson's passing game, even though incoming offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick used a somewhat different offense at Montana State.

"We've established a style of offense here, and we're not going to change it," says Gilbertson. "There may be some subtle changes, but we're not going to deviate much. It's fun to coach this kind of offense, and it's a lot easier to recruit players to this kind of offense."

"Dennis really had a big influence on me," says Gilbertson. "I learned an awful lot working with him, including that if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The new defensive coordinator is Kent Baer, who spent the last nine seasons at Utah State, including three as defensive coordinator for Coach Chris Pella, who was dismissed last fall.

Defensively, there will be some changes, but they'll be variations on our basic (4-3) defense," Gilbertson says. "We'll use more fronts, we'll do some things to improve our third-down defense and will try to cut down on big plays. But I thought we had a real strong defense at the end of last season, so we're not going to change it much."

With eight starters returning on offense and seven on defense from a team that finished 9-3 last year, there's little reason to change. The incumbents include two first-team all-Big Sky players in free safety Mark Tidd and inside linebacker Tom Hennessy, both seniors; a tailback who rushed for 706 yards in '85; a wide receiver who caught 41 passes for 683 yards; and a quarterback who finished 19th in the nation in passing efficiency.

Despite the return of Hennessy, the Big Sky's defensive player of the year in 1985, the memories that linger about the Vandals' defense are two big plays — an 87-yard screen pass from Eastern Washington quarterback Rick Workman to Jamie Townsend in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs that beat Idaho, and a 76-yard touchdown pass by Idaho State quarterback Vern Harris to Butch

Caston that spitted the Vandals only conference loss. Here's a look at the Vandals, position by position.

#### OFFENSE

##### Quarterback

Senior Scott Linehan's numbers were impressive enough last year, but he faltered in the Vandals' victory over Nevada-Reno early in the year. Linehan then sustained a foot injury and was replaced by Rick Sloan, who finished the season as Idaho's No. 1 quarterback.

If Linehan lacked confidence last year, there are no signs of that this spring, according to Gilbertson.



**U. of I. Vandals**  
9-3 in 1985

"There's no question he's our No. 1 quarterback," says Gilbertson. "He's had his best spring ever — he's confident, relaxed. We think he's going to be a real complete quarterback."

In nine games last season, Linehan completed almost 58 percent of his passes and threw six touchdown passes. But Sloan completed an astonishing 58 percent of his passes for 1,872 yards and 15 touchdowns. That ranked him second in the Big Sky and third in the nation in passing efficiency.

"Looking at the offense, you have to start at quarterback," Gilbertson says. "We are looking forward to him having his best season as a Vandal."

Heburn's Daryl Tracy, a senior, is locked in a tight battle with redshirt freshman John Priesz for the backup position, according to Gilbertson.

##### Running back

As a freshman last year, fullback Todd Hoines rushed for 706 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 5.3 yards per carry. And he may not be the Vandals' best back this season.

"We feel we have four real, quality backs," says Gilbertson. "That's the position where we have the greatest depth."

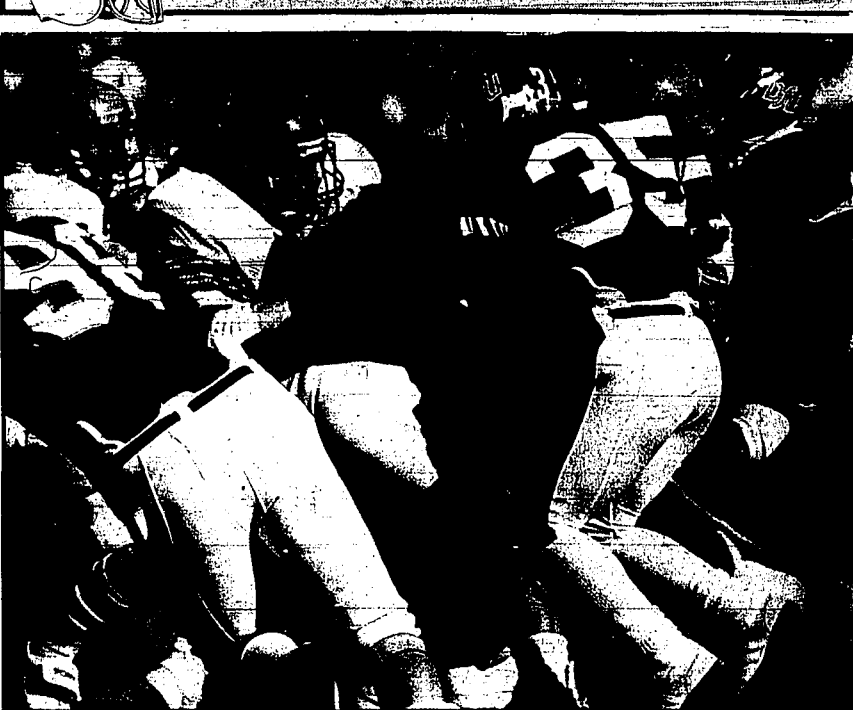
The other incumbents are sophomore tailback Greg Dial (338 yards in '85), senior tailback Fred Lloyd (251 yards) and senior fullback Steve Jackson (174). Redshirt freshman tailback John Altenhofen also figures in the equation.

##### Wide receivers

Idaho's No. 2 all-time pass-catcher, Eric Yarber, graduated to the Washington Redskins. But the Vandals' returning senior flanker, Brent Bengen, was second-team all-Big Sky. And Gilbertson says Yarber's replacement, sophomore Nelson Washington, may in time be as good as Yarber.

"Washington's going to be an exciting player in this league," says the Idaho coach. "He's about the same size as Yarber (5-foot-9, 156) ... See VANDALS on Page D2

## Spring Football: '87 outlook



Boise State junior fullback Dale Goodwin rushes against his former team, the ISU Bengals, in 1985

## Fans anxiously await Broncos' arrival

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — This is the season long-suffering Boise State fans are supposed to be rewarded for all those years of 6-5.

Fourth-year Bronco Coach Lyle Setelch and his staff definitely have recruited a crop of blue-chippers, some of whom chose Boise State over NCAA Division I schools.

The Broncos have just lost a two-time All-America defensive end and a tailback who rushed for 1,168 yards last season; they've recently shipped their two-year starter at quarterback to the secondary; their offensive line is the least experienced in three years; their placekicker missed 13 of the 29 field goals he attempted last season; and their punter averaged just 36 yards a kick.

In short, the Boise State paradox persists: the talent is there, but it coalesces?

"This spring has been the best I've seen since I've been here," says Setelch, who wraps up spring practice Friday night with the annual spring alumni game. "We're



**BSU Broncos**  
7-4 in 1985

much improved on defense and I think our offense is going to be much more effective."

The big news this spring is that Hazen Chontes, who has started at the position since he was a freshman, is no longer the quarterback. The spindly senior from Monterey, Calif., finished 20th in the nation in passing efficiency and wound up fourth in the Big Sky in total offense last season. Over his tenure as starting quarterback, he completed almost 54 percent of his passes. But the leadership factor, that intangible spark that ignites an offense, wasn't there.

Setelch hopes that Vince Alcide, a junior transfer from California's Diablo Valley Community College, can provide it.

Alcide's numbers are staggering. As a sophomore he completed 250 of 400 passes for 3,280 yards and 26

touchdowns, which earned him junior college All-America honors. Equally important to Setelch, Alcide's teams won the league championship both years he started.

Alcide undoubtedly won't get to throw anywhere near 450 passes next season. The Broncos are still a tailback offense, and the BSU coaching staff wants a quarterback that can complement it. What they're seeking most of all is offensive consistency, something Boise State really hasn't had since the team that made the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in 1981.

Tailback Jon Francis, the engine that drove that Bronco offense for the last two seasons, '86 matriculated to the New York Giants of the NFL. His replacement will be either Chris Jackson, a junior and a refugee from Texas-Arlington's defunct football program; Tyler Burke, a freshman redshirt who was Boise State's prize recruiting catch a year ago; or Gregg Harrison, a sophomore who broke every Idaho high school point record worth having three years ago at Borah High School.

Defensively, BSU returns eight starters from the second-stringist

unit in the Big Sky. But the one that got away — defensive end Markus Koch, the first draft choice on Tuesday of the Washington Redskins — will have to be replaced by what Setelch likes to call an "impact" player. The Bronco coaching staff is hoping that the Pat McDade, a 6-1, 260-pound redshirt freshman.

Boise State won four of its last five games in 1985 to finish at 7-4, but it's doubtful the BSU faithful would accept a repeat performance. At a school that went to the NCAA playoffs three times in four years prior to 1982, patience is running thin.

Here's a look at Boise State, position by position:

#### OFFENSE

##### Quarterback

Alcide will get time to adjust and make mistakes, but not too much time. Behind him are Keith Jarret, a freshman redshirt; and Mike Zorn, a transfer from California's Fullerton Community College — the same program that produced Idaho State's Vern Harris. Setelch says he's comfortable with the abilities of all three, so much so that he's also shipped last year's backup quarter-

back to the second-stringist. • See BRONCOS on Page D5

## QB doubts continue to plague Bengals

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor


POCATELLO — For the past six springs, the first as offensive coordinator for Dave Krugthorne and then as head coach, Idaho State's Jim Koetter has devoted much of his time to taking the rough edges off cannon-armed junior college quarterbacks.

But there's no cannon-armed quarterback around the Mindome this spring, except maybe Paul Peterson, who now coaches receivers for Koetter.

There is Gino Mariani, a sore-shouldered junior who evokes bad memories in many Bengal fans.

Mariani was the starting quarterback at the beginning of last season, had the thankless job of presiding over the last four games of the season following an injury to Vern Harris. Unfortunately, Mariani had his throwing arm bent out of shape about the same time Harris' knee failed him, so the image that sticks is that of six interceptions, 71 yards worth of sacks and an 0-4 post-Harris ISU record.

How good can a healthy Mariani be? It's an important question for two reasons. The first is that Idaho State's complex offense relies heavily on a savvy quarterback who can throw his way out of trouble. The second is that the quarterback is the



**ISU Bengals**  
5-6 in 1985

State's defense since the 1981 NCAA Division I-AA championship.

At the beginning of last season, the Bengals were 6-foot-3, 275 pounds; 6-3, 245; and 6-4, 260 across the front. The smallest member of that troika, senior tackle John Arbuckle, is now the biggest player on ISU's defense.

"I think we're going to be much more aggressive on the defensive front," says Koetter. "We're going to be aggressive because we're smaller. I think we're going to get a lot better penetration by the defensive linemen. This spring, we're doing a better job tackling and we're doing a better job of containment and of not giving up the big play."

The Bengals did that a lot last season, largely due to injuries to defense. Although ISU isn't much deeper on defense this time, the load is spread among more players. Last year, after defensive tackle Kevin Hudgens — drafted Tuesday by the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, and linebacker Ron Mann were injured, the Bengals were a very much weaker team. This time, with the possible exception of Mann — now a senior — there are no indispensable players on defense.

No matter who plays in it, '86 is going to be an crucial season for Idaho State football and for Koetter, who is to be games under 500 over the last two seasons. ISU's athletic program is in financial distress, and the

school needs to bring more paying customers back to the "Dome to be assured of remaining in the Big Sky Conference and in Division I-AA.

Here's a position-by-position look at the Bengals:

#### OFFENSE

##### Quarterback

Despite his star-crossed '85 season, Mariani's numbers last year were not bad. He completed 51 percent of his passes for 923 yards and five touchdowns, most of those during the latter part of the season when he was playing in pain.

But if someone else lands on Mariani's shoulder this year, the gap between first- and second-string quarterbacks is wide.

Koetter says his No. 2 man at the moment is freshman Mark Arstein, the Idaho Statesman's Idaho Class A-1 offensive player of year at Highland High School in 1984 who decided last summer he didn't want to play college football. Arstein subsequently changed his mind, but he hasn't taken a snap from center in a football game for more than 18 months.

No. 3 quarterback is another freshman, Marty Lewis, a product of the same San Diego High School that produced Peterson and Machurek.

##### Running back

Hoge, a senior, had 1,041 yards rushing last year while junior fullback Corky Federico, the former

• See BENGALS on Page D2

## Five Magic Valley athletes gear up for college action

By The Times-News

At least five Magic Valley athletes will see considerable playing time at Idaho's three universities this fall, four of them at Idaho State.

ISU's Corky Federico, a junior fullback from Twin Falls, ended the 1985 season ranked seventh in the Big Sky Conference in rushing with 506 yards. More importantly, he had the second-highest yards-per-carry average in the league, 5.6 yards.

Boise State senior Lance Sellers, who played with Federico on the two teams last season, is one of the prime candidates to replace All-American Markus Koch at defensive end this season. Sellers played part-time at outside linebacker in 1985 after starting at that position the last half of his sophomore season.

ISU senior Gary Taylor, a Hazelton resident and a former all-state quarterback at Valley All-State High School, will start at outside linebacker this year after sharing American — at punter — for the time at the position last season. Last year

Bob Boone, a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School, is one of two candidates for the defensive tackle position at ISU beingunter and Kitch vacated by Kevin Hudgens, who returned

was drafted Tuesday by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Todd Jones, a redshirt freshman at ISU, will go into the '86 season as the Bengals' third-wide receiver. Jones and Federico were teammates on the 1983 Twin Falls High team.

Daryl Tracy, a senior quarterback from Heburn, is currently competing for the back-up quarterback job at the University of Idaho. Tracy, who quarterbacked the Vandals for some of the 1984 season, has been Idaho's holder for kicks for the last two years.

Two Magic Valley High School seniors, Gooding's Todd Simis and Filer's Steve Crown, are bound for ISU and Idaho, respectively.

Perhaps the most interesting Magic Valley college football player does business in Missouri, Mont. Twin Falls High all-state, quarterback at Valley All-State High School, will start at outside linebacker this year after sharing American — at punter — for the time at the position last season. Last year

he became the first Big-Sky player ever to be named all-conference at three positions — tackle, wide receiver and kick-

# Vandals

Continued from Page D1  
 and he's showed the same skills as  
 Barber.

Third receiver will be Neesha Morris, a speedy junior transfer from California's Los Angeles Valley Community College. Gilbertson adds, however, that Washington's little brother Aaron, an incoming freshman who was an all-state high school star in Seattle, will probably get a lot of playing time.

**Tight end**  
 Tight end is an important position in Idaho's offense, and the Vandals have had blue-chippers at that spot the last two years. Last year, Scott Auker hauled in 30 passes for 277 yards last year, making him the No. 3 receiver in the country. Whether Craig Robinson, a 6-5, 226-pound senior, can match those numbers backed up Watson at center and remains to be seen, but Gilbertson is optimistic.

"I don't feel since he got here that he would be a good one," says Gilbertson. "He just had to wait his

turn, just like Auker had to wait for Kurt Vestmann."

**Offensive line**  
 The quintet of Matt Watson, Tom Cable, Dave Thorsen, Joe Smiley and Mark Caldwell played together for two years, and all are gone.

"There are an unbelievably big concern," Gilbertson says of his O-line. "There are some things we'll have to do by the time they are absolutely ready to take them on. We have to take it step by step with those guys."

Those guys include Scott Katz, a 6-0, 280-pound junior who was moved from the offensive line to the defensive line two years ago. He's back on offense, where he'll play guard. The only other Vandal lineman with varsity playing experience is Paul Taggart, a 6-5, 226-pound senior who barked up Watson at center and Smiley at guard last year.

One of the tackles is likely to be redshirt freshman Troy Wright, a 6-6, 235-pounder from Idaho Falls. So Gilbertson. "He just had to wait his

year, that Wright was listed No. 2 in the depth chart during the last half of the season behind Cable; he was never activated.

The other tackle and the center will come from a group that includes redshirt freshman Greg Hale (6-3, 245) and three junior college transfers, Jeff Brateng (6-3, 245), Martin Kurtzahn (6-1, 235) and Troy Stewart (6-3, 250).

**Placekicker**  
 As a freshman, Brian Decilio was a phenomenal 14-for-18 in field goals and 41-for-43 in extra points. He'll have no competition for the next three years.

**DEFENSE**  
**Defensive front**  
 John Andrews was first-team all-Big Sky at defensive tackle while Joe Taibl finished the season with 45 tackles and nine sacks. Gilbertson is hoping that incumbent noseguard Mark Schlereth (34 tackles, five sacks), a 6-3, 235-pound sophomore, can anchor a front that consists of senior Darryn Young (6-2, 240), freshman redshirt Kord Smith (6-3, 240), sophomore Charlie Porter (6-3, 235) or JC transfer Craig Dowdy (6-4, 240) at the tackles. None except Schlereth them have much varsity experience.

The incumbent defensive end, senior Nolan Harper (6-2, 218), returns after a season in which he had 45 tackles and 11 sacks. He'll be backed up by Troy Ballard, a 6-3, 235-pound senior who transferred from Portland State a year ago.

**Linebackers**  
 All four linebackers return, including Hennessey (64 tackles, seven sacks, eight interceptions), a 6-1, 210-pound junior. The other incumbents are Shawn Nilsson, a 6-2, 211-pound senior; Dave Parker, a 6-2, 214-pound senior; and Mike Cox, a 6-1, 231-pound junior who was a starting during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

"Linebacker is the real strength of this team," says Gilbertson. "It's sometimes hard for me to temper my enthusiasm about our defense and how good we have a chance to be."

**Secondary**  
 In addition to Tidd, who intercepted three passes, was in on 96 tackles and had five sacks. Last season, strong safety Dan McCanna, a junior; and cornerback the Young, a senior, are back. The other corner will be either junior Virgil Paulson or sophomore Richard Carey, particularly seniors a year ago. Also in the picture are senior Oswald James and senior Kedrick Jackson, both of whom played a little last season, and incoming freshman Travis Holycross out of Boise's Borah High School.

**Punter**  
 Junior Darrin Magnuson enters his third season of solid if not spectacular service punting for the Vandals. Injured part last season, he averaged 41 yards a kick.

# Bengals

Continued from Page D1  
 Twin Falls High star, had 506 more. Last year, they accounted for 7,788 yards total offense in '85, making them far and away the most productive running back tandem in the Big Sky last season.

But Koetter says they'll share the backfield this year, with junior linebacker Brent Easton, hero of the Bengals' stunning come-from-behind win over Idaho last season; and with Frank Sello, a junior transfer from Santa Rosa (Calif.) Community College who has been one of the stars of spring football at ISU this year.

**Wide receiver**  
 The ageless flanker Nick Olsen, finally a senior, will team with the swift Junior Shawn Beals to give ISU lots of pass-catching experience; between them they caught 68 balls for 1,097 yards in 1985. The third receiver at the moment, according to Koetter, is redshirt freshman Todd Jones, another Twin Falls High graduate. Jones has pleased the ISU coaches with how quickly he has picked up the Bengals' complicated offense.

**Tight end**  
 Jody Griswold is gone after three years as a starter, and the Bengals are looking up — quite literally — his replacement. Prime candidates are senior Larry Wolg (6-4, 210), who caught seven passes for 84 yards last year; senior Troy Knuckles (6-4, 210); and Bruce Gallor, a 6-5, 205-pound senior who started for two years on ISU's basketball team.

**Offensive line**  
 Senior tackle Thomas Thomas (6-5, 275), a starter as a junior, was injured early last season and redshirted; Idaho State's blocking was never really the same thereafter. He's back along with junior tackle Bill Lasley (6-4, 285), the most consistent performer on ISU's injury-prone O-line last year. Thomas' return has allowed Koetter to move his replacement, junior Bret Hanson (6-3, 255), to guard where he'll team with a fourth returning starter, junior Jerry Tache (6-2, 235). The center will be either freshman redshirt Dave McCann (6-5, 245) or JC transfer Joe Henderson (6-2, 250).

Senior Rene Weltmann had his ups and downs last season, kicking 13 field goals in 20 attempts. He's missed most of spring practice with a pulled groin muscle.

**DEFENSE**  
 The Bengals were basically a three-man front last year; this time they'll rush four — a Joe Boise State. Arburke, who had 35 tackles and five sacks last season, will be at tackle along with either former Gooding High star Bob Boone, a 6-1, 235-pound transfer from Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, or freshman redshirt Brett Gorrell (6-3, 225). The noseguard will be junior Jerry Oates (6-2, 235), who played a lot last year because of injury. He had 29 tackles and six sacks.

The pass-rushing defensive end/linebacker will probably be Kevin Rasco, a 6-0, 230-pound JC transfer from California's Cerritos College.

**Linebacker**  
 Manu, a 6-3, 230-pound senior who was second-team all-Big Sky as a junior, will have to have a big season for ISU's defense to be effective. He's back on the inside along with Mike Calley, a 5-10, 210-pound junior who started last year; and Clete Edmundsen, a 6-1, 215-pound junior who was a part-time starter.

Outside, Valley High School alum Gary Taylor, a senior, will be the starter after spilling time last season with Earl Davis.

**Secondary**  
 ISU never seems to run short of experienced defensive backs, largely because of injuries that press high freshmen and sophomores into service. Senior Jamie FitzGerald, who led the team in tackles last year with 92 and earned second-team all-conference honors, returns at free safety, where he'll be joined by senior Chuck Hendrix, who is moving from cornerback to strong safety to compete with senior John Collins. The cornerbacks will be senior Gerald Richardson, who started in 1983, sat out 1984 and was injured most of last season, and other junior Chris Matthews or junior Don Davis, who transferred from Duane a year ago and sat out last season.

**Punter**  
 Although Mariani averaged 40.1 yards a kick last year, Koetter decided to take the additional pressure off him by giving the job to Matt Mattonia, a sophomore who did his last punting at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

# Doubleheader delayed again

**REXBURG** — The on-again, off-again Northern Division Region 18 baseball doubleheader between the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College is off-again — at least for now.

The game was rained out here Tuesday. Plans to play it Wednesday in Twin Falls fell through when Ricks Coach Val Dalling declined to make the trip; CSI couldn't come here because of the school's athletic awards banquet Wednesday night.

According to Dalling, the games will be played here next Tuesday or Wednesday only if they have a bearing on determining who goes to the Region 18 playoffs. CSI and Ricks will both host North Idaho College and Treasure Valley Community College over the weekend.

