

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 30, 1987

## Recipient of livers, 7, dies

**The Associated Press**

**PITTSBURGH** — Ronnie Desillers, a plucky 7-year-old Florida youngster, who received the liver transplant after an outpouring of support from President Reagan and thousands of Americans, died Wednesday while awaiting a fourth transplant.

"Ronnie is going to be in heaven," a teary-eyed Maria Desillers told reporters at a news conference at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. "God is going to be with him."

She handled the child's arrival at 8:15 p.m. in the intensive care unit, said Ms. Desillers, flanked by her fiance and brother.

"We kept talking to him and tears would come out of his eyes," Ms. Desillers said. "He kept on fighting. He went like a champion. I miss him already."

Washington, the White House issued a statement saying President Reagan and Nancy Reagan had kept the boy in their prayers.

"The White House is saddened to hear of his death and extends its deepest sympathy to his family," the statement said.

Earlier Wednesday, Reagan announced that he would sign a bill to fund a program to help organ donors.

Ms. Desillers said she had signed organ and tissue donor cards.

Miami Beach, Fla.

See LIVER on Page A2

# House passes trade provision

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — Despite a veto threat, the House narrowly approved a controversial amendment to its trade bill Wednesday that would require U.S. retaliation against countries that use unfair tactics to maintain huge trade surpluses with the United States.

The provision, sponsored by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., with the strong support of organized labor, passed 218 to 214. Although President Reagan has called the amendment dangerously protectionist, Gephardt won the support of 17 of the 177 House Republicans.

The vote came hours before the arrival here of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, whose country is a major target of the Gephardt provision. Nakasone will hold two days of meetings with Reagan, other administration leaders and key members of Congress.

Japan exported \$58.6 billion more to the United States than it imported from this country last year — the biggest trade deficit the United States runs with any country. As a result, trade is expected to dominate the Reagan-Nakasone talks.

The Gephardt amendment drew

201 Democratic votes. But 55 Democrats, led by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., voted against the Gephardt proposal.

Gephardt, who has made trade policy a cornerstone of his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, said he was pleased by his victory even if the margin was narrower than anticipated.

"The House said they want changes in the trade policies of our country," he said.

He defended the amendment against charges that it is protectionist, declaring, "It is the opposite of protectionism. It is (designed) to

get rid of protectionism in other countries so we can have free and open trade."

But Reagan disagreed. A White House spokesman said Reagan told House Republican leaders Wednesday morning: "The Gephardt amendment moves in precisely the wrong direction by closing our markets rather than by opening foreign markets. It would brand us as clear violators of international agreements, thus undermining our ability to negotiate new trade agreements to broaden rather than restrict world trade."

Besides Japan, the proposal would affect West Germany, Taiwan,

South Korea, Italy and Brazil. Because Hong Kong maintains what is considered a completely open market, it would escape sanctions even though it maintains a large trade surplus with the United States.

After the vote, White House spokesman Albert R. Bradsher expressed disappointment but added, "It's early in the process. And we would hope that before any final bill comes to the president that the provision of this amendment would have been removed."

Gephardt said he has not been able to find a Senate sponsor for his proposal.

See TRADE on Page A2

# Sponsors claim slain engineer on Contra hit list

**The Associated Press**

SEATTLE — The group that sponsored an American engineer allegedly killed by Contra rebels in Nicaragua charged Wednesday that he was on a Contra hit list because of his volunteer work for the Sandinistas.

Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, also was a target because he was a party to a lawsuit filed last year, by the Center for Constitutional Rights, that is aimed at stopping U.S. aid to the rebels, said Tom Voorhees, a member of the Bellingham-based group NICAAP, or Nicaraguan Appropriate Technology Project.

In Portland, Ore., members of Linder's family blamed the U.S. government for the killing.

"The Contras killed my brother, and Reagan says he's a Contra," said Linder's brother, John. "Congress provided the money for the Contras. The bullets that were used on the grenades that were used to kill my brother undoubtedly came from the United States."

"His death was not an accident. His death was policy."



Tom Voorhees, Ingrid Baur discuss Ben Linder's death

Their father, David Linder, said in an interview outside his home that he was "deeply infuriated."

"He was a great guy who did his best to make the world a better place for people to live, and because of that he got killed," the elder Linder said.

Rebel officials denied that Linder, an engineer, had been an assassination target and said he died in a war zone.

## Contras' claim — A5

Linder and two Nicaraguans were killed Tuesday in the El Cua-Bocay region of Jimotega. His friends and the Nicaraguan government said he was killed by the Contra rebels, but there were at least three accounts of how he was killed.

Linder, trained at the University of Washington School of Engineering, was working on a variety of small-scale engineering projects for government agency. He had been working on a hydroelectric project in the region, where the rebels have been increasingly active in recent months.

Voorhees said at a news conference that plaintiffs in the suit filed in New York had planned to go to court Wednesday to try to get an injunction against further U.S. aid to the Contras.

In another suit against U.S. aid to the Contras, filed in the District of Columbia by the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua, Linder



DAVID LINDER 'Deeply infuriated'

said in an affidavit filed last September that he might suffer irreparable physical harm as the result of the unlawful activities of the United States government. The suit was dismissed. The document

See LINDER on Page A2

# Activist names North as fellow conspirator

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Conservative activist Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator on Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate in independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

However, when Channell was asked in court by U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris to name the person with whom he conspired, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar



CARL R. CHANNELL Enters plea of guilty

charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater declared to comment: "We're not investigating ourselves and I don't expect to elaborate on these kind of issues," Fitzwater said.

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fundraiser and three of his employees

said they would cooperate with the investigation into possible criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in funding of the Contras. Prosecutors declined to identify the employees, but said they would not be prosecuted.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

On Capitol Hill leaders of the congressional panels said retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard V. Secord, a pivotal figure with key financial information on the affair, will be the first public witness in the hearings that begin on Tuesday. Secord, who declined to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee earlier, will appear without an immunity grant.

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane will follow Secord; the panel's leaders said.

Channell's guilty plea came as McFarlane was testifying before the grand jury empaneled by Walsh. McFarlane, who traveled to Iran in 1986 in an attempt to close an arms-for-hostages deal, declined to comment as he left the grand jury room.

# Montana lawmen seal off area in hunt for 3 fugitives

**The Associated Press**

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Lawmen sealed off a rugged mountainous area along the Missouri River on Wednesday evening in the hope of containing three snipers who apparently high-tailed it to higher ground after a gun battle with police.

Trackers using dogs picked up the trail of the fugitives earlier Wednesday and followed fresh tracks into a densely wooded area northeast of the site of the shootout, Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said.

"We've been chasing them all over the mountains," the sheriff said. "We've had this area literally sealed."

O'Reilly said special weapons teams heard sounds in the forest but did not see the fugitives, who are believed to include two escaped killers from California wanted for questioning in a double-murder in Colorado.

Lawmen hope to keep the fugitives contained overnight and then move in Thursday, he said.

"If we can contain them in an area where they realize 'It's hopeless, we hope they will surrender,'" he said.

In briefing reporters late Wednesday, the sheriff said he would not reveal specific details of the operation or its location because of fears the suspects have a radio or a police scanner.

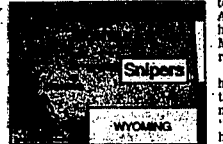
But he said authorities now believe there are three fugitives — two men and a woman — instead of four as earlier feared. And they believe the suspects may have topographical maps of the area.

Earlier Wednesday, the sheriff said he feared the snipers may dig in and try to ambush searchers.

"In fact, we're expecting that," he said.

O'Reilly said he believes the fugitives are still heavily armed, because one of them was seen dragging a heavy duffie bag up the mountain from the ridge where the shootout occurred.

The sheriff said he believes the two escaped killers have had ex-



tensive training as survivalists. Authorities don't know if they have food or camping gear, but Montana has been tracking in record warmth this week.

The snipers appeared to be heading northeast from the site of the four-hour shootout Monday night, higher into the mountains, but that doesn't mean they haven't doubled back," O'Reilly said.

The area is rugged, sparsely populated ranch country, just north of the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness. O'Reilly said "there is a slim chance" the fugitives had left the area.

O'Reilly planned to use airplanes with heat-sensors again during the night to search for the fugitives. More than 100 county, state and federal law enforcement officers had established a camp along the shores of Hottle Lake, a reservoir on the Missouri midway between Helena and Great Falls. They turned the Hottle Lake Lodge into a heavily armed command post and converted the boat landing to a heli-pad.

O'Reilly said the fugitives' tracks were found at Hottle Lake Wednesday about a mile northeast of the scene of the gun battle.

See MANHUNT on Page A2

# Parole examiner recommends returning Hansen to prison

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Parole Commission hearing examiner recommended Wednesday that former Rep. George Hansen be sent back to prison until at least Nov. 5, Omaha, Neb., as he was flying home from a speaking engagement. Hansen said his arrest was illegal because the marshals had no court order at the time.

Since his incarceration in the Alexandria, Va., jail, the former congressman has waged a hunger strike to protest the way he was treated by federal marshals at the time of his arrest.

The 6-foot-6, 260-pound Hansen has lost 28 pounds, but appears to be in good health, Petersburg Federal Penitentiary Dec. 19. He said Campbell.

Hansen, 56, will be kept in the Alexandria jail until a decision by the U.S. Parole Commission which could take as long as three weeks, said Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart.

The process calls for the hearing examiner to take his recommendation to the regional parole commissioner, Daniel Lopez, who will make a decision on whether parole should be revoked. His decision will be circulated among the other commissioners on the nine-member board until three of them concur, said Stewart.

As recommended by the examiner, Hansen's full prison term would end Dec. 26, but with good behavior he could be out by parole.

pointed out the examiner's recommendation could be changed by the parole commissioners.

"We dispute both the revocation decision and the forfeiture of the free time as credit toward his sentence," said Campbell. "We think they are living for their own rules and lost sight of the overall purpose of the parole commission, which is to rehabilitate and return people to the society."

Witnesses for Hansen at Wednesday's hearing included his wife Connie, and Anne Burford, former Environmental Protection Agency administrator, who Campbell said was advising Hansen while he was out on parole.

Burford resigned from the EPA in March

1983 amid six congressional investigations, sparked by her refusal to give documents to Congress.

Hansen served seven terms in the House of Representatives before becoming the first congressman jailed for breaking financial disclosure laws.

A conservative Republican, Hansen has been on the lecture circuit speaking against Internal Revenue Service policies and the U.S. prison system since he was released.

He was convicted by a federal court jury in 1984 on charges of falsifying financial disclosure statements to Congress. After the failure of his legal bid to remain free, Hansen surrendered in June 1986 at the federal prison facility in Petersburg.

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# Briefly

**Bacteria tested on potatoes**  
**TULELAKE, Calif. (AP)**— A second test of bacteria genetically altered to inhibit frost began Wednesday as scientists readied to plant potato seeds treated with an "ice-minus" strain.  
 The experiment in a half-acre site at a remote University of California field station near the Oregon border is the second test in less than a week in which bacteria genetically engineered to fight frost, which causes an estimated \$1.5-billion worth of damage annually to agriculture in the United States.

Similar bacteria called Frostban was sprayed on a strawberry plot Friday near the town of Brentwood, about 50 miles east of San Francisco.  
 The experiment is the first authorized outdoor testing of genetically engineered bacteria and follow years of intense legal and regulatory wrangling.

## More help from U.S. sought

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)**— Vietnamese diplomats say their government is having trouble pursuing its two-year plan to account for American servicemen missing in action because the United States has not provided enough help.  
 Since the fall of South Vietnam in April 1975, the United States has sought cooperation from communist Vietnam in accounting for about 2,500 Americans still listed as missing. To date, Vietnam has turned over the remains of 128 Americans.  
 Dal Xuan Nhat, Vietnam's first ambassador, said Vietnam will seek pledges of more U.S. assistance from a National Security Council official and a special presidential envoy, retired Gen. John Vessey, if Hanoi approves visits by the two men.

## Nakasone arrives for talks

**WASHINGTON (AP)**— The Reagan administration, preparing for a visit by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, said Wednesday there is "too great a hurry" to lift trade sanctions against Japan and said they probably will not be lifted for a month, at the earliest.

Nakasone arrived in Washington late Wednesday for talks Thursday and Friday with President Reagan, focusing on trade and defense issues. He was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland by Secretary of State George P. Shultz but made no statement.

The Japanese leader arrived less than three hours after the House approved, 218-214, an amendment to a trade bill that would force Japan and other nations with large trade surpluses with the United States to reduce those imbalances by 10 percent a year or face retaliation.

## Indians acquit 5 in fish case

**TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)**— A Yavapai Indian Nation jury Wednesday acquitted five tribal members charged with violating salmon-fishing regulations, saying their right to practice ancient religious customs had been violated.  
 The five remain in custody, however, and face federal prison sentences of one to five years for their convictions in the 1985 case stemming from the "salmonson" investigation.  
 The men smiled broadly as they were led from the courtroom after Tribal Judge David Ward read the verdicts. Defendant David Sohappi Sr. said he was pleased.

# PTL checks evangelist's holdings in probe into use of ministry funds

**FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)**— The PTL has begun examining the holdings of exiled evangelist Jim Bakker to determine whether any of his assets were bought with ministry funds, a spokesman for the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday.  
 "Bakker and his wife, Tammy, own a net worth of \$650,000 worth of real estate and cars in recent years," Mark DeMoss, Falwell's executive assistant, said PTL officials had not determined whether ministry funds were used improperly.

"That's going to take a few days of looking at the books," he said, adding that all of the couple's holdings would be examined. The Bakkers could be asked to surrender assets if it were determined they were bought with ministry funds, he said.  
 The couple bought a sprawling mansion in Palm Springs, Calif., for \$600,000, a mountaintop home in Gallatinburg, Tenn., for \$48,500 and a vintage 1958 Rolls-Royce for \$55,000.  
 The couple also has told they used their own money to buy the Palm Springs house.

DeMoss said the millions of dollars in salaries and bonuses paid to Bakker and his top executives were excessive and "outrageous."  
 He said a review of salaries and bonuses is expected to encompass all

of PTL's top executives under the evangelist, each of whom received more than \$100,000 last year, DeMoss said.  
 "It's part of an effort to bring all pay and benefits down to a reasonable scale," DeMoss said. "PTL's financial records are a mess," he said. Harry Hargrave, the ministry's new chief operations officer, he promised to streamline operations to settle \$50 million in debts.

One way of getting money to pay off debts would be to sell PTL's "extraneous" assets and selling them, he said. PTL owns five houses in nearby Tega Cay, including one the Bakkers lived in, and those will be sold, Hargrave said.  
 Other properties that could be sold include boats, cars and the house on nearby Lake Wylie that the Rev. Richard Dortch, who resigned Thursday as president of PTL and a host of the PTL Club show, lives in.

"This ministry doesn't need much of that property," Hargrave said.  
 The high salaries paid Bakker and his wife — \$1.6 million last year — and other PTL executives, along with the \$265,000 payment from PTL funds to keep Bakker's 1980 sexual assault trial out of court, Hargrave said, has threatened the ministry's non-profit, tax-exempt status, Falwell

said Tuesday.  
 The Internal Revenue Service and the South Carolina Tax Commission have challenged PTL's tax-exempt status. The commission's demand: close \$25 million in "back" taxes, penalty and interest. It claims PTL owes for not applying a hotel room tax to donors who get free lodging.  
 Under tax-exempt status, an individual may not receive funds except as reasonable payment for goods or services.

"Even if not for the IRS problem, we still have a problem with a great deal of that," DeMoss said. "We have a serious problem with that level of compensation."  
 Falwell received \$350,000 last year. Bakker's personal aide and his executive secretary received \$360,000 and \$168,000 respectively in 1986. The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer has reported in each case, at least half of payments were in the form of bonuses.

The committee's decision on whether to seek assets of the former PTL executives should be made in the next few weeks, DeMoss said.  
 Earlier Wednesday, Falwell took over as host of the "PTL Club" television show and assured donors the ministry would survive, complying with "the rules and regulations of man as well as of God."

# Today's weather

## Showers may mark April's departure

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoons and evenings to continue. A few heavy thunderstorms with strong gusts and hail possible afternoon and early evening hours. Cooling with highs in the 60s today and mid-70s Friday. Lows Friday night 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoons and evenings to continue. A few heavy thunderstorms with strong gusts and hail possible afternoon and early evening hours. Cooling with highs in the low to mid-70s today and near 70 Friday. Lows tonight mid-40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Variable clouds today and Thursday with increasing showers statewide and increasing this afternoon through Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs today in the 70s and 80s and Friday in the upper 60s and 70s.

Nevada — Occasional rain west today with showers or thunderstorms east. Little or no rain with decreasing thunderstorms east. Occasional rain or snow west Friday with a few thunderstorms east. Highs today low 60s to mid-70s. Lows tonight mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs Friday low 50s to mid-60s.

Summary:

Thunderstorms were reported at Praterfield, Twin Falls and Mountain Home Air Base Wednesday afternoon. Little or no rain was associated with these storms. A moist, southeasterly wind will maintain itself through today with scattered thunderstorms, redeveloping during this afternoon.

Reporting stations across southern Idaho received little more than a trace of rain Wednesday, though heavier amounts were observed in the rural areas.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Wednesday were a bit cooler statewide. Highs were generally in the 70s with a few 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Hagerman, while Deadwood Dam had the low of 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 167 particles per cubic meter of air.

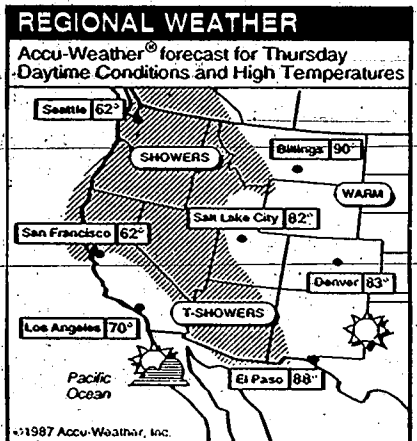
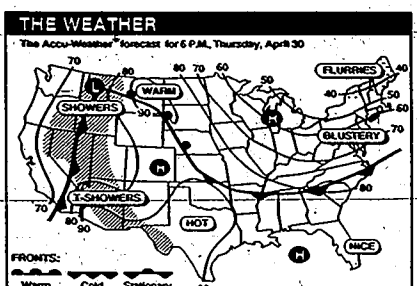
The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field preparation and planting will be good through the period. Scattered rainfall will be .1 of an inch with local amounts up to .3 of an inch falling mainly today and Friday.

Temperatures will be cooling 5 to 10 degrees by Saturday, then warm 2 to 4 degrees on Monday. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph today and southwest to northwest 10 to 15 mph Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday, a chance of showers east Saturday, otherwise fair through Monday. Flights in the 60s Saturday warming to the mid-60s to mid-70s by Monday. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 102 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the low was 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

**Twin Falls**  
 Yesterday 52 33  
 Last Year 58 37  
 Normal 67 37  
 Today's sunrise 6:37 a.m.  
 Tomorrow's sunrise 6:23 a.m.



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# Liver

Continued from Page A1  
 Victor Posner, who had donated \$200,000 for Ronnie's transplant, planned to send a private plane to Pittsburgh on Thursday to bring the boy's body and his family back to Florida.

His death comes as a great sadness to us," said Posner spokeswoman Renee Mottram. "Mr. Posner has a great affinity for children and he's very saddened by Ronnie's death."

Rivera of the Metro-Dade Police Department in Miami said he got involved with the boy when his wife nursed him at Miami Children's Hospital.

"She told me what a spunky kid Ronnie was," Rivera said after Ronnie's death. "I wish it had had a happier ending."

The boy's condition took a drastic turn for the worse Sunday night, a day after he was placed back on the waiting list for a fourth transplant. The 17-month-old boy, who he received April 23, never began to function properly, hospital officials said.

Reagan called Ronnie in February to offer his moral support, then contributed \$1,000 after \$4,000 raised by members supported the amputation from his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., school.

Mrs. DeSillers received another encouraging letter from the White House on Tuesday.

Ronnie had gone into his third transplant suffering from abdominal infection, a non-infectious form of pneumonia and an inflamed pancreas. Two days earlier, he underwent two operations to correct abdominal pain and internal bleeding.

Doctors told Ms. DeSillers that the third transplant on her only child would be "very tricky" because of the boy's weakened condition from his previous surgery. Ms. DeSillers agreed to the surgery, saying "there's no way we can turn back."

Ronnie received his second liver April 3 after a viral infection damaged his first transplanted organ and spread to his lungs. The second transplant was complicated.

Other parts of the legislation, which is expected to pass the House today, would force retaliation against unfair trade practices, increase retraining and education assistance for workers displaced by imports, ease export-control laws to help U.S. high-technology industries sell abroad and order the government to increase its efforts to promote exports.

But the focus of the debate centered on the Gephardt proposal, which would single out countries with large surpluses that are gained through unfair trade tactics. The amendment calls for dollar-for-dollar retaliation against those countries.

The Gephardt amendment is just one provision in an 89-page, 1½-inch-thick bill that is a broad congressional attack on the record trade deficits that have plagued the United States for most of the 1980s.

The bill would reduce the trade deficit by \$20 billion last year. The accumulated deficits have been blamed for the loss of at least 2 million American jobs, mostly in the once-strong manufacturing sector.

He died in the middle of combat and was in a combat area, said Pablo Gatica, press secretary for the Miami-based Contra umbrella group called the United Nicaraguan Opposition. He said UNO was still trying to make radio contact with troops in the area and did not yet have their surrender incident.

"We had sent out warnings regarding the danger that poses for civilians in the war zone, or anyone near any military targets," added rebel spokesman Marta Saesaa.

Voorhees also said there had been a "hit list" set up by the U.S. government "to NICAAT to discontinue its activities in Nicaragua."

He said he had been visited recently by FBI agents and added that members of the CIA-based Contra "hit list," a small group of technical trainers, people with which NICAAT is affiliated, have also been pressured by federal agents.

The groups have "been leaned on very heavily" by the FBI, Voorhees said, contending that members of the hit list were being recruited for jobs and that even their children's careers could be affected.

Don Tokunaga, an FBI spokesman in Seattle, referred calls for comment to the FBI in Washington.

"I wish to serve notice that Ben's death will not slow down our efforts on behalf of the people of Nicaragua," said Phil Bereano, a University of Washington engineering professor who had been one of Linder's teachers.

While the U.S. government may not have known about the alleged hit list, it was aware that American workers were working on redevelopment projects that the Contras have targeted, they said.

"You can't think all the time about the fact that you're in danger. You wouldn't get anything done," said Ms. Bair, a member of NICAAT's Seattle-based sister group, NicaTech.

# Trade

Continued from Page A1  
 Ronald Reagan's second veto of the bill, which would force retaliation against unfair trade practices, increase retraining and education assistance for workers displaced by imports, ease export-control laws to help U.S. high-technology industries sell abroad and order the government to increase its efforts to promote exports.

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While the U.S. government may not have known about the alleged hit list, it was aware that American workers were working on redevelopment projects that the Contras have targeted, they said.

"You can't think all the time about the fact that you're in danger. You wouldn't get anything done," said Ms. Bair, a member of NICAAT's Seattle-based sister group, NicaTech.

Other parts of the legislation, which is expected to pass the House today, would force retaliation against unfair trade practices, increase retraining and education assistance for workers displaced by imports, ease export-control laws to help U.S. high-technology industries sell abroad and order the government to increase its efforts to promote exports.

But the focus of the debate centered on the Gephardt proposal, which would single out countries with large surpluses that are gained through unfair trade tactics. The amendment calls for dollar-for-dollar retaliation against those countries.

The Gephardt amendment is just one provision in an 89-page, 1½-inch-thick bill that is a broad congressional attack on the record trade deficits that have plagued the United States for most of the 1980s.

The bill would reduce the trade deficit by \$20 billion last year. The accumulated deficits have been blamed for the loss of at least 2 million American jobs, mostly in the once-strong manufacturing sector.

He died in the middle of combat and was in a combat area, said Pablo Gatica, press secretary for the Miami-based Contra umbrella group called the United Nicaraguan Opposition. He said UNO was still trying to make radio contact with troops in the area and did not yet have their surrender incident.

"We had sent out warnings regarding the danger that poses for civilians in the war zone, or anyone near any military targets," added rebel spokesman Marta Saesaa.

Voorhees also said there had been a "hit list" set up by the U.S. government "to NICAAT to discontinue its activities in Nicaragua."

He said he had been visited recently by FBI agents and added that members of the CIA-based Contra "hit list," a small group of technical trainers, people with which NICAAT is affiliated, have also been pressured by federal agents.

The groups have "been leaned on very heavily" by the FBI, Voorhees said, contending that members of the hit list were being recruited for jobs and that even their children's careers could be affected.

Don Tokunaga, an FBI spokesman in Seattle, referred calls for comment to the FBI in Washington.

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**WESTERN WEAR**

# State orders truckers to guard against leakage of dinoseb

BOISE (AP) — Idaho regulators issued an emergency order Wednesday directing truckers carrying certain five-gallon metal containers of the highly toxic herbicide dinoseb to take special precautions against possible leakage.

The Public Utilities Commission order required cargoes entering the state to be inspected and cleared by state officials or wrapped in special hazardous materials overpacks.

The cans, which the PUC believes are defective, bear the imprint "SESCO" on the bottom and are manufactured by Brockway Standard Container Co., based in Atlanta.

To a layman's eye it would seem

that there is some sort of a reaction between the chemical and the container," PUC President Perry Swisher said. "Something causes the dinoseb to come through the container in a sweaty form, in globules. It doesn't look like it comes through seams; it seems to come through the container itself."

Brockway Standard officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Dinoseb is the common name for chemicals in the dinitrophenol family, which are marketed under a wide variety of trade names. The commission order was prompted by incidents last Friday when two trucks with leaking dinoseb cans were

discovered in southeastern Idaho. Those trucks were being held in Pocatello for decontamination Wednesday, officials said. David Haderlie, a regulated carrier investigator for the PUC, said other Brockway Standard cans were discovered leaking dinoseb at the Inkom port of entry in 1984. Swisher added that the commission had investigated a third incident in 1986.

Robie Russell, regional Environmental Protection Agency administrator in Seattle, said earlier in the week that dinoseb is "so corrosive that it will eat through metal containers in 1 1/2 to 2 years."

Swisher said it was probable that the cans transported by A.C.B.

Trucking of Little Rock, Ark., and Danny Knatcal Trucking of Batesville, Ark., were in storage for some time before being transported from Tunica, Miss. The shipments were destined for Monroe, Wash.

Haderlie said the cans indicate they are certified to carry dinoseb. But EPA officials in Boise and Seattle said they knew of no government agency that certifies such containers. Swisher also said he was unaware of any certification for the cans.

The use of dinoseb was banned by the EPA last fall after tests on laboratory animals linked it to birth defects, male sterility and cancer. It also has been reinstated for restricted use during the current growing season on certain crops in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Dinoseb may be used on dry peas, chickpeas, lentils, green peas, snap beans, common beans, squash and caneberry crops. In Idaho, those crops are grown primarily between Grangeville and Rathdrum. Northwest growers have argued there is no substitute for dinoseb in killing some weeds in the area where most of the nation's dry peas and lentils are grown.

The PUC, Idaho State Police, federal Highway Administration, EPA and state Division of Environment have been investigating the dinoseb leaks that occurred last week in Pocatello. Officials said those same shipments were already leaking when the trucks went through Lyman and Laramie, Wyo.

The sites where leaks occurred have been cleaned up, and A.C.B. Trucking and Danny Knatcal Trucking are responsible for decontaminating the trucks being held in Pocatello, state and federal officials said. Trucking company officials have denied responsibility for the cleanup.

## PUC grants General Telephone \$1.2 million interim rate hike

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will not grant General Telephone Co. of the Northwest an interim \$1.2 million rate increase.

General Telephone, which serves 69,000 customers in northern Idaho, last month asked for a \$5.4 million rate increase with an interim increase of \$1.2 million to take effect immediately.

In an order released Wednesday, the PUC said interim rate relief is "an extraordinary remedy" used only in emergencies or where a utility is able to show it will not be able to render adequate service.

General Telephone did not show that, the PUC said.

The company filed the rate request March 30. Vice President A.W. Armstrong said an interim rate increase is needed to offset higher intrastate long-distance costs because of PUC orders and actions taken by the Federal Communications Commission.

Unless the PUC acts promptly, Armstrong said, General Telephone will "suffer a permanent and unrecoverable loss in revenue."

But the PUC said if that happens, it's General Telephone's fault, saying the utility's own delay in filing might cause it to lose revenue.

"If the company wanted prompt action for an interim rate increase for the entire year, it should have applied for relief sooner," the PUC said.

Last year, General Telephone notified the PUC it planned to file in January for a general rate increase, but did not file the request until the end of March.

The PUC said General Telephone received a temporary rate increase last December to offset toll settlements. That increase resulted in a surcharge on all long-distance calls within General's Idaho market area.

## Expenditures of lobbyists hit \$98,324

BOISE (AP) — Idaho state lobbyists spending to win, dine and entertain legislators during the 1987 session also reached six figures, according to reports filed in the Idaho secretary of State's office.

Lobbyist spending reported by Monday on entertainment, food and refreshment for the session came to \$98,324. In addition, lobbyists reported spending \$58,945 for office and other items during the session.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 15 of the 257 registered lobbyists had not yet filed March finance reports with the office.

The top March spender was Paul Wise, who reported spending \$1,837 during the last month of the session. Wise, who represented Blue Shield of Idaho, the Idaho Land Title Association and the Port and City of Lewiston, did not specify how he spent the entertainment money.

During the session, he reported spending \$4,302 total in the food, drink and entertainment category.

March spending on entertainment was down to \$22,204, from \$34,307 in January and \$41,813 in February.

The session's overall top spender was Owen Sprout, representing the Idaho Financial Services Association. He spent \$7,085, virtually all of it at a single reception for lawmakers held Jan. 20 at Hillcrest Country Club.



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## Andrus lauds environmental action

SEATTLE (AP) — The last session of the Idaho Legislature may be seen as a landmark session for its work on environmental protection, particularly from hazardous waste, says Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus, speaking Wednesday at a hazardous waste symposium sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, said the Legislature approved hazardous waste management plan for Idaho. "The plan already is being recognized as one of the most complete and forward-looking efforts of its kind in the nation," Andrus said, in remarks prepared for the meeting.

Andrus said the Legislature also approved legislation allowing the state to deal effectively with the disposal of PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing agent, and he recently signed an executive order

creating the Idaho Emergency Response Commission to deal with hazardous materials.

Idaho was able to accomplish those things, he said, "because we have never lost sight of the fact that it is possible to balance the obvious need to protect the environment with the obvious need to allow for economic growth."

The state has worked recently at trying to foster cooperation between government, industry and public interest groups to solve problems, "rather than find ways to throw bricks," he said.

Andrus, who had some complaints about EPA, told his audience he once had a chance to run the agency. When he was Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter, the president suggested putting EPA under the Department of the Inter-

ior, Andrus declined.

"I felt then and I feel now — EPA should stand alone. It is a regulatory agency and cannot be a part of departments — it winds up regulating," Andrus said.

He said EPA is at the same time an agency with too many bosses but with not enough accountability, causing much controversy over its role.

He said the agency's real problem is an "overly rigid regulatory attitude and inclination" in the agency.

Andrus said the hazardous waste program under EPA was designed to control hazardous waste, which is as it should be. "Yet, EPA has, in typical bureaucratic fashion, interpreted the regulations so tightly as to all but do away with innovation and creativity," he said.

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## Bureau seeking to 'borrow' irrigation water

BOISE (AP) — The federal Bureau of Reclamation wants to "borrow" 44,000 acre-feet of water to help southwestern Idaho farmers get through what looms as a disastrous drought this season.

The Department of Water Resources plans a May 15 hearing in Boise on the request to redesignate water rights held in Lucky Peak Reservoir by the Bureau of Reclamation from use for minimum stream flows to irrigation.

Because of abnormally low precipitation this season, six southern Idaho counties already have been declared disaster areas. That clears the way for federal emergency assistance.

The problem is confined to southern Idaho and mainly the southwestern and a few south central

counties. Officials said last week it appeared that eastern Idaho storage was adequate for irrigation. Part of the problem came because storage in Lucky Peak Reservoir, upstream from Boise on the Boise River, was reduced last fall because of a construction project at Lucky Peak Dam.

The Bureau of Reclamation has asked Water Resources Director A. Kenneth Dunn to redesignate 44,000 acre-feet of its water from minimum stream flow protection to immediate use for irrigation.

At a meeting arranged by Sen. James McClure last week, Dunn expressed concern that using the water this summer for irrigation might mean there wouldn't be enough to keep stream flows up after the irrigation season.

But officials said it appeared the water wouldn't actually be needed for that purpose until next year, and could be "replaced" with additional storage next winter.

In a statement Wednesday, Rep. Larry Craig urged Dunn to approve the request to redesignate the water for agricultural use, with the understanding that it is to be replaced next spring.

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# Opinion

## Death penalty expresses our horror over gruesome crimes

WASHINGTON — It has been a winding path to an unanticipated destination, but America has come to the conclusion of the argument about the constitutionality of capital punishment.



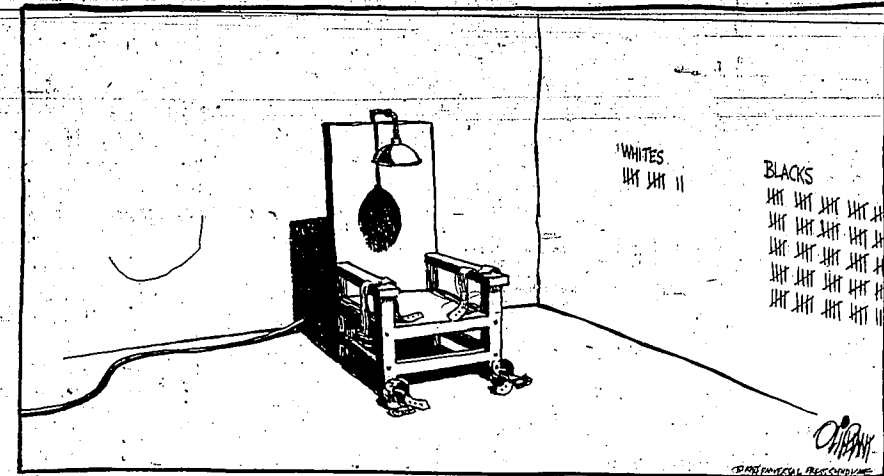
George Will

It did so in a case in which the Supreme Court came within one vote of outlawing the system through the criminal-justice system.

In 1978, in Georgia, Warren McCleskey, who with three accomplices was committing armed robbery, shot a white police officer in the face, fatally. The science of allocating and the art of attaining the status of victim are highly developed, and last week the Court came within one vote of declaring McCleskey a victim of racism. But by voting 5-4 to uphold his death sentence, the Court closed a parenthesis in constitutional law. The parenthesis opened in 1972 when the Court split 5-4, scattering nine opinions as it overturned Georgia's death penalty.

In 1972, two justices said capital punishment had become violative of the Eighth Amendment proscription of "cruel and unusual" punishments because it had become inextricably linked with America's "evolving standards of decency." Three other justices said that capital punishment as then administered was cruel and unusual in the way that being struck by lightning is: imposition of the death penalty was unusual in the sense of being of unpredictable incidence, and such unusualness is cruel.

Any state wanting capital punishment had to re-enact it with statutes consistent with the 1972 ruling. Thirty-five states promptly (and two more later) undertook to do just that, thereby refuting the theory that America's "evolving



### UNEQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

standards of decency" rejected the punishment. As an empirical (as distinct from moral) matter, there is a strong consensus about the morality and utility of the death penalty.

In a 1976 case arising from a challenge to Georgia's revised capital-punishment law, the Court held the law constitutional. The law substantially narrows the class of murders subject to the death penalty; it separates the processes of adjudicating guilt and imposing sanctions; it requires the finding of at least one aggravating circumstance (such as the killing of a police officer); it allows the defendant to introduce

any relevant mitigating circumstance that might dissuade a jury from imposing a death sentence.

The point of these elaborate pro-

cedures is to allow sentencing authorities to exercise discretion based on the particular circumstances of the crime and the criminal. These procedures

recognize that there are no identical capital crimes or defendants.

Sentenced under these procedures, McCleskey had but one weapon — a study of capital punishment sentences in Georgia. The study showed a statistical discrepancy that coincided with race. Killers of whites, and especially black killers of whites, were more likely than others to receive the death penalty.

