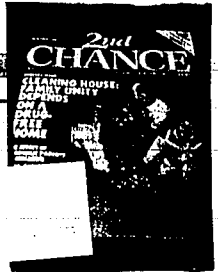


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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 223

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Monday, August 11, 1986

## Debt ceiling tops the list in Congress

### Chambers face cash wrangle

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, eager to leave Friday for three weeks of campaigning, must wrestle this week with the politically unpopular need for more Treasury borrowing to pay for continuing record deficits.

The busy schedule also includes major debates on military and foreign policy. And in closed meetings, House and Senate negotiators plan to continue their struggle to find a compromise tax overhaul plan.

While much will be left unfinished, the lawmakers probably can't leave without allowing some increase in the national debt. The government has borrowed to its statutory limit of \$2.079 trillion, and more credit is needed by Sept. 2 to avoid the risk of default, according to Treasury officials.

The Senate on Saturday night joined the House in passing a \$244 billion long-term debt increase, raising the ceiling to \$2.323 trillion. But the Senate attached more than two dozen amendments — including a controversial plan to give renewed power to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The Supreme Court weakened Gramm-Rudman when it ruled last month against the law's main enforcement tool, automatic spending cuts ordered by the comptroller general. The court said the comptroller, an officer of Congress, could not order executive branch agencies to make cuts because it violated the separation of powers.

The Republican-controlled Senate's amendment proposes to solve the problem by giving the cutting power to the Republican president's budget director. House Democrats oppose the plan.

"I don't think we ought to come up with a Rube Goldberg mechanism to meet the goals of Gramm-Rudman," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., appearing Sunday on ABC's

"This Week with David Brinkley" program. The budget committee chairman said Congress must control spending and "I think we're going to face the reality that we're going to need some additional revenues."

But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a co-author of the law who appeared on the same program, said the threat of automatic cuts provides incentive for Congress to do its job. Unless deficits are reduced, the economy will face ruin, he said.

**'I don't think we ought to come up with a Rube Goldberg mechanism (to meet the goals of Gramm-Rudman). I think we're going to face the reality that we're going to need some additional revenues.'**

— Rep. William Gray

Gramm-Rudman mandates a deficit of \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, and smaller deficits each following year until a balanced budget is reached in fiscal 1991. "We have a real shot at exerting that discipline," said Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also on the Brinkley show. He administration announced last week that the current year's deficit will reach \$230 billion, breaking the record \$212 billion set last year.

It's unlikely the Gramm-Rudman amendments could be reached between the two chambers before Friday. As a result, House

• See DEBT on Page A2



I DOUBLE-dare ya

Dares are likely to be thrown back into one's face as Gerald Brant, a Jerome County deputy sheriff, discovers after a wet sponge scored a direct hit Brant helped raise money for Jerome's Special

Olympics Saturday during the city's Gem Dandy Days. A whole state Gem Dandy events on Saturday and Sunday kept the city buzzing with activity over the weekend.

Times-News photo/ANDY REZEC

## Nitze arrives to seek summit

### Special visit aimed at superpower talks

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Paul Nitze and six other top U.S. arms control experts came to Moscow Sunday for special talks aimed at preparing a new U.S.-Soviet summit, which a leading Soviet commentator said is still not definite.

Commentator Alexander Bovin, of the government newspaper Izvestia, said on national television that President Reagan's latest letter on arms control to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev does not appear to raise hopes that a superpower meeting can be scheduled.

"This is still an open question," he said. "Neither Washington nor Moscow can say if there will be a summit."

Bovin, speaking on the commentary program "Studio 9," quoted Western press reports as saying that Reagan's letter proposes only a 5-to-7-year moratorium on deploying space weapons. He said that does not go far enough toward the Soviet call for a 15-to-20-year ban on such weapons.

But Bovin stressed that he was not expressing official reaction to Reagan's letter and noted that efforts are under way to arrange a second Reagan-Gorbachev meeting, including the visit by Nitze and the other Americans.

He called them "a solid team... powerful men in U.S. arms policy." None of the U.S. officials would comment when asked whether their trip, made during the summer recess in the Geneva arms control talks, signals progress toward a disarmament agreement. They would answer no questions.

Nitze, Reagan's chief arms control adviser; Richard Perle, the assistant secretary of defense, and the others silently filed past Western reporters after arriving on a U.S. Air Force jet Sunday afternoon at Sheremetyevo Airport.

• See ARMS on Page A2

## 60,000 telephone workers leave jobs in labor actions

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 60,000 telephone workers in New York and 12 Western states walked off their jobs Sunday, but strikes across much of the country including the mid-Atlantic states and the Southwest were averted.

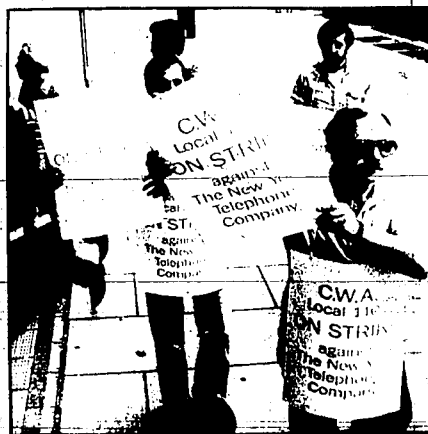
### Idaho — A3 U.S. West strike, B4

The impact of the walkout was hardly noticeable to residential customers, because of the high level of automation in the telephone industry. But industry analysts said business customers might begin to face delays in some services if the strike continued past the weekend.

The striking workers included operators, telephone installers and maintenance workers as well as some clerical personnel. Management employees took over directory assistance and repair work, according to company spokesmen.

Picket lines went up shortly after midnight across much of the West from Arizona to the Dakotas as well as in New York state when talks broke down between the telecommunications workers of America and two of the seven Baby Bell companies created two years ago with the breakup of the AT&T system.

Workers in five Midwest states — Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin,



Striking members of the CWA picket the entrance of the New York Telephone building in Manhattan

and Michigan — remained on their jobs past the strike deadline, although no agreement had been reached in the negotiations. Talks between the union and the five Ameritech subsidiaries continued Sunday.

Meanwhile, the union reached a settlement with Southwest Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell late Saturday night and with Bell Atlantic early Sunday, averting a strike by nearly 100,000 workers in 14 states served by the three companies.

• See BELLS on Page A2

## Unless Congress acts, Superfund may grind to a halt in September

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unless plans change, Congress will leave town this week for its August recess with the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program heading toward insolvency, with layoffs possible next month.

The battle against chemical dumps has been running at half speed for months because Congress missed an Oct. 1, 1985 deadline to renew the taxing authority that fuels the Environmental Protection Agency's biggest program.

According to EPA officials, the limping effort will soon grind to a halt unless Congress quickly gives it

money, either temporary financing or legislation to renew Superfund for five more years.

Huss Dawson, administrative assistant to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, says the critical stage will come before Congress returns Sept. 14 from its three-week recess.

Without new money, Thomas will have to begin a four-month process that could lead to employee layoffs and to inform Superfund contractors that they will be off job sites 30 days later.

"Come Sept. 1, without additional funding we'll have to send out notices," Dawson said.

The Oct. 1, 1985 deadline was missed because the House and Senate were late in approving separate

five-year reauthorization bills to strengthen and expand the often criticized dump cleanup effort that began in 1981.

Not until July 31 did Senate and House negotiators finally agree on a compromise to give Superfund \$8.5 billion for dump cleanups through 1991, more than five times the \$1.6 billion budgeted in the first five years.

This, however, was only half the battle. Still to be decided is the tough question of who will pay the taxes for a larger Superfund. The answer will come from a second group of conferees from the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees.

• See FUND on Page A2

## White House quiet on Reagan's ails

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Reagan's urological examination showed no evidence of disease, but remains silent on what prompted him to go to a hospital for the checkup.

Dr. T. Burton Smith, the president's physician, said he underwent a complete urological examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday and it "revealed no abnormalities or evidence of tumor or any other disease."

Deputy presidential press secretary Peter Rousset said Sunday that Reagan, resting at the White House, was "feeling fine" and there would be no further statements about his health.

Neither Smith's statement, Reagan's own statements, nor earlier White House announcements gave any indications of what symptoms may have led Reagan to decide to go to the hospital.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, when asked Friday whether the president experienced any pain, discomfort or abnormality, replied, "I'm not aware of anything, and he told us he feels fine. I haven't really bored into the question."

Reagan, speaking to radio technicians before making his weekly broadcast just before going to the hospital Saturday, was quoted as saying, "This whole thing is a routine. I just schedule every so often because of kidney stones I had a few years ago."

Reagan had approximately 30 needle stones removed from his right ureter tract in 1967, while he was governor of California, after suffering a series of infections. In 1982, he was treated with antibiotics after complaining of urinary discomfort and subsequently had an examination similar to the one Saturday. Both times, however, no further treatment was needed.

Speakes said the president's physicians "figured that along about this time it would be a good time to have another examination."

• See REAGAN on Page A2

# Ship steams to aid crab boat in waters claimed by Soviets

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter Sunday joined a U.S. crab fleet it was sent to protect during efforts to retrieve gear abandoned when Soviet vessels chased one of the crabbers from disputed waters in the Bering Sea.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Glenn Rosenholm said the crew of the 378-foot Midgett, based in San Francisco, was meeting late Sunday with skippers of the Katie K of Seattle and at least two other crabbers about 120 miles west of St. Matthew Island to discuss retrieval of about 150 crab pots.

The retrieval mission was set for 9 a.m. Monday, with the forecast calling for overcast skies, occasional rain and light winds, Rosenholm said.

"The entire operation should take no more than an hour to an hour and a half now," he said.

One proposal called for aerial reconnaissance by an HC-130 airplane from Kodiak, about 780 miles away, but it was unclear whether that plan would be followed, Rosenholm said.

He said he didn't know what plans

had been made in the event of a Soviet show of force. The Midgett carries a 5-inch gun at the bow and some .50-caliber machine guns, he added.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said Saturday the cutter would locate the crab pots, valued at \$200 to \$300 each, and watch as they were recovered.

Most of the pots were from the Katie K, but some also were believed to be from at least two other boats, Rosenholm said.

"We're almost certain the Soviets won't want to keep the crab pots," Tom Parks, owner of the Katie K, told The Anchorage Times. "I'd lose more than \$50,000 in fishing equipment if the pots are not reclaimed."

"We never thought there would be any problem about where we put our pots, because the day we did it there were several Japanese fishing vessels in the area, but no Soviets," Parks said. "We were simply putting out a bunch of test pots to see if the area was good for harvesting crab."

Parks said the pots were scattered in a 20-mile radius about 95 miles east of Cape Navarin in the

Soviet Union. The 108-foot Katie K was one of about 60 vessels fishing in the area Wednesday when it was approached by two Soviet vessels, the Coast Guard said.

One Soviet vessel was described as an inspection vessel; the other's description was unknown.

Officials on one Soviet vessel told Katie K it was fishing in Soviet waters. As the Soviet boat attempted to come alongside, the other Soviet craft fired two flares and started lowering its small boat, the Coast Guard said.

The Katie K turned for Alaska and was pursued for an hour and 40 minutes before the Soviet vessels turned back.

This weekend, the Katie K and other crab boats were waiting about 10 miles from where the chase originated.

The Katie K was fishing in an area that has been disputed since Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867. The dispute is over whether the line drawn when Alaska was sold was an international boundary or a less significant maritime boundary.

# Reagan Arms

Continued from Page A1  
Dr. William Maxted, director of the division of urology at Georgetown University Medical School, however, "On balance, there has to be a reason. One doesn't just do it as part of a routine medical evaluation."

"From what we know about the episode in 1982, apparently it was a minor recurrence of infection and it would not be too unusual to expect that," he said. Maxted said, "The interval of time that has elapsed from the studies in 1982 is sufficiently long that I can see they would want to take another look just to see that something new had not developed."

John Graham, professor of urology at Northwestern University Medical School, said that judging from the tests the president went through, "He must have had some symptoms; I think they were just playing it very carefully."

The chairman of the urology division of the University of Texas Health Center in Dallas and secretary of the American Urological Association, said the procedures Reagan underwent are ordinarily performed after a patient shows symptoms such as pain in the urine or difficulty in urinating. The procedures were an intravenous urogram, involving a dye injected into the bloodstream that shows up on X-rays, and a bladder cystoscopic examination, in which a tiny tube with a light source and a lens is inserted in the penis through the urethra into the bladder.

Dr. Peter Gross, professor of urology at George Washington University, told Cable News Network on Saturday: "One wonders why, given the history of cancer in 1967 and again in 1982, why now? Perhaps there were some minor symptoms and, in view of the past history, it was felt appropriately prudent by the president and his physicians to undergo the examination and make sure everything was indeed okay."

Continued from Page A1  
They were met by Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs Jr. and six other U.S. diplomats, but no Soviet officials were on hand.

One U.S. diplomat, who demanded anonymity, said he was surprised by the absence of an official Soviet group, but that he did not know what significance the protocol omission might have.

The Soviet press in recent days has been complaining that portions of Reagan's letter were leaked to Washington journalists and claims that showed the United States was not serious about the summit of arms control in general.

Appearing on the same program as Bovin, senior television commentator Valentin Zorin called the leaks "an obvious and crude violation of the confidentiality" of communications between world leaders.

Pravda, a Communist Party newspaper, focused on reports that Reagan's letter contained compromise positions on the space-based missile defense system known as the "Star Wars" program.

"The political 'kitchen' of the White House is putting out such propaganda smoke these days that even experienced American observers can't see the real state of affairs there," Pravda said in an article by Foreign Editor Tomas Kolesnichenko.

There has been no official Kremlin response to Reagan's letter.

The U.S. expects to meet Monday and Tuesday with senior Kremlin arms negotiators in preparation for next month's meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Announcements by the official news agency Tass and the White House have said nothing else about the goals or scope of the talks.

The Sept. 19-20 meeting in Washington is aimed at setting an agenda for the next summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

No date has been set for the summit. Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to hold the meeting in the United States and Soviet Union during their summit in Geneva last November.

But the Soviets have repeatedly said they want to see progress toward an arms control agreement before a meeting is scheduled.

The Geneva negotiations on nuclear and space weapons are in process until September, so the meetings this week may indicate some behind-the-scenes efforts have brought success or that both sides are making an extra effort to come to terms before the Washington meeting.

# Chrysler chief Iacocca takes swipe at White House staff chief Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca says Donald Reagan is running the country and that he doesn't know what President Reagan believes in.

In a salty interview in the September issue of Newsweek, Iacocca also took swipes at Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. Jack Kemp.

Iacocca, touted as a potential 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, said both Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter won office after running against Washington insiders.

They "ran against what people want to run against. It seems it's a never-ending spirit," he said. "Anybody who comes up and says, 'Those ... in Washington are not

good,' they start applauding you no matter what your party is."

Iacocca is not registered with either party, and has said he doesn't want to be president. He has held a committee working for his nomination to cease its efforts.

In the interview, Iacocca criticized potential candidates and lambasted Reagan.

"I want a president with some convictions. I don't know what ... Reagan's convictions are," Iacocca said. "I know he hates Communists and I know he hates taxes. Other than that I don't know a ... thing about him."

Iacocca called Reagan, the White House chief of staff, the country's

actual president.

"Make no mistake of it. He is the president of the United States today," he said. "See who runs things right now. 'I would never have voted for the guy, but I should have had a chance to say no to him,' Iacocca added. "That's part of democracy. But it doesn't work anymore."

Iacocca said Hart, a Colorado Democrat, is too tentative to make a good president but still has more substance than Kemp, a Buffalo Republican.

"I think Jack Kemp's got about two speeches: He'll use A or B," Iacocca said. "And Reagan's got less. He's got cue cards. They tell him what to say."

# Debt Fund

Continued from Page A1  
Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he expected Congress will pass a small debt increase this week to give the government

Senate passage of the long-term debt bill came only after it was agreed that two other possible amendments would be taken up separately. That pair — sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa and military aid to the Contra rebels of Nicaragua — will dominate Senate debate this week.

The House has approved a bill rejecting the U.S. disinvestment in South Africa and a trade embargo. The Senate is more likely to go along with a more limited list of economic sanctions that was approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate earlier this year voted 52-47 to give aid to the rebels fighting against the leftist government in Nicaragua. The House has now passed a measure to provide the Contras with \$100 million in military aid and support, and to spend \$300 million to help the democracies of Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

House leaders have scheduled more than a dozen minor bills for consideration early in the week, but most of the schedule will be consumed by debate over defense spending.

The Senate on Saturday approved \$25 billion for the Pentagon, up from \$20 billion this year but far short of the \$320 billion President Reagan requested.

The House this week continues debate on its version of the defense bill. Democrats have already succeeded in attaching a one-year ban on U.S. nuclear weapons sales but the House may also go further than the Senate in cutting back Reagan's Star Wars weapons program.

House and Senate tax negotiators had hoped to complete their work this week, but they appear far from a final agreement on the law. Now say they hope to settle on the broad outlines of a plan that would be completed in September.

Continued from Page A1  
The problem for Superfund is that the leaders of these tax-writing committees are busy with a bigger battle: their negotiations over the income tax overhaul legislation.

The word from the tax-writers is that Superfund will have to wait in line until after they finish work on tax overhaul.

A House member actively involved in Superfund reauthorization says he was told by Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., that Superfund taxes will not be set before Congress recesses this week.

The member, who asked that his name not be revealed, also said it appears a link has developed between how businesses will be taxed to pay for Superfund and what form business levies will take in the larger tax bill.

One solution would be to give EPA stopgap money as Congress debates Superfund, but the negotiations over the future shape of Superfund were bogged down.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., with the blessing of Robert Stafford, R-Vt., the chief Senate negotiator on the non-tax issues of Superfund, drafted a bill last week to pump \$50 million in Superfund to carry it to Oct. 1.

But the idea was quickly denounced by House Superfund leaders, and at week's end the bill had not been introduced.

"I'm unalterably opposed to it," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the author of the original Superfund law. "Everyone I've talked to is opposed," he said, ticking off the names of other Superfund players: Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and Robert Roy, D-N.J.

Florio said the fear is that stopgap money will take the pressure of the tax-writers to do their job on the Superfund legislation and could give an opening to people who don't like provisions in the bill to try to extend the reauthorization process into 1987.

# Bells

Continued from Page A1  
A walkout was also averted in New England when New England Bell reached agreement with a rival union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents most of the 30,000 telephone workers in that part of the country.

Meanwhile, talks in New York City between AT&T and the Telephone Co., continued for several hours after the strike deadline, even though pickets already had been called out.

The negotiations finally broke off at 3:15 a.m. Sunday with no new talks scheduled.

Northern Telephone is a subsidiary of Nyx Corp., one of the seven regional companies.

The agreement between the CWA and Bell Atlantic, reached early Sunday after bargaining through the night, averted a walkout by 40,000 workers in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

CWA spokesman Drew Von Bergen said the two sides had reached a tentative accord on a three-year contract calling for a 7 percent wage increase, retention of cost-of-living allowances, and improved health benefits.

The tentative agreement between the union and Southwest Bell, which serves Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, came into force before the strike deadline. CWA spokesman Fran Zucker called it "a healthy wage increase with inflation protection for our members."

Earlier agreements — covering about 100,000 employees had been reached with other regional telephone companies.

On Aug. 1, the CWA and Pacific Telesis serving California and Nevada agreed tentatively on a new contract providing a 6 percent raise in base wages over the next three years with profitability bonuses that could increase the total compensation gains to 12 percent.

# Today's weather

## It may finally cool off or even ... rain?

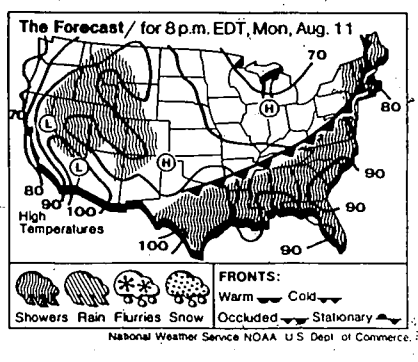
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers or thundershowers mainly late today and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s today cooling into the 60s on Tuesday. Lows tonight from 55 to 60. Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Cooling trend today and Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a few showers or thundershowers mainly today. Highs in the mid 80s today and near 80 Tuesday. Low tonight from 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. Thundershowers increasing Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 60s and low 70s. Gusty winds near Nevada.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Scattered thundershowers in the eastern and central portions during the afternoon and evening. Highs today from the mid 80s to around 100. Lows tonight in the 50s and mid 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers in the east. Highs from the mid 50s to around 100.

Synopsis:  
The extended outlook for southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday, fair and warm. Isolated afternoon thundershowers mainly over the mountains.



# National

Albuquerque	78	78	78
Atlanta	69	69	69
Chicago	67	67	67
Dallas	95	95	95
Denver	55	55	55
Des Moines	75	75	75
Detroit	63	63	63
Houston	52	52	52
Indianapolis	75	75	75
Kansas City	78	78	78
Las Vegas	72	72	72
Los Angeles	66	66	66
Memphis	91	91	91
Miami Beach	74	74	74
Minneapolis	65	65	65
Milwaukee	67	67	67
Missouri	78	78	78
New Orleans	91	91	91
New York	67	67	67
Oakland	70	70	70
Omaha	70	70	70
Philadelphia	107	107	107
Pittsburgh	63	63	63
Portland, Me.	64	64	64
Portland, Ore.	93	93	93
San Francisco	59	59	59
San Jose	59	59	59
San Luis Obispo	59	59	59
San Mateo	59	59	59
Seattle	68	68	68
Spokane	66	66	66
Washington	66	66	66
Idaho Falls	91	91	91
McCall	88	88	88
Shoshone	87	87	87
Salmon	95	95	95

### The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Mon, Aug. 11

High	90	100	100	90
Low	60	70	70	60

Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

### Twin Falls

Today's high	82	Min	55
Today's low	55	Max	82
Tomorrow's high	84	Min	56
Tomorrow's low	56	Max	84

# Index

Classified	C3-B	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-2
Comics	A6	Nation	A5	Mike Sullivan	A4
Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3
Idaho	A3	Opinion	A4	West	A3, B4
Jo Ann Larsen	D2	Reach	D1-4	World	A7

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50 through 59	\$44.50	\$58.50	\$34.00	\$45.00
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# After the fire

## Nature slowly reclaims area in Payette Forest ravaged by 1985 blaze near French Creek

MCCALL (AP) — The grass in the meadow is waist-high, where one year ago a forest fire ravaged 14,500 acres of the mountains of west-central Idaho.

On a recent tour through the site of last year's French Creek fire in the Payette National Forest, signs that the forest was renewing itself — with a little help — were everywhere.

There was little indication of the devastation wrought by the fire, which burned from July 17 until early August. Ground that had been scorched black was covered with healthy grass and flowers.

Most of the scorched timber was harvested last winter in a salvage operation criticized by environmental groups. Forest Service officials repeated what they said at the time: Those concerns were groundless.

"I'd like to challenge anyone to find something seriously wrong with this salvage operation," said David Bull, a timber manager assistant in the McCall Ranger District.

Normally, the Forest Service takes about seven years to prepare a timber sale. The purchaser then usually takes three years or more to harvest the timber. The French Creek fire sale was prepared in three months and the timber harvested in six months.

Boise Cascade Corp. paid about \$38,000 for 27.5 million board feet of timber, a relatively low price. The Forest Service is required to sell timber for at least the cost of reseeding the area harvested.

The Forest Service realized several benefits from the sale, Bull said. It put money back into the Treasury, and "it helped insect-proof the area," he said.

Logging lasted from Nov. 22 to mid-June. Most of the timber was hauled out during the winter, according to Dave Olson, public relations specialist with the Payette National Forest, in February, when the hauling

operation was in full swing, an average of 80 logging trucks a day were delivering wood to Boise Cascade mills in Cascade, Horseshoe Bend and Eagle Bend. A French Creek Road, a one-lane dirt Forest Service road, was all but deserted. Every half-mile along the road, a small square piece of plywood with a number spray painted on it was nailed to a tree.

**'It was the most cost-effective and expedient thing to do (digging a tractor line through a roadless area). For some time in the future you'll still see evidence of a tractor line, but it's not a road.'**

— David Bull

Truck drivers used CB radios to call in their locations—60 trucks could pass each other at wide areas. Back in February, Olson said, talk on the CB radio sounded like orders from air traffic controllers.

Rebuilding and maintaining the burnt forest is an ongoing job. This spring, the Forest Service seeded about 250 acres of the 3,180 acres that were burned. Another 500 acres will be seeded over the next two years. This fall, the piles of small brush left by the loggers will be burned.

Environmental groups objected to Forest Service actions and plans in the French Creek Roadless Area, Bull said. The Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation tried unsuccessfully in November to block the timber sale in federal court.

A roadless area is designated by the Forest Service as being potentially suitable for wilderness.

Idaho environmentalists were angry that the Forest Service dug a fire line with a tractor through the French Creek Roadless Area because they feared that would prevent the land from being declared a wilderness area.

"It was the most cost-effective and expedient thing to do," Bull said. The fire jumped several hand-dug fire lines in very steep land in French Creek canyon, and officials feared they would lose control of the blaze once it left the canyon.

"For some time in the future you'll still see evidence of a tractor line but it's not a road," Olson said. The tractor line was seeded in the spring, and grass is growing quickly in the area.

About 90 percent of the salvage operation was conducted in the Fall Creek drainage, Bull said. A spokesman's group said that the combination of the fire and logging would ruin the fish habitat in the creek. But John Lund, the zone fisheries biologist for the Payette forest, said the only effect he had observed was a 5- to 10-degree temperature rise in the water, brought on because trees that used to shade the stream were burned in the fire. "I guess the creek was in '82," he said.

The Forest Service was careful to prevent erosion, Bull said. Looking at an area that had been logged, he said, "You come here and you can't see one example of a disturbance" or washout.

Huge blazes such as the French Creek fire may become increasingly rare as the Forest Service perfects new fire-management techniques, Bull said. The Forest Service is finding that fire plays an important role in the ecosystem of the forest. Current plans call for letting small fires burn their course.

As he neared McCall, Bull pointed out at a wisp of smoke coming from a ridge far in the distance. The small fire in a wilderness area would be allowed to burn itself out, he said.

# Tentative agreement reached by Mountain Bell employees

By The Associated Press

Picket lines at Northwestern Bell and Mountain Bell facilities were pulled down Sunday night after the two largest subsidiaries of US West Inc. reached a tentative agreement with the Communications Workers of America, union officials said.

Strikes in much of the country, including the mid-Atlantic states and the Southwest, were averted.

The settlements meant nearly 30,000 telephone workers would be back at work Monday in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, said a CWA spokesman in Denver.

Included among the phone companies initially feared to be struck were the Communication Workers of America in US West, the Denver-based parent company of Mountain

Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell. The companies serve Idaho, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa.

Approximately 40,000 workers are affected by US West negotiations, including 787 in Idaho. The strike against US West was announced by CWA representatives after midnight in Denver where the negotiations were being held.

"We can only say that we're certainly sorry to see the strike take place," Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said, previous to the announcement of a tentative Mountain Bell settlement. "I'm sure negotiations will continue on the meantime, and we will have to gear ourselves up to keep service up. For the customers we ask that they dial their own calls when at all possible."

Guerber said that Mountain Bell service departments would have been staffed primarily with the company's management. Directory assistance on the weekdays originates in Poastello, while the calls are handled by Salt Lake City on the weekend, said Guerber.

Management personnel were scheduled to travel to Poastello Sunday to begin training to operate the directory assistance positions, he said.

"We found there was a great deal of understanding from customers during the last strike three years ago," Guerber said.

In 1983, before the divestiture of the Bell System, about 525,000 CWA members struck AT&T for three weeks. Seven independent regional companies were formed as a result of the AT&T system breakup, including US West.

# Lightning sparks dozens of new fires

BOISE (AP) — A new round of thunderstorms has created dozens of new fires on Idaho rangeland and forests just as fire officials were taking a breather from last week's battles.

Some 40 lightning strikes from a thunderstorm that swept through southwestern Idaho Sunday afternoon have caused about 19 fires in the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District, said Jack Sept, BLM Public Affairs Officer.

Several fires have ignited northwest of the town of Emmett, where firefighters contained two grass fires that burned more than 32,000 acres last week.

The Bissell Creek fire, 15 miles northwest of Emmett, has burned about 12,000 acres, said Sept. The nearby Van Dusen fire at Squaw Butte has reached 10,000 acres and

the Squaw Butte fire was estimated at 15,000 acres on Sunday night. Both blazes are burning on the sides of Squaw Butte, where the lookout station has been evacuated, he said.

Another fire at Wickahonee, about 15 miles south of Bureau, has charred more than 3,000 acres and is burning rapidly, due to the 100-plus

temperatures and erratic winds in the area on Sunday. A fire at Grindstone Butte south of Hammett is estimated at 4,000 acres, he said.

Five fires were ignited by lightning on the Boise Front north of town, said Sept. The Cartwright Road-Dry Creek Fire has "hit 3,000 acres and is running," said Sept.

# Farm-market road spurs debate over critical winter range for elk

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Public sentiment is running strongly against the building of the Egin-Hamer road through critical elk winter range in eastern Idaho.

The Bureau of Land Management has received an extraordinary number of comments, including 60 to 3 against the road, on its environmental impact statement for the proposed 4.8-mile, farm-to-market road in Fremont and Jefferson counties, said Trudy Olson, a BLM spokeswoman.

More comment is expected at a public hearing in Idaho Falls on Tuesday and another in Boise on Thursday.

"There is probably more interest in this issue than any issue like it we've had for awhile," said Olson.

The BLM has chosen as its preferred alternative jumping the road to counties to build the road but monitoring its effects on the elk herd during the winter. If the elk are adversely affected by the new route,

the road would be closed in the winter, the BLM said.

That alternative, which was added to a list of earlier proposals evaluated in an environmental assessment, was proposed by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who asked Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to get the BLM to consider his proposal.

State BLM Director Delmar Vail held up a decision on the environmental assessment, but later decided that an environmental impact statement was needed because the winter range is designated an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. That statement included the new preferred alternative.

Environmentalists believe the decision to deny the road right-of-way was made and documented in April and are asking for documentation on the decision on the first environmental assessment through the Freedom of Information Act.

"However, before it could be mailed to interested public, the BLM

district manager's decision was superseded by orders from his superiors, which required a new, politically dictated alternative," said Russell Brown of the Idaho Environmental Council in a letter to Hodel.

Jerry Conley, Idaho Department of Fish and Game director, says his agency is critical of the road and believes it is being proposed because of politics.

Conley said if the elk herd in the area is reduced or lost, hunters will overwork neighboring units and the general elk hunting throughout eastern Idaho will be compromised.

Supporters of the road, including Fremont County Commission Chairman James Sildoway, claim the Fish and Game Department exaggerated the effects of the road on elk. He said farmers and ranchers in the area have helped to feed the wintering elk for years, only to be "slapped in the face" for their assistance.

# Derailed train forces evacuation of 3,000

GROVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — The derailment of three freight train tanker cars carrying explosive fuel prompted an 18-hour evacuation of 3,000 residents, about a third of the seaside city's population, authorities said Sunday.

Although none of the tankers ruptured or leaked, city officials said they ordered the precautionary evacuation of a large part of the community 160 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Nine cars of the 85-car Southern Pacific freight train derailed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday as the train headed south at 38 mph, said railroad spokesman Bob Hoppe. Two of the derailed cars carried lumber and four were empty, but the other three contained iso-butane, a li-

quidified gas.

Residents were allowed back in their homes at 2:30 p.m. after railroad workers uprighted the overturned tankers and determined they posed no threat, said City Administrator Arnold Dewey.

"All tanks and valves have been inspected by both San Luis Obispo County and Southern Pacific Railroad hazardous materials experts and have been determined to be safe," Dewey said.

Four empty tankers were en route to Oakland to take on fuel from the derailed cars, railroad spokesman Andy Anderson said Sunday. The four-hour fuel transfer will begin at 6 a.m. Monday, he said.

"We expect to have the track repaired and open to rail traffic by

10 p.m.," he said.

One-third of the town's population was evacuated from the southwest corner Saturday night after the tankers derailed, Dewey said. There were no injuries and the evacuation was orderly, he said.

Fearing an explosion, law enforcement agencies went door-to-door Saturday evening and told residents to leave, Dewey said. About 1,500 evacuees spent the night at a Red Cross emergency shelter set up at a local high school, he said.

Each overturned tanker carried 31,000 gallons of liquid iso-butane, an odorless, colorless fuel similar to butane, Hoppe said.

It was not known what caused the derailment.

# Booklet: School reform saves \$130 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — School reform efforts undertaken since 1983 have saved the state nearly \$130 million, the Utah State Board of Education says in a new 61-page booklet.

"The intent of the booklet is to give the citizens a report on the status of education," said board member Darlene Hutchison.

She says the booklet is like a report card on public education dur-

ing the past three years, and was prepared by the board for presentation to the Legislature.


Orders were given to members of the Legislature's Education Interim Study Committee last month when the lawmakers were meeting with board members and the State Board of Regents in Cedar City.

More copies will be made and plans call for distributing them to

other legislators, as well as making them available to citizens, said a State Office of Education spokesman.

Reforms and changes already being carried out or being planned can result in savings of nearly \$130 million to the state — money that would be spent if traditional education policies were used to provide services to the state's expanding student population, official said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Making political hay over wheat exports

Election years have never brought out the best in Bob Dole. As orchestrator of the current effort to keep the Senate in Republican hands, he is once again letting a close contest cloud his judgment.

We have in mind his successful high-pressureing of the administration on wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

This administration — American conservatives, generally — has a mixed history on the hard subject of commerce with the Soviet Union.

One of the president's earliest acts in office was to cast aside the Carter grain embargo. But he is also the administration that fought the Soviet gas pipeline to Europe, in part on grounds that it would greatly benefit the Soviets and leave the Europeans too dependent on them.

A minimal position for both the administration and those with Dole's general approach to foreign affairs would seem to be that the United States should not subsidize the Soviet Union, and particularly not at the expense of such allies as Australia and Argentina.

They, too, export wheat, for the most part apparently well within the rules, meaning without blatant subsidy, and they will now lose, or fear they will, insofar as U.S. farmers gain.

The case of Argentina, a vulnerable democracy that needs foreign sales to service large foreign debts, including debts to U.S. banks, is particularly poignant.

So, internally, the State Department fought subsidies. It was right — and it lost.

Dole, unencumbered on this issue by either memory or breadth of vision, powered straight ahead, and the White House buckled. The solution was a compromise, an effort to support and buy off the farm-state Republicans as cheaply as possible.

It went too far, even so. You actually don't need to reach the issue of what our posture should be toward the Soviet Union. Farm-export subsidies of the kind in question here are poor policy, no matter whom they go to.

The farm problem is familiar. Grain and other staple prices, on the strength of which decisions are made to grow and buy, are set partly by the government.

In recent years they have been set too high. Too much has been grown, and world buyers have turned to other countries, whose prices have been lower.

The way to correct this is to lower government supports. Last year's farm bill started to do this, but slowly; the farm-state senators and congressmen who wrote it were reluctant to squeeze constituents too hard.

Export subsidies are an effort to skip the pain by shifting more burden from farmers to taxpayers. The government lifts the price to farmers, then cuts it to foreign buyers; it pays double, but the fundamentals are untouched. Competitors are led to retaliate; you can drain the Treasury just to stand still.

But in Congress just now, in Bob Dole's Senate particularly, this doesn't matter. They're not selling wheat up there; they're buying votes — and trampling the better instincts of their own administration in the process.

—The Washington Post



### Hi-tech takes fun out of bug-swatting

Stars dotted the sky like salt on black velvet. The only sounds were the soft rustling of aspen leaves in the breeze and the rush of water down at the river. It was a typical summer night, until... BZZZZT... BZZZZT... What was that? BZZZZT... There it goes again. What was that? The sound was answered from down the street, somewhat fainter and pitched differently. ZIPPFF. Was it the mating call of a giant, alien insect? Then I realized what was going on. The bug zappers were at work.



Mike Sullivan

It began earlier this summer with one electric bug killer in a backyard across the street. Like some science-fiction movie prop, the device was unleashed on an unsuspecting insect population. Its grim business was accomplished with periodic crackles, as winged pests attracted to the contraption's eerie blue glow met their makers.

The noise was infrequent then, and somewhat distant, so it eventually blended into the background sounds of the city.

We wondered about it, Lita and I, as bugs had never really been much of an annoyance. Sure there was the occasional mosquito on hot, muggy nights, but most aerial pests of the night seemed to be harmless. Still, our backyard doesn't sport the heavy foliage of our neighbors, so maybe they had it worse, we thought. Slowly, steadily the war on insects grew on our

street, reaching a full-scale assault last weekend when two more machines were added to the arsenal. There's now a chorus of zapping and the tranquil street has become a killing ground.

The toll can be measured by the steadiness of their noise, as the futuristic monsters dispassionately dispatch curious bugs, friend and foe alike. Unrelentingly through the night. One can visualize the carnage the morning after, with heaps of bug corpses littering the trays beneath the lights like the aftermath of an Iranian human wave assault.

I'm reminded of that TV credit card commercial with Vincent Price gleefully watching his own backyard killing machine, as Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor echoes ominously on a background organ.

I suppose it's a symbol of our high-tech age that the human pestle is being removed from the ancient pastime of bug-swatting. Granted it can be frustrating, even embarrassing, as tiny, brainless bugs thwart our best attempts to

smash them with a rolled-up newspaper or swatter. Who among us has not gone nearly mad frantically trying to swat a fly which refuses to land?

Still, it seems more elemental, more in harmony with the natural world to selectively smear a tormentor while sparing the rest. After all, some bugs serve a useful purpose. Others, such as the mosquito, nose-ugly house fly and other bladders, are on Earth to test us and richly deserve their fate at the hands of man and beast.

I wonder what the long-term effects may be of electric bug killers. Will they ultimately rid the world of flying insects? Shouldn't someone have done an environmental impact statement on this? Will the maddening hum of mosquitos eventually be replaced by the electronic crackle of these things?

Put yourself in the place of a moth for a moment, enjoying the mild weather and looking for a snack. Visualize yourself being attracted by that warm glow over by the back door, then plunging headlong into eternity — or wherever it is that dead bugs go. No second chances, no opportunity to evade a swatter. BZZZZT... and it's all over.

It doesn't seem very sporting.

Mike Sullivan is the city editor of The Times-News.

### Energy machine inventor seeks respect

WASHINGTON — Joseph W. Newman, the backwoods inventor from Lucedale, Miss., defended his energy machine recently before a Senate subcommittee. After the three-hour hearing ended, he demonstrated his device before an audience of enthusiastic boosters and skeptical reporters. Is the guy a genius? Or is the guy a nut?



James Kilpatrick

I think he may be both. The combination is not unknown. In case you came in late, the 49-year-old inventor applied in 1979 for a patent on an energy machine. He described his device as a motor, or generator, that produces more energy than it consumes. Its output, he declared, is greater than its input. An incredulous patent examiner gave him the brush-off.

An appeals board concurred in rejecting Newman's application. In 1983 Newman went to court; the court ordered a test of the device by the National Bureau of Standards. In June the NBS reported that the device didn't work as claimed. Newman responded that the tests were rigged by prejudiced officials.

That is roughly where the matter stands now. Newman's suit against the Patent Office has been set for trial in December. Meanwhile, Newman is drumming up public and political support. He is a natural-born showman, a volatile, voluble, hard-driving man with a mission.

Is he a fake, a flake, a screwball? I dunno. I don't think so, but I came away from the subcommittee meeting with mixed impressions. Newman said repeatedly that he was not waging his battle to make a bundle but "to benefit humanity." At the press table, winks and nudges. In this town we have rarely met a person out to benefit humanity. In an autobiographical book he published privately last year, Newman

tells how he lost his faith in God but then recovered it when God sent a message about the number 14. Ever since then important things have happened to him on the 14th of the month.

Newman has a way of exalting things. He and his counsel insist that "more than 30" experts have "tested" his machine and found that it works as described. But the experts whose affidavits appear in Newman's book include his public relations counsel, a Louisiana dentist, and the manager of an air-conditioning service. It is not clear how many truly qualified physicists and electrical engineers actually have "tested" the device as the word ordinarily is employed.

Ohio's Sen. John Glenn kept asking Newman if he would consent to independent testing by some agency other than the NBS. Newman ducked and bobbed and weaved. How about the famed Battelle laboratories in Columbus? No way, said Newman. He would agree to tests by the Sperry Corp., provided his good friend and supporter, Roger Hastings, supervised them. Glenn rolled his eyes.