The Eagles currently lead NIC and TVCC by one-half game; Ricks is in fourth place with an 0-6 record.

The top two teams from the northern division will go to the playoffs, which are scheduled to begin in the home park of the northern division champion on May 9.

# UNLV hosting Big Sky tennis

**BOISE (AP)** — The 21st Big Sky Conference tennis championships begins at the University of Nevada-Reno today, with Weber State College hoping to defend its title for the fourth straight year.

The conference's eight squads will play in a round-robin format, with the tournament scheduled through Sunday. The final team draw will be made at a pre-tournament coaches meeting on Wednesday.

Weber State College, under the direction of coach Keith Cox, has won five titles and is trying to defend the title for the fourth straight season. The Wildcats appear to be favorites.

But perennial powerhouse Nevada-Reno, under the direction of first year coach Bob Deller, has the home court advantage.

# Jackpot runner race for title

**JACKPOT** — Seven boys and three girls will represent Jackpot High School in the Nevada State Class 3 track and field championship Saturday in Smitt Valley.

Boys entering the meet are Wayne Hancock, shot put/discus; Keith Balls, triple and long jumps and 300 hurdles; Shawn Felts and John Bets, both 400; Jeff Bonn, high hurdles and Bill Betts and Rick Waddell, both shot put and discus.

Vying for girls honors will be Tina Maxfield in the discus and triple jump; Rachelle Retersgard, shot put and long jump and Arin Hull, both hurdles.

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# Baseball

## AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	5	.688	0
Baltimore	10	6	.625	1
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	2
Minnesota	8	8	.500	3
Detroit	7	9	.438	4
West Division				
California	11	5	.688	0
Oakland	10	6	.625	1
Seattle	9	7	.563	2
San Diego	8	8	.500	3
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	4

# NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	5	.688	0
Atlanta	10	6	.625	1
San Francisco	10	6	.625	1
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	2
Montreal	8	8	.500	3
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Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1
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Arizona	8	8	.500	3
Colorado	7	9	.438	4

# AL box scores

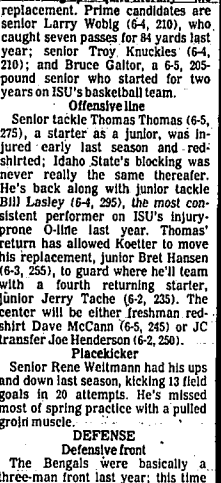
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# READATHON COMPLETED

With 48 students in the Magic Valley completing the MS Spring READATHON so far, over \$1,500 has been raised for the Idaho Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society! Local students read almost 1,000 books in the month long program and averaged about 20 books per child!

"The National Multiple Sclerosis Society hopes the children will develop the habit of reading in the MS READATHON and that this habit will continue throughout their lives," said Julie Nash, Director of the Idaho Chapter.

The funds raised by these young readers will be used both for the funding of research programs as well as local chapter service programs within the state. Idaho has a very high incidence rate of MS, and there are an estimated 800 to 1,000 MS'ers in the state.



**Jeremy Breeding**, of East Minico Junior High in Rupert, the highest earner in the READATHON for the Magic Valley, and fourth in the state, read 12 books and raised \$241! Jeremy was a dirt bike, stuffed mystery sleuth dog and other prizes and has been involved in helping charities for much of his life.

The students who participate in the MS READATHON are called "Mystery Sleuths", reading to raise funds for research and chapter service programs. The idea of "reading for the need of others" is being a "Mystery Sleuth" is extremely intriguing to youngsters. "It's not only beneficial to those fighting MS, but it improves the children's sense of social responsibility as well as their reading habits," said Bette Rickbell, chapter chairperson for the Idaho MS Society.

Across the state, over \$25,000 was raised by 725 students who read over 14,000 books. The potential for improving reading skills is easy to see.

# Softball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boise State	11	5	.688
Idaho State	10	6	.625
Utah State	9	7	.563
Wyoming	8	8	.500
Montana	7	9	.438

# Blocker signs with UTEP team

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chris Blocker, the College of Southern Idaho's all-time point champion, second-team Junior College All-America and all-national tournament selection, signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at University of Texas at El Paso Wednesday.

Blocker, a 6-foot-4 standout from Philadelphia by way of Idaho State, thus ended a long recruiting war while coaches from Kansas State, North Carolina State and other major four-year universities were in Twin Falls. His performances in the national El Paso All-Star game plus a week of strong showing in the tryouts for the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs two weeks ago increased his attraction on the recruiting market.

"I decided on UTEP because it is a chance for me to maybe establish something all my own," said Blocker. "I don't know. Maybe a couple of wild passes, a slam dunk over somebody — something. A legend, a tradition. I don't know how to say it."

"As I decided on UTEP and Coach (Don) Haskins because he's hard on his players and I need that to a certain degree," he said. "Give me enough rope and I might hang my own self. I need a coach who's hard but fair like Coach (Fred) Trenkle."

Most of the speculation about Blocker's final choice had revolved around North Carolina State, a final 16 team this year, that was losing all its guards and returning its inside people. However, 6-10 sophomore center Rusty Washburn declared hardship, making himself eligible for the National Basketball Association draft.

"I don't know if that had anything to do with my decision or not," Blocker said. "May subconsciously it did. But I work a lot of gut feelings and my gut feeling is to go with the Titans and help them get another WAC championship."

But he said his first two reasons plus his experience at CSI had overridden everything else.

"The fans down there are similar to what they are here," he said. "There aren't any fans as good as CSI fans but they (UTEP) are close."

"And," he added with a laugh, "it's warm down there year-round."

"This was big time recruiting," said Coach Trenkle, who has been through it himself as an Arkansas assistant. "We had five major college coaches here for three days and it was big time pressure. Probably the biggest any player from this school has seen."

# Yarber picked by Redskins

NEW YORK — University of Idaho wide receiver Eric Yarber, who led the Big Sky Conference in pass receiving for two years, was selected in the 12th round of the National Football League draft early Wednesday by the Washington Redskins.

Yarber, a 5-foot-9, 155-pound native of Los Angeles, was the 324th selection in draft. He had not been projected by most rating services as as not being a high draft choice because of his size.

In two seasons at Idaho, Yarber caught 129 passes for 1,920 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Yarber joins Boise State defensive tackle Markus Kech and running back Jon Francis, Idaho State defensive tackle Kevin Hudgens and Nevada-Reno defensive back Patrick Hunter as Big Sky players selected in the draft.

# Tournament set for today

TWIN FALLS — A two-lady best-ball tournament is scheduled for today at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The tournament will consist of two flights. Tee times will be between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$30 per team. All participants must have an IGA card.

# Lady golfers plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will conduct its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday in the new clubhouse at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Coffee and rolls will be served and a scramble will follow the business session.

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# Flames use freak goal to stun favored Oilers, 3-2

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Calgary Flames broke a 2-2 tie with a freak third-period goal credited to Perry Berezan Wednesday night and upset the Edmonton Oilers 3-2, knocking the two-time NHL champions out of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In eliminating the Oilers, the Flames pulled off — the biggest shocker in a series of surprises in this "NHL" postseason tournament and advanced to the Campbell Conference final against the St. Louis Blues, starting Friday night in Calgary.

Berezan, a left wing, was credited with the winning goal at 5:14 of the final period when Edmonton rookie defenseman Steve Smith attempted a clearing pass from the side of the Oilers' net and inadvertently bounced the puck off goaltender Greg Fuhr's skate and into the net. Berezan, the last Flame to touch the puck, was given the goal, his first in this year's playoffs and second overall.

## NHL Playoffs

For most of the first period, the Oilers and Flames seemed to be sparring with each other. The Oilers were especially tentative, managing only four shots at rookie goalie Mike Vernon in the first period. They were held shutless on four power plays.

The Flames got the first goal on a breakaway by Hakan Loob at 15:27 with Calgary shorthanded. Loob completed a beautiful give-and-go with Doug Risebrough, who intercepted an Oilers pass at mid-ice and fed his teammate a couple of feet from the Edmonton net.

Fuhr, who had been a magician in net for most of the playoffs, came out to defend against Risebrough, leaving a side of the net open for Loob.

The goal was Loob's second short-

handed score of the playoffs and third goal overall.

The Flames made it 2-0 on a goal by Jim Peplinski at 2:08 of the second period. Peplinski took a pass from Lanny McDonald and connected from the high slot about 40 feet out. Fuhr managed to deflect the hard shot but it bounced over the falling Edmonton goalie and into the net.

The Oilers broke through on a goal by Glenn Anderson at 10:47 of the second period.

Wayne Gretzky, who broke his own record for points with 214 and assists with 163 during the regular season, 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple set-up this one after picking up the

puck and skating into the Calgary zone with Anderson trailing on the rush down ice. Gretzky waited for Anderson to get into position on the other side of the net, then he pulled the puck out and laced a perfect pass to Anderson, who collected his eighth goal of the playoffs.

## St. Louis 2 Toronto 1

SE-LOUIS (AP) — Left wing Kevin LaValle scored on a perfect feed from Bernie Federko at 7:34 of the third period to give St. Louis a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night, sending the

Blues into the Stanley Cup semifinals for the first time in 14 years. The Blues, who were third in the Norris during the season, will begin semifinal play Friday night against the winner of the Smythe Division.

The Blues have not been in a Stanley Cup semifinal series since 1972, when they lost four straight to Boston after beating the North Stars in seven games in an earlier series.

Both goalkeepers made several outstanding saves in the third period as each team abandoned their close checking style and free-wheeled up and down the ice.

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# Mattingly blast helps Yanks nip Twins, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — All of a sudden, with one game-winning home run, Don Mattingly is two games ahead of last year's home run pace.

"I figured I'd hit one sometime in the second half of the season," Mattingly joked Wednesday night after leading home runs of the season, a three-run shot off Bert Blyleven in the fifth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins and the winningest month of April in their history.

The Yankees have a 14-6 record, causing the 13 victories in 23 games they played in April 1974.

"I was thinking about not having hit a home run, but it wasn't a major distraction," Mattingly said. "I

**American**

was glad to get it in a situation that helped us win a ball game.

"I hadn't hit one in spring training, either, and I wanted to get it out of the way."

Blyleven, 21, escaped in the first inning when center fielder Kirby Puckett caught Mike Easter's lowering drive against the 410-foot sign and he pitched out of trouble in the second and fourth.

**Kansas City 7 Detroit 3**

DETROIT (AP) — Angel Salazar

doubled home the tying run and scored on Willie Wilson's single, keying a five-run rally in the ninth inning Wednesday night that lifted the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers 7-3.

The Royals did most of their damage against relief ace Willie Hernandez, 41, who took over after Dan Fetry after Darryl Motley drew a leadoff walk in the ninth with Detroit leading 3-2.

Lynn Jones followed Motley's walk with a sacrifice, and Salazar then doubled into the left-field corner, tying the game. Jim Sundberg hit a pinch-single that moved Salazar to third, and Wilson singled through Detroit's drawn-in infield.

**Boston 9 Seattle 4**

BOSTON (AP) — Ed Romero snapped a tie with a two-run bases-loaded double-in-a-five-run seventh inning Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 9-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners struck out 16 times in seven innings which handed them their seventh straight loss.

Roger Clemens on Tuesday night. The Red Sox capitalized on a porous Seattle defense, five soft-hits and a couple of walks in the decisive seventh which handed the Mariners a fifth consecutive defeat.

**Milwaukee 5 Oakland 1**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Felder drove in three runs and Fred Hguera scattered five hits as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 5-1 Wednesday night.

The Brewers overcame a four-hit, eight-strikeout performance by Oakland pitcher Jose Rijo, and a bases-empty home run by Dusty Baker, to give Hguera his third victory against one defeat. Hguera struck out eight and walked one in going the route.

**Toronto 6 California 4**

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over the California Angels on Wednesday night.

With one out, Willie Upshaw collected his third hit of the game, an infield single to shortstop; Reliever Donnie Moore, 1-1, came in for Terry Forster and allowed a single to George Bell. Barfield, who had hit only one homer in his previous 74 at-bats this season, then hit his second of the year over the right-field fence.

The homer made a winner of right-hander Doyle Alexander, 3-1, who went the distance for the second time in his career. He struck out five and walked one while allowing eight hits.

Rick Burleson's home run had given the Angels a 4-3 lead in the seventh. Burleson's bases-empty shot in the seventh inning — his first since Sept. 9, 1981 — came on a 3-2 pitch from Alexander.

Toronto tied the game 3-3 in the sixth off starter Mike Witt, when Upshaw drew a leadoff, stole second, and scored on Cliff Johnson's two-out single off the right-field fence.

The Angels took a 3-2 lead in the fifth when Bob Boone hit a one-out single to center and moved to third on Burleson's double to left. With two out, Wally Joyner stroked a two-run, ground-rule double into the right-field corner.

# Streaking Mets rip Braves by 8-1 tally

ATLANTA (AP) — Darryl Strawberry went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs, two with a homer, as the New York Mets downed the Atlanta Braves 8-1 Wednesday night and extended their winning streak to ten consecutive 11 games.

"We been looking for a game to just get some hits," Strawberry said. "The key to me having success is when I drive the ball the other way."

Two of Strawberry's hits, the home run and a double, went the opposite way to left field.

"The Mets also got a two-run homer from Gary Carter to help Dwight Gooden pick up his fourth victory without a defeat.

Gooden went eight innings and gave up six hits before Jesse Orsocco retired the Braves in order in the ninth.

"I'm looking for doubles," Strawberry said. "My body feels strong. I feel good. I feel relaxed."

Gooden lost his shutout bid in the fifth when Dale Murphy hit a pinch-hit run into the left-field seats, his fifth of the year.

"Everybody felt like my hand had been amputated," Murphy said, referring to an injury in Tuesday night's game against the Mets that required nine stitches to close a cut in his right hand. The Braves had said he would be sidelined for a week.

"Last night there was a little overreaction," Murphy added. "I don't think I will have any problem starting tomorrow night." Murphy played in his fifth consecutive game, the longest active streak in the major leagues. It was his fifth homer, the second 0-jinch-homer of his career.

Gooden said Murphy hit a "major pitch, a curveball" off Gooden finished with five strikeouts and two walks.

Strawberry set a personal high with five hits in a game. The Mets rapped 13 hits off three Atlanta pitchers. Loser Joe Johnson, 3-1, gave up 10 hits in five innings.

Carter hit his third homer of the year, and 250th of his career, in the third inning following a double by Strawberry. The home run put New York ahead 4-0.

Strawberry's two-run shot in the fifth off Johnson made it 6-0. Strawberry's second homer of the season came after Wally Backman reached on an error by second baseman Glenn Hubbard.

The Mets scored their final two runs in the sixth on an RBI triple by Dykstra, who scored on Backman's sacrifice fly.

**National**

Gladden was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Rookie Will Clark struck out before Brown singled clear to left-center.

Scott Garrelis, who was the Giants' top reliever last year before he switched to a starting role this season, came out of the bullpen and pitched one inning for the victory, his third against two defeats.

The Giants tied the game 5-5 in the ninth when Gladden drew a one-out walk from reliever Bob Walk, Clark followed with a single to right, sending Gladden to third and bringing on reliever Jim Winn. Brown's sacrifice fly tied it.

The Pirates entered the sixth trailing 4-3 following a three-run Giant fifth. Junior Ortiz led off the

sixth against reliever Jeff Robinson and was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Jose Uribe.

Jim Morrison followed with a single to left and pinch-hitter Steve Kemp walked with one out to load the bases. Mark Davis relieved Robinson and after pinch-hitter R.J. Reynolds struck out Johnny Ray grounded a single to left.

**Montreal 8 Cincinnati 0**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jay Tibbs shut out his former teammates on four hits and Tim Lincecum-Huble Brooks and Tim Walcott led a 13-hit attack as the Montreal Expos rolled to an 8-0 victory over the pumchless Cincinnati Reds.

Raines had three singles and a double, Brooks drove in four runs and Walcott added his fourth homer as the Expos handed Tom Browning,

a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, his third loss in three decisions.

**Houston 1 Philadelphia 0**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Scott combined with three relievers on a six-hitter, and Glenn Davis homered in the fourth inning Wednesday night, leading the Houston Astros over the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0.

Scott, 3-2, gave up six hits over 6 1/2 innings while striking out seven and walking four.

The Houston right-hander was working on his second consecutive shutout when pinch-hitter Greg Gross led off the Philadelphia seventh with a single. Mill Thompson popped up a sacrifice bunt, but Rick Scott followed with a double that sent Gross to third.

**Baltimore 6**

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle's two-run homer capped a six-run third inning Wednesday night, powering the Chicago White Sox to an 8-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Storm Davis, 1-1, walked the first three batters in the third inning before Harold Binnes doubled in a pair. Another run scored as Carlton Fisk grounded out and Bobby Bonilla singled in Balnes before Kittle greeted reliever Rich Bordi with his sixth homer.

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**San Diego 5 St. Louis 0**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Thurmond pitched 6 1/2 perfect innings and finished with a second homer — Willie McGee's bloop single in seventh — as the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 Wednesday night.

Thurmond retired the first 19 Cardinals batters before McGee hit a bloop behind second base with one out in the seventh. The ball fell beyond the outstretched glove of shortstop Garry Templeton and in front of charging center Kevin McReynolds.

**Los Angeles 4 Chicago 0**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Marshall, Franklin Stubbs and Steve Sax each hit home runs and Bob Feller scattered six hits Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers won their fourth straight game with a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Welch was hit on the left instep by a groundball off the bat of Chicago's Bob Dernier in the sixth inning, but remained in to complete his second shutout of the season. The right-hander struck out six and walked one.

**San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 5**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Brown, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the 12th inning Wednesday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bob Thompson led off the 12th with a single against reliever Bob Patterson, 0-2, and took second on a bunt single by Joel Youngblood.

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**San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 5**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Brown, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the 12th inning Wednesday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bob Thompson led off the 12th with a single against reliever Bob Patterson, 0-2, and took second on a bunt single by Joel Youngblood.

After Bob Brenly sacrificed, Dan

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# Rams whip Bruins in play of delayed league game, 9-5

By the Times-News

RUPERT — Highland's Rams took a 9-5 decision from Twin Falls on the Minico High diamond Wednesday afternoon in a contest that was scheduled as the second half of an April 12 Gem State Conference doubleheader.

That game was postponed by a rainstorm after the then cellar-dwelling Rams had upset the Bruins in the opener.

The setback dropped the Bruins to 10-8 for the season and 8-4 in conference. They kept their position atop the GSC, however, by virtue of second-place Idaho Falls' 19-9 loss to Skyline on Tuesday. The Tigers are now 7-4.

Putting runners in scoring position in every inning but the third and allowing just three earned runs, the Bruins started seven baserunners and committed five errors.

Highland took a lead that they were never to relinquish in the second inning on a triple followed by a misplayed outfield fly.

The Rams built that to a three-run margin by the top of the fourth before the Bruins scored their first runs in their half of the inning. Casey Bartholomew's two-run blast cut the gap to 2-3.

Five hits — three for extra bases — combined with two Bruin errors accounted for six Highland runs in a disastrous fifth inning. Catcher John Forrest, who hurt Twin Falls with his power in their first meeting, doubled to start the breakaway.

Forrest scored on Ryan Hall's triple before Jared Ny followed with the third straight Ram hit, a single,

and a home run. The Bruins scored their first runs in their half of the inning. Casey Bartholomew's two-run blast cut the gap to 2-3.

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## Prep Baseball

that brought in Hall. A fielder's choice preceded another Bruin error leading the bases. Back-to-back doubles resulted in three more runs.

## Minico 7, Burley 3

BURLEY — The Minico Spartans broke open a tie game with three runs, two of those unearned, in the fifth inning Wednesday afternoon to outlast Burley 7-3 in a non-conference baseball game.

The homecoming Bobcats drew first blood as Perry Knopp got on base on an error and scored on Jared Skaggs' double one out later.

Minico knotted the contest in the top of the second inning and, after scoring three runs in their half of the frame, went ahead 3-1 with their third consecutive one-run inning.

But the young Bobcats regained the lead in their half as Knopp and Skaggs led off with walks to start the rally. J.J. Gonzalez lined a single up the middle that sent Knopp home, and one out later, Pete Rodriguez plated Skaggs for the final Bruin score.

After forging another tie in the fifth inning, Minico put the game away in the sixth.

Minico's offense was powered by a combination of timely hitting and fielding errors. The Spartans scored three runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

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## Broncos

Continued from Page D1  
back, Bob Wheeler, to the secondary.

Running back Jackson, a 5-10, 180-pounder, is the closest thing the Broncos have right now to an heir-apparent to Francis. He's had a checkered career, beginning as a schoolboy football star in Dallas whence he signed with the University of Houston. After a redshirt freshman season at Houston, he transferred to Navarro Community College, where he played running back in an option offense, then to UTA, where he was used last year as a flanker.

"He's an awfully exciting football player," says Seleneich. "I think he's going to be outstanding at the college level."

Whether he will be durable enough to carry the ball 203 times, as Francis did last year, remains to be seen. Hopes for the future center around Burke, whose "great acceleration puts some people in mind of former Bronco star Eddie Miller." In high school, running back, injuries and grades have kept him off the field for two years.

Finally there's senior Todd Anderson, a converted quarterback who was Francis' backup last year, rushing for 419 yards in 82 carries in that role.

At fullback, where the Broncos have gone through five different starters in the last two seasons, Boise State seems to have settled upon Dale Goodman, a junior from Emmett who played his freshman season at Idaho State. Goodman was called the ball five times last year and caught 11 passes, but his chief value

is as a blocker.

Wide receivers Junior Barker Eric Andrade, who redshirted last year after catching 25 balls for 397 yards in 1984, returns along with junior and brother of Kip Hale, who caught 10 passes for 128 yards in '85. Hale is the deep threat; Andrade is strictly a position receiver.

Behind them is redshirt freshman Corby Bedard, the former Capital High School star and brother of Kip Hale. BSU's all-time leading receiver.

Tight end Senior Jon Cox had a surprisingly productive 1985 season following in the shoes of Kim Metcalf, catching 18 balls for 226 yards. His primary value to the Broncos, Mike Goodwin, is as a blocker. He's backed up by two sophomores, Olaf Reinwald and Jeff Lindsey.