McCleskey did not argue that Georgia intended a racially discriminatory effect from its law. He did not say he was innocent or his trial was in any way improper. He did not introduce any evidence specific to his case. He simply cited

the statistical study. However, such racial statistical analysis cannot provide the race influences any sentencing decisions. Justice Powell (joined by Rehnquist, White, O'Connor and Scalia) said that where discretion is involved, "we decline to assume that what is unexplained is invidious."

Had the Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional because of a statistical discrepancy correlating with race, innumerable laws would have been challenged because of similar discrepancies and correlations. The correlations might be to gender, or social class. There even are studies suggesting that physically attractive defendants receive greater leniency than less attractive defendants.

Arguments against capital punishment on constitutional (as distinct from moral) grounds have driven themselves into an intellectual cul-de-sac. They have provoked the view that punishment is morally immune to constitutional challenge.

Capital punishment might seem to be an issue admitting no satisfactory compromise. The intuition that it is a regular law that looks like a sensible splitting of differences. The social sciences have been deployed by both sides, but are inadequate to the task of demonstrating or disproving a causal connection of capital punishment and a deterrent effect. This is partly because there are too many variables to control for, partly because there has not recently been a regular imposition.

The case for capital punishment stands or falls on the issue of proportionality. The intuition that it is a disrespectful of human dignity not to take a life as punishment for especially cruel, wanton or cold-blooded killing. Today, capital punishment is essentially restricted to the notion of expressing society's horror of such crimes.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Letters/ Mankind's survival depends on religious unity

### Religious oneness will help mankind

I have a few comments to make in reply to Jon Beckman's letter, published on these pages on April 23.

Beckman's letter referred to Harry Massoth, a scientist and frequent Times-News writer, as a "threat not only to various religions, but to freedom itself." Various religions, but to freedom itself? I believe that Mr. Beckman has made an error in his judgment concerning religious unity. Certainly, one dogmatic and totalitarian religion with its fingers clinked around the necks of mankind, as Mr. Beckman suggests, would be a terrible threat to personal freedom and would indeed produce disruption and disunity.

Religion is of no use if it becomes the source of suffering. We would be better off with no religion at all, than to have one such as that. However, religious unity has nothing to do with one religious sect. It is something that all religions have in common with the various religions recognizing their similarities and working together to solve the spiritual crisis of humanity.

An objective look at the teachings of all the world's major religions reveals a very basic similarity which is threaded through each of them.

Buddhism: "Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful." — Udana-Varga, 5:18.

Judaism: "What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow man; that is the entire law, all the rest is commentary." — The Talmud, Shabbat, 31A.

Hinduism: "This is the sum of all true righteousness: Deal with others as thou wouldst thyself be dealt by." — The Mahabharata.

Christianity: "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them." — Luke 6:31.

Islam: "No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself." — Sunnah.

Bahai: "Blessed is the man who prefereth his brother before himself." — Tablets of Baha'u'llah, 71.

The oneness of religion is a fact within the precepts of existing religions.

Consider what could be accomplished if the religions of the world were cooperated. Most people believe that it is impossible. There was a time when the abolition of human sacrifice was considered impossible. The crops would die, the people said. There was a time when the abolition of human slavery was considered impossible. The people said that the economy could not survive without it.

Religious unity and world unity are the next steps if we are to survive in the evolution of mankind.

JEFF FLOYD

Shopper annoyed by downtown parking

I want to thank the downtown merchants of Twin Falls for the fine selection of quality stores and services they have offered. However, I can no longer patronize downtown, because the city of Twin Falls feels they must monitor the parking situations and incarcerate the public over downtown parking.

ing in the downtown area, have lunch downtown, and finish my afternoon off with a treat for myself and my children. Upon returning to my car, (which was parked behind the First Interstate Bank) I found the city of Twin Falls had charged me \$100.00 for parking my car, and I had only two days to agree with their charges, or the fine would escalate doubly every 48 hour period. Since I do not want to have a confrontation with the city, I paid my fine, and will no longer be patronizing downtown.

The two shopping centers will receive the bulk of my business from this point on. And incidently, they do not charge you for parking, or criminally charge you if you happen to be spending dollars for more than two hours. Also, my banking will be done much closer to the shopping centers, with a bank that has no downtown affiliation, and I will seek out further services I need from companies and businesses located as far from the downtown area as I can.

Twin Falls, your little one dollar incarceration are not going to be tolerated by the public. Watch, and downtown Twin Falls will die on the vine just like it did in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Anyone who feels the same way should refrain from patronizing the downtown area.

SUSAN REESE

Don't use Christ's name when criticizing

Recently there have been several letters critical of those who dare challenge the claims and practices of either the wayward televangelists or the Mormons. It was suggested that Christ would disapprove of negative criticism of those who claim to be Christians, since neither he nor his apostles would have engaged themselves in that type of thing.

If one is even casually familiar with the teachings of Christ and his apostles, he would easily recognize the author of these name-calling terms: "Ye hypocrites! Ye blind guides! Serpent! Generation of vipers!" And he would be right to be angry. I was talking to the religious leaders of the day!

As for the apostles, they most certainly taught the importance of leadership accountability. When unrepentant immorality was being excused, the church was admonished harshly. And when leaders allowed themselves to be served and revered instead of being servants and accepting no glory, they were publicly scolded.

If it's puzzling why people can rise to the defense of those who, using the name Christ, are practicing and teaching doctrines which are in direct opposition to what Christ taught: guilt trips to prompt giving money, the spiritual elevation of man over man, attributing the success of a church or TV following to its members, etc.

The new concept Christ taught was to replace obligatory giving with thankful giving, trade human authority (Jewish priests) for Christ, and exchange your works for his life lived through you. So many just can't give up the old concept. They have a need to look to human authority and adoration.

No, it is not "Christina" to keep silent when it comes to subverting biblical doctrine. Since today's media is quite capable of covering current "holly war," so be it.

Ministries which emphasize adherence to the original teachings will thrive, regardless

of (or because of) media coverage. A truly Christian denomination, organization or group of viewers should not have any secrets anyway. His very name represents the final spiritual secret. I personally would not want my membership on the rolls of, or give my money to, any organization (church or otherwise) which doesn't make public how each dime is spent. Furthermore, we have the duty to expect of our spiritual leaders the morality, integrity and honesty that is biblical.

Mormon-bashers who use words like "crap" and those who broadcast the entire evangelistic field into one phrase (dominated by the few self/money/sex-lovers) are equally wrong. If you're going to criticize by using Christ's name, let it not be in vain. Check him out.

ROSEMARY SHORT

Citizens want answers on Gooding landfill

Questions on Gooding County landfill are being asked by concerned taxpayers of Gooding County.

1. When was it inspected by the south central health inspector?
2. Was a report made to Gooding County residents?
3. Has it become an open dump site?
4. Is it always open for those who need it? If not, what hours is it closed to public?
5. Are the same persons whose bid was accepted, managing it?
6. Has performance bond with county commissioners been put up?
7. Could we have complete and correct details on contract?

In all fairness to Gooding County citizens, would Gooding County Commissioners submit in writing by comprehensive report on what has been done in the last six months.

B. GALVIN and LUK MCNUITT Wendell

Our country is being destroyed from within

I am ashamed by the conduct of our servicemen abroad who have let America down. However, I feel that our young men in such places have seen enough to already know our country is being destroyed from within.

I sit and ponder, through my 75 year old brain, and I wonder what I would do if I had been pumped full of humanism and God had been forbidden to enter my public education and I was alone in a foreign land tempted by experts.

At the very best parents can do in this fast age with government in control, forcing humanism on our youth, we will be fortunate if the offering is dependable. Let us place the blame where it should be. The love of money and what it can supply has driven families to place paychecks ahead of rearing children; the government contributing to this also by taxing people to death.

There is more being done in Washington to harm us than on foreign soil. We no longer have an honest justice department. Those in the White House and all the aids have led us, have functioned unlawfully and few will stand up to the manipulators who direct our foreign policy because it would mean loss of votes. Too, if they are firm, they are likely

to wind up behind bars as political prisoners. Daily, the American public has more restrictions imposed, but the Bible says a strong man's hands must be tied before the enemy can take over. That is why the last straw is to take our guns.

Our youth have been sent to fight on foreign soil and die by the thousands because they believed the big lie that it was for their country. Who was it for? Look at the world. Who controls those nations our youth die for? Who, through taxpayer's money and dirty convincing has created Communist control?

There is so much evil coming to light in Washington now, that they have to grab at something to divert attention. This always happens when the rot is about to become too threatened. They must now rid the USA of white supremacy. Well, we must remember that if it is true what they publish about this group, the group will never be able to do enough to equal what our leaders have done to destroy America or individuals. The difference is that in government it is done on a larger scale and more secret, in the name of justice.

The insiders seem to feel that when we once have a one-world government they will be ducks in the big puddle, but no one who sells his own out will be considered as fit for service in another government. It will backfire if it goes that far.

Hopefully people are awakening. Having the hurt hit home it will put us to work and it is hitting faster and faster. There is power in unity and unity is strongest when the whole of us are united.

I believe the alarm clock is working; that the lovers of America are awakening and that this wickedness in high places will come down because the movement is shifting into high gear. I believe Washington is scared because of pressure from two sides: one, the people becoming aware; and two, the fear of a monied group that has been and still aims to direct our policies. Let us remember there are more of us and we are "the people."

D. AYS RICE

We should let outsiders know where we stand

When happened to the good old days? I sit at home and wonder why we don't have more people in office that would really help Idaho people instead of their pockets.

Many Idaho people feel we need to close our doors in Idaho. Come to visit, but don't plan on staying here. We have jobs just enough for our own. We don't need outsiders coming in and pushing local people out of

their jobs.

I guess like our forefathers of Idaho, I'm whether white, Mexican, oriental, Indian or black. We'll have to stop being so easygoing and let these outsiders and troublemakers know where we stand. If you don't know, take a trip to the states. They are not free, then you know quick.

GENE CONNERS

Hunting and fishing is a God-given right

Re: Your news article of April 23, pg. D-7. "Parma man beats charge of possessing lead shot."

In the closing line of the Asst. U.S. Attorney Ron Hower stated that "there is no constitutional right to hunt or fish." In addressing his statement which I submit made of his pure ignorance of fact and law and is based upon his own statement. It is known that this act of hunting or fishing is a natural God given right and therefore is not forbidden in the Constitution, but is allowed as a matter of course under the 10th amendments to the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights.

This Mr. Hower, by his statement, must be one of the 10 percent as stated by former Chief Justice Burger, as being unqualified (stupied) to practice before the bar as a trial attorney.

DREW STANLEY

Don't leave infants alone in parked cars

This is a challenge to the mother who thoughtlessly left her small infant and toddler in a locked car with the windows rolled up in Albertson's parking lot on April 27.

I challenge you to sit in your car in 80 degree weather with the windows rolled up and see if you can feel comfortable.

MARNI PARRY

Cable company should serve public's interests

After reading Kris Harvey's editorial on April 26, I believe I should correct my comment about the cable company discriminating against the hometown merchant and the cable viewer.

Kris Harvey stated that, quote: "Approximately 60 percent of cable households are unable to receive K94Z-TV." We only have laws in this county covering the discrimination against the minority not the majority. Since the "majority" of the cable households have older non-cable-ready TV sets, it is right to discriminate against those subscribers.

If K94Z-TV was a foreign language TV station, I believe by law the cable company would have to provide free of cost a converter box to those viewers.

I am glad K94Z-TV is here to serve the needs and interests of the public. A public utility like the cable company should have the same philosophy.

As far as K94Z-TV adding to the prosperity of Twin Falls; they already have employed. Welcome to Twin Falls, and the Magic Valley.

F. PAUL G. TAYLOR

Twin Falls



**Linder death**

**Contras say engineer was caught in firefight with military**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between Contra rebels and Sandinista militia forces, the largest U.S.-supported Contra group said Wednesday.

The account contradicted Nicaraguan statements that a 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the Contras and slain.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the "FDN," said it held Nicaragua's leftist government responsible for the death of the first American to be killed in that country's civil war. Nicaragua said the U.S. government was to blame for supporting the Contras.

The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen, the FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder's body was taken to the office of the central government representative in Matagalpa, a provincial capital in northern Nicaragua, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

In Managua, Nicaragua's capital, about 150 Americans including volunteer workers demonstrated out-

side the U.S. Embassy, carrying signs that blamed the Reagan administration for Linder's death.

"The Contras' statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camaleona, about 45 miles from the Honduran border and about 20 miles from Matagalpa.

"This region is a permanent scene of combat between rebel forces and the army of the Nicaraguan government," the statement said.

"The American, one of the few international volunteers helping the Managua regime, lived in Nicaragua for several years and knew perfectly the risks he ran by being in a war zone accompanied by Sandinista soldiers," the statement said.

Bosco Matamoros, a Contra spokesman in Washington, specifically denied an allegation by one Nicaraguan official that rebels killed Linder in his office. The statement was "absolutely false," he said. Matamoros said Linder died during an engagement in which two Sandinista regulars also died.

In Managua, a delegation from the American demonstrators met with U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold for about 30 minutes and demanded that the United States stop all aid to the Contras.

A statement by the delegation said: "We spent last night mourning

for Ben. Now we want to cry out to the people of the United States to hear. Working with the peasants was the fulfillment of a dream for Ben ... his murder was perpetrated by Nicaraguan Contras, aided and financed by the U.S. government."

One of the demonstrators, public health specialist Mary Hamlin, said Linder's family would arrive in Nicaragua on Thursday.

In Matagalpa, dozens of wreath-bearers, most say they work there either because they oppose U.S. policy toward Nicaragua or simply want to help.

Alberto Fernandez, U.S. Embassy press attache in Managua, said a team was being sent to northern Nicaragua to "ascertain the facts of Linder's death."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Linder, "about all I can say is that we certainly regret his death, but we just don't know the circumstances of it yet."

Nicaraguan officials said Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto sent a protest note to Secretary of State George P. Shultz saying the attack was carried out "by a counter-revolutionary group under contract to the U.S. government."

In Nicaragua, these differing descriptions were given of the killing: A Nicaraguan government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said six Contras walked into Linder's office and shot him.

D'Escoto's note said the American was "kidnapped and later murdered."

Nicaraguan travelers quoted witnesses as saying the killing occurred while Linder and six Nicaraguans were on the town's outskirts surveying a pipeline.

According to their reports, Linder

was unarmed when a Contra commando unit struck with grenades and rifle fire and four of the Nicaraguans with him were killed. He claimed Linder was on a Contra militia unit, who customarily provide security in small settlements. Linder was a member of NICA, a pro-Nicaragua group based in Bell-

ingham, Wash. NIGAT member Tom Voorhes said by telephone from his home in Clinton, Wash.

He claimed Linder was on a Contra militia unit, who customarily provide security in small settlements. Linder was a member of NICA, a pro-Nicaragua group based in Bell-

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**Volunteer groups blast Contra aid, vow to carry on Nicaragua efforts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of two peace groups that sponsor volunteer work in Nicaragua on Wednesday condemned U.S. support of the Contra rebels and vowed that the death of an American engineer "will not stop their efforts."

Meanwhile, in a statement released at a news conference by the groups, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said he had asked Secretary of State George P. Shultz to start an investigation immediately into the death of Benjamin Linder, a native of AuCoin's home state.

"I am full of anger and sadness," AuCoin said.

The Rev. Sam Hope, a representative of one peace group,

**Bush lauds volunteerism**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Wednesday he regrets the death of American citizen Benjamin Ernest Linder in Nicaragua, but said U.S. citizens ought to get involved in countries that value "this concept of volunteerism."

Appearing at a ceremony in the White House Roosevelt Room honoring three Peace Corps volunteers, Bush said, "Anytime an American loses his life on foreign soil, that's of enormous concern to everyone."

The vice president, posing for pictures with the Peace Corps award winners, was asked to comment on the death of Linder.

Asked whether he objected to Americans volunteering to work on projects in Nicaragua, Bush replied, "No, not particularly."

But, he said, "I'd love to see all volunteers working for the countries that love this volunteer concept ... us democratic countries ... that value the freedoms that go into this concept of volunteerism."

"You look around the world, that's where this volunteerism is strongest, in the democracies and the free countries," he said.

Witness for Peace, said he believed the death of Linder was "another consequence of the U.S. policy in Nicaragua," and later added, "Our tax dollars are buying the hand grenades and guns that killed Benjamin Linder."

Hope said that the death has not deflected the peace groups' efforts, but instead, "We are more than ever committed to ... helping ... the Nicaraguan people with their just cause. We feel the Nicaraguan people are being killed, and their lives are just as important as our own."

Hope claimed that Linder, who worked on hydroelectric projects in rural Nicaragua, had gotten word he was a target of the Contras.

"My understanding was that the fact he was working on a project that brought social benefits to the people made him a target," Hope said.

Debra Ruben, a representative of Nicaragua Network, agreed, saying that Nicaraguan social projects, like

hydroelectric dams, had been "targeted as part of a CIA-developed plan."

Joseph Regotti of Witness for Peace said he met Linder last year in Nicaragua.

"Benjamin was living and working in the Jinotega province out of a desire to use the gifts God had given him along with the technical skills he had learned in school to help the poor people of Nicaragua and to work that way to bring about a better world," Regotti said. "He worked on small hydroelectric projects that allowed small villages to have electricity and light."

Regotti said the last time he saw Linder "I was stranded in a Chevy pickup with 16 other people in a river that was deeper than we thought it was. Benjamin came by in a Land Rover. He had a winch and chain and pulled us out."

"When we embraced afterward, I wasn't aware that it would be the last time I would see him."

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# Symms, Texan try to force Soviets to leave embassy site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are already using their new hilltop embassy complex for espionage, two members of Congress said Wednesday as they announced introduction of a resolution to force the Soviets to leave the site.

"We will move the Russians off Mount Alto. We will send the Soviets a diplomatic message," said Rep. Richard Army, R-Texas, who is introducing the proposal in the House. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is introducing it in the Senate, urged

U.S. diplomats not to occupy new U.S. Embassy offices in Moscow. President Reagan has said the complete offices are so loaded with order it destroyed.

"We should never occupy that building. It should be blown down, and rebuilt with an American construction firm," Symms told a news conference on the roof of a hotel across the street from the gleaming white marble Soviet office building. Army told the news conference

"we have evidence... from a variety of sources that (the Soviets) are already using the site to conduct espionage."

Asked what type of intelligence the Soviets were collecting, Army said, "I have received convincing testimony from a number of people," but he declined to give specifics, and said, "I probably shouldn't have said that. The information is classified and I probably won't be beyond what I should say."

Under a 1972 agreement, the Soviets are not allowed to move into offices they have constructed on Mount Alto until American diplomats occupy the new U.S. building in Moscow.

The Soviets moved into their apartment buildings in 1979, and according to U.S. officials use them to collect radio signals.

"If you rolled back the roof of that place, you would uncover a nest of antennas," said one administration source who deals with the issue and declined to be identified by name.

"Typewriters, computer terminals, and all kinds of electronic equipment have radio emissions," security expert Tim Johnson told the news conference.

"Once a radio signal is emitted, it travels forever, and all you need is equipment to collect it and break it down," said Johnson, president of Technical Security Consultants in

Chandler, Ariz.

former Soviet KGB major who detected in 1979. Johnson and Lechenko were invited to address the look down on the Capitol, the White House, the Pentagon and other sensitive buildings, and can intercept two presidential commissions and some microwave and radio communications from them; said investigating security problems at Johnson and Stanislav Levchenko, a member of the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

## MX behind alert schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it has fallen behind its preferred schedule for moving MX nuclear missiles to alert status because of delays in the production of guidance systems for the weapons.

Air Force officials stress the MX program remains on target in terms of moving the giant missiles into their silos and committing a sufficient number of them to full-time alert status to meet minimum requirements.

"But there is also a number over and beyond the minimum requirement that we would like to have on alert right now that we don't," said

one official, who agreed to discuss the matter Wednesday if not identified.


"We're not ahead of our optimal, or ideal goal, as we would like to be."

Congress has authorized the Air Force to deploy 50 of the 10-warhead missiles at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. All 50 are to be in their silos by December 1988. Of that total, 18 have so far been deployed, the service said Wednesday.


The Air Force disclosed previously that Northrop Corp. had fallen behind in the deliveries of sophisticated guidance units for the MX.

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2 Purple Poly Dresses, were 60.00, then 24.99	16.99
3 Red Poly Dresses, were 50.00, then 29.99	19.99
2 Black & Red Nylon/Acetate Dresses, were 60.00, then 29.99	19.99
2 Black Nylon 1/2 Blouses, were 54.00, then 34.99	19.99
4 Tur. & Black Poly/Rayon Dresses, were 64.00, then 39.99	34.99
22 Various colors velour sweaters, were 26.00, then 9.99	6.99
6 Red or black sweater vests, were 26.00, then 14.99	9.99
3 Black velvet skirts, were 30.00, then 19.99	11.99
16 Multi-color sweaters, were 34.00, then 19.99	11.99
12 Grey, black, blue or white cordigans, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
3 Black velvet sweaters, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
12 Various color sweaters, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
12 Various color sweaters, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
5 Pad velour vests, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
10 Black or red velour skirts, were 22.00, then 19.99	11.99
10 Blue or grey 1/2 sleeve sweaters, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Blue & white plaid blouses, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Blue & white stripe blouses, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Blue & white poly blouses, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Grey & white stripes blouses, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Black & white stripes blouses, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
12 Black velour pants, were 40.00, then 24.99	14.99
20 Blue or grey poly/wool skirts, were 44.00, then 29.99	19.99
9 Black & white velours, were 44.00, then 29.99	19.99
6 Red velour sweaters, were 44.00, then 29.99	19.99
10 Blue or grey poly/wool pants, were 54.00, then 39.99	24.99
2 Pink rayon/linen jackets, were 78.00, then 49.99	39.99
2 Pink poly/wool jackets, were 88.00, then 59.99	39.99

12 Rugby stripe sweatshirts, were 19.99	11.99
12 Organically Grown cotton pants, were 40.00, then 29.99	19.99
13 Organically Grown cotton pants, were 42.00, then 35.99	19.99
3 Organically Grown sweatshirts, were 46.00, then 39.99	24.99
8 Organically Grown cotton tops, were 48.00, then 39.99	24.99
4 Red Dresses, were 64.00, then 49.99	29.99
4 Blue floral dresses, were 64.00, then 49.99	29.99
30 "The Bon Sox" knee & ankle highs, ass't. colors, were 3.75, 1.99	99
15 Dame belts, discontinued colors, were 16.00, then 9.99	1.99-9.99
12 Evening bags, ass't. colors, were 20.00, then 9.99-6.99	1.99-9.99
15 Vera & Oscar de la Renta Scarves, 18.00-20.00, 7.99-11.99	9.99-7.99
10 Toni & BH Smith handbags, were 40.00, then 14.99-19.99	9.99-11.99
11 Leather Clutches, were 34.00, then 21.99-24.99	11.99-14.99
9 Long fleece coats, were 21.99	19.99
2 Olga long pants, were 29.99	19.99
3 Gown & robe sets, were 29.99	19.99
7 Short nighties, were 24.99	14.99
2 Long cuddle-skin gowns, were 29.99, then 19.99	11.99
4 Olga Christmas bras, were 24.00, then 11.99	7.99
5 Women's bras, were 17.50, then 6.99	3.99
4 Edgings cotton panties, were 5.00, then 1.99	99
11 Buster Brown print shirts 4-6x, were 11.99, then 7.99	3.99
8 Buster Brown knitt tops 4-6x, were 10.00, then 6.99	3.99
11 Stripp pants, ass't. colors, 4-6x, were 12.00, then 7.99	3.99
22 Leggings, ass't. colors 4-6x, were 12.00, then 7.99	3.99
8 Health-tex summer shirts 4-14, were 11.00, then 7.99	3.99
4 Health-tex summer shirts 4-6x, were 10.00, then 8.99	8.99
4 Health-tex long shirts 4-6x, were 12.00, then 9.99	8.99
4 Health-tex skimp tops 2-4, were 12.00, then 9.99	8.99
24 Cardigan sweaters 4-6x, were 14.00, then 9.99	8.99
16 Pre-washed denim jeans 4-6x, were 16.00, then 11.99	7.99
58 Spumoni fleece tops 4-6x, were 19.00, then 12.99	7.99
27 Kid Ex. & Joggles Joguits 4-6x, were 26.00, then 16.99	9.99
56 Spumoni fleece tops 7-14, were 22.00, then 14.99	9.99
12 Joggles Joguits 7-14, were 29.00, then 19.99	9.99
9 Artie fleece jackets 7-14, were 24.00, then 19.99	11.99

4 Billy The Kid jeans 4-7, were 16.00, then 11.99	7.99
10 Shih Safari cotton shirts 8-20, were 16.00, then 12.99	7.99
3 Health-tex knit pants 4-7, were 17.00, then 12.99	7.99
8 Health-tex denim jeans 4-7, were 16.00, then 11.99	7.99
4 Artie fleece jackets 12-20, were 20.00, then 15.99	9.99
18 health-tex print sleepers 0-12 mos., were 12.00, then 8.99	8.99
20 Couch Potatoes & Nike T-shirts, were 12.00, then 9.99	8.99
20 R.P.M. Poly/nylon dress pants, were 24.00, then 11.99	8.99
15 Chauvin dress shirts, were 22.00, then 15.99	8.99
10 Union Boy sweatshirts, were 32.00, then 24.99	18.99
18 Asst. cloth napkins, were 1.99, then 99	49
8 Asst. cloth napkins, were 2.50, then 99	49
3 Washcloths, were 2.99, then 99	49
3 Washcloths, were 2.99, then 99	49
15 Washcloths, were 1.99	49
13 Asst. decorator pillows, were 5.99, then 3.99	1.99
6 Hand towels, were 2.99	1.99
1 Beach towel, was 9.99, then 3.99	1.99
3 Tub mats, were 4.99	1.99
3 Vinyl Tablecloths (solid), were 17.00, then 9.99	3.99
3 Vinyl Tablecloths (flowered), were 9.00, then 7.99	3.99
13 Asst. oven mitts, were 7.99, then 5.99	3.99
3 Shower curtains, were 8.99, then 5.99	3.99
3 Vinyl tablecloths (flowered), were 14.00, then 10.99	8.99
3 Vinyl tablecloths (checked), were 14.00, then 10.99	8.99
2 Toilet lid covers, were 12.00, then 8.99	8.99
2 Duvet covers, were 30.00, then 8.99	8.99
2 Vinyl tablecloths (flowered), were 22.00, then 17.99	11.99
8 Vinyl tablecloths (checked), were 22.00, then 17.99	11.99
14 7/8 x 57/8" window blind, was 176.00, then 99.99	24.99
2 Glass vases, were 1.99, then 99	49
27 Storage jars, were 4.99, then 2.99	99
45 Asst. stemwars, were 2.50	99
4 Snack trays, were 8.00, then 3.99	1.99
Sets of 4 dessert dishes, were 12.00, then 7.99	3.99
4 Valentine coffee mugs, were 12.00, then 7.99	3.99
2 Club aluminum griddles, were 7.99	3.99
2 3 in 1 brush irons, were 16.99, then 9.99	3.99
3 Ice buckets & glass sets, were 17.50, then 9.99	8.99
4 Utensil sets, were 8.99	8.99
2 Wine coolers, were 12.00	7.99
2 Asst. glass sets, were 12.00, then 9.99	7.99
2 Seasonal cookie jars, were 7.99	7.99
3 Ambassadors floor kits, were 29.99, then 24.99	9.99
224 Place sets (glassware), were 30.00, then 14.99	14.99
2 Oak cheese slicer trays, were 25.00	14.99
9 40 Piece china sets, were 59.99, then 49.99	28.99

3 Blue poly blouses, were 18.00, then 9.99	1.99
3 Cream or grey sweaters, were 28.00, then 7.99	1.99
3 Cream or red cotton shirts, were 28.00, then 9.99	8.99
3 Cream poly blouses, were 28.00, then 9.99	8.99
3 Various color velours, were 28.00, then 9.99	8.99
3 Blue and white poly skirts, were 34.00, then 9.99	8.99
2 Purple poly skirts, were 34.00, then 9.99	8.99
4 Navy or brown poly pants, were 20.00, then 11.99	9.99
4 Off white acrylic sweaters, were 26.00, then 14.99	9.99
8 Black or cream acrylic sweaters, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
19 Pink, cream, purple or blue sweaters, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
22 Various colors 1/2 sleeve sweaters, were 35.00, then 24.99	16.99
3 Red print poly blouses, were 40.00, then 29.99	19.99
35 Stripes & solid T-shirts, were 22.00, then 15.99	9.99
42 Normandy Rose New York T-shirts, were 19.99, then 15.99	9.99
23 Teddy bear sweatshirts, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
14 Black check dress pants, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
36 Small floral 10 button henleys, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99

26 Kids Ex. cord pants 4-7, were 6.99	3.99
7 Health-tex safari T-shirts 4-6x, were 10.00, then 6.99	3.99
4 Health-tex tank tops 8-12, were 9.00, then 5.99	3.99
3 Health-tex stripe polos 12-14, were 11.00, then 7.99	3.99
3 Health-tex safari pants 2-4, were 13.00, then 9.99	8.99
6 Health-tex safari shirts 2-4, were 13.00, then 9.99	8.99
10 Health-tex knit polo tops 4-6x, were 12.00, then 8.99	8.99
4 Health-tex print jama 4-14, were 13.00, then 9.99	8.99

2 Glass vases, were 1.99, then 99	49
27 Storage jars, were 4.99, then 2.99	99
45 Asst. stemwars, were 2.50	99
4 Snack trays, were 8.00, then 3.99	1.99
Sets of 4 dessert dishes, were 12.00, then 7.99	3.99
4 Valentine coffee mugs, were 12.00, then 7.99	3.99
2 Club aluminum griddles, were 7.99	3.99
2 3 in 1 brush irons, were 16.99, then 9.99	3.99
3 Ice buckets & glass sets, were 17.50, then 9.99	8.99
4 Utensil sets, were 8.99	8.99
2 Wine coolers, were 12.00	7.99
2 Asst. glass sets, were 12.00, then 9.99	7.99
2 Seasonal cookie jars, were 7.99	7.99
3 Ambassadors floor kits, were 29.99, then 24.99	9.99
224 Place sets (glassware), were 30.00, then 14.99	14.99
2 Oak cheese slicer trays, were 25.00	14.99
9 40 Piece china sets, were 59.99, then 49.99	28.99

Briefly

Panel: Tear down embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee recommended on a 15-0 vote Wednesday that new U.S. Embassy offices in Moscow be torn down and another structure erected because the incomplete building is "a giant antenna."

"At the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said committee chairman Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., "it is very clear that we cannot assure ourselves, based on all the evidence available to us, that we can ever have adequate levels of security... The longer we wait, the more likely it is that more funds will be wasted."

"It will be virtually impossible to take countermeasures against the (Soviet listening) devices already in place," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the panel vice chairman.

The report urged the State Department to renegotiate 1969 and 1972 agreements which gave the Soviets Mount Aito and allowed them to build large parts of the U.S. offices in Moscow away from American supervision.

Senate tentatively OKs budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate gave a narrow, tentative endorsement Wednesday to a fiscal 1988 budget that would raise taxes, cut President Reagan's military spending request and allow only selected increases in domestic programs.

By a mostly party-line vote of 50-49, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a \$1 trillion spending plan drafted by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. However, the plan was left open for changes before a final vote on the panel next week, which Democrats predicted they would win.

"We cannot wish this deficit away as the president apparently would have us do," said Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., as Democrats defended their plan as frugal, though it would not reduce the deficit by the amount required by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Probe nears cause of collapse

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — An engineer hired to investigate last week's apartment building collapse said Wednesday that officials were closing in on a cause, and searchers found five more bodies buried in the rubble.

Nineteen bodies have been pulled from the shattered concrete slabs and twisted steel beams the April 23 accident at the L'Ambiance Plaza construction site.

Nine, including four spotted Wednesday, remain on the official list of missing. One of the five bodies was recovered.

An engineer hired by the city to look into the accident said investigators feel they are closing in on the cause, but he refused to discuss theories.

Reports have said investigators are focusing on a bent steel column found in the wreckage, the possibility cement was improperly cured, and the chance the ground beneath the structure was too weak to support it.

GE accused of interest conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman suggested on Wednesday that General Electric Corp., a major defense contractor, be required to divest itself of NBC because of potential conflict of interest in owning a news organization.

But news chiefs of the three networks insisted there would be wholesale resignations, including theirs, should any parent company seek to influence a network news division.

"I think we're an enormous porcupine that would be indigestible under those circumstances," CBS News President Howard S. Singer, told a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance.

NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman said neither GE nor its predecessor, RCA, also a defense contractor, had ever tried to exert influence over NBC News.

However, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., contended that an appearance of conflict of interest could be as damaging as actual conflict of interest.

Goetz intended murder — tape

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz intended "to murder" the four youths he shot on a subway car — "to make them suffer as much as possible," he told police in a recorded statement played Wednesday at his trial.

"I admit, for those guys, all this time, I wanted to do the worst possible that a human being could do," Goetz, sounding nervous and at times emotional, told police in Concord, N.H., where he surrendered Dec. 31, 1984.

Nine days earlier, Goetz drew a gun and shot four young men he claimed were trying to rob him on the subway. His trial on attempted murder charges began Monday in state Supreme Court, the trial-level court in New York.

Goetz described his own actions as "disgusting" and "monstrous" in the two-hour audio tape, interspersing descriptions of the subway encounter with digressions on his background and explanations of his fear of being victimized.

Subpoenas urged for ABM foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committees may subpoena officials who reportedly disagreed with the administration's proposed change in the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty if the administration blocks the testimony of the officials, two committee chairmen suggested Wednesday.

The threat was raised at the latest hearing of the Judiciary and Foreign Relations committees to discuss President Reagan's proposed reinterpretation of the 1972 pact.

Dukakis launches bid for presidency



GOV. MICHAEL DUKAKIS 'Knows what's going on'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The job at Democratic front-runner Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis embarked Wednesday on his long-shot quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying Americans "deserve a president who knows what's going on, and who knows what he's doing."

He pledged that if elected, he would make America "greater, better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful" than before.

Dukakis, a son of Greek immigrants who has been elected governor of his state three times, said his fitness for the White House should be judged by his performance in the statehouse. "Because as sitting governor, I'm tested every month, every week, and every hour," he said.

Dukakis' campaign began with a speech that combined soaring rhetoric and an attack on Reagan administration policies, with a sub-

drove through snow-covered New England back home to Boston, where he repeated his desire to be president at an outdoor rally of several thousand people gathered on blustery Boston Common.

From Boston, Dukakis chartered a 727 jet to fly him to Atlanta and Des Moines, Iowa, for similar announcement speeches.

Dukakis, 53, embarked on his campaign "little known outside New England. But his strategy for gaining the nomination rests on the hope of a breakthrough showing in the first-in-the-nation primary next winter in New Hampshire.

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Archaeologists seek l'Oiseau Blanc traces

MACHIAS, Maine (AP) — Driven by "the human need to know," aviation archaeologists turned to a specially equipped helicopter to aid their search for a French biplane that may have beaten Charles A. Lindbergh across the Atlantic.

Ground searchers had been at work since Sunday, painstakingly combing a small section of woods near Round Lake, 12 miles north of Machias, near Maine's northeastern coast, for clues to the disappearance of l'Oiseau Blanc, or the White Bird, which vanished after taking off from Paris at dawn on May 8, 1927.

The White Bird's two crewmembers were after a \$25,000 prize offered for the first non-stop flight between the United States and France, and the searchers believe they may have successfully crossed the Atlantic before crashing after reaching the Maine coast.

Less than three weeks later, on May 21, Lindbergh arrived in Paris from New York in his Spirit of St. Louis and claimed the \$25,000 prize. He was the 79th man to complete a trans-Atlantic flight, but the first to do it alone and the first between France and the United States.

The search is the 11th in the Machias area by aviation archaeologists Richard Gillespie and his wife, Patricia Thrasher, of Middletown, Del., who have made a career out of looking for long-lost planes and have devoted three years to the project.

They are convinced the biplane completed its 40-hour flight across the ocean but crashed moments after it reached the Maine coast.

The theory that they reached Maine and crash-landed after running out of fuel is based in part on reports that the plane was heard and seen May 9 and that an eccentric woodsman heard it crash.

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# Waldheim calls U.S. order an 'insult' to many Austrians

EISENSTADT, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday that Washington's decision to bar him from the United States was "an insult for a whole generation of Austrians" because execution was the only alternative to service in Hitler's army.

The Austrian president assailed U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese for placing him on a U.S. "Watchlist" of undesirable aliens without proving allegations that Waldheim helped persecute Jews during World War II when he was a German army officer. Waldheim has repeatedly denied he was involved in any war crimes.