Later on, when we all trooped down to a basement auditorium in the Dirksen Building, Newman put on quite a show. A spokesman for the NBS had said skeptically that if one wanted to activate a simple fan, ordinary copper wires would work better than Newman's electromagnetic motor. Newman plugged into a wall

plug a store-bought 16-inch fan, made in Taiwan. It turned it to "high" and held a wand, adorned with five pink streamers, in front of the fan. The streamers waved sluggishly. Then he turned on an apparently identical fan, hooked to his own motor through 250 nine-volt batteries, and behold! The streamers waved madly. Newman's fan pulled 6.9 watts. At the same speed, the store-bought fan drew four times as much. Newman gleefully channeled any Ph.D. in the crowd to argue thermodynamics with him. He was ready to lick any man in the house.

Opposed to the nut theory is Newman's own rhetorical question: Would he be investing 20 years of his life and three years of costly litigation to get a patent on a plummy invention? And the thing is, he does in fact have some highly qualified people who say that he truly is on to something — that he has taken Einstein's famed equation and carried it to new realms of theoretical physics.

Among the experts who say he deserved a patent is William E. Schuyler Jr., a former commissioner of the Patent Office. Serving as special master for the court, Schuyler found "overwhelming evidence" that Newman's device works as claimed. Hastings, a senior staff scientist for Sperry in St. Paul, Minn., made an impression in 1982 before the subcommittee. He is convinced that far from being a fraud, Newman is a genuinely original thinker whose theories could have a revolutionary impact. Come December, if the case goes to trial on schedule, Joe Newman may be vindicated yet.

James J. Kilpatrick writes "A Conservative View" from Washington, D.C.

### Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### New biography of Red Smith is a study of craftsmanship

WASHINGTON — Newspapers drop by our homes every day, generally at breakfast, when anything other than a velvety voice is jarring. Newspapers are, however, by their natures, brusque and businesslike and, given the nature of the world they report, bruiser to our spirits. But newspapers should not be severely free of ornaments that improve the scenery of life. One such was Red Smith, the subject of a new biography by Ira Berkow.

What are we missing, we who miss that sports columnist whenever we open a newspaper? This, for example:

Society Kid Hogan was hurrying through the Illinois Central pedestrian tunnel under Michigan Avenue on June 9, 1930, when a man in the crowd put a gun to the head of Jake Lingie, a grafting crime reporter, and it went blood.

"The Kid kept right on walking."  
"Why?" the Law asked him later.  
"The last train was leaving for the racetrack," he said reasonably.  
"Did you see the killers," they asked.  
"Sure."  
"Could you identify him?"



George Will

"The Kid drew a hand across the knot in his flashy necktie."  
"Only up to here," he said."  
That could have been written by Damon Runyon, or Mark Twain. It could only have been written by an American, married in this nation's distinctive broad-brush drollery. Smith heard Americanisms spoken on the adult playgrounds where he worked, as when he asked Pepper Martin how he learned to run so well: "Well, sir, I grew up in Oklahoma and once you start running out there, there ain't nothing to stop you." When Smith asked Early Wynn, a roughneck pitcher, if he ever deliberately threw at a batter's head, Wynn mentioned a .230 hitter who cut open Wynn's chin with a live drive: "The pitcher's mound is my office and I

don't like my office messed up with a lot of blood."  
Listen to such talk long enough and the dry tang will seep into your style as it did to Smith's. He explained that Paul Wanner's eyesight was so bad when he was hitting about .350 for the Pirates, he could not read from the bench the advertisements on the outfield fences. Smith said Wanner gave the matter no thought, "for in his philosophy fences were targets, not literature."  
On a throne at the center of a sense of humor sits a capacity for irony. All wit rests on a cheerful awareness of life's incongruities. It is a gentling awareness, and no politician without it should be allowed near power. Smith had it but was interested in laughter, not power. He was an American F.G. Woodhouse. Woodhouse, like Smith, was a soufle chef of light literature. His prose was flawless and he had an almost pristine absence of solemnity in the employment of it. Smith, unlike Woodhouse, was capable of seriousness, even anger. But not for long.  
Berkow's book is a study of craftsmanship, always a commodity in short supply. A bio-

graphy of a writer succeeds if it sends readers scurrying to the writer's books. Even people utterly uninterested in sports should sample Smith. Do you care about rodeos? Neither do I. But I believe that any good use of the English language is good for the soul, and that this opening sentence of a Smith column should be put in front of all fledgling writers:  
"C.E. Feeke Tooke, born in Redfield, South Dakota, fifty-nine years ago but dragged up on a homestead outside Ekalaka, Montana, was having the very hell of a time with the above palnor in being raised in his knees, but he wore a grin that lit up the corners of Oklahoma City's Fairgrounds Arena."  
Smith, says Berkow, suited America's mood in the late 1940s, when the nation wanted to catch up on missed fun. Smith's syndicated column prospered then. Smith, says Berkow, wrote the way Smith said Pete Rose plays baseball, "with an almost tascivious enthusiasm." The columns about Society Kid Hogan and C.E. Feeke Tooke were obituaries and were included in a book ("To Absent Friends") composed entirely of

farewells: Melancholy reading? Hardly.  
"Bill Alexander (coach at Georgia Tech) was a gallant gentleman and an intractable fighter for the football player's inalienable right to sign checks with an X. If a good defensive tackle wished to carry a book under his arm when he strolled the campus, Bill did not offer serious objections, although he disliked ostentation. He was, however, unalterably opposed to evening classes."  
Journalism is generally perfunctory stuff, but your local library will have some of Smith's books, in which you will constantly bump into sentences that begin like this:  
"Three winters ago when purity, like a worm in the bud, was making inroads into college football... I never met Smith, who died in 1982, but I imagine he laughed in 1962 when he wrote that sentence about purity, just as I laughed when I read it 24 years later. To live on, as Smith does, in transmuted laughter is a tolerable approximation of immortality."  
George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

## SDI general: Program needed for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Star Wars" missile-defense program should be part of arms reduction talks with the Soviets, but the U.S. bargaining stance should remain secret, the Air Force general who runs the program said Sunday.

"I do not believe it's Star Wars or arms control. I believe it's Star Wars plus arms reduction," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who heads the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known.

Some conservatives have accused the Reagan administration of trying to use Star Wars as a bargaining chip in talks with the Soviets, possibly agreeing never to deploy such defenses. Some liberal critics argue that Washington should abandon the program and concentrate on arms reduction talks alone.

Abrahamson, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, also disputed assertions by some critics that some Star Wars research violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"Nobody's junking the treaty. We're conducting the program within the limits of the treaty," said Abrahamson.

But he noted that the pact, which limits the Soviet Union and the United States each to 100 an-

tiballistic missiles protecting a single site, also allows the sides to propose amendments and permits either nation to withdraw on six months notice.

"We are talking about it now, while we are conducting the research, which is exactly what the Russians are doing," he said.

President Reagan launched the Star Wars program in March 1983 to create a research program to allow U.S. leaders to decide by the early-1990s whether to produce and deploy lasers and other exotic weapons for a ground- and space-based defense system against ballistic missiles.

Soviet leaders have denounced Star Wars and although the two sides have been discussing the program as part of wider arms control talks, there is no guarantee that a new arms pact will allow its deployment.

A top level team of U.S. arms negotiators arrived in Moscow on Sunday for talks aimed at preparing for a summit meeting. The trip came after published reports that Reagan had sent Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a letter proposing a 7½-year delay in deployment of Star Wars defenses, well short of a 15-year postponement requested by the Kremlin.

## House set to debate Pentagon's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats plan this week to try to win approval of a series of arms control limitations on the Reagan administration as the chamber considers a Pentagon budget bill.

The bill under consideration by the Democratic-controlled chamber also contains a number of major differences from the Pentagon budget authorized late Saturday in the Republican-controlled Senate on an 88-3 vote.

For the fiscal year starting Oct. 1,

President Reagan sought \$320 billion in defense spending, compared with the current budget of about \$286 billion. But the Senate scaled back Reagan's proposal to \$285 billion, which the House cut down to \$282 billion.

The bill that eventually passes the House will have to be reconciled with the Senate version by a conference committee next month.

One major difference is that the House has already approved a one-year ban on most U.S. nuclear tests

as part of an effort by liberal Democrats to force new U.S.-Soviet talks on a complete ban on nuclear testing. That provision not part of the Senate-passed bill, but the chamber in a non-binding resolution has urged the administration to halt further tests.

Open-air tests are banned by a 1963 treaty, but Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has called for a moratorium on all testing while the two superpowers try to work out a

total test ban.

The Reagan administration has rejected that call, arguing that tests are a necessary part of the U.S. nuclear program.

The Senate bill also urges the Reagan administration to continue to adhere to nuclear weapons limits that are part of the unratified 1979 SALT II treaty. Reagan, arguing that the Soviets are violating the pact, says he will no longer be bound by its limits.

## Fire consumes jetliner on tarmac in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire destroyed an American Trans Air DC-10 jetliner parked at O'Hare International Airport on Sunday, less than an hour after some 300 passengers disembarked after a charter flight from Hawaii.

"From what we can see, we can assume it is a total loss," said Jim Havacek, vice president of operations for American Trans Air, primarily a charter carrier.

No crew members were injured, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort Edelstein. One firefighter was treated for an eye injury and released.

"There was no indication of an explosion," said Edelstein.

Havacek said the first indication of a fire came from cleaners who boarded the aircraft while it was parked near the international terminal.

"They sensed the aircraft was warm and thought they smelled something," he said, so they evacuated. A mechanic doing

routine maintenance outside spotted flames, he said.

Trans Air general manager Ed Latimer said he had no idea what caused the fire, or where it started in the aircraft.

The plane's fuel tanks did not explode, said a fire department spokesman Tom Sheppard, who speculated that the tanks must have been nearly empty after the long flight from Hawaii via Los Angeles.

About 60 firefighters responded, including U.S. Air Force firefighters based at O'Hare, and seven fire trucks drenched the plane with foam, Sheppard said. It took about an hour to extinguish the blaze, Havacek said.

No other planes were parked on either side of the jet and the terminal was not in danger, Edelstein said.

The plane had been scheduled to depart later in the morning on another charter flight, said Havacek.

## Gas prices expected to rise briefly as OPEC joins ranks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists can expect to pay more for gasoline in the next few days because of the OPEC decision to tighten oil supplies, but an industry expert said Sunday the hike may be short-lived.

The Lundberg Survey of 16,000 gasoline stations nationwide found pump prices as of Saturday had dropped an average 1.67 cents per gallon since the July 25 sampling, editor Jan Lundberg said in his first analysis since the death of his father.

Dan Lundberg, whose industry observations and price survey earned him the title " prophet of the pumps," suffered a stroke and died Aug. 3 at the age of 73. A memorial service is planned Monday.

Jan Lundberg, 34, has taken over monitoring the petroleum industry and publishing the semi-monthly Lundberg Survey and the weekly

Lundberg Letter industry analysis.

Lundberg said there were already indications prices were moving up.

"The end of the steady price slide has occurred," he said. "Prices should climb several cents in the next few days at independent stations and a couple of cents at dealer stations."

But prices are expected to fall again.

"The roller coaster will likely continue with the length of this driving season and the severity of this next winter determining pump prices much more than OPEC does," he said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last week to limit crude oil production, and it was enough of a cutback to give the perception of tightening supplies on the world market, driving up prices, Lundberg said.

## Carbide suspects sabotage

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide officials suspect a disgruntled employee caused the 1984 accident that killed more than 2,000 people at its fertilizer plant in Bhopal, India.

"Our investigations to date demonstrate that the Bhopal tragedy was a deliberate act," company spokesman Harvey Cobert said Sunday.

"Those investigations are now focusing on a specific individual of the Bhopal plant who was disgruntled and who had ample opportunity to deliberately inject the large amount of water into the storage tank, which caused the massive gas release," he said.

The Sunday Times of London

reported that lawyers working for Union Carbide, the Connecticut-based chemicals giant, plan to question the employee about the accident when the case goes before a Bhopal district court later this month. Cobert said he could not confirm that.

The employee was not identified.

The Indian government has blamed the Dec. 2, 1984, accident on what it alleges was faulty plant design, poor maintenance and inadequate safety features and procedures.

The explosion released a cloud of poisonous gas over the city and more than 200,000 people were exposed to it. Many thousands are still suffering from the poison's effects.

## Rabies outbreak rises in wild animals

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States is still grappling this summer with an eight-year-old pattern of increased rabies among wild animals, but the deadly disease has struck few pets and no people.

As of July 20, 3,040 rabies cases were reported this year to the national Centers for Disease Control. That is up 5 percent from 2,892 cases at the same point a year ago and is part of a trend, said Dr. Daniel Flisbein, a rabies specialist with the Atlanta-based CDC.

"What's going on right now is very similar to what we've seen throughout most of the '80s," he said. "The important thing is that this problem is a chronic one, and has been for a number of years in this country."

After averaging fewer than 3,500 rabies cases a year between 1988 and 1978, the United States since then has seen rabies reporting average more than 6,000 cases annually, with a peak of 7,210 in 1981.

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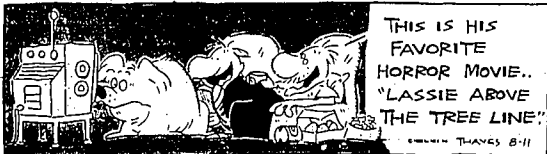
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



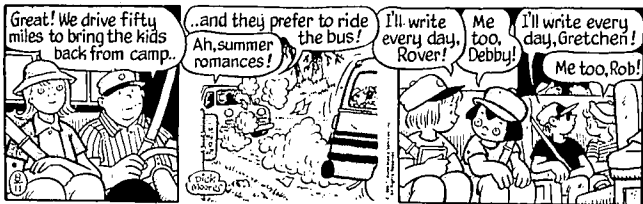
## The Born Loser



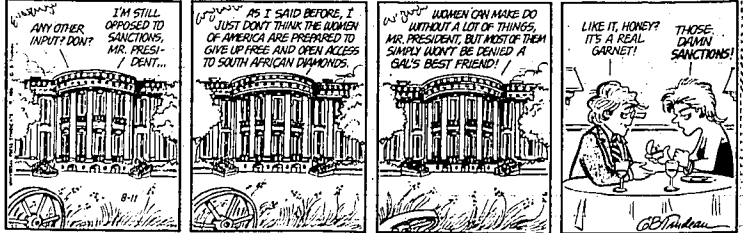
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



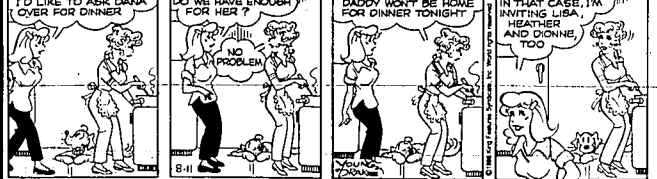
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



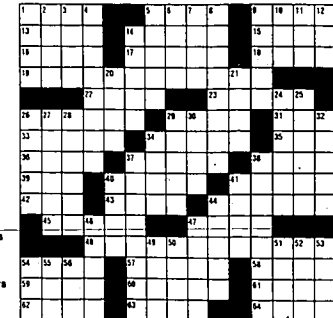
## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**  
1 Elegant  
5 Agreement  
9 Conversation  
13 Nylon  
14 Irrigate  
15 Brave man  
16 Anthracite  
17 Bakery terminal  
18 Poker stake  
19 Preparations  
22 Implement  
23 Game of skill  
26 Movement  
29 Hawaii island  
31 Likely  
33 Protective garment  
34 Made bundles  
35 Solemn promise  
36 Sharp  
37 Door fasteners  
38 Ice cream holder  
39 Memorable period  
40 Female horses  
41 Narrow canyon  
42 Informer  
43 Spherical bodies  
44 Washed lightly  
45 Church council  
47 Bulk  
48 Directions  
54 Boast  
57 Unevenly notched  
58 Foot cover  
59 Attestation of truth  
60 Pry bar  
61 Row of seats  
62 Bone  
63 Drugs  
64 Shoe bottom



- DOWN**  
1 Type measure  
2 Scent  
3 Bum  
4 Photo  
5 Jury group  
6 Tiny particle  
7 Yield by treaty  
8 Ditches  
9 Pursuit  
20 Midway  
21 Dull sound  
24 Tastes  
25 Porous rubber  
26 Manufacturer  
27 Musical dramas  
28 Pact  
29 Refuges  
30 Eur. mountains  
32 Woolen fabric  
34 Biting remark  
37 Focetal salesmanship  
38 Is made of  
40 Satellite  
41 Essence  
44 Speed car  
46 Dusk to dawn  
47 Pondera  
48 Woody plant  
50 Gad about  
51 Buckeye State  
52 Christmas  
53 Saharan  
54 Fancy knot  
55 Stadium cheer  
56 Devoured

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

M	A	S	K	V	A	N	E	A	G	A	M
A	M	A	I	N	T	R	O	N	L	I	A
S	A	I	C	E	S	I	T	I	L	I	A
T	R	E	T	O	W	E	R	O	F	B	A
T	I	M	E	N	O	I	L				
O	S	T	E	R	A	T	L	D	R	E	D
I	C	I	N	G	A	L	A	I	O	L	E
T	R	E	G	A	R	D	E	N	O	F	E
E	E	G	E	A	R	S	E	P	I	C	S
M	R	I	D	A	M	I	T	P	R	I	N
F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	O	F	O	U
A	N	N	I	E	C	A	L	F	O	I	L
T	A	T	E	R	E	T	A	L	L	E	E
S	N	O	I	R	E	S	O	R	E	C	A

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

What's "soul"? It's said to have been the secret of Frank Sinatra's large appeal. Ray Charles described it this way: "Soul is when you can take a song and make it part of you... a part so true, so real, people think it must have happened to you."

**SADDEST WORDS**  
Your choice of the "saddest words" and "happiest words" much depend on your occupation, says our Language man. In real estate, for instance, the three saddest words are: "Needs new roof." The happiest word in that line is known to be: "Approved."  
Q. A widely published debunker claims the old Tarzan movies were wrong — that there's no such thing as an elephant graveyard. Is he right?  
A. Not quite. Sick elephants waded into water holes to cool the fever. Therein many died. When the waters drained, shifted, whatever their numerous remains were revealed.  
Remember, sir, short men have fewer back problems.

**SKIP LUNCH**  
Do you sometimes skip lunch? Too busy? Dieting? Short of cash? For whatever reason, studies show more than half again as many people skip lunch now as did so a decade ago.  
Q. It's said two girls from the whites most impressed the early American Indians. The first was the tomahawk. What was the latter one?  
A. The umbrella.  
Running wild over South America are—seraggy—goats—all descended from several brought over by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage.  
Cocoa got to Europe before tea did. Before coffee, too.

**Head counters say by the year 2000 nearly half the grownup population of the United States — please note, they're talking only about adults — will be 75 year old or older.**

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you with problems to work out with another person but it can be done if you will be understanding and find a common meeting place.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 23):** Improve your appearance in some way. Tonight be with friends and be happy with them.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Be patient in handling some annoying problem. Find an associate to help you achieve your personal wishes.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** One who knows may come to you for help, so be kind. Be happy and romantic with your mate.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Problems arise at work that will need some time for proper solution but tonight is very interesting.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Soothe the hurt feelings of your mate by being more understanding. Tonight prepare for next week.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan how to make a family tie more agreeable. Take your mate to a fascinating new place.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Be thoughtful and tactful when communicating with another and get good results. Be charming.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** Begin the week properly by handling practical affairs that need your immediate attention.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Take whatever a newcomer has to say with a grain of salt. Listening to advice from experts is advisable.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** You can easily handle that financial matter now. Take your mate out to some new site and be happy together.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will early have to be taught not to say unkind things about others and not to react when others do so. The greater popularity is possible and much success also, provided a good education is planned for. A researcher or investigator could emerge here.

# Cyclist gunmen kill retired Indian general, hurt his wife



GEN. A.S. VAIDYA Assassinated in New Dehli

The general was driving home at noon from grocery shopping with his

wife in the western city of Pune when the attackers, riding two motorcycles, pulled alongside his car, said Pune Police Commissioner Bhaskar Misar. The men fired eight or nine times with automatic pistols, Misar said. Vaidya's wife, Bhanumati, screamed, "Help, help!" when the shooting began, and rolled up the car windows, officials said. She was shot, but was listed in stable condition after surgery. Roadblocks were thrown up throughout the area. A nationwide "red alert" against terrorist attacks went out. The Associated Press by telephone the assassins did not have beards or turbans, traditionally worn by Sikhs, but acknowledged that they could have been Sikh terrorists in disguise.

NEW DELHI; India (AP) — Four gunmen on motorcycles assassinated on Sunday a retired general who was chief of India's army when troops stormed the Sikhs' sacred Golden Temple in 1984, police said. His wife was badly wounded. Gen. Arun Shridhar Vaidya, 60, was the nation's most highly decorated soldier. Police said he had received death threats from Sikh terrorists since the temple attack. The United News of India news agency said it received an anonymous telephone call from a man saying he was a Sikh separatist, who declared, "The general's turn had come." Vaidya was the most prominent official to be assassinated in India since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed by Sikh guards on Oct. 31, 1984.



Protestors form a chain before the Berlin Wall, soon to be 25 years old, on Saturday

# On August 13, the Berlin Wall will mark 25 years of existence

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In the early morning hours of Aug. 13, 1961, the Berlin Wall was born of barbed wire and barricades. It grew into a formidable barrier that cuts a city in half and remains today a symbol of the ideological division of East and West. Here is a report on the Berlin Wall at age 25.

By KENNETH JAUNT  
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Stark and gray in cold concrete, it courses 28 miles through the heart of Berlin, across "snice-busy" intersections, city squares and old trolley-car tracks and past the front doors of apartment houses. Erected 25 years ago — on Aug. 13, 1961 — by a handful of East German soldiers with coils of barbed wire and barricades. This past winter, an East German electrician named Andreas Bratke dashed through a checkpoint opening and became one of the 4,902 Easterners registered by West Berlin police to have made it safely through, over or under the wall in the quarter century it has been up. Others didn't make it; 73 people are known to have died trying to escape, according to Western statistics. Some were shot down by East German guards; a few made it but died of gunshot wounds later. East German guards have orders to shoot to kill. No one on the Western side knows how many people were caught or killed on the Eastern side trying to escape. The East Germans plan a military parade to mark the wall's 25th anniversary this coming Wednesday in East Berlin, in West Berlin, the August 13 Working Group plans a 12-mile human chain of protest along the wall. A more violent form of protest occurred July 28. A bomb blew a hole in the wall nearCheckpoint Charlie, the wall's best-known crossing point. The East German government called the bombing a "grave and provocative attack."

# Mugabe braces for sanction impact

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, committed to sanctions against neighboring South Africa, set up a special Cabinet committee to help blunt an expected backlash from the embargoes, newspapers reported Sunday. Trade and Commerce Minister Oliver Munyaradzi heads the committee of economic and security experts. His aim will be to minimize the sanctions' fallout on the economy of landlocked Zimbabwe, which is heavily dependent on South Africa for trade and transport links with world markets. Mugabe joined five other Commonwealth leaders at a summit in

London last week in announcing an 11-point package of economic sanctions against South Africa aimed at forcing it to dismantle its apartheid system. By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services. Australia, the Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe decided to impose the sanctions, including cuts in all air links with South Africa and bans on some minerals and all agricultural produce from there. South Africa immediately responded by slowing down goods transiting to the country and to from Zambia and Zimbabwe by air, rail and road.

# Israeli jets hit 2 Palestinian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets and heavier gunships attacked guerrilla bases at two Palestinian camps near the port city of Sidon in southern Lebanon on Sunday, police said. In Beirut, the streets of the capital's eastern sector were a battleground all day as rebel Christian militiamen seized control. Widespread rumors said the marauders planned to oust the anti-Syrian command of the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia. Police said that the 3:30 p.m. Israeli air raid wounded at least six civilians in the Sidon area, but no deaths were reported. Four fighter-bombers and five helicopter gunships attacked the sprawling Palestinian refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Meih Meh for seven minutes, police said. Three Israeli gunboats patrolled off Sidon as the planes struck. Guerrillas at the camps, 20 miles south of Beirut, fired anti-aircraft guns but scored no hits, police said. Two of the demolished targets were bases for the mainstream Al Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization controlled by Yasser Arafat, police said. They said the third base belonged to the Syrian-backed Abu Mousa guerrilla faction. The Israeli armed forces command in Tel Aviv said its warplanes attacked buildings near the two camps used by Al Fatah and the Abu Mousa faction. The pilots reported accurate hits and returned safely after what the command said was Israel's sixth air raid in Lebanon this year. Clashes with guerrillas in southern Lebanon have killed six Israeli soldiers this year.

# Aussie tourism is on the rise

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A record 1.14 million people visited Australia in 1985, netting the tourist industry \$254 million, the Australian Tourist Commission said Sunday. Commission director John Rowe said tourism in 1985 was up 13 percent from 1984, and that the number of visitors from the United States rose 25 percent to 156,500. Tourism was up 22 percent from Japan, with 107,600 visitors, and 19 percent from Canada, with 40,900. Visits by Scandinavians increased by 24 percent and by West Germans by 9 percent, Rowe said.

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# ECM, U.S. settle disputes on trade of some foodstuffs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the European Common Market resolved a longstanding dispute Sunday over trade in citrus fruit, pasta and other food items, the two sides said. "Both sides are delighted to have a 16-year-old dispute behind us. It augurs well for the future of U.S.-E.C. trade relations," U.S. trade representative Clayton Yentler told reporters after talks with top officials of the 12-nation Common Market, formally called the European Economic Community. Willy De Clercq, the market's commissioner for external relations, said on Belgian BRT radio that both sides "worked out a package of products of which we will lower our duties or increase our (import) quotas and where the other side too will... either raise quotas or lower duties." "We did make concessions concerning orange, lemon and almond (trade) and (the United States) did make concessions concerning certain cherries, olive oil and olives," De Clercq said. The package "has to advance the trade in these products," he said. De Clercq did not elaborate. Neither side released details of the accord. In a joint statement, the two sides said the United States immediately will roll back higher duties it imposed last November on Common Market pastas, while the market will reduce its duties on U.S. walnuts and lemons, which it raised to retaliate for the higher pasta penalty.

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HAND-WRAP IT BRAND PLASTIC FILM	<b>15¢ OFF</b>
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT	<b>40¢ OFF</b>
ORVILLE KEDENBACHER'S GOURMET POPPING CORN or ORVILLE KEDENBACHER'S GOURMET POPCORN SNACKS any 2	<b>50¢ OFF</b>
SHIELD any 2 bars or multi-pack	<b>30¢ OFF</b>
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BAYER ASPIRIN (Maxibon) (except 12's)	<b>25¢ OFF</b>
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CITRUCEL FIBER LAXATIVE 16 oz. or 30 oz.	<b>50¢ OFF</b>
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ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS any two	<b>35¢ OFF</b>
LOUIS RICH TURKEY COLD CUTS	<b>15¢ OFF</b>
TOTTINO'S PARTY PIZZA any two	<b>20¢ OFF</b>
TOTTINO'S PARTY PIZZA any three	<b>35¢ OFF</b>
CLOXOX PRE-WASH any size	<b>25¢ OFF</b>
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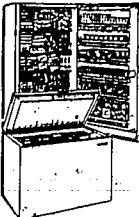
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- Obituaries/hospitals. B2
- Valley life B3
- West B4

## Officials seek tests for radon

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With national attention being focused on the potential health hazards of radon gas, state health officials said last week they are seeking money to do more tests in homes throughout Idaho, including Blaine County.

The Atomic Quality Bureau of the state Department of Health and Welfare is applying for a grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee to test 20 houses in each county in Districts 3 and 5, said Robert Funderburg, director of the Radiation Control Section.

Radon is a radioactive gas that is tasteless and odorless and found throughout the environment. It occurs naturally as a radioactive byproduct of decaying uranium, and buildings occur in buildings.

The state tested 400 homes last year, and found that 29 percent had radon gas levels in excess of the state standard.

But Funderburg said more tests are needed before officials will know how serious the problem is.

Funderburg said he will know within two weeks whether the grant is approved. If it is approved, he said his office will be asking for volunteers in each county beginning in September to have their homes tested at no charge.

"We're hoping to get about 400 volunteers in each county, and we'll test 20 homes," he said. "That way we feel we'll get a good cross section of houses."

While reports last fall and this spring showed some homes in Blaine and Kootenai counties had radon levels far above state standards, Funderburg said there is no evidence yet showing those two counties have higher cancer rates.

Environmental experts say it may cause up to 20,000 of the 130,000 annual deaths from lung cancer, and is considered the second leading cause of lung cancer, behind cigarette smoking.

Four picocuries a liter of air is the acceptable radon level for homes, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. A picocurie is a measure of radioactivity.

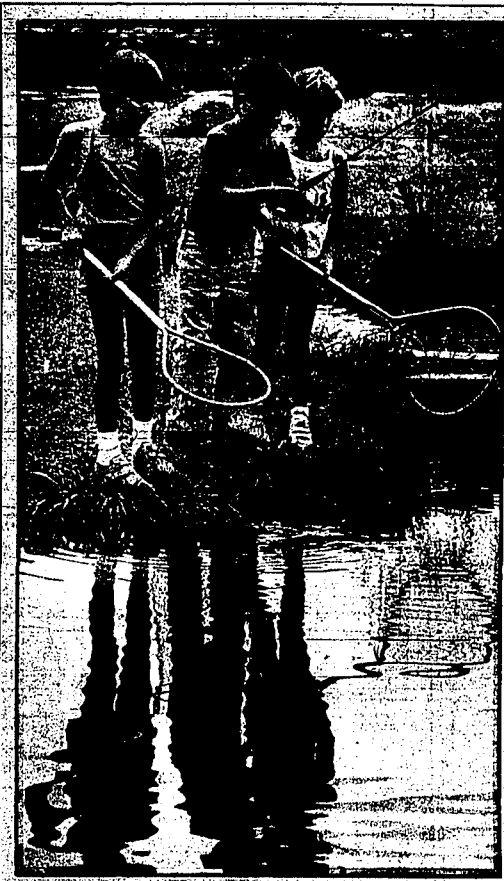
As the picocuries increase, so do the health risks. Eight picocuries is a fatal lung cancer risk of 2 in 100. At 200 picocuries, the risk is 50 in 100.

In Blaine and Kootenai counties, test homes showed an average radon gas level of 8.8 and 8.5 respectively.

But health experts also stress that the EPA risk rates are based on a person being exposed 75 percent of the time, or 18 hours a day, for 70 years.

Funderburg said his office will conduct informational meetings this fall to explain possible health risks and remedial action.

"People get terrified when they hear about this," he said. "But we don't see the cancer rates in (Kootenai and Blaine) as being higher. Radon may or may not be that much of a problem."



**Hooked on fishing**

Michael Tucker concentrates on his line as Jeremy Corn, left, and Tiffany Andrews keep ready with nets in case a trout is hooked. The three were part of a group of youngsters who spent a day fishing and horseback riding at the Daydream Ranch in the YFCA day camp. The camp offers a different activity each weekday, in August for children 5 through 12 years old.

## Sun Valley rejects some annexations

Maintains options on others

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Elected officials in Sun Valley have stepped away from some lands their neighbor, Ketchum, is considering for annexation, but are keeping their options open on other parcels.

Three members of the Sun Valley City Council and the mayor agreed in a special meeting Thursday that many parcels of land on the west side of Idaho 75 and south of Ketchum are inappropriate for Sun Valley. However, three others may be appropriate, they voted.

Council members voted to continue the city's process to annex the Lane Ranch No. 1 Subdivision west of the larger Lane Ranch property they annexed in June. They also retained an interest in the Weyyakin and Wyndermere subdivisions on the highway's east side and north of Elkhorn Road, but will act only if Ketchum drops its interest in those properties.

The council said the two properties could logically fit into Sun Valley and would give the city Collier. He said a resolution may allow any future annexation process. Road, the city's southwest entrance. If the city ever comes to a real showdown with Ketchum.

Despite rejecting the resolution, the other council members said they recently began the process on properties. Wyndermere and Lane Ranch No. 1, along with several other parcels in which Sun Valley officials said Thursday they had no interest.

Among those deemed inappropriate for Sun Valley are the At the meeting, principal owners Steve Giacobini and Stoney Burke Idaho Parks Foundation as said they want to phase the annexation for economic reasons: when annexed to either city, their property taxes will rise. They asked the city to annex four lots now and the remaining nine in three years.

Collier said he believes the city can phase the annexation, but said it is required to act in a timely manner and above the Highway 75

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## Hagerman refuses to reduce insurance costs for contractor

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman City Council is requiring the firm working on the rock filter of the Hagerman sewer lagoons to stick to the requirements of its contract, despite the company's insurance troubles.

Earth Rock has asked the city to reduce its liability insurance requirement from \$2 million to \$1 million.

In a recent letter to the Hagerman City Council, Dewey Bailey of Earth Rock, Inc., said his \$1 million umbrella policy, carried in addition to another \$1 million policy, expired July 23, and the insurer has declined to renew it.

"We had no idea when we bid the job that our insurance carrier was not planning on renewing our insurance contract," Bailey said. The \$2 million coverage was in force when he bid the job.

underwriters, he said. But none of these companies would give him the \$2 million coverage Hagerman demands, he said.

Two companies are considering covering Earth Rock with a \$1 million umbrella policy, he said, but they will charge \$16,000 to \$28,000. Bailey said his old policy cost \$1,071 annually for liability coverage of \$2 million.

"We are faced with spending four to seven times the expense for one-half the insurance coverage," Bailey said. "The decline in the insurance field has been a movement in the entire industry on contractors in general and not as a result of our specific account."

After discussion, council members decided not to reduce the liability insurance requirement. To reduce it, they said, would be unfair to the other contractors who bid the job.

"I don't think we have any recourse but to stay with the way it was bid," Councilwoman Gloria Zajewski said, adding that other bids might have been higher to include the \$2 million insurance requirement.

City Clerk Rhonda Wickham said Thursday that Bailey is working with the city attorney and insurance people to try to get the required coverage. If not, she said, the contract may go to the second-lowest bidder.

In other business at the last council meeting: "The council voted to adopt the proposed 1986-87 budget and have it published the required two times. A public hearing on this

budget was set for Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m., a half hour before the regular council meeting.

Revenues and expenditures of the new budget total \$90,052. The majority of this budget, \$60,000, is grant money and savings to be spent on the sewage treatment system. The street fund has almost \$40,000, thanks to \$10,900 in revenue sharing funds. The general fund has \$59,100.

A detailed copy of this proposed city budget is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents are encouraged by the council to read and comment on the budget.

• The Hagerman Flea Market and Craft Show was set for Aug. 23 and 24 at the city park.

## EPA changes tune on Jerome refund

By Times-News writers

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council will not have to pay back most of the \$102,380 the Environmental Protection Agency had earlier said it was owed for questionable expenses in the construction of the city's \$5-million sewage treatment plant.

Now the EPA says that only \$5,290 spent on engineering fees will have to be returned. The payments were made for inspections that occurred after the deadline for the project, says EPA environmental engineer Norm Sivertson.

Last fall, the agency was also maintaining that landscaping costs of \$39,590 and \$7,590 of additional engineering inspection fees should be repaid to the federal government.

City Council members filed a formal protest then and asked for a review. They said the money spent

### Council told it owes much less for sewage plant costs

had been approved before construction on the plant was begun.

The city received a grant for construction of the plant in 1979 from the EPA and the state of Idaho, with 75 percent of the cost paid by EPA.

Despite the possible layoffs, however, the commissioners are considering giving the remaining 55 employees about a 3 percent pay raise. That was causing some grumbling around the Jerome County Courthouse last Thursday.

"I think they ought to just freeze the budget and not give any pay

raises," said one woman who worked in the Sheriff's Office. "We've not always gotten raises in the past, and we've gotten by."

But workers throughout the courthouse were echoed by workers in the Assessor's Office and the Clerk's Office.

But workers throughout the courthouse last Thursday were taking the news of possible layoffs in stride. No one was complaining loudly or bitterly about the budget cuts in a

demand for \$7,590 in engineering fees when it found that part of the expenses were from a billing error turned up in an audit and the rest was for engineering inspection of pavement work that was delayed because of weather problems, says Don Gibbins, EPA construction grants coordinator.

However, the other \$5,290 of engineering fees for late work will have to be paid because of discrepancies in documentation of the work, Sivertson says.

Although the city may file a petition for discretionary review within 30 calendar days, the Jerome City Council has voted unanimously to reimburse the EPA in the meantime.

However, the city will also begin negotiations with the engineering firm in an attempt to recover the \$5,290 from the engineers, council members said.

• See BUDGET on Page B2

## City hopes clearing of river channel will reduce flood danger

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Work on cleaning the Little Wood River channel through Shoshone will begin as soon as conditions allow.

The Shoshone City Council has agreed to look at ways to limit erosion of the river bank and to remove overhanging trees and brush that could block the channel and increase flood danger.

Victor Bozuto, council president, said at a council meeting last week that he had toured the channel recently with Lewis Pence, coordinator of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Association. Some funds may be available, he said.

"It sounds encouraging," but the city must show a good faith and willingness to get in there and work," he said.

Any federal funds through the Wood River conservation group would not be available for a least a year, and there would have to be a process of "pre-investigation and prioritization" of trouble spots, Bozuto said.

Mayor Tim Riddinger said the city is more than willing to help by providing workers and equip-

ment. However, the need to keep the channel clear is immediate. "Some places can't wait a year," he said.

A recent memo from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which administers the federal flood-insurance program, indicates the obstructions in the channel could greatly increase even minor flooding, Riddinger said. That could result in the agency expanding the size of Shoshone's flood-prone area, affecting building codes and insurance rates.

The council agreed to have city crews begin repairing a retaining wall in Mary L. Gooding Park and raise a low-lying area to stop erosion.

Riddinger also said the city will begin working with residents in the most critical areas to get trees and shrubs removed. Some of the work must wait until the water level in the river drops, however.

Bozuto told the council that area residents can help to reduce the problem by taking care of their own property and keeping backyards free of overhanging brush and debris. He said some

• See RIVER on Page B2.

## Budget cuts could result in layoffs of employees

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The budget ax may fall in Jerome County today, chopping five positions off a county operation that is already lean, say department heads.

If the Jerome County Commissioners approve the cuts, the layoffs will occur Oct. 1 when the new budget becomes effective.

Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said the cuts will save an estimated \$75,000 to \$90,000.

Despite the possible layoffs, however, the commissioners are considering giving the remaining 55 employees about a 3 percent pay raise. That was causing some grumbling around the Jerome County Courthouse last Thursday.

"I think they ought to just freeze the budget and not give any pay

raises," said one woman who worked in the Sheriff's Office. "We've not always gotten raises in the past, and we've gotten by."

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• See BUDGET on Page B2

# Meese to attend Sun Valley conference

SUN VALLEY — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White and former CBS news president Fred Friendly are on the agenda at the annual conference for the U.S. Court 9th Circuit, scheduled Aug. 19-22 at the Sun Valley Inn.

The conference is a meeting of the chief judicial officers from the 9th Circuit — composed of nine Western states, including Idaho, Guam and the Northern Marianas — and representatives of the lawyers who practice in those courts, said Terry Nafisi, a conference coordinator.

U.S. Congressman Neal Smith of Iowa, chairman of the sub-appropriations committee, also will speak on how federal budget cuts affect court operations.

On Aug. 21, Meese will discuss the public view of the efficiency of the courts. His presentation will be presented by a presentation on how courts manage high-profile, complex cases.

White will take to the podium Aug. 22 with a report on the case load of the U.S. Supreme Court, particularly on cases from the 9th Circuit. The day's program also will include a report on a survey of attorneys and jurors about the efficiency and quality of the justice in the 9th Circuit.

## This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
Occupations pretesting will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Kurrycomb Kids ride at 6:30 in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

**TUESDAY**  
"Back to School Coffee" will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Center for New Directions.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

"Out of the Maze" meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

## Land

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ham radig club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 139.

**THURSDAY**  
"School: To Go or Not to Go" meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Office on Aging.

"Out of the Maze" meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

**SATURDAY**  
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

## Video auction set

LOGAN, Utah — Cattle ranchers in northwest Box Elder County soon may be able to sell livestock by satellite.