Offensive line Two of Boise State's returning starters on the offensive line, senior tackle Black (6-3, 280) and senior guard Tom DeWitz (6-3, 250), were second-team all-league last season. Trouble is that the Broncos lost two first-team all-Big Sky players, center Dan Smith and guard Steve Despot, to graduation.

Hopkins — high tight end — Hilliard, a 6-5, 260-pound sophomore; can come back from a broken hand that kept him out of spring practice and step in for Black. The center will be Eddy Orinsteel, a 6-0, 255-pound senior who saw limited action behind Smith last season. The other guard will be elite Eric Orr, a 6-4, 240-pound sophomore; or Dan Murphy, a 6-2, 265-pound junior.

Plackicker Senior Roberto Moran missed a series of field goals early last season that, had he made them, would have won games for the Broncos. He was more consistent toward the end of the year, however, and he will be Boise State's plackicker next fall.

DEFENSE Defensive front Numerically, half of the starters off BSU's four-man defensive line more like 90 percent. Koch forced opposing offenses to do things that made the rest of the Bronco defense more effective, especially against the run.

The Boise State staff clearly sees McDeade as their defensive anchor of the future, but the future may be a year or so away. For now, the stalwarts are Peter Kwiatkowski, a 6-3, 245-pound junior tackle who had 64 tackles and 20 sacks last season; senior Rex Walters, the 6-3, 255-pound all-league honoree last year as a junior; and the fourth-down lineman in BSU's defensive scheme; and senior Lance Sellers, the 6-2, 220-pound former Twin Falls

linebacker position with Warren Johnson, a 6-4, 228-pound senior.

Secondary Chuck Compton, a senior cornerback who was first-team all-conference in 1984, will return after a redshirt year to anchor the best Bronco defensive backfield since 1981. Returning starter Phil Bartle, a senior, will be the strong safety, while last year's nickel back, senior Matt Moore, will move to free safety, replacing second-team all-league performer Steve Harris. Bartle and Moore had six interceptions between them in 1985.

Robert Bloo, a senior who started at cornerback after Compton was lost for the season, will be challenged by Chotates and Ralph Gooding, a JC transfer.

Punter Tom Schimmer had his problems as a freshman, but retains Seleneich's confidence; the Broncos don't have another punter.

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## Brit Andries defeats Yank for world title

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Dennis Andries captured the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Wednesday by outpunching champion J.B. Williamson of the United States.

After 12 grueling rounds at the Picketts Lock Sports Center in North London, Andries, 32, won a split decision over the American, who was making the first defense of his title.

American judge Tony Castellano gave the fight to the champion 115-113, while Britain's Harry Gibbs gave it to Andries 116-114 and Dutch judge Jan Deswert scored it 118-110 for the Briton.

It was a victory for the Briton's aggression and stamina over an opponent the start and apart, from a flurry in the third quarter of the contest, showed few signs of his championship form.

Williamson, an ex-Marine from Inglewood, Calif., won the vacant title in December by beating Ernie Mohrhead of Ghana in Los Angeles.

Andries, whose only other international fight experience was an unsuccessful bid to take the European crown from Dutchman Alex Blanchard, improved to 27-6-2.

It was only Williamson's second defeat in a 24-fight career.

Andries, who has not been beaten for four years, weighed 173 pounds, while the 29-year-old champion came into the ring at 172.

The British champion went on the attack from the first bell and had the champion covering up under pressure.

A short right hand by Andries stunned the American, whose ungainly, gangling style did not seem to worry the Briton.

Another right hand by Andries slammed into Williamson's face early in the second round and the champion looked ruffled by the aggression of his opponent.

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## Height, depth are two CSI recruiting spoils

TWIN FALLS — Better height and increased depth are the two major ingredients a successful recruiting season has brought to College of Southern Idaho's women volleyball and basketball teams.

Coach Bob Stroud, adding the volleyball and basketball teams, said the recruiting for the year, basically is over.

"We are still talking to one girl who would be a transfer if she decides to come here," Stroud said. "If we get her, she will add a lot of versatility to our volleyball team."

"Overall, we're pleased with the girls who have signed with us," Stroud continued. "Height is important in both sports and in basketball, with the three returning girls, we'll have four in the six-foot area. In volleyball, we've strengthened our middle attack, both in hitting and quickness."

"I've felt we've always been pretty solid in volleyball among the returners," he said. "Pam Martinez, Krista Kravitz, Holly Reynolds and Amy Olsen all had good springs. They're good outside players and Tina McCloy, a freshman from Vale (Ore.), strengthens that portion of the game."

Stroud said there were considerable more "doubling up" of volleyball and basketball players.

"(Outgoing hoop coach Lloyd) Hardesty didn't think it was a good idea for the girls to double up in consecutive sports. He did have some instances where it happened in previous years but he felt that six straight months was a lot of demands," Stroud said. "We will have girls next year who will play one or the other but those who want to and are capable of helping both ways will

have the opportunity. In most cases, the girls with the ability to play both on the junior college level have indicated they'd like to."

Allowing girls to "double up" in the two sports adds an immediate bonus in the presence of Cindy Marshall, a 5-4 point guard.

"She will really help us there," said Stroud. "She was an all-state basketball player in Oregon her senior year. She will handle any ball handling requirements we have plus she is very smart and knows where the ball has to go in all situations."

Stroud says he hesitates to predict a lot of improvement in volleyball, although he feels his team will definitely be stronger and deeper.

That's because "our schedule is considerably stronger than last year with 40 teams and the home-and-home schedule with our northern region rivals. Plus, the Ritcks coach told me she had signed all seven of the players she wanted out of Utah and that Utah Tech (the defending regional champion) as been able to replace whatever talent they graduated off last year's team. And Snow has everyone back from last year and they were right there then."

The list of incoming freshmen includes:

Shelby Hahn, 5-8, Highland High of Pocatello; "As much as I'd love to sign as anyone on the team and she's such a very nice girl."

Suzanne Hansen, 5-9, Grace, Salt Lake City, Utah. A 3-point guard.

John Haddock, 5-10, Springdale, Idaho. A wing player who is expected to be a forward and a rebounder.

Ray Plaster, 5-6, Springdale, Idaho. A wing player who is expected to be a forward and a rebounder.

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## Hirst leads Tigers to golfing victory

BURLEY — Cam Hirst carved out a two-over par 73 to lead the Jerome Tigers to the team championship in the Cross State Conference golf finals Tuesday afternoon at the Burley Municipal Golf course.

Hirst claimed the medalist pin by three strokes over Shane Newcomb of Burley and those two were the only golfers able to better par on this wind-blown day. Eric Saxvik, Burley, was third at 82.

Burley's hopes for an at-home victory faded on the first tee when one of its team opened by splashing three tee shots into Snake River and coming off the five-par first green with a 13.

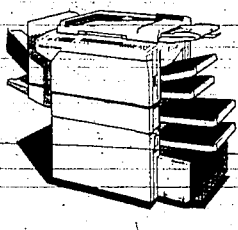
Hirst's team consisted of Hirst, Newcomb, Saxvik, and another player. The team score was 287, one stroke better than the runner-up team.

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## Idaho waits on feds on non-toxic shot zones

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Installation of non-toxic shot zones in Idaho went on the back burner Wednesday as the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Commission declined to make a move before the federal government made its decision.

Capturing a controversial, two-day and one-night session, the commission said it would take no action on converting portions of 16 Idaho counties to non-lead shotgun pellets, because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has not yet published its intentions in the national register; such publication is necessary before it becomes bureaucratic law.

"I think today's choice was legitimately done," said Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "We've been burned twice by the service in the past couple of years when we were informed of something in the form of a letter of intent and then saw the decision changed in Washington after we had made decisions here."

The commission tabled the non-toxic conversion resolution, with some opposition, with members noting any delays could put Idaho ammunition dealers and sportsmen

"between the rock and the hard spot" in obtaining the new non-toxic shotgun shells. Supply has been a problem in some parts of the country, particularly those that adopted non-toxic zones last September.

Idaho has a "letter of intent" from the service that indicates zones in Idaho's panhandle, southeast and southwest areas will be designated non-toxic. In fact, Conley told department personnel two weeks ago that permission for the federal government to designate non-toxic zones in Idaho would be forthcoming in the next few days. A service spokesman at that meeting promised the choice would be non-toxic zones or no hunting in Idaho at all.

Since that time, however, litigation in California may have caused the service to put off any decision along that line.

State Bird Manager Gary Will told the commission that the state of California had joined with the Fish and Wildlife Service in a new suit against the National Wildlife Federation that seeks to bar non-toxic hunting areas from being designated in California. Will said California could forfeit as much as 30 percent of its waterfowl harvest if it declines to give the federal government permission to install non-toxic zones.

### June hearing set

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted Wednesday to hold a combined work and look-see session on June 5-6 in Twin Falls.

The primary reason for the meeting here will be a public hearing on the proposal to end operation of

the state game bird farm in Jerome. Directors also will inspect wildlife management areas at Crystal Springs and Hagerman and visit Salmon Falls Reservoir, site of a walleye translocation that has proven one of the most successful experiments in department history.

On Tuesday, the commission defused at least a portion of what was expected to be a hotly-contested public hearing that concerned steel shot, mandatory wearing of hunter orange clothing and big game hunting proposals.

Commission Chairman Louis Racine, of Pocatello, read the board's adopted position paper in support of evidence that hunter orange was a safety factor and directed the department and other sportsmen-oriented groups to join in a concerted educational program. But in the end, the commission said it would only ask that individuals wear hunter orange voluntarily and

leave it on that basis for at least the next year or two.

In the big game arena, about two-thirds of the estimated 350 hunters attending Tuesday night's hearing opposed the idea of limiting permit holders to hunt for species only within their allotted area and make them ineligible to participate in any general season hunts.

The premise behind the idea stemmed from Eastern Idaho officials, who asked the curtailment to reduce congestion in the general hunting areas.

Those opposed said it infringed on their rights as license-holders, eliminated the possibility of group and/or family hunting and other types of hunting. But the third of those supporting the idea noted that none of those arguments would apply if a permit wasn't drawn and/or expelled for.

Some concern was raised by other hunters who questioned the return to either-sex hunts in a majority of Idaho's deer and elk hunting units.

In other action the commission:

- Approved the 1986-90 wildlife management areas plan.
- Approved with reservation and direction to narrow to proper intent

the wording of a Idaho Legislature-originated plan that will allow a landowner to harvest one animal on his deeded property, provided that land is included in a controlled-up area.

- Updated its opposition to the A.J. Wiley dam, currently proposed for construction by Tacoma Power and Light on the Snake River immediately above the Bliss Power reservoir. It would eliminate eight miles of free-flowing river.

- Accepted the State Blind Commission's definition of legal blindness for applicants seeking a free fishing permit.

- Accepted the Social Security System's definition of permanent injury for handicapped permits.

- Continued the state trapping and fur-bearing seasons for the next two seasons of the same general dates and restrictions of the past two years.

Commended Director Conley and his department personnel for their professionalism as evidenced by high-quality five-year plans, increased populations and harvests of deer and elk and restoration of anadromous fisheries.

### J.C.: Glad to be free, at long last

A harbor seal who had been held in captivity at the Port DeLancey Zoo in Tacoma, Wash., for 16 years, swims free in Alsea Bay off the Oregon coast last Wednesday after being fitted with a radio transmitter as part of a program to determine the survival rate of captive seals once released to the wild.



## Conley: Time and reward will curtail Dallas' roamings

By BILL LOFTUS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Convicted killer Claude Dallas Jr., who escaped from prison nearly a month ago, has two things working against him — time and the growing price on his head, authorities say.

Dallas, convicted in 1982 of manslaughter in the deaths of state conservation officers Bill Pogue and Conley Elms, escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary March 30 by cutting through a chain-link fence.

After the shooting of Pogue and Elms, who had visited Dallas' remote Owyhee County camp to investigate poaching allegations against him, Dallas eluded law officers for 16 months before FBI agents cornered and captured him near Paradise, Nev.

Dallas was sentenced to 30 years in prison after his conviction on two counts of manslaughter and using a firearm to commit a felony and one count of tampering with evidence.

Conley uses every opportunity to try to dispel what he says is the romantic myth of Dallas as a modern-day mountain man. For Conley, he is simply a common criminal who did not want to serve a prison term.

"I don't think Dallas is any different from other prisoners. He just doesn't especially want to be in there," Conley said.

"Despite what people think, we know about the quality of guys Dallas hangs out with," Conley said, and that makes the reward fund critical. "The more that is raised, the quicker Dallas will be behind bars."

The thought of a reward fund seems strangely out of place in the department's tidy regional office at Boise. For Jodi Rupe, the office secretary and Pogue's daughter, the



CLAUDE DALLAS JR.  
Authorities predict capture

fund represents a task she once hoped had been finished forever: finding Claude Dallas.

"But now time is at it again, raising money to catch her father's killer. Working with conservation officer Gary Lovelock on the reward fund, she says, helps take her mind off the painful knowledge that Dallas is free again.

"It makes me real sad to think he's out there when I don't feel like he's come close to paying for what he's done," Rupe says.

The new reward fund already tops \$3,000.

In Murray, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton believes Dallas went from the prison along Pleasant Valley Road south of Boise to Paradise Hill in Nevada where a cluster of his supporters live.

It was there that search dogs picked up Dallas' scent and there the trail went cold.

But despite his success so far in avoiding recapture, Dallas is far from free of looking over his shoulder. Nettleton believes, he said on the run is expensive and Dallas' welcome among friends eventually will wear thin.

## Officials hail 'picture book' fishing year

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ELLIS — Calling it "a picture book year as far as the upper Salmon River fishing season is concerned," Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimeroi Fish Hatchery, marks an end to another great steelhead season.

"We had a tremendous (sport) fishing fall harvest, they caught fish all winter and a tremendous spring harvest," Moore said. "When the steel census is completed, I'm sure this will be way and above the best we've had in fish harvest, spawner capture and everything."

Moore and his crew hauled 7,100 steelhead spawners and a strain steelhead spawners, and another 324 B run during the run season, which currently has dwindled to one or two coming into the trap per day.

"The fishermen had a great

harvest and that helped us because we didn't have to handle as many fish," he said. "We (the hatchery) would probably have had double the take if the sport fishing hadn't been here."

The only aberration in this spring's steelhead run was the left turn the 324 B-strain steelhead took into the Pahsimeroi. They should have returned to the East Fork of the Salmon, which is being cultivated as a clearwater strain fishery.

"We got most of them early when the Pahsimeroi water was a little warmer than the main river," Moore theorized. "We suspect they just followed out A's in because the water was a little warmer and they were tired of swimming and wanted to ride for a while."

"We've trucked all the B fish that strayed in here to the East Fork and spawned them there," he said.

Moore noted the facility is now be-

ing prepared for handling chinook spawners in about 60 more days.

Based on the number of jack salmon taken in the Pahsimeroi weir, Moore feels that barring a major disaster in upstream movement "we're looking for a substantial return of chinook this summer. It will depend on the high water. If it's really high it could be late June. I think we're going to have a considerably higher runoff this year compared with last year. But if it is normal or less, we could get the first chinook back in here in the first half of June."

The Sawtooth Hatchery on Decker Flats, above Stanley, also has concluded its steelhead trapping operations, according to Superintendent Tom Rogers.

The new facility wound up with 2,212 steelhead returns with another 433 (exclusive of the 324

trucked in from the Pahsimeroi) caught on the East Fork.

Rogers said the total take was enough to provide a million eggs each for each species that will be reared at the national hatchery in Hagerman "plus we turned a bunch loose to spawn naturally and we keep a lot more eggs which we'll hatch and turn loose as fry this year."

With snowstorms still complicating things at the hatchery, Rogers says his crew is looking forward to some respite between caring for the 2 million chinook fry still in the rearing raceways and the spawn processing. He said the three million salmon will be held for the total 18-month cycle and released next spring.

The Sawtooth weir will go back in operation soon, June or early July to participate in the salmon collection.

## McCall summer chinook hatchery hits full stream

By The Times-News

BOISE — The McCall summer chinook hatchery has all but reached its full production level with the release of 970,000 smolts this year, according to Steve Huffaker of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

All of the fish went into the south

fork of the Salmon River, which supported a popular chinook fishery until its closure about 20 years ago, the anadromous hatcheries supervisor said.

The first release was in 1982 after McCall went on line.

"We returned 200,000-300,000 smolts the first couple of years and went to about a half million last

year," Huffaker recalls.

"With this year's release, we are very close to our goal of 1 million smolts annually. They will be returning to the south fork in the summer of 1988 as adults averaging 12-15 pounds each," he said.

Eggs are taken at the south fork trap and moved to McCall for rearing. In addition to spawn-taking,

about half of the returning adults were passed through the weir and on upstream to spawn naturally, Huffaker said.

The McCall Hatchery was built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as mitigation for dams on the Columbia and Lower Snake rivers. It is operated by the department.

## Hallock offers his crappie fishing expertise

Ever notice that when fishermen talk to each other, there will be one fellow that stands out, not saying much, drawing a circle in the dirt with his toe?

Pay attention when this fellow talks because he will likely know more about the subject at hand than all the other gathered around the camp fire.

One such is Harold Hallock, a retired airman from Mountain Home.

"The subject was when the crappie will start hitting at C.J. Strike Reservoir this year."

"Harold has fished crappie in several states and had fished C.J. Strike for years, and his advice to crappie fishermen is as follows:

Watch the water temperature — 58 to 60 degrees is "active time," middle 60s is breeding time and time to fish the shallows. Three to

is ripe for the best crappie week.

Had some griping last year about Salmon Falls Reservoir and the walleye fishermen. This column should address the problem and offer some solutions before a disaster.

During the summer months, along about 7 in the evening, you will see a stream of rigs pulling boats putting in at Lud Drexler Park, near the dam.

This is the walleye brigade going to work.

These fishermen have discovered that walleye fishing is much more productive at night and are getting ready for an all-night fishing experience.

The complaints come from some of these fishermen about boats not having proper running lights, and at least one accident happened near

the docks last year because "they did not see each other."

Also, there are several float-tube fishermen who fish the upper part of the lake at night, and they claim several near-misses with trolling boats.

Follows: how about making sure you have the proper running lights? Instead of leaving the dock area at full throttle, cut it down and keep a watch out for the boat coming the other way or that float tuber who may be fishing off the same point that you feel will be the hot spot of the night.

A former governor of Oregon did more for tourism in Oregon, with a negative statement than all the national ads, TV time that any state could afford.

Remember: "Visit Oregon, but don't stay!"

These words spoken by Tom McCall gave us all a mind boggle that created an interest. Even this boy and the frau had to find out why. We spent two weeks in Oregon three years ago and found that, yes, if we were a resident of Oregon, I too would not want any more people living there.

What Idaho needs is another clever (negative) statement. In the past such statements as "Don't Call Idaho," did more good for tourism than all the brochures printed.

What is needed is a brain trust to come up with one-liners, printed and spoken in the media.

For instance Magic Valley could have a slogan that fits the occasion. "We ain't got the facilities," or, "We want the fishing to ourselves." How about "We don't want you to see our canyon," or

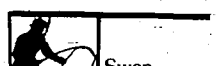
"Come and court our no transgressing signs?" Come on, help me.

The Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management, which I credited with doing some remodeling at Magic Reservoir, called and asked me to give credit where credit is due — the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The counties in Magic Valley are all being asked to contribute some of the bond license money to help in the project, so they too should get a pat on the back. My rumor mill just did not go far enough. At any rate we will see some improvements at Magic.

"I will try to keep you informed of developments.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



Swen



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# Elusive Idaho brown trout can be a smart angler's delight

Deep in the waters endlessly flowing live a race of trout that have become so difficult to catch they are shrouded behind a web of myth that protects them from most fishermen. Beyond a doubt, there are as many large brown trout living in Idaho as there are people, but the average Idaho fisherman may average four years without becoming aware of their presence.

The brown commonly reaches six to eight pounds in the Snake River, and five-pound fish are relatively common in the Little Wood River, my personal favorite among Idaho's brown trout waters.

But although the fish are present in large size and in great numbers, few Idaho anglers ever fish for them. In fact, most browns are taken as an accident by fishermen seeking rainbows or smallmouths.

According to legends, locals know about the 15-pound chrome browns swimming in their rivers, but they



Mike Harrop Outdoors

ignore them because the long-living fish comes equipped with wary habits and selective feeding patterns which defy our customary angling techniques.

Generally, browns occupy the Snake River system, except where the water grows too cold for them to compete with rainbows, cutthroat and brook trout, or where it is so warm that smallmouth bass take over.

Brown trout are at their best just above the areas where bass become common. That's because the water is too cold for bass but too warm for rainbows to compete successfully with browns.

Although a brown can prosper,

growing huge and old in an area where he must compete with either bass or rainbows, he probably wouldn't be able to do it without fishermen.

Both smallmouth bass and rainbow trout are relatively easy to catch, but the brown sulks during the day and is easily alerted to the presence of fishermen.

As a result, his competitors get caught, but the brown feeds at night when such predators as man and osprey are absent.

This, even such "brassy" or rainbow-frequented waters as the upper and middle sections of the Snake have their own population of monster browns.

A fish's coloration is a key to its habits and to the location of its feeding areas.

Rainbows even change to a silvery color scheme when they move into lakes and live in open water. But the brown is a dark, muddy

trout with a brown and olive back covered with large black spots.

He's a fish created for sulking in quiet rocks and the still water behind boulders — he's a trout that the CIA could have designed.

While rainbow trout make spectacles of themselves leaping after tiny flies, chasing small fish and swimming around in the open, the brown lies patiently waiting for the right morsel to appear within striking range.

That he does take and makes his attack — a lightning charge, a quick gulp and he's back in his nook, safe, out of danger and waiting for prey once more.

Wary fish do not often feed on tiny mayflies or prowl the bottom looking for nymphs.

They lie in lairs, waiting for food large enough to make their own exposure to attack worthwhile. Although browns are difficult to catch, fishermen can be successful

with them if they shift their techniques a little.

First of all, browns are extremely sensitive to the presence of an intruder.

The slightest vibration from a heavy step, the slap of a poor cast hitting the water, your shadow or the buzz of an outboard can make a brown go to cover and stop feeding. And when he isn't frightened, he'll prefer to eat small fish or lures that imitate small fish or crayfish.