"What were young men to have done then, since the only alternative was execution?" asked Waldheim, speaking to a group of World War II veterans of the German army.

"Therefore this (U.S.) action is an

insult" for a whole generation of Austrians," added Waldheim, 68, his voice shaking with emotion.

Waldheim said Meese's decision violated international legal principles.

The U.S. Justice Department says evidence shows Waldheim aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and partisans while he was a lieutenant in the German army in the Balkans.

On Wednesday, U.S. Ambassador Ronald Lauder said the Austrian government tried at the last minute to produce evidence refuting the Justice Department charges, but Washington refused to consider it.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Lauder said Austrian officials called the U.S. Embassy Monday morning, hours before the "Watchlist" announcement was made, with the new in-

formation.

Lauder said he notified the Justice Department but was told: "Listen, his lawyers have been in here six times in the last six months with a great deal of proposals, on showing his innocence. They have been shown what we have."

The ambassador did not describe the information.

Waldheim on Wednesday traveled to Eisenstadt, 40 miles south of Vienna, to meet the group of war invalids and visit a Jewish museum that houses a small synagogue. He also toured Eisenstadt's former Jewish neighborhood.

The visit was planned long in advance.

In his speech, Waldheim suggested the U.S. decision would cause many Austrians to question their strong ties with the United States.

# Riot police seal off rail union office

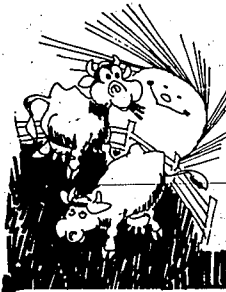
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot police surrounded a black union headquarters Wednesday white officers went through the 11-story building with masked witnesses, apparently, to make arrests for the killing of four railway workers.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. reported on its television news that at least 11 people were detained after police searched the downtown building while it was cordoned off late into the evening. It gave no details.

More than 75 policemen, wearing plastic-visored helmets and tear gas stung over their shoulders, stood guard with shotguns, pistols, dogs and whips in front of barricades of police cars and iron gates.

Officers used dogs to repeatedly push back hundreds of pedestrians and journalists trying to observe the entrance to the building, headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and its affiliates.

The police swoop occurred as hundreds of members of the South African Railways and Harbor Workers Union were discussing their seven-week strike, which led to mass firing of 16,000 workers last week by the South African Transport Services.



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# Moderate economist becomes Brazil's finance minister

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Luis Bresser Pereira, an economist and businessman, was named finance minister Tuesday, succeeding Dilson Funaro who had been criticized for Brazil's falling economy.

Bresser Pereira, 52, is also the science and technology secretary for on key negotiations with American São Paulo, Brazil's most populous and wealthiest state. He is considered a moderate and a skilled negotiator.

Funaro resigned Friday after February. Bresser Pereira's position on the foreign debt is not expected to differ from Funaro's, but he is said to be more flexible in negotiations.

In a recent article published in the Estado de São Paulo newspaper, Bresser Pereira argued against a headline position toward creditor banks.

"It doesn't make sense to take an attitude of subordination or confrontation in the debt negotiations, this is a dichotomy," he wrote.

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**World**

# Gorbachev runs grave risks with reform, CIA expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top CIA intelligence analyst, in an unusual public appearance, said Wednesday that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev runs grave risks with his reform policies and could face a serious challenge to his power before a Communist Party conference he is pushing for in 1988.

"Gorbachev is very aware that he is really pursuing a dangerous game," said Marc Zlotnik, chief analyst in the CIA's Soviet leadership branch. "It is a real tightrope he is walking. But if I had to give odds, I would say that Gorbachev would come out a winner," said Zlotnik, addressing a meeting sponsored by Kennan Institute of Advanced Russian Studies.

In recent years, the CIA has dropped the practice of masking the identities of those who work in its analytical branch, and sometimes allows them to speak in public.

Zlotnik said the opposition comes mainly from regional party leaders, who oppose Gorbachev's reforms, elderly party officials and

bureaucrats who are resisting Gorbachev's calls for "mandatory" reform, corrupt officials who fear for their careers, ideological hardliners, and middle-level military leaders angered by efforts to hold down defense spending.

Gorbachev has support among senior military leaders, who believe they will benefit over the long term from modernization of the lagging Soviet economy, and from members of the intelligentsia such as writers, economists and journalists, who have been enlisted in the effort to revitalize the country.

The major figure around whom the opposition might rally, said Zlotnik, is Igor Ligachev, a fellow member of the 11-man Politburo who has criticized Gorbachev's campaign to expose corrupt party officials, called for a stronger military and opposed Gorbachev's calls for limited democratization.

Ligachev, considered the second-most powerful man in the Kremlin, is signalling the conservative rank

## Peres outlines peace plan, gathers support for showdown

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres presented his peace plan to key Labor Party members Wednesday, gathering support for a showdown with the rival Likud bloc over an international conference, Israel radio reported.

The state-run radio quoted him as telling party leaders King Hussein had approved at least part of the proposal and agreed that the conference would not have the right to force a settlement on the parties involved.

It also quoted Peres as saying Hussein had agreed to exclude The Palestine Liberation Organization from the conference.

Peres later identified three Palestinian leaders who were disaffected with the PLO and might join a Jordanian delegation in peace talks with Israel.

He said they are Rashad al-Shawwa, former mayor of Gaza; Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem; and Hikmet al-Masri, a prominent Nabulus businessman.

## Crew leaves sinking ship

HALIFAX (AP) — A Canadian research vessel Wednesday night reached a Panamanian ship struggling to stay afloat with its 24-member crew in the storm-tossed North Atlantic, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

"They are presently assessing the situation," Robert LeValley said in an interview from Governor's Island, N.Y. "The people there will decide how they will make the transfer. It seems that the skipper wants to abandon ship as soon as possible."

The Skipper 1, a Panamanian-registered bulk carrier, did not appear in danger of sinking before her crew could be transferred, he said. The research ship Hudson, which steamed to the site 350 nautical miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, was deciding how to remove the men.

The 14,000-ton Skipper 1, carrying a load of scrap-iron from Boston to Turkey, sent out a midday SOS when its hatch was damaged and its cargo shifted in 30-foot seas about 400 miles south of Newfoundland.

The weather was described as very bad with 40 mph winds.



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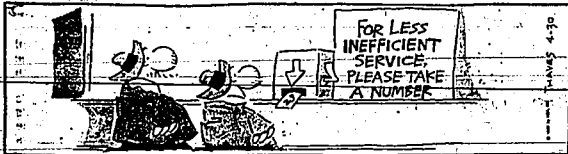
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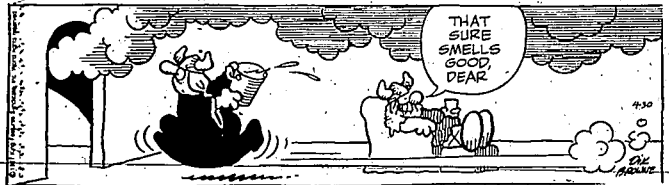
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



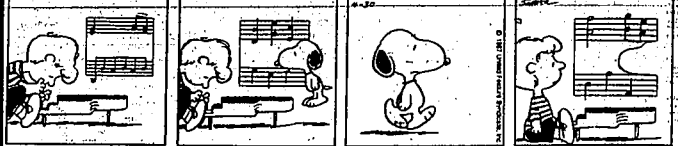
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



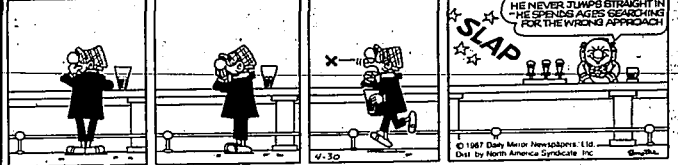
Peanuts



Blondie



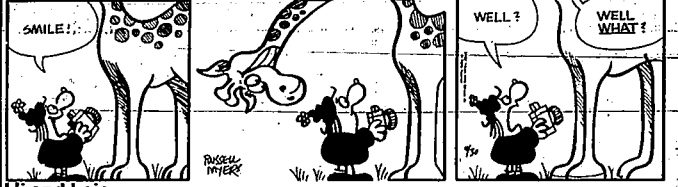
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- 12 Philippine
- 13 Island
- 14 Formosa
- 15 Misphey
- 16 Zertian
- 17 Wild horse
- 18 English
- 19 Poems
- 20 Laborers
- 21 Eyes
- 22 Social gathering
- 23 Drag
- 24 Broom
- 25 Goes a plane
- 26 Portage
- 27 Downright
- 28 Head
- 29 Alloy
- 30 Katan headgear
- 31 Slavery
- 32 With full force
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- 34 Mye
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- 40 Chris - Lloyd
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- 42 Showover
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- 44 Move furthely

**DOWN**

- 1 Gressed
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- 5 Ares
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- 7 Close
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- 9 Discomom
- 10 School exercises
- 11 Showy
- 12 Kingly
- 13 Cognizant
- 14 Religious
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- 16 April and May abbr.
- 17 Skeletal
- 18 Trampled
- 19 Continental prefix
- 20 Intolerable
- 21 Tam
- 22 Deceys
- 23 Neighbor of US
- 24 Baseball
- 25 Statistic
- 26 Sauey
- 27 Foot bones
- 28 Eskimo boat
- 29 Offensive
- 30 Ring
- 31 Boat canvas for short
- 32 "Baked in"
- 33 Large bird
- 34 Lestiam
- 35 Me Gardner
- 36 Legal point

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

**QUICK HANDS**  
A prizefighter who can pick a bee out of the air with his fingers is said to have phenomenal hand speed. Raccoons ought to be good boxers then. They do it all the time.

**ASTONISHING THE MONEY IN MAKE-BELIEVE ANIMALS...**  
what? You know about Mickey Mouse. Consider, too the Teddy Bear. Nevermind the dollar volume of them all. Just one 1984 German Steiff Teddy Bear recently sold for \$8,237.

**JEFFERSON'S RICE**  
In the late 1700s, it was an offense punishable by death to smuggle Lombardy rice out of Italy. Thomas Jefferson knew it. But did it anyway. To bring rice here.

**BISMARCK**  
Q. That town of Bismarck - why, pray, would the North Dakotans name it after old Germany's Iron Chancellor?  
A. Wanted to attract German investors. Bismarck's people in the 19th century didn't know they'd someday suffer through two great world wars with a name that always had to be explained.

**ABSOLUTE ZERO**  
is the temperature at which all molecular activity stops. Client asks what reading would be in Fahrenheit. Minus 459.6 degrees.

**LETUCE IS WATERIER THAN CABBAGE**  
and cabbage is waterier than broccoli.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES**  
Get out today and let others know of your capabilities. Be your most charming self and look for new ideas to expand yourself. The future brings prosperity.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** It's a fine day for attaining just about everything you have in mind, provided you are sure of yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Think about the luxuries you would like to have and see if you can't get them at a bargain.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be with charming friends whether male or female and do whatever will insure their friendship.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Your prestige can soar by active activities in the world. Bigwigs appreciate you more now.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Find new outlets through which you can advance. A trip can be planned that will bring you good results.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** More thought for your mate can bring fine rewards since this person is hungry for affection now.

**LIBRA (September 22 to October 21):** Deal with prominent people in the business world and get good results. Tell associates how much you like them.

**SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21):** It's a good day to be more efficient at whatever activities you are working on and make your future brighter.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Seek out new outlets that can bring you more happiness. Get closer to the one you love.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 21):** Invite new contacts in to your home who can give you good ideas. Make sure all is in order here.

**AQUARIUS (January 22 to February 19):** Add a note of politeness to your correspondence that will be appreciated and bring good results.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Study how to add to the value of your property. Set up a better budget so you can enjoy your social life more.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY** - he, or she, will be quite attractive and will want to meet as many interesting and important persons as possible. A good education started along the lines of entertainment, designing, investments and the like is fine here. This child will become very wealthy.

**Daily Horoscope**

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# 'Room with a View' wins best foreign film in Italy's 'Oscars'

ROME (AP) — Italy's equivalent of the Oscars were awarded Wednesday to Liv Ullmann, Woody Allen, Dexter Gordon and "Room with a View," the story of a group of English tourists in turn-of-the-century Italy.

"Room with a View," won the 1987 David of Donatello award for best foreign film, while its director, James Ivory, was named best foreign film director.

Awards for best actor and actress in a foreign film went to Gordon for "Round Midnight," by French director Bertrand Tavernier, and Norma Aleandro for the Argentine film "The Official Story."

Other foreign film winners were Fernando Ghia and David Putnam, producers of "The Mission," and Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" for best original screenplay.

Ms. Ullmann won the award for best actress in an Italian film for "Goodbye, Moscow."

"The Family," directed by Ettore Scola, won six awards in the Italian film category, including best film, best director, best screenplay and best actor. "The Name of the Rose" was the second largest Italian winner, taking four statues.



GOV. WILLIAM D. SCHAEFER Use lots of elbow grease



PAUL HARVEY Named to Order of Lincoln

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**Paul Harvey to get laureate for bringing Illinois honor**

CHICAGO (AP) — ABC news commentator Paul Harvey has been named a 1987 Laureate of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

Harvey will receive the Order of Lincoln decoration Saturday at the State of Illinois Center. Gov. James G. Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will be hosts at a reception afterward.

The academy honors individuals whose achievements have brought honor to Illinois.

## Maryland governor orders spring cleaning for offices

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. William Donald Schaefer is telling state employees to pull out the polish and pour on the elbow grease. And he's planning to inspect state offices beginning Friday to make sure they do.

"Just as we take time to throw open the windows of our homes to allow the crisp spring weather in, put away our winter clothes and give the house a good cleaning. I want all state employees to take time to do the same at their place of work," Schaefer said in a memo designating April 15 to May 15 as cleanup time.

State officials are reacting cheerfully — in public, anyway.

"We are trying to keep our act together," said Anne Stieling, spokeswoman for the Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Economic and Community Development is going

one step further.

Workers there will be celebrating "Good Housekeeping Day" on Thursday, said department Secretary J. Randall Evans, and will be issued dust cloths, furniture polish, sponges and pails.

Schaefer's distaste for dirt has been clear since he became the state's chief executive in January.

He pointed out housekeeping problems in the governor's mansion and hired extra janitors for the Statehouse. He had carpeting installed and the walls painted in what he considered a shoddy-looking press room.

## Sharon Rockefeller lauded for defense of broadcasting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has given its highest honor to Sharon Percy Rockefeller.

Howard Gutin, vice chairman of the CPB board, presented the Ralph Lowell Award for outstanding contributions to public television at a banquet Tuesday during the annual meeting of the Public Broadcasting Service and the National Association of Public Television Stations.

Rockefeller, wife of West Virginia's Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller, is a recently retired member and former chairman of the board of CPB. During her 10 years on the board, she was among the staunchest defenders of federal funding for public broadcasting and of the independence of the system.

## Frank disparages 'Dapper' in politicians' comedy night

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank was the headliner for a night of comedy by Massachusetts politicians.

Frank, D-Mass., followed state legislators and Boston officials, including city Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neill, whose performance lacked for laughs.

The congressman took note of the councilor's performance, saying that

"being on stage with Dapper O'Neill is like competing against the Ayatollah Khomeini or a Republican in Massachusetts."

After the performance at Nick's Comedy Stop in honor of the club's 7th anniversary, one member of the audience commented, "These guys better keep their day jobs."

## Mia Farrow, Woody Allen in new production — a baby

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow is about to cast her long-time beau, director Woody Allen, in a new role — as father Frank Sinatra.

The latest production in which the pair are collaborating was confirmed Wednesday in a statement released by Allen's secretary, Norma Lee Clark. "Mr. Allen and Miss Farrow are both pleasantly surprised by the news," it said.

The baby will be Miss Farrow's ninth child.

The actress had twin sons, Matthew and Sacha, now 17, and a third

son, Fletcher, 11, with conductor-composer Andre Previn during their marriage. She also was previously married to singer Frank Sinatra.

She subsequently adopted two Vietnamese children, Lark Song, 13, and Summer Song, 12, and two Korean children, Soon-Yi, 15, and Mishu, 8. In 1985, she adopted a girl, Dillon, who is now 2.

Allen has no children, Miss Clark said.

No due date for the baby was announced, and the statement made no mention of marriage.

## Visiting Salt Lake City?

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Two blocks to Temple Square or The Salt Palace for Special Events

Coffee Shop - Lounge  
Special 99¢ Breakfast

## No soup for 'Deadheads'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A charity kitchen that serves about 200 needy people a day has banned gruppies of the Grateful Dead rock band.

"They obviously don't want to work, and they don't want to change," said Michael Grablanowski of the St. Francis Catholic Kitchen.

Grablanowski said the so-called "Deadheads" have money to spend and "just try to find places where they can eat for free."

He said as many as 100 fans eat free lunches at the kitchen when the San Francisco band plays in the area.

The ban is to start May 11, when the food service organization begins its sixth year of operation. The Grateful Dead is to play at Laguna Seca on May 9.

Kitchen director Peter Carota said last week he will interview diners to ensure that the kitchen is helping the truly needy.

Volunteers at the kitchen should have little trouble identifying the Deadheads. Their tie-dyed clothes often bear the band's symbol, a smiling skull.

area.

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**ROPER'S**

**Puddock Club** by Arrow

**ROPER'S**

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YES - THOSE FANTASTIC DRIVE IN NIGHTS ARE BACK AGAIN AND WE ARE BACK OPEN TO MEET YOUR SUMMER FUN! AS ALWAYS OUR DRIVE IN POLICY IS ADULTS \$4.00 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, \$3.00 ON SUNDAY NIGHTS AND KIDS \$2.00 UNDER FREE

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

It'll go straight to your heart.

**HOOSIERS**

Gene Hackman  
Barbara Hershey  
Dennis Hopper

\*\*\*\*\*

**TWIN GRAND VU** NOW OPEN FRI.-SUN. SHOW STARTS 8:45

\*\*\*\*\*

Kim Basinger  
Bruce Willis

*Blind Date*

\*\*\*\*\*

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE AT 10:30

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**GOODING** CINEMA OPEN FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY ADULTS \$4 KIDS \$2

DAILY AT 7:00 *Mannquin* Some guys have all the luck

DAILY AT 9:00 *HEAT* BURT REYNOLDS

**MALL CINEMA** ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

DAILY: 7:10-9:20 SUNDAY: 5:00-7:10 9:20 **PLATOON** BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

**GEROME CINEMA** *INDIA THURSDAY* HOOSIERS 7:00-9:15 MANNEQUIN 7:15-9:05 BURGULAR 7:15-9:15

DAILY: 7:10-9:10 SUNDAY: 5:10-7:10 9:10 **LETHAL WEAPON** MEL GIBSON

**STARTS FRIDAY** When they're good, *PRETTY SMART*

**STARTS FRIDAY** Take off with the original cast... and some new recruits. *POLICE ACADEMY 4*

**STARTS FRIDAY** **BURT REYNOLDS MALONE**

**TWIN CINEMA** *INDIA THURSDAY* POLICE 4 7:10-9:05 RAISING ARIZONA 7:20-9:15 BLIND DATE 7:05-9:00

**SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (P-13)** DAILY: 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10 **EXTREME PREJUDICE (R)** DAILY: 7:15-9:20 SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:20

**LAUREN HUTTON MALONE** **CLIFF ROBERTSON** The woman held the key to his past. The man wanted to buy his future. **STARTS FRIDAY**

When they're good, they're very, very good. And when they're bad, they're brilliant! **STARTS FRIDAY** *PRETTY SMART*

Rock Star Susanna Hoffs in her Motion Picture Debut **Allnighter** **STARTS FRIDAY**

ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:30 **THE GOLDEN CHILD** EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION

**World**

# Iran-Contra affair damages U.S. credibility, survey says

LONDON (AP)—The Iran-Contra affair has damaged U.S. ability to conduct a forceful foreign policy and raised concern about how the United States would meet any serious Soviet challenge, the International Institute of Strategic Studies said Thursday.

In its annual report, the independent research organization said President Reagan has undermined his own and his country's credibility while facing the Soviet Union's most "subtle and dynamic" leader in years, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The report said Reagan's failure to accept responsibility for the arms shipments to Iran "has virtually ensured that the most powerful nation in the Western alliance will face the challenges of the coming year with its ability to conduct a forceful foreign policy badly compromised."

It added: "America's allies have good cause for their concern, uncertain as to what to expect and worried about what might happen if the West is seriously tested by the more dynamic Soviet leader during 1987."

Director Robert O'Neill of the Institute said differences over how to

respond to Soviet proposals to eliminate medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe could threaten the cohesion of the 16-nation NATO alliance.

"If they come up with a series of contradictory positions, then the alliance as a whole will drift," O'Neill said at a news conference to launch the report.

West European powers, particularly West Germany, fear the alliance will lose its "flexible response" ability, the option of using nuclear or conventional weapons, and will be exposed to the Soviet Union's superior conventional forces.

On Reagan, the report said that after news broke in November of the secret arms sales in exchange for hostages in Lebanon and the diversion of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels, the president should have immediately accepted "real responsibility."

"It was Reagan's approach and style of management that provided the soil in which the disarray could flourish," said the report.

Referring to polls showing a majority of Americans thought Reagan

lied about his knowledge of the Iran arms deal, the report said:

"More serious than the loss of an individual president's credibility, is the loss of the country's ability to affect events in the Middle East... not to mention Central America, will not be easily recovered."

O'Neill said West European fears of being left without nuclear weapons if the superpowers reach agreement during the latest negotiations were unfounded. NATO would still have some 4,600 nuclear warheads, including tactical weapons, he said.

The report said that if Gorbachev succeeded in his "programs for the rejuvenation of Soviet life," the Soviet Union would in the long run be a much stronger rival—but perhaps also more willing to reduce antagonism with the West.

The institute also expressed doubts about whether Philippines President Corason Aquino — "buffeted from both left and right" — can survive in office through 1987.

The report said, there were "ominous signs" that Mrs. Aquino's personal popularity will wane quickly.

## Contra force lacks punch

LONDON (AP) — Nicaragua's Contra rebels are unlikely to be able to establish effective bases inside the country even with U.S. support, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

The Institute's Strategic Survey 1986-87 also said the military capabilities of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government had strengthened.

"Indeed, with no major offensive mounted since October 1985, there were perhaps as few as 2,000 Contra combatants still in the country at the beginning of 1987, concentrated in one central region and attacking only lightly defended or purely civilian targets," said the survey.

The report noted that continuing U.S. aid for the Contras was in doubt, particularly following the exposure of U.S. arms sales to Iran. Some of the proceeds were diverted to the Contras fighting to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The survey of the Nicaraguan situation said the Sandinista government had tightened control over southern areas of the country.

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- CAN ONE SUPERMARKET OFFER YOU A REAL SAVINGS ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL AT THE CHECKOUT COUNTER?

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KING	749 <sup>95</sup>	579 <sup>95</sup>
TWIN	579 <sup>95</sup>	399 <sup>95</sup>
FULL	699 <sup>95</sup>	499 <sup>95</sup>
QUEEN	749 <sup>95</sup>	599 <sup>95</sup>
KING	999 <sup>95</sup>	649 <sup>95</sup>
TWIN	639 <sup>95</sup>	439 <sup>95</sup>
FULL	799 <sup>95</sup>	539 <sup>95</sup>
QUEEN	849 <sup>95</sup>	599 <sup>95</sup>
KING	1099 <sup>95</sup>	849 <sup>95</sup>

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Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Karleena Hills lives on her own with the help of in-home care provided through the state H&W department

## Problems persist for in-home care aid

Complaints rise against H&W delays in payment of aides for handicapped, elderly

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Karleena Hills enjoys her independence. From cooking meals in the microwave to painting the occasional picture hanging on the wall of her Jerome apartment, Hills appreciates being able to do what she wants. A sign on her wall reads, "Where there's a will, there's a way out."

Central policy kept the 43-year-old woman at home with her parents until a year ago. Now assistance during the day and help to get into bed at night are provided through the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Hills is one of 340 people statewide living on their own instead of being forced to live in an institution. H&W and federal Medicaid dollars combine to fund in-home care that's cheaper than a nursing home in a program all agree is a good idea.

But persistent problems, labeled H&W "foot dragging" since Personal Care Services (PCS) began three and-a-half years ago, span delays from paying workers to signing people up for the program.

Dave Humphrey, H&W administrator for field operations, is appointing a task force of 13 H&W members and PCS clients to study the program. The task force's chairman is regional H&W director Ken Patterson, from Coeur d'Alene.

PCS helps handicapped or elderly people who don't need full-time nursing care. Instead of paying for the full care of a nursing home, those eligible can get an apartment, hire aides for specific hourly work and still save money.

Through Medicaid funding, PCS brings about \$2.60 of federal money in to Idaho for each dollar the state spends. And PCS is often granted when savings from in-home services will be cheaper than institutionalization.

"All it does is bring money into the state," said Boise attorney Brent Marchbanks, who specializes in these cases. He added, "A lot of people are inappropriately placed in facilities—some people need just a little bit of care."

But despite good intentions, Hills and Marchbanks said problems persist. Hills' three aides are paid with varying delays that H&W acknowledges are a problem. Moreover, during the last 18 months, about 75 handicapped people registered-PCS complaints with Marchbanks.

"We have seen what can only be described as outright foot-dragging for making people eligible for these services," Marchbanks said. "They (handicapped) seem to continually run into roadblocks to get Health and Welfare help."

Marchbanks said one aide was owed \$3,000 in back pay. Marchbanks said that after he represented the aide, she received the money, although H&W initially said services were overbilled.

Hills' three aides also witnessed leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and driving without insurance, said Cassia County officials.

Sgt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's office said the accident was reported about 11:40 p.m. Tuesday. Newcomb was riding his motorcycle on the right side of the road at the time of the accident, Smith said.

Police brought Martindale into the station for questioning and made the arrest about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Hills types her own bills and letters, and enjoys living independently in her apartment with the help of aides

delays. In one Adams said PCS owed her \$300 for her 45-an-hour services at the end of 1986. That money was repaid, but mounting payment delays are again forcing Adams to consider quitting.

"I like working with Karleena, if I could just get paid for it," Adams said. H&W officials said they are unaware of persistent large-scale problems with PCS and deny the department has dragged its feet.

"I like working with Karleena, if I could just get paid for it," Adams said. H&W officials said they are unaware of persistent large-scale problems with PCS and deny the department has dragged its feet.

Two of the charges against Martindale, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without insurance, are misdemeanors. He is scheduled to enter a plea on those counts Friday.

A preliminary hearing on the three felony counts, driving under the influence and two versions of vehicular manslaughter, is set for May 12.

Smith said the Cassia County Sheriff's office notified all-Magic Valley law enforcement agencies after the accident was reported. The Idaho State Police assisted in the investigation of the accident.

In addition, people like Hills, with more than one aide; run into an acknowledged problem. Hills has three aides that rotate shifts during about 40 hours a week, but PCS computers automatically refuse two of the aides' time cards.

Lloyd Forbes, who oversees the PCS program for H&W, said a computer automatically denies more than one time card for the same client for a given period. The refusal must be corrected by hand, resulting in payment delays. Forbes expects regulations may create delays, but the task force will look at ways to speed up service.

• See H&W on Page B2

## Gooding eyes service cuts for hospital

Solution to debt yet unclear

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners took another long look Wednesday at their county hospital, but again declined to make decisions concerning the facility's future.

Cutting emergency room services and acute care, or overnight hospital stays, were subjects during wide-ranging discussion on Gooding County Memorial Hospital's losses. About two dozen people, including commissioners, hospital officials, board members of an advisory district and community members batted around the need for generating revenue.

A proposal for a community group to solicit donations from the community is still in planning stages. Even with it, hopes of raising enough money to offset all the hospital's debt appear out of reach.

Operating losses, totaling \$52,000 in March, continue to accumulate. A \$38,000 payroll officials feared making this week was rescued by unexpected Medicare and insurance money, said Administrator Janet McKinney.

GCMH's health now requires weekly check-ups while decisions about cutting services may be made early next week, said Commissioner Bob Thackeray. But Commissioners Thackeray and Rod Hohnhorst ended the two-and-a-half hour meeting still starting at mounting debt and declining revenues.

Randy McVay, who oversees hospital finances, estimated GCMH would lose money even after cutting emergency room and acute care services. Retaining just same-day surgeries and ancillary services such as X-ray and lab work would still lose an estimated \$10,000 a month, he said.

At \$10,000 a month, a taxing district voters approved last year could subsidize the hospital to break even, Hohnhorst said. But since money from the district, which is not yet in place, isn't available until February 1988, the hospital needs other solutions now.

McVay stressed out an estimate that totaling all the hospital's debt, with the favorable \$10,000 operating losses per month, would mean GCMH needs to raise \$350,000 beyond current income between now and February.

Commissioners said they were still wrestling with what decisions to make. But they said community input had centered on either keeping the hospital open or closing it, which falls to address the problem of cutting services.

"Everyone I talked to in the community said if you're going to close the emergency room, you may as well close the hospital," Hohnhorst said.

Stipulation from a federal grant forces the hospital to remain open until 1990, or the county must pay the government about \$600. So talk has shifted from closing the hospital to the agonizing proposition of cutting services.

## Youth dance club gains P&Z permit

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of the youthful complaint, "There's nothing to do in Twin Falls," a radio-station operator is planning to open this summer a dance club on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"Bid Vanderpool of Jerome, who will manage the club, said, "Kids are crying out for a place to go." The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission approved late Tuesday evening a special-use permit to operate the center at 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The request was made by Al Lee of Jerome, who operates a Jerome radio station.

The proposed dance club would offer a large multi-level dance floor, a stage screen for "musical videos and a disc jockey, Lee said.

"We will run a light ship," he told the commission. Only non-alcoholic beverages will be served. Anyone who has been drinking will be barred from the club.

Vanderpool said youths from 16-years-old to 20-years-old will be welcome. On some nights the club will be reserved for those 16 years and younger and on other nights those 16 years and older will be invited.

To keep the youths interested, there will be "always something different," such as an occasional live-band and other promotions, he said.

• See CLUB on Page B2

## Burley man charged with hit-and-run death

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 19-year-old Burley man was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with vehicular manslaughter in connection with the hit-and-run death of a Heyburn man riding a motorcycle Tuesday.

The Cassia County Sheriff's office arrested James Martindale Wednesday at 2:30 a.m. after Kenneth D. Newcomb, 34, died in an accident at milepost 256.33 on Highway 30, about one mile west of Burley.

Martindale was in the Cassia County jail late Wednesday on a \$5,000 bond. In addition to vehicular manslaughter, he was charged with

leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and driving without insurance, said Cassia County officials.

Sgt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's office said the accident was reported about 11:40 p.m. Tuesday. Newcomb was riding his motorcycle on the right side of the road at the time of the accident, Smith said.

Martindale allegedly abandoned his car near the corner of 18th Street and Yale Avenue in Burley shortly after the accident, Smith said, and then called to say it was stolen.

Police brought Martindale into the station for questioning and made the arrest about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Martindale's blood alcohol level was reported to be .16 at the time of arrest, Smith said.

Two of the charges against Martindale, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without insurance, are misdemeanors. He is scheduled to enter a plea on those counts Friday.

A preliminary hearing on the three felony counts, driving under the influence and two versions of vehicular manslaughter, is set for May 12.

Smith said the Cassia County Sheriff's office notified all-Magic Valley law enforcement agencies after the accident was reported. The Idaho State Police assisted in the investigation of the accident.

• See H&W on Page B2

## Low-power TV station seeks Burley broadcasts

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Less than a year after going on the air in Twin Falls, low-power television station K942Z will try to build a new, satellite station in the eastern end of the Magic Valley.

American Community Broadcasting Inc., which owns K942Z, will seek a federal license to broadcast on a UHF frequency in the Burley-Rupert area, Vice President Kris Harvey said Wednesday.

The company will make its bid in May, when the Federal Communications Commission is expected to re-open applications for low-power transmitters, she said.

"I'll bet we have 10-15 calls a week from (prospective viewers in) the Burley-Rupert area," said Harvey, who also is K942Z general manager. "They're kind of split. Half look to Twin Falls for local television coverage and the other half look to Pocatello."

K942Z cannot reach viewers in the Burley-Rupert area because of its low-power restrictions. Its signal generally covers towns within 35 miles south and west of its transmitter near Jerome, such as Hamsden, Twin Falls, Buhl, Wendell and Gooding.

American Community Broadcasting will apply for a second, low-power transmitter to beam its

• See TV on Page B2

## Murtaugh votes Friday on override, fate of high school

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — District voters here will be voting not only on a \$125,000 supplemental override levy Friday but also on the fate of their high school.

Residents have been hotly debating the issue during the 30 days since the Murtaugh School Board said it will shut the high school down if voters defeat the levy again. On March 20, 56 percent of the district's voters cast ballots against the levy, which needed a simple majority to pass.

Superintendent Frederick DiazGranados said he'd heard the board are more optimistic this time. However, DiazGranados said, "I'm not ready to bet my right arm or a trip to Jackpot with a roll of nickels" on the election.

The school board members kicked off that whatever happens. Let's not let this come debate in a March 31 letter announcing the decision. In that announcement, they said, "We will operate a school system in Murtaugh which meets the needs of the children of the district, or we will not operate a school at all."

More than 100 people turned out at an April 20 educational forum sponsored by a group that wants to send the high school students to Valley High School.

Two state education specialists and four area legislators said during the wide-ranging discussion that small schools like Murtaugh are expensive and likely will get more expensive. Some of the legislators said the state is unlikely to increase educational spending much in the future.

Larry Adams, a district patron, said, "No matter what happens, we ought to support

the school's subsidy will increase \$32,000 next year. DiazGranados said if the high school closes, the district could lose up to 50 percent of its state money.

The school also has accrediting problems. The state education department has placed the school on an "advised" status, meaning there are significant deviations from accrediting standards in the school. If those deviations aren't corrected, the state will change the school to a "warned" status.

Slipping down another step on the accrediting ladder could make it harder for the school to participate in extracurricular activities and more difficult for Murtaugh students to get into college.

Failure of the override will also force changes in the elementary school

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# Briefly

## Filer sets override vote May 19

**FILER** — The Filer School Board has set May 19 as election day for a \$200,000 override levy for the 1987-88 school year, \$2,000 less than the current \$99,250 levy the district is operating under now.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the levy "will definitely lower taxes" for property owners. Kovarsky fell confident that the levy would pass, especially since the recent override-levy election in Kimberly passed.

"We were watching that election," said Kovarsky. "And we were very encouraged when it passed."

## Mead will chair H&W board

**BOISE (AP)** — Twin Falls banking executive David Mead has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare.

Mead was first appointed to the board in 1984 to fill an unexpired term and later was reappointed to a term that expires in 1989.

He succeeds Archie Service of Pocatello as chairman of the seven-member panel.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also has appointed Robert Stanton of Pocatello to succeed Service on the board. He also reappointed Wylia Barness of Boise, Fred Marineau of Sandpoint and Donna Parsons of Nampa.

## Historic trail plan review set

**BURLEY** — The National Park Service has scheduled a public review of its proposed plan for National Historic Trail authorization for the California and Pony Express trails. The Idaho portion of the trail will be reviewed Monday at the Burley Inn from 7 to 9 p.m.

The plan presents four alternatives, with the preferred alternative being the authorization of continuous high value routes, with shared federal, state and private responsibilities. A copy of the plan with accompanying maps is available for review from the Burley BLM office at the District Archaeologist's desk at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"To qualify for nomination, California Trail segments must have been established prior to the 1849

## High school rodeo scheduled

**BURLEY** — The Second 6th District High School Rodeo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Cassia County Fair Grounds.

Performances will be Friday at 8 p.m. The cutting contest for both boys and girls will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday and the second go of the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

All students will compete twice in their events.

Leading the girls' events, as the all-round co-ed, is Lubi's Nevada Freeman. Not far behind her is Minico's Chris Onahli. Filer's Rodeo Club member, Zane Davis, is the number one contender in the boys' all-round, with Declo's Mike Munsie in the number two position.

## Kindergarten sign-up slated

**KIMBERLY** — Kindergarten registration for the 1987-88 school year in the Kimberly School District will be May 8, 9 a.m., in the Kimberly Elementary School cafeteria.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old on or before October 15. Parents should bring a birth certificate and an immunization record to the school on May 8 to register their child.

## Water diversions on agenda

**TWIN FALLS** — The State Parks and Recreation Board will discuss water diversions at Niagara Springs at a meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn Aspen Room May 15.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. and will also include a discussion of an off-road vehicles project, said a parks spokesman.

Board members will tour Niagara Springs on May 14.