Utah State University's Cooperative Extension Service and the Utah Cattlemen's Association, this week will explore the potential for a video auction of northwest Utah calves this fall.

Representatives from the Amarillo, Texas, Livestock Auction will explain the workings of a satellite auction at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Park Valley School at Park Valley.

Tuesday's meeting is open to the public. More information is available from Ben Lindusky, Box Elder County extension agent.

## On the agenda

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

**MONDAY**  
The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Hatley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

**TUESDAY**  
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Castleton School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

## Obituaries

### Eldena Mabel Allen

RUPERT — Eldena Mabel Allen, 74, of Rupert, died Saturday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 19, 1913 in Neely, Idaho. She attended schools in American Falls. She later moved to Acquila with her parents, where she also attended school.

She married Louis Allen on Aug. 16, 1946 in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

She lived in Hamer for several years before moving to Rupert, where she resided until her death. She was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert, four sons, Gary Allen of Florence, Cal., Rex Allen of Rupert, Chip Allen of the United States Air Force Base in New Mexico, and Kevin J. Allen of Clinton, Mont. She was preceded in death by her son, Sonny Kay Allen, in June of this year.

She is also survived by two brothers, eight sisters, and 20 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen mortuary.

### Elsie Tracy

RUPERT — Elsie "Tiny" Tracy, 47, of Rupert, died Saturday morning in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 13, 1939 in Pocatello. She married Leonard Tracy Oct. 26, 1961 in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced.

She was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are: three sons, Leland E. Tracy and Hoy Tracy of Rupert, and Carl Tracy of Ogden, Utah; six daughters, JoAnne Reid and Bobbie Johnson of Burley, Bernice Johnson of Twin Falls, Terry Draper and Jeanie Johnson of Phenix, and Lois Simonsen of Ogden; six brothers, John Rinker of Boise, Earl Rinker of Salt Lake City, Robert and Richard Rinker of Salmon, Edward Rinker of Idaho Falls, and James Rinker of San Francisco; one sister, Irene Olson of Salmon; and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Chapel with Pastor L. U. Ferguson. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Funeral services are pending Monday from 2:30 p.m. or Tuesday prior to her services.

### L.W. Griffith

JEROME — L.W. "Red" Griffith, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic following an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 8, 1908 in Moreland, Idaho. He came to the Magic Valley at an early age and was reared and educated in the Twin Falls/Jerome area.

He served in the Army Air Corps and received a medical discharge in 1943. Following his discharge, he operated a sporting goods store and also worked for the Eggless furniture store.

He resided in Glens Ferry for a short time and then returned to Jerome to work as a heavy equipment operator for a member of the Disabled Veterans of America, the Masonic Lodge, the Shrine Club, Eastern Star, and was a member of the United States Air Force.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna, who died in 1983. He is survived by his daughter, Lydia Scherbinke, 84, of Buhl, who died in 1983; the St. Nicholas Catholic Church; and the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Services of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Service arrangements are by Telford's Chapel of the Valley in East Wenatchee, Wash.

**BURL** — The funeral for Lydia Scherbinke, 84, of Buhl, who died in 1983, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for both Archibald Dickson, 68, of Twin Falls, who died last Monday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Barry Watson officiating. The family will meet friends at White Mortuary Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

### Hazel C. Briggs

RUPERT — Hazel C. Briggs, 78, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born December 23, 1907 in Peru, Neb., the daughter of John Calvin and Sarah Jane Bear Woodie. She attended school in Peru. She married Robert Briggs June 30, 1925 in Peru.

In 1929 she moved to Albion and in 1940 to Minidoka, where she worked as the Post Mistress at the Minidoka Post Office. In 1944 she moved to Rupert, residing there until her death. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rupert First Christian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Miller of Rupert, Mrs. Bonnie Alsager of Boise, and Mrs. Joan Lorenz of Omaha, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Thurman of Peru, Neb.; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and two sons.

Services are pending.

### GOODING

— Mass will be celebrated today at 10:30 a.m. at the Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding for Henry V. Gooding, 61, of San Diego, and formerly of Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

**JEROME** — A funeral for Phedy May Holston, 84, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Hobertson Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to service time.

### Darren Heyworth and son of Jerome; and Mrs. Ben Onaida and son of Shoshone.

Emelia Schatz of Burley, Grace of Abbon, Alice Bourbon of Heyburn, and Hutzendorf Hess of Rupert.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth of Abbon, Alice Bourbon of Heyburn, and Hutzendorf Hess of Rupert.

Released: Kent Peterson of Oakley.



# The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending Aug. 9.

## House

**Larry Craig**  
Republican  
In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-0511



**Richard Stallings**  
Democrat  
In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-0531



In Twin Falls: 374-5329

The House on Aug. 8 handed a major policy victory to President Reagan by coming up short in its attempt to override the president's veto of a measure that would sharply restrict textile imports if a state does not enforce the 55 mph limit. The U.S. Department of Transportation came up with part of that state's federal highway funds. The amendment to raise the speed limit to 65 mph would affect some rural interstate highways, mostly in the western United States. The Department of Transportation and state officials would be responsible for determining which roads would qualify for the increased speed limit. The decision to raise the speed limit would let up on the state, the increase would not be necessary. The vote against the amendment to raise rural highway speed limits was 188-218. A "no" vote was with the majority, voting down the president's veto, though the attempt was eight votes short of a required two-thirds majority.

**NO NO**  
The House on Aug. 8 rejected an amendment to allow the speed limit on some rural highways to be raised to 65 mph. The amendment was offered to the omnibus highway bill, H.R. 1000, which would raise the 55 mph limit to 65 mph. The amendment would raise the speed limit to 65 mph on some rural interstate highways, mostly in the western United States. The Department of Transportation and state officials would be responsible for determining which roads would qualify for the increased speed limit. The decision to raise the speed limit would let up on the state, the increase would not be necessary. The vote against the amendment to raise rural highway speed limits was 188-218. A "no" vote was with the majority.

**YES YES**  
The Senate on Aug. 8 ended long hours of heated debate by defeating an amendment to cut spending for the strategic defense initiative (SDI) anti-missile weapons system ("Star Wars"). The amendment was attached to the fiscal 1991 defense authorization bill. Reagan's fiscal 1991 budget request for SDI research had authorized a 25 percent cut at the end of Senate Armed Services Committee members in mid-July. This week's floor debate allowed senators an additional opportunity to chop away even more from the committee's 25 percent proposal. A vote earlier in the day to reduce SDI funds by an even greater amount failed to gain approval. The vote defeating the amendment to further slash SDI funding was 49-50. A "no" vote was with the majority, voting down the proposed cut.

**NO NO**  
The Senate on Aug. 7 rejected an amendment to cut funds for the production of the "big game" bomb, a new type of lethal chemical weapon. The amendment would have deleted all of the money recommended for Big Game production in 1987, as well as prohibit the use of funds appropriated last year, but would have allowed development and testing of the bomb to continue. The Big Game bomb contains two liquids in separate compartments that combine to form a highly toxic gas only after the bomb has been dropped. The vote defeating the amendment to cut Big Game funds was 50-49. A "no" vote was with the majority, defeating the amendment to cut Big Game funds.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Elmer Harmon Jr., Michael P. Smullen Jr., and Julie Ann Cleveland, all of Twin Falls; and Rodney Malcom of Kimberly.

Released: Mrs. Layne Asay and daughter, Mrs. John A. Lapiro; and Mrs. Robert Leazer, all of Twin Falls; Doran V. Butler of Bliss; Mrs. Robert Leazer of Filer; Mrs. Jim Crisp of Kimberly; Mrs.

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# Weddings

## Kippes-Stanley

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Leena Kippes became the bride of Gregor Alan Stanley June 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Fr. Perry Dadds officiated, Teddy Snow and Kent Snow sang, and Dennis McCracken was organist.



Laurie and Gregor Stanley

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kippes, and the bridegroom is the son of Dorothy Stanley, Jerome.

Karla Barnes was maid of honor for her sister, Kathy Williams and Sherry Jenkins served as bridesmaids. Holly Barnes, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Geoff Stanley attended his brother as best man. Graydon Stanley, also brother of the bridegroom, and Shawn Jenkins were groomsmen. Tony, Joe and Red Kippes, brothers of the bride, ushered, and Douglas Kippes, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Evelyn Johnson, Colorado, grandmother of the bride, and Louise Yowell, Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Buhl Catholic Church parish hall. Berdena Kippes and Susan Kippes, sisters-in-law of the bride, served. Connie Ray attended the guest book. Marilyn Wilson and Carrie Miller were gift attendants.

## Sabala-Wenigmann

TWIN FALLS — Vanessa Sabala and Bruce Wenigmann were married July 12 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.



Vanessa and Bruce Wenigmann

Fr. William Taylor and the Rev. Lowell Greathouse officiated, and Rose Banga was organist and soloist. Readers were Anastasia Spruill, Madera, Calif., and Kathleen Brown, Burley.

The bride is the daughter of John and Alicia M. Sabala, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are C. Mitchell and Jean Wenigmann, Dublin, N.H.

Valene Allred, Pocatello, was maid of honor for her sister, Victoria Oterson, Sunrize, Ariz., and John V. Sabala, sister and brother of the bride, were bridal attendants.

Roger Sherman, Burley, was best man. Fr. Wenigmann, Wenigmann, Philadelphia, and Sarah Wenigmann, Dublin, N.H., brother and sister of the bridegroom, and Robert James, Los Angeles, attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Turf

## Brock-Briggs

TWIN FALLS — Morla Leigh Brock, Sacramento, Calif., and Howard Carl Briggs, Lowman, were married June 21 in an outdoor ceremony on the banks of the south fork of the Payette River at Lowman.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Linda Brock, Gasquet, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Ellen Shaw, Lowman, a former Twin Falls resident, and Robert Briggs, Holy City, Calif.

Lisa Thomas, Boise, was matron of honor and Suzie White, Redding, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda M. Brock, Boise; Karen Feeley, San Jose, and Stephanie Shaw, Lowman. Jenaugh

Club following the ceremony. Jessica Allred, niece of the bride, attended the guest book.

Following a trip to New Hampshire and Maine, the couple resides in Caldwell. The bride teaches junior high school at Payette, and the bridegroom works at Fair Share, Boise.

Kiebert, Nampa, was flower girl.

Robbie Briggs, Holy City, was best man and groomsmen included Charlie Johnson, Garden Valley; Bill Michall, Matt Brock, Gasquet, and Bill Cobb, Redding. Joshua Brock, Boise, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulrich, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Briggs, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Elsa Rommetvedt, Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bridegroom; and Glen and Bernice Brock, Nampa, and Alice G. Ross, Florence, Ore., grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held on the patio of the South Fork Lodge. The couple resides in Charleston, S.C., where the bridegroom is stationed, and the bride will continue her education.

# Utah releases names of loan defaulters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General's Office has released the names of 137 people who have defaulted on student loans from Utah colleges and universities.

The names were released Friday by the attorney general's office and the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority.

"The release of the names is part of a continuing get-tough policy of the UHEAA and the Attorney General's Office to assure that stu-

dent loan borrowers are not allowed to evade their debts," said an Attorney General press release.

The release said all the named borrowers had court judgments entered against them at least 12 months ago and have failed to make any voluntary payments within the last 18 months.

"Since voluntary payment arrangements have not been made, the state will continue to actively pursue collection on these borrowers'

accounts through actions such as garnishing wages, executing on assets and intercepting and withholding state and federal tax refunds," the release said.

Sixty-one of the named borrowers live in Utah. The remaining borrowers reside in 23 states, the District of Columbia and one foreign country.

State officials hope release of the names will be an incentive to student loan borrowers facing legal ac-

tion to make voluntary payment arrangements.

UHEAA, the grantor of more than \$775 million in student loans, holds \$18 million worth of defaulted loans which were made to more than 6,000 students.

Legal action has already begun against about 45 percent of the borrowers and will be initiated against all who fail to make satisfactory payment arrangements with the UHEAA, the release said.

# False fingernail is not enough evidence

DEAR ABBY: This is for "His Wife in Raytown, Mo.," who found a false fingernail clinging to her husband's shorts:

Dear Wife: I'll not try to convince you that your husband could be innocent, but I want to relate an incident that I know is true because it happened.

I have long fingernails and occasionally one breaks, so I replace it with a "temporary," using super-glu. One afternoon I had just affixed a false fingernail when a young male co-worker stopped by my office to chat. As we were talking, I noticed there were threads on the waistband of his new slacks where the price tag had been stitched. Since it looked tacky, I offered to snip the threads off with my scissors. He was most appreciative.

After he left, I noticed my false fingernail was no longer on my finger! I searched my office, under my desk, etc., and, finally gave up. About 30 minutes later my co-worker returned red-faced. Holding my pink fingernail in his hand, he said, "Look what I've found in my underwear!"

So, you see, even when things look suspicious and there doesn't appear to be a reasonable explanation, don't jump to conclusions. You could be wrong. Trust me on this one. If it isn't something totally innocent, there will be more telltale signs than a false fingernail. (I've been there, too.)

—S.C. IN ATLANTA

DEAR S.C.: I hope "His Wife in Raytown" doesn't miss this column. It could make her day — not to mention what it will do for her husband's.

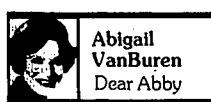
DEAR ABBY: I read in one of your articles a short white ago about a reader's concern for a military hand grenade that her husband was keeping on the fireplace at home as a war souvenir.

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TWIN FALLS — Migrant and seasonal farm-working youth now have a chance to complete their high school education free through Washington State University.

Through a federally-funded program, Washington State helps about 140 high school dropouts each year who come from low income backgrounds and who work in food processing, forestry, fish farms, farming or ranching.

Applications are being accepted for the program that begins Aug. 24. For more information, call (509) 335-5652. Call collect if necessary.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Please inform your readers that assistance is available through their local city, county or state, fire or police forces. The International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators has members throughout the free Western world.

Although the most publicized calls our members respond to are terrorist attacks, criminal bombings and unexploded homemade bombs, the majority of bomb disposal calls received by our members are regarding found military explosives or commercially manufactured explosives such as dynamite and blasting caps.

Due to the location of the past two

world wars, our members recover large amounts of military ordnance in the Middle East and Europe.

In the United States, Canada and Australia, in addition to war souvenirs, we recover large amounts of dynamite and blasting caps found by children while camping near old mining claims.

As a member of the Arizona Department of Public Safety's Hazardous Waste Unit, I have just recently recovered military hand grenades and dynamite found by three widows while going through their deceased husbands' personal effects and belongings. We also just completed an investigation where two boys, 8 and 10 years old, were severely injured by a piece of military ordnance found on an Arizona National Guard range.

In the interest of public safety, police and fire bomb-disposal technicians, assisted by military explosive ordnance disposal personnel, are available 24 hours a day to respond

to a citizen's request for assistance.

— DAVID L. AUDSLEY, DIRECTOR, I.A.B.T.I., P.O. BOX 6699, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80934.

DEAR ABBY: I greatly appreciate your publishing my letter concerning alopecia areata — a condition characterized by loss of hair. I am writing to correct an error I made in my letter to you. Alopecia areata is not necessarily a permanent condition. Only about 3 percent of the cases result in total hair loss for long periods of time.

Please make this correction as soon as possible in your column because we at the Alopecia Areata Foundation have been inundated with letters and telephone calls asking for clarification of that statement. Thank you.

— JUDITH L. ROSS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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 <b>COLGATE PUMP OR TUBE TOOTHPASTE</b> <b>\$1.29</b>	 <b>TOT 50 STAPLER</b> <b>\$0.00</b>	 <b>CENTRUM</b> <b>\$7.99</b>	 <b>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB SALINE SOLUTION</b> <b>\$2.99</b>
 <b>SCOTCH COLOR PRINT FILM</b> <b>\$1.99</b>	 <b>BARD'S DISPOSABLE UNDERPADS</b> <b>\$4.99</b>	 <b>CLEARASIL</b> <b>\$2.09</b>	 <b>CHILDREN'S SAFETY MUG</b> <b>\$1.19</b>

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# U S West workers strike in 12 states

DENVER (AP) — Telephone workers in 12 states, including Colorado and Wyoming, hit the picket lines Sunday as the Communications Workers of America went on strike against two of U S West's two Baby Bell subsidiaries, with 39,000 workers affected by the walkout.

The CWA reached a tentative agreement early Sunday with Pacific Northwest Bell, keeping 9,500 workers on the job in Washington, Oregon, and part of Idaho.

Nancy Bergstrom, of Pacific Northwest Bell, and CWA spokeswoman Dolores Doninger said the settlement generally followed the lines of an earlier agreement for employees of Pacific Telesis, the main phone company in California and part of Nevada.

On Aug. 1, Pacific Telesis settled with 44,000 CWA members in California and Nevada. That contract gave a 6 percent raise over the next three years and a bonus plan that could mean a total of about a 12 percent increase.

Negotiators were working out fine points of the agreement, and union officials didn't immediately schedule a ratification vote, Ms. Doninger said.

However, strikes began at midnight Saturday against U S West's other telephone subsidiaries, Mountain Bell and Northwestern Bell. U S West divisions being struck were using supervisors to fill in for operators, technicians and clerical employees of the CWA.

CWA spokesman Don McClure said Sunday that no talks were scheduled between the union and the companies.

The CWA represents nearly 19,000 Mountain Bell workers and 11,000 Northwestern Bell employees.

Mountain Bell serves Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, and Montana. Northwestern Bell serves Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

In parts of Montana, Mountain Bell workers are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which settled with the phone company last week.

Before the strike began, union negotiators asked for a second wage offer from the U S West companies on Saturday.

The contracts under discussion this week in

Denver called for a 9 percent wage increase, with 5 percent guaranteed over the three years and the rest dependent on meeting certain goals, McClure said.

McClure said the offer was unacceptable because only certain classes of workers will have the pay raise added to their basic rate: Walter Mauls, national vice president of CWA District 7, told U S West officials that new offers would have to have across-the-board raises.

The biggest stumbling block isn't the numbers, but the limits that Mountain Bell and other U S West subsidiaries are trying to place on the workers who would get base-pay raises.

"Craft employees" such as installers would get the raises, but others would get just one-time bonuses of perhaps \$600 or so, he said.

That means that more than 85 percent of the 40,000 employees in the CWA's Denver district would not get base-pay raises, McClure said.

The company negotiators argue that the jobs traditionally held by women in their companies are over-valued compared with the outside market.

# Utah firefighters hope for a break in weather

By The Associated Press

About 150 Utah firefighters hoped for calm winds and mild temperatures Sunday as they battled a series of lightning-sparked blazes which have charred more than 17,000 acres since last week.

"If the winds don't pick up like they did yesterday, we ought to make real good progress," Scott Brayton, an Interagency Fire Center spokesman in Salt Lake City, said Sunday.

On the Salt Lake District, wind-fanned flames from dry thunderstorms late Saturday transformed the 2,000-acre Chaos fire into a 5,000-acre inferno. Brayton said 90 firefighters, 13 engines and one helicopter were on that fire near the Tooele-Juab county line west of Salt Lake City.

Brayton said Chaos fire was 50 percent contained early Sunday afternoon and firefighters were predicting containment by 8 p.m., assuming calm winds through the afternoon.

"If the winds pick up this afternoon, it could be a whole different story by this evening," he said.

On Saturday, crews in both areas were hampered by strong, dry winds gusting to 25 mph or more and dry thunderstorms.

Hart said crews were near containment on the Chambers fire Saturday when winds forced the fire across a double-wide fire break cut by bulldozers.

"That's usually a pretty fair fire break," he said.

Hart said most local firefighters would be pulled Saturday from the Chambers fire, the 2,500-acre Rockwell 2 fire, the 300-acre Keg Mountain fire and the 100-acre North Chambers fire and replaced with personnel from BLM districts in Utah and Nevada.

That way, local crews familiar with the area would be rested for attacks on new fires, which he said are likely because more thunderstorms were forecast to pass over the area Sunday.

"We're relieving the firefighters that are familiar with the area for initial attack," he said. "It's pretty tough for a crew coming up from Las Vegas to be familiar with the roads and so on."

# More fire crew members leave East Oregon lines

By The Associated Press

More firefighters left Eastern Oregon Sunday, and all of the blazes that swept across more than 100,000 acres of forest and range land during the past week were reported contained or under control.

"Lots of people are going home these days," said Jim Stone, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service at the Wallowa-Whitman Na-

tional Forest.

He said the toughest fire of the week, the Clear fire that threatened the Anthony Lakes ski area, was contained Saturday. Firefighters expected to have the 6,400-acre fire under control Monday evening, he said.

Fire camps were being dismantled, and tents for supplies, communications and first aid were coming down. Weary firefighters from

across the West packed buses leaving the area around the community of Baker, he said.

Stone said up to 4,000 firefighters were dispatched to Eastern Oregon during the latter part of the week to fight the fires.

Kaylee Ray, of the Oregon Department of Forestry in Salem, said fire danger remained extremely high in Eastern Oregon and in southern sections of the state.

She said the only new fire of the weekend burned about 400 acres of wheat and scrub oak in the Pine Creek area south of The Dalles before it was controlled.

Forecasters were calling for continued warm weather, with a chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. The probability was high for new dry lightning strikes like those that started last week's fires.

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# Mediator voices optimism on Boise Cascade progress

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A federal mediator voiced cautious optimism Sunday that negotiators for Boise Cascade Corp. and the striking union at its Rumford paper mill can find common ground when they meet at the State House on Monday at the request of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

Although positions have hardened during the strike, which entered its 41st day Sunday, "you never know, when you get the parties down to it, sometimes positions change," said John LaPointe of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in Portland.

"We'll do the very best we can," he said. "I don't intend to leave a stone unturned" in attempting to reach a settlement.

On Sunday, the company continued to stand behind its warning to the more than 1,200 strikers that they face being replaced unless they report back to work by 7 a.m. Monday, eight hours before the negotiating session in Augusta is scheduled to get under way.

Company spokeswoman Carol Stillar said the number of workers who return will largely determine how soon replacements are hired, but she said the first offers would be made as soon as Monday unless a large proportion of the work force were back on the job. The company has said it plans to replace the strikers on a department-by-department basis over an unspecified period.

The return-to-work directive, which was issued last Wednesday, "is not something we just popped up with," Stillar said, adding that the company had been prepared to resume negotiations during the weekend.

Members of striking Local 900 of the United Paperworkers International Union, whose leaders have dismissed the replacement warning as a "scare tactic" aimed at busting the union, remain committed to the strike, said local vice president Arnold Clark.

# Pilot OK after gear collapse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small cargo plane crash landed at Salt Lake International Airport Saturday morning when the nose gear collapsed as the craft touched the runway, authorities said.

The 31-year-old pilot from Fort Worth, Texas, whose name was not released, was uninjured.

Airport operations manager Frank Retliff said warning lights in the cabin of the twin-engine plane had indicated the landing gear was unsafe. The pilot cried the control tower, but officials could see nothing wrong with the gear, so the plane was allowed to land, Retliff said.

As the plane touched down, the nose gear collapsed and the plane slid for about 2,600 feet.

The accident caused about \$20,000 damage to the runway and forced airport authorities to close it for about three hours, he said.

Retliff was unsure of the dollar

damage estimate on the plane, but he said both engines were destroyed and the landing caused extensive damage to the plane's underside.

Federal Aviation Administration officials will investigate, he said.

Meanwhile, investigators from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department have determined there was nothing suspicious about the crash of a small biplane in the Oquirrh Mountains Thursday.

"It was just a matter of a plane being in the wrong area at the wrong time without enough power," said Lt. Michael Wilkinson. "We had a couple of guys who were really lucky to get out alive."

The plane went down about 4 p.m. near Farnsworth Peak. Neither the pilot, William C. Dause Jr., 43, Acampo, Calif., nor passenger Anthony Mercer, 35, Vancouver, British Columbia, was injured.

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**MATTRESS FACTORY**

# Lights-out for Cowboys at state 'A'

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — The setting was strange and the pitcher was different, but for the Twin Falls Cowboys the nemesis was all too familiar here Sunday afternoon.

Pocatello, to whom the Cowboys had lost eight straight games before Sunday, extending "back to last season, erupted for 17 hits off four different Twin Falls pitchers to eliminate the Cowboys from the Idaho State American Legion "A" Baseball Tournament, 18-2.

The game, played in 105-degree temperatures, sent the Rebels into a consolation bracket contest at 1 p.m. today against defending state champion Lewiston, a 10-4 loser to

Idaho Falls Sunday night. It also ended the Cowboys' season at 18-30-1.

"I thought if we could get the lead, we had a chance to win it," said Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico of the game, which was shortened to 6½ innings by the tournament's 10-run rule. "After they got those two runs in the first inning, though, I think we were beat. The heat drained the kids and we just didn't have the confidence to come back."

Although the Rebels didn't hit Cowboy starter Kevin Ames hard, they hit him consistently, while defensively Twin Falls reverted to its bad habits, giving up four unearned runs — including two in the first inning. Meanwhile, Pocatello starter

Ralph Obray, a 15-year-old right-hander, kept the Cowboy guessing with spit-fingered fastballs. Twin Falls got just one runner past second base until Obray left after four innings with a 14-0 lead.

"After last night's game (in which the Cowboys led Meridian as late as the fifth inning before losing 17-9), I heard some of the kids saying, 'Hey, we could have beat these guys,'" said Federico. "I thought that might carry over to today, but I think everybody was just satisfied to get to state. We weren't ready to play once we got here.

"Then, too, it was Pocatello, which is a team we've had a hard time beating this season," he continued. "Poky doesn't do a lot of things to beat themselves. Their

kids throw strikes and don't make many mistakes defensively."

The second Pocatello batter of the game — Todd Webb — hit a sharp ground ball back to Ames, who couldn't handle it. Webb then stole second and two pitches later, Jared Nye singled sharply to right, driving in Webb. After Nye advanced on a forceout, he scored "when third baseman Nick Baumer's bobbled Kurt Payne's grounder, giving Pocatello a 2-0 lead.

The Cowboys got their leadoff batters aboard in the second and third innings, but couldn't push them across. Then the roof fell in on Ames in the bottom of the third.

Ames had two outs and Nye, who had walked, on first base. Payne hit a line drive down the right-field line

that bounced in front of right-fielder Barry Williams and over his head. By the times Williams ran the ball down, Nye had scored and Payne was on third base. Scott Swallow followed with a single to right, driving in Payne, and Ames walked the next batter — Troy Sweet. Bobby Jenkins followed with a ground ball to shortstop, but Rob Ellis — attempting to throw out the lead runner — got no one home. The bases were loaded.

Obray, the No. 9 batter, hit Ames first offering up the middle and into center field, driving home Swallow and Sweet.

Pinch-hitter Bobby Ramos then laced a line drive between third and short, driving in Jenkins and putting runners on first and second.

Federico brought in Kelly Chatterton to relieve Ames, but Webb sent Chatterton's third pitch into the gap in right-center, driving home Obray and itamos with the Rebels' eighth and ninth runs of the game.

Pocatello sent nine more batters to the plate in the fourth inning and scored five more runs, three of them on Ramos' two-out, three-run homer over the left-field fence.

The Cowboys finally got on the scoreboard against reliever Ryan Hall in the top of the sixth. Baumer walked to lead off the inning and Geoff Cooper followed with a ground ball that caromed off shortstop Payne's glove, putting runners on first and second. Tony Hughes walked to lead the bases and pinch-hitter runners on first and second.

• See COWBOYS on Page C2

## Sports

### Lefty not done?

Chisox beckon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton, the four-time Cy Young Award winner who announced his retirement last week, is expected to sign with the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday, according to a published report.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, citing unidentified sources close to Carlton and the team, reported in Monday's editions that the White Sox will schedule a news conference for Tuesday to announce that they will be the third club to employ the left-hander in the space of six weeks.

### More baseball — C3

Carlton, 41, was released by the Philadelphia Phillies on June 25 and was signed by the San Francisco Giants, with whom he made five starts. He had a 5-11 record and a 5.89 ERA with the two clubs. He announced his retirement Wednesday.

The newspaper said Carlton had been negotiating with the White Sox for two days and could start for Chicago Tuesday night in Detroit.

Chicago General Manager Ken Harrelson would not comment; the newspaper said.

The newspaper said also that it had learned that Carlton did not officially retire. He did not put his name on the voluntary-retired list or submit a letter of retirement to the National League.

If he had, he would have been ineligible to sign with another club for at least 60 days.



Kirk Mottishaw of Sherwood's of Pocatello forces out Blackfoot's Jack Newsome

Monday, August 11, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Tennis roundup C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C3-8

### Lewiston wins softball title the hard way

At state men's 'B' tourney

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wittwell Drilling of Lewiston came back through the loser's bracket Sunday to claim the championship of the 1986 State Men's 'B' Slowpitch Softball Tournament championship.

In upending Blackfoot's Packham Mortuary by scores of 26-5 and 18-15, Wittwell avenged an early morning loss — the sole blemish on its tourney record — which came at the hands of the Blackfoot men.

Although the official scorebook will credit it with only three home runs in the first title contest, the Lewiston club demonstrated its power by hitting 14 balls out of the park to force a second session.

Bob Dent, Dennis Elder and Dave Dudenake hit consecutive first-inning blasts to start the rout. The same three repeated that feat in the third inning and were joined by Jay Starns as the four 300-foot singles produced a single-Lewiston run.

Packham opened the rubber game with four tallies in the first at bat and led 5-2 midway in the third inning before Wittwell exploded for nine third-inning runs on hits to take the lead.

Credited by tournament director

Russ Etter as, "a team that shows you a lot of class — they just keep coming back." Packham's scored six times to knot the count at 11 in its next turn at the plate. Larry Callicut's two-run homer accounted for the final runs in that span.

But a five-run explosion in the bottom of the fourth frame restored a lead that, with Brady Taylor's two-run blast in the sixth inning, providing some insurance, Wittwell made stand up for an 18-15 victory.

Several hours before the mid-day sun began to bake the playing field, Packham's rallied from an early deficit to drop the eventual champions into losers' bracket play 21-9.

The Pub out of Sandpoint followed with a convincing 15-3 win to oust Sherwood's of Pocatello before falling to Wittwell 7-6 in Sunday's best defensive effort to finish in third place.

Dudenake, a former College of Southern Idaho baseball player, was named most valuable player of the tournament. Sherwood's Brady Marshall garnered the leading hitter award with a .700 average while Bob Halgren of the Lewis-Clark Boosters produced seven official round-trippers in six games to capture the award in that category.

### In brief . . .

#### Kimberly camp set today

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Volleyball Camp will be held today at Kimberly High School. The varsity camp will begin at 9 o'clock this morning and the junior varsity camp at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30 for varsity players and \$20 for JV players. Kimberly High Coach Jean Emerson said all prospective varsity and junior varsity players at Kimberly High School should attend the camp. Emerson said participants can register before each session.

#### Physicals given tonight

TWIN FALLS — Physical examinations for incoming high school athletes, including ninth-graders, will be held tonight at Twin Falls High. The exams are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Prospective athletes who have already had physicals need not take them again. All high school athletes are required to pass a physical exam before going out for interscholastic sports at Twin Falls High.

#### Gridders meet at O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective ninth grade football players at O'Leary Junior High School tonight. The 6 p.m. session will end in time for those attending to get to Twin Falls High School to take their required physical exams at 7 o'clock.

#### Leach to meet with team

FILER — There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective varsity and junior varsity volleyball players at Filer High School tonight. All players should attend the 7 p.m. session in the gymnasium or contact Coach Vicki Leach at 326-4393 if they are unable to be there.

#### T.F. Closed deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is Wednesday for the Amalgamated Sugar-Toppers Twin Falls Closed Tennis Tournament, scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is open to Twin Falls Tennis Association members only.

### Heavy rains put off final round of PGA

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — It took the weatherman to figure out a way to slow Greg Norman's march to the PGA National Championship. Steady rains forced a postponement of portions of Sunday's play and extended until today, weather permitting, the conclusion of the final round of the last of the year's Big Four golf championships.

"Heaven forbid, but we'll be here all week if we have to," Mickey Powell, president of the PGA, said in announcing the postponement, only the second time in 67 previous PGAs that weather had extended the tournament an extra day.

Portions of Monday's play will be televised nationally by ABC.

The forecast for Monday called for cloudy conditions in the morning with clearing in the afternoon.

Norman, the Australian who has led throughout this tournament, had completed only the first hole, making a scrambling par, when the sirens sounded suspending play at 12:31 p.m. EDT.

The players marked their positions on the saturated Inverness Club course and will resume play from those positions Monday. All strokes played Sunday will count.

"I don't think it's going to effect my play at all," said Norman, who has won the British Open and two other tournaments, been in title contention in both the Masters and U.S. Opens, and set a single-season 18-hole winning record in the United States with \$664,729.

Norman holds a four-shot advantage with 17 holes to go in the chase for a \$140,000 first prize.

The delay, he said, "just throws the whole deal in a mess because everyone has checked out of hotels, their bags packed, reservations made and so on."

Norman said he "was going to fly to New York Monday morning" for a television show. "Now I'll get to sleep a little later," he said.

Norman, who has led since shooting a 6-under-par 65 in Thursday's first round, held a four-shot lead through 54 holes and retained that margin after one hole of play Sunday.

Starting play in wind and rain, he drove into the soggy right rough, chipped back to the fairway, put his third on the green and "made four

the hard way," he said, dropping an 18-foot putt.

Bob Tway, a three-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, was playing with Norman in the last threesome and also made par on the one hole he played. He left the course immediately after play was called for the day and was not available for comment.

Tway moved into contention Saturday with a 64 that put him through three rounds at 206, seven under par. Norman had a 54-hole total of 202, 11 under.

Peter Jacobsen, third alone at the start of the fourth round, bogeyed the first hole and dropped back into a tie at four under par with Payne Stewart. Jacobsen and Stewart also played only one hole.

### Top PRCA hands due at 3-day Jerome rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jimmie Cooper, currently ranked No. 5 in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association all-around standings, and Charwayne James, the current No. 1 barrel racer in the world, are just two of the top performers that will be at the Jerome County Rodeo that starts its three-night run here Monday.

Cooper, a cowboy from New Mexico, is currently second in the calf roping standings while he is less than a thousand dollars away from fourth place in the all-around standings. James, another New Mexico product, is more than \$30,000 ahead

in the barrel racing standings.

The Silver Lining Rodeo Company, the stock contractor owned and operated by bareback rider Mickey Young, will provide the stock for the rodeo. Young will also participate in this year's performances.

Kevin Hingley from Utah and Jim Parrish from Texas will provide the laughs for the spectators as the clowns for the event.

San Luis Obispo, Calif., rodeo announcer Ed Kutz will take the spot behind the mike for the rodeo.

Along with Cooper and James, many top cowboys will be appearing in the three night event. Saddle bronc riders, Clint Johnson and Rick Smith will be in Jerome for

• See JEROME on Page C2

### 'Niner defenders crush L.A.'s Raiders, 32-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Dwaine Board, the senior member of the San Francisco 49ers' defense, spent most of Sunday afternoon watching younger teammates enjoy themselves. "I don't think they missed me," Board said after the 49ers, with the help of 12 quarterback sacks, shut out the Los Angeles Raiders 32-0 in the teams' exhibition season opener.

Joe Montana and newcomer Jeff Kubiak threw touchdown passes in the first half, while the Raiders' starting quarterback, Marc Wilson, was finding the going tough.

"We were very pleased with the movement and quickness of our

### More NFL — C3

team and with our younger players," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "Jeff Kemp was excellent," he added.

Kemp passed for 65 yards and ran for 23 after taking over for Montana, who completed six of 11 passes for 117 yards.

The defense's 12 sacks amounted to 72 yards in losses for the Raiders, who had 195 net yards in the loss.

"But I think our offense was better than the score indicated." • See 49ERS on Page C2

# Lendl gets some vengeance on Becker

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Ivan Lendl was one point away from victory when he and West German's Boris Becker had a little chat.

"He says to me, 'Kevin' Curran had two matches points, (John McEnroe) four. You think I can come back from six?'"

"I said, 'You'd better hurry back because otherwise you'll get a penalty point.'"

Becker didn't get the penalty point, but neither was he able to get a kind of point as Lendl ripped through a second-set tiebreak 7-6 to close out a 6-4, 7-6 victory Sunday and capture the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Lendl's victory was a reverse of their last meeting, the Wimbledon men's singles final.

"It's another day, another match, another surface, so it's always different," Lendl said. "But it's always new to win."

## Tennis

Becker said the final was anticlimactic after his victory over McEnroe in the semifinals Saturday.

"When I got out of bed this morning, I said, 'Oof, I'm still in the tournament.' I thought it was the last yesterday, so it was very tough to come back today and play it again," the 18-year-old redhead said.

The \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament. The victory, worth \$40,000, gave Lendl a 5-2 edge in career meetings with the 18-year-old West German redhead, who had beaten him twice in a row, including the Wimbledon final. Becker collected their \$100,000 Grand Prix event.

64-year Nabolso Grand Prix event. Preparing to defend his U.S. Open title, Lendl broke Becker in the third game of the opening set as he rushed out to a 3-1 lead. But when the popu-

lar Becker broke back in the sixth game, the match was all even.

Playing on the same DecoTurf II surface as the U.S. Open, Lendl more than matched Becker's booming serve and was more dominant from the baseline in their rallies.

The Czechoslovak right-hander, aided by a double-fault, broke Becker again in the ninth game, then held to love. The first point was his sixth ace of the day and the last of a booming service winner to close out the opening set.

It was more of the same in the second set as Becker again lost his serve in the third game, this time when, at break point, he tried an ill-advised backhand drop volley that ended up in the bottom of the net.

With the capacity crowd cheering for him, the West German teen-ager found an opening when Lendl double-faulted two consecutive times in the sixth game. Lendl fell behind love-40 and eventually saved seven break points.

But there were eight break points, and on the last one, Becker finally

converted for the service break. When Lendl netted a backhand, it was a 20-minute game and leveled the set at 3-3.

The two then held serve in the hot, muggy weather, forcing a tiebreak. Lendl was perfect, sweeping all seven points to close out the match.

The last two points came on backhand cross-court shots by Becker that sailed wide, the first one setting up a touching scene.

The call was close, one of many calls that could be questioned. And as Lendl, holding a 6-0 lead, walked around to the other end of the court, Becker stood on his own baseline, his racket at his feet, hoping somehow the call would be reversed.

It wasn't, and both players stood side by side, talking. Then Becker finally picked up his racket and walked to the other end where he would play just one more point.

When the two-hour match was over, Lendl had eight aces for the day and Becker six. Lendl also led in double-faults with four against two by his young opponent.

# Atkins, Studer capture Burley Bankers' titles

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three sets and 75 minutes of hot court work later, Burley's Margie Atkins took home her first women's singles title of the summer Sunday, courtesy of the Burley Bankers' Tournament.

Rupert farmer Steve Studer, 27, took even less time to beat Burley reporter Dave Horsman in two sets, 6-2, 6-0, in this recreational tournament.

"I think that we play pretty evenly," said Atkins, explaining the lopsided split sets with opponent Amy Braegger, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. "I took the first set, then she took the second."

But where the the Burley Junior High teacher made the difference was in the all-deciding third set, with the sun filling in as her imprudent doubles partner. While both women were re-faced, Braegger, a local high school senior, appeared to be dragging

defensive tennis, keeping Horsman at bay with deep lofts. The strategy worked to the tune of six straight games.

"If you don't play good offense, he'll beat you," Studer said. "I volleyed really well, which helps against him."

Final and semifinal results:  
Men's A Singles  
Horsman def. J. Bohm, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Studer def. W. Studer, 6-4, 6-4; Studer def. S. Studer, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's A Singles  
Atkins def. Fink, 6-4, 6-4; Atkins def. Braegger, 6-0, 6-0.

Men's B Singles  
Studer-Studer def. Horsman-Harder, 5-7, 6-4; Bohm-Bohm def. Studer-Studer, 6-4, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Fink-Epizina, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's B Singles  
Fink-Epizina def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Braegger, 6-2, 6-1; Studer-Studer def. Fink-Harder, 6-2, 6-1; Studer-Studer def. Fink-Epizina, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's C Singles  
Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's C Singles  
Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's D Singles  
Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's D Singles  
Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4; Studer-Studer def. Studer-Studer, 6-3, 6-4.