Cut bait or dead minnows cast behind a small spinner work well for brown trout, but they'll also take large streamer flies, nymphs, crayfish and crayfish imitations.

The Panther Martin weighted spinner is a personal favorite for browns when I'm not using flies. The color you select depends on the dominant color of the baitfish in the area.

Generally though, black, brass or bronze spinners will work better for

browns than silver-colored lures.

Large browns prefer large flies, particularly at night. If a fly isn't an inch or more long, don't bother tying it on.

One of my favorites is a three-inch deer-hair mouse of the type generally used for largemouth bass. Browns will feed in the daytime too, but peak feeding periods generally come at dawn or dusk. And just to make the fish even more mysterious, there are times when browns will go into feeding frenzies, taking anything that hits the water.

Mike Harrop is an award winning outdoor writer to operate ranch near Bliss.

## Briefly

### Consolidated stream plan considered

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — A Forest Service official says a consolidated non-commercial permit application system is being considered for use on four wild and scenic stretches of river in western Montana and eastern Idaho.

"There is a lack of uniformity of systems among rivers that serve many of the same public," Bob Martin, Forest Service river manager for the main Salmon River in Idaho, said in a telephone interview. "This inconsistency makes it difficult for users to get through the various systems."

"The proposed changes are to improve service to the non-commercial boaters using these rivers and reduce costs for administering the system," he said.

Under the current application system, those wishing to float the Selway River from Selway Falls, the Hells Canyon portion of the Snake River, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and the main Salmon River between Corn Creek and Vinegar Creek must apply separately to each ranger

district responsible for the management of the rivers. Public comments on the proposal will be accepted until May 15, Martin said.

### High water causing fish kill worries

LEWISTON (AP) — High water this spring in the Snake River through Hells Canyon has caused mounting concern among state and federal officials over the potential of a major fish kill.

"We're concerned that because of the high water, we might have seen a die-off in the trout," said Hells Canyon National Recreation Area assistant manager Art Seannans.

Checks by both the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department late last month found excessive levels of dissolved gases in the river water. Fish checked by the departments showed moderate to severe damage from gases, which can block blood circulation or tear tissue apart.

### Weather foils wild turkey hunt plans

ALMO — Inclement weather apparently has foiled attempts by Magic Valley hunters to harvest wild turkey in the spring hunts that began in the City of Rocks area last week.

Randy Smith, regional biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said through Tuesday no confirmed turkey kills had been received by the department.

"The weather, especially over the weekend, had the birds pretty well hushed up and inactive," Smith said. "If the weather improves, the birds should start displaying again and sounding off a little more."

The first hunt was completed last week with two more scheduled after that.

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## Letter

### Mike Harrop article was 'good fiction'

Although I am a newcomer to the area, I feel that I should make a comment on the article written by Mike Harrop, "Sloppy Thoughtless Campers," published in *The Times-News* on April 17.

I have never in my 60 some years read such an astinine article.

No. 1, if some guy came into my camp because he "felt like roughing up a stranger," he would walk away with a bunch of knots thumped on his head.

No. 2, I recall the incident at Glacier National Park where the bear killed the girl; the bear did not eat any of the girl, but did maul her and bite and did kill her. And if I recall correctly, the girl was found any bear responsible for the act.

A friend of mine who has bear dogs was called in to track and find the bear. It was never caught because adult grizzlies cannot climb trees, only the young can. So they could not tree the bear responsible. Harrop also tends to make the public believe it was a young bear. No one knows. Also he states that a bear cub stays with its mother for three years. The correct time is two years, at which time it is no longer a small bear. At three years, a bear is almost full-grown.

Mr. Harrop did write a very good fictional article, but it is mostly all fiction. The only fact he published was that the girl was killed, which was a very tragic thing.

The article sounds like it was written by some college "dude" that couldn't tell a bear track from a chipmunk track.

The worst thing about park bears is the people trying to get familiar with wild animals. They seem to forget that they are wild and should be treated as such. And even then you see some bear, coyote, or even a domesticated dog attack a person.

But you can search all the libraries and read all the books you can find and I doubt that you will find more than two or three cases in which wild animals have ever killed and eaten a human. Mr. Harrop should spend less time watching TV and spend more time doing research.

I am quite familiar with bear behavior, as I have spent many years as a government hunter guide and just plain bear hunter. I have also spent many hours reading and doing research on wildlife.

*The Times-News* is a very complete paper and I enjoy it very much, but it would be greatly appreciated if you could forwarn us poor "strangers" when this 16-foot giant that likes to rough up strangers is going to be in the woods, so we can all stay home. I know I'd hate to get roughed up, and I think most of us feel the same way. We would have to do a little roughing up in self-defense. As for coming into someone's camp to do the roughing, it is quite a chore, getting a fat lip or busted nose, or minding your own business.

BEN SIMER  
Shoshone

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## USSR only user of reactor of type which malfunctioned

By LARRY GERBER  
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The type of nuclear reactor that malfunctioned at Chernobyl is unique to the Soviet Union, and dealing with a meltdown of its high-power core could pose problems never encountered before, a spokesman for a power plant

monitoring agency said Tuesday. There are 28 reactors of the type in the Soviet Union, but no other country uses them, said Hans-Friedrich Meyer of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Questions about what could happen in a major disaster have been compounded because the Soviets have released scant details about

the accident and because inspectors of the Vienna-based agency have not been allowed to see them.

The agency sends inspectors around the world to check plants and make sure that no nuclear fuel is being used to make nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union agreed to the agency's "safeguards program" just last year. Only two plants, neither of

the Chernobyl type, have been inspected, said Meyer.

The Soviet Union has a total of 48 reactors. According to documents supplied by the agency, the 1,000-megawatt Chernobyl reactor is one of six in a complex 50 miles north of Kiev that uses a light-water cooling, graphite-moderated method for turning uranium-generated heat into electrical power.

Four of the reactors are in operation, and two are under construction. In such systems, fuel rods are encased in a web of graphite in the reactor core.

Boris Semenov, a Soviet nuclear pioneer, wrote in a 1983 article that the method was not only cheaper, but safer than many of the more than 80 other known ways to make a nuclear reactor.

"A serious loss-of-coolant accident is practically impossible," wrote Semenov, former deputy director general of the atomic agency.

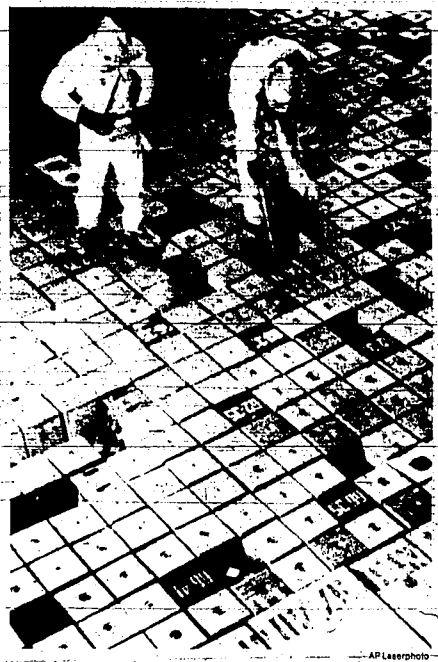
The reactor is similar to the Candu, made and exported by Canada, said James Daglish, another agency spokesman.

"The difference being that the Candu relies on heavy water, rather than graphite" to slow the fast producting neutrons, said Daglish.

Neither reactor depends on a thick shell of steel and concrete to contain escaping steam if the core heats suddenly, because neither needs high water pressure, Daglish explained. The Soviets have asked for West German and Swedish help in fighting a graphite fire in the reactor, and Walter Binner, chief of the Reactor Safety Institute at the Seibersdorf Research Institute near here, said that indicated a similarity to an earlier accident.

A fire broke out in 1957 at a nuclear plant at Windscale, Scotland. That reactor was air-cooled, while the Chernobyl reactor is water-cooled.

The effects of a graphite fire are usually the effects of fuel overheating," said Binner. "The core material (uranium) will be destroyed if it gets too hot. The cas-



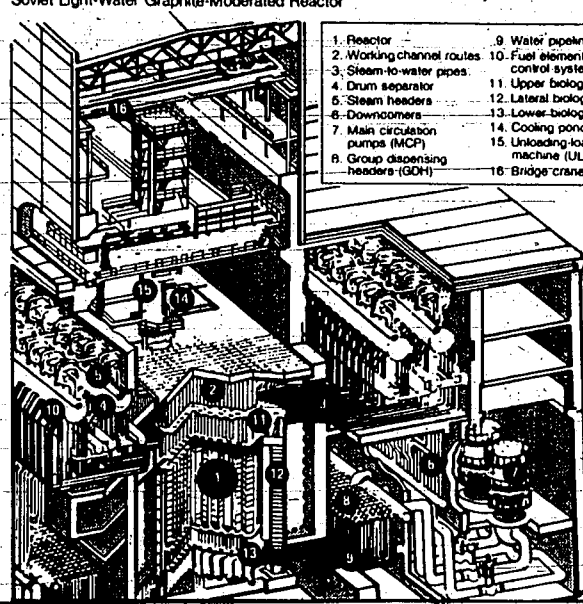
Main hall of energy block at Chernobyl power plant

ings will be destroyed, and the fissionable material and radioactive substances will escape.

"The Windscale reactor fire was extinguished simply and effectively lasts," Binner said. "What matters with water. . . The problem is getting close enough. Apparently that damage apparently is that a great was possible at Windscale, at the part of the fuel elements were time. But I can't say what the fissionable material looks like, because it would be out into the surrounding area."

"Since the Russians have asked for Western help, I assume that they pipes that can be turned on from far have difficulty, above all, in getting away, he said. But if not, Binner access. They probably can't get into said, "If one has to go directly in, it will be a problem, because he would go directly into a radiation Saturday, as is believed, then the field.

### Sectional View of The RBMK-1000 Reactor



Source: International Atomic Energy Agency

'A good, safe design' despite lack of containment structure

## Despite parallels, similar accident at Hanford unlikely

By JOHN WILSON  
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation, like the plant burning in the Soviet Union, has a graphite core and no containment structure, but U.S. officials said Tuesday a similar accident here is unlikely.

Although there have been some radiation leaks over the N Reactor's 33-year history and some warping of its graphite core, "it is a good, safe design," said Michael J. Lawrence, director of Department of Energy operations at Hanford. "We are very

familiar with it: We have a safe operating graphite's expansion and contraction from its reaction to radiation — and spills of radioactive cooling water into on-site cribs, which are trenches filled with soil to absorb radioactivity. These spills have been reduced, officials said.

While the reactor does not have a concrete-and-steel dome to contain a runaway nuclear reaction, Lawrence said, other containment systems would keep radiation inside the structure in an accident. In case pressures exceeded the ability of the containment structure to hold radioactive material, he said, water sprays and fogs add an extra measure of protection.

The federally approved confinement system includes equipment to flood the core with inert gases or water to put out a fire, Lawrence said. The possibility of a core fire is remote.

In our examination of maximum credible accidents, we postulate that the internal temperature could go as high as 1,000 degrees," he said. "The temperature at which graphite burns is approximately 2,200 degrees. The core's normal operating temperature is 600 degrees, he said. Physical differences also set the N Reactor apart from the Soviet plant, DOE officials said.

The Hanford reactor fuel rods are contained in 1,003 horizontal columns, while the Soviet design features vertical columns.

"The N Reactor is 18 times more powerful than that at Hanford. The Hanford reactor also uses a pressurized-water coolant system that doesn't boil, while the Chernobyl reactor has a water coolant system that boils at the top third of the core. The N Reactor is shut down for refueling about every 35 days, while the Soviets refuel their reactors while they are running.



SOURCE: American Nuclear Society

## Army technicians died in explosion

### Idaho experiment ended in 3 deaths

Editor's note — The following article, written by Post-Register publisher J. Robb Brady at the request of The Associated Press, details Brady's experiences in covering the well-regarded fatalities in the history of U.S. nuclear power development — the steam explosion of a U.S. Army test reactor near Idaho Falls in 1962. The newspaper's coverage of the accident won a national Associated Press award in 1962.

By J. ROBB BRADY  
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Motorists driving by on U.S. Highway 20 only a half-mile away noticed nothing different on that murky morning of Jan. 3, 1961. The small brick building housing the U.S. Army's SL-1 nuclear reactor looked as innocuous as ever from the road on the Arco desert. But inside it was seething, still spewing deadly radiation after a steam explosion sent three Army reactor technicians to their deaths.

The experiment of the U.S. Army to develop a small mobile nuclear power reactor for field use had a few hours before, come to a tragic end at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station. The site, 40 miles west of Idaho Falls, is now known as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. One of the three Army technicians had lifted a control rod at the top of the reactor abruptly, instantly raising the temperature of the water coolant and causing a "steam jack" that blew the technician and part of the reactor top against the containment ceiling. The explosion and massive radiation exposure also killed the two other technicians. They were the first and only recorded deaths in the U.S. nuclear power program. The accident set off a year-long investigation by the AEC — an investigation that eventually hinted at an emotional problem with the technician who caused the accident.

I was first alerted of the accident by a telephone call at home at around 4 a.m. from Jerry O'Brien, then bureau chief for The Associated Press in Salt Lake City. O'Brien is now publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune. He said the wire was reporting "some kind of nuclear explosion at the Idaho AEC site."

After some mumbling about the vicissitudes of newspapering in the middle of the night, I tried to call Ari Lee, then information officer for the AEC. I eventually located him and he confirmed "an incident," but said he did not know enough yet to give a report.

I dressed and went down to The Post-Register. Lee called me there and confirmed that there had been "a steam explosion at the SL-1 reactor site" and that three Army reactor technicians "been killed." The reactor, designed by Combustion Engineering, was to be labeled too primitive in its technology because of the lack of sufficient confirming steps in operating the control rod. The rod absorbs neutrons, keeping the atom-splitting activity of the core to acceptable operating levels.

One of the bodies was recovered from the reactor portion of the building, a higher domed section of the SL-1 building which effectively contained much of the radiation. Highway 20, just a half-mile away, was not closed to traffic.

One of the victims was briefly alive after being recovered from the building in a daring rescue by a team who stormed into the containment building wearing protective clothing and radiation-detection instruments. He was taken to a station nearby where a nurse valiantly administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and other reviving techniques. He died only minutes after the accident. The technicians' team who recovered the bodies was determined that the other two men were already dead, and their bodies were recovered a few days later when radiation levels that subsided somewhat.

The incident rocked the fledgling nuclear power research effort.

The AEC-appointed commission concluded that the direct cause of the accident "clearly appears to have been a human withdrawal by one or more of the maintenance crew of the central control rod blade from the SL-1 reactor core considerably beyond the limit specified in the maintenance procedure."

The report further stated: "There is insufficient evidence to establish the actual reason or motive for such abnormal withdrawal. Opinions vary on the relative probability of the possible alternatives. Because of the highly subjective and speculative nature of such opinions, the board is unable to conclude that any one alternative is the most probable."

The study report listed those alternatives as: • Inadequate training (although the board also said it had "no reason to change its previous conclusion that the training of the military personnel for this maintenance operation was adequate");

• Human error.

• Involuntary performance resulting from unusual or expected stimuli and mal-performance motivated by emotional stress. A short memo by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official suggested in 1971 that the accident was deliberately caused by one of the technicians who was bent on murder-suicide. His theory wasn't published until 1979, but no official evidence has pointed unequivocally to that as the cause. Several suits were filed against the government as a result of the accident. One of the bizarre twists in the tragedy was the concern morticians faced on how to handle the radiation-contaminated bodies, and whether special precautions were needed for burial. But the issue was resolved when scientists pointed out that the bodies were not issuing any radiation.

# Alaska, Washington radiation monitors keep eye on sky

By The Associated Press

Alaska and Washington state and the federal government stepped up radiation monitoring Tuesday as officials prepared for the possible arrival of a radioactive cloud from an

accident at a nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union. Experts said the fallout, which might appear over the northwestern United States as early as Saturday, probably would pose no health threat.

Federal officials have said if the radioactive cloud from the accident at Chernobyl, in the Ukraine, ascends to 15,000 feet or higher, it probably would pass over the polar ice cap, move across Canada and into the northwestern United States.



The Environmental Protection Agency said it was following the movements of the radioactive cloud released by the accident. The radioactive air mass appeared to be moving northeast over the Soviet Union, the agency said.

During the next few days, the agency said, "it is expected that the air mass will be dispersed by normal atmospheric activity."

The EPA, which maintains the nation's radiation monitoring network, increased its sampling frequency to a daily basis for airborne radioactivity.

It is too early to determine whether any portion of the radioactive air mass will reach the continental United States, the agency said, adding that any radiation reaching here would probably be too weak to cause any health problems.

"Should any radiation reach the U.S., it is highly unlikely that it would be at a level that would pose any threat to public health. This is because of the dispersion which would take place in the atmosphere," the agency said.

Alaska would likely be the first state to detect the cloud as it travels around the globe, said Charlie Porter, director of federal Eastern Environmental Radiation Facility in Montgomery, Ala. It may be days or weeks before any signs are detected in North America, he said.

"There's a lot of things that can happen with the winds up there, and it could just get dispersed," Porter said. "But the way the polar winds usually travel, if it comes our way, Alaska's the first one it comes to."

A portion of the cloud is in the jet stream, at least 30,000 feet high, and could pass over Alaska and the rest of the United States unnoticed, he said. Radioactivity has been detected on the ground in Poland, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

The jet stream, moving at speeds of up to 150 mph, carries the upper atmosphere over Greenland and the polar regions to Alaska, then south

across the Pacific Northwest and dispersed, he said.

Because meteorologists and other scientists can't predict accurately where the prevailing winds will take the cloud, the EPA's monitoring network in all 50 states will be watching for unusually high radiation readings, he said.

"As soon as someone finds anything unusual, they'll send it to our laboratory for testing," Porter field.

"In time it will get here, there's no question about that," said John Wallace, chairman of the University of Washington Department of Atmospheric Science in Seattle. But the radiation should be widely regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Washington Gov. Bill Steinmet met with officials from the state health, environment and emergency agencies to review steps the state could take in the event abnormally high radiation levels reach the Northwest.

"There is nothing to be worried about in the Northwest at this point, but we will maintain continuous monitoring of the situation," said Gardner press aide Jim Kneeland.

Filters on radiation monitors at the capital in Olympia, at Spokane and at the Hanford nuclear reservation in eastern Washington were ordered changed daily instead of the usual once a week, officials said.

Bruce Pickett checks an air sampler in Yakima, Wash.

## Glossary of nuclear terms

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Here is a brief glossary of some terms used in describing the accident at the Soviet nuclear power plant.

**CONTAINMENT STRUCTURE** — the steel-and-concrete structure surrounding a nuclear reactor to contain radioactive materials that escape the reactor in an accident.

**CORE** — the central part of a reactor, where nuclear fuel generates heat.

**HALF-LIFE** — the time it takes for half of a given amount of a radioactive substance to decay into another substance.

**LIGHT-WATER** — COOLED, GRAPHITE-MODERATED — the design of the Soviet nuclear plant, which is not shared by commercial American plants. "Light" water is ordinary water, used to cool the nuclear fuel. Graphite is used to slow down the neutrons that escape from the fuel's atoms, to promote the chain reaction the reactors use to produce electricity.

**MELTDOWN** — the partial or total melting of the fuel of a nuclear reactor.

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# Answers to questions on Soviet mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are answers to some questions surrounding the accident at the Soviet nuclear power plant.

**Q. What is a meltdown?**  
**A.** It is the partial or total melting of the nuclear fuel, due to failure of the cooling system.

**Q. What about the so-called China syndrome?**

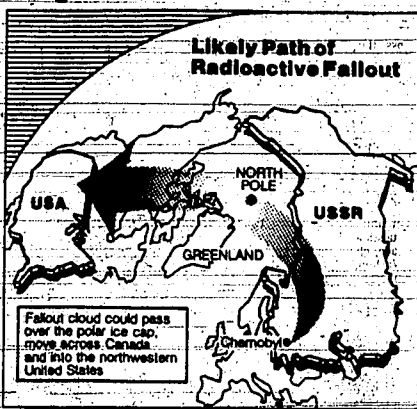
**A.** That name comes from the notion that molten nuclear fuel could burn its way through the earth and come out the other side of the planet. That, of course, hasn't happened. Besides, American reactors are surrounded by steel-and-concrete containment structures that are designed to keep molten fuel from getting into the earth. The Soviet reactor is not believed to have had such a structure.

**Q. Will radioactivity released from the Soviet plant be harmful to the United States?**

**A.** No. Experts say the amounts of any radiation reaching the United States will be too small.

**Q. Could an accident like the Soviets had occur at an American plant?**

**A.** Experts stress that the Soviet reactor is of a different design than American commercial reactors, and that the Soviet reactor evidently



Fallout cloud could pass over the polar ice cap, sweep across Canada, and into the northwestern United States.

lacked the steel-and-concrete containment structures that surround American reactors. Those containment structures are designed to hold in any radioactive gases or particles that escape the reactor in an accident.

**Q. Didn't radioactivity escape into the atmosphere at Three Mile Island?**

**A.** Yes, a little. Some gases got out indirectly, rather than through a breach in the containment structure.

**Q. How does the Soviet accident compare to Three Mile Island?**

**A.** Andrew Hall, a health physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., said he calculated roughly that the Soviet accident may have released 1,000 times the radioactivity that the Three Mile Island accident did, in terms of radioactive gas.

**Q. The Soviet reactor is described as a light-water-cooled, graphite-moderated design. What does that mean?**

**A.** The design differs from those used in American commercial reactors. Essentially, the Soviet design involves long tubes containing both nuclear fuel and water, extending through large blocks of graphite. The graphite slows down the neutrons given off by atoms of the nuclear fuel, promoting the atomic chain reaction within the fuel that the reactor uses to produce power. "Light" water is ordinary water, which cools the nuclear fuel.

**Q. How are American reactors different?**

**A.** They do not use graphite. Instead, long tubes containing nuclear fuel are immersed in a vat of water. The heat given off by the rods either boils that water to make steam for driving a turbine, or simply heats the water so it can be pumped through a second water pool to produce steam.