# New sentence won't reduce Order member's prison stint

**BOISE** — An appeals court victory and new criminal sentence has done nothing for Gary Lee Yarbrough, a member of the violent white supremacy organization, The Order.

Yarbrough, 32, was sentenced in 1984 to 10 1/2 years in prison on federal charges of assault and firearms violation. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled two of the firearm counts were for essentially the same crime, and the appeals court ordered U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan to vacate one of the convictions.

But Ryan, in an order filed with U.S. District Court here this week, rescinded Yarbrough's 10 1/2 year sentence. He said Yarbrough has served 10 1/2 years, plus five years probation and a \$500 fine.

Yarbrough was arrested late in 1984 as the federal government started a crackdown on members of The Order, a violent offshoot of the white supremacy Aryan Nations organization at Coeur d'Alene. Federal agents listed Yarbrough as a former member of the Aryan Nations.

Federal agents testified at a trial in 1984 that Yarbrough at his home at rural Sandpoint, he fired several shots at them.

Yarbrough was arrested Nov. 24, 1984, at a Portland, Ore., motel. Robert Matthews, founder of The Order, escaped at that time but was killed in a shootout with federal agents a month later.

Ryan sentenced Yarbrough to a total of 20 years on charges of assault and 11 weapons violations. Federal officers said they found

numerous weapons and caches of ammunition when they searched Yarbrough's home shortly after he fled.

One of the counts involved illegal possession of unregistered weapons. Another covered the same guns, alleging a separate count of possession of firearms with serial numbers obliterated.

The 9th Circuit said it was clear that Congress did not intend to vacate the same guns, and that it is what he did. His new sentence for Yarbrough states that the prison terms will start with Count 7, instead of the previous Count 7, which produces a net of 20 years in prison, the same as the original sentence.

Yarbrough was among many defendants indicted by a federal grand jury for a conspiracy.

# Rupert begins work on bench base near Living Memory Tree

**RUPERT** — The Rupert City Committee chairman Clarence Birrer, who turned the first spadework of the groundbreaking, will also dedicate the project. According to committee person June Dembeck the Living Memory Tree will be dedicated on Memorial Day weekend. Dembeck said people who wish to buy lights in memory or in honor of loved ones can do so for \$2 per light.

The Christmas Decorating Committee is currently planning for its "Christmas in July" breakfast, which traditionally sets off Rupert's Fourth of July celebration. Proceeds from past breakfasts have financed the meditation bench project.

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# Obituaries

## Stella H. Wilson

**BUIH** — Stella H. Wilson, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday morning, April 29, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 14, 1900, in Calmar, Neb., where she was educated, she married Marcell D. Wilson June 4, 1918, also in Calmar. They farmed in Nebraska until moving to a farm southwest of Buhl in 1919. They moved back to Nebraska, then returned to the same farm in Buhl in 1936. They farmed there until his retirement, when they moved into town. Mr. Wilson died April 30, 1971.

Mrs. Wilson sold Avon products for eight years.

She was a member of the Christian Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: two daughters, Ruby Minshel of Boise and Harriet Harick of Bushland, Texas; two sons, Don Wilson of Lowman and Rodney Wilson of Buhl; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl Christian Church, with the Rev. Milton Carrett officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

## Mildred V. Carman

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mildred Virginia Carman, 78, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, April 28, in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1908, in Whiteside, Mo., she attended school in Caldwell and graduated from Caldwell High School. She attended College of Idaho, receiving her teaching certificate in 1928. She married Ralph J. Gooding in Feb. 1928, 1929, in Gooding. He died Dec. 6, 1942.

Mrs. Carman returned to the College of Idaho, graduating in 1941. She taught school in Gooding in 1941. She was a schoolhouse in Fannetts Valley south of King Hill, and in Glenn's Ferry. She retired from the Glenn's Ferry School District in 1974.

Mrs. Carman was active in the King

## Hill Presbyterian Church, the PEO, and Delta Kappa Gamma

Surviving are: a son, Donald Carman of King Hill; two daughters, Elaine Pachner of Santa Maria, Calif., and Marie Maxwell of Boise; four brothers, Floyd Trail of Moscow, Jack Trail of Weiser, Lee Trail of King Hill and Jim Trail of Boise; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the King Hill Presbyterian Church, with Sandra Alden officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Friends may call at the church Friday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the King Hill Presbyterian Church, or to a favorite charity.

## K.D. 'Spook' Newcomb

**HEYBURN** — Kenneth D. "Spook" Newcomb, 34, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, April 29, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Heyburn, after a sudden accident.

The graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery, with Bishop Glen J. Loveland officiating.

There will be no visitation.

The service arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel.

## Mary 'Maree' Cooper

**BURLEY** — Mary "Maree" L. Cooper, 89, of Rupert, and formerly of McCullough Memorial Chapel in Burley, died Monday at Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born July 27, 1897, in Wakefield, Kan., she attended schools in Kansas and graduated from Link's Business College in Boise. She married Ernest Robert Cooper Dec. 1, 1920, in Boise. They resided in Weiser until moving to Burley in 1936. She worked for Engelen's and J.C. Penney's for many years. Following their retirement, she and her husband managed the Y-Inn Motel for 10 years.

She was a member of various area

## brige clubs and was a Camp Fire leader.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Ivan (Vaughn) Christensen of Heyburn; a granddaughter, Mrs. Susan (Ruby) Oatis of Paul; two grandsons, John Christensen and Kent Christensen, both of Heyburn; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Paul United Methodist Church, with Pastor Byron Kaise of Heyburn officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mindoko Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit.

## William Ray Owen

**JEROME** — William Ray Owen, 31, of Jerome, died Saturday evening, April 25, in St. Basely's Family Medical Center of natural causes.

Born Aug. 31, 1955, in Boise, he attended schools in Jerome. He served in the Army and later in the Navy, after which he returned to Jerome, where he did farm work, worked at Jackpot and more recently worked at Rogers Brothers Store.

Surviving are: his father, Darrell Owen of Meridian; his mother and step-father, Shirley and Tony Apodaca of Jerome; his grandmother, Mayme Overton of Meridian; three brothers, Ran, Bolet, Michael Owen and Kelly Owen, all of Jerome; and a sister, Deanne Baker of Phenix.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Ron Owen conducting. Cremation was under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

## Larry Eugene Luna

**JEROME** — Larry Eugene Luna, 24, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, April 29, at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

# Club

## Continued from Page B1

The club will have an alternative to the "cruise" around Blue Lakes Boulevard, "which is not getting any better," he said.

The new drinking-age limit of 21 will add two more generations of youths to the cruise, "with nothing to do but sit around and try to get in the bars," Vanderpool said.

Jason Heuser, student body president-elect of Twin Falls High School, said the students were behind the club.

"It's really a good idea. It could be a really good place," said Houser.

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, also lent his support. As a father of seven children, he knows "there is never enough to do if you are in the station."

The club will be next door to the Mormon Church-run Desert Industries' thrift store. General Manager Norm Dayley said he had no problems with the club as a

# TV

## Continued from Page B1

signal into the eastern end of the valley, Harvey said.

If the federal agency grants the license, the station initially would repeat K9AZ programming and operate without any local staff. However, it would include Burley and Rupert events on its regular, community events feature, "On The Road with K9AZ."

If successful, the station eventually could assign staff and tailor programming to the area, Harvey said.

The company hopes to raise the \$100,000 necessary to put the new station on the air. Local investors, and some already have shown interest, she said Wednesday.

The second station would widen K9AZ's viewership and advertising base.

"I can maximize the money-making potential of Channel 49 by spending just a little bit more money and including another area that currently is being underserved by television," Harvey said.

Although a Tennessee company has a low-power permit for Burley and Rupert for several years, its station is not operational.

Harvey also said American Community Broadcasting will attempt to gain a channel on the local cable television system, if a permit is issued. It is shown on several systems in the Magic Valley.

The FCC is expected to open a week-long application period for low-power stations during May, an

# neighboring, unless there is vandalism.

"I think those who have to be doing something," he said.

As part of the commission's approval, the club operators will have to provide a parking plan, landscape the property and have health experts determine if a present septic system is adequate for the club.

In other business, the commission recommended for approval three changes to the comprehensive zoning plan and zoning map amendments.

Whitehead Home and Energy on Kimberly Road sought a zoning change for its property from an agricultural designation to commercial.

Zoning (of the 600 block of Buchanan Street from Fairway and Caswell Avenue would be changed from commercial to residential. The change was proposed because of an error in the original zoning designation, Ortop said.

Zoning for the 100 block of Fifth Avenue West and Sixth Avenue West would be changed from commercial to industrial in the comprehensive plan and from commercial business district to manufacturing in the zoning map designation.

The property in question is owned by the city. City officials sought the change because of a plan to build city shops at the site, Ortop said.

The final approval of the proposed changes will be left to the City Council.

The commission approved also the placement of a free-standing sign at the new Twin Falls Care Center, a nursing home, at 674 Eastland Drive and a message sign for Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Inc., at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

# Services

## BUIH

The funeral for Veta Rae Montgomery, 84, of West Point, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in West End Cemetery, under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the church at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## GOODING

The funeral for Myrtle Mae Nielsen, 74, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Edmondson Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gooding Funeral Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jean Brandt, Marvin Hedberg and Robert Stelmach, all of Twin Falls; Calvin Peterson of Bliss; Mrs. Rick Rosa of Hansen; Mrs. Kent Seavie of Burley; and Edmund Ziskowski of Gooding.

Clo Jeggings and Misty Dawn Keenan, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Nipper and daughter Gloria Venestra, all of Filer; and Edward Mitchell of Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Seavie of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Ulmer of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rosa of Hansen.

## OKAYLEY

The funeral for Veta Day Legard, 70, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Okayley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Okayley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the funeral.

## BURLEY

The funeral for Ella Johnston, 88, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at McCullough Memorial Chapel in Burley. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCullough Chapel prior to the funeral.

## KIMBERLY

The funeral for Floyd H. Olsen, 70, of Kimberly, who died

## Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today

at the Kimberly LDS-Sale Center. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the State Center today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

## TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Kenneth O. Bassett, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today until 2:30 p.m.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL


Admitted: Mrs. Mary Ann King of Rupert, Jann West of Declo and John Carlisle of Heyburn.

## Released

Jesus Gonzales, Vera Patterson, Larry Meyer, David Hanks and Jeradine Day, all of Burley; Lorraine Gorrings and Linda Schaeffer, both of Okayley; Melissa Morrave and Dona Skinner, both of Rupert; Jesus Carlos Resas Dryden and Larry King, both of Heyburn; and Floyd Baumgartner of Albion.

## BIRTH

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Adams of Burley.



## REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762  
PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

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# Chest pains put jailed Butler in hospital, set back hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — White-supremacist leader Richard Butler was reported to have chest pains on the eve of a second "appearance for federal sedition charges."

Magistrate Stephen Ayers postponed the detention hearing for Butler, 68, until at least next week, pending the outcome of tests that were being made at Kootenai Medical Center.

Butler, 69, was one of 15 people indicted last week in connection with a host of charges that included plotting to overthrow the U.S. government and assassination of federal officials.

Butler went to the hospital Tuesday night from the Kootenai County Jail, where he had been held without bond since he surrendered last Friday on charges filed in Arkansas.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Jack Cluff

said paramedics were summoned to the jail about 10 p.m. MDT Tuesday. Butler complained of chest pains. The paramedics recommended the transfer to the hospital, Cluff said.

Two Kootenai County sheriff's deputies are guarding Butler around the clock at the hospital. Sheriff Floyd Stalder said. The concern, he said, is that neo-Nazi believers might cause problems from the outside, Stalder said.

"I was told by another party that (Butler) thought the deputies had treated him very well," Stalder said, adding that, "with everything on our minds, I think we have to take precautions."

Last week's indictment stemmed from a grand jury investigation in Fort Smith, Ark. Arrests were made in several states.

The government has charged Butler and nine others with seditious

conspiracy, trying to topple the federal government, over a 21-month period beginning in July 1985.

Others indicted last week were charged with conspiring to kill federal officials, and in the slaying of a Denver radio talk show host. The scheme outlined in the indictment allegedly began at Butler's farm outside Hayden Lake, north of Coeur d'Alene.

The government alleges that Butler and the others first plotted sedition at the annual Aryan Nations Congress at Butler's farm in July 1983.

In addition to assassination of federal officials, politicians and Jews, the plot allegedly included bombings, pollution of water supply systems and training for urban and guerrilla warfare, plus robberies and counterfeiting to pay the bills.

The indictment also said Butler destroyed files at his headquarters in February 1985.

## Criminal justice meet at Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Law enforcement officers from across Idaho are expected to gather here next week for the fourth annual Idaho Criminal Justice conference.

Sessions are scheduled May 5-8 in the Coeur d'Alene resort.

Attorney General Jim Jones, chairman of the sponsoring Criminal Justice Council, said the meeting is part of a continuing effort to enhance

coordination between law enforcement agencies.

The conference will seek to promote professionalism in law enforcement through training programs, Jones said.

"With the scarcity of resources at all levels of government for law enforcement and other purposes, it is critical that city, county and state agencies work together as best we can," said Jones.

## Caldwell voters recall 3 council members; Jones outlines course

CALDWELL (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday he's recommending that Gov. Cecil Andrus appoint one replacement to the Caldwell City Council to allow the council to formally meet again.

City voters Tuesday night recalled three of the six City Council members. Although the law allows Mayor Pete Cowles to appoint replacements, the action is subject to ratification by the City Council.

It can't legally meet, because it has only three members left, not enough for a quorum.

Jones said he's recommending to City Attorney Skip Smyser that Andrus appoint one replacement, which would give the city an operating

council to confirm the other two nominations.

"That would allow the regular process to operate," said Jones. "The intent of the Legislature was that the council would be allowed to operate." He said it was a "back up" procedure for the governor to act in cases where a governmental body could not muster a quorum.

Canyon County Clerk Bill Staker called the election results a landslide, with 71 percent voting to oust Kent Marmon, 70.3 percent to remove Jack Carter and 70.3 percent to recall Durand Marmon.

The votes for Marmon were 2,101 in favor of the recall and 958 against; Carter, 2,066 to recall; and

Ms. Marcus, 2,055 to 870. The votes still must be canvassed by the council.

"It's a common-sense way to get it done, and it complies with the intent of the statute," Jones said, about his recommendation. Upon receipt of a formal request from Smyser, Jones said his office will issue a recommendation that the governor appoint one of the three replacement members of the council.

To remove the council members, votes to recall had to be a majority of the votes cast in the recall election, and also more than each received in their last election, Staker said.

## Bomb victim listed in fair condition

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Army sergeant from Idaho Falls, who was injured last week by a terrorist bomb blast in Greece, remains hospitalized but his condition is improving, according to his sister.

"The last report I had listed him in fair condition, but he is still seriously ill," Deborah Ferguson, the sister of Sgt. Clinton Brown, said on Wednesday.

She said the family was informed by officials in Athens that Brown, 39, was semi-comatose but responding to verbal commands.

Brown was among 18 people injured by the explosion set off near Athens last Friday by left-wing terrorists protesting the presence of U.S. military bases in Greece.

Ms. Hogue said her brother underwent brain surgery to remove shrapnel immediately after the explosion but still faces additional surgery.

She said her parents, Lionel and Erma Brown, have flown to Athens to be with their son.

Doctors have been reluctant to make a prognosis, she said, but "I don't think they've pulled any punches with us. They just don't know what to say."

"It's hard because you're wondering what's going on over there," she said. "It's to the point where no news is good news."

## Ditch claims Notus tot, 2,

BOISE (AP) — A 2-year-old Notus boy died early Wednesday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center after falling into a ditch and spending more than 10 minutes under water, authorities said.

Jose Mendioza died in the pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital, a supervisor said. Mendioza was flown by helicopter to the hospital about Tuesday.

Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson said the accident occurred about 11 a.m., six miles northwest of Caldwell at the Notus Labor Camp.

After taking a nap, the boy left the apartment complex to play with some other children while his mother made lunch, Anderson said.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The number 4241 Color TV on page 3 of the Stars April 29 circular does not have stereo as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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38" to 40" lengths and "46" to 50" waists \$16.88

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

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Blue Lakes Mall 734-2150

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Blue Lakes Mall And Shopping Center Is Having Its ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE EVENT!  
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY  
APRIL 30th Thru MAY 3rd

**COME EARLY SHOP LATE!**

All Blue Lakes Mall And Shopping Center stores will be joining in bringing dollar-saving values to their customers! Plan to spend the day and shop and save during our annual Spring Sidewalk Sale.

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Shopping Center

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M.-6 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Some Hours Open, Evening Hours

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*Mother's Day*  
MAY 10 1987



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Regularly Sold For \$36.00 To \$80.00  
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Prices Effective thru Sunday, May 3rd. Some Items Limited to Stock on Hand!



**1.39** reg. 2.36  
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**Coke Products**  
Sprite, Diet Coke, Coke Classic, Cherry Coke, more!



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**Large 64-Oz. Liquid Tide Laundry Detergent.**  
Convenient drain back bottle.

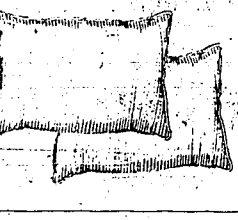


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Four Styles.  
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Rib Knit Racing Back. Assorted Colors. S-M-L.  
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**LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**  
Sizes 4 to 10.  
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Brands You Know. • Liz Claiborne • Koret • Tan Jay and Counter Parts.  
Regularly Priced \$32.00 To \$120.00

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SAVE 75%

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**LADIES HANDBAGS**  
Large selection of styles and colors.  
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**JEWELRY**  
Earrings • Bracelets • Rings • Pins and Necklaces. All branded merchandise.

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**HANES HOSIERY**  
Silk Reflection Stockings.  
3 pair Pack **\$6.50**

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One Group - Ladies  
**ROBES - GOWNS - DUSTERS - SLIPPERS**  
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Large Selection of **SPORTSWEAR**  
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INCLUDES: • ROMPERS • SHORTS • SUNSUITS • SWIMSUITS • PANTS • KNIT TOPS & SHIRTS  
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Large Selection Of **TOWELS & WASH CLOTHS**  
• Fieldcrest • Stevens and • Burlington

**NOW 1/2 PRICE**  
One Group **BEDSPREADS**  
Twin • Fulls • Queen & King Sizes. Solids & Prints.  
Regularly \$50.00 To \$135.00

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Mon.-Fri.: 10-9  
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**734-9400**

Blue Lakes Mall





**Valley life**

**Man waltzes away with mom's estate**

**DEAR ABBY:** Our mother, at age 79 — after having been a lonely widow for 10 years — fell in love with her South American dancing instructor. Against the advice of her family and friends she married this smooth operator, who flattered her and made her feel "young, beautiful and desirable" (according to her). Mother was 80 and he was 39 at the time.

She died four months ago at the age of 85, leaving her three children a mere token. Her seven grandchildren were left a token as well. Everything else went to her husband of five years.

Of course we are contesting the will because of Mother's bizarre behavior these last six years. Also, we feel that this young opportunist took unfair advantage of a lonely, rich, glib old woman.

Abby, when a will is contested, who usually wins?

— B.J. AND F.  
**DEAR B.J. AND F.:** The side with the best lawyer. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our telephone number has been the same for over 30 years. I get calls from relatives of

**Abigail VanBuren**  
**Dear Abby**

my husband that start out with demands like: "Let me talk to John," or, "Who is this?"

I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college. They also do this to other people, who have asked me how it makes me feel to encounter such rudeness, so you can see it's not just they are ill-mannered.

Abby, please, for the benefit of everybody who does not know: What are the requirements of good etiquette for telephone courtesy? Sign me...

— FEELING BETTER NOW  
**DEAR FEELING BETTER:** For openers, the caller should identify him/herself immediately: "Hello, this is Sarah Harding, May I please speak to Mimmie Zack?"

If the caller knows the party who has answered the phone, it's good

manners to ask, "And how are you, Sam?"

It's bad manners to quit the person who has answered the phone concerning the whereabouts of the person you are calling: "Where did Mimmie go? And when do you expect her home?" Simply leave the message that you called and ask that she return your call.

If you realize too late that you have misdialled and reached a wrong number, don't hang up. Say, "Excuse me, please. I have a wrong number."

Class dismissed.

**DEAR ABBY:** I run a 50-room motel in the South. When a guest checks in, I always ask, "How many

in your party?" Almost all of them say, "Just me." That would be fine if they would stop right there, but most of them will remark, "For pity's sake, do you know someone?" I ask the question only because I charge \$3 for an extra person.

How can I phrase the question without getting a smart-mouthed follow-up remark? It makes me angry, but, of course, I don't show it. I'd love like your opinion.

— NO NAME IN THE SOUTH  
The room is \$3 per extra person, and if they're expecting any additional heads to hit the pillow to please hand over \$3 per head.

**Handcrafted articles offered**

TWIN FALLS — A quilt made by senior citizens will be among the items auctioned at the Twin Falls Junior Club annual art auction at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Club officials said Edith Frazier donated the materials and placed the top and Laura Mortensen coordinated the quilting among women at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Proceeds will benefit the senior center facility. The quilt is on display at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust until time of the auction.

Junior club members have made two reversible braided rug quilts also will be auctioned. Both quilts and rugs represent more than 700 hours of hand work, according to Linda Boyd, club spokesperson.

Community organizations which have benefited from club funds this year are Volunteers Against Violence, Twin Falls County Historical Museum and Perrine Elementary School library.

**Engagements**

**Canfield-Able**  
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jane L. Canfield, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jodi Lynn, to Christopher Robert Able, son of Mary Anderson, Wisconsin, and Gary Able, Florida.



Chris Able, Jodi Canfield

Canfield, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and is employed at Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

Able, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, is majoring in medicine at the University of Idaho, where he also is employed.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls with a reception to follow at Canyon Springs Inn.



Sandra Roesler, Glenn Hollenbeck

**Roesler Hollenbeck**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roesler, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Glenn Hollenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hollenbeck, Palm Springs, Calif.

Roesler graduated from Filer High School in 1982 and will graduate from College of Southern Idaho this spring.

Hollenbeck, who has a degree in agriculture from CSI, is employed by Bangens, Inc., in Buhl.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church south of Buhl.

**Valley happenings**

**Retired Teachers to meet Friday**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will hold the last meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers and administrators are invited.

**Post-partum class starts at hospital**

TWIN FALLS — "And Baby Makes Three," a post-partum class which will meet for four consecutive Mondays, begins at 10 a.m. Monday in the Women's Health Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fee for the course is \$10. Mothers should bring their babies and fathers also are welcome. To register, call 737-2900.



**CLOSED**

**Blacker's will be closed all day Friday to prepare for a fantastic 1 day sale Saturday, May 2nd. See Saturday's ad for all the details.**

ED & MIKE COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

**Blacker** APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**COLUMBIA'S FACTORY DIRECT SALE!**

**FACTORY DIRECT PRICES!**

**INTERIOR ACRYLIC FLAT WALL PAINT** \$749 Gal.

**EXTERIOR ACRYLIC FLAT WALL PAINT** \$949 Gal.

**INTERIOR MASTERPIECE** \$1269 Gal.

**EXTERIOR MASTERPIECE** \$1329 Gal.

**EXTERIOR MASTERPIECE** \$1369 Gal.

**10 year Limited Warranty**

**WALLCOVERINGS & PAPERS 10-20% DISCOUNT** (not available at all participating dealers)

**DISCOUNTS 30-50% on many paints, stains & sundries** (not available at all participating dealers)

**Del Mar Blinds**  
• Mini-Blinds  
• Soft Light  
• Woven Woods  
Lowest Prices Available

**Equipment Rentals**  
• Paint Spray • Power Wash (not available at all participating dealers)

Call for **FREE** material estimates on paint and wallcovering projects

**FACTORY OUTLET**  
**1936 Kimberly Road**  
Phone (208) 734-2921  
PARTICIPATING DEALERS

**QUALITY TRUSS & LUMBER** Filer, Idaho 83328

**THE FLOOR STORE** 429 F Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
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# Skousen's Moon ties still solid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite the urging of some associates, archconservative Cleon Skousen says he will not disassociate himself from CAUSA, a political-action committee founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Skousen, head of the National Center for Constitutional Studies, has appeared at 12 conferences sponsored by CAUSA, a non-profit organization which, while legally separate from the Unification Church, promotes Moon's political philosophy.

Both Skousen and Moon are ardent anti-communists.

Ray Beckham, a former conservative Republican candidate for Congress, said he's asked Skousen "as a friend" to disassociate himself from CAUSA conferences.

And a conservative financial adviser, Howard Ruff said he also has asked Skousen to disavow CAUSA because of its relationship to the Unification Church.

"Any church which attempts to buy political power by funding a variety of

political organizations is violating at least the spirit of separation of church and state," Ruff said.

"Moon believes the church will become the state."

However, Skousen told The Salt Lake Tribune that CAUSA's approach "is to help cover expenses. One of the great problems we have is there's a lot of up-front money for conferences. They would help in those instances by covering our expenses."

Skousen said he was not sure how much money CAUSA has donated to the NCCS.

Center spokesman Bryan Neville told The Associated Press Wednesday that the NCCS conducts seminars for church groups, adding a recent one for a number of Baptist churches in several western states.

"We're willing to talk about the message of the Constitution just about anywhere," said Neville.

Moon's supporters say he is a God-inspired messenger who will save the world from communism. But critics claim church members are brainwashed.

# GREEN GROCER GETS IT TOGETHER

## SWENSEN'S

Your local green grocer has got together a terrific assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables this week of exceptionally low prices. Some of you may doubt the ability of Swensen's to get anything together, (we know what you mean), but in respect to produce, it will be worth your while to personally inspect and take advantage of Swensen's Get-it-together produce sale going on now.

Fresh **STRAWBERRIES**  
Full Flat ..... **\$5.99**

<b>BANANAS</b> 5 LBS. <b>\$1</b>	<b>RADISHES &amp; GREEN ONIONS</b> 5 BUNCHES FOR <b>\$1</b>	<b>Iceberg LETTUCE</b> 3 HEADS <b>89¢</b>	<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Giant Heads <b>88¢</b>	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Ruby Pink 7 FOR <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>APPLES</b> Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 5 LBS. <b>59¢</b>	<b>ARTICHOKEs</b> 5 FOR <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Sunkist California Navel 20 FOR <b>\$1</b>	<b>CELERY</b> Cool, Crisp LARGE STALKS <b>39¢ LB.</b>	<b>AVOCADOS</b> Large Hass Smooth & Buttery 3 FOR <b>89¢</b>
<b>BROCCOLI</b> Fresh <b>39¢ LB.</b>	<b>ZUCHINI SQUASH</b> New Crop <b>49¢ LB.</b>			

Eddy's Store Ground 100% Whole Wheat **BREAD**  
1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **99¢**

Western Family White or Wheat **BALLOON BREAD**  
3 1 Lb. **\$1**

### SUMMER COOLERS

**COKE**  
6 Pack - 12 oz. Cans **1.59**

Sprite, Tab, Diet Coke Plus Caffeine Free, etc. .... **1.59**

Lean **GROUND BEEF**  
**\$1.19** Swensen's Dependable Lb. Quality

**TOTINOS PIZZA**  
ALL FLAVORS ..... **99¢**

Home Dairies **SHERBET**  
5 Refreshing Flavors Half Gallon ..... **99¢**

**FALLS-BRAND Fresh PORK LEG**  
Whole or Shank Portion  
**\$1.09** Lb. Center Slices **\$1.49** Lb.

Parkay Cubes **MARGARINE**  
Case Of 30 \$11.70 ..... Lb. **39¢**

**7-UP**  
2-Liter Bottles **99¢**

Dr. Pepper, R.C. Cola, Hires, etc. .... **99¢**

Top Sirloin **STEAK** Boneless **\$2.39** Lb.

Family Pack **CHICKEN BREASTS** Frozen **99¢** Lb.

Western Family **SUGAR**  
25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

**SHASTA POP**  
12 oz. Cans **\$1.19**

6 Pack Assorted

**FALLS BRAND Country Style, Ground SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.15** Lb.

**FALLS BRAND WEINERS** 2 Lb. PKG. **\$2.99**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
3 Lb. Cans **\$5.79**

8 Oz. INSTANT **\$3.99**

**FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON**  
2 LB. PKG. **\$3.29**

**NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS**  
2 Lb. Box **\$1.59**

**LAY'S POTATO CHIPS**  
15 Oz. Bag **\$1.69**

**MAINSTAY DOG FOOD**  
From Ralston Purina  
**40 LB. BAG \$8.88**  
PLUS FREE PLATE INSIDE!

**WESTERN FAMILY CEREALS**  
**CORN FLAKES** 18 oz. .... **99¢**

**RAISIN BRAN** 20 oz. **\$1.49**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

### PAPER SALE!

Marina **BATHROOM TISSUE** 2 Ply **4 ROLL PKG. 88¢**

Zoe **TOWELS** 2 Ply Jumbo Roll **59¢**

Zoe **NAPKINS** 360 Count **\$1.59**

# Business

- Mutual funds C2
- Market quotations C4
- Classified advertising C5-12

## Moderate showing for economy predicted

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose a moderate 0.4 percent in March, the fifth advance in the past six months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

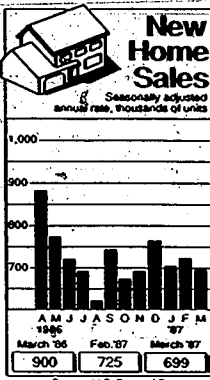
The Reagan administration said the increase was consistent with its belief that the economy will perform at a much faster pace this year, but private economists were not as upbeat, with some citing rising recession fears.

The gain in the department's Index of Leading Indicators matched a revised 0.4 percent increase in February.

In another report, the government said housing sales fell 3.6 percent in March to an annual rate of 699,000 units. The median price of a new home shot up to a record \$101,500, a gain analysts blamed in part to demand for the same type of home in the Northeast and California, two hot sales areas.

For the entire country, home sales this year were 11.8 percent lower for the first three months of this year than in the same period in 1986.

With the sharp jump in mortgage rates in April, analysts expressed



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

concern that this trend would continue. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater called the rise in the leading index "good news" and said, "The March figures indicate concern that this trend would continue."

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## Sagging confidence in dollar reducing foreign investments

By JOHN M. BERRY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Confidence in the U.S. dollar has dropped so much abroad since the start of the year that foreigners now are shunning investments in the United States.

That is a decision that already has resulted in higher interest rates for American consumers and businesses.

Foreign rejection of the dollar also has sparked fears of a new round of U.S. inflation.

The magnitude of the problem was indicated last week by estimates of private economists that the central banks of Japan and Western Europe have been forced to buy up to \$50 billion worth of dollars since the start of the year in an effort to stabilize the currency. In addition, it is estimated that the central banks of Canada, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong have had to buy billions more in the dollar-rescue effort.

The amount of intervention, which continued apace during April as the dollar came under added downward pressure, has turned out to be much greater than most market participants had previously expected.

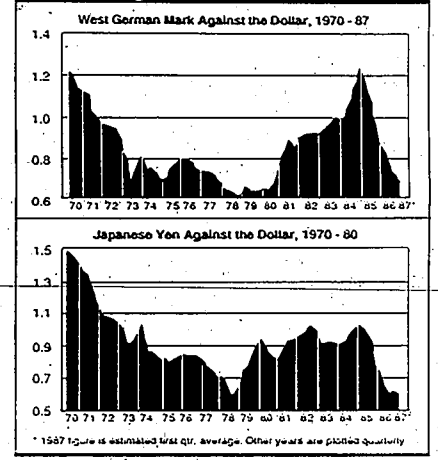
The flight from the dollar has pushed interest rates on home mortgages above 10 percent. Some other interest rates, including those on long-term U.S. government bonds, have risen a full percentage point or more in recent weeks.

Even with massive amounts of purchases by the central banks, the value of the dollar has slumped about 12 percent since December against the Japanese yen and hit a record low last week. It has also gone down 8 percent against the West German mark and 1 percent relative to the perennially weak Canadian dollar.

The scope of intervention by the Bank of Japan, the West German Bundesbank, the Bank of England, the Bank of Canada and the other central banks, including the Federal Reserve in this country, underscores the new wariness of foreigners about investing their money in the United States. In effect, official foreign capital flows are being cut off.

Without the commitment of the other central banks to prop up the value of the dollar, interest rates

### Dollar's Purchasing Power Against the Yen & Mark



Source: Economist Intelligence Unit, London. Other years are plotted quarterly.

would have to rise even more to attract the foreign capital needed to finance the large U.S. deficit in trade and other current transactions with the rest of the world.

Officials at the Federal Reserve and other central banks will not disclose details of their intervention activities, except with a substantial lag, so that precise information about their dollar purchases is not available.

However, analysts trying to understand the scope of the intervention are making informed estimates. They are doing so in part to gauge the extent to which the sentiment about investing in the United States has changed around the world, and therefore what impact on financial markets would be if the intervention halted.

Scott E. Fardoe, who for several years directed the intervention activities of the Federal Reserve and

who now is vice chairman of Yamaichi International (America) Inc., a Japanese securities dealer, said that by his "rough calculations" the central banks have spent between \$40 billion and \$50 billion worth of foreign currencies to support the dollar.

"My impression is that we have had no net private-capital inflow this year," he said. "It is going to take a major effort by the Reagan administration to turn confidence around. Intervention alone will not do the job."

Fardoe, who was at the Fed during the last period of great dollar weakness in the 1970s, added, "The market still believes there are two policies in Washington" with some administration officials wanting the dollar to fall further to help improve the nation's trade balance. A number of officials, including

• See DOLLAR on Page C4

continued economic growth and portend economic health for the next few months.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner said the increase was consistent with the administration's forecast for overall economic growth this year, as measured by the gross national product, of 3.2 percent.

But private economists said they saw nothing in the new figures to make them change their forecasts for continued sluggish GNP growth this year.

The GNP expanded at a rapid 4.3 percent rate in the January-March quarter, but analysts are looking for that to dip to a meager rate perhaps as low as 1 percent in the April-June quarter because of sluggish consumer spending.

Many analysts are looking for the economic growth for all of 1987 to be very close to last year's 2.5 percent rise in the GNP, the poorest showing since the end of the 1982 recession.

Some economists have been lowering their growth forecasts recently because of concerns that the big drop in the value of the dollar and rising inflation will force the Federal Reserve to tighten credit conditions.

Some analysts contend the tightening has already begun.

Economist Lyle Gramley, while not forecasting a recession this year, said concern over a possible downturn was higher than a few months ago because of the turmoil in financial markets in the past month over rising interest rates and the falling dollar.

"The thing I worry about is that consumers may become cautious and begin saving more. If that happens, then the economy could weaken more than we are now expecting," he said.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers, put the chance of a recession at one in four. "A downturn could grow out of a scenario that a weak dollar and higher inflation would spike interest rates up and that would cut into housing construction and consumer spending," he said.

But Sinai said he believed the rise in interest rates will not be enough to trigger a recession, and he said the leading index was sending out the same signal.

"The index is showing no signs of anything other than sustained expansion at a moderate pace for the rest of the year," he said.

The 0.4 percent increase in the index in February were well below a huge 2.3 percent advance last December, a gain powered by a last-minute buying rush by consumers and businesses seeking to take advantage of expiring tax breaks.

The strength in the index in March came from a big rise in stock prices. The stock market has dropped substantially this month, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling by more than 170 points. This steep decline will be a big negative influence on the April index, analysts said.

In all, six of the nine economic indicators made positive contributions in March.

In addition to the rise in stock prices, the positive factors were a decline in unemployment claims, changes in business delivery times, a rise in orders for capital equipment, a gain in orders for consumer goods and an increase in building permits.

Three indicators held back growth. The largest negative factor came from a drop in the length of the average work week, followed by changes in raw materials prices and a slowdown in growth of the money supply.

Two indicators, business and consumer credit and business inventories, were not available for inclusion in the report.

The various changes left the leading index at 107.5 of its 1967 base of 100.

## Market's moderate rally shaved by action in House

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a moderate rally Wednesday, bidding to recover from its recent slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 22.30 to 2,254.26, after struggling to a 1.42-point gain on Tuesday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 173.59 million shares, against 180.03 million in the previous session.

On Tuesday the market broke a four-session losing streak, aided by signs of a stabilizing dollar in foreign exchange and an easing of upward pressure on interest rates.

Before the opening Wednesday, the Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in March.

That modest increase stemmed almost entirely from gains in stock prices. Analysts said it was consistent with expectations of a slow-growth, low-inflation economy that would presumably serve as a favorable background for the stock market.