# Twin women's team wins Volvo tennis title

By THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — The Bad Aces, representing Twin Falls, captured the Volvo Women's State Tennis Tournament at the 4.0 level of play here Saturday.

The winners triumphed over the Twin Falls Matchmates as well as teams from Boise, Hailey, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, carrying a berth in the sectional playoffs scheduled for Elkhorn at Sun Valley on Aug. 22-24.

The Bad Aces will represent Idaho

at Elkhorn, facing teams from Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado for the right to advance to the national event set for Seabrook, N.C. later this month.

Team members, coached by

Carolyn Matsuka, include Lora Caron, Linda Baird, Sylvia Jensen, Waura Selin, Benita Sloat, Susan Whitney, Laura Espinoza, Phyllis Bulgin, Therese Roemer and Susie Caywood.

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	36	.643	0
New York	61	40	.604	4
Boston	57	44	.563	8
California	56	45	.555	9
Seattle	56	45	.555	9
Los Angeles	55	46	.545	10
Chicago	54	47	.535	11
Minnesota	54	47	.535	11
Detroit	53	48	.525	12
Philadelphia	52	49	.515	13
St. Louis	51	50	.505	14
San Francisco	50	51	.495	15
Washington	49	52	.485	16
Atlanta	48	53	.475	17
Pittsburgh	47	54	.465	18
Cleveland	46	55	.455	19
San Diego	45	56	.445	20
Houston	44	57	.435	21
Montreal	43	58	.425	22
Chicago	42	59	.415	23
Philadelphia	41	60	.405	24
St. Louis	40	61	.395	25
San Francisco	39	62	.385	26
Washington	38	63	.375	27
Atlanta	37	64	.365	28
Pittsburgh	36	65	.355	29
Cleveland	35	66	.345	30
San Diego	34	67	.335	31
Houston	33	68	.325	32
Montreal	32	69	.315	33
Chicago	31	70	.305	34
Philadelphia	30	71	.295	35
St. Louis	29	72	.285	36
San Francisco	28	73	.275	37
Washington	27	74	.265	38
Atlanta	26	75	.255	39
Pittsburgh	25	76	.245	40
Cleveland	24	77	.235	41
San Diego	23	78	.225	42
Houston	22	79	.215	43
Montreal	21	80	.205	44
Chicago	20	81	.195	45
Philadelphia	19	82	.185	46
St. Louis	18	83	.175	47
San Francisco	17	84	.165	48
Washington	16	85	.155	49
Atlanta	15	86	.145	50
Pittsburgh	14	87	.135	51
Cleveland	13	88	.125	52
San Diego	12	89	.115	53
Houston	11	90	.105	54
Montreal	10	91	.095	55
Chicago	9	92	.085	56
Philadelphia	8	93	.075	57
St. Louis	7	94	.065	58
San Francisco	6	95	.055	59
Washington	5	96	.045	60
Atlanta	4	97	.035	61
Pittsburgh	3	98	.025	62
Cleveland	2	99	.015	63
San Diego	1	100	.005	64

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	65	36	.643	0
Los Angeles	61	40	.604	4
St. Louis	57	44	.563	8
Atlanta	56	45	.555	9
Philadelphia	55	46	.545	10
Chicago	54	47	.535	11
San Diego	53	48	.525	12
Montreal	52	49	.515	13
San Francisco	51	50	.505	14
Los Angeles	50	51	.495	15
St. Louis	49	52	.485	16
Atlanta	48	53	.475	17
Philadelphia	47	54	.465	18
Chicago	46	55	.455	19
San Diego	45	56	.445	20
Montreal	44	57	.435	21
San Francisco	43	58	.425	22
Los Angeles	42	59	.415	23
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Chicago	30	71	.295	35
San Diego	29	72	.285	36
Montreal	28	73	.275	37
San Francisco	27	74	.265	38
Los Angeles	26	75	.255	39
St. Louis	25	76	.245	40
Atlanta	24	77	.235	41
Philadelphia	23	78	.225	42
Chicago	22	79	.215	43
San Diego	21	80	.205	44
Montreal	20	81	.195	45
San Francisco	19	82	.185	46
Los Angeles	18	83	.175	47
St. Louis	17	84	.165	48
Atlanta	16	85	.155	49
Philadelphia	15	86	.145	50
Chicago	14	87	.135	51
San Diego	13	88	.125	52
Montreal	12	89	.115	53
San Francisco	11	90	.105	54
Los Angeles	10	91	.095	55
St. Louis	9	92	.085	56
Atlanta	8	93	.075	57
Philadelphia	7	94	.065	58
Chicago	6	95	.055	59
San Diego	5	96	.045	60
Montreal	4	97	.035	61
San Francisco	3	98	.025	62
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### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	36	.643	0
New York	61	40	.604	4
Boston	57	44	.563	8
California	56	45	.555	9
Seattle	56	45	.555	9
Los Angeles	55	46	.545	10
Chicago	54	47	.535	11
Minnesota	54	47	.535	11
Detroit	53	48	.525	12
Philadelphia	52	49	.515	13
St. Louis	51	50	.505	14
San Francisco	50	51	.495	15
Washington	49	52	.485	16
Atlanta	48	53	.475	17
Pittsburgh	47	54	.465	18
Cleveland	46	55	.455	19
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Atlanta	15	86	.145	50
Pittsburgh	14	87	.135	51
Cleveland	13	88	.125	52
San Diego	12	89	.115	53
Houston	11	90	.105	54
Montreal	10	91	.095	55
Chicago	9	92	.085	56
Philadelphia	8	93	.075	57
St. Louis	7	94	.065	58
San Francisco	6	95	.055	59
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# NL: Mets boost East lead to 18 games

MONTREAL (AP) — Wally Backman believes when you are as far ahead as the Mets are, you can afford to be patient.

"We always get things going late," Backman said after getting three hits and driving in three runs to lead New York to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos on Sunday. "If we could start all our games in the seventh inning, we might have swept them."

## Baseball

Backman's second hit, a two-run double off Dennis Martinez, 1-1, highlighted a four-run seventh inning that put the Mets ahead 7-2.

It was the second time in as many days New York had engineered a late-inning comeback and it left the Mets a season-high 18 games ahead of Montreal in the NL East Division.

Backman's hit scored Danny Heep and Len Dykstra with the winning runs and then Backman scored on a Keith Hernandez single.

Heep, pinch-hitting for starter Sid Fernandez, 13-4, had singled home Ed Heer to tie the game.

"We're a good come-from-behind team because our pitching keeps us close," Heep said. "We don't play for one run, we play for the big inning and we have the guys to do it."

A crowd of 35,743 — the largest this season in Montreal — saw Fernandez check the Expos on three hits over six innings. Fernandez also struck out seven before Rick Anderson finished the game with three perfect innings for his first major-league save.

"Sid had excellent command," New York manager Dave Johnson said. "He had good control and he was getting ahead of hitters."

"For him to leave the game like that and still come out a winner is a big shot in the arm."

New York jumped in front in the first inning when Dykstra led off with a double to right and scored on a two-out single by Darryl Strawberry.

Montreal tied it a half-inning later when Mitch Webster tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Andre Dawson.

The Expos took the lead in the fourth when Vance Law hit his fourth home of the year and his first since May 6.

## San Diego 5 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Garvey hit a two-run double in the first inning and Dave Dravecky won for the first time in six weeks as the San

## Dodgers return Guerrero to their disabled list

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Sunday that Pedro Guerrero has been returned to the disabled list to give the outfielder more time to recuperate from a severe knee injury suffered during spring training.

The Dodgers said they would place Guerrero on the 15-day disabled list Monday and recall outfielder Jose Gonzalez from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

Guerrero ruptured a tendon in his left knee while sliding during an exhibition game April 3 at Vero Beach, Fla. He began riding a stationary bicycle June 13 and was activated July 30.

Guerrero was hitless in seven plate appearances, striking out four times. He popped out with the bases loaded in the eighth inning of Saturday's 6-2 loss to the Cincinnati Reds, and didn't play Sunday.

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda had used Guerrero primarily as a pinch-hitter, letting him start just one game. Five of his seven at-bats were as a pinch-hitter.

Guerrero was the main weapon in the Dodger offense last season, going 10-11 with a club record with 33 homers while leading the National League in slugging percentage and on-base percentage. His .320 batting average tied for second in the league, and his 47 homers tied in trailed Mike Marshall's 55 for both honorees.

Diego Padres ended a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

Dravecky, 29, allowed a run and five hits in six innings. Craig Lefters pitched two perfect innings, then gave up two hits and was charged with two runs in the ninth.

Rich Gossage finished for his 19th save.

Kevin McEynolds homered as San Diego ended the four-game winning streak of Bob Knepper, 14-3. Knepper pitched seven innings and gave up all five runs on eight hits.

San Diego scored three runs in the first. Tony Gwynn walked with one out, John Kruk singled and both scored when Garvey lined a double to left. Garry Templeton followed with a double that scored Garvey.

Houston cut it to 3-1 in the first when Billy Hatcher tripled and scored on Terry Kennedy's passed ball.

Garvey made the defensive play of the game in the third when he made a diving catch to snag Phil Garner's two-out liner with runners on first and second.

McEynolds hit his 15th homer in the sixth and the Padres added another run in the seventh on pinch hitter Bruce Bowen's RBI double.

Kevin Bass led off the ninth with his 16th homer for Houston. Dave Lile singled in a run later in the inning.

## San Francisco 4 Atlanta 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Harry Spilham hit a two-run single in the ninth to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Spilham hit a two-run single in the ninth to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## scored on Horner's groundout in third.

San Francisco tied the game in the second on singles by Will Clark, Chris Brown and Jose Uribe.

## Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Brock hit two home runs and Bill Madlock took advantage of a pair of Cincinnati fielding mistakes to drive in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers won a 5-0 victory over the Reds Sunday.

The victory averted a four-game series sweep by the Reds.

Dodger left-hander Dennis Powell, 2-3, turned in his finest performance of the season in only his third start.

He scattered three hits in 7 1/2 innings and struck out a season high of six. Ken Howell finished.

Brock drove in Los Angeles' last three runs with his 11th and 12th home runs of the season. He hit a two-run homer in the seventh and homered in the ninth with the bases empty.

## St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch hit a grand slam and won his sixth straight game Sunday by leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Forsch's grand slam was the first for the Cardinals this year. St. Louis' first home run in 12 games and the ninth home run of his career.

Forsch, 25, pitched 7 1/2 innings and was charged with all four runs. He left during Pittsburgh's three-run eighth inning.

Ricky Horton pitched to one batter, then Todd Worrell set the major-league record for rookies by getting his 24th save of the season.

The winning streak is Forsch's longest of his 13-year career. He had a no-hitter until the sixth inning.

## Chicago 4 Philadelphia 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Lynch pitched a six-hitter and Gary Matthews hit a three-run homer in the first inning Sunday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lynch, 31, turned in his first complete game and first shutout this season. Lynch, acquired from the New York Mets June 30 for a pair of minor-league players, walked none and struck out seven.

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## Oakland 2 Minnesota 6

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Curt Young pitched seven shutout innings Sunday and Rusty Tillman drove in his first two major-league runs Sunday as the Oakland A's beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Young, 27, gave up five hits. He struck out seven and walked one before leaving with a stiff left arm. Jay Howell pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for his eighth save.

## Cleveland 6 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Scott Bailes won his first major-league start and Mel Hall had four of Cleveland's 17 hits Sunday as the Indians beat Baltimore 6-3 and handed the Orioles their fifth consecutive loss.

After pitching six innings, his longest start of the season, Bailes was lifted after walking Rick Dempsey to open the seventh. Pinch-hitter Fred Lynn, the first batter to face Bailes, hit his 19th home run and pulled Baltimore within 4-3.

Ernie Camacho got the final out for his 16th save.

## Milwaukee 5 Chicago 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gorman Thomas pitched with one out in the 11th inning Sunday, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Thomas connected against reliever Dave Schmitt, 0-4, for his 14th home run of the season. Four relievers pitched Sunday, and Schmitt had taken over to start the 11th and struck out leadoff batter Cecil Cooper.

## Legals-Legals

# Classified Index

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Special Services 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals	074 Musical Instruments 076 Office Equipment 078 Real Estate 079 Furniture & Carpets 080 Appliances 081 Real Estate & Cond. 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 084 Trucks 086 Firewood 087 Plants & Trees 088 Variety Foods 090 Parts & Supplies 092 Auctions
<b>SELECTED OFFERS</b> 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Office Buildings 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services 011 Day Care Services 015 Babysitters 016 Employment Wanted 017 Business Opportunities 018 Income Property 020 Money to Loan 021 Money Wanted 023 Inventories 025 Instruction 026 Music Lessons	<b>FARMERS MARKET</b> 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Foultry & Rabbits 106 Swine 108 Sheep, Goats 109 Poultry & Rabbits 112 Irrigation 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 114 Farm Implements 115 Farm Work Wanted
<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Built-Family Homes 033 Commercial/Residential 034 Vacant Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Commercial Lots 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 120 Aviation 121 Boat, Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Out of Trailers 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers
<b>RENTALS</b> 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms For Rent 057 Rental Mobile Homes 061 General Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental 061 General Rentals 063 Wanted to Rent 065 Tourist & Trailer Rental 066 Mobile Home Space	<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> 131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Autos Wanted 134 Autos for Sale 135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Heavy Equipment 137 Motorcycles 140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's 141 Vans 142 Auto/Trucks 144 Wheel Drive Cars 148 Antique Autos 149 Antique Cars 150 Autos - Buick 154 Autos - Cadillac 156 Autos - Ford 158 Autos - Chevrolet 160 Autos - Dodge 164 Autos - GMC 166 Autos - Oldsmobile 167 Autos - Pontiac 172 Autos - Plymouth 174 Autos - Other 180 Autos - Trucks 340 Side-Entry
<b>MERCHANDISE</b> 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Cameras & Equipment 070 Collectible Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Sewing & Crafts	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the proposed amendments to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, have been initiated. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0215-8601, involves the amendment of the governing Idaho school immunization requirements, Rules 15, Rules 2 and 15, of the Department of Health and Welfare. The amendments are intended to clarify the Department's authority regarding Sections 33-4601 and 33-4602, Idaho Code, and to clarify the Department's authority regarding the provisions of amending the provisions of Idaho school immunization requirements as soon as possible. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved. Amend the existing Title 2, Chapter 15, "Immunization requirements to reduce the number of required immunization doses from four to three. In addition, update the existing rules and regulations making them more current to 1986 standards and needs. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, or in any of the regional offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above. Any person can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Robert L. Medlin, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720-9990. PUBLISH: Mondays, July 28, August 4, and 11, 1986. NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1) and 67-5203(a)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduling a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0304-8609, involves the amendment of rules governing Food Stamp Title 16, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-2001b, Idaho Code, 106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of H.R. 27,916, effective October 1, 1986. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involv-

# AL: Bosox regain 6-game lead in East

DETROIT (AP) — Rich Gedman spent most of Sunday's game flat on his back, but when he got a chance to breathe, he put the Detroit Tigers down for the count.

Gedman lined a pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth inning, cupping a five-run rally that gave the Boston Red Sox a 9-6 victory over the Tigers.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Red Sox, including three over Detroit, and boosted their lead in the American League East to six games over the second-place Yankees. Just a week ago, the Bosox's advantage was down to 2 1/2 games.

Boston's starting catcher, had taken himself out of Manager John McNamara's lineup because of a sore back. Gedman said he aggravated the back sliding into second base Saturday night, and he spent much of Sunday's game with a wrap on his back, loosening up occasionally in the locker room.

Gedman, a left-handed batter, connected for his grand slam against lefty reliever Willie Hernandez. It was Gedman's 10th home run of the season and second career slam.

"In that situation, you're pretty much blank," Gedman said. "You just try to hit the ball hard somewhere."

Gedman said he was surprised McNamara sent him to bat against a left-hander. McNamara, however, downplayed the move.

"He plays against all types of pitchers anyway," McNamara said. "To me, it was no big deal."

Darrell Evans hit a grand slam in the seventh inning that gave Detroit a 6-4 lead.

## Kansas City 13 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Sundberg hit two home runs, Darryl Motley hit a grand slam and Steve Balboni added a three-run homer, powering

the Kansas City Royals to a 13-3 victory Sunday over the New York Yankees.

Balboni drove in five runs in the game. Sundberg and Motley four each.

Motley hit his grand slam in the eighth inning, cupping a five-run rally that chased Yankees left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 12-3, who had won seven in a row.

Sundberg hit his second homer of the game in a two-run shot, in a four-run fifth inning that broke the game wide open.

Balboni hit his 25th homer in the ninth for the Royals' last three runs. His four hits and five RBI in the game were both career highs.

Scott Bankhead, 6-5, allowed six New York hits, five for extra bases, over six innings. The victory was Bankhead's second in the month of August after going 1-4 in July. Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry finished.

Kansas City beat New York for only the second time in nine games this year.

The Royals started their big fourth inning with consecutive walks off Rasmussen, who hadn't lost since June 3 at California.

## California 4 Seattle 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Witt pitched a three-hit ball over eight innings Sunday and the California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 4-0 for a four-game sweep.

The victory, combined with Texas' 4-7 loss to Toronto, gave the Angels a 2 1/2-game lead over the Rangers in the American League West.

Witt, 35-7, allowed three doubles, two by Danny Tartabull, while striking out four and walking four. Donnie Moore pitched a hitless ninth.

California swept a four-game series at home for the first time since May 1982. The Angels extended Seattle's scoreless streak to 10 innings. The Mariners were held to three hits Saturday night in a 5-0 loss.

California took a 1-0 lead in the

first inning. Bobby Grich led off with a double and scored on George Hendrick's two-out single off Mark Langston, 9-9.

Langston lost his fourth straight decision. He is winless in eight starts since June 9.

The Angels scored three times in the seventh. Gary Pettis opened with an infield single. Wiley Jayner doubled and Doug DeCinces hit an RBI double. Pete Ladd relieved Langston and gave up a two-run double to Brian Downing.

## Texas 8 Toronto 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rick Leach hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Sunday night, giving the Toronto Blue Jays an 8-7 victory over Texas, snapping the Rangers' four-game winning streak.

Cliff Johnson and pinch-hitter Buck Martinez drew leadoff walks from Mitch Williams, 4-4, to start the 10th. Ron Shepherd ran for Johnson and took him on a groundout before Leach hit his fly ball.

Mark Eichhorn, 9-4, pitched three innings of hitless relief for the victory.

The Rangers tied the score with two runs in the seventh. Doubles by Steve Buechele and pinch-hitter Oddie McDonald and a triple by Ruben Sierra off reliever Luis Aquino made it 7-7.

The Blue Jays chased Rangers' starter Jose Guzman in the fifth when they took a 5-4 lead on Tony Fernandez's leadoff double and George Bell's second RBI single of the game.

## Oakland 6 Minnesota 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford's sacrifice fly capped a four-run Oakland comeback in the sixth inning as the A's defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-5 in the second game and swept their Sunday doubleheader.

Trailing 5-2 in the nightcap, Dave Kingman began Oakland's sixth-inning rally with a double and scored

on a pair of wild pitches by Allan Anderson. After Mike Davis walked, reliever Keith Ake, 5-5, struck out Tillman before giving up an RBI double to Jerry Willard.

## Oakland 2 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Scott Bailes won his first major-league start and Mel Hall had four of Cleveland's 17 hits Sunday as the Indians beat Baltimore 6-3 and handed the Orioles their fifth consecutive loss.

After pitching six innings, his longest start of the season, Bailes was lifted after walking Rick Dempsey to open the seventh. Pinch-hitter Fred Lynn, the first batter to face Bailes, hit his 19th home run and pulled Baltimore within 4-3.

Ernie Camacho got the final out for his 16th save.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gorman Thomas pitched with one out in the 11th inning Sunday, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Thomas connected against reliever Dave Schmitt, 0-4, for his 14th home run of the season. Four relievers pitched Sunday, and Schmitt had taken over to start the 11th and struck out leadoff batter Cecil Cooper.

# Eason leads Pats to 18-7 victory over Redskins

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tony Eason, playing for the first time since completing none of his six Super Bowl passes, threw for 382 yards and one touchdown to lead the New England Patriots to an 18-7 NFL preseason victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday night.

Eason, who was benched in the 16th Super Bowl loss to the Chicago

## Pro football

Bears, teamed with Craig James for a 38-year completion on the Patriots' first play of the game. That helped set up Tony Franklin's 41-yard field goal.

The Redskins went ahead 7-3 on rookie tight end James' 10-yard run, capping a 12-play, 68-yard drive with 3:34 left in the first half. Then Eason, who completed 29 of 32 passes, directed a 84-yard drive that ended with his 2-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Sharring.

That gave New England a 9-7 halftime lead, as Franklin missed

the extra-point attempt. The Redskins never caught up in their preseason opener as the Patriots improved to 2-0.

New England scored again on its next possession, its first of the second half, on Matt Tuiasosopo's 3-yard run. The Patriots added a safety when Washington quarterback Mark Typpien's fourth-quarter fumble went out of the end zone.

Legals-Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE-- In the Matter of Emergency Order Providing for Rules Relating to Rapeseed Production and Establishment of Rapeseed Districts in the State of Idaho.

EMERGENCY ORDER Rapeseed production requires attention to maintain variety integrity. Rapeseed of differing varieties, edible and industrial, will readily cross and render the seed valueless.

Richard R. Rush, therefore adopt the following emergency regulations by virtue of the authority in Idaho Code, Title 22, Chapter 1, and Title 67, Chapter 3.

SECTION I. RAPESEED A. RAPESEED means those species of Brassica napus, Brassica campestris, Brassica juncea, B. VARIEGATES OF RAPESEED.

1. Edible variety - rapeseed varieties, the seeds of which contain less than two percent (2%) erucic acid. 2. Industrial variety - rapeseed varieties, the seeds of which contain at least forty percent (40%) erucic acid.

SECTION II. PRODUCTION DISTRICTS A. DISTRICT I - All land south of the Canadian border and north of U.S. Interstate 90.

B. DISTRICT II - All land south of U.S. Interstate 90 and north of the Clearwater River. C. DISTRICT III - All land south of the Clearwater River and north of the Salmon River.

D. DISTRICT IV - All land within the boundaries of Ada, Canyon, Idaho, Goshute, Payette, and Washington counties.

E. DISTRICT V - All land within the boundaries of Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties.

F. DISTRICT VI - All land within the boundaries of Bannock, Boga Laka, Blingham, Bonneville, Caribou, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Jefferson, Madison, Owyhee, Power and Teton counties.

SECTION III. RESTRICTIONS A. Only edible varieties of rapeseed may be planted in District I.

B. Only industrial varieties of rapeseed may be planted in District II.

C. Only industrial varieties may be planted in District III.

D. Only edible varieties may be planted in Districts IV, V and VI, except as hereinafter provided.

SECTION IV. EXEMPTIONS A. Edible varieties may be planted in District III and industrial varieties may be planted in Districts IV, V and VI, only under the following conditions:

1. It is the responsibility of the producer prior to planting an edible variety of rapeseed in District III to consult with and obtain the written approval from all landowners bordering the field to be planted with the edible variety of rapeseed.

2. It is the responsibility of the producer prior to planting an industrial variety of rapeseed in Districts IV, V, and VI, to consult with and obtain the written approval from all landowners bordering the fields to be planted with the industrial variety of rapeseed.

3. In Districts, III, IV, V, and VI, there shall be at least a one-half (1/2) mile buffer zone between fields planted with the industrial variety and those planted with the industrial variety.

4. In Ada and Canyon counties, District IV, the edible and industrial varieties of rapeseed shall be grown only on all landowners bordering the fields to be planted with the industrial variety of rapeseed.

SECTION V. TRIAL GROUNDS The Director may approve the establishment of trial grounds for purposes of research, testing and/or introduction of rapeseed, subject to the following conditions:

1. All research testing and/or introduction of rapeseed must be approved and supervised by the University of Idaho. 2. Trial grounds are limited to two (2) acres per site.

3. Trial grounds for edible and industrial varieties of rapeseed may be planted in Districts I, II, III, IV, V and VI.

SECTION VI. RAPESEED GROWING OUTSIDE CULTIVATED AREAS A. In Districts I, II, III, IV, V and VI, edible and industrial rapeseed growing outside cultivated fields shall be destroyed prior to flowering.

SECTION VII. ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTY A. ENFORCEMENT The Director of the State Department of Agriculture or any designated agent of the Director is empowered to carry out the provisions of these Rules and Regulations.

B. PENALTIES 1. The Director of the State Department of Agriculture shall have the authority to require destruction of any rapeseed prior to flowering that has not met the provisions of these Rules and Regulations. In the event that the person, corporation, or partnership, responsible for planting the rapeseed does not comply with the destruction order, the Director of Agriculture is authorized to have the rapeseed destroyed by a third party and the cost of destruction shall be charged to the party responsible for planting the rapeseed.

2. Violation of any provision of these regulations is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereby set my hand and affix the seal of the Idaho Department of Agriculture this 1st day of August, 1986.

Richard R. Rush, Director Idaho Department of Agriculture ORDER EFFECTIVE: August 1, 1986. ORDER EXPIRES: November 28, 1986. PUBLISH: Monday, August 11, 1986.



"Mommy! Jeffy said a naughty word, 'FRISCO!'"

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0304-8608E, involves the amendment of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 67-5203(b) and 39-106(i), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the nondiscriminatory provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 contained in 7 CFR 273.21.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the failure to implement these provisions would result in fewer or no benefits than are provided to households with no earned income as on August 1, 1986, and subsequent federal compliance issue would be raised in Idaho by the State, underinsurances would have to be restored to households, and would have to be collected from households. These changes are required by the federal Food Security Act of 1985.

The rules, which were adopted by the Department of Health and Welfare, effective on the 17th day of July, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 17th day of July, 1986, are effective on the 1st day of August, 1986, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 28th day of November, 1986.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(4) Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket Number 0304-8608, prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

Beginning August 1, 1986, the income and deductions must be determined prospectively rather than retrospectively for all households in which all the adult members are elderly or disabled and have no earned income.

When the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Services or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the document number(s) cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Chief, Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5819, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 18, 1986.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(a)(4) Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of the Food Security Act to reflect the technical amendments of the Food Security Act of 1985.

DATED this 17th day of July, 1986.

Andrew J. Cover, Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, ID 83726-9990

PUBLISH: Mondays, July 29, August 4, and 11, 1986.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

Now taking applications for Times-News Carriers in Shoshone. For more information, call The Times-News at 733-0931 or Jeana at 436-0120.

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1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E. and Harmon Pk. Ave. 400 blocks of Walnut and Locust. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

Announcements

001-Florists Baby's breath, statice, & straw flowers, also statice plants. Call 733-8643.

002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

DOG BROTHERS NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 138 6TH AVE. W. needed - coffee cans

Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday 733-6666 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy for full grown dog. "I WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!"

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm X Means Cross Breed

1 male German Shorthair, 6-week, 5 years. Shelter located on 1 mile west small utility road to Sewer plant across the road from KARI Road, 1986. Dog is friendly, well trained, and purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436 if no answer - 324-3123. Lost small white dog, 2 1/2 yrs., disappeared from 121 Tyler, on Wednesday, Call Adam at 733-0158 if you have seen him.

003-Announcements BOYAN'S BOOKS Mon-Fri 10-6 570 Adams Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-9413

005-Memorial Notices 006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

Ladies Spice up your love life! Have a SATISFACTION GUARANTEED party. Lovely lingerie at affordable prices. Love potions and notions. Call Betty at 436-3231.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 724-7472, 24 hours a day. We have private room and bath for elderly person or couple, help with all personal needs avail. 734-5387.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest A TRUCK DRIVER for over-the-road flatbed, steady work, 7 1/2 per mile to start. Send resume to: P. O. Box 2192, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AIRCRAFT TRAINING START the training which may allow you to work for the airlines. Top pilots around if you qualify. Enthusiasm and sense of adventure are important qualifications. Minimal requirements: H. S. diploma graduate, 17-26 years, U.S. citizen, and ability to relocate.

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Buyer's Son Blue Lakes Country Club management position available for responsible person with food, beverage, and business administration experience. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to: DK Auto System, 556 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Attn: Jim Taylor.

CHURCH OFFICE secretary to Pastor, Share Facility, 708 Heburn Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by August 15, 1986.

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HEYBURN MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE The Times-News is in need of a motor route carrier for the Heyburn area approximately 3 hours, early morning. Excellent profit for time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable. For more information, please call: The Times-News 678-2552 or 733-0844

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REGISTERED NURSE, Public Health in Lincoln County, Part-time. Application closed August 11, 1986. For information.

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SELECTION PROCESS: May consist of one or more of the following: written tests, interviews, training and experiential evaluation. background investigation medical exam and physical fitness tests. Make applicants applying during the recruitment period, will be notified within two weeks after closing of applications.

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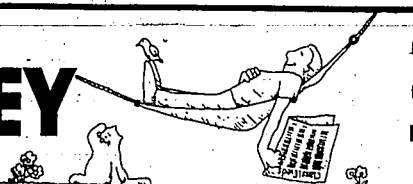
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24 x 60 double-wide, all...
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051-Unim. Houses
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath house...
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054-Unim. Apts.
2 bdrm duplex near CSI...
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Choice Hagaman Valley...
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040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
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050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

Wanted: mature adult...
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028-Open Houses
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HILLCREST LANE is a...
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031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

009-Sales People
Tiro Sales & Management...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

010-Professional Services
Bright, professional...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

014-Day Care Services
Bright, professional...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING, home...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

016-Employment Wanted
Lady wants to do...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

017-Business Opps.
Cafe in Rupert to lease...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

020-Money To Loan
Buy-Sell or Broker...
Call 733-1688.

028-Open Houses
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Call 733-1688.

030-Homes For Sale
HILLCREST LANE is a...
Call 733-1688.

031-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley...
Call 733-1688.

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL
Call 733-1688.

050-Rentals
COZY HOUSE for one...
Call 733-1688.

051-Unim. Houses
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

054-Unim. Apts.
Unimproved 2 bedroom...
Call 733-1688.

056-Rooms For Rent
Cool, comfortable, completely...
Call 733-1688.

Merchandise
067-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated...
Call 733-1688.



# Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

## 098-135

- 098-Farms For Rent**
  - NICE HOUSE and small farm for rent NE of Buhl. Call 543-8486 even.
- 102-Cattle**
  - COLSTRUM fed day old heifers and calves for sale. 324-5582.
  - DAY OLD Colostrum fed calves (bulls and heifers). Call 539-2189.
  - FFA Black Baldy Steer. Weigh 100 lbs., 10 weeks old. Interested call 330-0121, Allison.
  - For Sale: 1 year old Brahman bull. 330-0121.
  - For sale: 30 Holstein bull calves, healthy, vaccinated, good udders, 2 weeks old. 5 up. Call 543-8415.
  - H & A Custom Cattle Feeding. Cash wanted for good buy, fattening and growing. 300 lbs of experience. 882-7737 or 2 weeks. 5 up. Call 543-8415.
  - HOLSTEIN BULLS 800 to 1000 lbs., 25 years 1 A breeding. Call 543-8415.
  - PRODUCER LIVESTOCK Milk cow dispersal, Wednesday, Aug 13th, 324-5445.
  - Wanted: purebred male, 2 year old, good udder, 1000 lbs. Call 734-2528.
  - 28 head milking dairy cows, all 4 and 5 year old, good milk tank. Call 206-556-1583.
- 103-Dairy Service**
  - K-V DAIRY EQUIPMENT
    - Milk Testing
    - Motor Pumping
    - Line Changing-Oil & O's
    - 734-2344-2904
  - WANTED: used barn grain system. Call 543-9948 or 842-4791.
- 104-Horses**
  - 8 YEAR OLD POA Appaloosa gelding, 2500 lbs, gentle and good mountain horse. 330-0186-2557.
  - 2 mules broke to pack, one can be ridden. Sale of trade for equivalent value. 324-8125.
  - Beautiful antique horse drawn Studbeaker buggy, just restored. Call 539-0942 or 538-2823 early morning.
  - ALBUCA BAY TIGER: 4 yr old Appy, mare, sire: Minnikoda Tiger, & dam: Sultan. 324-5217.
  - Gray Arabian gelding, mountain, 45 lbs. 324-5180.
  - See you'll be glad. 324-5180.
  - Horsebreaking & Training
    - Buy, Sell, Board
    - Tins Only
    - 324-8031 or 423-4026
  - Horsehoisting & trimming. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Denver Fine, 326-4631.
  - HORSESHOEING
    - Terrence
    - Call 324-5217.
  - HORSESHOEING
    - 12 years experience.
    - Call Edwin Epstein. 324-2892.
    - Registered 1/2 Arab.
    - 1/4 Quarter Horse, Chestnut mare, excellent 4H show horse. Alter. 224, 895-7716.
  - SAM COLLINS
    - HORSESHOEING
    - Evening. 882-7732.
  - SMOOTH MOVE mare with reg OH papers. For more information call 324-5288.
  - Soreet Cavello Horse gelding. A grade Bay mare. Hackney driving pony. harness and horse cart. Call 837-4490.
  - 3 reg. Appaloosa horses: 1 gelding, 1 filly, 1 mare. Call after 4:30 733-5293.
  - 3 year old bay gelding. \$300. Call 543-5778 or 733-5911.
- 105-Horse Equipment**
  - DELUXE 2-horse trailer, paint, mats, pads, rack, bus windows, radiats, exc. cond. \$1550. 733-4603.
  - REAL NICE 2-horse trailer, paint, mats, pads, radiats, 1150. 733-4603.
  - 1977 VW Jetta, 4 horse with 2-compartment, radial tires. 324-5217.
  - 32,250 924-5941 even.
- 112-Irrigation**
  - IRRIGATION NEEDS: Gated & underground pipe. Design, fabrication, repairs, and on-call welding, 1900. 324-5217.
  - 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 324-5217.
- 1/4 MILE 1/2" MAIN LINE**
  - 2" Custom Used gated pipe 6" x 10". 332-4239.
  - 324-5217. Used steel pipe, 3/4" x 10". Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, ID, 324-2142.
- 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies**
  - Bucks Automatic Chute with automatic head catch. Pick-up slide in stock rack. \$200. 324-5217.
  - 1200 gallon tank on stands. 934-5180, even.
  - TREATED posts, any size; 2000 lbs. of 2" x 4" Deliv'ry. Alter. 5pm. 543-8344-4958.
  - 2 grainaries for rent. 22,000 bushels. 324-5217.
  - Jorome, Edon acre. Call 733-7222 Twin Falls.
  - 300 gallon fuel tank with pump mounted on trailer. \$175. Call 324-7388.
- 114-Farm Implements**
  - Baler, swather, rake, Good condition with motor. 330-0186-2557.
  - anything. \$4500 take all or make offer.
  - Donahue Swather trailer. Excellent condition. 733-7222-3817.
  - For sale John Deere 95 E, B combine w/cup elevator, 1980, 1000 lbs. of combine parts; used 150 HC combine parts. 438-8848.
  - GRAIN FARMERS Acquired thru liquidation of grain warehouse, unique opportunity for you to make... new, all must go! Mayrath. Grain auger & grain auger parts some available, some not. Yours for the picking. See at 120 East 1st. 324-5180.
  - Michigan 4 wheel drive loader. Grain-culor grain tractor. 324-5431.
  - Model G tractor, 3 point hitch, 1980, 1000 lbs. for three years. \$100. 734-2449.
  - NH BALERS, 282 & 283 Hydraulic tension. Call 532-4839.
  - NH model 500, 3-bring baler. NH 1048 stacker. Call 330-0186-2557.
  - SET of Case wheels and hubs for larger size tractors. 50% rubber. 18.4x38 wheels. \$1150. Also blow attachment for harrows. 1150. 324-7259.
  - Steel building. Quonset type. 40x60. Will sell for \$450. Call 324-3564 after 7.
  - USED PARTS: John Deere 4000, 4010, 3020, 3010, 720. Tires & cab. 423-4247.
  - WANT TO BUY single front end for IH-M 40. Call 837-2840 or 886-7881.
  - Wanted: Kowance roller narrow for parts. Call 328-7252-3283.
  - 66 Dodge truck twin rear holi, silage/grain callio sides. Massey Harris super tractor, recent overhaul. Anderson roller picker. Allied grain grinder, mixer. Big Ox 5 shank ripper. 71 & 72 Chevy Plus for parts. 68 Chevy Malibu with roll cage. 78 Chevy 1/4 ton 4 x 4. Call 487-2187.
- 115-Farm Work Wanted**
  - GRAIN THRESHING 3 machines available NOW! Call 543-8588.
  - ALL TYPES GROUND WORK. 324-5217.
  - plaster, brick, rock picker, molder work; swathing, baling, threshing. Way and alter. 324-5217.
  - Custom Swathing, Baling & Stacking. Call Ewer Blair. 343-5001 or 343-5082.
  - CUSTOM THRESHING. Grain and peas, standing or swathed, trucks available, 324-5217.
  - travels. 543-8311 or 543-4061.
  - CUSTOM threshing. JD. 324-5217.
  - Valn Feinchild 543-5311-5663.
  - CUSTOM swathing, baling, hay and trucks available. Call 532-2168, Russell.
  - Custom grain harvesting. Quality work guaranteed. New Grant combines. \$20 per acre. 837-8133.
  - CUSTOM STACKING 2-3 mile reasonable rates. Ewer Blair. 324-3547 or 324-5202.
  - Good condition with motor. 330-0186-2557.
  - acres. Jorome/Wooding area preferred. 324-5886, even.
  - Erickson Custom Swathing. Way and alter. 324-5217.
  - FARMERS! Custom haying. Alter. 324-5217.
  - Call 432-5220 or 423-4655.
  - GRAIN HARVESTING 50+ trucks of combine w/ 7720 JD machines. Competitive rates. Before 7AM or after 5PM. Call 324-5217.
  - GREEN CHOPPING Bower's Custom Farming. 324-5217.
  - Have 10 wheeler will haul peas, barley, or wheat. Also have combine, will thresh small fields. 734-2767.
  - HAY BALING Day of Inning. Howard Meira... 328-4558 Swathing & Stacking. Alter. 324-5217.
  - Hay swathing and baling. Alter. 324-5217.
  - Denver Fine. Call 326-4631.
  - Sutzman Stacking Service, 324-5217.
  - Call 543-8077.
- 121-Boats & Access.**
  - All new Boats in Stock at final closeout prices!!! HURRY while they last....
  - Magic Valley Marina 3/4 mile West on Addison Hwy. 733-6141.
  - Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina, 3/4 mile West on Addison. 733-6141.
  - Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Hwy 200/Burley. 678-7472.
  - 10 HP Evinrude with 1275. Excellent condition. Call 734-3876.
  - 17HP 10 Dolphin Bravo canoe, new 20 Thrust electric motor. Call 543-5270.
  - 1984 18' Wolfcraft World Class boat. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. V-6 outboard engine, walk-through front deck, extra motor, marine radio, depth finder, aluminum float-on trailer. All for only \$995.00. Canyon Motors. 734-3876.
- 122-Sporting Goods**
  - BHQ-250 ballboard, with 2 rails. \$350. Call 326-4377.
  - Moving Must sell! Ski set, top of the line, complete. \$250. after 5:00 733-5187.
  - 12 ft. Lake John boat, with 15 HP Evinrude motor, \$500. Snowing 338 mag. Sawtooth. 24V 222-28 ga. Call 734-0659.
- 123-Guns & Rifles**
  - PSE Compound Bow. Left handed, many accessories. \$250. after 5:00 733-5187.
  - Sale or trade. Ruger #1 30-06 caliber. Ruger #2 1006 caliber w/ scope. 734-4270.
  - Thompson contender pistol, with most popular barrel, accept & reloading die. In closing case. \$425. 734-8406. Call 324-3787.
  - 1978 23" TERRY travel trailer, excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 734-7159.
  - 21" SHASTA, Tandem axle, gas engine, furnace, steps. 6. Call 326-4086.
- 125-Travel Trailers**
  - 1978 Ford F-350, AT, AC with 1973 Cobra 300 wheel trailer, AC, electric gas heat, excellent condition. Both units ready to go anywhere. Both \$11,500. See at Red Top Meadows, 422 Kotchum, ID. 1977 Taurus, top condition, closing sale. \$2995. Call 324-3787.
  - 1978 23" TERRY travel trailer, excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 734-7159.
  - 21" SHASTA, Tandem axle, gas engine, furnace, steps. 6. Call 326-4086.
- 125-Campers & Shells**
  - 30' Argosy, self-contained, furnace, full loaded. Call 536-5791.
  - 75-79 Coachman 5th wheel, many extras. 352-4340. Call 886-2637.
  - 125-Campers & Shells
    - 1014' overhead, sleeps 5, new electric furnace, stove, top cond. \$1595. 733-9086.
    - Pick-up camper w/combine gas/elec. furnace, porta-potti, complete w/camper jacks & tie downs, a good unit, owner low cropped to use. Call 534-5243, Gooding.
    - Spirit fiberglass shell for a shorted Dodge PU, good condition. 192. 733-1293.
    - 1014' TEAR DROP overhead camper, fully self-contained, electric, heater, bath w/ shower, hydraulic jacks, hot water heater, intercom. \$1790. Call 534-5211.
    - 12 foot Overhead Camper, electric, heater, bath w/ shower, 3 way light, 3000. 886-2557.
    - 12 foot Overhead Camper, electric, heater, bath w/ shower, 3 way light, 3000. 886-2557.
    - 1070 614' camper, stove, oven, ice box, heater, gas hot/cold, 12 volt, 11000 or partial trade for a small motorhome. Call 324-8832.
    - 614' Overholt Camper Fits small pickup, stove, ice box, sink, 4 corner jacks. Asking 999. 733-8278, even.
    - 1975 Perma Valley camper, very clean, good cond. best offer. Call 423-4254.
- 126-Campers & Shells**
  - 814' Polar full overhead, furnace, ice box, stove, hot/cold, sink, 12 volt and 110 lights. \$1650. Call 734-5213.
  - 6' CAMPER SHELL 1000 cond. 100 Call 886-2637.
  - 814' camper shell for wide box PU. Asking \$100 or best offer. 324-2178 after 5pm.
  - 85 Coachman, 2314' bunk house motorhome, brand new, never licensed or used, equalizer hitch, 5600-80 HURRY. Call 536-5791.
- 127-Motor Homes**
  - 1976 Dodge Sprinter 27, low mileage, slip or consider late model car. 734-2387.
  - 1978 Ford Ekorado, 1314' mini motor home, AC, CB, good tires, new battery, good cond. 438-8629.
  - 1986 SHASTA 28' Class A motor home. GM chassis, 454 engine, cruise, dash air, stereo, 32,000 BTU electric light/lum. generator, much more. ready to go. NOW \$29,421. SAVE \$9,000. Motor 734-8860.
  - 2414' WINNEBAGO All extras + generator + microwave, sleeps 24, like new. \$17,200 firm. 734-7244.
  - 71 Pace Arrow, class A, exc condition, new tires, good Dodge motor, 5600 or best offer. Call 423-5842.
  - 78 Beaver mini-motor home, 24', 440 Dodge, 1442 miles, radiats, AT, PS, cruise, stereo, CB, 2 afters, awning, ladder, generator, hitches, speeder, sleeps 8, extra nice. \$17,500 no trades. Call 423-4189 evenings.
- 128-Utility Trailers**
  - 2000 Alter. 5pm. 543-8392.
  - 20 trailer axes with springs and brakes, \$150 for set. Call 733-9284 after 5pm.
  - 14' double axle, utility trailer, with electric brakes, \$500. Alter. 5pm. 543-8392.
  - 4 X UTILITY TRAILER \$190, excellent condition. Call 734-5044.
  - 1975 Fibrolab, 21' sleeps 6, best offer. \$350 or best offer. 324-2178 after 5 pm.
- 128-Utility Trailers**
  - 6x16 foot Tandem axle trailer with sides, Electric brakes. \$150. Call 324-7388.
  - Accessories
  - NEW REBUILT. Discount prices. Including engine kits, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
  - Automatic transmission for 1975 Chevy 350 & 4. Call 543-5269.
  - 1967 Rambler, 6 cyl. AT, engine & trans. 1963 Rambler, 207 V-8, 3 sp. O.D. Both good cond. 734-2676.
  - 1970 Camaro Z-28, parked out, would make excellent race car. \$400. Call 543-8294.
- 128-Utility Trailers**
  - 1975 Honda Reflex 200 Trials, less than 100 miles, \$1400. Call 733-2849.
  - SAVE \$-1885 Kawasaki 16541 wheeler, like new, low hours. Call 734-3412.
  - Triumph Tiger, hard tail, gilder front end. Excellent cond, runs great. 224-2725.
  - 1975 Goldwing Honda, \$1200/best offer or trade for large PU camper. 734-7334.
  - 1979 Honda XR185, good cond. S & W shocks, new rear tire, many extras. \$375. Call 733-6974 even.
  - 1979 Kawasaki KD 175, very good condition. Call Dick 324-7193.
- 132-Auto Parts & Accessories**
  - NEW REBUILT. Discount prices. Including engine kits, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
  - Automatic transmission for 1975 Chevy 350 & 4. Call 543-5269.
  - 1967 Rambler, 6 cyl. AT, engine & trans. 1963 Rambler, 207 V-8, 3 sp. O.D. Both good cond. 734-2676.
  - 1970 Camaro Z-28, parked out, would make excellent race car. \$400. Call 543-8294.
- 132-Cycles & Supplies**
  - NEW 1986 Honda Reflex 200 Trials, less than 100 miles, \$1400. Call 733-2849.
  - SAVE \$-1885 Kawasaki 16541 wheeler, like new, low hours. Call 734-3412.
  - Triumph Tiger, hard tail, gilder front end. Excellent cond, runs great. 224-2725.
  - 1975 Goldwing Honda, \$1200/best offer or trade for large PU camper. 734-7334.
  - 1979 Honda XR185, good cond. S & W shocks, new rear tire, many extras. \$375. Call 733-6974 even.
  - 1979 Kawasaki KD 175, very good condition. Call Dick 324-7193.