## Site near heartland

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear accident in the northern Ukraine occurred in an area of gently rolling hills in a populous stretch of the republic's industrial heartland that hugs the Dnepr River. The second most-populous of the 15 Soviet republics, Ukraine has 50.8 million residents — about 60 miles north of Kiev, and Kiev is its largest city with a population of 2.4 million.

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## Afghan incursion led U.S. to drop plans for Kiev consulate

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities might know more about the accident at a Soviet reactor near Kiev if the United States had gone ahead with plans to establish a consulate in the city in 1980.

"If you have people in a city and a disaster happens, you know more than if you didn't have people there," said a State Department official.

"And in a totalitarian society, lit-

tle information is available in the media on events like this," said the official, who asked not to be further identified.

Reports on the accident by the heavily-censored Soviet media were sketchy, "frustrating" attempts by outsiders to learn what happened and whether neighboring European nations faced danger from radioactive fallout.

Plans for the consulate were

revived last November at the

meeting in Geneva between Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan and Kremlin leader

Mikhail Gorbachev.

## JAMES AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986

Located from the old T.B. Hospital, 3/8 miles east, Gooding, Idaho.

**STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m.** No Lunch

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### COLLECTIBLES & MISCELLANEOUS

Old candy dispenser - Old small traps - Lanterns - Homemade camp grill - Cast iron fat top - Riddle - Double bed with springs and mattress - Iron double bed with springs and mattress - Old shaving cabinet with mirror (2' x 2 1/2'), hardwood - Cast iron sink - Old pressure cooker - Maytag winger washer - Old picture frames - A lot of children's toys - Snow sled - Small child's wagon - Warehouse push cart - Drop leaf kitchen table - Small wooden cupboard - Captain's wooden chair - Hoover upright vacuum cleaner - Potte table - Redwood picnic table with two benches - Piece of post wood - Ski equipment - Snow tires - some small electrical appliances - Dishes - Pots and pans - Box of old bottles - Plus other household items, collectibles and miscellaneous items.

**NOTE:** Most of the sale items were boxes and in the garage, so a complete list was hard to make by. There will be some goodies not listed.

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**FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986**

As I am moving to California, I will sell the following located at 354 West Shop, or from West 6 Points, go one block north and 3 1/4 blocks west in Twin Falls.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.**

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Whirl Pool freezer - Regrover 25" Color TV, like new, 1 1/2 years old, used very little - Duncan Plyte table with 4 chairs and matching china hutch - Flowered design dovono, like new - 3 piece bedroom set, bed, dresser, and night stand - Dovono - end tables - recliner - rocker - night stands - full size bed - book case - chair

### ANTIQUE FURNITURE & MISC.

Old 1/2 size roll top desk - Set of 3 leather top tables, step round, corner - Marble top spool leg flower stand - Old dresser with round mirror & marble top - 2 Tier round table - Antique chair - Copper boiler - Wood cord table & chairs - Aladdin kazoone lamp - Picture frames - Baskets - Jewelry boxes - Old wood - carpenter chest - Spike hammer - Session mantle clock with pillars - 2 iron cross cut saw.

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C Clamps - Saws - Plane - Saw horses - Crowbar - Air hammer - Point guns - Grinder - Electric drill - Step ladder - Trimmer - Weed eaters - Wheel borrow - Rakes - Lawn boy lawnmower - Hoe - Miscellaneous tools - Saw iron - Wood - Chain - Saw - chains - Fishing pole - Axe - Gas can - Small bike - Lamp - Pictures - Some glassware - Some pots & pans - Pote lamp - Towels - Table cloths - Ironing board - Wall safe - File cabinet - Belt buckles - Christmas trees - Vacuum cleaner - Vase - Buttons - Thread - Assortment of sewing items.

**NOTE:** This is one of the cleanest, nicest, good quality groups of furniture and antiques you will see all summer. Homer operated the body shop years ago across from the old Barrow Inn on 4th Avenue West here in Twin Falls.

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# Easy does it for trains inching down steep Saluda grade

By DON PHILLIPS  
The Washington Post

SALUDA, N.C. — The older men on the Southern Railway System's Carolina Division still remember the night the radio crackled, "This train is gone."

In the dispatcher's office, in Asheville, in the Saluda station, in locomotive shops, on other trains, railroaders heard and froze in horror.

No one needed to ask Saluda Mountain was claiming another victim.

Out on the Saluda grade, a runaway coal train gained speed, squealing and bucking at the curves, its wheels rimmed with fire as its overheated brake shoes gripped the rails. B.K. Lewter, the man at the throttle who radioed the hopeless post-midnight message, had no more time for radio conversation. He and his crew swung off the locomotive into the night, hurdling into briar patches and breaking bones.

On the caboose, rookie flagman Howard Shirlin watched the brake pressure gauge fall precipitously, then drop to zero as Lewter threw the emergency brakes. "He's shot it," Shirlin shouted into the radio.

An older, wiser conductor, Charlie Benfield, told Shirlin, "I run down over here boy, and get you a good hold."

At the bottom of the grade at Melrose, the speeding coal train shot across the North Pacolet River bridge and heaved onto the auxiliary track installed to cut runaways. It ran up the side of the mountain, derailling and scattering thousands of tons of coal over the hillside.

And — at 1:50 a.m., Sept. 20, 1964 — it also wrote itself onto a page of the legend of Saluda.

When seamen gather to talk shipwrecks, they talk of Cape Hatteras. When pilots dare to talk crashes, they whisper Tenerife. And when railroaders spin yarns of courage, triumph and disaster, they turn to Saluda. sleep, three-mile passage down the Blue Ridge, the wide cut separates the North Carolina mountains from the piedmont, is the steepest main-line grade in North America, rising an average 4.7 feet every 100 feet. It far outdistances its nearest rival, the 3.5 percent Santa Fe grade through Raton Pass in New Mexico.

As a highway, it would be merely a heavy grade, but it is the railroad equivalent of an advanced ski slope.



Los Angeles Times photo

Freight train heads into siding at foot of Saluda grade

Young Shirlin did as he was told and survived with the rest of the crew — to become a division official. Death stalked Saluda almost from the day the first train blasted up the narrow gorges between Melrose and Saluda on July 4, 1878. The teakettle locomotives, pulling cars with hand brakes that brakemen twisted as often no match for Saluda, were often no match for Saluda, and dozens of men died in runaways over the next few decades.

The railroad built "safety tracks" to take runaway trains steeply up nearby hillsides in hopes of slowing their momentum. Usually trains would derail anyway on the safety tracks, but this was preferable to the alternative: Slaughter Pen Cut, a sharp curve just beyond the grade bottom that became a graveyard for dozens of men.

Slaughter Pen Cut was not named for men, however. It was named for cows. In 1893, a carload of cattle died there with three crewmen.

Tales of heroism are common, such as the one about the engineer who jumped out before a derailment, then wore the flesh from his hands trying to dig his fireman from a mountain of coal that had crushed him against the boiler.

But Saluda has taken on a life beyond the yarns of railroaders. It has become part of the folklore of a region that thrives on folklore. The dogwood and laurel that dot the mountain in spring no longer mingle with the coal smoke and hot grease that native son Thomas Wolfe wrote about in an earlier day, but with diesel fumes and the burnt smell of smoking brake shoes.

The coming of diesels in the 1950s, and the growing sophistication of train-braking systems, have helped make runaways a contemporary rarity. The last one occurred in 1971 when a coal train spilled its load on a runaway track at Melrose.

Even now, no one takes Saluda lightly. Every train that eases down its slopes could be the next disaster, and that fact dominates the working lives of the men who run the Carolina operating division between Asheville, N.C., and Spartanburg, S.C.

The speed limit on the grade is 8 mph, enforced by a timing circuit that switches faster trains to the safety track. All trains are stopped at the top of the grade for inspection. In the howling snows of winter, the "green" lights of summer when rattlesnakes crawl up on the roadbed to absorb the heat brakemen walk beside the train before it begins its downward journey.

A company officer always rides — and usually operates — every trip down the mountain. These officers or road foremen are former engineers who proved themselves over a decade or more on the mountain, and almost always they are sons and grandsons of Carolina Division railroaders, a near cult of mountain men running a mountain railroad.

Occasionally a train seems to develop a mind of its own, and road foreman's skill becomes the only hope of saving it. "We have a few trains that will aggravate you," foreman Melvin D. Warren said.

"Saluda is unforgiving," said Eugene Green, another road foreman for the railroad. "You don't play with it, and you don't violate instructions."

From the locomotive cab, Saluda doesn't look that steep as train 172 and its 79 cars with 5,043 tons of freight, roll into the night. But the grade is etched in the face of the man who eases the train over the lip and sets off a symphony in the braking systems. Air brakes, manipulated by an air hose running throughout the train, take hold and release slowly, and every car seems

to have its own opinion of how much it will hold back.

Conversation ceases. The eyes of the road foreman — tonight, Keith Edwards — dance from the air pressure gauges to the railroad ahead and never stray far from the speedometer. Trains vary, but usually anything faster than 8 mph is a problem, 12 to 16 is dangerous and at least bad form and 18 to 22 is a runaway.

The headlight crawls from the tie ahead, occasionally glancing off a mountain wall or staring into a void above a chasm. The relief is audible as the signal in the grade's distant bottom goes green, indicating that the train's speed has satisfied the timing mechanism and the switch

has shifted from the runaway track to the main line.

At the bottom, 22 minutes out of Saluda, Edwards rises with a smile and gives the controls back to the regular engineer.

"It's an accomplishment if you can get down this grade and nobody's scared," Green said. James T. Stanberry, engineer on the 1971 runaway, said he had no time for fear when the road foreman looked up from the throttle and said, "Mr. Stanberry, I don't believe we're going to be able to stop it. Get the crew off."

"I wanted to get all those boys off safe," he said. "When you see all those faces at the bottom of the hill, you know you've done a good job."

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## Expedition less than 100 miles from pole

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Six adventurers who have been trekking toward the North Pole by dogsled since March are in the final stretch of their journey.

There was no radio communication with the Sieger International Polar Expedition on Monday, but a satellite-tracking computer center in Trenton, Ontario, reported team members had advanced 20 miles from midday Saturday to midday Sunday to a latitude of 88 degrees, 53 minutes.

That would put the expedition about 80 miles from the North Pole. Jim Gasperin, manager of the expedition's base camp at Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, last heard from the team in a radio check Wednesday.

That would put the expedition about 80 miles from the North Pole. Jim Gasperin, manager of the expedition's base camp at Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, last heard from the team in a radio check Wednesday.

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# Editor trades Mormon monthly for work in African relief

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As editor of Sunstone magazine, Peggy Fletcher has been called a traitor by fellow Mormons and had 3,000 copies of her publication burned by an enraged Idaho book seller.

to focus on the unique doctrines and tempestuous history of the Mormon Church, Sunstone rarely has inspired a lukewarm reaction from Mormons who have scanned its pages.

"Thanks for saving my testimony. These outnumber the (negative) editors 10 to 1," she said.

"I've had telephone calls from people who call me the Antichrist, letters from people who say, 'How could you betray the church or hurt the church?' But others have said,

"I suspect the presence of the hierarchy see as a gaddy, really has been for some, 'a reason to stay in the fold,' said Newsweek religion editor Kenneth Woodward, who encouraged Fletcher to assume Sunstone's editorship in 1982.

At a time when some Mormon leaders have discouraged questioning and critical analysis of church history and theology, Sunstone has emerged as a leading voice for Mormon intellectuals whose work is unlikely to appear in the church's own publications, The Ensign and The New Era.



"What Sunstone did was say, 'You're not alone.' That reassures people they don't have to leave the church to find fellow thinkers," Fletcher said in an interview.

Since helping found the magazine in 1974 with other students at church-owned Brigham Young University, she and Sunstone's writers have plunged into such theological brawls as polygamy and creationism vs. evolution.

One article suggested that devotion to the work ethic — a necessity for pioneers taming Utah's harsh deserts — has led Mormons to salt-pedal the saving grace of Jesus Christ.

In the most recent issue, two writers debated whether the church's missionary training program brainwashes the thousands of young men it turns into white-shirted, scripture-quoting proselyters.

Mormon scholars argue that such articles, while disdained by some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' hierarchy and much of the rank-and-file, are essential for the church's well being.

quartermly that deals with Mormon issues.

But articles providing intellectual bait to some Mormons are heresy to others.

One Mormon bookstore owner in Boise, Idaho, called Fletcher to say he was putting a torch to 3,000 copies of Sunstone Review, a now-defunct supplement.

"He said they were of the devil, there wasn't anything positive in them. I said, 'Well, what about this (article) and this?' He said, 'Those are all tricks,'" Fletcher said.

The closest the church has come to official disapproval came in the early 1980s when the late Mark E. Petersen, then a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, urged local church leaders to question Sunstone and Dialogue contributors about their loyalty to the faith.

"I thought the intellectual community was overreacting and hysterical until they called my bishop," Fletcher said.

The job has held other terrors. Fletcher said that during a 1974 interview, N. Eldon Tanner, then a member of the church's governing First Presidency, fell asleep in mid-sentence.

For several harrowing moments, Fletcher feared the aging Tanner had been slain by her questions.

at Wednesday's dinner, could be an individual or a committee, she said.

"It's only a small minority who are trying to connect their lives and what they are doing with their faith," he said.

Despite her confidence, Fletcher admits leaving the magazine has taxed her maternal instincts.

"Whenever someone leaves a project she's undertaken for this many years, it's like leaving your child to a stepmother," she said.

Sunstone editor Peggy Fletcher left post Wednesday

## Stomp celebrates Ellington stamp issuance

NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-cent stamp honoring the late Duke Ellington was issued Tuesday on what would have been his 70th birthday.

Five hundred people attended the ceremony in St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Ellington is the 43rd black American to be honored on a U.S. postage stamp, Mulligan said.

Her husband, McHenry Boatwright, sang the National Anthem. Gregory Morris, nephew of the late Billy Strayhorn, who composed "Passion Flower," was among those at the ceremony.

"When I first heard Ellington's music, I thought he was the greatest musical talent of the 20th century. I haven't changed my mind," said Jimmy Springer, president of the Duke Ellington Society, which gathered petitions proposing an Ellington stamp.

"At his death in 1974, Duke Ellington had published more than 900 songs, the single most impressive body of jazz compositions ever written. This stamp will serve as a monument to this matchless artist who left us a legacy of incomparable music," said John G. Mulligan, regional postmaster general for the northeast region.

The Ellington Band also played the "Sophisticated Ladies," the recent Broadway show tune. This stamp will serve as a monument to this matchless artist who left us a legacy of incomparable music," said John G. Mulligan, regional postmaster general for the northeast region.

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The Times-News

# COUPON BOOK

# Washington jail glad to house subsidized Cuban detainees

By CARLOS ANDRES PEDRAZA  
The Associated Press

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Six years after he fled Cuba in the "Freedom Flotilla," Luis Beltran is behind bars in Washington state awaiting a deportation that may never come.

But Chelan County jail officials are happy to have him — he's worth more than \$13,000 a year.

Beltran, who has finished serving his sentence for a 1983 robbery conviction, is one of 225 Cuban criminals the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service has formed out to jails, prisons and detention centers around the country.

Nationally, the government spends \$41 million a year to detain the Cubans in facilities in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Minn., El Paso, Texas, and in several other cities, said INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington, D.C.

They are among the approximately 125,000 Cubans who fled the port of Mariel in 1980. Florida's Most of the refugees dubbed Marielitos have fit into American society, but Beltran is among 2,746 marked for deportation because of mental illness or crimes committed in the United States.

The INS is holding 140 Marielitos in a mental hospital in Washington, D.C., and 1,450 in an Atlanta penitentiary, but crowded conditions forced the agency last November to find jails willing to hold some of the detainees.

Ten Cuban men are being held at the Chelan County jail, which earns the state \$17,000 a year for the care of them for the federal government.



Luis Beltran, a "Marielito" convicted of robbery in 1983, looks out the window of his cell in the Chelan County Jail.

"I'm always looking for ways to which can hold 132 inmates, but subsidize the operation," said Capt. averages 77. Pat Allen, administrator of the jail. Because the jail has the room to

hold the Cubans, Allen says, the only added cost is food.

At a daily rate of \$37.56 for each of the 10 Cubans, Allen says federal government is paying the jail and try to figure out whether they can be paroled," Austin said. "But if we're going to err, we're going to err on the side of caution."

Allen's counterpart in Snohomish County is shopping for Marielitos to house in his new built jail, which can hold 277 inmates.

Bill Harper, administrator of the Snohomish jail in Everett, wants 40 Marielitos. If his current negotiations with the INS are successful, the jail may earn between \$22,000 and \$1.5 million a year, he said.

Taking in 40 Marielitos will also give him a chance to open another wing of the jail that would otherwise go unused for some time, Harper says.

Beltran, who says financial hardship forced him to commit a robbery in 1983, said he resents being used as a means to make money. He has served his sentence for the crime, and the federal government would like to deport him, but Cuba doesn't want him back.

And even though Beltran has been in the country for more than five years, been tried in American courts and served time in American prisons, the federal government does not consider him in America.

"His status is as if they were knocking on the door to come into the United States," says Lloyd Warfield, the INS office in Spokane, Wash.

Warfield says Beltran's chances for admission aren't good.

"Most Cubans in these cases are excludable," he says. Yet, because Cuban President Fidel Castro has taken back only about 200 Marielitos, the rest could

The 125,000 Marielitos were admitted into the United States in 1980 under a type of parole that could be revoked if they were convicted of any crimes later, Austin said. "The detainees don't have status because they have violated the terms of their parole," he said.

## Libertarian trend hits Utah town leadership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Libertarian Party leaders are thrilled with the political conversion of four city council members in an isolated southern Utah community of 350, now the first Libertarian-controlled town in the nation.

The polygamist mayor of Big Water, Alex Joseph, led the switch from the Republican Party at a local political meeting, "one of hundreds held around the state Monday night to elect delegates to county conventions.

"It's not Salt Lake City, but it's a start," Utah Libertarian Party Chairman Bob Waldrop said Tuesday. "It really surprised our national office."

"This country is made up of a lot of strange little communities and strange large communities," said Roy Scherer, secretary to national Libertarian Party Chairman Jim Turney in Richmond, Va. "If Mr. Turney could have one city become Libertarian, he'd choose New York or San Francisco, but this is a first step."

Joseph, a 49-year-old semi-retired businessman who is running for the Chelan County Commission, said the change in political allegiance by fellow council members Frank Flom, the Jafet DeJardo and Charles Maness came about largely because of

unhappiness with the commission. "There's too much government in Kane County. We pay for four governments, the town, the county, the federal and the school district," Joseph said. "We create revenues for them so they can waste them."

Joseph was excommunicated from the Mormon Church after three years of membership because of his polygamy. Joseph, who has 10 wives and 13 children, said his religion is "being a political activist ... I believe in the separation of church and state."

Few residents of the tiny town located near the Arizona border share his polygamist preference, but he said they have in common a tendency to be "pretty powerful individualistic people."

"We work by consensus here. I'd say 85 percent agree with us and the other 15 percent are out of town, or they keep quiet," he said. "One of his wives who acts as his attorney, Elizabeth Joseph, said despite her husband's years of involvement in the GOP, he chose membership in the Libertarian Party because it does not oppose polygamy."

Anyone in our position has to be a Libertarian. It's the only group that says victimless crime isn't the business of the government," she said.

### LOCAL AREA BIKE-A-THONS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Anyone and everyone interested in a fun time should consider the below listed Bike-a-thons put on for Cystic Fibrosis. If you are interested please call the chair people listed below and get all the information about the event.

CAREY, ID	May 17, 1986	Mrs. Tina Hansen	823-4429 (Rain Date May 24)
CASTLEFORD, ID	May 17, 1986	Mrs. Carol Welsh	537-6958
FILER, ID	May 17, 1986	Mr. Bud Compher	326-4207
HAGERMAN, ID	May 10, 1986	Mr. & Mrs. Tom Harbinson	837-4747
JEROME, ID	May 3, 1986	Mr. Bob Thomas	324-5378
MURTAUGH, ID	April 26, 1986	Mrs. Verla Buckley	432-5561
WENDELL, ID	April 26, 1986	Mrs. Mona Allen	536-6735

Thank you all very much and if you don't want to participate maybe you would want to sponsor. Don't forget the ABC made for television Movie Alex: The Life Of a Child, airing nationwide on Wednesday, April 23rd at 8:00 p.m.



## 1986 Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

Published Thursday, May 22 in the 1986 Summer Fun Guide.

As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists. Whether or not you advertise, we invite you to be a part of our directory listings. This listing is free and is not connected to advertising in the section.

Send in the coupon below by Saturday, May 10.

## The Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

**INSTRUCTIONS:**

- Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you are in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
- In the space at far right fill in information on the services you firm provides people living or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory.
- PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
- MAIL TO: Mike Sullivan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Information must be POSTMARKED by Sat., May 10.

**Proposed Index**

**Listings:**

- Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods
- Lodging — hotels and motels
- Outfitters — camping equipment, float trips, big game outfits
- Restaurants
- Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks
- Hot baths & springs
- Entertainment — theaters, music and dancing
- Craft fairs, art shows & antique shops

**Deadlines for all listings: Sat., May 10**

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**Turnaround began with children born in the mid-1960s**

# Elementary kids' test scores improving

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American elementary pupils are scoring at their highest levels in the last 30 years on some achievement tests, thanks to a turnaround that started with children born in 1962 and 1963, a government report says.

The Congressional Budget Office report says the rise in test scores was well under way in 1983 when a spate of reports criticized U.S. schools and triggered action to raise standards.

"The declines of the 1960s and 1970s ended some time ago — as much as a decade ago in the early grades — and have since been superseded by a sizable upturn in test scores," it said. "The gap between white and black students, while still large, has been shrinking."

"There has been a widespread misconception that the decline ended only within the past few years," said the report.

That is when the improvements began to show up in high school seniors' test scores. But the end of the score declines "first appeared in tests administered in the upper elementary grades in the mid-1970s," said the report, titled "Trends in Educational Achievement" and prepared for the Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities.