The Dow backed off from its peak of plus-37 points late in the session however, after the House passed an amendment to trade legislation calling for surpluses against countries that run large trade surpluses with the United States unless those countries take steps to reduce the surpluses.

The proposal is viewed by some Wall Streeters, along with the Reagan administration, as posing the threat of increased international trade tensions.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 3/4 at 158 1/2; Ford Motor up 1/4 at 42 1/2; Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 75 1/2; and American Express, up 1 1/2 at 66 1/2.

Losers included the Dow Jones Industrial Average, down 1/4 at 2,254.26; and American Express, down 1/4 at 66 1/2.

Swisher said deregulation hasn't done much for airline service in Idaho.

"Trunk airlines served four, sometimes five, airports in our state of scarcely a million people, before deregulation. Now they serve only one, Boise."

"Dozens of Idaho communities lost scheduled common-carrier truck services with truck deregulation. Greyhound crosses Idaho only for the reason of a chicken crosses the road — to get to the other side," Swisher said.

Because of deregulation of rail service, Swisher said, Idaho's two pages of in-state rail tariffs have been replaced by 150 pages of Interstate Commerce Commission rules. "Even so, railroad management now has more freedom. One result has been the abandonment of hundreds of miles of Idaho branch lines," he said.

Swisher said deregulation could cause a "free market feeding frenzy," oblivious to real world consequences.

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Ford reported first-quarter earnings of \$5.73 a share, up from \$2.70 in the comparable period a year earlier. Kodak also posted sharply higher profits for the first three months of 1987.

Merrill Lynch dropped 2% to 35 1/2, posting one of the day's biggest percentage declines. The company said it had taken a \$20 million loss in mortgage securities, which it attributed to unauthorized activities of a senior trader who is no longer employed by the firm.

Merrill Lynch said it expected profits from other operations to keep its overall results for the second quarter out of the red.

Other securities-industry stocks were mixed. Texaco was actively traded, up 1 1/2 at 33 1/2, amid renewed speculation that the company might be nearing a settlement in its legal dispute with Pennzoil.

Hecla Mining fell 1/2 to 21 1/2. The company said it expects to report a "disappointing" loss of \$3.5 million for the second quarter.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 961 up, 599 down and 388 unchanged. The exchange's composite index added 1.14 to 160.94.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades on those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 206.93 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.53 to 330.17, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.06 at 284.57.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.26 to 414.20. At the New York Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 322.64, up 2.46.

## Idaho PUC chief says telephone deregulation 'romantic' notion

The Associated Press

BOISE — The president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says deregulation of the telephone industry in Idaho is a romantic idea — but the changes it could produce won't necessarily be beneficial to ratepayers.

Perry Swisher spoke last week on a panel at New Mexico State University on telephone deregulation. He appeared before the Idaho Legislature many times in the last session during discussion of legislation sponsored by Mountain Bell to deregulate the Idaho telephone industry.

The Legislature approved a deregulation bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and follow-up efforts by the Legislature never got off the ground.

"Utter deregulation is an act of faith if it actually can be carried off," said Swisher.

He said there appears to be a myth in America that if left alone by regulators, private enterprise will solve all problems, that "paradise will be regained."

"What we learn is that the entirety of regulation can't be dismantled, if only because some freedoms — as distinct from liberty — rely on regulation," Swisher said.

"Freedom of the road would be even more dangerous than it is if your choice of a driving lane on a two-way street was entirely up to you, and whether you prefer to stop at green or at red lights, the same," he said.

"Ideological fervor for flat-out deregulation is a part with anarchy. It is romantic in the extreme," he said.

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## Knowing difference between home and credit card helpful

Do you know the difference between your home and your credit card?

What may seem like a bizarre question is increasingly being less absurd as the boom in home-equity loans continues.

Borrowing money on your home to raise money for non-home purposes is not a new concept. Taking out a second mortgage to meet pressing financial obligations has always been an alternative for homeowners. But now, more than ever, it is crucial to know how you are doing as you are borrowing with easy ads for easy money at low interest rates.

Too many consumers are being caught in the trap of using impulse buying to erode the equity in their homes.

While it's too early to tell exactly how many are extending themselves with this easy-to-get credit, anecdotal stories from across the country are revealing. Homes and consequently families are put at risk as many of you casually sign contracts that can add financial burdens that may undermine your entire investment in

**Sylvia Porter**

your house in bad times.

There's no denying the increased popularity of home-equity loans in general. In 1985, \$10 billion in new loans were made, according to David Olson, vice president of research at SMR Corp. When you compare this figure to the 1985 total of \$75 billion and \$54 billion in 1984, the growth is clear.

In addition, there's been a shifting away from fixed-rate second mortgages to variable-rate home-equity credit lines, adds Olson. (Only recently have a few lenders begun offering fixed-rate home-equity loans.)

With the fixed-rate traditional second mortgage, you typically get the money in a lump sum and you pay it back in equal mon-

thly installments over a set period of time. Home-equity revolving credit lines are really second mortgages with 4% APR that makes them more similar to your credit card than anything else.

Secured against the equity in your house, home-equity credit lines enable you to write yourself a loan whenever you need one.

"There's been no other credit product in the last 20 years, since credit cards hit the scene, like home-equity lines," says Tom Honey, president of the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA). Like the credit card, it gives consumers flexibility and convenience to tap into a credit line.

Lower interest rates are key advantages of home-equity credit lines. What's more, you may still deduct the interest payments you make on home-equity loans — although tax reform has somewhat limited the amount you may deduct — as opposed to consumer loans, in which deductibility is being phased out.

But home-equity credit is best used for major expenditures such as home improve-

ments, children's college expenses or major medical or emergency expenditures, warns the CBA. You may also use this type of loan, with its lower interest rate, to consolidate other debts.

Current consumption, such as food, clothes and entertainment, is not a wise use of such credit.

For many consumers, the danger rests in the fact that money is so readily available that frivolous spending becomes tempting.

"The most critical point to keep in mind, if a financial disaster does hit — if you lose your job or suffer a medical emergency — and you cannot meet your payment obligations, you risk losing your home."

If you are considering a home-equity loan: Understand that the conditions and terms are often very complicated and can be deceptive, warns Bob Sabie, executive director of the National Consumer Law Center. For example, often borrowers are lured in with extremely low teaser rates. Read the fine print. These low bottom interest charges are replaced with higher rates in a

few months.

Consider what would happen if interest rates rise and you have a variable-rate loan. Could you still meet the payments? While no one can predict where interest rates will go, are you really aware of how a dramatic increase could affect your situation? Few home-equity credit lines have caps that limit how high your interest rates can go.

Realize that the up-front fees may not reflect what you are actually borrowing. Notes Ken McElDowney of Consumer Action.

Fees are based on the total amount of the revolving credit line, even though you may have no intention of using the total amount.

Bottom line: Only you can decide if a home-equity credit line is the right option to meet your financial needs.

In order to avoid the pitfalls, you must know what you are doing and understand the consequences of your actions.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.





# Markets

Closing commodity futures				
Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
May Meats	7.20	7.60	7.50	7.60
Aug live cattle	61.42	61.85	60.92	61.60
Jun live cattle	66.07	66.60	65.80	66.50
Apr feeder cattle	69.95	70.09	69.85	69.95
Jun live hogs	54.65	54.72	54.125	54.15
May wheat	2.827	2.854	2.82	2.847
May corn	1.734	1.754	1.734	1.754
May soybeans	5.234	5.234	5.22	5.281
May silver	7.65	8.04	7.55	7.91
Jun gold	452.30	455.50	449.20	453.50
Jun platinum	594.20	601.09	589.00	594.20
May sugar	6.82	7.10	6.76	7.09
Jun Treasury Bills	93.77	93.87	93.77	93.79
Mar Treas. Bonds	92.07	92.30	91.17	91.26
June D-mark	56.02	56.03	55.68	55.95
Jun. S-franc	68.45	68.26	67.80	68.14
Jun. J-yen	71.91	71.87	71.10	71.64
Jun. Spoken oil	18.84	18.76	18.55	18.60

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures				
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.				
Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
<b>WHEAT</b>				
\$1.00 minimum dollars per bushel				
May	2.874	2.859	2.82	+ .02
Jun	2.874	2.859	2.82	+ .02
Jul	2.874	2.859	2.82	+ .02
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Apr	2.874	2.859	2.82	+ .02
May	2.874	2.859	2.82	+ .02
Jun				

# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday		Stock Exchange	
Dow Jones Industrial Average		NYSE Composite	
28,228.50	+128.25	1,000.00	+15.00
100	+1.50	100	+0.25
200	+2.00	200	+0.50
300	+2.50	300	+0.75
400	+3.00	400	+1.00
500	+3.50	500	+1.25
600	+4.00	600	+1.50
700	+4.50	700	+1.75
800	+5.00	800	+2.00
900	+5.50	900	+2.25
1000	+6.00	1000	+2.50

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday		Stock Exchange	
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900	+5.50	900	+2.25
1000	+6.00	1000	+2.50

## Dollar

Continued from Page C1

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, has made such comments in the past.

"The president should take active leadership and make clear the risks the dollar's decline entails," Pardee declared.

Another market analyst with former ties to central-bank foreign-exchange operations estimates the figure at around \$50 billion.

"A number of other economists said they would not put the total amount of intervention that high, and that they believe more private capital is coming into the United States than has gone out. But the intervention, they said, has nevertheless been very large.

"Forty billion dollars wouldn't surprise me at all," said Lawrence Chimner, who heads the economic-consulting firm of Wharton Economics, "and if that much intervention took place and the dollar dropped, when 10 percent against the yen, it's a bad sign." For one thing, the market will assume that such intervention will not continue and that therefore the dollar is likely to go lower, he explained.

At Data Resources Inc., another consulting firm, Sara Johnson said, "We have not really totaled the

results, but there have been weeks in which the intervention has been \$5 billion to \$10 billion. In the past few weeks, there appears to have been a shift in confidence on the part of foreign investors" that means there is less demand for the dollar and therefore pressure on its price.

Alex Greenspan of Townsend-Greenpan & Co. said he cannot find conclusive evidence of intervention on the order of \$40 billion to \$50 billion in any available data, such as reported increases in foreign official reserves assets. "If the dollar purchases normally would show up such figures - or the quantity of Treasury securities held by the Federal Reserve on behalf of foreign central banks. The banks often ask the Fed to buy and hold Treasury securities for them as a way of investing the dollars they acquire as a result of an intervention or for some other reason.

But Greenspan agrees that private demand for dollars has been weak and that the central banks have been very active buyers. "The \$50 billion figure doesn't strike me as ridiculous, just large," he said. In any event, the massive intervention does indicate that foreign central

## D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, April 29	
20 Yr	2248.01
30 Yr	1179.20
60 Yr	201.49
100 Yr	201.49
500 Yr	3.02
1000 Yr	3.02

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets	
FOB shipping point U.S. 10/24	10.00
FOB shipping point U.S. 11/24	10.00
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ORDINANCE NO. 2188 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, BY REPEALING THE CURRENT PARADE ORDINANCE AND ENACTING AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PARADES...

SECTION 8. APPEAL PROCEDURE: Any person aggrieved shall have the right to appeal the denial of a permit...

SECTION 10. NOTICE TO CITY AND OTHER OFFICIALS: Immediately upon the issuance of a parade permit, the Chief of Police shall send a copy thereof to the following:

SECTION 11. PUBLIC CONDUCT DURING PARADE: It shall be unlawful for any person to interfere, block, obstruct or impede, or interfere with any parade or parade participant...

SECTION 12. FILING PERIOD: An application for a parade permit shall be filed with the Chief of Police not less than 20 days before the date on which it is proposed to conduct the parade.

SECTION 13. SHORT TITLE: This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Parade Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho."

SECTION 14. DUTIES OF PERMITTEE: A permittee hereunder shall comply with all permit directions and conditions and with all applicable laws and ordinances...

SECTION 15. APPLICATION: An application for a parade permit shall be filed with the Chief of Police not less than 20 days before the date on which it is proposed to conduct the parade.

SECTION 16. FILING PERIOD: An application for a parade permit shall be filed with the Chief of Police not less than 20 days before the date on which it is proposed to conduct the parade.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1987 CITY SHOP SITE: CURB CUTTER. The Twin Falls Housing Authority...

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR STORAGE BUILDING ADDITION: The Twin Falls Housing Authority...

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR BLDG: The Twin Falls Housing Authority...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION: NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION PRECINCT & POLLING PLACES: Twin Falls 1-Bickel Elementary School, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING: 1. Move the Ball Operating Lever to the Right. 2. Turn down the Voting Printer...

LEGAL NOTICE

QUESTION: Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue the amount of \$2,000,000 of bonds...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE JERSON, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUELLA LOWE, Deceased.

Case No. 3817 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: HERBY GIVEN, the undersigned, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING: IN-TWIN FALLS School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho will hold its annual meeting...

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SAMPLE BALLOT: COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, JAIL BOND ELECTION, MAY 22, 1987. Attention, Voters: 1. Move the Ball Operating Lever to the Right.

Attention, Voters: 1. Move the Ball Operating Lever to the Right. 2. Turn down the Voting Printer. Bids must be submitted to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.



Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... by Assignment recorded April 1, 1983 as Instrument No. 837588...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 8th day of September, 1987 at the hour of 10:00...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... DOYLE WOOD, dba WOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Counterclaimant and Cross-Claimant... DOYLE WOOD, dba WOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE, Counterdefendant...

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure rendered out of the United States District Court for the District of Idaho...

PARCEL I

Township 12 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 13: N4SE1/4, N4W1/4, S4SE1/4, S4W1/4...

PARCEL II

Township 12 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 13: S1/2NW1/4, S1/2SE1/4, S1/2SW1/4, S1/2NE1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE

Page 28, records of said County. The trustee has no particular description of the above-referenced real property...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: LEO deals and opens five clubs. If partner doubles, is the double for penalties or for takeout?

ANSWER: Doubles of pre-empt of four spades or higher are primarily for penalties. However, since they can't strengthen their trump suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner bridge, part-score of 60. Further open heart. I bid two clubs, partner bids two diamonds, I bid three clubs...

ANSWER: Since bridge is not a game of "evens", one could probably find a case in which such a double would be justified...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner dealt and opened one club. I held a 4-3-3 hand (four diamonds) and a total of two queens...

ANSWER: Absolutely not. Any review you might ask for should be specifically for your benefit...

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Legals Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-030

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times News

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED... ZONING CLASSIFICATION... ORDERING THE NECESSARY ZONING MAP AMENDMENT...

WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 24th day of February, 1987...

WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter...

BEFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SEATED AND THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY...

Property located in Lot 47 and Lot 42 of the Southwest quarter and Northeast quarter...

Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Beginning at a point in the North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4...

North 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian...

South 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian...

North 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian...

South 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian...

North 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian...

South 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 10 North, Range 17 East of the 1st Principal Meridian...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS...

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DEERED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound...

Found black and white spaniel, neck collar, has grey collar, found Wednesday...

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 12:00pm - 2:00pm. 1-2 Female, 6 Males...

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road...

003-Special Notices Found set of Ford car keys with 1988 World Convention...

004-Kids Korner 1st grader, 8 years old, lost blue and white checkered coat...

005-Memorial Notices 1st Personals 89-29-00 West 690.00 feet...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HELP Help us find senior citizens in Buhl who are in need of medical attention...

006-Florists 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Kids Korner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personalities 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Professional Services 010-Business Offers 011-Real Estate For Sale 012-Rentals 013-Homes For Sale 014-Money To Loan 015-Investment 016-Instruction 017-Music Lessons 018-Real Estate 019-Open Houses 020-Homes For Sale 021-Money To Loan 022-Investment 023-Instruction 024-Music Lessons 025-Real Estate 026-Open Houses 027-Homes For Sale 028-Money To Loan 029-Investment 030-Instruction 031-Music Lessons 032-Real Estate 033-Open Houses 034-Homes For Sale 035-Money To Loan 036-Investment 037-Instruction 038-Music Lessons 039-Real Estate 040-Open Houses 041-Homes For Sale 042-Money To Loan 043-Investment 044-Instruction 045-Music Lessons 046-Real Estate 047-Open Houses 048-Homes For Sale 049-Money To Loan 050-Investment 051-Instruction 052-Music Lessons 053-Real Estate 054-Open Houses 055-Homes For Sale 056-Money To Loan 057-Investment 058-Instruction 059-Music Lessons 060-Real Estate 061-Open Houses 062-Homes For Sale 063-Money To Loan 064-Investment 065-Instruction 066-Music Lessons 067-Real Estate 068-Open Houses 069-Homes For Sale 070-Money To Loan 071-Investment 072-Instruction 073-Music Lessons 074-Real Estate 075-Open Houses 076-Homes For Sale 077-Money To Loan 078-Investment 079-Instruction 080-Music Lessons 081-Real Estate 082-Open Houses 083-Homes For Sale 084-Money To Loan 085-Investment 086-Instruction 087-Music Lessons 088-Real Estate 089-Open Houses 090-Homes For Sale 091-Money To Loan 092-Investment 093-Instruction 094-Music Lessons 095-Real Estate 096-Open Houses 097-Homes For Sale 098-Money To Loan 099-Investment 100-Instruction 101-Music Lessons 102-Real Estate 103-Open Houses 104-Homes For Sale 105-Money To Loan 106-Investment 107-Instruction 108-Music Lessons 109-Real Estate 110-Open Houses 111-Homes For Sale 112-Money To Loan 113-Investment 114-Instruction 115-Music Lessons 116-Real Estate 117-Open Houses 118-Homes For Sale 119-Money To Loan 120-Investment 121-Instruction 122-Music Lessons 123-Real Estate 124-Open Houses 125-Homes For Sale 126-Money To Loan 127-Investment 128-Instruction 129-Music Lessons 130-Real Estate 131-Open Houses 132-Homes For Sale 133-Money To Loan 134-Investment 135-Instruction 136-Music Lessons 137-Real Estate 138-Open Houses 139-Homes For Sale 140-Money To Loan 141-Investment 142-Instruction 143-Music Lessons 144-Real Estate 145-Open Houses 146-Homes For Sale 147-Money To Loan 148-Investment 149-Instruction 150-Music Lessons 151-Real Estate 152-Open Houses 153-Homes For Sale 154-Money To Loan 155-Investment 156-Instruction 157-Music Lessons 158-Real Estate 159-Open Houses 160-Homes For Sale 161-Money To Loan 162-Investment 163-Instruction 164-Music Lessons 165-Real Estate 166-Open Houses 167-Homes For Sale 168-Money To Loan 169-Investment 170-Instruction 171-Music Lessons 172-Real Estate 173-Open Houses 174-Homes For Sale 175-Money To Loan 176-Investment 177-Instruction 178-Music Lessons 179-Real Estate 180-Open Houses 181-Homes For Sale 182-Money To Loan 183-Investment 184-Instruction 185-Music Lessons 186-Real Estate 187-Open Houses 188-Homes For Sale 189-Money To Loan 190-Investment 191-Instruction 192-Music Lessons 193-Real Estate 194-Open Houses 195-Homes For Sale 196-Money To Loan 197-Investment 198-Instruction 199-Music Lessons 200-Real Estate 201-Open Houses 202-Homes For Sale 203-Money To Loan 204-Investment 205-Instruction 206-Music Lessons 207-Real Estate 208-Open Houses 209-Homes For Sale 210-Money To Loan 211-Investment 212-Instruction 213-Music Lessons 214-Real Estate 215-Open Houses 216-Homes For Sale 217-Money To Loan 218-Investment 219-Instruction 220-Music Lessons 221-Real Estate 222-Open Houses 223-Homes For Sale 224-Money To Loan 225-Investment 226-Instruction 227-Music Lessons 228-Real Estate 229-Open Houses 230-Homes For Sale 231-Money To Loan 232-Investment 233-Instruction 234-Music Lessons 235-Real Estate 236-Open Houses 237-Homes For Sale 238-Money To Loan 239-Investment 240-Instruction 241-Music Lessons 242-Real Estate 243-Open Houses 244-Homes For Sale 245-Money To Loan 246-Investment 247-Instruction 248-Music Lessons 249-Real Estate 250-Open Houses 251-Homes For Sale 252-Money To Loan 253-Investment 254-Instruction 255-Music Lessons 256-Real Estate 257-Open Houses 258-Homes For Sale 259-Money To Loan 260-Investment 261-Instruction 262-Music Lessons 263-Real Estate 264-Open Houses 265-Homes For Sale 266-Money To Loan 267-Investment 268-Instruction 269-Music Lessons 270-Real Estate 271-Open Houses 272-Homes For Sale 273-Money To Loan 274-Investment 275-Instruction 276-Music Lessons 277-Real Estate 278-Open Houses 279-Homes For Sale 280-Money To Loan 281-Investment 282-Instruction 283-Music Lessons 284-Real Estate 285-Open Houses 286-Homes For Sale 287-Money To Loan 288-Investment 289-Instruction 290-Music Lessons 291-Real Estate 292-Open Houses 293-Homes For Sale 294-Money To Loan 295-Investment 296-Instruction 297-Music Lessons 298-Real Estate 299-Open Houses 300-Homes For Sale 301-Money To Loan 302-Investment 303-Instruction 304-Music Lessons 305-Real Estate 306-Open Houses 307-Homes For Sale 308-Money To Loan 309-Investment 310-Instruction 311-Music Lessons 312-Real Estate 313-Open Houses 314-Homes For Sale 315-Money To Loan 316-Investment 317-Instruction 318-Music Lessons 319-Real Estate 320-Open Houses 321-Homes For Sale 322-Money To Loan 323-Investment 324-Instruction 325-Music Lessons 326-Real Estate 327-Open Houses 328-Homes For Sale 329-Money To Loan 330-Investment 331-Instruction 332-Music Lessons 333-Real Estate 334-Open Houses 335-Homes For Sale 336-Money To Loan 337-Investment 338-Instruction 339-Music Lessons 340-Real Estate 341-Open Houses 342-Homes For Sale 343-Money To Loan 344-Investment 345-Instruction 346-Music Lessons 347-Real Estate 348-Open Houses 349-Homes For Sale 350-Money To Loan 351-Investment 352-Instruction 353-Music Lessons 354-Real Estate 355-Open Houses 356-Homes For Sale 357-Money To Loan 358-Investment 359-Instruction 360-Music Lessons 361-Real Estate 362-Open Houses 363-Homes For Sale 364-Money To Loan 365-Investment 366-Instruction 367-Music Lessons 368-Real Estate 369-Open Houses 370-Homes For Sale 371-Money To Loan 372-Investment 373-Instruction 374-Music Lessons 375-Real Estate 376-Open Houses 377-Homes For Sale 378-Money To Loan 379-Investment 380-Instruction 381-Music Lessons 382-Real Estate 383-Open Houses 384-Homes For Sale 385-Money To Loan 386-Investment 387-Instruction 388-Music Lessons 389-Real Estate 390-Open Houses 391-Homes For Sale 392-Money To Loan 393-Investment 394-Instruction 395-Music Lessons 396-Real Estate 397-Open Houses 398-Homes For Sale 399-Money To Loan 400-Investment 401-Instruction 402-Music Lessons 403-Real Estate 404-Open Houses 405-Homes For Sale 406-Money To Loan 407-Investment 408-Instruction 409-Music Lessons 410-Real Estate 411-Open Houses 412-Homes For Sale 413-Money To Loan 414-Investment 415-Instruction 416-Music Lessons 417-Real Estate 418-Open Houses 419-Homes For Sale 420-Money To Loan 421-Investment 422-Instruction 423-Music Lessons 424-Real Estate 425-Open Houses 426-Homes For Sale 427-Money To Loan 428-Investment 429-Instruction 430-Music Lessons 431-Real Estate 432-Open Houses 433-Homes For Sale 434-Money To Loan 435-Investment 436-Instruction 437-Music Lessons 438-Real Estate 439-Open Houses 440-Homes For Sale 441-Money To Loan 442-Investment 443-Instruction 444-Music Lessons 445-Real Estate 446-Open Houses 447-Homes For Sale 448-Money To Loan 449-Investment 450-Instruction 451-Music Lessons 452-Real Estate 453-Open Houses 454-Homes For Sale 455-Money To Loan 456-Investment 457-Instruction 458-Music Lessons 459-Real Estate 460-Open Houses 461-Homes For Sale 462-Money To Loan 463-Investment 464-Instruction 465-Music Lessons 466-Real Estate 467-Open Houses 468-Homes For Sale 469-Money To Loan 470-Investment 471-Instruction 472-Music Lessons 473-Real Estate 474-Open Houses 475-Homes For Sale 476-Money To Loan 477-Investment 478-Instruction 479-Music Lessons 480-Real Estate 481-Open Houses 482-Homes For Sale 483-Money To Loan 484-Investment 485-Instruction 486-Music Lessons 487-Real Estate 488-Open Houses 489-Homes For Sale 489-Money To Loan 490-Investment 491-Instruction 492-Music Lessons 493-Real Estate 494-Open Houses 495-Homes For Sale 495-Money To Loan 496-Investment 497-Instruction 498-Music Lessons 499-Real Estate 500-Open Houses 501-Homes For Sale 501-Money To Loan 502-Investment 503-Instruction 504-Music Lessons 505-Real Estate 506-Open Houses 507-Homes For Sale 507-Money To Loan 508-Investment 509-Instruction 510-Music Lessons 511-Real Estate 512-Open Houses 513-Homes For Sale 513-Money To Loan 514-Investment 515-Instruction 516-Music Lessons 517-Real Estate 518-Open Houses 519-Homes For Sale 519-Money To Loan 520-Investment 521-Instruction 522-Music Lessons 523-Real Estate 524-Open Houses 525-Homes For Sale 525-Money To Loan 526-Investment 527-Instruction 528-Music Lessons 529-Real Estate 530-Open Houses 531-Homes For Sale 531-Money To Loan 532-Investment 533-Instruction 534-Music Lessons 535-Real Estate 536-Open Houses 537-Homes For Sale 537-Money To Loan 538-Investment 539-Instruction 540-Music Lessons 541-Real Estate 542-Open Houses 543-Homes For Sale 543-Money To Loan 544-Investment 545-Instruction 546-Music Lessons 547-Real Estate 548-Open Houses 549-Homes For Sale 549-Money To Loan 550-Investment 551-Instruction 552-Music Lessons 553-Real Estate 554-Open Houses 555-Homes For Sale 555-Money To Loan 556-Investment 557-Instruction 558-Music Lessons 559-Real Estate 560-Open Houses 561-Homes For Sale 561-Money To Loan 562-Investment 563-Instruction 564-Music Lessons 565-Real Estate 566-Open Houses 567-Homes For Sale 567-Money To Loan 568-Investment 569-Instruction 570-Music Lessons 571-Real Estate 572-Open Houses 573-Homes For Sale 573-Money To Loan 574-Investment 575-Instruction 576-Music Lessons 577-Real Estate 578-Open Houses 579-Homes For Sale 579-Money To Loan 580-Investment 581-Instruction 582-Music Lessons 583-Real Estate 584-Open Houses 585-Homes For Sale 585-Money To Loan 586-Investment 587-Instruction 588-Music Lessons 589-Real Estate 590-Open Houses 591-Homes For Sale 591-Money To Loan 592-Investment 593-Instruction 594-Music Lessons 595-Real Estate 596-Open Houses 597-Homes For Sale 597-Money To Loan 598-Investment 599-Instruction 600-Music Lessons 601-Real Estate 602-Open Houses 603-Homes For Sale 603-Money To Loan 604-Investment 605-Instruction 606-Music Lessons 607-Real Estate 608-Open Houses 609-Homes For Sale 609-Money To Loan 610-Investment 611-Instruction 612-Music Lessons 613-Real Estate 614-Open Houses 615-Homes For Sale 615-Money To Loan 616-Investment 617-Instruction 618-Music Lessons 619-Real Estate 620-Open Houses 621-Homes For Sale 621-Money To Loan 622-Investment 623-Instruction 624-Music Lessons 625-Real Estate 626-Open Houses 627-Homes For Sale 627-Money To Loan 628-Investment 629-Instruction 630-Music Lessons 631-Real Estate 632-Open Houses 633-Homes For Sale 633-Money To Loan 634-Investment 635-Instruction 636-Music Lessons 637-Real Estate 638-Open Houses 639-Homes For Sale 639-Money To Loan 640-Investment 641-Instruction 642-Music Lessons 643-Real Estate 644-Open Houses 645-Homes For Sale 645-Money To Loan 646-Investment 647-Instruction 648-Music Lessons 649-Real Estate 650-Open Houses 651-Homes For Sale 651-Money To Loan 652-Investment 653-Instruction 654-Music Lessons 655-Real Estate 656-Open Houses 657-Homes For Sale 657-Money To Loan 658-Investment 659-Instruction 660-Music Lessons 661-Real Estate 662-Open Houses 663-Homes For Sale 663-Money To Loan 664-Investment 665-Instruction 666-Music Lessons 667-Real Estate 668-Open Houses 669-Homes For Sale 669-Money To Loan 670-Investment 671-Instruction 672-Music Lessons 673-Real Estate 674-Open Houses 675-Homes For Sale 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777-Homes For Sale 777-Money To Loan 778-Investment 779-Instruction 780-Music Lessons 781-Real Estate 782-Open Houses 783-Homes For Sale 783-Money To Loan 784-Investment 785-Instruction 786-Music Lessons 787-Real Estate 788-Open Houses 789-Homes For Sale 789-Money To Loan 790-Investment 791-Instruction 792-Music Lessons 793-Real Estate 794-Open Houses 795-Homes For Sale 795-Money To Loan 796-Investment 797-Instruction 798-Music Lessons 799-Real Estate 800-Open Houses 801-Homes For Sale 801-Money To Loan 802-Investment 803-Instruction 804-Music Lessons 805-Real Estate 806-Open Houses 807-Homes For Sale 807-Money To Loan 808-Investment 809-Instruction 810-Music Lessons 811-Real Estate 812-Open Houses 813-Homes For Sale 813-Money To Loan 814-Investment 815-Instruction 816-Music Lessons 817-Real Estate 818-Open Houses 819-Homes For Sale 819-Money To Loan 820-Investment 821-Instruction 822-Music Lessons 823-Real Estate 824-Open Houses 825-Homes For Sale 825-Money To Loan 826-Investment 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1316-Open Houses 1317-Homes For Sale 1317-Money To Loan 1318-Investment 1319-Instruction





Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-market-Recreational

058-121

055-Office and Business Rentals

Office building for lease or rent... 1500 sq ft... 1500 sq ft... 1500 sq ft...

067-Miscellaneous

Two above-ground swimming pools... 10x16... 10x16... 10x16...

071-Appliances

Philco refrigerator... 1989... 1989... 1989...

083-Garage Sales

Our semi-annual block sale... 100 block of Van... 100 block of Van...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

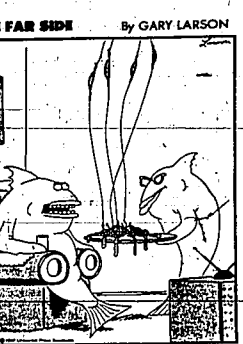
Approx 25 ton of first and second good hay... 25 ton of first and second good hay...

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers... Check our selection and purchase... Circle J Trailers...

114-Farm Implements

STEEL BUILDINGS... Must sell 2 1/2 tonne steel... STEEL BUILDINGS...



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

FOR LEASE OR RENT... 10,000 sq ft, insulated metal... 10,000 sq ft, insulated metal...

068-Mobile Home Spc.

3 phase power... 1877 Highland... 1877 Highland...

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous... Chrysler 17, SKI BOAT... 17, SKI BOAT...

068-Computers

Epson MX80 printer... 1125... 1125...

069-Heating and Air Conditioning

Carrollwood wood stove... 400... 400...

061-Furniture & Carpets

Baby crib with mattress... 12... 12...

084-Tools

WANTED: 100 lb. Trip Hammer... 100 lb. Trip Hammer...

106-Swine

Yorkshire weaner pigs... 14... 14...

108-Sheep & Goats

110-Poultry & Rabbits... Baby New Zealand rabbits... 110-Poultry & Rabbits...

More yours? Soooooooney - why are you being so nice to me all a sudden?

070-Wanted To Buy

BEING: scrap gold jewelry... 10... 10...

085-Bicycles

Schwinn, youth 10-speed... 10... 10...

086-Firewood

Firewood, elm, 375 block... 375 block...

102-Cattle

Chilina Angus yearling heifers... 10... 10...

115-Farm Work

Manure spreading... 10... 10...

115-Farm Work

Manure spreading... 10... 10...

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! 3Mg Valley Marina... 3Mg Valley Marina...

072-Anilques

Antique wood range... 10... 10...

073-Anilques

GOLDEN GOOSE in Repair... 10... 10...

074-Musical Instruments

MUST SELL: Minnie guitar... 10... 10...

082-Building Materials

Fencing and landscaping... 10... 10...

087-Plants & Trees

Berry plants, 733-7919... 733-7919...

088-Variety Foods

AKC pet chocolate Lab pups... 10... 10...

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: new cab for 165... 165...

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: new cab for 165... 165...

073-Comms. Devices

Hand held blue light... 10... 10...

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
\* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
\* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).

Cardholder Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-14 days (\$6.75), 15-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50)

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Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

121-135

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121-Boats & Access.

14' Gaspar with 40 HP Johnson, 14 hrs on rebuild and trailer, \$250. 324-0862. 19' Dorsett, 50 HP Evinrude and trim \$1225. 324-5453. 17' Coleman canoe, with or without electric motor, Call 324-5611 after 5:00 p.m. 18' T.J. Jet sking or fishing boat, \$324-0769 after 5:00 p.m. 18 HP Evinrude boat, 1614, motor, \$324-5611. 1973 Wrodot ski boat, 1614, w/455 jet out, trailer. Runs great, \$200. 324-2575. 1973 18' Gaspar tri-hull boat with 100 hp, reclining seats, 14 canvas cover, 85 HP motor, motor, exc. cond. \$2,700. Trailer, \$2495. 879-7052. 1974 Fiberglass, 18' tri-hull boat F/W AM radio and tape deck, both road and in good condition. 150 HP Mercury with power lift. Ex-load trailer with 2 gas tanks, 2 fuel tanks and air ladder. Call 532-4487. 1982 Bayliner, 17' 145A V6 motor, 1985. Call 341-Entertainment, 326-3168. 1985 Bayliner boat & Evinrude motor, 1650. Inboard, outboard, Japan boat, like new. 876-2060 or 878-3902. 1985 Evinrude, boat trailer, w/ motor, canvas, and accessories. Runs excellent. \$650 or offer. Call 734-6881. 8' Livingston, double hull, fiberglass, 1984, exc. shape, \$500. Call 543-4928.

122-Sporting Goods

Now model Lester 35-volt golf cart charger, \$100. Call 877-6198. 123-Guns & Rifles Almost new 22,250 w/accop. Custommade stock. \$400. 801-5225, 324-2886. For Sale: Guns, Knives, Accessories. Wholesale + 10%. Call after noon, 734-0461. PERAZZI trap gun, #34, single barrel 12 gauge, 50r. \$719. Exc. cond. 733-8758. 12' 18" ROADRUNNER, exc. cond., gas/elec. rating, exc. cond., \$2500. 324-5615.

125-Travel Trailers

1985 Road Runner travel trailer, 14 ft., good condition. 104-4042. 1973 Terry, 11 ft. self-contained, \$3250. Call 328-4924. 1984 Layton-Lite, 18' tri-hull, Cor small. Below Blue of \$7250 - best offer. Consider 1826-57 auto, construction lumber, concrete work, or 7' as part trade. 734-2112. 9' tri-hull, 12' 18" ROADRUNNER, exc. cond., gas/elec. rating, exc. cond., \$2500. 324-5615.

126-Campers & Shells

125-Campers & Shells Insulated camper shell, for small Datsun pickup. Phone 324-5193. 127-Motor Homes 1976 27' Pace Arrow motor home, 32,881 miles, w/air conditioner & generator. Excellent condition. Asking \$19,000. Call 543-4924. 1979 Pace Arrow, 26' 6", AC, generator, awning, recycling, 27,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 543-4924. 1979 Pace Arrow, 26' 6", AC, generator, awning, recycling, 27,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 543-4924.

122-Sporting Goods

Golf cart, 3-wheel, electric, new batteries. Asking \$400. 879-3509 or call 734-5700. OR 733-6155.

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Snow Trailers Coleman Scout folding camp trailer, 10' x 6', good cond., \$375. Call 252-4731. Travel-Exo 17' self-contained, 1984, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931.