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(\$1.00 per additional line • private party ads only!)

## THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"He can best avoid a snare who knows how to set one."  
— Publilius Syrus.

East made a crafty play in today's trump suit and South took the bait. Had South been more alert, he would have seen that there was no reason to fall into East's trap.

South ruffed the first diamond and led a trump to dummy's queen and East's ace. East returned his low trump and South played his king, hoping for a 2-2 break. West discarded, however, and now the game rested on the location of the club ace. If West had it, South would lose only two trumps and the ace of clubs. Unluckily for South, East had the ace, and South lost two trumps and two clubs for one down.

Should South have seen-through East's sneaky trump play? The answer is "yes," but it has nothing to do with psychology.

East should finesse in trumps because he cannot lose the game whether the finesse wins or loses. If it wins, South loses only one trump trick. If it loses, South cannot lose more than one club.

If West can win the trump finesse with his jack, dummy will have one trump left and the defenders none. South can now throw three small clubs from dummy on his high hearts, give the opponents their ace of clubs and avoid that second club loser by ruffing with dummy's last trump.

**WEST**  
♠ 7  
♥ 7 6 4 3 2  
♦ A K 10 5  
♣ 9 8

**EAST**  
♠ A J 3  
♥ 5  
♦ 9 7 6 4 3  
♣ A J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 10 9 6 5 4  
♥ A K Q 10  
♦ 8 7 6  
♣ 8 3 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South 1♣ North 2♦ East 2♠  
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Opening lead: Diamond King

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**  
♠ 10 9 7 2  
♥ 7 4 3  
♦ K Q J 3  
♣ J 5

West North East South  
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

ANSWER: Heart four. When the opponents have a fit and their side-suit is bottled, lead a trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11843, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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# Automotive

135-175

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
 1976 Yamaha 175, enduro, very good cond, runs well. \$400. Call 734-5041.  
 1979 YAMAHA 1175  
 Enduro gas through only 80 mi on new parts. 16007 offer. 738-7815 evs.  
 1983 XT-500 Yamaha Enduro On/Off road, exc cond, \$500 or trade. 543-8348 after 5.  
**1981 HONDA 650CC**  
 CB Custom, excellent condition. 324-8164 overings.  
 1981 Kawasaki 750 LTD, 12,000 miles, new tach & battery. \$1100 or best offer. Call 423-4584.  
 1981 Yamaha 125-V2, New tires and tires. \$600 or best offer. See to appreciate. 733-7949.  
 1982 Kawasaki 750, 2 cylinder, 1900 miles, like new, \$1600. Call 324-4557.  
 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim, 4 cylinder shaft drive, \$1,000. Call 734-5666.  
 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim, low miles, exc. condition. Call 324-7193.  
 1983 Honda V45 MAGNA with excellent condition. 12000, properly maintained. \$1750. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-3297, over 5.  
**1983 Suzuki RM250**  
 exc. condition. 536-2178.  
**1983 SUZUKI 1100**  
 Full dress, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2400. Call 423-5119 after 3PM.  
 1983 YZ 125, never been raced, \$700 or best offer. Call 734-9586.  
 1983 Yamaha 500 Virago, low miles, like new with extras. Call Dick 234-1193.  
 1984 GOLDWING  
 8000 mi, 14500 or best offer. Call 423-4218.  
 1984 Honda 700 Twin V Shadow, like new, 4,000 miles, windshield, \$1800. Call 934-8329.  
 1984 HONDA Trail 110, new condition, 280 miles, \$700. Call 423-4218.  
 2-3 wheeler, both like new, \$3 Kawasaki KLT 250, Yamaha 125, trim only. Call Dick 324-7193.  
 '81 650 Yamaha Special  
 Exc cond, 5,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 734-5601.  
 '86 Kawasaki KX-250. Good cond, low mileage, \$1500/ make offer. Call 324-5360.  
**136-Highway Equipment**  
**43 FOOT FLAT CAR**  
 Make good bridge. Call 352-4039.  
**660E Case Loader**  
 backhoe, 36.5 Massey Ferguson loader. Call 430-0767 or 734-2331 Unit 6545.  
 This year will go to our best Use Classified. 733-9282.  
**137-Pick-Up Trucks**  
 For sale 1976 Chevy Luv, New tires, \$450. Call overings. 1987 CHEVY PICKUP. Call 423-4584.  
 1/2 ton, 283 bored to 302, 4 sp hydro, automatic, \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-4295.  
 1984 FORD F-150 V-8, 4 sp. Call 324-5667.  
 1987 Ford F150, runs good, new tires, \$1000 or best offer. 1974 Ford Courier, good condition, low miles, Call 423-5119 after 3PM.  
**1976 Ford F100**  
 Call 423-5119 after 3PM.  
**1978 Ford Bronco**  
 Needs body work, runs good, best offer. 886-7789.  
 1978 Dodge, AT, 318 engine, 1978 Ford Bronco, 318 engine, 733-53 overings.  
**1978 FORD 3/4 TON**  
 New tires with shell, \$2500 or best offer. 733-6877 over 5.  
 1983 Toyota Major, PS, AC, tilt, sun roof, only 2,500 made, clean sharp. 734-6181.  
 1984 NISSAN pickup, king cab with camper shell, take over payments. 734-4775.  
**1984 NISSAN DUALY**  
 Ton, flat bed w/strake or stock rack, 5 sp, good MPG, exc cond. \$6995. 324-4875.  
 '77 Datsun, good metal, leaving for Washington. DC. MUST SELL! Will accept \$900 or best offer prior to Aug 22nd. Call 734-2449.  
**140-Highway Trucks/Trailers**  
**FOR SALE-40 ft Transcraft**  
 with shell or trade for conventional truck. 1988 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck. 1845 Davenport, TF. 734-6368.  
 1982 International ton wheeler, twin screws, good rubber, runs well, \$1995 or best offer. 423-4294 evs.  
 1965 FORD  
 2 ton, 17 foot flat bed, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 734-6663.  
 1972 GMC 2 1/2 ton diesel, hotrod bed, stock rack. Call 837-6524 or 837-4471.  
 '71 International moving van, 20' bed, lift gate, \$3500. Call 831-4822, Rock Lodge.

**141-Heavy Trucks/Trailers**  
 1975 International 1 ton, with 4 steel axles, with dump, low mileage, good condition. After call 734-8459.  
 1979 C-70 Chevy, 427 engine, 34,000 Eaton rear axle, 13 axles, 15 ton ball, 22" steel bed, exc rubber, Sell or trade for single axle into Ford or Chevy. Call 762-0200, Richmond Construction.  
 1982-700 Ford 5 spd, 2 spd rear axle, with new 43" hood and hoist with full swing boot in-gate and grain door. 324-6600 or 324-7026.  
**141-Vans**  
 1980 DODGE Van, runs good, \$600. See Rick at 408 Madison Street, Twin Falls. 734-8459.  
 1979 GMC Conversion van, AC, stereo, \$4500, no trades. Call 734-3768.  
 1979 Fiat X1-9, exc cond, 3000 mi on new eng and trans, 241 back, 6900 miles, and Sony stereo. Much more. \$2750. Call 734-5666.  
 1981 Honda Accord, good cond & gas mil. 5-sp, AMF/FM cassette stereo, red and black in color, \$3500 or offer. 734-4534.  
 1982 Saab Turbo, Metallic blue, many extras, asking below book. Call 734-6368.  
 1982 Toyota Corolla, AT, AC, 4 door, new tires, exc cond. Call 678-7217.  
 1983 Mazda RX7, excellent condition. 39,000 miles, \$8700. Call 733-2680.  
 1985 SUBARU GL10, 5 spd, station wagon, Black w/ silver trim, top-of-the-line, exc cond, 14,000 mi. Sold new \$13,000, asking 10,500. Call 837-4762, Hagerman.  
**145-4 Wheel Drives**  
 grad  
 Acme Fiberglass top for 1974 Jeep CJ5, like new. Call Dick 324-7193.  
**MUST SACRIFICE!** 1986 Jeep CJ5, 5 spd, AC, add on cruise, sliding window, bed liner, new cond. 2300 mi, bid. 324-3826, evs.  
 Take over payment, 81 Bronco, AC, PS, PB, See Rick at Camarone, 456-3191.  
 1982 International Scout, 5000. See at 612 6th St., Filer. Call 324-7193.  
 1976 Chevy V-8, ton pickup, Scottsdale 20, full-time 4WD, AT, AC, PS, 400 motor, clean, \$1500. 423-5303. Tires Call 543-4772.  
 1977 CJ-4 Jeep, 6 cyl, new soft top, lip top cond, \$3800. Call 734-8017, To-Kung Fu.  
 1978 Subaru Trail 5000, 612 6th St., Filer. Call 326-5914.  
 85 Toyota, extra cab, 4 x 4 short bed, like new, 10,000 miles, \$3000 Firm 326-4776.

**146-4 Wheel Drives**  
 1982 Dodge 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, AT, PW, loaded, 27,000 miles. Call 734-8459.  
 1983 Datsun 4 x 4, roll bar sun roof, AM/FM, \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-8756.  
**1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
 4x4, air, cruise control, power windows, AT with override, 27,000 miles. Call 733-6141 or 733-0142.  
 1985 Dodge pickup, 4WD, AT, PS, PB, trailer towing package, \$13,000, 436-9117.  
 1986 Chevy S10 Blazer, loaded, \$14,500 or take over lease. Call 734-8459.  
**1988 DODGE POWER RAM**  
 4x4, less than 300 miles, power windows, tilt, plush interior, loaded. Must Sell! \$14,500. Call 423-4215.  
**1989 CHEVY BLAZER**  
 Tow package, PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise, \$1500, 386-2637.  
 79 Toyota 4 x 4, flat bed, 82 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, am/fm, cassette, chrome wheels, new paint, exc shape. Call 734-7223 w/evs.  
**148-Antique Autos**  
 1932 2dr Sedan Nash, shop restoration, all there, have title, \$1500 or offer. 324-7613.  
 1941 Plymouth, 4 dr, comp. photo, runs great, Make offer. Call 324-5349.  
**1958 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup**  
 good motor, brakes & trans. \$450. Call 733-3889 evs.  
 1966 MERCURY Park Lane, 65,000 miles, original paint and upholstery, full power and rear window, excellent condition. \$1200. 733-5347.  
**149-Autos-AMC**  
 1979 CONCORD AMC, 4 door, AC, very clean, \$1500 PB, AC, \$750 or best offer. El Rancho Motel or call 733-6211.  
**150-Autos-Buick**  
 Convertible 1970 Buick Skylark, new tires, spoke rims, new engine, new trans. \$1500. 423-5303.  
**1971 BUICK ELECTRA**  
 New Michlins, power everything, runs great. \$700. Call 733-6632, anytime.  
**1976 BUICK SKYHAWK**  
 New 5 sp trans, PS, cassette deck, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-1448 after 6PM.

**156-Autos-Chrysler**  
 1975 Chrysler station wagon, PS, PB, AT, PW, loaded, 1988 Mustang, 1985 5000 firm Call days 733-9330 after hrs. 734-4959.  
**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
**CLASSIC 1968 CAMARO**  
 37, 5-sp, \$1600 or offer. Call 324-2813.  
 For sale: 1985 Chevy Sprint; 5 speed, 17,000 miles. Also, 1981 Chevrolet 4 door w/air, 42,000 miles. Both in ex-ellent condition. 256-1172.  
 Parting out 1984 Chevrolet, 2-dr hardtop, disassembled, save as whole or separately. Call 423-4295.  
 1977 Chevy NOVA, V-8, 4 dr, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, radio, low mileage, \$1700. Call 934-5163.  
 1981 Chevy Impala station wagon, Good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 536-2510. Call 734-4634.  
**1981 CITATION**  
 AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 4 dr, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 733-9588.  
**1983 CAMARO 2-28**, black w/gray trim, 205 HD AC, 3 sp, AM/FM, cassette, 4 wheel disk, \$1919. 734-4242.  
 '61 Corvair, good shape, original, \$400. HD 4 ton PU. 1978 Town Coupe Lincoln, very nice car, Make offer! 734-2425 at Battery Store.  
 1973 LINCOLN Mark V, sun roof, loaded, call 734-4312, Hot Spot near 734-9683.  
 1979 LINCOLN Mark V Limited Edition, exc cond, would curstion good older pickup as trade-in, \$4,800 or best offer. Call 324-4249.  
 1979 MERCURY Zephyr, good cond, 4 sp, 65,000 mi, \$1200. 324-9179 after 5pm.  
**1979 Mer Zephyr Z7**  
 4 dr, 4 sp, AM/FM, cassette, sun roof, \$1500. 543-6740.  
 1991 Mercury Capri, 1 owner, 42,000 mi, 6 cyl, 2 dr, automatic, \$500. 733-0671 Valley Schwinn/733-8384.  
 75 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr, loaded, Call 326-4172 after 6pm.  
**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1967 FIREBIRD 400  
 Good shape, \$200 to appreciate. 423-5303, 733-8511 work or 734-7474, evs.  
 1973 Ventura hatchback, good mechanical condition and tires. Call 733-4774.  
**173-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1967 FIREBIRD 400  
 Good shape, \$200 to appreciate. 423-5303, 733-8511 work or 734-7474, evs.  
 1973 Ventura hatchback, good mechanical condition and tires. Call 733-4774.

**162-Autos-Ford**  
 For sale: 1981 Ford Pinto, low mileage, AT, AC, Call 423-024.  
 Very clean, low mileage, 1982 LTD, AC, AT, radio & tape. 734-1717 or 733-9661.  
**1981 FORD FAIRLANE**  
 1988 MUSTANG, new paint, runs good, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 324-8780.  
 1988 Ford 4 door station wagon, Dependable work car, \$650. Call 733-9502.  
 1976 Ford 4 door sedan, white, red interior, AC, AT, PS, PB, 4 new tires, good, needs body work, \$250 or best offer. Call 734-5992.  
 1980 Ford Pinto, 42,200 miles, A/C, PS, \$1275. Call 734-4634.  
 71 Ford LTD 2 dr, runs good, body good, \$300 or best offer. See at 613 Eastland St. or call 733-6688 after 5:30.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 For sale: 1983 mid-size Mercury Marquis, PB, AC, AT, PS, exc. Call 423-4034.  
 1979 Town Coupe Lincoln, very nice car, Make offer! 734-2425 at Battery Store.  
 1973 LINCOLN Mark V, sun roof, loaded, call 734-4312, Hot Spot near 734-9683.  
 1979 LINCOLN Mark V Limited Edition, exc cond, would curstion good older pickup as trade-in, \$4,800 or best offer. Call 324-4249.  
 1979 MERCURY Zephyr, good cond, 4 sp, 65,000 mi, \$1200. 324-9179 after 5pm.  
**1979 Mer Zephyr Z7**  
 4 dr, 4 sp, AM/FM, cassette, sun roof, \$1500. 543-6740.  
 1991 Mercury Capri, 1 owner, 42,000 mi, 6 cyl, 2 dr, automatic, \$500. 733-0671 Valley Schwinn/733-8384.  
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 1967 FIREBIRD 400  
 Good shape, \$200 to appreciate. 423-5303, 733-8511 work or 734-7474, evs.  
 1973 Ventura hatchback, good mechanical condition and tires. Call 733-4774.



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1977 CHEVY CAPRICE	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$700
1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$1499
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$1099
1979 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$1499
1980 DODGE OMNI	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$1499
1981-MERCURY-LYNX	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$1995
1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP	CLOSE-OUT PRICE	\$2399
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Free pamphlets give lifestyle, walking tips — D4

D

## Dependency program puts focus on fitness

By BECKI GRIFFITH  
Idaho State Journal

**POCATELLO** — A new drug dependency treatment center in Sun Valley stresses fitness as much as counseling, marketing director and co-founder Mark Brown says.

Brown, a recovered cocaine addict, is turning the state to garner publicity for the Life Center at Sun Valley.

Since the drug-dependent personality usually is compulsive, Brown said Life Center counselors try to rechannel that tendency to physical activity.

"By the time they get into treatment, most haven't had any physical exercise in ages," Brown says. "Fitness changes their lifestyle. We reintroduce them to feeling at good again."

But aside from its program of physiotherapy, the Life Center offers a full

counseling regimen. The 28-day program involves a schedule packed with group and one-on-one sessions. During five days of the program, an addict's family is involved in the counseling process.

Brown says the price of \$8,000 compares favorably with other treatment centers and is less costly than many. Major insurers cover the bill in most cases and payment plans can be arranged when there isn't coverage.

Right now, Brown says, there are two athletes from the professional golf circuit in treatment at the Life Center, as well as politicians and people from the movie industry in treatment. The plush, resort-like accommodations and the center's location at a renowned ski resort appeal to the wealthy abuser, he says.

But Brown says it is the average person without an inflated ego who can be the

catalyst in making therapy work for the rich abuser. Wealthy or poor, drug-dependent people share common symptoms, and often similar underlying difficulties in dealing with the business of living. In group sessions, says Brown, the "average Joe" can keep counseling on a "real" level.

"Drinking and drugging are symptoms of a larger problem with coping," he says.

According to Brown, the vast majority of people under 45 who enter a dependence treatment program today are cross-addicted to alcohol and other drugs — often, cocaine.

The program starts with a 24-hour detoxification period that includes a detailed evaluation of the patient's medical history, cardiovascular testing and body composition analysis. Strength and nutritional assessments also are conducted by sports medicine specialists from the Sports and Fitness In-

stitute at nearby St. Mortiz Hospital.

The result of this review is a personalized exercise prescription. From 4:30 p.m. every day, each patient works out according to his individual plan.

Brown says the idea is to put drug abusers in good shape so they start to really feel good. It's also hoped that a commitment to fitness will give the patient an interest in which new, drug-free friends are made. Counselors suggest patients continue that aspect of treatment by joining a health club when they return home.

Weekly counseling continues for a suggested two years after completion of the month's program.

All of the center's counselors have personal experience in addition to clinical training. All, like Brown, are recovered addicts.

"You've got to have people who've been there or it just won't work," he says.

Brown's story is the classic case of what cocaine can do to a user. A native of Twin Falls, Brown graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1971. At the time he thought of himself as a "social drinker."

By the time he was 30, he says, he'd earned more than \$2 million in business, had moved to Hawaii, and was married with two daughters. The alcoholism was accelerating, and increasing wealth brought a new temptation in the form of cocaine.

The cross-addiction sucked up the money and soon the family was gone too. Brown found himself hitchhiking to work; the bank foreclosed on his home.

"Emotionally, I was in the trash can," he says.

Two years ago, he entered a treatment center, and he's been successful in avoiding drug dependence since.

## Anti-drug magazine boosts battle

The Freedom Fighter takes new name, expands scope in stepped-up campaign

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A locally produced magazine that has provided drug education information and resources throughout the West is changing battle plans in its "fight for freedom from drugs and alcohol."

The first issue of The Freedom Fighter was published by the Twin Falls-based Freedom Communications, Inc., in October, 1983. Each issue since has detailed the effects of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other drugs. Readers have read statistics on teen suicide, learned to teach children to say no to drugs, discovered how alcoholism affects the family and what some schools are doing to teach students the dangers of drug abuse.

And the publication told readers how to get more information, schedule speakers, rent audio visual resources and receive printed materials.

But now it's time for some changes, says publisher/producer Sheri Hull. That means a new title for the magazine; a change in editorial, advertising and marketing policies; and a possible relocation of the business.

In its early stages, The Freedom Fighter sought to inform people and make them more aware of drug problems. Magazines described drugs, detailed drug-related problems and treatments — "what parents and kids need to know," Hull explains.

"Now we know there's a problem. We know there are certain needs that need to be met. I really feel America is ready to fight back and become more involved."

The Freedom Fighter has been renamed Second Chance, a title that Hull says depicts a more positive, upbeat image. The magazine's changed format divides the contents into departments (news, health, lifestyle) and regular features on specific drug, alcohol and family problems.

A "Back Page" feature will present personal stories of some celebrity or sports figure, and a columnist will offer advice for families.

"The format has changed to look like a national magazine," explains Hull, who envisions Second Chance someday sitting alongside Redbook on the magazine stands at local supermarkets.

In the past, Freedom Communications produced one-state quarterly, with 6,000 copies slated for the 10-state region. The first issue is being circulated free, but

duced an annual magazine for each of ten Western states.

Magazines were circulated free of charge, and Hull says Freedom Communications has received no grant money and has had no major contributions. Advertising covers all costs and expenses, with a long list of advertisers needed to underwrite each issue. Small local

**'I really feel America is ready to fight back and become more involved.'**

— Sheri Hull

ads dominated many pages. But Hull believes that their self-sufficiency has earned them some national recognition. The work of Freedom Communications has been commended by Gov. John Evans, potato magnate J.R. Simplot, Sen. Steve Symms and Nancy Reagan. "We had to create our own funding to be able to offer free services," she says. "The magazine was designed as a communication tool for the other services we provide," Hull explains.

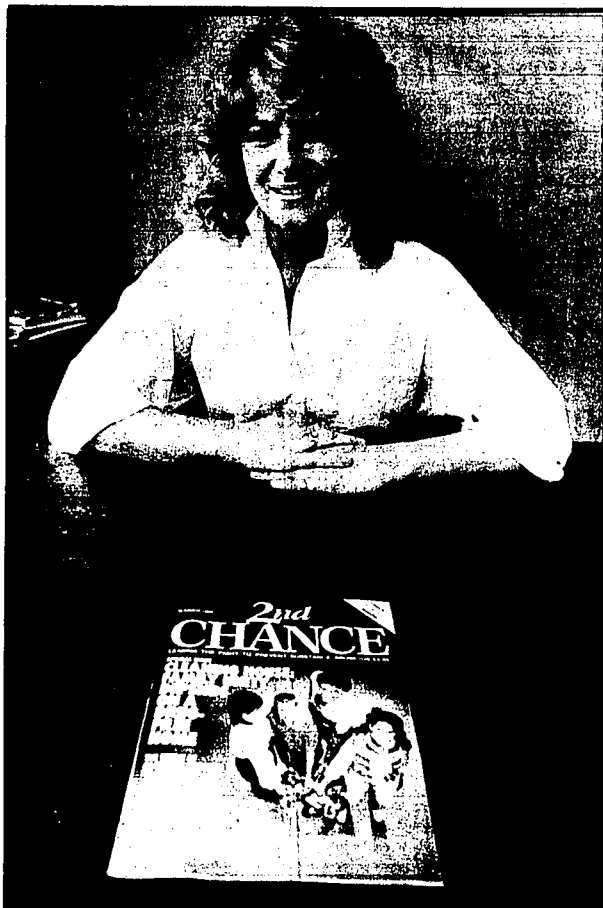
Those services include a variety of reference materials. The resource center is stocked with films and video tapes on drug- and alcohol-related topics, all available rent-free to schools, law enforcement agencies, treatment centers and other public organizations. Hull estimates their audio-visual materials reached more than 800,000 people in 1984.

And as an arm of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Freedom Communications operates as a "Drug Education Awareness Communication Network" (DREACN), providing printed materials throughout the state. The costs for distributing those materials have been absorbed by Freedom Communications, the only DREACN outlet in Idaho.

Hull plans to continue providing those resources, but is working on establishing a more professional image, one she hopes will give her business more financial security.

"Publication and our other goals depend on getting support back from the services we have provided for free," she says. "Emotions don't pay the bills."

Second Chance will be produced quarterly, with 6,000 copies slated for the 10-state region. The first issue is being circulated free, but



Sheri Hull says the magazine's new name depicts a more positive, upbeat image

includes a full-page explanation of their new subscription policy. Individuals, schools, professionals and institutions are offered a range of subscription options, including access to the audio-visual library.

It's taken more than three years to build the magazine's credibility and develop public knowledge of the services provided by Freedom Communications. The magazine is now being published out-of-state,

and Hull is sensing the business has outgrown local services.

But what she's learned isn't just academic. Freedom Fighter and Second Chance magazines and education programs are the result of the dream of Roy Hull, her ex-husband, who died of drug-related problems just months before the first edition of Freedom Fighter.

"If I'd heard about drug addiction or studied it in college, I would

not feel as I do about this effort," Hull says.

"People are tired of hearing of the tragedy of their ex-husband's death," she says. "Now we realize we are in control. We are in the driver's seat. We want to better ourselves."

Second Chance, it's something Hull knows first-hand and something she feels compelled to offer to others.

## Ingredient labeling of liquor to stay spotty

By TOM SEPPY  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that beer, wine and liquor bottles do not have to carry labels listing all ingredients.

The three-member U.S. Court of Appeals panel reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt last year reinstating a Treasury Department rule requiring ingredient labeling on alcoholic beverages.

In an 18-page decision, written by Judge Patricia M. Wald, the panel chided the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for its explanation about why the government reversed itself and decided that labels were not necessary.

Judge Wald wrote, "BATAF's efforts to explain its turnaround have hardly been exemplary, but the record developed, the explanation provided and the alternatives considered combine to meet the standard of reasoned decisionmaking."

"Although we reject some of the agency's stated rationales, enough of its reasoning withstands scrutiny to obviate a remand for further explanation," the panel said.

The ingredient labeling requirement was originally scheduled to go into effect in 1983, but was held up by two attempts by the Reagan administration to repeal it and a resulting tangle of litigation.

In 1982, Pratt voided the Reagan administration's first attempt to rescind the rule. While an appeal was under way, BATAF issued another rule, requiring disclosure of only one substance, the color additive Yellow Dye No. 5.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which sought the labeling requirement for more than a decade and pressed the lawsuits, said the second effort at repeal was almost identical to the first and should be rejected for the same reasons. Pratt agreed with the Center last Oct. 30 and ordered the regulation reinstated by April 30, sparking the current appeal.

The court said: "The record failed to establish that ingredient disclosure would provide useful information as to the actual contents of alcoholic beverages or would aid consumers seeking to avoid allergic reactions and so (the regulation) — including the address label option — was unnecessary and unjustifiably costly," the panel said.

BATAF cited lack of consumer interest in ingredient disclosure as justification for the reversal, an argument the court said "hardly meets" the test of reasoned analysis. The panel said, however, that the agency's conclusion that ingredient information was of little

• See LIQUOR on Page 12

## Looking good

### Southwest strong in denim looks

Classic denim will take on the trappings of the American Southwest for back-to-school fashions, says Seventeen magazine.

"Indian rug" patterned colorful sweaters will join unusual denim pieces with fraying, fringing or eyelet ruffles. Blue jean jackets come long and fringed, lined with multicolor beads. Straight legged jeans are faced on the fly and cuffs.

### Men's fall sweaters big, bold

Men's sweaters for fall are patterned big and bold, according to a new release from Men's Fashion Association of America. Pullovers are favored over cardigans, which appear in longer lengths. Crewnecks are the hands-down preference. Brushed yarns show up in Indian blanket patterns. Most popular are the plaid patterns, seen in every color from black and white combinations to kaleidoscopic brights.

## Tri-Elephant-A-Thon takes massive effort

**KETCHUM** — The sixth annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon will return to its original course Aug. 17, pitting swimmers, runners and bicyclists in anything but an elephantine competition.

The course consists of a 1 1/2-mile swim in Maggie Reservoir, a 35-mile bike ride north to The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum and a 9-mile run out and back Trail Creek road to finish at the store.

The race starts at 8 a.m. for individual triathletes and at 8:30 a.m. for team participants. It is expected 150 to 200 swimmers will be on the race course.

The bicycle leg will take place on Highways 20 and 75, heading through the towns of Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum. Racers are not permitted

to ride two abreast but will be passing each other. Motorists are urged to drive with caution in the mentioned areas between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The running leg of the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon is generally along a little-used road. Still caution is requested from motorists and bicyclists between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Entry fees are \$45 for individuals and \$100 for teams. No applications will be accepted after the 14th.

Best spectator viewing will be at the bicycle/run transition at The Elephant's Perch, which is also the finish area.

For further information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-5497.

## Quick takes

### Early menstruation carries fat

Women who begin menstruating at an early age are an average of 12 1/2 pounds heavier than those who mature more slowly, according to a University of Michigan study of about 17,000 women in Michigan.

The scientists who performed the study believe that higher estrogen levels or lower energy expenditures in these women is responsible for the excess storage of fat, which seems to persist throughout life.

"Early" maturing was defined as age 11 or younger, "late" as 14 or older, with "intermediate" in between.

### Children thrive on low-fat diet

A new study may dispel fears that a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet can adversely affect children's growth. Seventy-three Cincinnati children with family histories of high blood cholesterol were put on the diet, the journal Pediatrics reports, and their blood fat was successfully controlled. In addition, six years later, there were no significant differences in height and weight when the children were compared with a control group. In the long run, the diet is expected to help prevent heart disease.



# Learn how to criticize without ripping apart relationships

Most people don't give effective criticism — the kind that encourages others to change. Instead, their criticism wounds, rips relationships apart, actually causes resistance to change.

How can you give criticism in a way that others will listen to you? Maybe even do what you want? Here are tips from Hendrie Weisinger and Norman Lobenz, authors of "Nobody's Perfect".

**EXAMINE YOUR GOALS.** When you're ready to criticize, ask yourself what you want to accomplish. Are you out to destroy someone? To tear into that person simply to vent your frustration? Or do you want to help the other person and encourage positive changes?

If your criticism is hostile or punitive, it really won't matter if the other person will react to your negative attitude rather than to the substance of your words.

**TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE OUTCOME OF CRITICISM.** Before offering even the smallest criticism, ask yourself: Am I committed to the criticism I am making? Do I see it as part of a continuing process? Too often we deliver



Jo Ann Larsen

criticism and then forget about it, says Weisinger and Lobenz. Then "the criticized person is left to dangle, feeling helpless, perhaps victimized, certainly undirected." For example, a young woman executive new on the job described her anxiety and confusion after being told by her superior that she was spending too much time on unimportant tasks: "He just said that to me and walked away. I didn't know what to do, because I didn't know what he considered unimportant, or what he wanted me to concentrate on. Worse yet, he never said another word about it. For months I went about my job in perpetual fear that I was going to be fired for incompetence."

Make criticism constructive, form an alliance with the other person to reach a common goal and give that person your support. (That may

mean changing your own behavior if it will help the other person to change!).

**AVOID DESTRUCTIVE RESPONSES.** Obviously, if your criticism focuses on finding faults, exposing weaknesses, downgrading ideas or belittling efforts, it's going to be a turn-off to another person. Here are a few mistakes you can make when playing the role of critic:

- Shaming. A shaming response like "You look so lousy that I'm embarrassed to be seen with you," invariably provokes rejection of the criticism and retaliation by the other person.
- Blaming. Blamers often assume the other person has malicious intent and is deliberately behaving in ways to frustrate them. The mother who scolds her child — "Look at your clothes! Why do you always get yourself so filthy?" — is accusing her child of intentionally getting dirty.

Neither mother nor boss have

given thought to possible alternative explanations for behavior, such as accidents, time pressure or level of experience or ability. And yet, these are much more reasonable explanations for behavior. People usually do not deliberately behave in ways to obstruct others — they simply are moving about with blinders on, doing their own thing.

**If your criticism is hostile or punitive, it really won't matter if your complaint is well-founded — the other person will react to your negative attitude ...**

- Threatening. The "Or else" approach has no place in effective criticism. For one thing, when threats are repeated too often without being carried out, they lose their effectiveness. For another, the criticized person may call the bluff and challenge the threat. Yet another reason is that threats turn

the process of criticism into a power struggle — eliminating the possibility of positive change.

- Making statements of fact: Most people mistakenly state criticisms as if they were fact rather than opinion. Yet, most criticisms are judgments based on perceptions and beliefs — there simply is no "Book of Truth" available to prove the statements are "right." "You behaved rudely to that salesclerk," "That hairstyle looks dreadful on you," or "If you had any tact, you'd have gotten that promotion" are all examples of negative opinions. Others might judge the same behavior, hairstyle or personal temperament differently.

**COMMUNICATE CRITICISM IN WAYS OTHERS WILL BE MOST RECEPTIVE TO IT.** Here are suggestions that are likely to work for phrasing effective criticism, say the authors of "Nobody's Perfect."

- Target the behavior you want to criticize.
- Make your criticism as specific as possible.
- Avoid elaborating the point. Lengthy and repeated criticisms simply cause other people to "tune out."

- Use "I-statements" and avoid threats and/or accusations.

- Show you empathize with the other person's problem or feelings. "If you can put yourself in another's place well enough to feel sorry with that person — to share temporarily the same reactions, to anticipate the emotional response — you are displaying empathy," say Weisinger and Lobenz. And showing empathy is essential if you want a positive response.

- As you criticize, ask yourself: "How would I feel if someone criticized me the way I'm criticizing this person right now?" If you'd be offended or hurt by your own criticism, either improve your approach or stop criticizing.
- Hold criticism for an appropriate time and place — and make sure there are no audiences. Spontaneous criticism may lead to saying things you don't really mean or expressing yourself in destructive ways.
- If you get positive results, express your appreciation.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Avim M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

## Fatigue from jet lag can be reduced

By ELIZABETH STARK  
Psychology Today

Jet lag is a nuisance for travelers, but for flight crews it can be a disaster. Between July 1986 and August 1984, for example, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Aviation Safety Reporting System received reports of 261 unsafe or abnormal air-traffic incidents caused by fatigue.

But flight crews can reduce the effects of jet lag by modifying their sleeping patterns, even taking an initial nap, according to a recent study of international flight crews.

Instead of going to hotels, 56 pilots, copilots and flight engineers from Pan Am, Japan Air Lines, Lufthansa and British Airways went to sleep labs during layovers in Tokyo, San Francisco, London and Frankfurt. At the labs, the crews' sleeping and waking patterns were

monitored and compared with measurements taken at home. From this physiological psychologist R. Curtis Graeber and colleagues could see how well the crew members slept after a flight crossing seven to nine time zones and how tired they felt the next day.

The results confirmed what many seasoned travelers already know: Westbound flights are easier to adjust to than eastbound flights. After a westbound flight, crew members fell asleep faster and slept as well or better than they had at home. After an eastbound flight they slept less and more fitfully and often felt tired the next day.

Part of the reason for this directional difference is that those flying westward arrived at their destination closer to the time they left home. The hours spent in the air cancel out part of the change in time zones.

The difference in time zones, however, began

to catch up with crew members from westbound flights the afternoon after their first night. The quality of sleep the second day was not quite as good as the first, leaving many fatigued the day of their return flight. Based on these findings, Graeber recommends that crew members go to sleep right away after a westward flight and return home as soon after they've rested as possible. He believes that 25 hours in the destination city may be preferable to 48, the typical layover period.

This advice, however, does not hold for crews coming off eastbound flights. These crews often went to sleep right after their arrival, only to wake up soon after as their body temperatures, still on "home" time, began to rise. Some crew members attempted to stay on home time, but this left them fatigued for the return flight, which, according to home time, left at night.