It moved into the higher grades at a rate of roughly a grade per year — reaching the senior high school grades in the late 1970s.

On most tests, "the rise has been steady — with each cohort tending to outscore the preceding one — and often roughly as fast as the decline. As a result, achievement in the elementary grades is now by some measures at its highest level in three decades."

Achievement test scores had risen steadily in the 1950s and into the mid-1960s before plummeting, the report said. "The decline was widespread, occurring among many different types of students, on many different tests, in all subject areas, in private as well as public schools, and in all parts of the nation," it said.

Scores in the higher grades suffered the most, while "scores on tests administered in grades three and below dropped little, if at all."

"The average decline in grades six and above was large enough that the typical (median) student at the end of the decline exhibited the same level of achievement as was shown before the decline by students at the 38th percentile," it said.

The report said that test scores have "come to be used as a national report card." In part due to the Department of Education's efforts to compare states by their average college entrance test scores.

It cautioned that test scores "are not as straightforward an indicator of achievement as they might first appear."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is intended to help predict a college freshman's grades, but

"taking the SAT... is very different from most (activities) in which colleges students must succeed," it said.

Success on a multiple-choice test does not necessarily mean a student will excel at "comprehending long lectures and writing fluent term papers," it said.

SAT scores started declining in 1963 and American College-Testing Program scores a few years later. Scores on Iowa's statewide assessments started "dropping in every grade from 5 through 12 between 1968 and 1969." A test Minnesota formerly gave high school juniors "began declining in 1967 after nearly a decade of uninterrupted increase."

Now in Iowa, the median third-grader "scores better than roughly 68 percent of his or her counterparts of three decades past," it said. Those in grades 4, 5 and 6 also are scoring at their highest point in 30 years.

In Iowa's grades 7, 8, 9 and 10, achievement "has rebounded strongly but is not yet at its earlier high." Scores-in-grade-12 are rising but still near their nadir.

The most recent National Assessment of Educational Progress found no change "in the reading ability of 9-year-olds between 1979 and 1983. That 'suggests that the upturn is, for the moment, over in the youngest age groups and that it will end fairly soon in the higher grades,'" the report said.

## Boy, 6, dials 911 to escape death in fire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old boy, alone and choking in a smoke-filled house, called the 911 emergency telephone number and listened to life-saving instructions from dispatchers as firefighters raced to the boy's home.

Michael Wrubel talked to two fire dispatchers for more than five minutes before firefighters arrived Monday. The dispatchers told Michael to stay close to the ground and not stand up.

Michael's parents, Richard and Joyce Wrubel, were at work and the child was unattended, said police Sgt. Ron Smith. Firefighters said Michael might have accidentally set the fire.

The boy, suffering a second-degree burn to his right forearm and smoke inhalation, was listed in stable con-

dition at Brackenridge Hospital. Firefighter Ray Loftin, who broke into the apartment to pull Michael to safety, praised him as "a 21-year-old man in a 6-year-old's body."

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21312	Jacob Mefsnser	18
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42303	Brent Hocklander	54
42304	Ben Donaldson	1
42307	Kory Child	11
42308	John Logan	7
42310	Scott Hocklander	39
44301	Ralph Daniels	7
44302	Jessica Whitteklend	98
44303	Eric Whitteklend	16
44304	Lyman Hall	4
44306	Samual Sites	1
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54302	Chad Thompson	1
54303	Brian Shoppoe	4
54305	Jackie Kerswell	18
54307	Dave Overlin	1
54308	Brett Bollwinkel	2
54311	Mike Kerswell	7
54312	Traver Klucken	1
54313	Lea Wright	3
54314	Allan Rossi	2
54315	Richard Egbort	1
54316	Barney McAlister	2
54317	Gary Showers	2
62302	Phillip Kant	1
63301	Curtis Sandy	54
63302	Kevin Swainston	7
63303	Kelly Duffin	2
63304	Christina Sandy	5
63305	Russell Swainston	53
63306	Clint Sandy	6
72301	J. W. Welker	7
72302	Rebecca Walker	53
72303	Travis Wilson	17
72304	Michelle Breeding	13
72305	Jeremy Breeding	40
72306	Jeremy Breeding	26
72307	Daboroh Walker	3
72308	Michelle Breeding	7
72309	Amy Aldridge	7
72310	Steve Poole	7
81303	Michael Hopwood	45
81305	Cheri Soprensen	2
81307	Chad Willard	1

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
81308	Amber Hernandez	5	87108	Leah Moschek	12
81309	Pete Okelberry	3	87109	Doug Wright	1
81311	Shelly Sorenson	2	87110	Laura Noble	1
83302	James Schmidt	4	87113	Doug Wilson	52
83303	Howard Spriggs	4	87114	Ruth Kalso	4
83304	Donald Spriggs	1	87120	Todd Wells	54
83305	Tim Peters	9	87121	Jordan Waddell	1
85301	Patrick Steen	2	87124	Dan Waddell	3
85302	Russell Phillips	2	87125	Ryan Geer	2
85304	Shane Klimas	2	87128	Suzanne Jones	12
85305	Marsha Berks	2	87129	Mark Martin	3
87103	Billington	2	87130	Pat O'Brien	1
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## The Times-News

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87132	Shawn Black	1
87133	Eric Anderson	17
87134	Todd VanPool	47
87135	Jeff Conover	2
87136	Michael Sykora	2
87137	Garth Quigley	13
87139	Jeff Wright	7
87140	Shawn Gardner	5
87141	Todd Bolton	15
87142	Casey Shipley	3
87143	Danny Coggburn	12
87144	Sean Wayment	2
87145	Allison Wright	3
87150	Mike Pottar	2
87151	Boyd Robbins	1
87152	Shawn Scott	2
87153	Sam Coombs	1
87155	Linda Ahlborn	12
87156	Sam Coombs	1
87157	Robert Sykora	1
87159	Brett Lutz	2
87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	4
87162	Bryan Stallings	46
87163	Brian Robbins	2
87164	Tony Traveler	52
87165	Jodi May	1
87166	Ranoe Dulin	6
87167	Michael Conover	2
87168	Brian Earl	16
87169	Blake Carter	9
87170	Ivan Box	6
87171	Todd VanPool	40
87172	Ray Sheen	2
87173	Mike Barnes	18
87177	Kori Stover	6
87178	Tyler Denison	30
87180	Terrance Thueson	8
87181	Justin May	4
87182	Mike Silvers	1
87183	Rene Gerhardt	2
87185	Matt Elcock	7
87187	Mark Conover	2
87188	Tami Hass	25
88101	Scott Moschek	3
88103	Eric Hunter	9
88104	Charles Higboe	1
88105	Sheldon Hess	54
88106	Sara Nichols	1
88107	John Gould	1
88108	Kelly Miller	1
88112	Jennifer Call	5
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**REGULATIONS AND DISCLAIMER**

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The College further reserves the right to ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College.

Although we make every effort to avoid mistakes, our Schedule of Classes is not a contract, and the College does not assume liability for errors, typographical or otherwise. We welcome corrections, nonetheless, and encourage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

**NON CREDIT REFUNDS**

Students who have pre-registered for classes will be refunded in full for classes that are canceled due to lack of enrollment.

Students canceling or dropping classes prior to the first night of class will receive a full refund.

Students dropping a class after the class has begun will receive no refund.

**CREDIT REFUNDS**

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- B. Refunds of 75% — during first week of classes.
- C. Refunds of 50% — during second week of classes.
- D. No refund after second week of classes.

The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to offer the following courses for the 1986 summer session. Course offerings are predicated on minimum enrollments of twelve students. Courses with fewer numbers of students will regrettably be cancelled unless special arrangements are made with the instructor. If you desire a course which is not on the schedule, make your wishes known and an attempt will be made to meet your needs. If time conflicts are a problem, see the instructor. In many instances, classes can be rescheduled to meet the needs of the class members. In all cases of TBA and Individualized classes, contact the instructor immediately upon enrolling, so that you may understand course requirements.

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4 Credits	156.80	306.80	326.80
5 Credits	196.00	383.50	408.50

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

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

and

*"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".*

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

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

**VETERANS**

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

**New Veterans:**

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

**Transfer Veterans:**

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

**INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES**

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

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRI REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
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# ACADEMIC 1986

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

8005	BA 102	TH	7:00-10:00PH	PERSONAL FINANCE/B	3.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE			
8006	RE 101	WTHF	8:00- 5:00PM	ESSENTLS OF RE	3.0	HEIST G	SHIELDS	106	12.40	
				7/09/86 To 7/18/86			SHIELDS	106		

## ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

8010	ENGL 101	MTWTH	8:00- 9:00AM	ENG COMP TRUCK DSL	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	102		
				6/30/86 To 8/28/86			SHIELDS	102		
8008	ENGL 101	MTWTH	11:00-12:30PM	ENGLISH COMP/JUN	3.0	BEARUP S	SHIELDS	101		
				6/09/86 To 8/01/86			SHIELDS	101		
8011	ENGL 102	MTWTH	8:30-11:00AM	ENG COMPOSITION	3.0	BEARUP S	SHIELDS	101		
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			SHIELDS	101		
8012	SPAN 101	MTWTH	9:00-12:00AM	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	4.0	LOOHIS G	SHIELDS	101		HU
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			SHIELDS	101		

## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

8014	ART 102	MTWTH	7:00- 9:00AM	ART HISTORY/JUL	3.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE			HU
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			ART COTTAGE			
8015	ART 107		Time to be arranged	LETTERING/JUL	2.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE			
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			ART COTTAGE			
8016	ART 116	MTWTH	9:00- 3:00PM	LANDSCAPE WATERCLR.	2.0	GREEN M	HAILEY			
				7/07/86 To 7/10/86			HAILEY			
8017	ART 125	MTWTH	1:00- 5:00PM	CERAMICS/JUL	2.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE			
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			ART COTTAGE			
8019	ART 203	MTWTH	1:00- 5:00PM	STUDIO ART/CERM/JUL	1.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE			
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			ART COTTAGE			
8018	ART 203	MTWTH	1:00- 5:00PM	STUDIO ART/CERM/JUL	2.0	STEEL L	ART COTTAGE			
				6/30/86 To 7/24/86			ART COTTAGE			
8311	SPCH 101	MTWTH	8:00-10:00AM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2.0	HANNEN T	FINE ARTS	119		
				7/07/86 To 7/31/86			FINE ARTS	119		
8021	SPCH 101	MTWTH	10:00-12:00AM	FUND OF SPEECH/JUL	2.0	HANNEN T	FINE ARTS	119		
				7/07/86 To 7/31/86			FINE ARTS	119		
8022	SPCH 101	MTWTH	1:00- 3:00PM	FUND OF SPEECH/JUL	2.0	HANNEN T	FINE ARTS	119		
				7/07/86 To 7/31/86			FINE ARTS	119		
8024	MUSIC 103	MTWTHF	12:00- 1:00PM	FUND OF MUSIC/JUL	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS	121		
				6/30/86 To 7/17/86			FINE ARTS	121		
8025	MUSIC 107	MTWTHF	9:30-12:00AM	MUSIC APPREC/JUL	3.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS	121		
				6/30/86 To 7/17/86			FINE ARTS	121		
8026	MUSIC 108	H W	5:30- 8:00PM	JAZZ HISTORY/JUL	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS			
				6/30/86 To 7/17/86			FINE ARTS			
8027	MUSIC 140		Time to be arranged	APPLIED MUSIC/JUL	1.0	STAFF	TBA	TBA		
				6/30/86 To 7/17/86			TBA	TBA		
8029	MUSIC 200		Time to be arranged	MUSIC/JUL	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS			
				6/30/86 To 7/17/86			FINE ARTS			
8028	MUSIC 200	H W	8:00-10:00PM	MUSIC/SONGWRNG/JUL	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS	121		
				6/30/86 To 7/17/86			FINE ARTS	121		

## REGISTRATION FOR ACADEMIC CLASSES IN JUNE 2-6, 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>MATH/CS/ENGINEERING</b>										
8032	CS 101	H	8:00- 9:00AM	INTRO TO DATA PROC	2.0	STROPE H	SHIELDS	208		
8031	CS 101	T TH	8:00-10:00AM	INTR TO DATA PROC/B	2.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE			
8033	CS 228	MTWTH	7:00- 9:00AM	INTRO PROGRAM-BASIC	3.0	STROPE H	SHIELDS	209		
8034	MATH 111	Time to be arranged		COLLEGE ALG & TRIG	5.0	MCSELFRESH B	VOTECH CENTER	105		
8035	MATH 112	Time to be arranged		ANA GEOM/CALCULUS I	5.0	MCSELFRESH B	VOTECH CENTER	105		
<b>ALLIED HEALTH/NURSING DEPARTMENT</b>										
8037	HRSC 100	Time to be arranged		LPN TRANSITION	1.0	SIPLON K	SHIELDS	TBA		CR
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT</b>										
8040	PE 107	H W	7:00- 9:00AM	BEGINNING TENNIS	1.0	HITTLER J	CSI TENNIS CRT			
8041	PE 118	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30PM	7/01/86 To 7/31/86 AEROBIC WEIGHT TRNG	1.0	KLEINKOPF K	GYM	104		
8042	PE 119	MTWTF	6:00- 7:00AM	7/01/86 To 7/31/86 WELLNESS/AEROBICS/B	1.0	CRITCHFIELD	BURLEY OFFICE			
8043	PE 151	T TH	10:00-12:00AM	FIRST AID/CPR/ASEP	2.0	EDWARDS C	GYM	104		
8045	PE 155	Time to be arranged		HEALTH AND WELLNESS	2.0	KLEINKOPF K	GYM			
8044	PE 155	T TH	6:00- 9:00PM	7/01/86 To 7/31/86 HEALTH AND WELLNESS	2.0	KLEINKOPF K	GYM	104		
8046	PE 200	Time to be arranged		APPL PHYSICAL EDUC	1.0	KLEINKOPF K	GYM			
8049	PE 215	Time to be arranged		TECH/CAMP ORG/COACH	1.0	TRENKLE F	GYM			
8048	PE 215	Time to be arranged		6/09/86 To 8/01/86 TECH/CAMP ORG/COACH	3.0	TRENKLE F	GYM			
8047	PE 215	Time to be arranged		6/09/86 To 8/01/86 TECH/CAMP ORG/COACH	5.0	TRENKLE F	GYM			
8048	PE 215	Time to be arranged		6/09/86 To 8/01/86 TECH/CAMP ORG/COACH	5.0	TRENKLE F	GYM			
<b>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</b>										
8052	CHEM 100	MTWTH	9:00-10:00AM	CHEMICAL APPLIC/JUN	1.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	210		
8053	CHEM 103	MTWTH	7:30- 9:00AM	6/09/86 To 8/01/86 INTRO TO CHEM/JUN	5.0	COUPE T	SHIELDS	210		
8054	CHEM 103A	F	7:30-10:30AM	6/09/86 To 8/01/86 INT TO CHEM LAB A/J	0.0	COUPE T	SHIELDS	224		NG
8054	CHEM 103A	F	7:30-10:30AM	6/09/86 To 8/01/86 INT TO CHEM LAB A/J	0.0	COUPE T	SHIELDS	224		NG
<b>SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</b>										
8059	ANTH 102	Time to be arranged		INT TO CULT ANTHR/I	3.0	SPEYER B	VOTECH BLDG	123		
8060	ANTH 102	Time to be arranged		INT TO CUL ANTR/B/I	3.0	SPEYER B	BURLEY OFFICE			
8061	ED 201	Time to be arranged		FOUND OF EDUC/INDIV	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	121		
8062	ED 201	Time to be arranged		FOUND OF EDUC/B/I	3.0	KEITH D	BURLEY OFFICE			
8063	HIST 101	Time to be arranged		WESTERN CIV INDIV	3.0	GENTRY J	VOTECH BLDG	124		
8064	HIST 101	Time to be arranged		WESTERN CIV INDIV/B	3.0	GENTRY J	BURLEY OFFICE	TBA		
8065	HIST 102	Time to be arranged		WESTERN CIV INDIV	3.0	GENTRY J	VOTECH BLDG	124		
8066	HIST 102	Time to be arranged		WESTERN CIV INDIV/B	3.0	GENTRY J	BURLEY OFFICE	TBA		
8067	HIST 111	Time to be arranged		US HISTORY I INDIV	3.0	GENTRY J	VOTECH BLDG	124		
8068	HIST 111	Time to be arranged		US HIST I INDIV/B	3.0	GENTRY J	BURLEY OFFICE	TBA		
8070	HIST 215	Time to be arranged		IDA/PAC NW HIST IND	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	121		
8069	HIST 215	MTWTH	8:00-10:30AM	IDA/PAC NW HISTORY	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	108		
8077	PSCI 101	Time to be arranged		AMER NAT GOV/INDIV	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	121		



SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRI REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
8072	PSCI 101	MTWTH	7:00- 9:30PM	AMER NAT GOV	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS 108			
8073	PSYC 101	Time to be arranged		GENERAL PSYCH/INDV	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS 121			
8074	PSYC 101	Time to be arranged		GEN PSYCH INDIV/B	3.0	KEITH D	BURLEY OFFICE			SS
8076	PSYC 201	Time to be arranged		CHILD PSYCH INDIV	3.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG			
8077	PSYC 203	MTWTH	12:30- 3:00PM	CHILD PSYCH/JUN	3.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS 109			SS
8079	PSYC 203	Time to be arranged		6/09/86 To 7/03/86 ED PSYCH INDIV	4.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS 109			
8080	PSYC 203	Time to be arranged		ED PSYCH/INDIV/D	4.0	KEITH D	BURLEY OFFICE			SS
8081	PSYC 205	Time to be arranged		PRSNL/SOC ADJST IND	3.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG 121			
8082	SOC 101	MTWTH	10:00-12:30PM	INTRO TO SOC	3.0	MCKENNA H	SHIELDS 110			SS
8083	SOC 102	Time to be arranged		SOC PROBLEMS INDIV	3.0	SPEYER B	VOTECH BLDG 123			SS
8084	SOC 102	Time to be arranged		SOC PROB/INDIV/B	3.0	SPEYER B	BURLEY OFFICE			SS

STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

8091	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS	0.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA			
8090	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS	1.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA			
8089	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS	2.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA			
8088	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS	3.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA			
8087	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS	4.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA			
8092	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS	5.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA			
8086	SP 080	Time to be arranged		EMPLOY ED READINESS 6/09/86 To 8/01/86	6.0	LAROM R	CENTER NEW DIR TBA CENTER NEW DIR TBA			

GENERAL STUDIES

8312	GS CE 101	M W	9:00-12:00AM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS 4/28/86 To 5/21/86	2.0	LEVY B	KETCHUM-BKNG KETCHUM-BKNG			CR
8313	GS CE 101	T TH	4:30- 7:30PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS 5/05/86 To 6/06/86	2.0	LEVY B	KETCHUM-BKNG KETCHUM-BKNG			CR
8320	GS CE 101	W	6:00- 9:00PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS 6/18/86 To 7/16/86	1.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG 144 VOTECH BLDG 144	8.30		CR
8321	GS CE 101	W	6:00- 9:00PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS 7/30/86 To 8/27/86	1.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG 144 VOTECH BLDG 144	8.30		CR
8318	GS CE 102	T	4:00- 7:00PM	KNOWLEDGEMAN 2 6/17/86 To 7/15/86	1.0	ANTHONY G	VOTECH BLDG 144 VOTECH BLDG 144	35.80		CR
8319	GS CE 102	T	4:00- 7:00PM	KNOWLEDGEMAN 2 5/13/86 To 6/10/86	1.0	ANTHONY G	VOTECH BLDG 144 VOTECH BLDG 144	35.80		CR
8314	GS CE 103	T TH	9:00-12:00AM	COMPUTER APPLICATNS 4/22/86 To 5/22/86	2.0	LEVY B	KETCHUM-BKNG KETCHUM-BKNG			CR
8322	GS OA 101	M	6:00- 9:00PM	SUPERCALC 7/28/86 To 8/25/86	1.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG 144 VOTECH BLDG 144	10.80		CR
8317	GS OA 102	M	6:00- 9:00PM	WORDSTAR 6/23/86 To 7/21/86	1.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG 144 VOTECH BLDG 144	8.30		CR

## REGISTRATION FOR ACADEMIC CLASSES IN JUNE 2-6, 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SYSTEM

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRI REQ.	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>STUDY SKILLS CENTER</b>										
8094	SS 009	MTWTH	8:00- 1:00PM	MATH CONCEPTS	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH-CENTER	125		
8095	SS 009	MTWTH	8:00- 1:00PM	MATH CONCEPTS	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
8098	SS 010	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	1.0	IRONS	VOTECH CENTER	125		
8097	SS 010	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	2.0	IRONS	VOTECH CENTER	125		
8096	SS 010	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS	VOTECH CENTER	125		
8100	SS 011	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BASIC ENGLISH	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8101	SS 011	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BASIC ENGLISH/ESL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8099	SS 011	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BASIC ENGLISH	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8102	SS 011	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BASIC ENGLISH/ESL	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8103	SS 012	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	GEOMETRY	2.0	IRONS	VOTECH CENTER	125		
8104	SS 013	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BASIC WRITING SKILL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8105	SS 013	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	BASIC WRITING SKILL	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8106	SS 020	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS	VOTECH CENTER	125		
8107	SS 023	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	DEVELOP COMPOSITION	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8109	SS 031	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	READING FUNDAMENTAL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8110	SS 031	MTW	8:00- 4:00PM	READING FUND/ESL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8108	SS 031	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	READING FUNDAMENTAL	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8111	SS 031	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	READING FUND/ESL	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8112	SS 050	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8115	SS 070	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8114	SS 070	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8113	SS 070	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8118	SS 080	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	DEVELOP READING	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8119	SS 080	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	DEVELOP READING/ESL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8117	SS 080	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	DEVELOP READING/ESL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8120	SS 080	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	DEVELOP READING	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER	125		
8116	SS 080	MTWTH	8:00- 4:00PM	DEVELOP READING	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
	AND F		8:00-12:22PM				VOTECH CENTER	125		