LANDSCAPING: Siltes Lawn Sprinkler Systems, Free estimates, 734-2329 or 733-5303. POWER RAKING: Power raking, clean-up, and mowing services. MURRAY Barkman, 734-6030. RECREATIONAL SERVICES: SCIFES OUTFITTER, West Magic Reservoir, For info 263-4571 or 733-4310. ROTOTILLING: Rototilling tractor mounted, and weed mowing. Call Steve 733-7038. CARPENTRY: Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience, Phil, 423-4553. CONCRETE SERVICES: Concrete repair, sidewalks, driveways, patios, etc. Small jobs welcome. Free est., 14 yrs exp., 734-2720. EXCAVATING SERVICES: SERVICES OFFERED: Backhoes, bulldozers, dump truck, etc. Canal work, ditching, basement, pump out, etc. hauling. All types of "excavating and countering. Large or small jobs. All work guaranteed. Call 324-0766. GENERAL MAINTENANCE: HANDYMAN - Yard work, small electrical, plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, free estimates. Call 733-7071. GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways, working lots, etc. You call haul & top. Call Northwest Concrete & Rigging, 733-1234. HOUSE CLEANING: GRANDMA'S HELPERS: Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. Tel. 74-4930. SUNSET PAINTING: Quality work, reasonable rates, free est., 733-7876.



"IF YOU HAD SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IN ONE POCKET AND A QUARTER IN THE OTHER, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?" "SOMEBODY ELSE'S PANTS!"

127-Motor Homes

Dolphin '85 motor home Toyota 110, exc. cond., ex. tires, \$14,500. 324-3239. FMC bus/motorhome conversion, new motor, stove, fridge, sink, lots of extras. Call 537-4525. 23 ft. '81 Tigra, Class C, 460 Dodge, AC, CB, generator, & awning, 26,000 mi. exc. cond., \$15,500. 543-5993 over.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

AMC 304, needs rebuilt, \$75. Call 733-4991 eyes. For Sale by bank, inventory parts, fixtures and computer. Inventory and parts sale new and used parts dealing with import cars. A complete list of inventories is available. Contact Idaho Bank and Trust, Twin Falls, ID 734-5000. PARTS WHOLESALE: 4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50. 81 Auto Parts, Jerome, 324-8721. Saab accessories, bra, car cover and wicker floor mats, \$140 for all. Call after 5 pm or weekends 734-4210. 135 genuine wire spoke wheels, \$200. Call 734-8199. 1966 Ford Galaxie, '100 complete car will part out on one. Call 733-1105.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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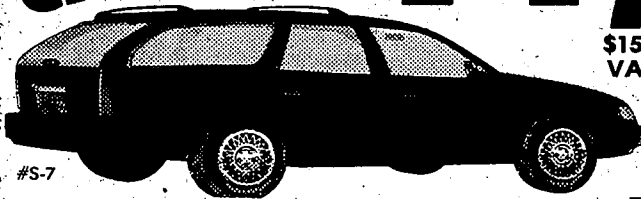
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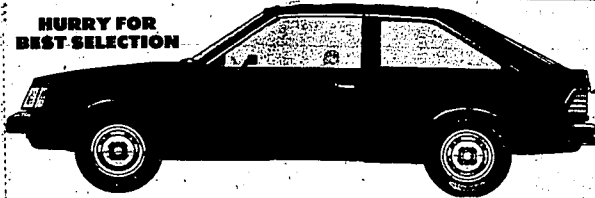
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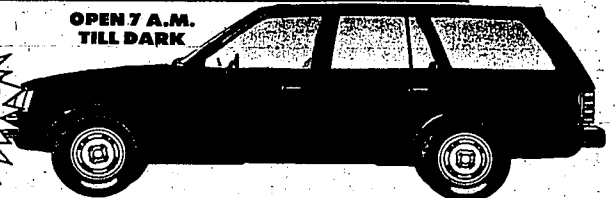
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# Rice's, Sellers' NFL prospects? Not too bad

By MICHAEL RUDELAN  
Times-News Staff Writer

The Twin Falls drafted Twin Falls Lance Sellers and Mike Rice into the NFL Tuesday rated their chances of making the big time as good.

Sellers, a Boise State University outside linebacker, was chosen in the sixth round by the Miami Dolphins and Rice, a University of Montana punter-wide receiver, was taken in the eighth round by the New York Jets.

Both teams had expressed a great deal of interest in their respective draftees before the draft but an Sellers said, "I had so many teams calling me (Tuesday) and not drafting me that I thought I would have to become a free agent."

But Sellers, who had 27 sacks at BSU, accepted an agency by six teams. He was the first football player from Idaho taken in the draft and third from the Big Sky Conference.



**MIKE RICE**  
Successor to Jennings?

senior year this past season, he was given the toughest assignment on the Bronco defense — to fill the spot played by John Rade, now a starting linebacker with the Atlanta Falcons. But with the success Sellers had this season as the "rush" linebacker, he compared favorably with Rade," said Chuck Conner, director of player personnel with the Dolphins on Wednesday. "The only real difference is that Lance is a little quicker."

Weighting 235 pounds, Sellers was clocked by Dolphin scouts with a 4.45-second 40-yard dash. Add to that what former Twin Falls High football coach Bill Jones calls "the ability to never see defeat," and the Dolphins have a young linebacker who could find a spot on a defense where all but one of the spots are up for grabs.

"Coach (Don) Shula had made it clear," said Conner, "no one on the defense is safe except for (second-

year linebacker) John Offerdahl. Lance is coming into a great situation."

Making it on the NFL team, an AFC Eastern Division club that finished 8-8 last season, "is something I'm sure Lance can do," said Jones Wednesday. "With his attitude and his talent, he can do it."

There were rumors circulating through the scouting mill that Sellers, because of his speed, might be used as a safety but Conner said the Dolphins have no intention of doing that.

Instead, the Twin Falls native will be one of many linebackers — including Miami's No. 2 draft choice, Rick Graft from Wisconsin — trying for a spot. Before the draft, Sellers said, "If I get the chance, I'll make it," and the Dolphins might agree.

Conner said Miami "projects him as a future producer. We saw him as a super athlete who could run and hit. If he hustles at camp and gets it



**LANCE SELLERS**  
Lots of openings

Jet punter was Dave Jennings, a 13-year NFL veteran and former All-Pro with the Giants, and Rice is fully aware of his chances of beating out the veteran.

Jennings has been doing it for a long time," said the former Montana punter who punted and played quarterback as at Twin Falls High. "But he's had a few bad years lately."

Last season, Jennings did have an off-year, averaging 38.4 yards per punt. In comparison, Rice averaged 44.7 yards in his junior year at Montana — good enough to lead NCAA Division I-AA — and 40.5 last season.

"It'll be a competitive camp," said Mike Hickey, director of player personnel for the Jets. "Jennings has faced this kind of competition before but if there's anyone who can beat him, it's Rice."

Despite the credentials Jennings can flash to any critic, the Jets are

• See DRAFT on Page D2

# Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, April 30, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA playoffs D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- NHL playoffs D3
- Marathon man D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

## Cancer claims Gus Johnson

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Former Boise Junior College, University of Idaho and Baltimore Bullets forward, Gus Johnson has died from cancer at Akron, Ohio hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Leslie Jollif said the 48-year-old Johnson, who died Tuesday night, had been in and out of the hospital several times since November. He last entered the hospital two weeks ago, a surgery close to the family told the Baltimore Sun.

Johnson, who played for the Bullets from 1963 until 1972, was thought by many to have been the prototype for today's basketball players.

In the 1960s, he wore a gold star on a front tooth and long leather coats. On the basketball court, he broke backboards with his dunks and averaged more than 18 points in four of his 10 seasons in the NBA.

"I first saw Gus play on television ... his first year in Baltimore," current Bullets owner Abe Pollin said at a benefit for Johnson last December at the Capital Centre.

"I had never seen a player dominate a game, so ... And the first road game I saw Gus play, he shattered the backboard in St. Louis, and the Hawks' owner, Ben Kerler, sent me the bill. I tore it up."

In general, Johnson, an unheralded college player from the University of Idaho, tore up the NBA.

"Gus was ahead of his time, flying through the air for slam dunks, breaking backboards and throwing full-court passes behind his back," Earl Monroe, a teammate of Johnson before being traded to the New York Knicks, said at the Capital Centre benefit.

"He was spectacular, but he also did the dirty dirty jobs, defense and rebounding," Monroe said. "With all the guys in the Hall of Fame, Gus deserves to be there already."

For his own part, Johnson had learned to cope with cancer and had learned a greater faith because of it.

"I don't think about it any more," Johnson said at the Capital Centre benefit. "I try to play a little ball every day and ride my exercise bike. I take therapy when I have to, but I just leave it in God's hands."

Johnson is survived by his father and brother, daughters Stephanie, Belinda, Julie and Ralyan and three sisters.



Mike Scott's splitter won him 36 games in two seasons

## The split

The Split - Fingered Fastball

To throw the split-fingered pitch, the pitcher uses the fastball clockwise and arm motion.

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SPLIT PITCH

Split-fingered grip: Hold the ball tightly between the middle and first finger, the thumb underneath.

The split-fingered pitch looks like a regular fastball to the batter, but the ball slows quickly and drops suddenly.

AP/Wynn Ooch

## The old forkball, restored to grace, is giving hurlers upper hand in baseball

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

The pitch is so tough to hit that Roger Craig has been banned from teaching it to anyone except his own San Francisco Giants. It is a "nasty bit of legerdemain called the split-fingered fastball."

Mike Schmidt and Keith Hernandez say that when properly thrown, it's virtually unhittable.

"The best pitch I ever saw," Schmidt said of Mike Scott's version, "it was there, and then it disappeared."

Some pitchers never master it, but it not only saved Scott's pitching career, it made him the 1986 Cy Young winner with the Houston Astros.

"It was bad," Scott said of his pre-splitter days. "I was not middle-of-the-road. I was bad."

Some call it the newest pitch in baseball, but oldtimers know it as the forkball.

"There hasn't been a new pitch in 111 years," Hall of Famer Bob Feller said.

The splitter, the pitch that got Twin Falls' Logan Easley to the major leagues, arrives in clever disguise, thrown with the motion of a fastball but acting more like a knuckleball or sinker, thrown at various speeds, starting out as a strike but rarely finishing up in that zone.

It turned Scott from a struggling journeyman into the dominant pitcher of 1986, from a guy who never struck out more than 83 hitters in any of his first five full seasons to the major league leader with 306 last year.

For those who show the aptitude, Craig says it's an easy pitch to learn, so easy in fact that he taught it to Scott in a week, prompting Giants President Al Rosen to impose the ban. From this day forward, only San Francisco pitchers will have the benefit of Craig's expertise, although the Giants manager still will send out photocopied instructions to high school or college coaches.

The splitter is the hottest pitch in baseball at the moment, and pitchers are throwing it at the collegiate and high school level in Idaho.

The general idea: Spread the index-and-middle fingers. Force the ball between them and grip with the thumb underneath. It helps to have long fingers. Throw it just like a fastball and, if everything goes right, it loses momentum at the plate and drops quickly.

The idea is to never throw it for a strike. Make it look like a strike, and get the hitters to chase it.

It works — so well, in fact, that some teams, like San Francisco and Detroit, have whole pitching staffs wielding the weapon.

National League umpire Dick Stello calls it "that split-fingered thing," and sympathizes with the batters' plight. "So many of these guys are throwing it so hard and with such a sharp drop at the last instant," he said. "They come in at 85 to 90 miles and hour, and they look good up to the last second."

Then, they vanish.

"During the National League playoffs last October, Scott beat the New York Mets twice and was an ominous figure in the Houston duel, waiting for the seventh game assignment. He made the Mets' pennant-clinching, 16-inning Game 6 victory all the more

• See SPLIT on Page D2

## Capote is pre-race favorite for Saturday's Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After winning the \$1 million Trainer D. Wayne Lukas who breders Cup juvenile Nov. 1 at Pimlico, Capote, will start the year-old championship Capote Derby on Saturday in a bid for his second Kentucky Derby title.

The Lukas entry will be Capote, but that role has been assumed by Deimos Begone, who finished sixth in the Breeders' Cup, but whose stable who is unbroken in three starts.

Capote's last start in his bid for the Kentucky Derby was in the Wood Memorial on Sunday, April 18, at Aqueduct.

Monday at Belmont Park.

• See DERBY on Page D1

## Canyon track conundrum may be solved today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For the first time this year all the Class A-3 athletes — and only the A-3 athletes — in Magic Valley will be assembled on one track.

The occasion is the annual Canyon Conference track-and-field championships, the event slated to start with field events at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly track with the 3,200-meter finals leading off the running competition at 2 p.m.

Although they've met each other a couple of times during the year, the line on what to expect, particularly in the boys division, isn't clear.

What is clear is that only two boys teams appear to have a good shot at the title with a third being the darkhorse. It appears the final determination of the team champion rests on the other four teams along the line of who can hurt whom worst. Decio runs as the decided favorite in the girls' division.

More track — D2

Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Decio are the teams with the best chance among the boys. But those chances come by degrees, too.

Wendell, with Chris Thackeray, Mike Hansen and Ken Brandtman, coming by a point in the field place possibilities. Those three could give the Trojans 60 points in blue ribbons alone.

But consider the other facts. Wendell is the only team that has beaten Glenns Ferry lately — that coming by a point in the field. Invitational and only after the Pilots had a relay team disqualified.

Other considerations leave the impression that the logical finish would be Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Decio with the others filling in.

Glenns Ferry will have the most bodies in the meet and that usually means a lot of auxiliary points. Some argue that greater numbers in the

lower places tend to make the team more vulnerable to mistakes and misfires. However, it would be just as true then that the more entries, the greater chance of finishing above the expected and earning more points.

Wendell's quality-point possibilities raise another red flag in that a tumble from first to third, fourth or fifth costs the team more than a drop from fifth to out of the money. Or, Wendell's first-place possibilities must be realized to keep the Trojans in the title hunt.

Decio's chances actually are fairly slim since the Hornets must get good performances of their players. The short sprints appear up for grabs with the longer two events to below their expectations and the Doug McAdams, who could well be the rest of the league would have to 400.

The relays will be a battle among the contenders plus Kimberly, who shows solid promise in the 4x100. The four bonus events from the hurdles where Thackeray about has Monte Anderson Invitational to last to beat the Pilots' Pat Gill. Brand-

• See CANYON on Page D2





### NHL playoffs: Red Wings stave off elimination

DETROIT (AP) — Glen Hanlon notched Detroit's first playoff shutout in 21 years as the Red Wings beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Wednesday night to stave off elimination in the Norris Division finals.

Lee Norwood, Adam Oates and Brent Ashton each scored a goal as the Red Wings scored the best-of-seven series to a sixth game Friday night in Toronto, with the Maple Leafs leading 3-2. Game 7, if necessary, would be played Sunday night back at Joe Louis Arena.

### Hockey

It was the ninth shutout of Hanlon's nine-year NHL career and his second in the playoffs. His only other playoff shutout was against the New York Islanders in 1984, while playing for the New York Rangers.

It was the first playoff shutout for the Red Wings since Roger Crozier blanked the Blackhawks 7-0 on April 10, 1986, at Chicago. However, the Red Wings have played only 37 playoff games since then.

Hanlon, who faced 50 shots in a 3-2 overtime defeat Monday night in Toronto, handled 30 shots in Game 6.

Toronto netminder Ken Wregget, who has compiled a 7-4 record while appearing in all 11 playoff games for the Maple Leafs, faced 32 shots.

Norwood gave the Red Wings a 1-0 lead with his first playoff goal at 6:03 of the first period. While Detroit center Mel Bridgman screened Wregget, Norwood fired a slap shot from the left point, just inside the blue line, that sailed over the netminder's left shoulder.

Oates, on the first shot of the second period, scored his second playoff goal at 3:25 for a 2-0 Detroit lead.

Oates, falling backward on one skate to avoid falling over the Toronto defenseman Borje Salming, swiped at the puck, sliding it along the ice past Wregget.

Ashton opened in a shot from the slot by Oates for his second playoff goal at 8:06 of the third period.

Hanlon preserved the shutout at 9:55 of the second period when he kicked out his right foot to defuse a wrist shot by Toronto center Greg Rortton at the end of a 2-on-1 break.

## Newly effective Tribe hurlers gain fourth win in five tries

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-handed power hitter Doug Frolenb likes to hit one out of the park.

"You can't go up there looking for a breaking ball or a screwball. You have to look for the fastball," Frolenb said Wednesday night after his pinch-hit home run on the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory was Cleveland's fourth in five games. Chicago has lost 11 of its last 15.

Frolenb, who previously played in the National League with Pittsburgh and Montreal, had been called up from Cleveland's Class AAA Buffalo affiliate on Tuesday and promptly hit into a double play in his first pinch-hitting appearance. He made better use of his assignment Wednesday against Bob James, 1-2, Chicago's third pitcher.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know what Bob James is going to throw," Frolenb said. "You know he's going to come in and throw hard, come right at you. I'm just fortunate I got a pitch I could hit."

James was too disgusted to talk, saying only, "You wouldn't like what I have to say."

White Sox Manager Jim Fregoso was equally distressed.

"Frolenb can hit one pitch. He can hit a high fastball, and that's where he (James) threw it," Fregoso said.

Rich Yetl, 1-0, Cleveland's fourth pitcher, got the victory with 1 2/3 hitless innings.

Cleveland trailed 5-3 after Chicago scored three runs on just one hit against four Cleveland pitchers in the top of the eighth. But the Indians tied it in the bottom of the inning on an RBI groundout by Cory Snyder and Pat Tabler's run-scoring single to left.

Singles by Julio Franco and Mel Hall put runners at first and third with one out in the bottom of the eighth, chasing Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen.

Dix Nixon ran for Hall and stole second before Snyder's groundout to short against James scored Franco. Tabler followed with a two-out RBI single to left, his third hit of the night, to tie it.

### NY Mets 2 Houston 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez continued his career success against Mike Scott with a home run and RBI single and Sid Fernandez pitched seven scoreless innings, leading the New York Mets past the Houston Astros 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Mets ended a three-game losing streak by pinning Scott, the 1986 National League Cy Young winner,

### Baseball

with his first loss in four decisions. Scott was the Most Valuable Player in last year's NL playoffs when he beat the Mets twice and allowed just one run in 18 innings.

Hernandez, with a .333 lifetime average against Scott, connected for his sixth career homer against the Houston right-hander. No other batter has more than three home runs against Scott.

Fernandez, 4-0, became the NL's first four-game winner. He left for a pinch hitter after giving up five hits in seven innings, striking out eight, and walking two. He gave up singles to the first two Houston batters and, after a 1:42 rain delay in the bottom of the first, never allowed more than one runner on base in the same inning.

### Kansas City 5 Baltimore 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson tripled home the tying run in the ninth and scored the winner with two outs when third baseman Floyd Rayford threw wildly to first Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals posted a frantic 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

The Orioles had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth.

But Thad Bosley singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Bosley was out at third base on a baserunning blunder after Juan Beniquez singled. Then Wilson's two-out triple into right field barely scored Beniquez, who at first had held up at third.

Kevin Setzler then hit a routine grounder to Rayford, subbing at third base for the hospitalized Ray Knight, but Rayford's throw bounced in the dirt and first baseman Eddie Murray failed to come up with the ball.

The loser was Dave Schmidt, 2-1, while Dan Quisenberry, 1-0, got the win.

### St. Louis 10 San Diego 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curt Ford's single snapped a tie in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night and Vince Coleman followed with a two-run single as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for five runs and a 10-6 victory on the San Diego Padres.

St. Louis, trailing 6-5, pounded relievers Lance McCullers, 2-2, and Dave Dravecky. The rally featured Jack Clark's leadoff triple and Willie McGee's RBI double that tied the score 6-6. It was St. Louis' fifth come-from-behind victory in 19 games this year.

Bookie Rod Booker drew a one-out intentional walk before Ford's go-ahead hit. Dravecky relieved and walked pinch hitter Tito Landrum before Coleman's two-run single. Terry Pendleton capped the inning with a run-scoring single.

### Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey and Rafael Ramirez hit consecutive two-out home runs off Bill Gullickson in the third inning Wednesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 2-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Atlanta's Zane Smith, 2-1, allowed five hits in eight innings plus for his first career victory over Cincinnati. He had been 0-2 against the Reds in 11 previous appearances.

### Philadelphia 5 Montreal 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shane Rawley became the first Philadelphia pitcher to throw a complete game this season, limiting Montreal to six hits as the Phillies beat the Expos 5-0 Wednesday night.

Rawley, 1-1, who missed the last two months of the 1986 season with a broken bone in his left shoulder, struck out four and walked four.

### Los Angeles 10 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Welch held Pittsburgh to one hit in seven innings while running his pitching streak to 27 innings without an earned run as the Los Angeles Dodgers, powered by Pedro Guerrero's three-run homer, beat the Pirates 10-2 Wednesday night.

Welch, 3-1, struck out eight and allowed only R.J. Reynolds' two-out double in the second inning. He retired 10 batters in a row after wildpitching Sid Bream with two out in the fourth.

### Toronto 8 Minnesota 1

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby and Ernie Whitbeck snapped home run droughts to propel the Toronto Blue Jays to a 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Joe Johnson, 1-2, allowed only three hits and walked three in 7 1/3 innings before Mark Eichhorn relieved.

### Chicubs 8 San Francisco 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson had five hits and hit for the cycle for the first time in his career to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory over San Francisco Wednesday.

It was the fourth five-hit game in Dawson's career.

### Player fees due tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet tonight, with player fees for the season due. The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

### Weather interrupts tourney

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ken Brown of Great Britain put on a fast finish for a 64 and the lead Wednesday in the storm-interrupted and uncompleted first round of the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Play was held up for almost three hours by a series of early afternoon thunderstorms that struck this desert resort with rain, wind and lightning and disrupted the tournament schedule.

Officials eventually called play for the day at 7:30 p.m. MDT with half the field of 156 pros and 624 amateurs stranded on the three courses used for the first three rounds of this event.

### Gooden released from center

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden left a drug rehabilitation center Wednesday, ending his 24-day treatment for cocaine use.

Gooden, wearing a green windbreaker and blue sweat pants, walked briskly out of the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center shortly after 2 p.m. MDT. He entered a waiting car and was driven away.

Gooden, 22, entered the center April 2 after testing positive for cocaine. He is expected to resume pitching in the major leagues by June 1, following a training program that will include private workouts at Shea Stadium and a couple of starts at Class AAA Tidewater of the International League.

### Three cyclists place

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley cyclists captured honors at the Idaho Falls Road Race last weekend.

Eric Ward won first place in the junior men's class, while Wayne Ortel placed fourth in the senior men's division and Rich Nystrom took fourth in the senior men's 35-and-over class.

### BSU coaches' clinic Friday

BOISE — Boise State University head football Coach Skip Hall and his assistants will host their first annual Bronco Spring Football Clinic Friday and Saturday.

The clinic, for all senior and junior high school coaches and Optimist coaches, is free of charge.

It is scheduled to begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. with registration in the Pavilion. The clinic itself will begin with remarks by Hall at 6:05 p.m.

Late registration will start Saturday at 8 a.m., with activities scheduled to begin at 8:35 a.m.

Friday's session will be devoted to offense, while defense will be the subject of Saturday's clinic.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Bronco football office at 385-1281.

### Second prep rodeo Friday

BURLEY — The second District 6 high school rodeo of the season is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with the cutting competition slated for both boys and girls at 11 a.m. Saturday. All entrants will compete twice in their events.

Buhl's Nevada Freeman is the current all-around around cowgirl, while Zane Davis leads the all-around cowboy standings after the first rodeo.

There are four regular-season Sixth District rodeos, culminating with the district finals in early June.

District 6 includes Twin Falls, Cassia and Blaine counties.

## St. Anthony resident Buck celebrates being No. 1 pick

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck, a former South Fremont High School quarterback from the eastern Idaho town of St. Anthony, was celebrating Wednesday being the Cincinnati Bengals' first choice 24 hours earlier in the NFL draft.

### College football

Buck, who was chosen in the first round along with Brigham Young University teammate Shawn Knight, was only the third Idahoan ever selected in the first round of the NFL draft. Caldwell's Ray McDonald, a running back at the University of Idaho, was taken by the Washington Redskins in the first round of the 1987 draft.

Knight, who played defensive tackle opposite Buck, was drafted by the New Orleans Saints.

"All of us are happy for Shawn and Jason," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. "Both are to be congratulated. Not only are they great football players, but they're great for what they brought to our team — the work ethic and their other great qualities. Both are unique and very special."

Buck, 23, said he had a mostly sleepless night before the Bengals



**JASON BUCK**  
BYU defensive tackle

called his name.

"This is great, a great deal," Buck said from his home here. "I don't know how strong their defensive line is, but I'm sure they expect me to live up to it and contribute if they picked me this early."

The Bengals needed only 1 minute and 20 seconds to choose the 6-foot-6, 260-pound Buck, the Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year in 1985 when he led BYU with 11 1/2 sacks. He slipped to fourth in the 1986 voting, but won the Outland.

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— Jerry Johnson  
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The Times-News

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7-9 P.M.

Wendell High Gymnasium

Adults: \$3 Student: \$1 Family \$3

# Ketchum man gets runner's education in Boston Marathon

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

## Track

**KETCHUM** — Imagine running across the Perrin Bridge to Stone. Now try to imagine covering this 26-mile stretch in less than three hours.

If you are under 40, this is what you must do to qualify for a spot in the Boston Marathon, the most prestigious of all marathons. It is a time-tested challenge of endurance, willpower and skill, enticing men and women by the thousands to head to the city each spring.

Ketchum resident Will Raff, 33, took up that challenge last Monday

and ran a slower race than he is accustomed to, but ran what is to perhaps one of the most memorable marathons of his running career.

"I just wasn't ready and it just was a lot harder course than any of the others I've run," Raff said, reflecting back on the experience.

With 6,300 qualified contestants, and 3,000 "bandits" who come onto the race course without permission, Raff finished 970th with a time of 2:54:14.

The wind conditions were to blame

for slower times in the 91st running of the race, with Japan's Toshiba Seko winning at 2:11:50, four minutes slower than the winning time last year.

An engineer for Power Engineers, Inc., of Idaho, Raff has a love for running that finds him pounding the streets on his lunch hour. Inexpensive airline tickets and friends near Boston were all the enticement needed to make the trip to compete in the marathon.

Used to running on flat terrain, Raff said the series of hill climbs through the narrow streets of Boston, appropriately named Heartbreak Hill, wore him down.

He said the elevation gain is only

"It was torturous for me," Raff said. "People were just passing me in waves."

He said the crowd which lined the streets at every step of the way was tremendous.

"There's no other race I've been in where people yell so much — it picks you up and keeps you going."

A common saying among the marathon crowd is, "It's not who goes the fastest who wins — it's who slows down the least."

Raff said experience proved this to be true.

Raff has competed in five other marathons in the Northwest, chalking up his slowest time at Boston since his first marathon. Experience

in hand, Raff now says he would train differently for the next Boston Marathon.

"I would definitely go about preparing for this race a lot better and a lot longer," Raff said. Having become sidetracked with downhill and cross-country skiing this winter, Raff did not begin to prepare for the race until eight weeks ago. He now says six months preparation is necessary.

Also, due to the collection of hills in the marathon, Raff said rather than running all the way up Trail Creek, turning around and coming back down, he will run uphill for five to 10 minutes, turn and run downhill for another five or 10 minutes.

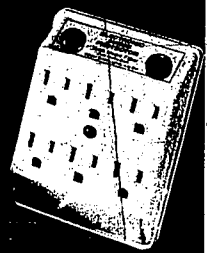


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2 OUTLET	CB1177V	TRUE FULL	HN	NG	100 JOULES TOTAL	YES2	YES2	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
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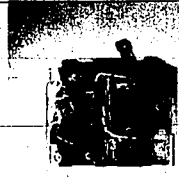
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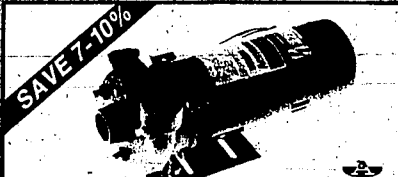
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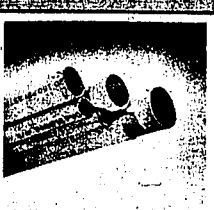
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# Steelhead season winds down; numbers at weirs look good

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ELLIS — With the steelhead trapping season over at the Pahsimeroi weir and nearly so at the Sawtooth hatchery, the Idaho restoration program for the ocean-going rainbow recorded a total take of 7,204 adults. It was the second-best year on record for the Pahsimeroi station, which collected 5,029. The Sawtooth hatchery, located just upstream from Redfish Lake, had a total of 2,175 through Monday. That weir is still in operation but after collecting 65 from Monday through Thursday of last week, the weekend take was down to five fish, indicating the upstream movement there is about over.

The totals assure that the Idaho Fish and Game Department will have all hatching and rearing facilities going at full capacity, continue the huge fry-planting program and maintain what appears to be a population boosting through adult out-planting programs.

**"This year five percent of our runs were naturally-reared fish — that's what they call the result of the outplanting program. That's about 250 fish, so when you figure that out all up and down the system, it adds up and helps keep a natural-reared population going."**

— Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimeroi hatchery

Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimeroi state hatchery, said his 5,029 adult spawners will put 1.3 million eggs in the Niagara hatchery and another four million eggs will be eyed and hatched at his facility for release as fry throughout the upper Salmon River system. Another 3,500 adults — more than half of the total take — were trucked to smaller tributaries from Shoup up to Yankee Fork for release and hopeful natural

reproduction. Moore has a built-in check on the outplanting success as he and his crew for the past four years have released steelhead adults in the upper reaches of the Pahsimeroi River. That means the returned adults must come through his trap and can be counted.

"This year five percent of our runs were naturally-reared fish — that's what they call the result of the

outplanting program," he said. "That's about 250 fish when you figure that out all up and down the system, it adds up and helps keep a natural-reared population going."

He said this fish are kept in the wild state. "We don't keep eggs frozen and fishermen are required to turn them loose under the wild fish law," Moore pointed out. "You never know. The day may come when we need those natural-reared fish to revitalize our hatchery species."

Moore said the natural-reared fish "look wild. They are fully finned and their coloration is a little brighter than the hatchery fish."

Of the 2,175 taken at Sawtooth, about one-third will go into the outplant program. Although the 2,175 is considered good for the second-year catching facility, the hope is to have that doubled in the near future.

Spokesmen from both facilities said the sport fishing success and pressure has dropped dramatically in the

• See STEELHEAD on Page D7

## Outdoors

### Fish nutrition lab promises spectacular results

**Advances increase trout yields, reduce feed amounts**

By RICHARD HAGERMAN  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — It's a fishy deal, but the results have been spectacular and the future looks even brighter.

Nestled behind the steelhead rearing complex located in the Hagerman Valley is the Tunison Laboratory of Fish Nutrition, now undergoing a facelift.

Named after Abe Tunison, a pioneer in fish nutrition, this world-renowned facility finds answers to questions posed by those who raise rainbow trout for human consumption at a gourmet table or human enjoyment at the edge of a mountain stream.

For 30 years under the direction of research physiologist Robert Smith, a Wendell native, this place of aquacultural creativity has developed ways to grow rainbow trout faster and healthier. The amount of feed needed to grow a pound of fish has been reduced and thus made fish culturing a paying business. Years ago, it took 2½ pounds of fish feed to add one pound of weight to a growing fish. Today, the same pound can be added to a rainbow trout's weight with only 1¼ pounds of fish feed. By contrast, it takes 2½ pounds of feed to add a pound to a chicken and eight pounds of feed to add a pound to a cow.



In the 'wet laboratory,' 200 tanks will allow research physiologist Robert Smith to study the effects of different kinds of fish feed

laim, fishmeal as a major part of the fish feed used today."

Smith has used his enquiring mind to find answers to fish feeding problems and is now through feeding the world for his expertise in fish nutrition. He has written or co-authored at least 28 papers on fish nutrition since 1965.

In 1976, Smith presented a paper on nutritional energetics to the European Inland Fishery Advisory Committee in Hamburg, West Germany. Seven years later, he was part of a delegation sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to meet with Soviet fishery scientists. The delegation presented informa-

tion — helpful to — Russian fish culturists in Moscow and Tallinn, the capital of the Soviet republic of Lithuania.

Scientists and fish nutritionists from Brazil, Italy, Japan, Scandinavia and many other countries have visited the Hagerman Valley facility in their search for answers

to their problems with growing fish. One piece of special research equipment designed by Smith and patented by the FWS, is a "unique waste products" device for measuring the exact amount of food used by a fish as it grows. A fish can be placed in this controlled environment and fed a precisely measured amount of food.

The waste products of the fish are then collected, weighed and chemically analyzed. By subtracting the amount of waste products from the food ingested and comparing them with each other, the researcher is able to determine which ingredients will produce the most growth in a fish.

• See HATCHERY on Page D7

### As funds dry up, prairie habitat preservation gains importance

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the sudden prospect of habitat money becoming available, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is pushing ahead full-throttle with a long-term campaign to preserve one of Region 4's top waterfowl and wildlife wetlands.

Said Webb, Region 4 supervisor, said something in the area of 6,000 acres on the Camas Prairie, better

known as the Hill City Marsh, has been targeted by the department for purchase if and when funds become available and landowners are willing to sell.

"This is a project so large that until the Ducks Unlimited marsh program, some federal matching funds and the state waterfowl stamp revenues, it seemed almost impossible to accomplish," said Webb. "Those probably would be the major sources of funding but there are several

others now available that we would like to tap, if possible."

The DU marsh program allows the national organization to participate in wetland acquisition or enhancement projects on a cost-sharing or fund-matching project with states. The waterfowl stamp, carrying a \$5.50 tag beginning this fall, was enacted by the Idaho Legislature this spring to generate about \$250,000 annually for wetland preservation and procurement.

The Hill City marsh isn't a marsh under the usual definition. At some times of the year it is pretty much dry.

It gains its "marsh" description in the spring when surface and subsurface runoff along the course of Camas Creek causes a slow-moving flood from west to east or Hill City toward Fairfield.

Generally, the water maintains its marsh description long enough in the spring to allow waterfowl to suc-

cessfully bring off hatchlings. The young ducks and geese, along with dozens of other non-game species, meander down the creek as the water ebbs and finds safety in Mormon Reservoir.

"The size of the marsh in the spring is such that you have to fly over it to really appreciate how much water is actually there," said Webb.

"We have complex of goose nesting along the entire length of Camas Creek which may not make it


our biggest goose-nesting area but certainly is an important and cherished producer for the state," he continued. "But the geese and ducks are only part of it. There are sandhill cranes, curlews and probably another 20 or 30 species of birds that use the area annually. For them it basically becomes a sanctuary."

Webb said he was reluctant to get too deeply into discussing the project, noting "it's just really getting

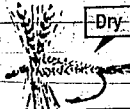
• See HABITAT on Page D7

### Warren's Ways


**Basic Fly Types:**




Wet




Dry



Nymph



Nondescript



Streamer

WS

### April is a prime time for Little Wood River

Warren Schoth Fishing

I am not a scientific fisherman. A serious outfitting consists of going one-on-one with a river new to me or a rematch with a piece of water that can bloody your nose.

When a river is showing me it is boss, hiding its browns or rainbows in mysteries and enigmas, I get grumpy and very intense. It is not a good time to socialize.

The few people left who will fish with me realize fly-fishing is a mind-altering exercise and after the trip I have enough human characteristics to be allowed access to society.

When I want to battle with a river in April and I am in Idaho, I go pick a fight with the Little Wood River. It disguises itself as an open drain in Shoshone and Gooding, but out in the tough-to-make-a-living desert east of Shoshone, it has its true strength and character.

A river that makes it living in the Idaho desert is a survivor like in the tough stockman or small farmer in the same country.

A couple of rivers farther east get their names from losing their way

and disappearing into the same type of sagebrush and lava flows.

April is a pretty good month for the Little Wood and the folks who love to fish the same area. There are enough warm days to get a little water, to stretch winterized muscles and sort out the torrent of work that will come later.

Generally, the Little Wood will have a similar period before the heavy runoff that discolors, swells and doubles its size for a short time. It is not overhyped by a snake-biting sun as it may be in August. It is not being diverted, divided and pumped in its summer job of making hay, grain and grass.

You have to go look for this river.

• See SCHOTH on Page D7

### Dry weather brings the hazard of snakes

Mike Harrods Outdoors

The current spell of dry weather coupled with a mild winter will make fishing better as streams drop and remain clear, earlier and longer.

But the current weather pattern also brings an accompanying hazard for fishermen: Dry weather always concentrates mice along streams — and where there are mice, you'll discover that snakes will surely follow.

From what I'm seeing at my desert ranch home, 1987 might best be described as a snake year. Every morning, I spot one or more bull snakes or rattlers crawling downhill from the dried-up remnants of the greenery of irrigated land near creeks.