## Clams and oysters contain low amounts of cholesterol

By EVETTE HACKMAN, Ph.D., R.D.  
Shape Magazine

Good news for shellfish lovers, and for those of you who are yet to discover this culinary delight. Scientists, ever perfecting their research techniques, have learned that two species of clams, at least, are lower in cholesterol than once thought.

Studies conducted by Marian Childs, Ph.D. and colleagues at the University of Washington show clams and oysters contain only small amounts of the artery clogger. They are rich in a type of fatty acid called Omega 3 which tends to lower blood

cholesterol and blood fats, thereby lowering the risk of heart disease.

Shellfish is low in salt and heart healthy. Scientists such as William Castell, M.D., director of the Framingham Heart Study, and Gilbert Omenn, M.D., dean of the University of Washington's School of Public Health, recommended you eat seafood at least twice a week.

Watch out, however, for added fats. Breading and frying seafood can quadruple the fat content of this naturally low-fat delicacy.

Evette M. Hackman, Ph.D., R.D., is nutrition and food editor of Shape Magazine.

## Biologists planning to navigate human genes

Newsday

**NEW YORK** — Using crude and primitive navigation tools, early sailors eventually found the New World, opening a new era of discovery, development and expansion. Some 500 years later, mapping of Earth's dry surface is known and mapped in detail.

Similarly, biologists setting out to navigate through 80,000 human genes find themselves handicapped by blunt instruments and imprecise information. Despite enormous pro-

gress toward understanding genes and how they work, only about 900 human genes have actually been found, and their approximate positions mapped. The remaining genes lie buried elsewhere on 23 pairs of human chromosomes, working away anxiously to control the construction and operation of the human body.

Now, in order to get at the rest of the human genes, biologists are planning their own "Manhattan Project," a \$2-to-\$4-billion, multi-year program aimed at mapping the

whole human genome. They want to know, precisely, where every last gene is found and eventually discover what each gene does.

The importance of the search cannot be exaggerated. Genes lie at the very center of life, controlling the internal biochemistry of each of the world's living organisms.

According to Dr. Victor McKusick, of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, who keeps track of which genes have been mapped, once the total map is complete, "many people believe a tremendous amount of

light would be thrown on some major medical problems, such as cancer and birth defects. But aside from that, many common ailments such as hypertension and mental illness" might be made clear by mapping all the human genes.

Each of the DNA links is made up of two chemicals hooked together, forming what is called a base pair. Each base pair can be likened to one letter in a word, and the words are strung together like sentences, making up a genetic message.

## Hospitals may be forced to close

The Washington Post

Nearly half of the hospital administrators responding to a national survey say their hospitals may be forced to close within the next five years because of increasing competition, higher costs and federal funding cutbacks.

The smallest hospitals, those with fewer than 100 beds, are four times

as likely to feel vulnerable to closure than the largest, those with 400 or more beds.

Besides competition, higher costs and federal cutbacks, hospital administrators' main concerns included care of indigent patients, availability of capital and government regulations.

Although hospital malpractice insurance premiums have risen 150 to

250 percent in the past five years, malpractice ranked relatively low on the list of administrators' concerns, apparently because of hope that legislative tort reform will take place.

A total of 1,224 hospitals — about one-fifth of the nation's short-term hospitals — were represented in the survey, which was conducted by the consulting firm of Touche Ross & Co.

## Liquor

Continued from Page D1  
value to the consumer provides a reasoned justification for withdrawing the regulations.

"There is more than enough evidence in the record to support the agency's conclusion that, in many cases, both basic ingredients and additives will be substantially transformed by distillation and fermentation," the appeals court said.

The three-judge panel also agreed with BATF's conclusion that rescission was justified in part because of uncertainties that the regulation would provide consumers with information useful in preventing adverse health effects — such as allergic reactions.

The court also found that BATF's

conclusion that costs of the regulation far outweigh the benefits labeling would provide, including the listing of an address where consumers can write for complete disclosure.

Bruce Silverglade, legal director for the center, said the court's decision "leaves the consumer playing Russian roulette" every time he drinks an alcoholic beverage.

He said the court found, as did BATF, that there are uncertainties as to the health effects of alcoholic beverage ingredients "but its too bad they didn't err on the side of caution."

On a more optimistic side, Silverglade said that during the five years of litigation, some of the Center's goals have been achieved.

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# To do for you

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

## CPR training may come in handy

JEROME — Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 21 at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. For re-certification, only the Aug. 21 session is needed. The fee is \$5. To pre-register, call Dolores Hansen at 324-4301.

## Course prepares for fall babies

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin on Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center conference room. The course fee is \$25.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Swimming stars in water show

TWIN FALLS — Swimming instructor Connie Jones' students and instructors will present a 1½-hour program Friday beginning at 7 p.m. at her pool at 384 Knottingham Drive. The public is invited.

## Tri-Elephant-A-Thon races in

KETCHUM — The sixth annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, a triathlon for individual and team competitors, will be held Sunday. Competitors will swim 1½ miles in Magic Reservoir, bicycle 35 miles along Hwy. 75 to The Elephant's Perch and run 9 miles round trip from The Elephant's Perch along Sun Valley Road and back. Pre-registration, accepted through Thursday, is necessary. For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

## City beginner tennis lessons set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department advanced beginner tennis lessons will begin Aug. 18 at Harmon Park. The two-week classes are held at Harmon Park for one hour, Monday through Friday.

For information or to register, call Laura Rice at 733-4355.

## Mollie Scott Clinic run Aug. 23

KETCHUM — The Mollie Scott 10-kilometer run will be held Aug. 23. This 6.2-mile fun run starts at the beaver ponds near Trail Creek Road and finishes near the Sun Valley Gun Club. There's no entry fee and prizes will be awarded. The run is sponsored by the Mollie Scott Clinic.

For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

# Chigger bites can make you miserable

By the Editors of the Mayo Clinic Health Letter

"Cabin fever" is the bane of winter, but when warm weather calls you to the great outdoors, take care. You can encounter health hazards that are absent during coldest months — chigger bites, for example.

Chigger bites are a frequent cause of summer misery among those of us who enjoy an occasional outing. Although it is difficult to avoid contact with these unpleasant insects, you can take steps to avoid their bites. And if you are bitten, simple treatment measures can help relieve the intense itching.

**WHAT IS A CHIGGER?**  
Chiggers are found worldwide, but only a few species create problems in North America. In the United States, the most common chigger sometimes is called the harvest mite, or red bug.

Chiggers lay clusters of eggs in terrain that is moist, grassy or

bushy. The egg-laying adult chiggers generally cause no problem for humans and animals. It is their offspring, the recently hatched larval chiggers, that do the biting.

Chigger larvae are tiny. In fact, they are almost microscopic in size. They have six legs and are rust-red in color. With a magnifying hand lens, sometimes you can see them as a bright red fleck attached to the skin.

Chiggers do not burrow into the skin like the mites that cause scabies. Instead, with jaw-like structures on their heads, they attach themselves to the outer layer of your skin.

**CHIGGER BITES OFTEN CAUSE SEVERE ITCHING**  
Before biting you, the hungry young chigger crawls along your skin, usually taking up temporary residence at sites of tight clothing constriction. Examples include the elastic tops of socks, belts or brassieres. When satisfied with the

location, the chigger proceeds with its meal by injecting you with its saliva, which contains digestive enzymes. These enzymes partially dissolve skin cells. After the chigger engorges itself with dissolved cells and blood, it drops off the skin, quite satisfied.

Although chiggers produce only tiny pinpoint bites, their irritating digestive enzymes often cause intense inflammation in the form of welts. These welts can be as large as a nickel. Intense itching from multiple bites can rob you of sleep. And scratching may cause a bacterial skin infection resembling impetigo. This occurs most often among children.

### PREVENTION STRATEGIES

There are several measures you can take to avoid these bothersome bites. For example:

- Wear protective clothing on outings in grassy or bushy places. Ideally, the fabric should have tight-fitting closures at the wrists and ankles.
- Spray your clothes with an insect repellent. This will increase your protection. Look for a clothing spray that contains a chemical called permethrin. One such spray is available in some areas under the brand name of Permethrin Tick Repellent. This spray is effective against chiggers as well as ticks.
- If you don't wear protective clothing, use a tick or mosquito repellent on your skin. These readily available repellents also discourage

chigger bits. Common brands include Deet, Off and 6-12 Plus.

### TREATMENT OF CHIGGER BITES

Although chiggers soon leave your skin, the inflammation caused by their salivary enzymes will remain. Regardless of treatment, a week or more must pass before your skin sores will heal. To help relieve the itching, treat your chigger bites as follows:

- First, bathe the affected skin with hot water and soap.
- Then, treat each bite with 1/2 percent hydrocortisone cream or ointment. This medication is available at your pharmacy without prescription. Often, it reduces the otherwise intolerable itching. In addition, you may wish to consider a soothing liniment, such as calamine.
- To further reduce the urge to scratch those bites, especially at night when itching can interfere with sleep, take an oral antihistamine such as chlorpheniramine. This drug is available without prescription under many brand names.

In addition, there are reports maintaining that clear fingernail polish applied over chigger bites gives relief from itching. Although no scientific evidence exists to support this claim, it may be worth trying.

If the chigger bite becomes infected, see your physician. An antibiotic medicine applied to your skin may help.

# Transplants may lead to Huntington's cure

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In experiments that may point to a future treatment for Huntington's disease, transplants of brain tissue from newborn rats have halted the progress of a similar condition in other rats, researchers said Monday.

Such transplants, performed through injections, might eventually be used for treating the fatal condition in humans, said Dr. George S. Allen, a Vanderbilt University neurosurgeon who headed the research team.

Other researchers had previously reduced some symptoms of the experimental condition in rats through transplants of fetal brain tissue. Allen said the Vanderbilt experiments go further, suggesting that brain tissue transplants can prevent premature death among victims of Huntington's disease.

Huntington's, an inherited disorder, usually strikes in middle age and the victims can suffer from the slow mental and physical deterioration for 10 to 20 years before the disease kills them, Allen said.

His team worked with rats who had been injected with a chemical that mimicked the effects of Huntington's.

The disease, known formally as

Huntington's chorea, afflicts about 25,000 Americans. Folk singer Woody Guthrie, who suffered from the disease for 13 years before he died, drew national attention to the disorder. He was misdiagnosed as an alcoholic for years.

Researchers believe the brains of people who have the disease may release a chemical known as a neurotoxin that can kill brain cells. In experiments, a chemical similar to that neurotoxin was injected into the brains of rats, which then showed symptoms that mimic those of Huntington's, said Allen.

The next step was to transplant brain cells from newborn rats into the brains of 92 injected rats. Allen said 85 percent of those rats lived, while all but one of 36 injected rats that did not receive the transplant died.

"What these cells did was to provide protective effect against the neurotoxin," he said.

Researchers are trying to find out what chemical in the brain tissue transplants was able to halt the progress of Huntington's and why it worked.

They also do not know if a person suffering from the effects of Huntington's will react to the transplant the same as a rat which only mimicked the disease.

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# White males prone to heart disease

CHICAGO (AP) — White males may be naturally more susceptible to coronary heart disease than black males or women of either race, a long-term study by researchers at Louisiana State University suggests.

The difference is in the way certain proteins that either promote or prevent the buildup of cholesterol in the bloodstream behave in growing bodies, according to the study directed by Dr. Gerald Berenson.

While all children experienced a drop in both types of proteins — and total cholesterol levels — in early adolescence, white boys experienced an inordinate drop in the level of the proteins that prevent cholesterol buildup, Berenson said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Researchers gathered data on about 8,000 subjects... one-third of them black and two-thirds white, in the 15-year project, which is still under way. The subjects, living in Bogalusa, La., ranged in age from early infancy to 26 years, Berenson said.

The project is the first large-scale study to use measurements of apolipoproteins, a protein component, according to Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of

Pediatrics, which reported the findings in its August issue. The study also is unusual in using childhood data to suggest a hereditary link among apolipoproteins, cholesterol and coronary heart disease, said Howard Lewis, a spokesman for the American Heart Association.

Researchers have long known that white men are more prone to coronary heart disease than other groups, Berenson said. "But most of our attention to heart disease looks at end-stage, crisis medicine," he said. "We're looking at the early natural history while it begins."

He said researchers found the beginnings of coronary heart disease in children as young as 3 years old, with black children actually showing more cholesterol in their blood vessels and arteries. Coronary heart disease is a result of arteriosclerosis, the blockage of arteries by cholesterol, Berenson said.

But between the ages of 20 and 24, white males begin to show significantly higher levels of arteriosclerosis and coronary heart disease, while blacks experience higher incidents of hypertension, or high blood pressure, Berenson said. Women of both races tend to develop heart problems more slowly than men, he said.

The findings do not suggest that diet, smoking and environmental factors are any less important than previously thought to the development of coronary heart disease, Berenson said.

Those factors still have a major impact, he said. "We may not be able to show it, but we know that altering the environment changes the risk factors."

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# Effects of parent loss misjudged

The psychological toll of a parent's death during childhood may be routinely overestimated by therapists.

"Our findings refute any linkage between childhood parental death and certain severe psychiatric disorders, including depression, a team of doctors writes in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

In their study of 532 patients in a psychiatric hospital, Dr. Paul W. Hagan and his associates found that loss of a parent in childhood, in the absence of other factors, did not lead to schizophrenia or other psychiatric disorders. However, loss of a parent in combination with other unspecified factors could make those problems more severe.

Then why does it so often appear that people with mental disorders suffered a parental death? The psychologists offer two theories: "Depressed" patients tend to "ruminate selectively" about sad past events, so they bring up the death of a parent more often than non-depressed people do.

Depressed people cite the death of a parent as a way of justifying or rationalizing their constant feelings of guilt and shame, even though the death was not the cause of their depression.

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# Pamphlets can help with diet, exercise

By JEAN FAHN  
Los Angeles Times

Ever buy a fitness book and not read it? You're not alone. For many would-be exercisers, the thought of plowing through 200-odd pages of charts, formulas and exercises is overwhelming. Somehow, high-priced exercise encyclopedias seem to be better at collecting dust than motivating people to exercise.

But pamphlets are less intimidating. Two new exercise pamphlets are not only easy to read, motivating and informative — they're also free.

Nutritionist Nancy Clark packs a lot of diet and exercise wisdom into the 25 pages of "Sportsense: The Common Sense Approach to a Healthful Lifestyle."

Clark, author of the book "The Athlete's Kitchen," designed seven calorie-saving and energy-boosting tips and five healthful recipes especially for those who complain they're too busy to eat right and to exercise.

Though some of the information has become common sense at this point in the fitness boom — such as to exercise three times a week for at least 20 to 30 minutes — some of Clark's tips could make it easier for those struggling to keep fit.

For example, her explanation on why it's im-

portant to eat breakfast: "Eating food for fuel during the day is more sensible than sleeping on it at night. You will burn off daytime calories, plus feel more alert and productive. Breakfast skippers, on the other hand, tend to drag through the day, cultivate ravenous appetites, gluttonously overeat at night and inevitably gain weight."

Because "Sportsense" is a Rice Council of America publication, Clark feels obligated to suggest eating rice a few too many times. But rice is a fine food, rich in carbohydrates, and B vitamins and low in calories. At least Clark isn't pushing something laden with fat and cholesterol.

"Sportsense" is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Rice Council of America, P.O. Box 74021, Houston, Texas 77274.

For the 55 million Americans who walk for exercise and the 40 million who are projected to join the walking throngs by the end of the decade, Rockport, the Marlboro, (Mass.) walking shoe company, has published a colorful fold-out brochure titled "Walking: Exercise for a Lifetime."

Based on Rockport's independent sports medicine research, the pamphlet gives readers enough information to begin a basic walking pro-

gram, as well as ways to advance. More important, by giving readers the facts and explicating the many reasons why people should walk, the pamphlet offers mountains of motivation.

How can overweight people ignore the fact that if they walk two to four miles a day, they can lose 20 to 40 pounds a year without changing their diet? How can those concerned with aging pass up a sport that will not only increase their endurance and energy but strengthen their bones, decrease the natural loss of muscle mass and help reduce the risks of heart disease?

Also included are general walking tips, from preliminary stretching exercises to stride and arm swing techniques. For brisk walkers, the advice gets even more specific, including the angle at which your foot should strike the pavement and how to take your pulse.

The pamphlet also offers shoe-shopping suggestions, a formula to figure the exercise program that's right for you and a chart that outlines an advancement program.

"Walking: Exercise for a Lifetime," is available by calling the Rockport Company, (800) 344-9255 (Massachusetts residents)-or (800) 343-9255 (out-of-state residents).

Jean Fahm is a Boston-based writer with an expertise in exercise.

# Classes for aerobic teachers to be offered at Boise State

TWIN FALLS — In the early days of aerobic exercise classes, people were getting hurt along with getting fit.

Injuries affected 7 out of 10 regular participants. In an attempt to reduce injuries, the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) launched a national campaign of training and certification of exercise instructors, and has successfully reduced this rate to roughly 35 percent, according to an AFAA news release.

AFAA will bring its nationally recognized, three-day Certification Workshop to Boise on Aug. 22-24 at Boise State University. Seminars are taught by specialists in sports medicine and exercise physiology and derive from AFAA's "Basic Exercise Standards and Guidelines."

Certification is dependent upon successful completion of a written examination, audited by the National Fitness Testing Council, and a practical exam, which covers skill competency and practical application.

The workshop fee of \$195 includes the official text, "Aerobics: Theory and Practice."

To register for the workshop, call (818) 965-9010 or write to AFAA at 15250 Ventura Blvd., Suite #310, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.

# Scientists hope new experiments lead to creation of leprosy vaccine

By ROBERT COOKE  
Newsday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Through thousands of years and countless generations it was the worst diagnosis imaginable.

To be called a leper was to be shunned, excluded, isolated. Fear of leprosy runs as deep and strong as anything in human history. Chapter 13 of Leviticus, for example, admonishes lepers to wear torn clothing, cover their upper lips and move through the community warning "Unclean! Unclean!"

But the ancient, terrible image of leprosy could soon change. Within one generation the dreadful scourge may disappear; new experiments with spliced genes and engineered microbes should soon yield a vaccine capable of eradicating the disease worldwide.

Indeed, scientists in the United States and Europe are increasingly convinced they can drive the leprosy bacillus into extinction, similar to the way smallpox was wiped out in 1980 at the end of a worldwide eradication campaign.

"It is not unreasonable to think we can eradicate the disease in one generation," said Richard Young, a

molecular biologist at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research. "It's our belief that we can eradicate leprosy by creating a vaccine against it."

But it will not be an easy task. At present, leprosy still afflicts 10-15 million persons worldwide, primarily in Asia and Africa, where a vaccine, to be useful, must be cheap, stable and easy to use.

Recent progress, Young said, has been encouraging. The genes that make five different proteins on the leprosy bacterium have now been identified, isolated and cloned. The genes that make the proteins have been inserted into a relatively harmless virus — the vaccinia virus, which was used so successfully against smallpox to see if it serves as a leprosy vaccine.

"We're comfortable with the notion that we've already got some of the proteins that are important" for stimulating an immune response, Young said.

He is collaborating with researchers at a small genetic engineering company here, Applied BioTechnology Inc., where work toward making a vaccine has already begun.

"We've chosen one of these proteins, and it looks like it is im-

plicated" in causing an immune response, said Dennis Panical, the firm's director of research and development. He said the gene that makes the protein has already been inserted into the vaccinia virus.

When the virus infects monkey and chicken cells, the cells begin making an immune-stimulating protein normally made by the leprosy bacillus.

"We're just starting the animal experiments now to see if it is immunogenic," Panical said. "It will be at least six to nine months before we know if it elicits a protective response."

These experiments are a milestone, Panical added, because they represent the first attempt to use a virus to stimulate immunity against a bacterial infection.

As the work continues, Young said, "what we hope to end up with is an assessment of the relevance of each of the five proteins to protection from the leprosy bacillus."

"It will be two years before we have the results," he added. "In the best of all worlds, this will tell us whether one or more of these proteins will be useful for protection."

# Biopsies urged

Women with clinically suspicious breast lumps should undergo biopsies even if mammography results are negative, according to a study in the Archives of Surgery. Researchers at Framingham Union Hospital, Framingham, Mass., and Boston University, and colleagues studied the effectiveness of mammography in diagnosing cancer in 342 women.

"The number of women with cancer of the breast and false-negative mammogram" reports ranged from 11 percent to 25 percent, depending on how equivocal mammogram reports were interpreted," the researchers said. Mammography correctly diagnosed malignancy in 89 percent of the cases and benign conditions in 70 percent of cases.

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Trust me. I won't tell a soul.

I promised I wouldn't tell but I can't bear to keep quiet about something so wonderful. Did you know there's a Rock-A-Bye Club for mummies who are expecting babies? What will they think of next! Mommies join the Rock-A-Bye Club FREE and they get lots of goodies. They also learn about babies — too much, I think — because they always have the upper hand. Now my pet, Teddy, wants to get into the act with a Rock-A-Bear Club. I can't stand it.

We knew we couldn't trust this kid not to talk. When he knows something, the whole world knows it. Now that he's spilled the beans about Rock-A-Bye Club, if you don't join, it's your own fault.

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Thanks a lot, kid.

Seriously, join the Rock-A-Bye Club and get monthly newsletters, merchant discounts, invitations to special hospital activities.

TO **Rock A Bye Club**

Women's Health Center  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
P.O. Box 409  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

Please enroll me in Rock-A-Bye Club and put me on the mailing list to receive a membership card and more information on Rock-A-Bye benefits.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ NEED A \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ : FAMILY PHYSICIAN \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ : OBSTETRICIAN \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_ (OFFICE) \_\_\_\_\_ : PEDIATRICIAN \_\_\_\_\_

**Women's Health Center**  
**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
650 Addison Avenue West  
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(208) 737-2900



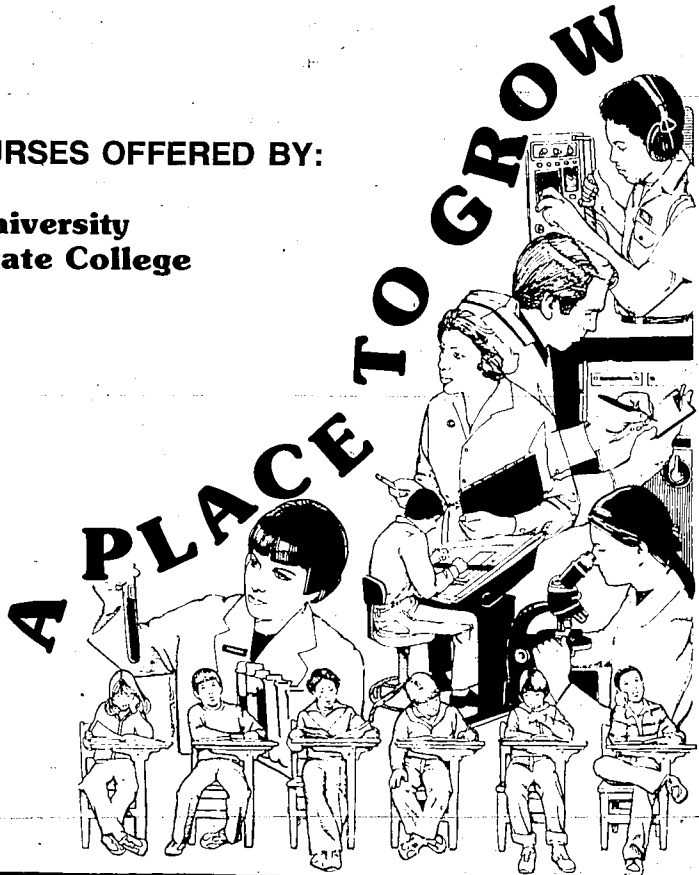
# College of Southern Idaho

Divisions of  
Academic and  
Vocational Education

# FALL '86

INCLUDES COURSES OFFERED BY:

Idaho State University  
Lewis-Clark State College



## 1986 FALL CALENDAR

Registration, 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.	August 20-22
Student Orientation	August 25
In-Service Workshop for Faculty	August 19-23
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.	August 21
Late Registration Begins	August 25-September 5
Classes Commence	August 25
Labor Day (Holiday)	September 1
Last Day for Late Enrollment	September 5
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	September 8
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	September 22
Columbus Day (Holiday)	October 13
End of Mid-Semester	October 12
Veterans Day (Holiday)	November 11
Thanksgiving Vacation	November 27-28
Semester Examinations	December 15-18
Resident Hall Closes, 6:00 P.M.	December 18

## STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

N. Robert Wright	Registration, Admission and Records	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Carol Carlisle	Records/Admission Clerk	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Dave Perkins	Financial Aids	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Joyce Moore	Financial Aids	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
JoAnn Keith	Financial Aids	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Ned Vaughn	Counseling/Veterans Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Ann Ferrell	Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Keith Ferrell	Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Gary Major	Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Jim Palmer	Counselor/Disabled Students	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Graydon Stanley	H.S. Relations/Scholarships/Housing	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Dora Jones	Student Activities	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Colin Randolph	Career Planning & Placement	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Karyl Myers	Career Planning & Placement Counselor	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Rita Larom	Center for New Directions	Center for New Directions
Paula Hollifield	International Student Advisor	Fine Arts Lobby

## CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

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

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance, please contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. An appointment can be made for you to talk with one of the counselors for assistance. The phone number is 733-9554. The Counseling office extension is 207. The Career Planning and Placement Center extension is 286.

Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to assist you.

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

## REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1986

## BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A** Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI student or (2) A returning student after an absence of one or more semesters. Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office.
- STEP B** If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript, (2) ACT, SAT, GED, or GATB scores, and (3) College transcript. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C** All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate-seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the CSI Skills Assessment. Students with vocational majors must also take the GATB. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the CSI Skills Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT 351 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.
- STEP D** Check the priority Registration Schedule for time and date of your registration.

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

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON CREDIT COURSES

- STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.
- You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:
1. In person at the Records office located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.
  2. In person, at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
  3. In person, at the Halley Office.
- STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:
- |                                 |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Adult Basic Education .....     | ext. 364 |
| Adult Enrichment .....          | ext. 364 |
| Center for New Directions ..... | ext. 361 |
| College for Kids .....          | ext. 363 |
| Vocational Adult Evening .....  | ext. 328 |
- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Fall Schedule for times and date of classes.

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

#### FIRST PRIORITY

CONTINUING STUDENTS who attended the College of Southern Idaho during the Spring or Summer Session of 1986 should register August 20 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

#### SECOND PRIORITY

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS who did not attend Spring or Summer Sessions of 1986 and who have completed all admission and testing requirements will register August 21-22 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### REFUNDS

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

- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to August 26
- B. Refunds of 75% — prior to September 9
- C. Refunds of 50% — prior to September 23

### TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 39.20	81.70	86.70
2 Credits	78.40	163.40	173.40
3 Credits	117.60	245.10	259.10
4 Credits	156.80	326.80	346.80
5 Credits	196.00	408.50	433.50
6 Credits	235.20	490.20	520.20
7 Credits	274.40	571.90	606.90
8 Credits	313.60	653.60	693.60
9 Credits	352.80	735.30	780.30
10 Credits	392.00	817.00	867.00

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.

## COUNTY CHARGES

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

## VETERANS

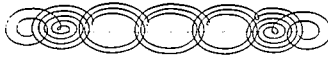
To receive G. I. Benefits you will need the following:

## New Veterans:

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 licence 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.



## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

December 15, 16, 17, 18, 1986

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MW 8 MWF 8 MTWF 8 MTWThF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWF 9 MWThF 9 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10 MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWTh 11 MWF 11 MTWThF
12-2	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1 MWThF 1 MTWThF	1 W
2-4	2 MTWThF	2 MW 2 MWF 2 MWThF	3 W	2 TTh
6-8		6 T 6 TTh		
8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7 W	7 Th

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
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# ACADEMIC 1986

## AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

2642	AC 230	MTWTF	7:00-10:00PM	BASIC HORSE SHOEING	1.0	ROBINETTE J	EXPOSITION	TBA		
2668	AC 232	M U	7:00-10:00PM	12/01/86 To 12/11/86 HORSE MANAGEMENT	4.0	CHANDLER C	EXPOSITION EXPOSITION	TBA		DA
				9/08/86 To 12/10/86			EXPOSITION			

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

(Accounting \* Banking \* Business Administration \* Economics \* Real Estate)

2297	ACCT 201	MTWTH	9:00-9:50AM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	SILVERHAYES	SHIELDS	205	*	
2208	ACCT 201	MTWTH	10:00-10:50AM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	SILVERHAYES	SHIELDS	205	*	
2209	ACCT 201	MTU F	11:00-11:50AM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	HAMILTON T	SHIELDS	TBA	*	
0481	ACCT 201	MTU F	1:00-1:50PM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	HAMILTON T	SHIELDS	J18	*	
2418	ACCT 201	U	6:30-9:30PM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	205	*	
2722	ACCT 201	T	6:30-10:00PM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	MC LARD M	SHIELDS	205	*	8.00
2659	ACCT 201	M	7:00-10:00PM	PRIN OF ACCOUNT/B	4.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE		*	
3210	ACCT 202	MTWTH	11:00-11:50AM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	SILVERHAYES	SHIELDS	205	*	
2211	ACCT 202	MTWTH	1:00-1:50PM	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	4.0	SILVERHAYES	SHIELDS	205	*	
2667	ACCT 202	T	7:00-10:00PM	PRIN OF ACCOUNT/B	4.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE		*	
2681	BA 101	M U	8:30-10:00AM	INTRO TO BUS/01	3.0	HEINER D	ORE-10A/BURLEY			
2071	BA 101	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	INTRO TO BUSINESS	3.0	HAMILTON T	SHIELDS	110		
0527	BA 140	Time to be arranged		INDUSTRIAL SAFETY	2.0	GLENN H	VOTECH CENTER	103		39.20
2670	BA 140	TH	7:00-9:00PM	INDUSTRIAL SAFE/01	3.0	BROCKNEIRE	ORE-10A/BURLEY			
2072	BA 200	Time to be arranged		BUSINESS PRACTICUM	3.0	HURLEY J	TBA	TBA	*	
0454	BA 215	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	BUS COMP SYSTEMS	3.0	HAMILTON T	SHIELDS	104	*	
2702	BA 215	T	6:30-9:30PM	BUS COMP SYSTEMS	3.0	PRETTI J	VOTECH D	112	*	
2673	BA 255	U	7:00-10:00PM	HEINER D	3.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE	SHIELDS		
0440	BA 265	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	3.0	HIGH	SHIELDS	104		
2653	BA 265	U	7:00-10:00PM	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	3.0	BENGOECHEN	SHIELDS	104		
0317	BA 285	Time to be arranged		COOP EDUCATION	3.0	RANDOLPH C	TBA	TBA		
2718	BKNC 192	M	7:00-10:00PM	MONEY & BANKING	3.0	COINER K	SHIELDS	108	*	
2719	BKNC 102E	M	7:00-10:00PM	8/25/86 To 10/27/86 MONEY & BANKING	3.0	COINER K	SHIELDS	108	*	
2720	BKNC 199	U	7:00-10:00PM	8/25/86 To 10/27/86 PREP FR SUPERVISION	1.0	STOVER J	SHIELDS	110		CR
2721	BKNC 199E	U	7:00-10:00PM	10/28/86 To 11/19/86 PREP FR SUPERVISION	1.0	STOVER J	SHIELDS	110		CR
2716	BKNC 206	T	7:00-10:00PM	10/28/86 To 11/19/86 MARKETING/BANKERS	3.0	GIBSON M	SHIELDS	109	*	
2717	BKNC 206E	T	7:00-10:00PM	8/25/86 To 10/28/86 MARKETING/BANKERS	3.0	GIBSON M	SHIELDS	109	*	
2682	ECON 201	T TH	8:30-10:00AM	8/25/86 To 10/20/86 PRIN OF ECON/01	3.0	HEINER D	ORE-10A/BURLEY	SHIELDS		
2075	ECON 201	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	PRIN OF ECONOMICS	3.0	HURLEY J	SHIELDS	118		
2076	ECON 201	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	PRIN OF ECONOMICS	3.0	HURLEY J	SHIELDS	118		
2654	ECON 201E	M	6:30-9:30PM	PRIN OF ECONOMICS	3.0	HURLEY J	SHIELDS	205	*	
2448	ECON 202	M	7:00-10:00PM	PRIN OF ECONOMICS	3.0	GLENN H	SHIELDS	TBA	*	
0488	RE 101	UTWF	8:00-5:00PM	ESSENTIALS OF RE/SV	3.0	HEIST C	SV ELKHORN			49.90
2696	RE 101	M TH	7:00-10:00PM	11/12/86 To 11/21/86 ESSENTIALS OF RE	3.0	BRAULEY J	SHIELDS	116		12.40
0489	RE 102	U	7:00-10:00PM	9/15/86 To 11/06/86 REAL ESTATE LAW	2.0	HAY JD	SHIELDS	116		51.60
0490	RE 103	TUTWF	8:00-5:00PM	9/17/86 To 11/19/86 REAL ESTATE FINANCE	2.0	CLIFTON	SHIELDS	117		51.60
0491	RE 104	TUTWF	8:00-5:00PM	10/21/86 To 10/24/86 REAL EST MARKETING	2.0	HORTON L	SHIELDS	117		51.60
2697	RE 105	T TH	7:00-10:00PM	12/02/86 To 12/05/86 REAL EST APPRAISAL	2.0	KOUTNIK J	SHIELDS	115		51.60
0492	RE 110	TUTWF	8:00-5:00PM	9/30/86 To 10/30/86 BROKER'S ADMIN	2.0	HEIST C	SHIELDS	117		51.60
				11/04/86 To 11/07/86			SHIELDS	117		

## ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

(English \* French \* German \* Journalism \* Philosophy \* Spanish)

0048	ENCL 020	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	PETTINGER D	SHIELDS	101		
0049	ENCL 020	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	PETTINGER D	SHIELDS	102		
0047	ENCL 020	T TH	10:00-11:30AM	DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	SLIFER B	SHIELDS	104		
0050	ENCL 020	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	SLIFER B	SHIELDS	104		
0051	ENCL 020	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	PETTINGER D	SHIELDS	103		
0054	ENCL 020	M U	3:30-4:45PM	DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	TBA		
0052	ENCL 101	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	DUNCAN T	SHIELDS	112		
0485	ENCL 101	MTWTF	8:00-9:00AM	ENG COMP/TRUCK DIES	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	105		
0532	ENCL 101	M U F	8:00-9:00AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	TBA		
0057	ENCL 101	M U	8:00-9:00AM	ENG COMP/COMP ASST	3.0	ARRSTRONG K	VOTECH BLDG	131		
0056	ENCL 101	T TH	9:00-9:30AM	ENG COMP/COMP ASST	3.0	RIEDEL K	VOTECH BLDG	131		
0448	ENCL 101	T TH	9:30-11:00AM	ENG COMP/COMP ASST	3.0	RIEDEL K	VOTECH BLDG	131		
0482	ENCL 101	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	ARRSTRONG K	SHIELDS	112		
0055	ENCL 101	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	SLIFER B	SHIELDS	101		
0058	ENCL 101	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	BEARUP S	SHIELDS	101		
0060	ENCL 101	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	ARRSTRONG K	SHIELDS	104		
0061	ENCL 101	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	BEARUP S	SHIELDS	101		
0063	ENCL 101	M U F	2:00-2:50PM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	ARRSTRONG K	SHIELDS	101		
0062	ENCL 101	M U F	2:00-3:00PM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3.0	DUNCAN T	SHIELDS	102		

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT (CONT.)</b>										
2366	ENCL 101	T	6:00-9:00PM	ENG COMP/COMP ASST	3 0	RIEDELL K	VOTECH BLDG	131		
2669	ENCL 101	T	7:00-10:00PM	ENGLISH COMP/B	3 0	RUMSEY	BURLEY OFFICE			
0064	ENCL 102	T TH	8:30-10:00AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3 0	DUNCAN T	SHEIELDS	112 *		
0463	ENCL 102	T F	8:30-10:00AM	ENGLISH COMP/B	3 0	STAFF	ONE-10A/BURLEY			
0067	ENCL 102	M W F	9:00-9:50AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3 0	DUNCAN T	TBA	TBA *		
0066	ENCL 102	T TH	10:00-11:30AM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3 0	BEARUP S	SHEIELDS	101 *		
0065	ENCL 102	M W F	1:00-1:50PM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3 0	ARMSTRONG K	SHEIELDS	101 *		
0069	ENCL 102	M W F	1:00-1:50PM	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3 0	PETTINGER D	SHEIELDS	102 *		
2679	ENCL 102	T TH	7:00-10:00PM	ENGLISH COMP/B	3 0	RUMSEY	BURLEY OFFICE			
0446	ENCL 201	T TH	10:00-11:30AM	INTERM COMPOSITION	3 0	DUNCAN T	SHEIELDS	112		
2326	ENCL 202	M W	1:30-3:00PM	WRITING FOR PROFS	3 0	SLIFER B	VOTECH CENTER	105		
2327	ENCL 262	T TH	1:30-3:00PM	WRITING FOR PROFS	3 0	RIEDELL K	SHEIELDS	102		HU
2360	ENCL 206	M	6:00-9:00PM	WOMEN'S LITERATURE	3 0	RIEDELL K	SHEIELDS	102		HU
0447	ENCL 208	T TH	11:30-1:00PM	BIBLE AS LITERATURE	3 0	PETTINGER D	SHEIELDS	102 *		HU
0094	ENCL 211	T TH	8:30-10:00AM	SURVEY OF AMER LIT	3 0	BEARUP S	SHEIELDS	101 *		HU
0085	ENCL 221	U	6:00-9:00PM	INTERM SHAKESPEARE/B	3 0	LARSEN L	BURLEY OFFICE	102 *		HU
2769	ENCL 235	TH	7:00-10:00PM	INTERM SHAKESPEARE/B	3 0	LARSEN L	BURLEY OFFICE	102 *		HU
0449	FREN 101	MTUW	9:00-9:50AM	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	4 0	CRANE MB	SHEIELDS	103		HU
0450	FREN 102	MTUW	10:00-10:50AM	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	4 0	CRANE MB	SHEIELDS	103		HU
0451	FREN 201	MTUW	8:00-8:50AM	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	4 0	CRANE MB	SHEIELDS	103		HU
0086	GERM 101	MTUW	12:00-12:50PM	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	4 0	STAFF	SHEIELDS	112		HU
0007	SPAN 101	MTUW	9:00-9:50AM	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	4 0	LOHUIS C	SHEIELDS	111		HU
0088	SPAN 101	MTUW	10:00-10:50AM	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	4 0	LOHUIS C	SHEIELDS	111		HU
0089	SPAN 102	MTUW	12:00-12:50PM	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	4 0	LOHUIS C	SHEIELDS	103		HU
0090	SPAN 201	MTUW	1:00-1:50PM	INTERM SPANISH	4 0	LOHUIS C	SHEIELDS	103		HU
0013	PHIL 101	T TH	10:00-11:30AM	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3 0	LARSEN B	SHEIELDS	102		HU
2655	PHIL 101	T TH	7:00-10:00PM	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3 0	LARSEN B	SHEIELDS	103		HU
0445	PHIL 201	T TH	8:30-10:00AM	LOGIC AND LANGUAGE	3 0	LARSEN B	SHEIELDS	104		HU

### FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

(Art \* Drama \* Speech \* Music)