REGISTRATION FOR ACADEMIC CLASSES IN JUNE 2-8, 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REG	FEE	FOOTNOTES
8121	SS 080	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	DEVELOP-READING/ESL	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8124	SS 088	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	BASIC VOCABULARY	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8125	SS 088	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	BASIC VOCAB/ESL	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8123	SS 088	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	BASIC VOCABULARY	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8126	SS 088	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	BASIC VOCAB/ESL	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8122	SS 088	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	BASIC VOCABULARY	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8127	SS 088	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	BASIC VOCAB/ESL	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8130	SS 102	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	COLLEGE READING	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8129	SS 102	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	COLLEGE READING	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8128	SS 102	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	COLLEGE READING	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8131	SS 106	MTWTH	8:00-9:50AM	COL READ/STY SKILLS	2.0	JOHNSON W	VOTECH CENTER 125			
8134	SS 108	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8133	SS 108	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8132	SS 108	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8137	SS 111	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8136	SS 111	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8135	SS 111	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8138	SS 115	MTWTH	8:00-4:00PM	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8140	SS 117	MTWTH	8:00-3:00PM	CONTENT SPELLING	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8139	SS 117	MTWTH	8:00-3:00PM	CONTENT SPELLING	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER 125			
	AND	F	8:00-12:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 125			
8141	SS 119	MTWTH	8:00-1:00PM	METRICS	1.0	IRONS	VOTECH CENTER 125			

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
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# VOCATIONAL 1986

## AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

8143	AG 127		Time to be arranged	AG INTRN AG BUSINES	3.0	STAFF	TBA	TBA		
8144	AG 227		Time to be arranged	AG INTRN AG BUSINES	6.0	STAFF	TBA	TBA		

## MARKETING MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

8146	BUS 164		Time to be arranged	SELF-MANAGEMENT	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH-CENTER	207		
8147	BUS 165		Time to be arranged	SUCC/MOTIVE DEVELOP	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	207		
8148	BUS 285		Time to be arranged	COOP EDUCATION	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	207		

## OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT

8323	BUS 102	MTWTF	11:30- 1:45PM	BUSINESS ENGLISH	5.0	THOMPSON A	SHIELDS	214		
8150	BUS 101	MTWTF	8:00-10:30AM	BEGINNING TYPING	5.0	THOMPSON A	SHIELDS	214		
8152	BUS 105	MTWTF	7:00-11:00AM	BUS COMPUTER APPL	3.0	JOHN B	VOTECH BLDG	144		
8153	BUS 125	MTWTF	7:00- 9:30AM	INTRO. BOOKKEEPING	5.0	JOHN B	SHIELDS	207		
8154	BUS 141	MTWTF	8:00-12:30PM	WP CONCEPTS KEYDRNG	3.0	HARTMAN D	VOTECH BLDG	144		
8155	BUS 201	MTWTF	9:30-11:30AM	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	5.0	SMITH D	SHIELDS	211		
8156	BUS 202	MTWTF	11:30- 1:30PM	BUS ENGLISH APPL	5.0	SMITH D	SHIELDS	201		
8157	BUS 204	H W	1:00- 5:00PM	OFFICE HGT/PROC	2.0	HARTMAN D	SHIELDS	201		
8158	BUS 205	T TH	1:00- 5:00PM	OFFICE PRACTICES	2.0	HARTMAN D	SHIELDS	201		

## NURSING DEPARTMENT

8160	PN 102	T	9:00-10:30AM	NORMAL NUTRITION/B	1.0	ADAMS C	BURLEY OFFICE			
		AND W	9:00-12:00AM				BURLEY OFFICE			
		AND TH	9:00- 1:00PM				BURLEY OFFICE			
8161	PN 104	T	10:30-12:00AM	ANAT/PHYSIOLOGY/B	4.0	ADAMS C	BURLEY OFFICE			
		AND W	9:00-12:00AM				BURLEY OFFICE			
		AND TH	9:00- 1:00PM				BURLEY OFFICE			
8162	PN 110	H	8:00-12:00AM	MEDICAL/SURG NSG	4.0	HAMOND JONES	SHIELDS	107		
			AND Time to be arranged				CLINICAL			
			AND Time to be arranged				CLINICAL			
8163	PN 111	M	1:00- 4:00PM	MATERNAL CHILD I	2.0	HAMOND JONES	SHIELDS	107		
8164	PN 112		Time to be arranged	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	1.0	HAMMOND H	SHIELDS	TBA		



# Consider Your Future...

## CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington St. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238  
(208) 733-9554, Ext. 361

If you are facing changes in your life, the Center For New Directions is available to you. If you are needing to return to school or enter or re-enter the job market and don't know how to get started, or if you are a single parent or homemaker needing suggestions on how to successfully meet life's challenges, perhaps the staff at the Center For New Directions can assist you. You will find personal and career counseling, special groups classes or workshops, and information about community resources. Most activities are free of charge!

### A NEW LIFE FOR A NEW YOU

Are you looking for ways to adjust to the single life, ways to make the transition from being "a part of" to being on your own? Join this support group which meets the fourth Monday of every month from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Shields Building 105. Various speakers present information on topics of interest to single people. This group is free of charge. The following topics will be covered this summer:

- May 26 There will be no meeting
- June 23 "The Givers and the Takers" Mary Kay, M.A.  
Why we exploit one another and what we can do about it. Givers give because this is the way they elicit love from others; Takers take because they rightly assume that Givers give because they want to. The result is the Great American Psychic Soap Opera--mutual exploitation followed by mutual desperation. This class will help you identify this "no-win" situation in your life and what you can do about it.
- July 28 "Women and Addiction" Penne Main  
Will discuss the variety of addictions women find themselves in, how the addiction can affect relationships, and recovery. Adult women who are children of alcoholics will also be a topic.
- August 25 "Peacefully Accepting Change" Patty Hays

### OUT OF THE MAZE

Career choices - choices - choices! Begin your journey to find a satisfying career for you, designed especially for the adult.

- June 3 and 5 7:30 - 9:30 pm Vo-Tech B Rm. 140  
and  
August 12 and 14 7:30 - 9:30 pm OOA Annex

### BACK TO SCHOOL COFFEES

Even if you have been away for years! Join us for an informal coffee and information session for adults who want to know the hows, whys, and whens of returning to school. Bring your questions--we'll find the answers.

- Tuesday, August 12 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Center for New Directions
  - Wednesday, August 20 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Center for New Directions
- SCHOOL: TO GO OR NOT TO GO

So you think you want to go to school but you're not sure about:

- how you can do it
- or
- how college is different
- or
- how you may "fit in"

- Thursday, August 14 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Office on Aging Annex
- Tuesday, August 19 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Office on Aging Annex

### FOR MORE DETAILS CALL THE CENTER

733-9554, Ext. 361

SEPARATED?

WIDOWED?

DIVORCED?

DISABLED SPOUSE?

SINGLE PARENT?

### THE STAFF:

- Rita Larom, Director/Counselor
- Debi Kilmes, Paraprofessional Assistant
- Ruth Cook, Secretary
- Marilee Kohtz, Counselor (Monday, Tuesday)
- Keith Ferrell, (Wednesday)
- Ann Ferrell, (Thursday, Friday)

## MUSIC FEST '86

June 23-27, 1986

## SPECIAL GUESTS

**DR. WARREN BURTON**

Head of Utah State Music Department  
"America's Master Musical Satirist"

Respected nationwide as cellist, music educator, clinician, and conductor, and for his unique blend of humor, talent, and instrumentation.

Doctor of Musical Arts, University of Oregon.

Guest Instructor, Orchestra



Orchestra



Brass

**ALLEN VIZZUTTI**

Award-winning trumpet artist, composer, and arranger... classical and jazz, solo and orchestra appearances.

Graduate, Eastman School of Music.

Guest Instructor at Mini-Workshop Wednesday, June 25 for band instructors and brass students.

and

Allan Hale  
ChoirMarty Head  
Musical TheatreLarry Curtis  
BandLaura Vincent  
PianoJames Keizer  
Theory**GENERAL INFORMATION****Eligibility:**

All junior high (by fall) and senior high students are eligible to attend.

**Placement:**

Students will be placed in classes according to experience and training. Placement will occur Saturday, June 7 at the College of Southern Idaho, Fine Arts Building. Last names A-L 9:00 a.m., M-Z 11:00 a.m. **STUDENTS WILL BE ASKED TO PERFORM FOR INSTRUCTORS AND MUST BRING THEIR INSTRUMENTS AND MUSIC.** Placement may also be done by sending a 3-minute tape prior to June 1.

**Registration:**

Please complete the attached registration form and mail with your check to Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. **REGISTRATION FORMS MUST BE MAILED NO LATER THAN JUNE 1.**

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO.**

**Fee:**

\$75 registration fee covers all program costs including instructional materials, lunches for the week, and Friday's all-camp dinner and concert.

A \$25 deposit is due with registration. Balance of \$50 is due on the first day of camp.

Private lessons are available at moderate costs. Arrangements can be made on the first day of camp.

Daily transportation is available from the Burley-Oakley area (\$15/week) and from Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Wendell, and Jerome (\$10/week).

Local housing may be available by special arrangement with camp director.

T-shirts and camp pictures will be available at a nominal fee. Order at the registration table on the first day of camp.

Limited camp scholarships are available. Contact the CSI Department of Continuing Education for application forms.

**CLASSES INCLUDE**

- Orchestra
- Band
- Music Appreciation
- Theory
- Piano Ensembles
- Choir
- Musical Theatre
- Conducting
- Piano, Voice and String Master Classes
- Brass, String, and Woodwind Ensembles
- Wednesday mini-workshop for band instructors and brass students
- Private lessons for all instruments and voice (by arrangement)

## 9th Annual SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP and MINI WORKSHOP

The summer dance workshop is designed to provide students 11 years and older with 5 1/2-7 hours of concentrated training in multi-level classes.

Training is offered in Ballet Technique, Modern Technique, Jazz, Pointe, Tap, Musical Theatre, and Performance.

Special Evening and Weekend Seminars will be conducted to enhance the workshop and provide students with additional training.

The mini workshop is designed to introduce the younger student to the concept of a more intensive workshop. (For more information see insert.)



### FEEES

	One Week (July 20-25)	Two Weeks (July 20-August 2)	Mini Workshop
<b>TUITION:</b>	\$110	\$190	\$25
<b>ROOM &amp; BOARD:</b>	\$ 70	\$150	\$25

### Registration Fees:

All registrations must be received no later than June 21, 1986, accompanied with a \$25 non-refundable deposit (applied toward total fees). The balance of the tuition should be paid not later than July 20. For more information, please contact Beverly Hackney, Workshop Chairperson, 640 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Phone (208) 733-5321 or Ruby Petersen at CSI Office of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, Phone (208) 733-9554, ext. 363.

\*Student must meet age requirements by October 15, 1986.

### INSTRUCTORS:

**TAUNA HUNTER-BALLET, POINTE, PERFORMANCE**  
(MFA, University of Utah) Performed as Principal Ballerina with Ballet West and as artist in residence with the Colorado Ballet. Has taught with the University of Utah Department of Continuing Education, Ballet West, and the William F. Christensen Academy. Her choreograph and staging experience includes a full-length production of the "Nutcracker" for the Black Hills Dance Theatre. Tauna owned and managed her own dance school - Academy of Dance - in Salt Lake City.

**KAY FRANCES BRADEN-MODERN, ALIGNMENT**  
(MFA, University of Utah) Has taught at the University of Texas, in New York City, and throughout the country as a guest teacher and choreographer. Currently teaches for Austin Ballet Theatre and the University of Texas Fine Arts Continuing Education Program. Kay is also a Physical Effectiveness Consultant, specializing in the development and integration of physical awareness, physical effectiveness and fundamentals of movement. She has designed and taught workshops in Modern Dance Techniques, Fundamentals of Movement, Alignment, and Physical Awareness, among others.

**MICHAEL GLEASON-JAZZ, PERFORMANCE**  
Has performed with the San Francisco Opera Ballet, the Cleveland and Colorado Ballets, and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. Trained in Ballet, Modern and Jazz with teachers such as Fleming Halby, June Morris, Joe Bennett and Joe Tremaine. Michael was Ballet Master/Rehearsal Assistant for the Oakland Metro Ballet and Ballet Master for the Pacific Ballet Theatre. Has taught master classes and workshops in Ballet and Jazz for companies from coast-to-coast.

**MONICA MARIE-MUSICAL THEATRE, TAP**  
Has trained with award winning artists such as Nick Navarro, Leon Varkas of the Bolshoi Ballet, Henry LeTang, and Peggy Ryan, in Tap, Jazz and Ballet. Has choreographed and danced in productions for the Sahara, and Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, for a musical variety series in England, and for the June Taylor Dancers. Owner, choreographer and performer in the Monica Marie Dance Co. for the past 12 years.

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# Trips and Tours

**SEE AND LEARN**, The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Vo-Tech Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable buses, picnic lunches (unless stated otherwise), and well informed tour directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363.

## "EXPLORING MAGIC VALLEY"

### TOUR 1 HYDROELECTRIC POWER AND THE SNAKE RIVER

8272  
AE MISC 11

TUESDAY, MAY 13

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Participants meet in Vo-Tech Building Room 108

Tour Leaders: Roxie Simcoe and Don Siplon

Registration Fee: \$20.00 per person includes picnic lunch

See first-hand how hydroelectric power and the Snake River came to light up our lives. A van tour of approximately 8 hours will include a visit to Shoshone Falls Park. Discussion will outline the historical record of the development of hydroelectric power on the Snake River. The bus will also go to lower Salmon Falls Dam, near Hagerman's Idaho Power plant and the group will tour the power plant at lower Salmon Falls. Picnic at Hagerman's power plant.

### TOUR 2 THE STRICKER RANCH AND THE CITY OF ROCKS

8271  
AE MISC 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

7:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Participants meet in Vo-Tech Building Room 108

Tour Leader: Mrs. Virginia Ricketts

Registration Fee: \$27.00 per person includes picnic lunch

Stricker Ranch (where first store at Rock Creek was built in 1876) will be the first stop with a guided lecture tour of the site. Picnic lunch at Albion where there are many interesting historical sites, Albion is the site of the Diamondfield Jack trials, first courthouse for Twin Falls County and campus of Albion Normal School. The tour will continue to the City of Rocks (a stopping place for emigrants along the Oregon Trail) where Register Rock, portions of the California Trail and Twin Sisters can be seen. On the return trip to CSI the group will stop at Hansen Bridge to view the site of a former Chinese colony which once flourished in the Snake River Canyon.

### TOUR 3 THE GOVERNMENT OF IDAHO

8270  
AE MISC 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Participants meet in Vo-Tech Building Room 108

Tour Leader: Dr. Larry Quinn, Associate Professor at CSI

Registration Fee: \$28.00 per person NOT including lunch

This tour of the Capitol Building in Boise will help inform participants of how to Idaho government works and what it does. In the Capitol Building they will visit the House chamber, the Senate chamber, the Governor's Office, the Lieutenant Governor's Office, and the Secretary of State's Office. The group will be addressed by one of these officials depending on who is available on the tour date. The tour will also include the Idaho Supreme Court Building where the group will tour the Court Building and hear a lecture on the Court and its functions.

### TOUR 4 CRATERS OF THE MOON IN JUNE (FLOWERS ON THE MOON)

8269  
AE MISC 11

Date will depend on Mother Nature—flowers will bloom sometimes between June 9-20

Students will be notified of definite date several days in advance.

7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Participants will meet in the Vo-Tech Building room 108

Tour Leader: Dennis Pettygrove, Chemistry Professor, CSI

Registration Fee: \$27.00 per person includes lunch

The natural beauty of the lava rock formations and their flora at Craters of the Moon in the springtime will be visited. The group will be given an orientation lecture followed by a walk in several areas of the park to view the spring flowers. At approximately 11:30 the group will assemble at a picnic area in the park for lunch. After lunch the group will tour some of the lava caves with a guide.

### TOUR 5 BREAD, BEANS, BEEF, WOOL AND POTATOES: OUR TROUBLED FARM ECONOMY

8268  
AE MISC 11

THURSDAY, MAY 22

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Participants will meet in the Vo-Tech Building Room 108

Tour Leader: Dr. Rick Parker, Agriculture Department Coordinator, CSI

Registration Fee: \$20.00 per person includes one country lunch

Representative farms and ranches of this agricultural area will be visited. Places the tour will stop to see include the following: Uhlrig Feedlots, Inc. Murtaugh; Mike Gott Farm, Kimberly; Chadwick Ranch, Hollister; Stallings Farm, Minidoka. A bag lunch will be provided; the picnic will be at Lake Walcott (discussion of irrigation project). Tour will include, obviously, viewing of farms between Hollister and Minidoka.

# ADULT COURSES

## COMPUTERS

### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This is a beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use. Including hands-on experience in word processing; spreadsheet and data base management.

8320	GS CE	W	8:00-9:00 p.m.	June 18 - July 16	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50
8320	VE OO	Th	8:00-9:00 p.m.	July 3 - July 31	5 Sessions	0	Fluegel	VTB 144	\$47.50
8321	CS CE	W	8:00-9:00 p.m.	July 30 - Aug. 27	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50
8241	VE OO	Th	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Aug. 7 - Sept. 4	5 Sessions	0	Fluegel	VTB 144	\$47.50

### SUPERCALC

Learn spreadsheet, database and graphics applications of the Supercalc software package. Prior computer experience or the introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course.

8322	GS OA	M	8:00-9:00 p.m.	July 18 - Aug. 25	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$50
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### WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING

Designed to provide intensive hands-on training in the use of the Wordstar word processing package. Previous computer experience or the introduction to Computers class is prerequisite for this course.

8317	GS OA	M	8:00-9:00 p.m.	June 23 - July 21	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50
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### INTRODUCTION TO KNOWLEDGEMAN 2

Learn this integrated, multi-function program for data base management, spreadsheet processing, ad hoc queries of data tables; data entry form management, calculation and statistical analysis on data, and many other functions and capabilities. Prior computer experience or the introduction to Computers courses is a prerequisite for the class.

8319	GS CE	T	4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	May 13 - June 10	5 Sessions	1	Anthony	VTB 144	\$75
8318	GS CE	T	4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	June 17 - July 15	5 Sessions	1	Anthony	VTB 144	\$75

### LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros prior computer experience or the introduction to Computer courses is a prerequisite to this class.

8235	VE OO	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	June 17 - July 15	5 Sessions	0	Dalton	VTB 144	\$95
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### LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

This course will examine many advanced features. Including "Macros," "User defined menus," "File consolidation and management," "Memory management," "The "Lotus Command Language", "Printer controls," "Advanced data base features and "Formulas and mathematical functions.

8233	VE OO	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Aug. 18 - Sept. 22	5 Sessions	0	Broek	VTB 144	\$95
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### LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR THE BUSINESSPERSON

This course has been designed to expose the participants to a wide range of business applications, including "Financial Forecasting," "Budgeting with Lotus 1-2-3," "Cash Flow Analysis," "Break Even Analysis," "Linear Regression Models," "Risk Analysis," "Graphics Presentations of Financial Data," "Inventory Control Programs," "Accounts Receivable/Payable Control," "Capital Budgeting, and "Ratio Analysis.

8236	VE OO	T	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	July 20 - Aug. 28	5 Sessions	0	Dalton	VTB 144	\$95
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### SYMPHONY

Symphony is an "integrated" program in which one package is designed to cover most computer needs for business persons. It includes spreadsheet, data base management, and word processing.

8234	VE OO	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	July 7 - Aug. 11	6 Sessions	0	Broek	VTB 144	\$100
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### START YOUR OWN COMPUTER CLASS

Interested in other computer classes? The following is a list of some of classes which can be scheduled when at least six people express a desire for the class and are able to attend:

- Apple BASIC Programming
- IBM BASIC Programming
- Apple Assembly Language Programming
- Basic Accounting on the Apple
- IBM Multiplan Spreadsheet
- IBM Database with PC File
- IBM Survey of Word Processing

Call the Continuing Education/Special Programs Office for these or other computer classes you would like to have scheduled. Bring your friends and assure a class!



## WHAT IS CONTINUING EDUCATION?

Continuing Education at the College of Southern Idaho is the opportunity for people of all ages to enhance and enrich their lives. Courses are designed to meet the vocational, professional, and self-development needs of individuals by allowing them to develop new skills and knowledge, upgrade present skills and knowledge, and broaden their interests and talents. Learning activities are offered to promote personal and community development in social, economic, cultural and civic matters. Continuing Education strives to provide high-quality courses with well-qualified instructors and operates as an integral part of CSI's total post-secondary educational system. CSI's Satellite Continuing Education offices in Cassia/Mindoka and Blaine counties assure that the same quality Continuing Education programs are offered to those in outlying areas as are offered on the main campus.

# ADULT ENRICHMENT

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEES
<b>EXERCISE AND FITNESS</b>								
8281	AE PE 04	T TH	5:00-6:00	GOLF 6/3 - 6/12 (4 sessions)	0	HAMLIN, M.	MUNI	\$25
8282	AE PE 04	T TH	6:00-7:00	GOLF 6/3 - 6/12 (4 sessions)	0	HAMLIN, M.	MUNI	\$25
8279	AE PE 04	W	5:00-6:00	GOLF 6/25 - 7/30 (6 sessions)	0	ERICSON, D.	CAN. SPR.	\$38
8280	AE PE 04	W	6:00-7:00	GOLF 6/25 - 7/30 (6 sessions)	0	ERICSON, D.	CAN. SPR.	\$38

An introduction to the game of golf including proper stance, strokes and strategy. Golf clubs can be furnished. Coats of practice balls not included.