At the moment, most lowland snakes have emerged from their dens where they spent the winter below the frostline.

And now, they're spreading out into their regular hunting territories. Unfortunately, many of those territories are devoid of prey because the growth of grass and annual shrubs has been severely restricted by the lack of moisture.

Mice and other small prey animals of large snakes will follow. Most of these snakes are eventually concentrating themselves along creeks, in farmlands and near irrigation ditches.

And right behind these are the snakes. Most of these snakes are small and fall are the harmless ones, but bull snakes and water snakes

• See HABITAT on Page D7



# New fishing guide boon for sportsmen

## Big game hearing tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — A public hearing to discuss regulation changes for the 1987 deer, elk and antelope seasons will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Council Chamber.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will discuss its proposed changes and accept any input — oral or written — from the public.

All the points made will be forwarded to Boise where they will be reviewed by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission before enacting the final rules in its quarterly meeting May 13-14.

The hearing will be held at the department state headquarters at 7:30 p.m. on May 13.

## Archery tournaments slated

**TWIN FALLS** — A pair of archery tournaments will be conducted in Twin Falls and Mindoko counties Saturday and Sunday.

The Twin Falls shoot is slated for Saturday at Dierkes Lake. Registration will run from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and competition will consist of two rounds against 30 three-dimensional animal targets.

Men's and women's competition will be offered in unlimited, limited and barebow; young boys and girls in barebow and check boys and girls. A novelty team shoot also is planned.

The tournament will not allow scopes, range finders, binoculars, glass beverage bottles or overnight camping. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley Bowhunters.

The Sunday shoot is sponsored by the Mindoko Bowmen. It will have basically the same regulations and competition as the Twin Falls event. It will be held at the Lake Walcott range.

## SNRA approves mining plan

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) has approved George Castle's proposed placer mining operation in the Stanley Creek drainage north of Stanley.

According to SNRA superintendent Al Ashton, Castle's proposed operating plan will be approved with two stipulations. "No. 1, I will survey the mining site to determine if there are any sensitive plants present. If any of these plants are found, a biological evaluation of the significance of the impact of the proposal on the species will be done before any excavation is allowed. Secondly, Mr. Castle will have to submit a reclamation plan. The area Castle proposes to mine was partially mined about 100 years ago. Presently the area is a series of unreclaimed ditches with intervening, unmined benches with coarse rock from the ditches piled on top. According to Ashton, this proposal presents an opportunity to get a portion of this area properly reclaimed.

Castle's operation will involve mining a total of seven acres over a one-year period. Approximately one and one-half acres at a time will be involved.

A series of settling ponds will be constructed for the mining operation. Each settling pond, approximately 100 by 100 feet, will be reclaimed by contouring, spreading of topsoil and seeding before the next pond is constructed.

## Timber users to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual timber sale purchasers meeting for the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 108 of the Spen Building at College of Southern Idaho.

According to District Ranger Don Oman, the purpose of the meeting will be to present the district's package of commercial timber sales for this year.

"In addition we will be providing general information concerning our timber sale program for this season," said Oman. "We will also discuss specific information regarding the rights and restrictions as they relate to commercial timber sale operators."

"We will be introducing Mary Wagner, district forester and fire management officer Denny Schwartz to meeting participants. Both of these employees are new to the district and play a key role in our commercial timber sale program," Oman added.

## Fly-tying classes set

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Hicks will conduct an eight-week fly-tying course starting May 11 at Sports Country.

The classes will be held each Monday, starting at 7 p.m.

Sports Country will also sponsor a clinic on kayaking and rock climbing, tentatively scheduled to start May 15.

Further information about both can be obtained by phoning 734-4444.

## Letter

### Writer suggests Fish & Game management responsible for decline in populations of upland game birds

My name is Morgan Thomas, and I attended a meeting of sportsmen and hunters that are concerned over the attitude and policies of the Idaho Fish and Game Department concerning the Jerome Game/Bird Farm.

It has been pointed out to a large number of us in Blaine County that the Fish and Game does not seem too concerned with the wants of the people who buy hunting licenses, resident or non-resident. It seems that Mr. Conley has forgotten where the monies come from which fund the Fish and Game Department.

By taking an attitude such as Mr. Conley's, the pheasant hunting industry has gone from providing \$58 million in annual revenues to the southern Idaho economy, to \$11 million annually, in a five year period.

That, my friend, is a great loss to the economy of an area of the state in which a lot of voters live. I do not believe that it is really a political matter as much as an economic matter.

Granted, I am not an economist by any means, but it makes little sense to me to shut down a business such as the Game Bird Farm. It can be run on a budget of \$25 to \$30 thousand a year, I am told, and can produce at least 10 thousand birds. Mr. Conley contends that it costs \$30 thousand plus, to produce 16 thousand birds. Even so, I would call it a pretty good return on your money to get back up to, \$58 million, into the economy, on an annual basis; to the people of the area, not wasted by some do-nothing government agency.

The Fish and Game seems to think it is cheaper to spend \$8 to \$9 per bird, to buy them out-of-state, (from the state of Washington) when they can be raised in Jerome for \$3 for hunting stock and \$5 for brood stock, per bird annually. I am sorry, sir, but it does not pencil out!

Besides the program of "buy Idaho" being snubbed by the Fish and Game Department, it is a horrible waste of the taxpayers monies and an even sorer attitude towards the state itself from within state departments. I would also like to point out that Mr. Conley and his people and policies took the liberty of trading a large number of pheasants, 860, plus 90 French partridges, for a total of \$5 turkeys. Ten

of which have yet to be obtained for release.

This does not figure out economically either, sir!

There has been 21 turkeys taken legally since the turkey season has opened in this state. I do not believe that at its present growth rate, the turkey hunting industry will be the economic \$38 million plus to the state economy for a long, long time!

The Jerome facility produced birds for over 30 years. It will take much longer and many more monies for

the turkey hunting to become as good as the pheasant hunting was in the Magic Valley area.

I would also be interested to see how many of the 21 turkeys taken by hunters were taken by Mr. Conley. Maybe you should ask him, Mr. Andrus, the next time you talk to him.

I realize that I may not make myself too clear in this letter, Mr. Andrus, but the bottom line, to me, is that the attitude of the Fish and Game Department sucks as far as its concerns for the hunter and the

tourist economy of the state of Idaho. It is not really just concerning the pheasant hunting, but also their attitude toward big game.

I would ask that you take under consideration the matter of replacing the members of the board of directors and Jerry Conley in the Fish and Game Department as they apparently do not have the best interests of the state or its resident and non-resident hunters at heart.

MORGAN THOMAS  
Ketchum

## F&G radio-collar monitoring indicates game wintered well

**JEROME** — Radio monitoring of the California bighorn sheep released in the Cottonwood Canyon this winter have stayed close to the original release sites.

"Lambing is still about a month away and so we expect no great movement until then," Kvale said.

The migration of deer from the Picoabo Hills and desert area appears underway.

The migration of deer from the Picoabo Hills and desert area appears underway.

**JEROME** — To manipulate an old phrase just a bit "Spring is when hearts of all ages turn to fishing."

Am I right? Of course, I am.

Fishing is an activity that involves well over 50 percent of the Idaho population each year, which makes it far and away one of the most popular recreational pursuits in our neck of the woods.

So what's the catch (to so speak)? That, obviously depends on your preference. Most Idahoans still claim that the trout is their favorite target while growing numbers are accepting warm water or spiny-ray species as preferred quarry.

Whatever your favorite species may be, a common philosophical thread weaves its meandering path through every fisherman's thoughts. Each one seems in constant search of a better fishing hole, a larger fish, a wild fish or the same kind of fish in some new scenery. Where to go fishing lies at the very heart of the matter.

One of the most reliable sources of identifying new fishing holes is a friend or neighbor or co-worker who gets out fishing and come back with success stories of unmatched proportion. But the problem with relying on those sources is that fishermen, and fishery women, are notorious fibbers, especially when it comes to revealing a good fishing spot.

So how does one find good locations

**Stu Murrell**

In which to fish? Spend a lifetime mulling in search of a good spot? Stick to the areas you already know? May find a guide!

I suggest the last option.

"A guide," he hear you screaming. "I can't afford a guide. Do you know how much guides cost? Get serious, msnformed roneymouth."

Yes, I know we all dream about taking the fully guided fishing trip to Canada or Alaska and have been saying we could afford it next year or when little Susie finishes school or Sam'sy's braces are paid for. But the truth of the matter is an affordable, be yourself guide to Idaho fishing is now available at a price every your poorest relative can afford.

It's called *The Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho*. It's produced and published by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will be available throughout the entire state and will cost — are you ready for this — one good, ol' green American dollar. The price is \$1.

The guide is now available at all IDFG regional offices and will be shortly at just about every fish and game license vendor in the state.

Vendors have the option of whether or not they wish to carry the guide, so if you want one and your favorite vendors doesn't have them, better ask why not?

This new guide should prove to be a useful tool to Idaho anglers and on that will inform you at the same time it whets your appetite to get you hooked into something worth bragging about.

It's a full color, 600-odd page packed with facts and information about every region of the state. About the only thing you won't find here is a schedule of when the conservation officers will be checking which lake or river.

The 30-page guide breaks the state into six areas which correspond with the six fisheries management areas identified in the fishing regulations. Each area is introduced so the prospective angler can get a feel of the general landscape and the types of fishing available.

In each, the more notable fishing locations are identified. In some cases, special fishing regulations are mentioned to help orient anglers not familiar with the area.

Following the general introduction, fishing guide owners will find a map of the area which highlights the primary fishing spots and biggest fishing spots. The map is cross-referenced to an adjoining table that divides the area into information tables for lakes and reservoirs and rivers and streams.

The information tables are one of the most useful things in the new fishing guide as they provide the nitty-gritty details about which species of fish are found where, in what relative abundance and what type and quality of facilities anglers may expect to find there.

Each information table will help you find a few notes that will help you to be a better fisherman.

There's one piece on cutthroat trout and another on how to fillet fish. Another provides some information on the IDFG's hatchery program, which makes so much of the fishing in our state possible.

A final feature of the new publication is the four pages of full-color plates of Idaho's most frequently sought-after fish. Each is accompanied by a brief paragraph about the species with knowledge you will find useful and informative, including the current state record if you're into fishing for the big ones.

I think this is a publication every Idaho fisherman will want to own. It would make a great gift for friends, relatives, neighbors who are sympathetic to your children playing in their yard and especially to those fishing buddies who always know of a better spot on down the road, oh, say, a half day's drive.

*Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.*

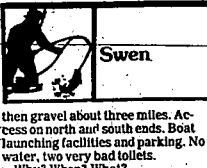
## Try Chesterfield for the history and the fishing

Chester Call rode into the valley on horseback in 1879 driving a band of horses and mules. He was assisted by Ira Call, who was then 18 years of age. He was impressed with the lush grass and feed.

The valley was sparsely settled with cattlemen — Smith, Eldredge, West and King. He returned to Bountiful, Utah, and told acquaintances of the wonderful country along the Fortune River.

William B. Preston organized a townsite in the northern part of the valley. Preston thought the valley, when viewed from the little hill where the church was built looked like Chesterfield, England. The people also thought Chesterfield was an appropriate name for the site as Chester Call was a pioneer and had used his influence to bring most of the first settlers into the area.

One of the next years fishing trips should be to Chesterfield Reservoir. It is located in Caribou County, about 1,500 square acres at capacity. Turn north on U.S. Highway 30 at Burncroft on paved road 12 miles,



then gravel about three miles. Access on north and south ends. Boat launching facilities and parking. No water, two very bad toilets.

Why? When? That?

I have fished this reservoir for the past 50 years. It is a good producing reservoir. Fished early in the year is excellent fishing, and late is even better as the water recedes. I keep coming back because it provides a change from fishing the Blackfoot Reservoir when the wind chases you off... and in my youth I caught a 12-pound cutthroat at Chesterfield.

But man and women are not content to fish on every occasion. On a Saturday or Sunday afternoon I want you to take the short drive to the original site of this Mormon town. Head right to the church on

the hill, and you will be greeted at the door by two mature people that will guide you to the beginning and end of this LDS townsite.

The old buildings are still standing, and the pictures of the early settlers are all lining the walls of the original church. You will see the picture of Ruth, and Indian maiden who was adopted and brought from southern Utah to later be the bride of an Army deserter and begot a host of children who helped settle the valley.

You will be told of the resurrection of the town under the direction of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. You can see that the town was laid out with wide streets. You can visit the homes and stores, you can see the thick red brick walls of the Utling office. Best of all, you will probably be the only people in the church and will be given a personal account of the pioneer residents.

You will be provided a brief history of Chesterfield and a map of the townsite indicating where the homes and other buildings were located.

If you are LDS you have an opportunity to see just how your pioneer ancestors lived. If you're not Mormon, you can gain insight into the mystery of how the church and its members survived the early part of Idaho history.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Captive ferrets' love finally blooms

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — Love appears to have blossomed with the spring for captive black-footed ferrets that the Game and Fish Department has been trying to breed since last year.

The department of Habitat and Technical Services chief Art Reese said the ferrets began breeding on

their own last week at the Sybilie Wildlife Research Unit near Wheatland.

The ferrets were moved to the research center last year, and previous efforts to persuade the endangered mammals to breed there have been unsuccessful.

The ferrets are believed to be the

last of the breed in North America and are the only remaining members of a colony which was almost wiped out last year by an epidemic of canine distemper.

The department plans to allow the breeding process to continue naturally as much as possible, Reese said.

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CH 2

THE NASHVILLE NETWORK

**Continued from Page D6**

which must spend considerable time warming up in the sun after spending the night in the water.

Because they lack the heat-sensitive organs of the pit vipers, these snakes also do much of their hunting in the morning and evening hours when there is enough light for efficient hunting.

Rattlers are harder to see because they don't need light for hunting and are more nocturnal in their habits. They are equipped with infrared sensors located in pits on their heads which allow them to distinguish between objects that differ a fraction of a degree of temperature.

"If of Idaho's snakes are shy and secretive and will crawl away as soon as they detect your presence."

Unfortunately, rattlers "always crawl in the right direction and they often can't move fast enough to stay out of your way, particularly if you're moving rapidly."

Occasionally, a rattlesnake can be found in the open, sunning himself back up to operating temperature after a cool night. But usually, you'll find him in the shadows, wrapped in the tangles of a plant or in a burrow carved by a beaver, badger or chuck. His small size allows him to warm up more quickly than larger snakes, so he's able to stay closer to cover than the larger snakes.

Of the 15 species of rattlesnakes in the U.S., we're lucky we have the species we do.

The Great Basin and Rocky Mountain subspecies of the western prairie rattler seldom strikes unless touched. He can strike only from a half to a third of his length, and he rarely exceeds 18 inches.

When he does strike, he often does not injure venom. And that venom is not "deadly" to most people. I'll make you very-icky, it can cost you.

up an arm or hand or a leg or foot. But it probably won't kill you.

Unfortunately, he won't always bite before he strikes. And if he's just been in for a swim, his wet rattles won't make any sound if he tries to warn you away.

What's more, every snake with a vibrating tail is not a rattler. Bull snakes and other species vibrate their tails when nervous, and if the tail touches the right material, it can sound amazingly like a rattlesnake. Bull snakes display similar markings to rattlers and will form fighting coils and strike if threatened. Their bite is harmless, however.

Fishermen will be at particular risk from snakes this year, because of the concentrations expected along streams.

Fishermen also tend to concentrate on the water, rather than on where they're walking and move silently and slowly enough to surprise a snake at close range.

Your two best defenses against snakes are observation and noise. If you look where you're stepping or make enough noise to frighten snakes away, you'll escape incidents. Unfortunately, both of those tactics are counterproductive for good fishing.

### Schoth

**Continued from Page D5**

It dives into the desert rock and sagebrush. It strolls through the mud, bypasses down privately owned channels and has a little patch of ground to call its own — the Taylor "Bear Track" Williams State Recreation Area.

There are several types of water bugs on the Little Wood River. The water flows over shell rock in some areas, has deep cut banks, basalt ramparts or willow wicker work banks in others.

This time of year I look for a stretch of water that has minimum exposure to the sun. Insect life is more abundant in these areas in the early spring. I particularly like stretches of water that run east-west.

Riber areas of warmth, basalt banks on the north side of the river, receive maximum sun and retain light and warmth longer.

The lines I most likely will use are my favorite, a 10-foot sink-tip or maybe a type-A super-sinker. I will start with the floating lines and use a good searching fly.

The Stayer ducktail, a woolly buggler or matuka are good streamers for exploring. There are some big nymphs in the water and in an east-west stretch will use a Black Montana nymph, George's brown stone or even a big black woolly worm.

On special days, after two or three

### Habitat

**Continued from Page D5**

off the ground in the spring. I met with the Camas County commissioners a few months ago and they basically favored it. There are a number of benefits to the county. When you establish a sanctuary area people automatically come up to look at the birds, waterfowl, camas lilies and other things that will be part of this. There was not complaint from the commissions about possible loss of land taxes because this could do nothing but help the tourist economy.

Ag Webb stressed that putting the full 6,000 acres into the management area might never happen simply from the size of the project and the fact that at least 99 percent of it currently is in private ownership.

"We have talked to a couple of the owners and they seem willing to sell those portions of land they control in the areas we are most concerned about," Webb said. "We have to go to all the owners to see if they might be interested in participating in this project to the point of selling some of their land. We currently have appraisers up there trying to establish some basis for price."

Ag Webb emphasized that the Hill City Marsh would remain open, at least partially, for hunting in the fall.

"We undoubtedly will have areas where hunting will be allowed. All, in the fall the marsh is dried up and several places and already has served its primary purpose of producing young," he pointed out.

"Of course, there will be some restrictions having to do with access problems and with the type of hunting that someone may want to have on the project."

"I think it could materialize into one of the nearest management areas in the state from the standpoint of waterfowl and shorebirds," said.

### Steelhead

**Continued from Page D5**

past 10 days to two weeks.

We are still seeing some fishermen on the river, said Sawtooth official. "The hatch rate has gone way up. I heard it was something in the area of 40 hours per fish last weekend."

Moore said only an occasional fisherman is seen on the river around these days.

The end of the run gives the Pahsimero weir 25 to 30 days to rest.

### Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

up and clean up because the summer and spring chinook steelhead runs are expected to start hitting about May 20.

Moore said he basically was looking for 2,500 to 3,000 chinook to show up in the Pahsimero weir.

"That will be down from the 7,000 we had last year and that's because we didn't get the eggs and the smolts two years ago that we did the previous year. Our release was about half of last year's return-crop and that's why we expect about half as good a return," he said.

Moore said surplus from his weir provided the Panther Creek sport fishery of last year. He said with the drop in adult returns, the question of whether another captive-type fishery would be available this year remains moot.

Broken down into species, Moore said he expected about 2,300 springs and seven to eight hundred summer chinook, based on the number of smolts released.

"All the spring chinook eggs we get will be transferred out of here," he said. "We are converting this station to summer chinook. The smolts will make a better sport fishery in this portion of the river. Besides, the Pahsimero River historically was a summer run stream and that's what we want to get back to when we can get the run built up."

successive days of sunshine in a low-water day, water temperatures will rise enough that trout will start looking for surface food. Don't be bashful with your flies. One of my most successful dry flies has been a No. 8 (yes, 8) or No. 10 red body gnatopus bug. A royal wulff or grizzly wulff will also work well in an elk hair, remember in sizes 10 and 12.

Remember there are brown trout and rainbow in the Little Wood River. The brown trout tend to like cutbanks, a back-edy along willow-ed banks or a good warm shelf of water, but generally, they are hidlers and sneaky.

Be careful wading this "little" river. It varies from ankle deep to periscope depth. The bottom is not super-slip, but has its moments.

It is uneven, has holes, fissures and varying water velocities. This provides cover for the trout and its food chain and makes it a good fishing stream. It also makes it difficult to wade at times.

I don't keep the fish of April. They are rare and precious and deserve to be returned to safe places like any treasure. They will pay big dividends in later months, gaining weight and color as the season progresses.

If the Little Wood whips you one-on-one, don't be surprised. It is a wild river and has wild fish.

It can be fickle, fierce or fulsome as any water in the West. It also can give you fish of large size, fierce temperament and finicky habits.

If you are an angler who likes to stretch his technique and measure your ability in a rare setting, try the Little Wood River in April. I'll see you there, but don't expect to see me. I may be getting a lesson in humility.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly-fishing shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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### Continued from Page D5

"They are really interesting animals," Smith said, "and we're probably, oh, 25 years behind the other animals as far as knowing their nutritional requirements. Universities, the government and others have done more research on cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens and the last few years, fish haven't received much attention."

One thing that makes fish unique is that they are more energy efficient than other animals and so require quite different nutrients in their food. A fish doesn't have to maintain a body temperature because it keeps the temperatures of the water it swims in. A fish doesn't have to use large antigravitational muscles and land animals, because it is supported by the water it swims in and has a streamlined body which cuts down its resistance as it moves through the water. A fish doesn't have to expend a lot of energy excreting waste products as land animals do. Land animals must use energy to excrete waste products from protein metabolism. But fish, on the other hand, excrete 85 percent of the protein breakdown products of their gills into the water with little or no energy cost. So fish require fewer carbohydrates per unit of protein in their diet than do other animals.

Another interesting fact of fish nutrition is that fish show no increased growth when hormones are used in their diet. This formula developed by the researchers contains no growth stimulants or other drugs.

Just how deep these researchers delve into what ingredients are best used by fish is best demonstrated in another device called a respiration calorimeter. With this remarkable piece of equipment, Smith and his staff are able to measure simultaneously the heat production, oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide production and the waste from pro-

tein breakdown of a group of fish. As a result, they can find out how much of a particular feed is used for heat production and how much is used for building fish flesh.

"Our primary mission here at Tunison lab is to determine the nutritional requirements of various species of cold-water fish and then find the ingredients that will meet these requirements at the most reasonable cost," said Smith. "We do this by measuring how fish digest and utilize food materials. Of course, we also have to publish the scientific journals in which they are published. We work quite closely with large animal manufacturers who come down and talk over their products with us. We help them out wherever we can."

Since August of 1986, the facility has been undergoing a \$1 million remodeling project. Ken Fox, an experienced fisheries engineer with the FWS, has directed the construction of new and more efficient facilities from protein metabolism. But fish, he has added two more flows of Idaho's constant-temperature sprouting water, which creates an exceptional environment for growing rainbow trout, to the water flow presently available in the laboratory. This was done to increase the volume of water available for the new wet lab facility.

An increase in water pressure isn't needed, according to Fox. "It doesn't take lots of pressure to run the facility," he said, "but you need lots of volume."

The first lab building, built 30 years ago to last five or six years, still stands on the original site. The 24-foot-by-72-foot metal structure placed on top of some bridge timbers crossing Riley Creek now holds the first school of fish to enter the new, controlled environment tanks being installed in a modernized fish nutrition laboratory building. Plans call

ed for fish to be moved in sometime in April.

This original building housed a feed preparation area; one office and some research tanks. Water was piped into the tanks from one of the Riley Creek springs. Research, at that time, consisted of growing fish, taking tissue samples and — because no chemistry laboratory was available — sending the samples to another lab for analysis.

The new building will place most of the functions of the nutritional laboratory under one roof. There will be a ready access for the scientists to a feed preparation room, food storage room, an increased number of research tanks and egg trays.

There will be tanks two feet deep and three feet deep and the planners have recessed the floor to accommodate the larger research tanks that their tops will be at the same, efficiently accessible level as the smaller tanks.

A complex plumbing system allows the researchers to mix warm, cold or spring-temperature water (it us in the research tanks. The overflow from the heated or cooled tanks flows through heat exchangers where it heats or cools the incoming water. This innovative plumbing job increases the efficiency and lowers the energy costs of operating the lab's water system.

The fish holding areas are windowless on purpose. The researchers are also interested in how fish growth relates to hours of daylight.

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Registration 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. .... June 1-5  
Classes Commence ..... June 8  
End of Mid-Semester ..... July 3  
Semester Examinations ..... July 31

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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. 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 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 296.

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- STEP B:** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C:** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D:** If degree seeking provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E:** Obtain student ID card.
- STEP F:** Pay for the class.

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35	1022.61	ACCT 202	M W	10:30A-1:30P	4	Principles of Accounting	Shields Building 205	D. HEINER	\$0.00

### ECONOMICS

35	1074.61	ECON 201	M W	8:00A-10:00A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields Building 205	J. HURLEY	\$0.00
35	1076.61	ECON 202	T T	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields Building 205	D. HEINER	\$0.00

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

35	1222.62	CS 101	T T	7:00A-9:00A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Aspen 144	M. STROPE	\$0.00
35	1230.61	CS 228	M W F	7:00A-9:00A	1/3	Intro Programming/Basic	Aspen 144	M. STROPE	\$0.00

### MATHEMATICS

99	1245.61	MATH 103	M W	7:00A-9:30A	3	Math/Elementary Teachers	Shields Building 210	R. LEWIN	\$0.00
99	1246.61	MATH 104	T T	7:00A-9:30A	3	Modern Math/Elementary Teacher	Shields Building 210	R. LEWIN	\$0.00
35	1249.61	MATH 108	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	College Algebra	Shields Building 116	R. MCELFRESH	\$0.00
35	1251.61	MATH 111	TBA	TBA-TBA	5	College Algebra & Trig.	Shields Building 116	R. MCELFRESH	\$0.00
35	1252.61	MATH 112	TBA	TBA-TBA	5	Analy Geometry/Calculus I	Shields Building 116	R. MCELFRESH	\$0.00
35	1253.61	MATH 200	TBA	TBA-TBA	1/3	Independent Study	TBA	G. STAFF	\$0.00

## ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGE/PHIL/ITP-SLS

### ENGLISH

25	1090.61	ENGL 101	MTWT	10:00A-11:30A	3	English Composition	Shields Building 101	S. BEARUP	\$0.00
25	1091.61	ENGL 102	MTWT	8:00A-9:30A	3	English Composition	Shields Building 101	S. BEARUP	\$0.00

### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

35	1110.61	FREN 101	MTWT	6:00P-9:20P	4	Elementary French Start Date: June 8, 1987 Stop Date: July 2, 1987	Shields Building 101	M. CRANE	\$0.00
35	1689.61	SPAN 200	MTWT	7:00A-8:50A	3	Oral Spanish for Careers	Shields Building 103	R. MORGAN	\$0.00

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
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## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

### ART

35	1131.61	ART 102	M W	8:00A-10:00A	3	Art History	Art Complex	L. STEEL	\$0.00
35	1142.61	ART 125	MTWT	1:00P-5:00P	2	Ceramics	Art Complex	L. STEEL	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 8, 1987		Stop Date: July 2, 1987	
35	1153.61	ART 203	MTWT	1:00P-5:00P	1/2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art Complex	L. STEEL	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 6, 1987		Stop Date: July 2, 1987	

### DRAM/SPEECH

25	1211.61	SPCH 101	M W	8:00A-10:00A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building	T. MANNEN	\$0.00
25	1211.62	SPCH 101	T T	8:00A-10:00A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building	T. MANNEN	\$0.00
25	1211.63	SPCH 101	M W	1:00P-3:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building	T. MANNEN	\$0.00
25	1211.64	SPCH 101	T T	1:00P-3:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building	T. MANNEN	\$0.00

### MUSIC

35	1185.61	MUSIC 103	MTWTF	8:30A-10:00A	2	Fundamentals of Music	Fine Arts Building	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 1, 1987		Stop Date: June 19, 1987	
35	1196.61	MUSIC 107	MTWTF	10:00A-12:30P	3	Music Appreciation	Fine Arts Building	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 1, 1987		Stop Date: June 19, 1987	
35	1187.61	MUSIC 108	M W	5:00P-7:30P	2	Jazz History	Fine Arts Building	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 1, 1987		Stop Date: June 19, 1987	
35	1198.61	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA-TBA	1/2	Applied Music	Fine Arts Building	G. STAFF	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 1, 1987		Stop Date: June 19, 1987	
35	1601.61	MUSIC 200	M W	8:00P-10:00P	2	Song Writing	Fine Arts Building	L. VINCENT	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 1, 1987		Stop Date: June 19, 1987	
35	1884.61	MUSIC 200	TBA	TBA-TBA	2	Music Conduct	Fine Arts Building	L. CURTIS	\$0.00

## NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

### NURSING

35	1270.61	NRSQ 100	TBA	TBA-TBA	1	LPN Transition	Canyon Vo-Tech	K. SIPLÓN	\$0.00
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## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

25	1304.61	PE 118	M W	1:00P-3:00P	1/2	Aerobics/Weight Training	Gymnasium	K. KLEINKOPF	\$0.00
35	1322.61	PE 150	T T	5:00P-7:00P	2	First Aid & CPR	Gymnasium	C. EDWARDS	\$0.00
35	1324.61	PE 155	T T	8:00A-10:00A	2	Health And Wellness	Gymnasium	K. KLEINKOPF	\$0.00
35	1685.61	PE 199	S	8:00A-5:00P	1	Sports Medicine	Gymnasium	K. KLEINKOPF	\$0.00
						Start Date: August 15, 1987		Stop Date: August 15, 1987	
35	1350.61	PE 215	TBA	12:00P-5:00P	1/3	Tech/Camp Organization Coach	Gymnasium	F. TRENKLE	\$0.00

### ANTHROPOLOGY

35	1483.61	ANTH 102	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	Intro to Cultural Anthropology	Aspen Vo-Tech 123	R. SPEYER	\$0.00
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### EDUCATION

35	1468.61	ED 201	MTWT	8:00A-9:30A	3	Foundations of Education	Shields Building 109	D. KEITH	\$0.00
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### HISTORY

35	1545.62	HIST 101	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	Western Civ. Indiv.	Aspen Vo-Tech 124	J. GENTRY	\$0.00
35	1478.61	HIST 102	MTWT	8:30A-10:00A	3	Western Civilization	Shields Building 110	J. GENTRY	\$0.00
50	1547.61	HIST 111	M	11:00A-2:00P	3	U.S. History/Individual	Burley Office	J. GENTRY	\$0.00
35	1478.61	HIST 112	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	U.S. History	Shields Building 121	L. QUINN	\$0.00
35	1478.62	HIST 112	MTWT	3:00P-4:30P	3	U.S. History	Shields Building 120	J. GENTRY	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 8, 1987		Stop Date: July 24, 1987	

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

35	1483.61	PSCI 101	MTWT	7:00P-9:30P	3	American National Government	Shields Building 110	L. QUINN	\$0.00
						Start Date: June 6, 1987		Stop Date: June 30, 1987	

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT (continued)**
**PSYCHOLOGY**

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
35	1486.61	PSYC 101	MTWT	12:00P-2:30P	3	General Psychology	Shields Building 109	D. STEPHENSON	\$0.00
35	1588.61	PSYC 101	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	General Psychology/Individual	Shields Building 121	D. KEITH	\$0.00
35	1549.61	PSYC 201	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	Child Psychology/Individual	Aspen, Vo-Tech 121	D. STEPHENSON	\$0.00
35	1482.61	PSYC 203	TBA	TBA-TBA	4	Educational Psychology	Shields Building 121	D. KEITH	\$0.00

**SOCIOLOGY**

35	1495.61	SOC 101	MTWT	10:30A-12:00P	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields Building 110	M. MCKENNA	\$0.00
35	1496.61	SOC 102	MTWT	1:00P-2:30P	3	Social Problem	Shields Building 108	M. MCKENNA	\$0.00

**SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**
**CHEMISTRY**

35	1388.61	CHEM 100	MTWT	9:00A-10:00A	1	Chemical Applications	Shields Building 210	T. COUPE	\$0.00
35	1389.61	CHEM 103	MTWT	7:30A-9:00A	5	Introduction to Chemistry	Shields Building 210	T. COUPE	\$0.00
35	1390.61	CHEM 103L	F	7:30A-10:30A	0	Introduction to Chemistry Lab	Shields Building 224	T. COUPE	\$0.00

**STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT**
**STUDY SKILLS**

50	1504.61	SS 009	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Math Concepts	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
50	1505.61	SS 010	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
50	1506.61	SS 011	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1507.61	SS 012	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Geometry	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1508.61	SS 013	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
50	1509.61	SS 020	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	4	Intermediate Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1510.61	SS 023	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	3	Development Composition	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1610.61	SS 025	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Est/Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1612.61	SS 026	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Est/Reading Fundamentals	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1613.61	SS 027	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Est/Develop Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1614.61	SS 028	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Est/Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1611.61	SS 029	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1	Est/Listening & Speaking	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1511.61	SS 030	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Eng As A Second Language	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1513.61	SS 031	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1517.61	SA 050	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1	Effective Study Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1518.61	SS 070	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Spell Development	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1519.61	SS 080	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Development Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1520.61	SS 088	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1522.61	SS 102	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	College Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1523.61	SS 103	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Inter Est/Write & Read	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
25	1615.61	SS 106	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1	Est/Listen/Speak/College Pu	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1526.61	SS 106	MTWTF	8:00A-9:50A	2	College Reading/Study Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	W. JOHNSON	\$0.00
				Start Date: June 8, 1987	2	Comp. Dictar; July 2, 1987.			
25	1527.61	SS 108	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	Vocabulary Development	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1528.61	SS 111	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1/3	English Grammar	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1530.61	SS 116	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1	Effective Listening	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00
30	1532.61	SS 119	MTWTF	TBA-TBA	1	Matrics	Canyon Vo-Tech 125	G. STAFF	\$0.00





# GENERAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years colleges and universities.

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>GSCE 101 Introduction to Computers</b>									
A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50									
10	1365.61	GSCE 101	M	7:00P-10:00P	1	Introduction to Computers	TBA	J. VINING	\$8.90
<b>GSCE 111 Lotus 1-2-3 Level I</b>									
Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$80.00.									
10	1361.61	GSCE 111	W	7:00P-10:00P	1	Lotus 1-2-3/Level I	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	J. VINING	\$20.80
				Start Date: July 22, 1987		Stop Date: September 2, 1987			
10	1361.62	GSCE 111	Th	7:00P-10:00P	1	Lotus 1-2-3/Level I	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	J. VINING	\$26.80
				Start Date: June 15, 1987		Stop Date: July 16, 1987			
10	1361.63	GSCE 111	Th	7:00P-10:00P	1	Lotus 1-2-3/Level I	Aspen Vo-Tech 145	J. VINING	\$20.80
				Start Date: May 14, 1987		Stop Date: June 11, 1987			
<b>GSCE 114 dBase III</b>									
A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. dBase III is one of the best database management systems currently available for microcomputers, and in this class you will learn how to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. \$65.00									
10	1698.64	GSCE 114	M	7:00P-10:00P	1	dBase III	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	J. VINING	\$20.80
				Start Date: June 22, 1987		Stop Date: July 20, 1987			
10	1664.32	GSCE 114	M	7:00P-10:00P	1	dBase III	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	J. VINING	\$20.80
				Start Date: May 11, 1987		Stop Date: June 8, 1987			
<b>GSCE 144 Word Perfect Word Processing</b>									
Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. \$67.00									
10	1575.61	GSCE 144	T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	J. VINING	\$27.80
				Start Date: May 19, 1987		Stop Date: June 23, 1987			
10	1575.62	GSCE 144	W	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect	Aspen Vo-Tech 145	M. FLUEGEL	\$27.80
				Start Date: May 27, 1987		Stop Date: July 1, 1987			
10	1575.63	GSCE 144	T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect	Aspen Vo-Tech 145	J. VINING	\$27.80
				Start Date: June 30, 1987		Stop Date: August 4, 1987			
10	1575.64	GSCE 144	T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect	TBA	M. FLUEGEL	\$27.80
				Start Date: August 18, 1987		Stop Date: September 22, 1987			
<b>GSCE145 Word Perfect Level II Word Processing</b>									
Instruction on merge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed the Word Perfect class or be familiar with Word Perfect. \$27.00									
10	1670.61	GSCE 145	Th	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level II	TBA	J. VINING	\$27.80
				Start Date: July 23, 1987		Stop Date: September 3, 1987			
10	1670.62	GSCE 145	W	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level II	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	J. VINING	\$27.80
				Start Date: June 17, 1987		Stop Date: July 22, 1987			
10	1670.63	GSCE 145	W	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level II	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	J. VINING	\$27.80
				Start Date: May 6, 1987		Stop Date: June 10, 1987			



# VOCATIONAL SUMMER '87

## TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
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### AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

#### AGRICULTURAL

35	5049.61	AG 227	TBA	TBA	3/6	Agricultural Internship	TBA	R. PARKER	\$0.00
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### MARKETING & MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

#### MARKETING & MANAGEMENT

35	5101.61	BUSMM 2825	TBA	TBA	3	Coop Education	TBA	M. MCCYLMONDS	\$0.00
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### OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT

#### OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

35	5105.61	BUSOO 101	MTWTF	9:30A-11:30A	4	Beginning Typing Start Date: June 1, 1987 Stop Date: July 31, 1987	Shields Building 211	A. THOMPSON	\$0.00
35	5213.61	BUSOO 107	MTWTF	9:30A-11:30A	4	Advanced Beginning Typing Start Date: June 1, 1987 Stop Date: July 31, 1987	Shields Building 211	A. THOMPSON	\$0.00
35	5108.61	BUSOO 125	MTWTF	7:30A-9:30A	4	Introduction to Bookkeeping Start Date: June 1, 1987 Stop Date: July 31, 1987	Shields Building 207	B. JOHN	\$0.00
35	5109.61	BUSOO 141	MTWTF	8:00A-12:30P	4	Word Processing Concepts/Keyboarding Start Date: May 11, 1987 Stop Date: May 23, 1987	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	D. HARTMAN	\$0.00
35	5110.61	BUSOO 201	MTWTF	9:30A-11:30A	4	Intermediate Typing Start Date: June 1, 1987 Stop Date: July 31, 1987	Shields Building 214	D. SMITH	\$0.00

### TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

#### VETI Computer Aided Drafting

An introductory course to computer aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, digitizing tablet, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary, and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. Prvor drafting knowledge required.