2162	ART 101	T TH	10:00-11:30AM	ART HISTORY	3 0	STEELE L	SHEIELDS	115		HU
2625	ART 105	M W F	10:00-12:00AM	DESIGN	3 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2163	ART 107	T TH	9:00-9:50AM	LETTERING	2 0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE			
2164	ART 111	T TH	1:00-3:00PM	DRAWING	2 0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE			
2650	ART 111	T TH	1:00-3:00PM	DRAWING/B	2 0	YOUNGMAN H	BURLEY OFFICE			
2166	ART 113	M W	1:00-3:00PM	ELEM PAINTING I	2 0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE			
2650	ART 113	TH	6:30-9:30PM	ELEM PAINTING I	2 0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE			
2167	ART 125	M	3:00-3:50PM	CERAMICS	1 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2168	ART 125A	Time to be arranged		CERAMICS LAB A	0 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			NC NC
2420	ART 126	T	7:00-10:00PM	CERAMICS	1 0	WEST B	ART COTTAGE			
				8/26/86 to 10/28/86						
2170	ART 141	T TH	10:00-12:00AM	PHOTOGRAPHY	2 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2169	ART 141	M W	3:00-5:00PM	PHOTOGRAPHY	2 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2411	ART 141	U	6:00-10:00PM	PHOTOGRAPHY	2 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2649	ART 199	U	7:00-10:00PM	WDRG/INTKALC	2 0	YOUNGMAN H	ART COTTAGE			
2228	ART 201	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/DRAWING	1 0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE			CR
2229	ART 201	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/DRAWING	2 0	GREEN M	ART COTTAGE			
2230	ART 202	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/PAINTING	1 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2231	ART 202	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/PAINTING	2 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2232	ART 202	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/PAINTING	2 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2233	ART 203	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/CERAMICS	1 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2234	ART 203	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/CERAMICS	2 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2235	ART 204	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRA	1 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2236	ART 204	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRA	2 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2237	ART 205	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/SCULPTUR	1 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2238	ART 205	Time to be arranged		STUDIO ART/SCULPTUR	2 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2171	ART 211	U	3:00-6:00PM	INTER DRAWING	2 0	YOUNGMAN H	ART COTTAGE			
2172	ART 215	T TH	3:00-5:00PM	INTER PAINTING I	3 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2173	ART 231	M	2:00-2:50PM	SCULPTURE	2 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			
2174	ART 231A	Time to be arranged		SCULPTURE LAB A	0 0	STEELE L	ART COTTAGE			NC
2175	ART 251	T	6:00-10:00PM	INTERM PHOTOGRAPHY	2 0	WADA U	ART COTTAGE			
2212	DRAMA 111	T TH	1:00-3:00PM	FUNDAMENT OF ACTING	3 0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119		
2213	DRAMA 115	M W	10:00-11:00AM	ORAL INTERPRETATION	3 0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119		
2214	DRAMA 130	T TH	10:00-10:50AM	STAGECRAFT	2 0	HANNEN T	KIMBERLY RD			
		AND	F	10:00-12:00AM						
2215	DRAMA 151	M W F	2:00-5:00PM	PLAY PRODUCTION	1 0	TANNER MANN	FINE ARTS	119		
		AND	T TH	3:00-6:00PM						
2253	DRAMA 151	M W F	2:00-5:00PM	PLAY PRODUCTION	2 0	TANNER MANN	FINE ARTS	119		
		AND	T TH	3:00-6:00PM						
2227	DRAMA 240	F	9:00-9:50AM	STAGE MAKEUP	2 0	HANNEN T	FINE ARTS	124		
0512	SPCH 100	M W	2:30-3:30PM	BUS COMM TECHNIQUES	2 0	EDMS HOLFED	SHEIELDS	104		
0513	SPCH 100	U TH	2:30-3:30PM	BUS COMM TECHNIQUES	2 0	EDMS HOLFED	SHEIELDS	104		
2217	SPCH 101	M W	9:00-9:50AM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2 0	HANNEN T	SHEIELDS	106		
2218	SPCH 101	M W	10:00-10:50AM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2 0	HANNEN T	SHEIELDS	106		
2219	SPCH 101	T TH	10:00-10:50AM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2 0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119		
2220	SPCH 101	T TH	11:00-11:50AM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2 0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119		
2222	SPCH 101	T TH	1:00-1:50PM	FUND OF SPEECH/B	2 0	EDMS HOLFED	SHEIELDS	104		
				9/01/86 to 10/31/86						
0533	SPCH 101	T TH	1:00-1:50PM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2 0	HANNEN HOLFED	SHEIELDS	TBA		
2223	SPCH 101	MTUW	1:00-1:50PM	FUND OF SPEECH/B	2 0	HANNEN T	SHEIELDS	107		
				9/01/86 to 10/31/86						
2420	SPCH 101	T	6:00-8:00PM	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	2 0	EDMS HOLFED	SHEIELDS	104		
2674	SPCH 101	M	7:00-10:00PM	FUND OF SPEECH/B	2 0	STAFF	BURLEY OFFICE	119 *		
2254	SPCH 105	M W	11:00-1:00PM	INTER TOURN SPK I	1 0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119 *		
2254	SPCH 105	M W	11:00-1:00PM	INTER TOURN SPK I	2 0	TANNER F	FINE ARTS	119 *		
2226	SPCH 111	M W	1:00-1:50PM	INTER TOURN SPK II	1 0	HULL C	SHEIELDS	119 *		
2226	SPCH 111	M W	1:00-1:50PM	INTER TOURN SPK II	2 0	HULL C	SHEIELDS	119 *		
2177	MUSIC 101	MTUWTF	9:00-9:50AM	THEORY OF MUSIC	4 0	BRESKE WONG	FINE ARTS	121		
2177	MUSIC 103	T TH	10:00-10:50AM	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUS	2 0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS	121		
2700	MUSIC 103	U	7:00-10:00PM	FUND OF MUSIC/BRLY	2 0	STAFF	BURLEY OFFICE			

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRR REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT (CONT.)</b>										
2178	MUSIC 107	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 121			HU
2179	MUSIC 108	M F	12:00-12:50PM	JAZZ HISTORY	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 121			HU
2180	MUSIC 111	MTWTF	11:00-11:50AM	HISTORY OF MUSIC	3.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 121			HU
2181	MUSIC 120	TUWTF	12:00-12:50PM	CONCERT/PEP BAND	2.0	BRESKE T	FINE ARTS 121			
2020	MUSIC 120	M	7:30-10:00PM	CONCERT/PEP BAND	1.0	BRESKE T	FINE ARTS 121			
2413	MUSIC 121	T	7:30-10:00PM	COLL-WM SYMP ORCHE	1.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS 121			
2414	MUSIC 125	U	7:30-10:00PM	INST ENSEM/STGE BND	1.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS 121			
0472	MUSIC 130	AND TH	1:00-1:50PM	CHAMBER CHOIR	2.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS 121			
			7:30-10:00PM							
2415	MUSIC 131	TH	7:30-10:00PM	COLLEGE-MV CHORALE	1.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS 121			
2183	MUSIC 132	T H	3:00-4:30PM	JAZZ CHOIR	1.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS 121			
2184	MUSIC 140	Time to be arranged		APPLIED MUSIC	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2189	MUSIC 140A	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-VOICE	1.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS TBA	40.00		
2188	MUSIC 140A	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-VOICE	2.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2190	MUSIC 140B	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-KEYBOARD	1.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	40.00		
2191	MUSIC 140B	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-KEYBOARD	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2192	MUSIC 140C	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-STRINGS	1.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	40.00		
2192	MUSIC 140C	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-STRINGS	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2194	MUSIC 140D	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-WOODWINDS	1.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	40.00		
2195	MUSIC 140D	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-WOODWINDS	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2196	MUSIC 140E	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-DRASS	1.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	40.00		
2197	MUSIC 140E	Time to be arranged		APP MUSIC-DRASS	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2198	MUSIC 140F	Time to be arranged		APP MUS-PERCUSSION	1.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	40.00		
2199	MUSIC 140F	Time to be arranged		APP MUS-PERCUSSION	2.0	CURTIS L	FINE ARTS TBA	80.00		
2185	MUSIC 145A	M U	10:00-10:50AM	VOICE CLASS	2.0	WONG C	FINE ARTS TBA			
0518	MUSIC 200	Time to be arranged		ACCOMPANYING	2.0	VINCENT L	FINE ARTS 121			
0519	MUSIC 200	Time to be arranged		MUSIC COMPOSITION	3.0	VINCENT L	FINE ARTS 121			
0520	MUSIC 200	Time to be arranged		PIANO LITERATURE	4.0	VINCENT L	FINE ARTS 121			
2715	MUSIC 200	T	7:00-10:00PM	UNDERSTANDING MUS/B	3.0	VINCENT L	BURLEY OFFICE			
				8/26/86 to 12/6/86			BURLEY OFFICE			
2187	MUSIC 201	MTWTF	2:00-2:50PM	THEORY OF MUSIC	4.0	BRESKE T	FINE ARTS 121			

### LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

2643	LS 230	T	6:00-9:00PM	AUDIOVISUAL EQUIP	3.0	POPPING G	LIBRARY ANNEX	TBA		
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### MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

(Computer Science \* Engineering \* Mathematics)

0464	CA 201	T H	10:00-10:50AM	INTRO TO ROBOTICS	2.0	STROPE M	SHIELDS	207L		
2028	CS 101	Time to be arranged		INTRO DATA PRDC/IND	2.0	LEWIN R	SHIELDS	104		MS
0494	CS 101	Time to be arranged		INTRO TO DATA PROC	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH D	112		
				11/03/86 to 1/16/87			VOTECH D	112		
0495	CS 101	Time to be arranged		INTRO TO DATA PROC	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH D	112		
				11/03/86 to 1/16/87			VOTECH D	112		
0008	CS 101	T	9:00-10:40AM	INTR TO DATA PROC	2.0	BERRIOCHOA R	SHIELDS	107		MS
2115	CS 101	T H	10:00-10:50AM	INTRO TO DATA PROC	2.0	PRATT B	SHIELDS	116		
0453	CS 101	M	10:00-12:00PM	INTR DATA PRDC/D	2.0	HEINER D	BURLEY OFFICE	121		
0466	CS 101	MTU	2:00-3:00PM	INTR DATA PROC/TR D	2.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	208		
0493	CS 101	MTU	2:00-3:00PM	INTRO TO DATA PROC	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH D	112		
				9/01/86 to 10/31/86			VOTECH D	112		
2116	CS 224	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	INTRO PROC-PASCAL	3.0	BERRIOCHOA R	SHIELDS	105		MS
2117	CS 225	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	INTRO PROC-FORTRAN	3.0	BERRIOCHOA R	SHIELDS	115		MS
2118	CS 227	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	INTRO PROC-COBOL	3.0	PRATT B	SHIELDS	107		MS
2119	CS 228	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	INTRO PROC-BASIC	3.0	STROPE M	SHIELDS	209		MS
2120	CS 228	T H	12:00-1:20PM	INTRO PROC-BASIC	3.0	PRATT B	SHIELDS	208		MS
2663	CS 228	M	7:00-10:00PM	INTRO PROC-BASIC/B	3.0	HILLER M	BURLEY OFFICE			
2122	CS 250	MTU F	1:00-1:50PM	INTRO COMP SCI I	4.0	BERRIOCHOA R	SHIELDS	210		MS
2123	ENGR 101	T H	11:00-11:50AM	ENGINEERING GRAPHIC	2.0	HILLER M	SHIELDS	103		MS
2124	ENGR 120	MTU	12:00-1:50PM	INTRO ENGINEERING	3.0	HILLER M	SHIELDS	209		MS
2671	ENGR 200	T H	7:00-10:00PM	ELEC SYSTEMS/CIRC/B	4.0	BERRIOCHOA R	BURLEY OFFICE			
2125	ENGR 211	MTWTF	10:00-10:50AM	MECH (STAT/PARTDYN)	4.0	HILLER M	SHIELDS	209		MS
0452	ENGR 241	F	10:00-2:00PM	ENGR MEASUREMENTS/B	4.0	HILLER M	BURLEY OFFICE			
2126	ENGR 241	M U	2:00-4:00PM	ENGR MEASUREMENTS	4.0	HILLER M	SHIELDS	209		MS
2130	MATH 020	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	INTER ALGEBRA	3.0	BERRIOCHOA R	SHIELDS	210		MS
2129	MATH 020	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	INTER ALGEBRA	3.0	PRATT B	SHIELDS	112		
2675	MATH 020	U	7:00-10:00PM	INTER ALGEBRA/B	3.0	LEWIN R	BURLEY OFFICE			
2131	MATH 102	MTU F	11:00-11:50AM	CULT APPR TO MATH	4.0	PRATT B	SHIELDS	208		MS
0534	MATH 102	MTU F	8:00-3:20PM	FINITE MATHEMATICS	5.0	LEWIN R	SHIELDS	205		MS
3407	MATH 103	TH	6:00-8:30PM	MATH ELEM TEACHERS	3.0	SMITH L	SHIELDS	208		MS
2670	MATH 104	T	7:00-10:00PM	MOD MATH/ELEM TE/B	3.0	LEWIN R	BURLEY OFFICE			
2133	MATH 105	MTWTF	9:00-9:50AM	MATH FOR BUS DEC I	4.0	HILLER M	SHIELDS	210		MS
2648	MATH 105	M	8:00-10:05AM	MATH FOR BUS DEC I/B	4.0	HILLER M	BURLEY OFFICE			
2134	MATH 106	MTWTF	9:00-9:50AM	MATH/BUS DECISIO II	4.0	MCCLEFRESH B	SHIELDS	116		MS
2135	MATH 111	MTWTF	9:00-9:50AM	COLLEGE ALG & TRIG	5.0	LEWIN R	SHIELDS	208		MS
0455	MATH 111	MTWTF	11:00-11:50AM	COLLEGE ALG & TRIG	5.0	MCCLEFRESH-B	SHIELDS	116		MS
0456	MATH 112	MTWTF	8:00-3:20PM	ANA GEOM/CALCULUS I	5.0	LEWIN R	SHIELDS	116		MS
2136	MATH 112	MTWTF	12:00-12:50PM	ANA GEOM/CALCULUS I	5.0	MCCLEFRESH B	SHIELDS	116		MS
2137	MATH 211	MTWTF	11:00-11:50AM	ANA GEOM/CALCUL II	4.0	LEWIN R	SHIELDS	210		MS
2138	MATH 212	MTU F	11:00-11:50AM	ANA GEOM/CALCUL III	4.0	BUTLER C	SHIELDS	209		MS
2139	MATH 231	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	ELEMENT STATISTICS	3.0	BUTLER C	SHIELDS	208		MS

### NURSING (REGISTERED) & ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2150	AH 101	Time to be arranged		MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	2.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS	111		
2151	AH 202	T H	11:00-12:00AM	INTRO ALLIED HEALTH	2.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS	105		
2152	AH 225	M U F	11:00-12:00AM	FUND OF NUTRITION	3.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS	106		
2651	AH 225	TH	5:00-8:00PM	DIET THERAPY	3.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS	106		

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>NURSING (BEGINNING) &amp; ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT (CONT.)</b>										
2153	NRSC 101	M U	1:00-3:00PM	BEC NURS INTERVENT	6.0	BLACKBURN H	SHIELDS	115	15.50	DA
2154	NRSC 101A	M	9:00-11:00AM	BEC NURS INTE LAB A	0.0	BLACKBURN H	SHIELDS	114	*	NC, NC, DA
2155	NRSC 101B	TH	9:00-11:00AM	BEC NURS INTE LAB B	0.0	BLACKBURN H	SHIELDS	114	*	NC, NC, DA
2156	NRSC 101C	TH	1:30-3:30PM	BEC NURS INTE LAB C	0.0	BLACKBURN H	SHIELDS	114	*	NC, NC, DA
2157	NRSC 101D	T	7:00-12:00PM	BEC NURS CLIN LAB 1	0.0	BLACKBURN H	CLINICAL	*	*	NC, NC, DA
2158	NRSC 101E	TH	7:00-12:00PM	BEC NURS CLIN LAB 2	0.0	BLACKBURN H	CLINICAL	*	*	NC, NC, DA
2159	NRSC 201	T H	1:00-3:30PM	ADV NURSING INTERVE	11.0	BUETTNER C	SHIELDS	102	15.50	DA
2160	NRSC 201A	F	1:00-3:00PM	ADV NURS EXPE LAB A	0.0	BUETTNER C	SHIELDS	114	*	NC, NC, DA
2161	NRSC 201B	M U	7:00-3:00PM	ADV NURS CLIN LAB B	0.0	BUETTNER C	CLINICAL	*	*	NC, NC, DA
		AND H U	3:00-11:00PM							

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

2333	PE 100	MTWTF	6:00-8:00AM	ADULT RECREATION	0.0	NEILL R	CYM		25.00	NC
2330	PE 100	MTWTF	12:00-1:00PM	ADULT RECREATION	0.0	NEILL R	CYM		25.00	NC
2079	PE 101	TH	1:15-3:00PM	DOUBLING	1.0	CHAPPELL E	BOULDRADROME			
2081	PE 107	T YH	10:00-12:00PM	BEGINNING TENNIS	1.0	WALKER J	CYM	135		
				8/25/86 TO 10/16/86						
2082	PE 107	T H	3:30-5:00PM	BEGINNING TENNIS	1.0	STROUD B	CYM	135		
				8/25/86 TO 10/16/86						
2083	PE 109	T H	8:30-10:00AM	JAZZ DANCE	1.0	HACKNEY B	CYM			
2084	PE 115	T	10:00-10:50AM	STRETCH & STRENGTH	1.0	HACKNEY B	CYM			
2085	PE 117	M U	3:30-5:30PM	BEGINNING GOLF	1.0	STROUD B	CYM			
				8/25/86 TO 10/16/86						
2254	PE 118	M U F	1:00-2:30PM	AERODCS/HEHT TRAIN	2.0	KLEINKOPF K	CYM			
2461	PE 118	M U F	5:00-6:00PM	AERODCS/HEHT TRN	1.0	CRITCHFIELD	BURLEY OFFICE			
2086	PE 119	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	WELLNESS/AEROBICS	1.0	CRITCHFIELD	CYM			
2087	PE 119	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	WELLNESS/AEROBICS	1.0	CRITCHFIELD	CYM			
2462	PE 119	M U F	5:00-6:00PM	WELLNESS/AEROBICS/B	1.0	CRITCHFIELD	BURLEY OFFICE			
2401	PE 122	WTH	7:30-9:00PM	BEG & ADV JUDD	1.0	DOBBS U	CYM			
2466	PE 123	T H	7:00-9:00PM	BEGINNING KARATE/B	1.0	CABBERT	BURLEY OFFICE			
2427	PE 123	M	7:00-9:00PM	BEG SELF DEFENSE	1.0	STARR	CYM			
2404	PE 127	T H	6:00-8:00PM	TRAPSHOOTING	1.0	VYLS KRKNUTZ	CUN CLUB		60.00	
				8/25/86 TO 10/16/86						
2091	PE 138	T H	8:00-9:00AM	BEG RACQUETBALL	1.0	WALKER J	RACQUETBL CLUB		35.00	
2092	PE 144	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	OVER 60 GETTING FIT	1.0	TRENKLE F	CYM			
				10/20/86 TO 12/02/86						
2093	PE 150	T	10:00-12:00PM	FIRST AID & CPR	2.0	EDWARDS C	CYM	104		
0468	PE 150	M U	2:00-4:00PM	FIRST AID & CPR/ASP	2.0	EDWARDS C	TBA	TBA		
				10/20/86 TO 12/18/86						
0469	PE 150	M U	2:00-4:00PM	FIRST AID & CPR/ASP	2.0	EDWARDS C	TBA	TBA		
				8/25/86 TO 10/17/86						
2094	PE 150	T	7:00-9:00PM	FIRST AID & CPR	2.0	EDWARDS C	SHIELDS	105		
2098	PE 155	F	8:00-10:00AM	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	2.0	KLEINKOPF K	CYM	104		
2096	PE 155	M U	9:00-9:50AM	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	2.0	KLEINKOPF K	CYM	104		
2095	PE 155	T H	7:00-9:30PM	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	2.0	HITTLEIDER J	CYM	104		
				11/04/86 TO 12/11/86						
0426	PE 160	M U	9:00-9:50AM	INTRO TO PHYS ED	2.0	WALKER J	CYM	135		
2276	PE 167	M U	4:00-7:00PM	INTERMED EQUIT/B	1.0	MATHEWS G	BURLEY OFFICE			
				10/20/86 TO 11/25/86						
2270	PE 167	T H	7:00-10:00PM	BEGINNING EQUITATION	1.0	MATHEWS G	EXPOSITION			DA
				9/09/86 TO 10/16/86						
2271	PE 168	T H	7:00-10:00PM	INTERMED EQUITATION	1.0	MATHEWS G	EXPOSITION			DA
				10/21/86 TO 11/25/86						
2272	PE 170	M U	7:00-10:00PM	ENGLISH EQUITATION	1.0	OLSEN S	EXPOSITION			DA
				10/20/86 TO 11/24/86						
2100	PE 180	MTWTF	3:00-5:00PM	VAR BASKETBALL-MEN	1.0	TRENKL IRONS	CYM	*	*	DA
2101	PE 181	MTWTF	2:00-3:00PM	WCH TRAIN/BKTB-L	1.0	TRENKL IRONS	CYM	135	*	DA
2405	PE 185	M UTH	7:00-9:00PM	WCH BASKETBALL-WCHN	1.0	STROUD B	CYM	*	*	DA
2102	PE 186	MTWTF	8:00-9:00PM	WCT TRAIN/BSKTB-L	1.0	STROUD B	CYM	*	*	DA
2103	PE 190	MTWTF	3:00-3:50PM	VARSITY BASEBALL	1.0	WALKER DAUSN	CYM	*	*	DA
2104	PE 191	R U F	11:00-11:50AM	UCT TRAIN/BASEBALL	1.0	WALKER DAUSN	CYM	*	*	DA
2107	PE 192	MTWTF	1:00-3:00PM	VAR SFTS-WCHN VOLBY	1.0	STROUD B	CYM	*	*	DA
2108	PE 193	MTWTF	3:00-4:00PM	WHEN UCT TRNG VOLBY	1.0	STROUD B	CYM	*	*	DA
2106	PE 195	MTWTF	2:00-5:00PM	VAR MEN/WOMEN TRACK	1.0	NEILL R	CYM	*	*	DA
2105	PE 196	MTWTF	3:00-4:00PM	UCT TRAINING TRACK	1.0	NEILL R	CYM	*	*	DA
2259	PE 198	M U	4:00-7:00PM	VARSITY ROBO	1.0	DAVIS S	EXPOSITION			DA
2406	PE 199	MTWTF	6:00-10:00PM	PE UKSHP HORSE PACK	1.0	STOKES WORTH	EXPOSITION			DA
				8/25/86 TO 12/19/86						
0424	PE 200	Time to be arranged		APPL PHYSICAL EDUC	3.0	DAVIS S	TBA	TBA	*	DA, VC
2110	PE 209	Time to be arranged		APPL PHYSICAL EDUC	1.0	RITT KLEIN	CYM	135	*	DA, VC
2111	PE 212	T H	10:00-12:00AM	PRG INDIVIDUAL ACTI	2.0	WALKER J	CYM	135	*	DA, VC
				10/14/86 TO 12/11/86						
2112	PE 220	T H	8:30-10:00AM	MOD PRIN/ATH TRAIN	3.0	KLEINKOPF K	CYM	135		

### MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

0460	MS 101	TH	10:00-11:00AM	INTRO/MILITARY SCI	1.0	SHULSEN T	SHIELDS	208		
				8/25/86 TO 12/19/86						
0461	MS 102	TH	11:00-12:00PM	INTRO/MILITARY SCI	1.0	SHULSEN T	SHIELDS	208		
0462	MS 201	TH	1:00-2:00PM	INTRO/MILITARY SCI	2.0	SHULSEN T	SHIELDS	210		



REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</b>										
(Biology * Botany * Chemistry * Earth Science * Geology * Physics * Zoology)										
2002	BIO 100	M W F	10:00-10:50AM	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY	4.0	BECHINSKI J.	S116			HS
2003	BIO 100A	T	11:00-1:00PM	CONCP OF BIO LAB A	0.0	BECHINSKI J	S116		NC	
2004	BIO 100B	TH	11:00-11:50AM	CONCP OF BIO LAB B	0.0	BECHINSKI J	S116		NC	
2005	BIO 100C	TH	11:00-1:00PM	CONCP OF BIO LAB C	0.0	BECHINSKI J	S116		NC	
2006	BIO 100D	F	1:00-3:00PM	CONCP OF BIO LAB D	0.0	BECHINSKI J	S116		NC	
2007	BIO 120	M W F	9:00-9:50AM	MAN & ENVIRONMENT	4.0	GOLDING F	S116			HS
2008	BIO 120A	M	1:00-3:00PM	MAN & ENVIRN LAB A	0.0	GOLDING F	S116		NC	
2009	BIO 120B	T	9:00-11:00AM	MAN & ENVIRN LAB B	0.0	GOLDING F	S116		NC	
0427	BIO 203	M W F	10:00-10:50AM	PLANT BIOLOGY	4.0	SNIDER R	S223			HS
0430	BIO 203A	M	2:00-5:00PM	PLANT BIOLOGY LAB A	0.0	SNIDER R	S116		NC	HS
2032	BIO 250	M W F	11:00-11:50AM	MICROBIOLOGY	4.0	GOLDING F	S116			HS
2034	BIO 250A	TH	9:00-12:00PM	MICROBIOLOGY LAB A	0.0	GOLDING F	S116		NC	
2030	BIO 252	Time to be arranged		INFECT DISEASE/HAN	2.0	GOLDING F	S116			CR
2033	BOT 103	M W F	11:00-11:50AM	PLANTS AND YOU	4.0	SNIDER R	S116			HS
2035	BOT 103A	T	1:00-4:00PM	PLANTS & YOU LAB A	0.0	SNIDER R	S116		NC	NC, HS
2027	BOT 205	TH	12:00-1:00PM	PLANT PATHOLOGY	3.0	SNIDER R	S116			HS
2036	BOT 205	T	12:00-12:50PM	PLANT PATHOLOGY	4.0	SNIDER R	S116			HS
2037	BOT 205A	T	1:00-4:00PM	PLANT PATHO LAB A	0.0	SNIDER R	S116		NC	NC, HS
2038	CHEM 100	M W F	9:00-9:50AM	CHEMICAL APPLICATIO	1.0	PETTYGROVE D	S116			HS
2039	CHEM 100	M W F	10:00-10:50AM	CHEMICAL APPLICATIO	1.0	FISHER H	S116			HS
2040	CHEM 100	M W F	11:00-11:50AM	CHEMICAL APPLICATIO	1.0	FLUEGEL J	S116			HS
2041	CHEM 103	MTW F	1:00-1:50PM	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY	5.0	PETTYGROVE D	S116			HS
2042	CHEM 103A	TH	8:00-10:00AM	INTRO TO CHEM LAB A	0.0	FLUEGEL J	S116		NC	NC
2043	CHEM 103B	TH	10:00-12:00AM	INTRO TO CHEM LAB B	0.0	FISHER H	S116		NC	NC
2044	CHEM 103C	TH	1:00-3:00PM	INTRO TO CHEM LAB C	0.0	FLUEGEL J	S116		NC	NC
2045	CHEM 103D	TH	3:00-5:00PM	INTRO TO CHEM LAB D	0.0	COUPE	S116		NC	NC
2046	CHEM 111	MTW F	1:00-1:50PM	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY	5.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2047	CHEM 111A	T	8:00-11:00AM	PRIN OF CHEM LAB A	0.0	STAFF	S116			NC
2048	CHEM 111B	T	2:00-5:00PM	PRIN OF CHEM LAB B	0.0	STAFF	S116			NC
2049	CHEM 112	M W F	10:00-10:50AM	INORG CHEMICAL ANA	5.0	FLUEGEL J	S116			HS
2050	CHEM 112A	M	2:00-5:00PM	INORG CHEM/GUA LABA	0.0	FLUEGEL J	S116		NC	NC
2051	CHEM 253	Time to be arranged		QUANTIT ANALYSIS	5.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2052	CHEM 253A	Time to be arranged		QUANT ANAL LAB A	0.0	STAFF	S116			NC
2053	CHEM 298	M WTHF	10:00-10:50AM	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	4.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2054	CHEM 298A	M	2:00-5:00PM	ORGAN CHEM LAB A	0.0	STAFF	S116		NC	NC, HS
2055	ES 121	M W F	9:00-9:50AM	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	4.0	STROPE H	S116			HS
2056	ES 121A	M	2:00-5:00PM	GEN ASTRONOMY LAB A	0.0	STROPE H	S116			NC
2057	GEOL 109	M W F	11:00-11:50AM	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	4.0	STROPE H	S116			HS
2711	GEOL 109	R	7:00-10:00PM	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY/B	4.0	STROPE H	BURLEY OFFICE			
2058	GEOL 109A	TH	11:00-1:00PM	PHYSICAL GEOL LAB A	0.0	STROPE H	S116		NC	NC
2059	GEOL 109B	T	7:30-10:00AM	PHYSICAL GEOL LAB B	0.0	STROPE H	S116			HS
2060	PHY 213	M W F	1:00-1:50PM	GENERAL PHYSICS	4.0	FISHER MA	S116			HS
2061	PHY 213A	TH	1:00-3:00PM	GENERAL PHYS LAB A	0.0	FISHER MA	S116		NC	NC
2062	PHY 224	M WTHF	9:00-9:50AM	PHY/SCIENT/ENGINEER	5.0	FISHER MA	S116			HS
2063	PHY 224A	T	2:00-5:00PM	PHY/SCI/ENGIN LAB A	0.0	FISHER MA	S116			NC
2064	PHY 224B	T	2:00-5:00PM	PHY/SCI/ENGIN LAB B	0.0	FISHER MA	S116			NC
2065	SCI 200	Time to be arranged		INDEPENDENT STUDY	1.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2066	SCI 200	Time to be arranged		INDEPENDENT STUDY	2.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2067	SCI 200	Time to be arranged		INDEPENDENT STUDY	3.0	STAFF	S116			HS
0239	ZOOL 211	M W	11:00-11:50AM	GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY	0.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2256	ZOOL 211	M W	11:00-11:50AM	GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY	4.0	STAFF	S116			HS
2257	ZOOL 211A	R	1:00-3:00PM	GEN ENTOMOLO LAB A	0.0	STAFF	S116		NC	
2258	ZOOL 227	M W F	10:00-10:50AM	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO	4.0	PUDER D	S116			HS
0429	ZOOL 227	TU	7:00-8:30PM	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO	0.0	BECHINSKI J	S116			HS
2259	ZOOL 227A	T	9:00-12:00AM	HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A	0.0	PUDER D	S116		NC	
2260	ZOOL 227B	T	2:00-5:00PM	HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB B	0.0	PUDER D	S116		NC	
0437	ZOOL 227C	TU	8:30-10:00PM	HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB C	0.0	BECHINSKI J	S116		NC	
2068	ZOOL 228	M W F	11:00-11:50AM	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO	3.0	PUDER D	S116			HS
2069	ZOOL 228A	TH	2:00-5:00PM	HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A	0.0	PUDER D	S116		NC	NC
0438	ZOOL 228B	TU	7:00-10:00PM	HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB B	0.0	PUDER D	S116		NC	

### SIGN LANGUAGE/INTERPRETER TRAINING PROGRAM

2020	ITP 102	Time to be arranged		SIGN ENGLISH/CASE	3.0	STAFF	TBA			
2022	ITP 200	Time to be arranged		PRACTICUM/FLD OBSRV	2.0	STAFF	TBA			
2011	ITP 201	Time to be arranged		INTERP/TRANSLT I	4.0	STAFF	TBA			
2023	ITP 203	Time to be arranged		INTERP/TRANSLT III	4.0	STAFF	TBA			
2021	ITP 207	Time to be arranged		AMER SIGN LANG I	3.0	STAFF	TBA			
2024	ITP 211	Time to be arranged		SUPPT SYS: INTERPS	3.0	PALMER J	TBA			
0442	ITP 214	Time to be arranged		SIGN/VOICE INT/TRAN	3.0	STAFF	TBA			
2025	ITP 220	Time to be arranged		AMER SIGN LANG LRNG	2.0	STAFF	TBA			
2026	ITP 230	Time to be arranged		INTERPRETERSHIP	3.0	SHOPPELL J	TBA			
2027	ITP 231	Time to be arranged		AMER SIGN LANG VII	3.0	SHOPPELL J	TBA			
2012	SL5 100	T	6:00-8:30PM	INTRO TO INTERP FLD	2.0	HARTWELL M	S116			HS
2013	SL5 103	MTWTHF	8:00-8:50AM	AMER SIGN LANG I	4.0	HARTWELL M	S116			HS
2015	SL5 103	MTWTHF	12:00-12:50PM	AMER SIGN LANG I	4.0	HARTWELL M	S116			HS
0444	SL5 104	MTWTHF	7:00-7:50AM	AMER SIGN LANG II	4.0	HARTWELL M	S116			HS
2016	SL5 111	T	10:00-11:30AM	ORIENT TO DEAFNESS	3.0	HARTWELL M	S116			HS
0443	SL5 205	MTWTHF	12:00-12:50PM	AMER SIGN LANG III	4.0	SHOPPELL J	S116			HS
2395	SL5 213	T	3:00-4:30PM	CREATIVE SIGN LANG	2.0	HARTWELL M	S116			HS

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ.	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</b> (Anthropology * Education * Geography * Gerontology * History * Political Science * Psychology * Sociology)										
0425	ANTH 101	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	INTRO TO PHY ANTHRO	3.0	SPEYER B	SHIELDS	223		
0001	ANTH 102	M U F	1:00-1:50PM	INTRO TO CULT ANTHR	3.0	SPEYER B	SHIELDS	108		SS
2680	ANTH 238	TH	7:00-10:00PM	APPLIED EDUCATION	3.0	SHEHER B	BURLEY OFFICE	121		DA
0095	ED 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED EDUCATION	1.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	121		DA
0004	ED 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED EDUCATION	2.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	121		DA
0093	ED 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED EDUCATION	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	121		DA
0092	ED 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED EDUCATION	4.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	121		DA
0096	ED 201	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUC	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	109		DA
0099	GEOD 105	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	WORLD REGIONAL GEOG	3.0	ALLRED B	SHIELDS	109		SS
2698	GEOD 105	M	7:00-10:00PM	WORLD REG GEOG/D	3.0	ALLRED R	BURLEY OFFICE			
0010	CERO 101	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	8/26/86 To 12/15/86 GER/BDIO HEALTH ASPE	3.0	SPEYER B	SHIELDS	108		SS
0012	HIST 101	Time to be arranged		WESTERN CIV PART I	3.0	CENTRY J	VOTECH BLDG	124		SS
0011	HIST 101	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	WESTERN CIV PART I	3.0	CENTRY J	SHIELDS	110		SS
0013	HIST 102	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	WESTERN CIV PART II	3.0	CENTRY J	SHIELDS	110		SS
0014	HIST 111	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	US HISTORY PART I	3.0	CENTRY J	SHIELDS	110		SS
0016	HIST 111	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	US HISTORY PART I	3.0	ALLRED B	SHIELDS	109		SS
0017	HIST 111	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	US HISTORY PART I	3.0	ALLRED B	SHIELDS	109		SS
0015	HIST 111	M U F	2:00-2:50PM	US HISTORY PART I	3.0	CENTRY J	SHIELDS	110		SS
2665	HIST 111	T	7:00-10:00PM	US HISTORY PART 1/B	3.0	CENTRY J	BURLEY OFFICE			
0018	HIST 112	Time to be arranged		US HISTORY PART II	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	121		SS
2704	HIST 112	M	7:00-10:00PM	US HISTORY PART II	3.0	BALLARD C	FAIRFIELD			
2361	HIST 214	M U F	1:00-1:50PM	RUNNIN HISTOLOGY	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	109		SS
0020	HIST 215	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	IDA/PAC NW HISTORY	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	103		SS
0021	PSCI 100	Time to be arranged		REPRESENT GOVERNMENT	1.0	STANLEY C	TAYLOR BLDG	047		SS
0022	PSCI 101	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	AMER NATION GOVERN	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	102		SS
0023	PSCI 101	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	AMER NATION GOVERN	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	102		SS
2705	PSCI 101	TH	7:00-10:00PM	AMER NAT GOVERNHT/D	3.0	QUINN L	BURLEY OFFICE			
0026	PSCI 221	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	INTRO TO INTER RELA	3.0	QUINN L	SHIELDS	102		SS
0027	PSYC 101	Time to be arranged		GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	121		SS
0028	PSYC 101	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	109		SS
0029	PSYC 101	T H	8:00-9:20AM	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	109		SS
2363	PSYC 101	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	110		SS
0030	PSYC 101	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	108		SS
2058	PSYC 101	M	7:00-10:00PM	GENERAL PSYCH/D	3.0	REYNOLDS	BURLEY OFFICE			
0031	PSYC 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	1.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG	121		DA
0032	PSYC 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	2.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG	121		DA
0033	PSYC 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG	121		DA
0034	PSYC 200	Time to be arranged		APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	4.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG	121		DA
0459	PSYC 200	M	1:30-3:30PM	PSYCH OF PARENTING	1.0	FERRER L A	TBA	TBA		
0035	PSYC 201	Time to be arranged		9/10/86 To 11/12/86 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	STEPHENSON D	VOTECH BLDG	121		SS
0036	PSYC 201	M U F	12:00-12:50PM	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	108		SS
2356	PSYC 201	M	7:00-10:00PM	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	109		SS
0471	PSYC 202	T H	8:00-9:30AM	ADOLESCENT PSYCH	3.0	KEITH D	SHIELDS	100		SS
2684	PSYC 203	M	6:00-10:00PM	APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	0	HONGSINGER	BURLEY OFFICE			
0038	PSYC 205	M U F	8:00-8:50AM	PERSONAL/SOC ADJUST	3.0	STEPHENSON D	SHIELDS	101		SS
0040	SOC 101	M U F	9:00-9:50AM	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3.0	MCKENNA H	SHIELDS	108		SS
0041	SOC 101	T H	10:00-11:20AM	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3.0	SPEYER B	SHIELDS	108		SS
0039	SOC 101	M U F	1:00-1:50PM	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3.0	MCKENNA H	SHIELDS	110		SS
0042	SOC 102	M U F	11:00-11:50AM	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	SPEYER B	SHIELDS	108		SS
2364	SOC 240	M U F	10:00-10:50AM	MARRIA & FAMIL LIVI	3.0	MCKENNA H	SHIELDS	105		SS
0215	SOC 200P	Time to be arranged		POST BASIC ACADEMY	6.0	STAFF	TBA	TBA		
2701	SOCSCI 200 T	T	7:00-10:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 APP SOC SCI/LCSC	3.0	MCKENA STAFF	SHIELDS	103		CR

### STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

0431	SP	080	MTUThF	9:30-3:00PM	EMPLOY ED READINESS	1.0	STAFF	CENTER NEW DIR		
0432	SP	080	MTUThF	9:30-3:00PM	EMPLOY ED READINESS	2.0	STAFF	CENTER NEW DIR		
0433	SP	080	MTUThF	9:30-3:00PM	EMPLOY ED READINESS	3.0	STAFF	CENTER NEW DIR		
0434	SP	080	MTUThF	9:30-3:00PM	EMPLOY ED READINESS	4.0	STAFF	CENTER NEW DIR		
0435	SP	080	MTUThF	9:30-3:00PM	EMPLOY ED READINESS	5.0	STAFF	CENTER NEW DIR		
0436	SP	080	MTUThF	9:30-3:00PM	EMPLOY ED READINESS	6.0	STAFF	CENTER NEW DIR		
0441	SP	090	T H	9:00-10:00AM	THINK & PROBL SOLVI	2.0	VAUGHN N	SHIELDS	106	

### GENERAL STUDIES

2729	CS	BA 100	M	7:00-10:00PM	KEYBOARD/BASIC TYPN	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	214	CR
2736	CS	BA 104	M	7:00-10:00PM	BUS TYPING APPLICAT	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	201	CR
2733	CS	BA 104	T	7:00-10:00PM	BUS TYPING APPLICAT	3.0	TURLEY V	BURLEY OFFICE		CR
2725	CS	BA 105	M	7:00-10:00PM	BUSINESS COMMUNICATN	3.0	ASTON S	BURLEY H S		CR
2732	CS	BA 109	M	7:00-10:00PM	BUSINESS COMMUNICATN	3.0	STAFF	BURLEY OFFICE		CR
2728	CS	BA 109	T	7:00-10:00PM	BUSINESS COMMUNICATN	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	201	CR
0520	CS	BA 101	S	8:00-12:30PM	WORD PROCESSING	3.0	ATWOOD K	VOTECH BLDG	149	CR
2730	CS	BA 181	TH	7:00-10:00PM	10/25/86 To 12/20/86 WORD PROCESSING	3.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG	149	CR
0523	CS	BA 182	S	8:00-12:00AM	INFRMATION PROCESNG	3.0	MAKINGS D	BURLEY OFFICE		CR
2731	CS	BA 182	M	7:00-10:00PM	INFRMATION PROCESNG	3.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG	149	CR