## HOBBIES

8284	AE HBBY 05	M W	7:00-8:00	DOG OBEDIENCE 5/19 - 5/11	0	STALLEY, D.	EXPO	\$20
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Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need a choke collar, 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads, and soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, 733-1462. (8 sessions)

## MISCELLANEOUS

8265	AE LANG 10	M W	7:00-9:00	SPANISH 6/3 - 7/30	0	ARENZ, R.	SH 102J	\$80
This is not just another Spanish class. This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people and fun. Emphasis will be on communication, conversation and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed to catch the students' interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. (10 sessions)								
8266	AE MISC 10	T	7:00-10:00	ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS 5/27 - 7/1	0	MASON, W.	VTC 110	\$48
8267	AE MISC 10	W	7:00-10:00	ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS 5/28 - 7/2	0	MASON, W.	VTC 110	\$48
The topics that will be covered are the following: The structure of the universe, motion of celestial bodies, the nature of light, telescopes and celestial navigation. There will be viewing when permissible and a laboratory with supervised operation of telescopes where the student will learn to use the telescope. (8 sessions plus lab)								
8273	AE MISC 13	M W	7:00-9:30	DRIVING DEFENSIVELY 5/6 - 5/28	0	CARTER, G.	VTC 105	\$40
8274	AE MISC 13	M W	7:00-9:30	DRIVING DEFENSIVELY 6/2 - 6/25	0	CARTER, G.	VTC 105	\$40
Satisfactory completion of this course will state a three point reduction on your driving record. Have you been involved in a traffic accident? Do you have too many traffic violations? Do you want to know how to protect yourself in various driving situations? This class emphasizes good driving techniques, it reviews Idaho's basic driving laws. Six major types of collisions are discussed with the appropriate awareness and defenses for each, the course is outlined and sponsored by the National Safety Council. At course completion, a three point reduction will be noted on your driving record. Some insurance companies allow premium reductions. You will be a safe, confident driver with fewer costly accidents or violations. (8 sessions)								
8275	AE MISC 13	MTWThF	9:00-10:00A	BEGINNERS DRIVING CLASS 5/19 - 5/23	0	CARTER, G.	VTC 105	\$20
8276	AE MISC 13	MTWThF	9:00-10:00A	BEGINNERS DRIVING CLASS 6/23 - 6/27	0	CARTER, G.	VTC 105	\$20
Are you restricted in your work or recreation because you don't know how to drive? We offer a 5-hour course on preparing you for the written state driver's license test. Once you pass that test, you are then ready for special instruction. This is an excellent course for those that have been without a driver's license for some time. It will acquaint the student to the fundamentals to driving a car. It will instruct the student in national and Idaho driving laws. It will prepare the student to pass the written Idaho driver's license test. (5 sessions)								

## WHAT COURSES DOES CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFER?

Continuing Education courses cover most of the fields of study represented at CSI, both vocational and academic, and all lower division courses leading to an Associate of Arts degree. In addition, classes are offered in such areas as arts, and crafts, dance, music, exercise and fitness, gardening, language, home economics and Kollege for Kids. Many continuing education classes cut across traditional academic boundaries to encompass new developments on the "growing edge" of learning.

Approximately 800 courses are offered throughout three yearly semesters: spring, summer and fall. Course formats range from one-day workshops and seminars to weekend conferences, intensive short courses, and evening classes and lecture series that meet from ten to fifteen weeks.

Increasing numbers of continuing education students are updating their professional qualifications or setting out on new career paths through our Continuing Education program.





# KOLLEGE FOR KIDS™

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.—INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEES
<b>CREATIVE ARTS</b>							
8294	KK ART 01	MTWThF	8:30-10:30A	DRAMA-CHARACTERS AND MAKEUP 6/23 - 6/28	0 MILLER, H.	SH 109	\$18
Acting and theatre are fun. Character-building and the use of theatrical makeup will be stressed in this class. (4 sessions)							
8295	KK ART 01	MTWThF	8:30-10:30	DRAMA-MIME AND CREATIVE DRAMA 6/30 - 7/3	0 MILLER, H.	SH 109	\$18
This course is a hands-on approach to creative dramatics. The student will learn basic principles of mime, sensory concentration. Students will perform basic mime exercises. (4 sessions)							
8296	KK ART 02	M W	9:00-11:00A	CREATIVE WRITING 6/23 - 7/16	0 TUCKER, K.	SH 105	\$20
Summer is a great time for writing! Our eight class sessions will include tools and trick for making words work, helping participants sharpen their skills and develop confidence. We will be encouraging each other to create, experiment, share, and write some more! Each class session will include activities to encourage creativity, expression, organization and evaluation. (8 sessions)							
8285	KK ART 05	T Th	10:30-12:30	TOLEPAINTING 6/24 - 7/17	0 SHROPSHIRE, P.	SH 107	\$25
Tolepainting is a "folk art" that has been enjoyed by most nationalities for hundreds of years. You do not have to have "artistic talent," only a desire to paint. The class will complete four projects. Materials are NOT included in the fee. (8 sessions)							
8286	KK COOK 01	M W	11:00-12:30	COOKIN' FUN 6/23 - 7/16	0 POPPLETON, L.	VTB 139	\$25
8287	KK COOK 01	T Th	11:00-12:30	COOKIN' FUN 6/24 - 7/17	0 POPPLETON, L.	VTB 139	\$25
Boys and girls in grades 4-8 will learn basic cooking skills, terms, kitchen safety, and table etiquette. A section on microwaves will also be covered. Fee includes food and materials. (8 sessions)							
8283	KK ART 02	M W F	1:00-2:30	DRAWING using the Right Side of the Brain for Kids 6/23 - 7/16	0 PARR, S.	SH 105	\$20
Like to draw faces, cartoons, and scenes but don't think they look quite right? The problem isn't that you don't have talent, it's just that you are using the wrong half of your head! This class will show you how to "shift gears" at will...a skill that makes all kinds of things possible! Fee does NOT include materials (approximately \$5). (8 sessions)							
8306	WC SUM 06	MTWTh	1:30-3:30	PINHOLE PHOTOGRAPHY 6/23 - 6/28	0 CHRISTENSEN	ART COMPLEX	\$25
In this exciting and unique workshop students in grades 4-8 will learn basic principles of photography, construct a simple camera, take and develop photographs. Bring 18 oz. can box. Fee includes all other materials. (4 sessions)							
8284	KK ART 03	M W	1:30-3:00	POTTERY 7/7 - 7/30	0 CHRISTENSEN	ART COMPLEX	\$30
This course, for students in grades 15-12, will cover basics in pottery techniques, with emphasis on wheel-throwing. Fee includes clay. (8 sessions)							

## LANGUAGES

8297	KK LANG 01	T Th	8:30-9:30A	BEGINNING SPANISH 6/24 - 7/17	0 ALZAA, L.	SH 105	\$15
In the West, Spanish has always been an important language; this course offers children an opportunity to obtain some of the daily vocabulary Spanish-speaking children use. Although it is not a course primarily designed to teach about the Spanish culture, the children will learn about likenesses and differences in Spanish cultures and their world. This is an introduction, and as an introduction, with luck, it will interest children in learning a foreign language. (8 sessions)							
8298	KK LANG 01	T Th	9:30-10:30A	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH 6/24 - 7/17	0 ALZAA, L.	SH 105	\$15
A continuation of Spanish 1, with more consideration of conversation methods. (8 sessions)							
8299	KK LANG 02	TWTh	9:00-10:30	TALKIN' HANDS 6/24 - 7/3	0 MITCHELL, J.	SH 107	\$18
While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of the hearing impaired. (2 weeks—8 sessions)							
8300	KK LANG 03	TWTh	9:00-10:30	TALKIN' HANDS — INTERMEDIATE 7/8 - 7/17	0 MITCHELL, J.	SH 107	\$18
A continuation of Beginning Talkin' Hands. The student must have taken beginning Talkin' Hands before taking the class. (8 sessions)							

## RECREATION

8309	KK PE	Th	10:00-11:00A	GOLF 6/26 - 7/17	0 ERICSON, D.	CAN. SPR.	\$18
Students in grades 4-8 will learn the fundamentals of the grip, putting, chipping, the use of irons and woods, and rules and etiquette of the game of golf. (4 sessions)							

## MISCELLANEOUS

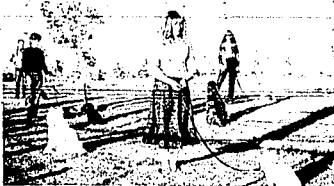
8301	KK MIS 03	T Th	6:30-7:30	DOG OBEDIENCE AND PET CARE 6/24 - 7/17	0 STALLEY, D.	EXPO	\$18
Children in grades 4-8 will be educated in the care, feeding habits and training of dogs. You will learn how to be a good pet owner and your pet will benefit from learning how to be obedient. Teach your dog tricks. A veterinarian will be a guest and will discuss health care and first aid for your dog. Students will NOT bring their dogs to the first class. For more information, please call the instructor, 733-1462. (8 sessions)							
8307	KK SCI 03	T Th	1:00-2:30	ASTRONOMY 6/24 - 7/17	0 GUESS, G.	SH 102	\$20
An introduction to general concepts in astronomy. The origin of the universe, including stars, planets, black holes will be covered. Use of the telescope will be included. (4 weeks—8 sessions)							
8305	KK SCI 02	MTWThF	10:30-12:30	THE MAGIC OF CHEMISTRY 7/7 - 7/11	0 WIDENER, R.	SH 224	\$20
8306	KK SCI 02	MTWThF	10:30-12:30	THE MAGIC OF CHEMISTRY 7/14 - 7/18	0 WIDENER, R.	SH 224	\$20
CHEMISTS (1) WORK SAFELY, (2) HAVE FUN, (3) PERFORM SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, (4) MAKE NEW MOLECULES, (5) ANALYZE MATERIALS. This course will emphasize (1), (2), and (5). The "scientific" aspect of the course will involve making observations and drawing appropriate conclusions. Answering questions through experimentation and reasoning will be encouraged. Limit 12 students. Fee includes all materials except a stereo notebook and writing instrument. (1 week—5 sessions)							

8288	KK CS 01	MW	3:30-4:30	KEYBOARD (TYPING) 6/23 - 7/18	0	WRIGHT, D.	SH 211	\$20
8289	KK CS 01	TTh	1:00-2:30	KEYBOARD (TYPING) 6/24 - 7/17	0	WRIGHT	SH 211	\$20
Designed to teach students in grades 4-8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. (8 sessions)								
8290	KK CS 10	MTWThF	9:00-4:00	COMPUTER CAMP 8/23 - 8/27	0	BACKUS, D.	VTB 131	\$85
8291	KK CS 10	MTWTh	8:00-4:00	COMPUTER CAMP 9/30 - 7/3 (4 sessions - July 4 Holiday)	0	BACKUS, D.	VTB 131	\$85
8292	KK CS 10	MTWThF	9:00-4:00	COMPUTER CAMP 7/7 - 7/11	0	BACKUS, D.	VTB 131	\$85
8293	KK CS 10	MTWThF	9:00-4:00	COMPUTER CAMP 7/14 - 7/18	0	BACKUS, D.	VTB 131	\$85
Students in grades 4 through 8 will have fun being introduced to computer language, applications, problem solving, graphics and adventure games. Lunches and noontime recreation are included. (1 week - 5 sessions)								

## EQUITATION

Students must provide their own horse. CSI cannot assume responsibility for horses.

8304	KK REC 03	TWTh	9:00-11:00A	SHOWING AND FITTING 6/24, 6/25, 6/26	0	GIVENS, B.	EXPO	\$15
Students interested in showing halter horses will learn basic arena skills. Picking the horse, tiring, showing, horsemanship, and basic nutrition will be included. (3 sessions)								
8302	KK REC 01	MTWThF	9:00-11:00A	ENGLISH SADDLE 6/30 - 7/11	0	OLSEN, S.	EXPO	\$25
This class is designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. Proper English attire is NOT necessary. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (9 sessions)								
8303	KK REC 02	MTWTh	9:00-12:00P	WESTERN SADDLE 7/14, 7/15, 7/16, 7/17	0	MATTHEWS, G.	EXPO	\$17
This class is designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual students and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (4 sessions)								



## WHO DECIDES WHICH COURSES TO OFFER?

You do. Continuing Education exists to serve your needs. We offer the courses you request provides the courses meet the standards of the College of Southern Idaho. All Continuing Education credit courses are reviewed for subject matter, level, content, and instructor's qualifications by the appropriate CSI academic or vocational department.



## WHO CAN ENROLL IN CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES?

Continuing Education courses are open to all adults. A high school diploma is not necessary to enroll in Continuing Education courses. High school students 16 or over may attend with the written consent of their school principal.



## WHO TEACHES CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES?

Continuing Education instructors are drawn from CSI's full-time faculty and from the Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Gooding, Blaine, and Cassia county communities, from other educational institutions, business, industry, science, engineering, the arts and the professions. Continuing Education has few full-time permanent faculty; most instructors are engaged to teach a specific course.

# VOCATIONAL EVENING

## AGRICULTURE

### BALER FIELD MAINTENANCE

A course covering baler pre-field maintenance and adjustments, with special emphasis on Knotter troubleshooting and repair.

8310	VE AG	MWF	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	June 9 - June 13	3 Sessions	0	Walker	VTD 112	\$25
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## MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT

### PRACTICAL COMMUNICATION SITUATIONS

Designed to assist both managers and employees in dealing with the difficulties of communicating in their fields of work. Each class will consist of practical situations and examples that managers and employees face in everyday encounters. Students will be able to participate in role-playing situations and solve actual situations that might be occurred. Topics covered will include:

- The Communication Process
- Listening and Questioning Skills
- Small Group Problem Solving
- Conflict Styles

8225	VE MM	W	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	July 16 - August 6	4 Sessions	0	Abels	VTC 111	\$25
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## OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

### BEGINNING TYPING (KEYBOARDING)

This class will cover the keyboard, letter format, writing skills, and report formats. Whether you use a computer or typewriter, the class will assist you in building your speed.

8249	VE OO	W	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	June 11 - July 30	8 Sessions		Rayborn	SH 214	\$50
(2 3-hours)									

### INTERMEDIATE/BRUSH-UP TYPING

This class will improve your typing skills or polish them up if they are a bit rusty. Business applications such as letter formats and writing skills will be included.

8250	VE OO	W	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Aug. 6 - Sept. 24	8 Sessions		Rayborn	SH 214	\$50
(2 3-hours)									

### BRUSH-UP SHORTHAND

Brush-up your shorthand dictation and transcription skills. Emphasis will be placed on correct punctuation, as well as transcription of mallable letters.

8248	VE OO	T	8:00 - 8:00 p.m.	May 20 - July 8	8 Sessions		Rayborn	SH 214	\$48.50
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### BEGINNING TYPING

BUS 101	MTWThF	9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	July 1 - Aug. 1	5	Thompson	SH 214
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### BUSINESS COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

BUS 105	MTWThF	7:00 - 11:00 a.m.	June 16 - June 30	3	John	VTB 144
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### INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

BUS 125	MTWThF	7:00 - 9:30 a.m.	July 1 - Aug. 1	5	John	SH 207
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### WORD PROCESSING CONCEPTS/KEYBOARDING

BUS 141	MTWThF	8:00 - 12:30 p.m.	May 12 - May 30	4	Hartman	VTB 144
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### INTERMEDIATE TYPING

BUS 201	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	June 9 - Aug. 1	5	Smith	SH 211
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### BUSINESS ENGLISH APPLICATIONS

BUS 202	MTWThF	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	June 9 - Aug. 1	5	Smith	SH 201
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### OFFICE MANAGEMENT/PROCEDURES

BUS 204	MW	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	May 12 - June 4	2	Hartman	SH 201
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### OFFICE PRACTICES

BUS 205	TTh	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	May 13 - June 5	2	Hartman	SH 201
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### BUSINESS ENGLISH

BUS 102	MTWThF	11:30 - 1:45 p.m.	July 1 - August 1	5	Thompson	SH 214
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## TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

### SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelies, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course.

8260	VE TI	TTh	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	May 13 - June 12	10 Sessions	0	Osborne	VTC 133	\$83
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### GENERAL WELDING

Course includes safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, lip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes.

8281	VE TI	TW	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	May 13 - July 10	12 Sessions	0	Schlund	VTC 132	\$97
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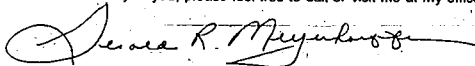
# COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO in the MINI-CASSIA AREA

## SUMMER 1986

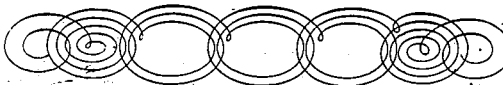
The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to increase its service to the Mini-Cassia people. We are excited about providing a program which will enable more people to obtain degrees while staying in their home setting.

We know there are a number of people in the Mini-Cassia area who want to further their educations, but can't travel to a campus due to their work and family obligations. Our new service to provide courses to fulfill requirements for an associate degree will help these people realize their goals.

It can ever be of personal service to any of you; please feel free to call or visit me at my office.



Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer  
President  
College of Southern Idaho



### BURLEY CONTINUING EDUCATION

SECTION AND NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
	ACCT 201	MW	7-10 PM	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3	HEINER	BURLEY	\$117.00
	Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, and preparation of financial statements. Emphasis on obtaining basic understanding of how financial statements are prepared and used.							
8008	BA 102	TTh	7-10 PM	PERSONAL FINANCE	3	HEINER	BURLEY	\$117.00
	An introductory course dealing with financial planning, including budgeting, insurance, income taxes, banking and credit.							
8031	CS 101	TTh	8-10 PM	INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING	2	HEINER	BURLEY	\$78.40
	An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems.							
8063	HIST 101	IND.	STUDY	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	3	GENTRY	BURLEY	\$117.00
	History of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation.							
8065	HIST 102	IND.	STUDY	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	3	GENTRY	BURLEY	\$117.00
	Development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes.							
8068	HIST 111	IND.	STUDY	U.S. HISTORY	3	GENTRY	BURLEY	\$117.00
	A survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War.							
8160	PN 102	T W Th	9-10:30 AM 10-12:00 AM 9-1 PM	NORMAL NUTRITION	1	ADAMS	BURLEY	\$30.20
	CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT							
8181	PN 104	T W Th	10:30-12 9-12 9-1	ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY	4	ADAMS	BURLEY	\$156
8000	ANTH 102	IND.	STUDY	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3	SPEYER	BURLEY	\$117.00
	Examination of the which humans have created.							
8062	ED 201	IND.	STUDY	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	3	KEITH	BURLEY	\$117.00
	Introduction to the history of education.							
8074	PSYC 101	IND.	STUDY	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	KEITH	BURLEY	\$117.00
	The study of human behavior.							
8080	PSYC 203	IND.	STUDY	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	KEITH	BURLEY	\$117.00
	Points of view relating to psychology of education.							
8084	SOC 102	IND.	STUDY	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3	KEITH	BURLEY	\$117.00
	Examination of social organization.							



**WATER MEDIA**

A four day course in water color or acrylics. Class will meet in various outdoor locations in the Wood River Valley.

**Begins:** July 7  
**Runs:** 4 days — 4 sessions  
**Class Meets:** Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-3 P.M.  
**Fee:** \$78.40 2 credits  
**Instructor:** Mike Green  
**Place:** Croy Street Exchange, Hailey

**BRUSH UP YOUR BASICS**

This is an eight hour class designed for the person who needs a brief review of language fundamentals: grammar, punctuation, sentence structure.

**Begins:** May 7  
**Runs:** 4 weeks — 4 sessions  
**Class Meets:** Wednesdays 7-9 P.M.  
**Fee:** \$25  
**Instructor:** JoEllen Collins  
**Place:** Hemingway School

**QUERIES, REJECTIONS AND 1099'S — THE BASICS OF FREELANCE WRITING**

In this three part class, you will learn how to professionally approach editors; how to decipher publishing jargon; ways to improve writing skills; the psychology of writing and tax tips.

**Begins:** May 6  
**Runs:** 3 weeks — 3 sessions  
**Class Meets:** Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 P.M.  
**Fee:** \$20  
**Instructor:** Carol Potera  
**Place:** Hemingway School

**CRATERS OF THE MOON FIELD TRIP**

This field trip will focus on the annual display of wildflowers which draws visitors from all over the west, but will also include information on the geologic history.

**Begins:** May 10  
**Runs:** 1 day  
**Class Meets:** Saturday 10 A.M.  
**Fee:** \$15  
**Instructor:** Anne-Hollingshead  
**Place:** Craters of the Moon

**SUDDEN MONEY**

Did you win the lottery? Did you get a substantial tax refund? Did you receive a large divorce settlement or inherit some money? Sudden Money: how you get it, how you keep it, how you make it grow.

**Begins:** May 15  
**Runs:** 1 day — 1 session  
**Class Meets:** Thursdays 7-9 P.M.  
**Fee:** \$15  
**Instructor:** BJ Mackenzie  
**Place:** New Ketchum City Hall

**WHO TAKES CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES?**

About 7000 people each year. They are professionals seeking to learn of advances in their fields; business and technical people who want to progress in their careers; and individuals exploring their potential for personal growth. They range in age from 4th graders to post-retirement. Whatever their goals, they are involved in "lifelong learning" — a concept that is at the heart of Continuing Education's activities, — and they share a conviction that intellectual accomplishment and the joy of learning are basic elements of life.

Continuing Education is just what the name implies: continuation of study, undertaken for personal or professional reasons. Many people who have no plans to pursue a degree take courses to expand their cultural interests and to broaden their knowledge of current issues in society.

**HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT CONTINUING EDUCATION?**

By simply calling the College of Southern Idaho, (208) 788-2033, during business hours. We'll be glad to answer any questions you have about our program. A catalogue will be mailed upon request or you may pick one up in the Taylor Administration Building or the Continuing Education Office at the Twin Falls campus or at the satellite offices in Burley and Hailey.



# CONTINUING EDUCATION

Courses are designed to satisfy the vocational, professional and self-development needs of adult students (16 and over). Examples are our courses in business and management, real estate, legal paraprofessional training, office skills, nursing, and numerous other specialized occupations.

Learning activities are offered to all age groups to promote personal and community development in social, economic, cultural and civic matters. At CSI, community services include most of our recreational, cooking consumer, and family and personal growth courses, as well as the special program for youngsters under 14 (Kid Kollege). In addition, a number of conferences are co-sponsored with special-interest organizations. These are usually one-day programs using the workshop format.

**KID KOLLEGE (Grade 4-8)** after-school and summer classes for young people (up to age 14) are designed to stimulate imagination and creativity, promote physical fitness, and encourage new interests and talents. Course subjects include arts and crafts, sports, hobbies, and science and technology.

## REGISTRATION CONTINUING EDUCATION/SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Class \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

All students must pay for CE classes whether or not they are full time students.

**College of Southern Idaho**

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