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>STUDY SKILLS CENTER</b>										
0095	SS 009		Time to be arranged	MATH CONCEPTS	1.0	DAUSON J	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0096	SS 009		Time to be arranged	MATH CONCEPTS	2.0	DAUSON J	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0097	SS 009		T TH 8:00-8:50AM	MATH CONCEPTS	2.0	DAUSON J	SHIELDS	116		
0097	SS 009	MTU THF	1:00-1:50PM	MATH CONCEPTS/AN 4A	2.0	DAUSON J	SHIELDS	116		
2370	SS 009		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	MATH CONCEPTS	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2369	SS 009		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	MATH CONCEPTS	2.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0100	SS 010		Time to be arranged	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	1.0	IRONS S	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0102	SS 010		Time to be arranged	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS S	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0099	SS 010		Time to be arranged	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS S	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0098	SS 010		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS S	SHIELDS	116		
0100	SS 010		T TH 10:00-11:30AM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS S	SHIELDS	118		
0101	SS 010		M W F 11:00-11:50AM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	IRONS S	SHIELDS	107		
2372	SS 010		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2373	SS 010		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	2.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2371	SS 010		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0105	SS 011		Time to be arranged	BASIC ENGLISH	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0106	SS 011		Time to be arranged	BASIC ENGLISH	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0487	SS 011		Time to be arranged	BAS ENG/ENG 2ND L	1.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0486	SS 011		Time to be arranged	BAS ENG/ENG 2ND L	2.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0107	SS 011		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	BASIC ENGLISH	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2374	SS 011		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BASIC ENGLISH	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2375	SS 011		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BASIC ENGLISH	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0108	SS 012		Time to be arranged	GEOMETRY	1.0	IRONS S	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0107	SS 012		Time to be arranged	GEOMETRY	2.0	IRONS S	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2376	SS 012		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	GEOMETRY	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2377	SS 012		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	GEOMETRY	2.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0110	SS 013		Time to be arranged	BASIC WRITING SKILL	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0109	SS 013		Time to be arranged	BASIC WRITING SKILL	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2378	SS 013		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BASIC WRITING SKILL	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2379	SS 013		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	BASIC WRITING SKILL	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2380	SS 020		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0111	SS 023		Time to be arranged	DEVELOP COMPOSITION	3.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2361	SS 023		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	DEVELOP COMPOSITION	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0114	SS 030		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	ENG AS A SEC LANG	1.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0113	SS 030		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	ENG AS A SEC LANG	2.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0112	SS 030		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	ENG AS A SEC LANG	3.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0109	SS 030A		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	ENG 2ND LANG/SLIST	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0118	SS 031		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	READ FUND/ENG 2ND L	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0116	SS 031		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	READ FUND/ENG 2ND L	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0119	SS 031		MTU THF 10:00-10:50AM	READING FUNDAMENTAL	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0117	SS 031		MTU THF 10:00-10:50AM	READING FUNDAMENTAL	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2382	SS 031		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	READING FUNDAMENTAL	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2383	SS 031		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	READING FUNDAMENTAL	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0120	SS 050		Time to be arranged	EFFEC STUDY SKILLS	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2384	SS 050		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	EFFEC STUDY SKILLS	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0121	SS 070		Time to be arranged	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	1.0	HECHAM H	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0122	SS 070		Time to be arranged	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	2.0	HECHAM H	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0123	SS 070		Time to be arranged	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	3.0	HECHAM H	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2385	SS 070		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2386	SS 070		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2387	SS 070		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	SPELL DEVELOPMENT	3.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0147	SS 080		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	DVLP READ/ENG 2ND L	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0148	SS 080		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	DVLP READ/ENG 2ND L	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0149	SS 080		M W F 8:00-8:50AM	DVLP READ/ENG 2ND L	3.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0150	SS 080		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	DEVELOP READING	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0151	SS 080		MTU THF 11:00-11:50AM	DEVELOP READING	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0152	SS 080		MTU F 11:00-11:50AM	DEVELOP READING	3.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0153	SS 080		M W F 2:00-2:50PM	DEVELOP READING	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0154	SS 080		M W F 2:00-2:50PM	DEVELOP READING	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0155	SS 080		M W F 2:00-2:50PM	DEVELOP READING	3.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2390	SS 080		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	DEVELOP READING	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2389	SS 080		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	DEVELOP READING	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2388	SS 080		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	DEVELOP READING	3.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0158	SS 088		Time to be arranged	BASIC VOCABULARY	1.0	DAUSON J	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0157	SS 088		Time to be arranged	BASIC VOCABULARY	2.0	DAUSON J	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0156	SS 088		Time to be arranged	BASIC VOCABULARY	3.0	DAUSON J	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0483	SS 088		Time to be arranged	BAS VOC/ENG 2ND L	1.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0484	SS 088		Time to be arranged	BAS VOC/ENG 2ND L	2.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0485	SS 088		Time to be arranged	BAS VOC/ENG 2ND L	3.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0169	SS 100		Time to be arranged	IRONS STUDY/MATH	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2391	SS 100		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	INDEPEN STUDY/MATH	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0161	SS 102		T TH 9:00-9:50AM	COLLEGE READING	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0160	SS 102		T TH 9:00-9:50AM	COLLEGE READING	3.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0162	SS 102		M W F 1:00-1:50PM	COLLEGE READING	1.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0163	SS 102		M W F 1:00-1:50PM	COLLEGE READING	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2393	SS 102		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	COLLEGE READING	2.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
2392	SS 102		T TH 6:30-9:30PM	COLLEGE READING	3.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0166	SS 103		MTU THF 2:00-2:50PM	INTR ESL/READAURIT	2.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0165	SS 103		MTU THF 2:00-2:50PM	INTR ESL/READAURIT	3.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0164	SS 103		MTU THF 2:00-2:50PM	INTR ESL/READAURIT	3.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0167	SS 103A		T TH 9:00-9:50AM	ESL LISTN & SPEAK	1.0	CHUGG C	SHIELDS	102		
0168	SS 104		MTU THF 2:00-2:50PM	ESL/COLLEGE PURPOSE	3.0	CHUGG C	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0169	SS 104		MTU THF 2:00-2:50PM	COLL READ/STUDY SKS	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0535	SS 106		MTU THF 8:00-9:00AM	COLL READ/STUDY SKS	2.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	TBA		
0170	SS 106		M W F 9:00-9:50AM	COLL READ/STUDY SKS	2.0	JOHNSON U	VOTECH CENTER	103		
0171	SS 106		T TH 9:00-9:50AM	COLL READ/STUDY SKS	2.0	JOHNSON U	SHIELDS	101		
0174	SS 108		Time to be arranged	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	1.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0173	SS 108		Time to be arranged	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	2.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0172	SS 108		Time to be arranged	VOCAB DEVELOPMENT	3.0	JOHANSON B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0175	SS 111		Time to be arranged	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0176	SS 111		Time to be arranged	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0177	SS 111		Time to be arranged	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0179	SS 114		Time to be arranged	CRITICAL READING	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>STUDY SKILLS CENTER (CONT.)</b>										
0178	SS 114		Time to be arranged	CRITICAL READING	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0180	SS 115		Time to be arranged	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	1.0	BENNETT B	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0181	SS 117		Time to be arranged	CONTENT SPELLING	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0182	SS 117		Time to be arranged	CONTENT SPELLING	2.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0183	SS 119		Time to be arranged	METRICS	1.0	IRONS S	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0536	SS 119	T TH	9:00-10:00AM	METRICS	1.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	TBA		
2394	SS 119	T TH	6:30- 9:30PM	METRICS	1.0	JENKINS R	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0184	SS 141	T TH	.8:00-11:00AM	ACCELERATED READING	2.0	MECHAN M	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0185	SS 141	T TH	.8:00-11:00AM	ACCELERATED READING	2.0	MECHAN M	VOTECH CENTER	125		
0186	SS 141	T TH	8:00-11:00AM	ACCELERATED READING	3.0	MECHAN M	VOTECH CENTER	125		

## CSI GRADUATES SAY:



Dr. Norman Jones, Associate Professor of History, Utah State University

"Now I do know how much this college gave me. You could spend \$20,000 and get the same thing at Harvard — small classes and a superb faculty."

"I feel very fortunate to have been given the chance to better myself and at the same time gain self esteem. The Center for New Directions was a life-line for me. I know that I was capable of earning additional skills to enable me to secure a better position, but just didn't know exactly which route to take. Through the Center for New Directions, I learned about the Information Processing course taught by Karen Atwood and the financial aid available. It was an opportunity I felt I couldn't pass up and I'm glad I didn't! I received support, encouragement and I don't! I received support, which I really enjoy." went straight into a better job.

Georgia Walter, Secretary, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

"I graduated from CSI three years ago and went on to receive my B.A. degree. I am now back at school in this community college. I am a graduate of CSI. I am currently teaching and working on my Master's degree. One of the things I love about CSI is that it did provide me a solid education while the opportunity to get much more out of my college experience than I could have at a larger institution.

Kathy Matting, Kumbury

"CSI gave me a solid foundation from which to grow or which I am grateful. I know my J.D. and M.B.A. could not have been attained without the excellent education I first received at your school.

Scott L. Becker, General Mills, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.

"Returning to school after being a housewife and mother for 13 years can be a real shock to the system. After getting over the first week of nervous jitters, I realized I had forgotten something pretty important — how to concentrate and study. This is not always easy with such distractions as children yelling, telephones, televisions, radios and dishwashers.

The reason I am writing this is to give the College of Southern Idaho a big "Thank You." I graduated last year with a medical assistant certificate and have recently completed an extensive information word processing class. I am now working in my first job and hoping for a successful career. I am grateful to the College of Southern Idaho for helping me get this job and grateful to all the teachers and counselors who have worked hard to teach me the skills I needed to help me gain self confidence. I would encourage anyone who thinks he or she can't achieve it to give the fine people at the College of Southern Idaho a try. If I can do it, anyone can!"

Cornie Stout, Twin Falls

## TRADE &amp; INDUSTRIAL/ACADEMIC

COURSE NO.	DAY	TIME	COURSE NAME	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	BUILDING/ROOM
SPCH 101	MTWTh	1:200 p.m.	Fundamentals of Speech (August 25-October 17)	2	Mannen	Shields 107
SPCH 101	MTWTh	1:200 p.m.	Fundamentals of Speech (August 25-October 17)	2	Edmnds-Hollfid	Shields-104
PE 150	MW	2:400 p.m.	CPR & First Aid (August 25-October 17)	2	Edwards	Shields 111
GSCE 103	TThF	2:400 p.m.	Intro Computer Applications (August 25-October 17)	3	Makings	VTB 149
*ENG 101	MWF	10-11 a.m.	English Composition (August 25-October 17)	3 (1½)	Silfer	TBA
PE 150	MW	2-4 p.m.	CPR & First Aid (October 20-December 18)	2	Edwards	TBA
GSCE 250	TThF	2-4 p.m.	Advanced Microcomputer Management (October 20-December 18)	3	Makings	VTB 149
SPCH 101	MTWTh	1:1:50 p.m.	Fundamentals of Speech (October 20-December 18)	2	Mannen/ Edmnds-Hillid	TBA
*ENG 101	MWF	8-9 a.m.	English Composition (October 20-December 18)	3 (1½)	Staff	TBA
SS 119	TTh	9-10 a.m.	Metrics (October 20-December 18)	1	Staff	TBA
MATH.102	MTWF	2:3:20 p.m.	A Cultural Approach to Math (October 20-December 18)	3	Lewin	TBA
SS 106	MTWThF	8-9 a.m.	College Reading & SS (October 20-December 18)	2	Staff	TBA
ENG 020	MW	3:30-4:45 p.m.	Development English (October 20-December 18)	3	Staff	TBA



REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1988 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRR REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
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# VOCATIONAL 1986

## AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

(Agronomist \* Agri-Business \* Fisheries Technology)

(Livestock Production \* General Agriculture \* Agriculture Mechanics)

0070	AC 101	T	3:00-5:00PM	OXY-ACET WELDING	2.0	HINE U	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0071	AC 102	M F	9:00-10:00AM	PLANT SCI IN AGRIC	4.0	WETTER P	VOTECH BLDG	140		
0072	AC 102A	TH	1:00-4:00PM	PLANT SCIENCE LAB A	0.0	WETTER P	VOTECH BLDG	140		NC
0074	AC 104	T	11:00-12:00AM	AGRI MANAGEMENT	3.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	140		
0075	AC 104A	TH	10:00-11:00AM	AGRI MANAGEMENT LAB A	0.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	140		NC
0076	AC 106	MT	11:00-12:00AM	AGRI CHEMISTRY	4.0	PETTYGROVE D	VOTECH BLDG	143		
0077	AC 106A	U	10:00-12:00AM	AGRI CHEM LAB A	0.0	PETTYGROVE D	SHIELDS	224		NC
0078	AC 107	MT F	10:00-11:00AM	BEGINNING SOILS	4.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	143		
0079	AC 107A	U	1:00-3:00PM	BEGIN SOILS LAB A	0.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	143		NC
0080	AC 107B	T	1:00-3:00PM	BEGIN SOILS LAB B	0.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	143		NC
0081	AC 107	M F	8:00-9:00AM	PRIN ANIMAL SCIENCE	4.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	493		
0082	AC 109A	U	1:00-4:00PM	PRIN ANIM SCI LAB A	0.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	143		NC
0083	AC 109B	TH	1:00-4:00PM	PRIN ANIM SCI LAB B	0.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	143		NC
0530	AC 111		Time to be arranged	ART INSERMINATION	1.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	TBA		
				10/20/86 To 10/24/86			VOTECH BLDG	TBA		
0124	AC 114	F	11:00-12:00AM	AG ACTIVITIES	1.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	143		
0128	AC 121	MTU F	9:00-10:00AM	AGRI CHEMICALS	5.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	143		
0129	AC 121A	TH	1:00-4:00PM	AGRI CHEM LAB A	0.0	STANERSEN L	VOTECH BLDG	143		NC
0144	AC 152	M	1:00-3:00PM	AGRI COMPUTER LAB	2.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG	149		
0145	AC 152	U	1:00-3:00PM	AGRI COMPUTER LAB	2.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG	149		
0475	AC 160	T	8:00-10:00AM	AGRI MECHANICS	3.0	HINE U	TBA	TBA		
0476	AC 160A	T	11:00-3:00PM	AGRI MECH LAB A	3.0	HINE U	VOTECH D	104		
0477	AC 160B	TH	8:00-10:00AM	AGRI MECH LAB B	3.0	HINE U	VOTECH D	104		
0134	AC 161	M F	10:00-11:00AM	AGRI MECH/MAJORS	4.0	HINE U	VOTECH D	104		
0135	AC 161A	MTU TH	11:00-12:00AM	AGRI APPLIC/MAJORS	6.0	HINE U	VOTECH D	104		
0136	AC 161B	M	11:00-4:00PM	AGRI APPLIC/MAJORS	6.0	HINE U	VOTECH D	104		NC
0137	AC 175		Time to be arranged	FARM BUS REC/ACCT	-6.0	LEWIS T	TBA	TBA		
2325	AC 178		Time to be arranged	FARM BUS ANAL/EVAL	6.0	LEWIS T	TBA	TBA		
0138	AC 203	M F	8:00-9:00AM	PRIN OF RANGE MGMT	3.0	WETTER P	VOTECH BLDG	140		
0139	AC 203A	T	11:00-12:00AM	PRIN RANGE MGT LAB A	0.0	WETTER P	VOTECH BLDG	140		NC
2326	AC 240	T	8:00-9:00AM	FORAGE CROPS	2.0	WETTER P	VOTECH BLDG	140		
0140	AC 251	M F	10:00-11:00AM	ANIMAL HUSBANDRY	4.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	140		
0141	AC 251A	T	1:00-4:00PM	ANIMAL HUSB LAB A	0.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	140		NC
0142	AC 251B	T	12:00-1:00PM	ANIMAL HUSB LAB B	0.0	PARKER R	VOTECH BLDG	140		
0143	AC 253A		Time to be arranged	ANIMAL EVAL LAB	0.0	PARKER R	TBA	TBA		NC
2329	AC 285		Time to be arranged	COOP EDUCATION	3.0	PARKER R	TBA	TBA		

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

2306	HE 123	M U	11:00-12:00AM	TEXTILES	3.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	121		
2309	HE 123A	TH	10:00-12:00AM	TEXTILES LAB A	0.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	121		NC

## MARKETING & MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

(Mid-Management \* Retail Merchandising \* Clothing & Fashion \* Industrial Management)

0214	BUS 151	T	8:00-9:30AM	INTRO TO MARKETING	3.0	RANDOLPH C	VOTECH CENTER	201		
2304	BUS 153	M U	8:00-9:30AM	MANAGEMENT CORRES	3.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	205		
2303	BUS 155	M F	12:00-1:00PM	MANAGEMENT MATH	3.0	WILLIS J	VOTECH CENTER	201		
2726	BUS 155	M U	5:00-6:30PM	MANAGEMENT MATH	3.0	GUNDERSON D	BURLEY OFFICE			
2315	BUS 155	U	7:00-9:00AM	MANAGEMENT MATH	3.0	STAFF	SHIELDS	201		
2302	BUS 157	T	8:00-9:30AM	INTRO FASHION MERCH	3.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	205		
2692	BUS 157	T	7:00-9:00AM	INTRO FASHION MERCH	3.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	205		
2299	BUS 162	T	8:00-9:30AM	RETAIL SELLING	3.0	WILLIS J	VOTECH CENTER	202		
2300	BUS 162	M F	10:00-11:00AM	RETAIL SELLING	3.0	WILLIS J	VOTECH CENTER	201		
2301	BUS 164		Time to be arranged	SELF-MANAGEMENT	1.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	207		
2311	BUS 165		Time to be arranged	SUCC/MOTIVE DEVELOP	1.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	207		
0473	BUS 170	T	11:00-12:00AM	PROF DEVELOP	1.0	ANDERSON A	VOTECH CENTER	121		
2305	BUS 170	F	1:00-2:00PM	MARKET EDUCAT ASSOC	1.0	STAFF	VOTECH CENTER	202		
2693	BUS 172	M F	7:00-10:00PM	ADVERTISING	3.0	RANDOLPH C	VOTECH CENTER	201		
2313	BUS 174	T	11:00-1:00PM	INTRO TO COMP (MM)	3.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG	149		
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86			VOTECH BLDG	149		
0474	BUS 174A	TH	1:00-4:00PM	COMPUTER LAB A	0.0	STAFF	VOTECH BLDG	149		NC
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86			VOTECH BLDG	149		
2334	BUS 178	U	8:00-10:00AM	FASHION ART DESIGN	2.0	JENKINS M	VOTECH CENTER	121		
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86			VOTECH CENTER	121		
2306	BUS 255	M F	11:00-12:00AM	SUPERVISION	3.0	MCCLYMONDS M	VOTECH CENTER	202		
2444	BUS 255	TH	7:00-10:00PM	SUPERVISION	3.0	DUTSON	VOTECH CENTER	201		
2307	BUS 261	M F	10:00-11:00AM	SML BUSINESS MGT 1	3.0	MCCLYMONDS M	VOTECH CENTER	202		
2337	BUS 285		Time to be arranged	COOP EDUCATION	3.0	RANDOLPH C	VOTECH CENTER	207		

## OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT

(Bookkeeping \* Business English \* Business Math \* Office Administration \* Medical Secretary \* Word Processing)

0525	BUS 125	S	8:00-12:30PM	INTRO BOOKKEEPING	4.0	GUNDERSON D	BURLEY OFFICE			
2286	BUS 125	MTU TH	11:00-12:30PM	INTRO BOOKKEEPING	4.0	JOHN D	SHIELDS	207		
2207	BUS 125	MTU TH	1:00-2:30PM	INTRO BOOKKEEPING M/D	4.0	DEWITT L	SHIELDS	207		
2443	BUS 125	M U	9:00-10:00PM	INTRO BOOKKEEPING	4.0	JOHN D	SHIELDS	207		
0522	BUS 124		Time to be arranged	BOOKKEEPING PRACT 1	0.0	DEWITT L	SHIELDS	207		TBA
2280	BUS 225	MTU TH	8:00-9:30AM	PRIN OF BOOKKEEPING	4.0	DEWITT L	SHIELDS	207		CR
2318	BUS 226	M U	3:00-4:30PM	INTEG ACCT ON MICRO	2.0	DEWITT L	VOTECH BLDG	144		
2712	BUS 226	U	7:00-10:00PM	INTEG ACCT ON MICRO	2.0	HOOPS M	DECLU HIGH SCH			

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT (CONT.)</b>									
0521	BUS 227			Time to be arranged					CR
0515	BUS 229	T TH	11:00-12:30PM	BOOKKEEPING PRACT	2.0	DEWITT L	TBA	TBA	
2282	BUS 102	MTWTH	8:00- 9:30AM	CYMA COMPUT ACCT	2.0	DEWITT L	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
2283	BUS 102	MTWTH	9:30-11:00AM	BUSINESS ENGLISH	4.0	WISWALL M	SHIELDS 211	*	
2284	BUS 102	MTWTH	9:30-11:00AM	BUSINESS ENGLISH	4.0	STAFF	SHIELDS 207	*	
0478	BUS 102	MTWTH	11:00-12:30PM	BUSINESS ENGLISH	4.0	THOMPSON A	SHIELDS 201	*	
0480	BUS 202	MTWTH	9:30-11:30PM	BUS ENGLISH APPL	4.0	WISWALL M	SHIELDS 204	*	
0480	BUS 101	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30PM	BUS ENGLISH APPL	4.0	SMITH D	SHIELDS 204	*	
0499	BUS 101	MTWTH	9:30-11:00AM	BEGINNING TYPING	4.0	THOMPSON A	SHIELDS 201	*	
0522	BUS 103	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30PM	ADV BEGIN TYPING	4.0	THOMPSON A	SHIELDS 214	*	
0503	BUS 105	MTWTH	8:00- 9:30AM	SHORTHAND THEORY	4.0	IRONS L	SHIELDS 211	*	
0504	BUS 105	MTWTH	9:30-11:00AM	BUS COMPUTER APPL	4.0	HARTHAN IRON	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
0505	BUS 105	MTWTH	9:30-11:00AM	BUS COMPUTER APPL	4.0	IRONS JOHN	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
2167	BUS 105	T	6:30- 9:30PM	BUS COMPUTER APPL	4.0	JOHN HARTHAN	SHIELDS 204	*	
2295	BUS 131	MTWTH	11:00-12:30PM	BUS COMPUTER APPL	3.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
2714	BUS 131	TH	7:00-10:00PM	MEDICAL OFFICE PROC	4.0	GLENN P	VOTECH BLDG 131	*	
2294	BUS 132	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30PM	MEDICAL OFFICE PROC	4.0	CRISTOBAL D	BURLEY OFFICE 131	*	
0514	BUS 133	MTWTH	2:30- 3:30PM	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	4.0	GLENN P	VOTECH BLDG 131	*	
0517	BUS 141	T TH	4:00- 5:30PM	MEDICAL TRANSCRIPT	3.0	GLENN P	VOTECH BLDG 131	*	
0506	BUS 143	MTWTH	8:00-11:00AM	UP CONCEPTS KEYBRDNG	4.0	ATWOOD K	VOTECH BLDG 149	*	
0508	BUS 144	MTWTH	8:00-11:00AM	ELEC SPREADSHT/GRAP	4.0	HARTHAN D	VOTECH BLDG 149	*	
0509	BUS 145	MTWTH	8:00-11:00AM	DATA BASE PROC DEV	2.0	IRONS	VOTECH BLDG 149	*	
0510	BUS 146	MTWTH	1:00- 3:00PM	INFO PROCESS INTEG	2.0	IRONS	VOTECH BLDG 149	*	
0507	BUS 147	F	8:00- 4:00PM	UP ADV APP TRANSCRIPT	6.0	HARTHAN, D	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
0529	BUS 180	S	8:00-12:30PM	11/24/86 To 12/11/86	2.0	HARTHAN IRON	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
0511	BUS 180	M W	8:30- 10:00PM	WD/INFO PROCESS LAB	2.0	HARTHAN IRON	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
2734	BUS 180	T	7:00-10:00PM	BUS APPL/LOTUS 123	3.0	VINING J	VOTECH BLDG 149	*	
2280	BUS 201	MTWTH	8:00- 9:30AM	RECRD/KFP FOR SH BUS	3.0	BROEK M	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
2441	BUS 201	MTWTH	11:00-12:30PM	8/25/86 To 10/16/86	4.0	SMITH D	VOTECH BLDG 144	*	
0479	BUS 201	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30PM	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	4.0	SMITH D	SHIELDS 214	*	
0516	BUS 201	MTWTH	2:30- 4:30PM	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	4.0	WISWALL M	SHIELDS 214	*	
0500	BUS 204	M W	11:00-12:00AM	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	4.0	STAFF	SHIELDS 201	*	
0501	BUS 205	T TH	11:00-12:00AM	OFFICE MGT/PROC	1.0	THOMPSON A	TBA	*	
				OFFICE PRACTICES	1.0	THOMPSON A	TBA	*	

### NURSING & ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

(Practical)

2140	PN 101	M	10:00-11:00AM	PROFESSIONAL CONCEPTS	1.0	JONES A	SHIELDS 117		
2141	PN 102	M	3:00- 4:00PM	NORMAL NUTRITION	1.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS 117		DA
0439	PN 102	W	4:00- 5:00PM	NORMAL NUTRITION	1.0	STANFIELD P	SHIELDS 101		
2142	PN 104	M	8:00-10:00AM	ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY	4.0	HAMMOND H	SHIELDS 117		DA
		AND TH	8:00-10:00AM				VOTECH CENTER 119		
2652	PN 104	M W	5:00- 7:00PM	ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY	4.0	STAFF	SHIELDS 101		
2143	PN 105	M	11:00-12:00AM	CARE OF AGED	1.0	HAMMOND H	SHIELDS 117	*	DA
2144	PN 106	M	1:00- 3:00PM	FUNDAMENTALS	6.0	HAMMO JONES	SHIELDS 117	*	15.50 DA
2145	PN 106C	W	7:00-12:00AM	FUND CLINICAL/LAB	0.0	HAMMO JONES	CLINICAL	*	NC NC
2146	PN 106C	T	7:00- 3:00PM	FUND CLINICAL/LAB	0.0	HAMMO JONES	CLINICAL	*	NC NC
2147	PN 106C	F	8:00-12:00AM	FUND CLINICAL/LAB	0.0	HAMMO JONES	SHIELDS 114	*	NC NC
2148	PN 107	TH	1:00- 3:00PM	HUMAN GROWTH/DEVELO	2.0	JONES A	SHIELDS 105	*	DA
2149	PN 108	TH	10:00-12:00AM	IND/FAMIL/COMM/HEAL	2.0	JONES A	SHIELDS 109	*	DA
0332	PN 112	F	11:00-12:00AM	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	1.0	HAMMOND H	SHIELDS 205		



REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
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## TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL 1986

### AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING DEPARTMENT

0419	ACRH 107	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	APPLIED LEADERSHIP	1.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0216	ACRH 121	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	1.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0217	ACRH 131	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	BASIC REFRIGERATION	7.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0218	ACRH 132	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	BASIC ELECTRICITY	7.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0219	ACRH 133	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV SELECT APPL REP	7.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0220	ACRH 135	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	WINTER/SUMMER A/C	7.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0334	ACRH 140	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV AIR COND/REF/HT	11.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER			
0221	ACRH 140	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV AIR COND/REF/HT	21.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0222	ACRH 145	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	HAKINGS D	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0223	ACRH 146	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	OCUPP RELATIONS	1.0	KNODEL B	VOTECH CENTER	120		
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0224	ACRH 140	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	CONSERVATION/SOLAR	7.0	CLAWSON C	VOTECH CENTER	120		
0225	ACRH 150	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	CO-OP	3.0	CLAWSON C	VOTECH CENTER	120		

### FISHERIES TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

0265	FT 101	MTWTFH	8:00-3:00PM	FISH MANAGEMENT I	10.0	PATTERSON T	HATCHERY		010	
0266	FT 102	MTWTFH	8:00-3:00PM	DISEASE OF FISH	5.0	PATTERSON T	HATCHERY		010	
0267	FT 103	MTWTFH	8:00-3:00PM	FISH NUTRITION	3.0	PATTERSON T	HATCHERY		010	
0268	FT 104	MTWTFH	8:00-3:00PM	PRACTICUM	3.0	PATTERSON T	HATCHERY		010	
0389	FT 145	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	HAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG		144	

### TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT MECHANICS DEPARTMENT

0378	DTI 152	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	PRIN COMP & GAS ENG	3.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	112	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0379	DTI 153	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ANALYSIS FUEL INJET	3.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	112	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0300	DTI 154	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ANALYSIS POWER TRAN	2.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	112	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0301	DTI 205	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	COOP EDUCATION	4.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	112	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0337	TH 140	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV SHOP DIAG PRACT	21.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	101	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0342	TH 140	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV SHOP DIAG PRACT	21.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	101	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0340	TH 140	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV SHOP DIAG PRACT	21.0	REICHEL B	VOTECH	D	101	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0338	TH 146	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	OCUPP RELATIONS	1.0	MYERS K	VOTECH	D	101	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0343	TH 146	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	OCUPP RELATIONS	1.0	MYERS K	VOTECH	D	101	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0349	TH 146	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	OCUPP RELATIONS	1.0	MYERS K	VOTECH	D	101	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0340	TH 285	MTWTFH	8:00-5:00PM	COOP EDUCATION	21.0	REICHEL B	TBA		101	
0344	TH 285	MTWTFH	8:00-5:00PM	COOP EDUCATION	21.0	REICHEL B	TBA		101	

### AUTO BODY DEPARTMENT

0417	AB 131	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	AUTO BODY MECHANICS	7.0	MCHARQUE D	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
0418	AB 133	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	AUTO FINISHING	6.0	MCHARQUE D	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
0303	AB 134	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	ADV UNIBODY REPAIR	21.0	MCHARQUE D	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
0304	AB 146	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	OCUPP RELATIONS	1.0	MYERS K	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0305	AB 147	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	FUND OF SHOP/BUS OP	1.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0302	AB 150	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	AUTO BODY SHOP FUND	1.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0303	AB 151	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	AUTO BODY MECHANICS	2.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0306	AB 153	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	AUTO REFINISHING	3.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0304	AB 154	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	UNIBODY COLLISION RP	6.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0307	AB 155	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	REPAIR PLASTIC PART	2.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0308	AB 285	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	COOP EDUCATION	4.0	MCBRIDE A	VOTECH CENTER		126L	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						

### AUTO MECHANICS DEPARTMENT

0374	CH 101	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	AUTO SHOP FUND	1.0	MADRON B	VOTECH CENTER		130	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						
0375	CH 102	MTWTFH	7:00-1:30PM	MINOR SERVICE	3.0	MADRON B	VOTECH CENTER		130	
				8/25/86 To 12/19/86						



REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>DIESEL &amp; TRUCK MECHANICS DEPARTMENT</b>										
0376	GM 105	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	BRAKE SYSTEMS	2.0	HADRON B	VOTECH CENTER	130	*	
0312	GM 107	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 AUTO ELECTRY/ELECTRO	6.0	HARPEZ D	VOTECH CENTER	130	*	
0350	GM 131	MTWTF	8:00-5:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP/COOP INTERN	4.0	HARPER D	VOTECH CENTER	130	*	
0377	GM 205	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP/COOP INTERN	4.0	HADRON B	VOTECH CENTER	130	*	
0335	DM 140	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADV SHOP DIAC PRACT	21.0	SCHLUND J	VOTECH D	101	*	
0345	DM 140	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADV SHOP DIAC PRACT	21.0	SCHLUND J	VOTECH D	101	*	
0359	DM 140	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADV SHOP DIAC PRACT	21.0	SCHLUND J	VOTECH D	101	*	
0336	DM 146	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH D	101	*	
0346	DM 146	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH D	101	*	
0400	DM 146	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH D	101	*	
0339	DM 285	MTWTF	8:00-5:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 COOP EDUCATION	21.0	SCHLUND J	TBA	TBA	*	
0347	DM 285	MTWTF	8:00-5:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 COOP EDUCATION	21.0	SCHLUND J	TBA	TBA	*	

### DRAFTING DEPARTMENT

0276	DR 107	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	APPLIED LEADERSHIP	1.0	CLAWSON G	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0277	DR 121	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	1.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0229	DR 131	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	INTRO TO DRAFTING	5.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0230	DR 132	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY	1.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0231	DR 133	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	GENERAL DRAFTING	10.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0232	DR 145	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0233	DR 146	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0234	DR 150	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	MECHANICAL DRAFTING	5.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0235	DR 152	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	STRUCTURAL DRAFTING	5.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0236	DR 154	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	CIVIL DRAFTING	5.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0237	DR 156	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	ARCH DRAFTING	5.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	
0238	DR 158	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	COMP AID DRAFTING	6.0	CALVERT R	VOTECH CENTER	122	*	

### ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

0373	ELTR 107	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	APPLIED LEADERSHIP	1.0	CLAWSON G	VOTECH CENTER	119	*	
0226	ELTR 141	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	APPL MATHEMATICS I	4.0	BARTLETT B	VOTECH CENTER	119	*	
0227	ELTR 143	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	ELECTRONIC THEORY	5.0	BARTLETT B	VOTECH CENTER	119	*	
0228	ELTR 143L	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	ELECTRONIC THEORY	5.0	BARTLETT B	VOTECH CENTER	119	*	
0372	ELTR 145	F	10:00-12:00AM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG	144	*	
2766	VEET 44	TH	7:00-10:00PM	ELET CONTROL DEVICE	2.0	BAKER D	BURLEY OFFICE			
				8/28/86 To 10/30/86						

### LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT

0284	LE 101	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADMIN OF JUSTICE	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0365	LE 101	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADMIN OF JUSTICE	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0285	LE 103	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BASIC LAW	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0366	LE 103	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BASIC LAW	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0286	LE 105	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 POLICE PROCEDURES	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0367	LE 105	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 POLICE PROCEDURES	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0292	LE 106	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 POLICE PROFICIENTS	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0368	LE 106	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 POLICE PROFICIENTS	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0278	LE 107	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 APPL LEADERSHIP	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0369	LE 107	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 APPL LEADERSHIP	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0293	LE 109	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ACCIDENT INVEST	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0294	LE 111	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 PATROL PROCEDURES	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0295	LE 115	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CRIMINAL INVEST	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0296	LE 117	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 SEMINAR	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0297	LE 119	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CADET PRACTICUM	9.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0279	LE 121	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 APPLIED MATHEMATICS	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0298	LE 145	MTW F	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	MAKINGS D	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0299	LE 146	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0280	LE 147	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 POLICE WRITING I	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0300	LE 199	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CRASH INJURY HANAGE	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0370	LE 199	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CRASH INJURY HANAGE	2.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	
0302	LE 285	MTWTF	7:00-1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 COOP EDUCATION	9.0	DOBBS W	VOTECH BLDG	150	*	

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 (RETURNING STUDENTS) — THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986 (NEW STUDENTS)  
8:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

SECT. NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOC.	PRE REQ	FEE	FOOTNOTES
<b>SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS DEPARTMENT</b>										
0398	SHEM 187	MTW F	7:00 - 1:30PM	APPLIED LEADERSHIP	1.0	CLAWSON G	VOTECH CENTER	132		
0393	SHEM 121	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	BASIC ENGINE WELDING	1.0	MARTIN J	VOTECH CENTER	132		
0394	SHEM 145	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	HAKINGS D	VOTECH CENTER	132		
0397	SHEM 146	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH CENTER	132		
0392	SHEM 151	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 SMALL ENGINE REPAIR	11.0	STRUTHERS J	VOTECH CENTER	132		
0395	SHEM 132	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CHAIN SAW REPAIR	2.0	STRUTHERS J	VOTECH CENTER	132		
0396	SHEM 153	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OUTDOOR POWER EQUIP	6.0	STRUTHERS J	VOTECH CENTER	132		

### WELDING DEPARTMENT

0351	VE 121	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	1.0	PRESCOTT E	VOTECH	D	105	
0352	VE 132	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OXY-ACETYLENE WELD	3.0	PRESCOTT E	VOTECH	D	105	
0353	VE 133	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OXY-ACETYLENE FLAME	1.0	PRESCOTT E	VOTECH	D	105	
0354	VE 134	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BASIC ARC WELDING	7.0	PRESCOTT E	VOTECH	D	105	
0355	VE 138	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CARBON ARC WELDING	1.0	PRESCOTT E	VOTECH	D	105	
0356	VE 146	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH	D	105	
0357	VE 148	MTWTHF	8:00 - 4:00PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BLUEPRINT READ/LAY	5.0	PRESCOTT E	VOTECH	D	105	
2710	VE4D 136	T TH	7:00 - 10:00PM	GENERAL WELDING	1.0	SHYER C	BURLEY OFFICE			
0318	WD 107	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	APPLIED LEADERSHIP	1.0	CLAWSON G	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0319	WD 121	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0362	WD 121	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0403	WD 121	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0320	WD 132	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OXY-ACETYLENE WELD	3.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0404	WD 132	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OXY-ACETYLENE WELD	3.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0321	WD 133	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OXY-ACETYLENE FLAME	1.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0405	WD 133	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OXY-ACETYLENE FLAME	1.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0322	WD 134	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BASIC ARC WELDING	7.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0406	WD 134	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BASIC ARC WELDING	7.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0323	WD 135	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADV ARC WELDING	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0415	WD 135	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 ADV ARC WELDING	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0324	WD 136	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 LOW HYDROGEN ARC WD	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0414	WD 136	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 LOW HYDROGEN ARC WD	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0325	WD 138	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CARBON ARC WELDING	1.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0407	WD 138	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 CARBON ARC WELDING	1.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0329	WD 140	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 MET INERT GAS WELD	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0415	WD 140	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 MET INERT GAS WELD	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0328	WD 145	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1.0	HAKINGS D	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0327	WD 146	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 OCCUP RELATIONS	1.0	HYERS K	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0328	WD 148	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BLUEPRINT READ/LAY	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0408	WD 148	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	8/25/86 To 12/19/86 BLUEPRINT READ/LAY	5.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0330	WD 237	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	PIPE WELDING	4.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		
0331	WD 239	MTWTHF	7:00 - 1:30PM	HELIIARC WELDING	2.0	MATLOCK B	VOTECH CENTER	132L		



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## LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	DATE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG.	RM.
MT 321	M	7-10 p.m.	Human Resource Management	9/8	McBride	SHLDS	109
GB 386	W	7-10 p.m.	Business Communication	9/3	Hurley	SHLDS	108
GB 301	Th	7-10 p.m.	Financial Management	9/4	Hurley	SHLDS	109

## IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG. RM.
<b>COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES</b>						
HIST 371/517	M	7:30 p.m.	Individual & Reform. in America	3	Quinn	Shields 110
POL. SCI. 326	Th	6-9 p.m.	American Foreign Pol.	3	Clark	TBA
GEOL. 499/599	F	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Topics in T.F.	2	Blount	TBA
	S	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Geology (October 10-11, 24-25, November 7-8)			
SPEECH 301	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Biz, Pro Speaking	3	Nicholsn	TBA

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

ED 417/517	F	4 - 7 p.m.	Content Area Reading	3	Benintendl	TBA
	S	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	(September 19-20, October 3-4, 17-18, 31-November 1, 14-15)			
ED 640	M	6-9 p.m.	Curriculum Foundations	3	Rexroat	TBA
HE 402/502	TBA	TBA	Child Abuse Sem.	1	Piel	TBA

### COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

SP/A 440/540	TBA	TBA	Professional Effect	2	Deputy	TBA
PHARM 316	TBA	TBA	Pharmacology	3	Fonenelle	TBA
NRSB 340	S	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Prin. Teaching, Learning (September 13, October 4, 25, November 15, December 6)	2	Powell	TBA



College of Southern Idaho will offer a two-credit course in Beginning Printmaking for the fall semester of 1986-87. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday nights for sixteen weeks. Enrollment will be limited to twelve, and Basic Drawing will be a prerequisite.

Instruction by Mike Youngman will include woodcut and intaglio processes. Intaglio instruction will include skill-building in the use of aquatint, mezzotint, acid etching, drypoint, asphaltum ground, inking, and printing press. Woodcut skills will include use of gouges, knives, and motorized tools, linoleum cut, inking, relief printing by hand and by press.

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## College of Southern Idaho

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