17	8071.61	VETI 008	TW	7:00P-10:00P	0	Computer Aided Drafting Start Date: June 18, 1987 Stop Date: July 15, 1987	Canyon Vo-Tech 122	STAFF	
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#### VETI Small Engine Repair

Basic instruction in the operation, construction, rebuilding, and servicing of the four-stroke engine. Class will be oriented on Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh engines. Lab time will provide the opportunity for the student to rebuild an engine. Motorcycles and two-stroke engines will not be covered in the class.

15	8067.61	VETI 004	T	7:00P-10:00P	0	Small Engine Repair Start Date: May 19, 1987 Stop Date: July 21, 1987	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	STRUTHERS	
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#### VETI Computer Command Control

Previous engine performance training required. Provides foundation for servicing CCC Systems and for advanced CCC training. Includes operation and service of fuel management sensors. Air management is discussed, plus brief review of basic electrical, HEI, EST, and Hall Effect Ignition Systems. \$75.00

8081.61	VETI 015	MTWTh	8:30P-9:30P	0	Computer Command Control Start Date: June 8, 1987 Stop Date: June 11, 1987	Canyon Vo-Tech 130	STAFF	
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#### VETI Automotive Electricity/Electronics

Learn basic direct and alternating current circuits, transistor operation, and basic uses of transistors and IC's in digital type circuits. Emphasis will be on analysis of circuit operation and troubleshooting. Class would be suitable for mechanics in the automotive, diesel, or small engine repair industry, as well as others who would benefit from a knowledge of electronic principles. \$80.00

8082.61	VETI 016	T	8:30P-9:30P	0	Automotive Electricity/Electronics Start Date: May 19, 1987 Stop Date: July 21, 1987	Canyon Vo-Tech 118	BARTLETT	
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# ENRICHMENT TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

**STEP A.** All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

**STEP B.** You can register for all non-credit classes.

On the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Telephone: 733-9554.

**WARNING:** If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
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### Photography

In this class, students will learn basic camera techniques, how to use film, light, camera equipment, and subject control. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to express himself creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus.

25	9001.81	AEAR 001	Tu	7:00P-10:00P	0	Photography Start Date: May 28, 1987 Stop Date: July 28, 1987	Aspen Vo-Tech 140	B. EATON	\$55.00
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### Golf

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limit 12 students. 6 sessions

12	9068.81	AEPE 002	W	5:00P-6:00P	0	Golf Start Date: May 20, 1987 Stop Date: June 24, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.82	AEPE 002	W	6:30P-7:30P	0	Golf Start Date: May 20, 1987 Stop Date: June 24, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.83	AEPE 002	Tu	5:00P-6:00P	0	Golf Start Date: June 2, 1987 Stop Date: July 7, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.84	AEPE 002	Tu	6:30P-7:30P	0	Golf Start Date: June 2, 1987 Stop Date: July 7, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.85	AEPE 002	Th	5:00P-6:00P	0	Golf Start Date: June 4, 1987 Stop Date: July 9, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.86	AEPE 002	Th	6:30P-7:30P	0	Golf Start Date: June 4, 1987 Stop Date: July 9, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.87	AEPE 002	Tu	5:00P-6:00P	0	Golf Start Date: July 14, 1987 Stop Date: August 18, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.88	AEPE 002	Tu	6:30P-7:30P	0	Golf Start Date: July 14, 1987 Stop Date: August 18, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.89	AEPE 002	Th	5:00P-6:00P	0	Golf Start Date: July 16, 1987 Stop Date: August 20, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.70	AEPE 002	Th	6:30P-7:30P	0	Golf Start Date: July 16, 1987 Stop Date: August 20, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.71	AEPE 002	W	5:00P-6:00P	0	Golf Start Date: July 1, 1987 Stop Date: August 5, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00
12	9068.72	AEPE 002	W	6:30P-7:30P	0	Golf Start Date: July 1, 1987 Stop Date: August 5, 1987	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$38.00

Available in any amount.

## CSI Gift Certificates

Available at the Bookstore for . . . .

\_\_\_\_\_ Tuition & Fees

\_\_\_\_\_ Dormitory Fees

\_\_\_\_\_ Books & Supplies

\_\_\_\_\_ Continuing Education classes

\_\_\_\_\_ Kollege for Kids classes

\_\_\_\_\_ Adult Evening classes

\_\_\_\_\_ Athletic Season Passes

\_\_\_\_\_ Sweatshirts, gift items,

\_\_\_\_\_ Golden Eagle souvenirs

# ENRICHMENT (KOLLEGE FOR KIDS)

## TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>Creative Drama for Children</b>									
A drama experience using improvisation, pantomime, and group interaction. Sense perception will grow as children will use full range of senses. Helpful in improving communication skills.									
25	9091.61	KKFA 003	T T	10:00A-12:00P	0	Creative Drama for Children Start Date: June 16, 1987 Stop Date: July 2, 1987	Shields Building 114	KISTLER	\$20.00
<b>Arts and Crafts Camp</b>									
Students in grades 4-8 will create crafts while learning new art forms including the following: batik, weaving, print making, basket making, and painting with water colors. Some of the supplies will be included in the class fee, the remainder will be supplied by the student and the list of necessities will be sent upon request. These supplies will be low in cost. 8 sessions									
15	9108.61	KKAR 001	T T	9:00A-11:00A	0	Arts & Crafts Camp Start Date: July 7, 1987 Stop Date: July 30, 1987	Art Complex	CHRISTINSEN	\$30.00
<b>Drawing Using the Right Side of the Brain</b>									
Like to draw faces, cartoons, and scenes but don't think they look quite right? The problem isn't that you don't have talent, it's just that you are using the wrong half of your head! This class will show you how to "shift gears" at will...a skill that makes all kinds of things possible! Fee does NOT include materials (approximately \$5.00). 8 Sessions									
15	9109.61	KKAR 004	M W F	9:30A-11:00A	0	Drawing Right Side-Brain Start Date: June 15, 1987 Stop Date: July 1, 1987	Shields Building 107	CHRISTENSEN	\$25.00
<b>Photography</b>									
In this exciting and unique workshop students in grades 4-8 will learn basic principles of photography, construct a simple camera, take and develop photographs. Bring 18 oz. oat box. Fee includes all other materials. (4 sessions)									
10	9110.61	KKAR 005	MTWT	1:30P-3:00P	0	Photography Start Date: June 15, 1987 Stop Date: June 19, 1987	Art Complex	CHRISTENSEN	\$20.00
<b>Pottery</b>									
This course for students in grades 6-12 will cover basics in pottery techniques, with emphasis on wheelthrowing. Extra \$10 cost for clay.									
10	9111.61	KKAR 006	M W	10:00A-12:00P	0	Pottery Start Date: July 6, 1987 Stop Date: July 29, 1987	Art Complex	CHRISTENSEN	\$20.00
<b>Creative Writing</b>									
Summer is a great time for writing! Our eight class sessions will include tools and tricks for making words work, helping participants sharpen their skills and develop confidence. We will be encouraging each other to create, experiment, share, and write some more! Each class session will include activities to encourage creatively: expression, organization, and evaluation. (8 sessions)									
20	9090.61	KKFA 002	T T	10:00A-11:30A	0	Creative Writing Start Date: June 16, 1987 Stop Date: July 9, 1987	Shields Building 106	ARNDL	\$20.00
<b>Telepainting</b>									
Telepainting is a "folk art" that has been enjoyed by most nationalities for hundreds of years. You do not have to have "artistic talent," only a desire to paint. This class will complete four projects. Materials are not included in the fee. 8 sessions									
20	9112.61	KKAR 007	T T	10:30A-12:30P	0	Telepainting Start Date: June 16, 1987 Stop Date: July 9, 1987	Shields Building 107	P. SHROPSHIRE	\$25.00
<b>Cookin' Fun</b>									
Boys and girls in grades 4-8 will learn basic cooking skills, terms, kitchen safety, and table etiquette. A section on microwaves will also be included. Fee includes food and materials. 6 sessions									
20	9082.61	KKHE 001	T T	11:00A-1:00P	0	Cookin' Fun 1 Start Date: June 16, 1987 Stop Date: July 2, 1987	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	BLAKE	\$25.00
20	9082.62	KKHE 001	M W	11:00A-1:00P	0	Cookin' Fun 1 Start Date: June 15, 1987 Stop Date: July 1, 1987	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	BLAKE	\$25.00
<b>Woodworking</b>									
Students will learn the art of creating from wood and will have a choice of several different objects to complete in the class. Sanding, gluing, finishing, and repairs will be included. Safety will be stressed as students will be using hand tools, some small power equipment, drill presses, sanders, and jig saws.									
12	9113.61	KKAR 008	T T	2:00P-5:00P	0	Woodworking Start Date: June 16, 1987 Stop Date: July 9, 1987	Woodscene	K. TRIPLETT	\$45.00 plus materials
<b>LANGUAGES</b>									
<b>Beginning Spanish</b>									
In the west, Spanish has always been an important language. This course offers children an opportunity to obtain some of the daily vocabulary Spanish-speaking children use. Although it is not a course primarily designed to teach about the Spanish culture, the children will learn about likenesses and differences in Spanish cultures and their world. This is an introduction, and as an introduction, with luck, it will interest children in learning a foreign language. 8 sessions									
20	9083.61	KKLG 001	T T	8:30A-9:30A	0	Beginning Spanish Start Date: June 16, 1987 Stop Date: July 9, 1987	Shields Building 102	R. ARENZ	\$18.00



CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>ENRICHMENT (KOLLEGE FOR KIDS) (continued)</b>									
<b>Talkin' Hands</b>									
While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of the hearing-impaired people. 2 weeks, 6 sessions									
20	9094.61	KKLG 002	TWT	9:00A-10:30A	0	Talkin' Hands Start Date: June 16, 1967 Stop Date: June 25, 1967	Shields Building 105	J. MITCHELL	\$15.00

**Talkin' Hands—Intermediate**

A continuation of beginning Talkin' Hands. The student must have taken beginning Talkin' Hands before taking this class. 6 sessions

20	9095.61	KKLG 003	TWT	9:00A-10:30A	0	Talkin' Hands—Intermediate Start Date: June 30, 1967 Stop Date: July 9, 1967	Shields Building 105	J. MITCHELL	\$15.00
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**RECREATION****Aerobics**

Students in grade 4-8 will learn to safely exercise aerobically for strength and exercise. Be healthier! Exercise can be fun! Students should wear good supportive shoes and loose clothing. Bring a mat or towel. 12 sessions

35	9096.61	KKPE 001	M W F	9:00A-10:00A	0	Aerobics Start Date: June 15, 1967 Stop Date: July 10, 1967	Gymnasium 135	JENSEN	\$20.00
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**Golf**

Students in grades 4-8 will learn the fundamentals of the grip, putting, chipping, the use of irons and woods, and rules and etiquette of the game of golf. 4 sessions

12	9079.61	KKPE 004	Th	10:00A-11:00A	0	Golf Start Date: June 16, 1967 Stop Date: July 9, 1967	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$20.00
12	9079.62	KKPE 004	Tu	10:00A-11:00A	0	Golf Start Date: June 16, 1967 Stop Date: July 7, 1967	Canyon Springs	G. STAFF	\$20.00

**Tennis**

Tennis instruction for students in grades 4-8. Students should bring their own tennis racquets, wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothes. 8 sessions

30	9102.61	KKPE 002	T T	9:00A-10:00A	0	Tennis Start Date: June 16, 1967 Stop Date: July 9, 1967	CSI Courts (near gym)	JENSEN	\$20.00
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**SCIENCE****Astronomy**

An Introduction to general concepts in astronomy. The origin of the universe, including stars, planets, black holes will be covered. Use of the telescope will be included.

25	9107.61	KKSC 004	T T	1:00P-2:30P	0	Astronomy Start Date: June 23, 1967 Stop Date: July 16, 1967	Shields Building 102	GUESS	\$20.00
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**Chemistry**

Chemists (1) work safely, (2) have fun, (3) perform scientific research, (4) make new molecules, and (5) analyze materials. This course will emphasize (1), (2), and (5). The "scientific" aspect of the course will involve making observations and drawing appropriate conclusions. Answering questions through experimentation and reasoning will be encouraged. Limit 12 students. Fee includes all materials except notebook and writing instrument. 1 week—5 sessions

12	9105.61	KKSC 002	MTWTF	10:00A-12:00P	0	Chemistry Start Date: July 13, 1967 Stop Date: July 17, 1967	Shields Building 224	B. ARNDT	\$25.00
12	9105.62	KKSC 002	MTWTF	10:00A-12:00P	0	Chemistry Start Date: July 6, 1967 Stop Date: July 10, 1967	Shields Building 224	B. ARNDT	\$25.00

**MISCELLANEOUS****Babysitting—Red Cross Certification**

Students will become "experts" at babysitting and will become certified after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of Red Cross.

30	9114.61	KGMS 001	M W	1:00P-2:00P	0	Babysitting—Red Cross Certification Start Date: June 15, 1967 Stop Date: July 8, 1967	Shields Building 110	SHUTTE	\$15.00
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**Dog Obedience**

Children in grades 4-8 will be educated in the care, feeding habits and training of dogs. You will learn how to be a good pet owner and your pet will benefit from learning how to be obedient. Teach your dog trick. A veterinarian will be a guest and will discuss health care and first aid for your dog. Students will NOT bring their dogs to the first class. For more information call the instructor, 733-1462. 8 sessions

20	9115.61	KGMS 002	M W	8:30P-7:30P	0	Dog Obedience Start Date: June 15, 1967 Stop Date: July 8, 1967	Expo Grounds	D. STALLEY	\$18.00
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**COMPUTERS AND KEYBOARDING (TYPING)****Keyboard (Typing)**

Designed to teach students in grades 4-8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. 4 weeks

20	9061.61	KKCE 001	M W	3:00P-4:00P	0	Keyboard Start Date: June 15, 1967 Stop Date: July 8, 1967	Shields Building 211	D. WRIGHT	\$20.00
20	9061.62	KKCE 001	T T	3:00P-4:30P	0	Keyboard Start Date: June 16, 1967 Stop Date: July 9, 1967	Shields Building 211	D. WRIGHT	\$20.00

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
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## ENRICHMENT (KOLLEGE FOR KIDS) (continued)

### Microcomputer—Basic I

This five-week course will help children with little or no computer experience to gain confidence and pleasure in the use of computers while supplying them with a good introduction to BASIC programming using Apple IIe microcomputers. For youngsters entering the 6th, 7th, or 8th grades.

15	9088.61	KKCE 004	T T	9:00A-10:20P	0	Microcomputer—Basic I	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	I. STROPE	\$35.00
						Start Date: June 16, 1987	Stop Date: July 16, 1987		

### Microcomputer—Basic II

These classes are offered as a continuation of BASIC I, or for young people who have otherwise learned elementary BASIC programming. Additional topics will include flowcharting, and structured programming, arrays, nested loops, high-resolution graphics, and writing an original menu-driven program. To be offered on Apple IIe computers for students entering the 8th grades through 11th grade.

15	9134.61	KKCE 005	M W F	9:00A-10:20A	0	Microcomputer—Basic II	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	I. STROPE	\$50.00
						Start Date: June 15, 1987	Stop Date: July 17, 1987		

### Appleworks

An introduction to integrated software using AppleWorks with Apple IIe computers. Use of a word processor, a spreadsheet, and a data base, with stress on developing independent projects. For students who will be entering the 7th through 11th grades.

15	9083.61	KKCE 006	T T	10:30A-11:50A	0	Appleworks	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	I. STROPE	\$35.00
						Start Date: June 16, 1987	Stop Date: July 16, 1987		

## NON CREDIT COMPUTERS

### AECE 001 Introduction to Computers

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50

10	8019.61	AECE 001	Tu	6:30P-9:30P	0	Introduction to Computers	TBA	A. FAHRENWALD	\$47.50
						Start Date: August 18, 1987	Stop Date: September 15, 1987		
10	8019.62	AECE 001	Tu	6:30P-9:30P	0	Introduction to Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	A. FAHRENWALD	\$47.50
						Start Date: July 14, 1987	Stop Date: August 11, 1987		
10	8019.63	AECE 001	Tu	6:30P-9:30P	0	Introduction to Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	A. FAHRENWALD	\$47.50
						Start Date: June 9, 1987	Stop Date: July 7, 1987		
10	8019.64	AECE 001	Tu	6:30P-9:30P	0	Introduction to Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	A. FAHRENWALD	\$47.50
						Start Date: May 5, 1987	Stop Date: June 2, 1987		

### AECE 005 Lotus 1-2-3 Level II

This course will examine many advanced features, including \*Macros, \*User defined menus, \*File consolidation and management, \*Memory management, \*The "Lotus Command Language", \*Printer controls, \*Advanced data base features and \*Formula and mathematical functions. \$60.00

10	8023.61	AECE 005	M	7:00P-10:00P	0	Lotus 1-2-3 Level II	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	J. ARNOLD	\$60.00
						Start Date: June 1, 1987	Stop Date: June 29, 1987		

### AECE 002 MS-DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. \$33.50

10	8020.61	AECE 002	Tu	8:00P-9:30P	0	MS-DOS	TBA	R. PARKER	\$33.50
						Start Date: August 4, 1987	Stop Date: August 25, 1987		
10	8020.62	AECE 002	W	8:00P-9:30P	0	MS-DOS	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$33.50
						Start Date: June 17, 1987	Stop Date: July 8, 1987		
10	8020.63	AECE 002	Tu	8:00P-9:30P	0	MS-DOS	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$33.50
						Start Date: May 19, 1987	Stop Date: June 9, 1987		

### AECE 006 Lotus 1-2-3 for the Businessperson

This course has been designed to expose the participants to a wide range of business applications, including \*Financial Forecasting, \*Budgeting with Lotus 1-2-3, \*Cash Flow Analysis, \*Break Even Analysis, \*Linear Regression Models, \*Break Even Analysis, \*Linear Regression Models, \*Accounts Receivable/Payable Control, \*Capital Budgeting, and \*Ratio Analysis. \$60.00

10		AECE 006	W	7:00P-10:00P	0	Lotus 1-2-3 for the Businessperson	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	HARMON	\$60.00
						Start Date: May 27, 1987	Stop Date: June 24, 1987		

### AECE 014 Microsoft Word Processing

An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces professional quality documents. Includes built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store repeatedly used text; multiple document editing; form letter printing; spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course are prerequisites for this class. \$57.00

10	8032.32	AECE 014	Th	6:00P-9:00P	0	Microsoft Word Processing	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	FAHRENWALD	\$67.00
						Start Date: April 30, 1987	Stop Date: June 4, 1987		

## TRIPS AND TOURS



**SEE AND LEARN** The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Vo-Tech Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Pre-registration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable buses, picnic lunches and well-informed tour directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 363.

# “EXPLORING MAGIC VALLEY”

### AETT 001 Courthouses—The Earliest Symbol of Local Government

The mobile classroom will visit courthouses of South Central Idaho where you will have the opportunity to see how local records have been kept since the counties were formed. Each courthouse is unique in architecture, courtrooms and other facilities. \$30.00

Index Number: 9048.31

Tour Leader: Mrs. Virginia Ricketts

Credit: 0

When: Saturday, May 9

Class Meets: 8:00-5:00, Room 108 VTB (Aspen)

### AETT 002 Malad Gorge—Jerome Reservoir—Hunt Relocation Center

The CSI mobile classroom will visit historic Malad Gorge, named by the first fur trappers in the valley more than 150 years ago. Located at the gorge is the site of one of Ben Holladay's stage stations. Also visible are the footings for the narrow freight bridge that spanned the canyon a century ago. The day's agenda also includes a visit to the Jerome Reservoir and the World War II Minidoka War Relocation Center. \$30.00

Index Number: 9047.31

Tour Leader: Mrs. Virginia Ricketts

Credit: 0

When: Saturday, May 16

Class Meets: 8:00-5:00, Room 108 VTB (Aspen)

### AETT 003 Mining Towns of Wood River Valley (Including Muldoon)

A one-day study of a few of the many mining towns that came into existence in the 1880's. The agenda will include Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum, and the pioneer cemetery at Galena. \$30.00

Index Number: 9048.31

Tour Leader: Mrs. Virginia Ricketts

Credit: 0

When: Saturday, May 30

Class Meets: 8:00-5:00, Room 108 VTB (Aspen)

### AETT 004 Hydroelectric Power and the Snake River

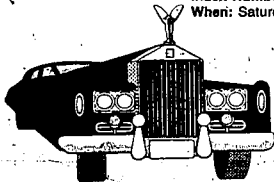
See first-hand how hydroelectric power and the Snake River came to light up our lives. A van tour of approximately 8 hours will include a visit to Shoshone Falls Park. Discussion will outline the historical record of the development of hydroelectric power on the Snake River. The bus will also go to lower Salmon Falls Dam, near Hagerman's Idaho Power Plant and the group will tour the power plant at Salmon Falls. Picnic lunch will be provided. \$20.00

Index Number: 9049.31

When: Saturday, June 6

Tour Leader: Simcoe/Siplon

Class Meets: 8:00-4:00, Room 108 VTB (Aspen)



DIVORCED?

SEPARATED?

WIDOWED?

DISABLED SPOUSE?

DISPLACED WORKER?

SINGLE PARENT?

# Consider Your Future...

If you are facing changes in your life, the Center for New Directions is available to you. If you are needing to return to school or enter or re-enter the job market and don't know how to get started, or if you are a single parent or homemaker needing suggestions on how to successfully meet life's challenges, perhaps the staff at the Center For New Directions can assist you. You will find personal and career counseling, special groups classes or workshops, and information about community resources. Most activities are free of charge!

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

## CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington St. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238  
(208) 733-9554, Ext. 361



INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

GROUPS

CLASSES

SEMINARS

WORKSHOPS

# PERSONAL HEALTH PROGRAMS



### WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

#### Childbirth Classes

- Lamaze Prepared Childbirth
- Teenage Childbirth
- Early Pregnancy
- Cesarean Birth
- Refresher Childbirth
- Parenting
- Big Kids Klub

#### Living with Diabetes



### SMOKING CESSATION

#### Community CPR Classes



### STRESS MANAGEMENT

#### Infant CPR Classes

#### Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

**These programs for the entire family are sponsored by the Educational Resource Center. For more information, Call 737-2900.**

### MVRMC offers other health programs, including:

#### Rock-A-Bye Club

Special classes, activities, fun and fellowship for expectant parents

#### Doula Program

Your own nurse accompanies you throughout your birthing experience.

#### Breast Screening Clinic

Educational program and examination by appointment.

#### Pre-Paid Maternity Program

Reduced cost for a normal delivery, based on time and services you choose when you pre-pay your bill.

#### Premenstrual Syndrome Program

Treatment for women with PMS and public lectures for the community.



## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



# THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO PRESENTS



**Richard Hansen**  
Orchestra

Orchestra Director of Madison School District, violin instructor at Ricks College and concert master of Idaho Falls Symphony.

Suzuki instructor and clinician with masters degree in violin performance at BYU.

Masters degree in vocal performance, University of California, and director of musical theatre workshop performances at Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Performed NBC's John Wayne All Star Tribute; Opera Ala Carte of Los Angeles.



**Margaret Fogwell**  
Musical Theatre



**Allen Vizcaino**  
Brass

Award-winning trumpet artist, composer, and arranger; classical and jazz solo and orchestra appearances.

Graduate, Eastman School of Music.

Guest performer at Lecture Concert Wednesday, June 24 for students and the public.



**Alan Hale**  
Choir



**Larry Curtis**  
Band



**James Koczer**  
Band



**Laura Vincent**  
Piano

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### Eligibility:

All junior high (by fall) and senior high students are eligible to attend.

### Placement:

Students will be placed in classes according to experience and training. Placement will occur Saturday, June 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fire Arts Building. Last names A-L 1:00 p.m., M-Z 2:30 p.m. **STUDENTS WILL BE ASKED TO PERFORM FOR INSTRUCTORS AND MUST BRING THEIR INSTRUMENTS AND MUSIC.** Placement may also be done by sending a 3-minute tape prior to June 1.

### Registration:

Please complete the attached registration form and mail with your check to Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. **REGISTRATION FORMS MUST BE MAILED NO LATER THAN JUNE 1.**

Daily transportation is available from the Burley-Oakley area (\$15/week) and from Buhl, Piler, Gooding, Wendell, and Jerome (\$10/week).

### Fees:

\$85 registration fee covers all program costs including instructional materials, lunches for the week, and Friday's all-camp dinner and concert.

A \$25 deposit is due with registration. Balance of \$60 is due on the first day of camp.

Local housing may be available by special arrangement with camp director.

T-shirts and camp pictures will be available at a nominal fee. Order at the registration table on the first day of camp.

Limited camp scholarships are available. Contact the CSI Department of Continuing Education for application forms due April 15.

For more information call the Office of Continuing Education, (208) 733-9554, ext. 363 or Margaret Vincent, Camp Director (208) 326-5029.

Scholarship If known. Amount \_\_\_\_\_ Donor \_\_\_\_\_

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO.**

# THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO/IDAHO DANCE ARTS ALLIANCE



PRESENTS

## 10th Annual Summer Dance Workshop and Mini Workshop

Session July 19/August 1, 1987

The summer dance workshop is designed to provide students 11 years and older with 5 1/2-7 hours of concentrated training in multi-level classes. (Students must be 12 years old by October 15, 1987.)

Training is offered in Ballet Technique, Modern Technique, Jazz Technique, Tap, Musical Theatre and Performance. Special classes in Music for Dance and Drama are being added this year.

Special evening and weekend seminars will be conducted to enhance the workshop and provide students with additional training. Activities are planned for free time. The mini workshop is designed to introduce the younger and/or beginning student to the concept of a more intensive workshop. (For more information see insert.)

Auditions will be held Thursday, June 11, in Twin Falls.

TUITION: ROOM & BOARD:	One Week (July 19-24)	Two Weeks (July 19-August 1)	Mini Workshop
	\$110 \$ 70	\$190 \$150	\$30 includes T-shirts \$25

**Registration Fees:**  
All registrations must be received no later than June 21, 1987, accompanied with a \$25 non-refundable deposit (applied toward total fees). The balance of the tuition should be paid not later than July 19. For more information, please contact Beverly Hackney, Workshop Chairperson, 840 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Phone (208) 733-5321 or Ruby Petersen at CSI Office of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, Phone (208) 733-9554, ext. 363. Make checks payable to College of Southern Idaho.

## SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP

Step Into The Arts

## Faculty



**YI QI CHENG:** Ballet, Pointe, Variation  
Yi Qi is a graduate of the Peking School of Dance in China. She studied with Pyotr Gusev of Russia who was artistic director of the Kirov Ballet and chairman of the Professional Dance of the Leningrad National Society. She was a member of the Chinese National Dance Company, Peking. She was rehearsal directress and teacher for that company in 1970 and an instructor for the Peking Dance Academy Ballet Department. Recently she has been guest teacher at the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, to name just a few.

**JOHN NELSON:** Ballet, Performance  
John began his dancing career in Twin Falls. he was a soloist with Ballet West and principal dancer with the Cincinnati Ballet. He was co-director of the American Festival Ballet School and choreographer for the Junior Company, Moscow, Idaho, and taught ballet at the University of Idaho. He has been guest teacher and choreographer for several schools and companies in the west. At present he is guest teaching in Idaho Falls.

**GARY GARDIA:** Jazz, Musical Theatre, Performance  
Gary teaches at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he recently started a children's theatre for the deaf and hearing-impaired called "Sign Design Theatre Company." He has been a featured dancer in the Lido show at the Stardust Hotel, jazz instructor at the university, as well as at the Nevada School for the Arts camp. In 1985 he was invited to teach in Norway.

**ROBERT WELLS:** Jazz and Tap  
Bobby is a choreographer, performer, and teacher for over 15 years in the United States and Europe. Bobby balls from Chicago. He has done many major industrials such as Comair/Zotos; Curtis Chairs; Chicago Paint and Coating Assoc., the Chicago CPA Assoc., and the 1985 National Expo of Contract Furniture. He has performed in and choreographed several benefits of national prominence. He was featured in a PBS television special "Christmas on Broadway" and has choreographed several television commercials.

**ROSALIND NEWMARK:** Modern and Performance  
Ms. Newmark has a M.F.A. in Choreography, University of Utah, a B.A. in Dance and Photography from Franconia College and an A.A. in Photography from the Center for Photographic Studies, Louisville, Kentucky. She has been a teacher at the Children's Dance Theatre, University of Utah, several Salt Lake high schools and private schools. She has performed at Wolftrap, Washington, D.C. with the Children's Dance Theatre, as well as danced with Shirle Ririe and Joan Woodbury.

**JANICE JAMES-NELSON:** Pointe, Variation, Ballet  
Is a native of Utah. She has danced with the New York City Ballet, Cincinnati Ballet, and Ballet West, where she was principal ballerina for 8 years. She was co-director of American Festival Ballet School and Junior Company in Moscow, Idaho, as well as instructor for the University of Idaho. She has been a guest instructor for numerous workshops throughout the west.

# ACADEMIC SUMMER '87

## BLAINE COUNTY

REGISTER AT LOCAL OFFICE AT CROY STREET EXCHANGE SUITE P, HAILEY, IDAHO

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>ART 199 Outdoor Landscape Oil Painting</b>									
This class will enable the student to work outdoors and paint the emerging spring landscape. Class will take field trips and paint directly from nature. Painting sites will vary, consisting of typical and unusual settings in order to introduce the student to a creative interpretation of landscape painting. Students will work on selecting a motif and rapidly getting impressions down in paint on canvas. One canvas will be completed each day.									
15		ART 199	M	1:00P-4:00P		Landscape Oil Painting	Ketchum	D. EDGERS	\$0.00
				Start Date: June 1, 1987	Stop Date: June 23, 1987				
<b>PE 166 Beginning Western Equitation</b>									
Designed to teach basic fundamentals of western style horseback to students with no previous experience. (Includes grooming, saddling, bridling, mounting, seat, and hands. Basic care of horse. Study of types of horse gear and equipment). Horse required. Prerequisite: department permission. Enrollment limited.									
15		PE 166	WTh	7:00P-10:00P	1	Beginning Western Equitation	Bellevue	G. STAFF	\$0.00
				Start Date: May 20, 1987					

## GENERAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes are developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes because of their special design may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

### GSBA 199 Fundamentals of Marketing Research

This four-day seminar offers overall instructions in managing and conducting marketing research from problem definition through the presentation of findings to management. A very practical approach is taken, utilizing examples of actual research studies. The participant will become familiar with the newest concepts and procedures for conducting effective marketing research.

30	1635-33	GSBA 102	F S	8:00P-9:00P	1	Fundamentals of Marketing Research	Hailey	S. BYNG	\$0.00
				Start Date: May 15, 1987	Stop Date: May 29, 1987				

### GSNG 101 Hemingway's Frontiers

A four-day seminar in selected works by Ernest Hemingway focusing on the concept of the challenge of new horizons and the testing of boundaries as seen by the author. Special emphasis on works written while Hemingway resided in Sun Valley including *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and selected short stories. Films will also be shown.

30		GSNG 101	WThFS	7:00P-10:00P	1	Hemingway's Frontiers	Ketchum	J. COLLINS	\$0.00
				Start Date: August 12, 1987	Stop Date: August 15, 1987				

### GSCE 102 Introduction to Computer Applications

A beginning class in software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$90.00

12	1357-61	GSCE 102	T T	8:00P-9:00P	2	Computer Applications	Hailey	B. BYNG	\$0.00
				Start Date: May 12, 1987	Stop Date: June 9, 1987				

## CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

### Self Defeating Behavior

Did it ever occur to you that your own behavior may be costing you that much needed job or promotion or personal relationship? This six week study group is for people who are undergoing changes in their life (divorce, job loss, displaced homemaker, loss of spouse, etc.) who would like to eliminate any type of behavior which interferes with your effectiveness of daily living such as excessive worry, temper, smoking, depression, inability to say "No," inability to communicate with peers; children; parents or to organize your time. You will learn how to control your life rather than life controlling you.

M		7:00P-9:00P	0	Self Defeating Behavior		Croy St. Exchange	H. PHIPPS	\$0.00
				Start Date: May 11, 1987	Stop Date: June 22, 1987			

## JOB PREPARATION

### Brush Up Your Basics

Confused about commas, stymied by sentence structure, and grumbling over grammar, then — Brush Up Your Basics — in an eight-hour class designed for the person who needs a brief review of language fundamentals.

Tu		7:00P-9:00P	0	Brush Up Your Basics		Hemingway School	J. COLLINS	\$27.00
				Start Date: May 12, 1987	Stop Date: June 2, 1987			

## MONEY

### How to Buy Idaho

Many Idaho residents are inquiring about Idaho owned or based, publicly held companies. Information and prospectus on "home-grown" securities will be discussed in this workshop as well as investing in general. No obligations.

Th		7:00P-9:00P	0	How to Buy Idaho		New Ketchum City Hall	B. MACKENZIE/ M. MERCADO	\$18.00
				Start Date: May 28, 1987	Stop Date: May 28, 1987			

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
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## OUTDOORS

### Crystal Gathering Workshop

Geology buffs and rockhounds will enjoy this field trip to Dismal Swamp, a U.S. Forest Service Designated Rockhounding Area, near Anderson Ranch Dam, Flocky Bar Area (approximately 100 miles from Blaine County). Participants will examine a classic granite pegaitite formation and search for smoky quartz, topaz, mica, aquamarine, and feldspar crystal specimens. The class will also explore for gem crystals by working an alluvial gemstone deposit. Includes 2-hour Wednesday evening orientation meeting. 2 sessions

Th	7:00P-10:00P	0	Crystal Gathering Workshop	Croy St., Exchange, Suite G	B. RODMAN	\$25.00
S	7:00A			Dismal Swamp		

Start Date: June 10, 1987 Stop Date: June 13, 1987

### Spring Wildflower Identification

One of the joys of living in the Wood River Valley is the exciting variety of wildflowers which appear throughout the spring. Participants will learn to identify 30-50 flowering plants — many of them edible or medicinal — and discuss their properties. Information on making herbal teas and remedies and how to successfully grow wildflowers will also be included. Classes will be held in outdoor locations around Ketchum. 2 sessions

T T	9:00A-12:00P	0	Spring Wildflower Identification	Ketchum (High Altitude Gardens) (220 Lewis St.)	B. MCDORMAN	\$22.00
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Start Date: May 19, 1987 Stop Date: May 21, 1987

### Backcountry First Aid

A practical outdoor-survival course covering emergency situations in the backcountry. Includes equipment and preparation, sprains or broken bones, dehydration, hypothermia, poisonous plants, insect and snake bites, Giardia. Prevention and proper trip planning also covered. 3 weeks

Tu	7:00P-9:00P	0	Backcountry First Aid	Hailey (Blaine County Courthouse)	J. VLADIMIROFF	\$22.00
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Start Date: May 26, 1987 Stop Date: June 9, 1987

### Environmental Portraiture

Taking good pictures of friends and family in the outdoors requires a knowledge of lighting, exposure, composition, soft focus techniques and other special problems. Students should already be familiar with the operation of their own cameras. Maximum \$5 material fee payable to the instructor. 1 session

S	10:00A-3:00P	0	Environmental Portraiture	Croy St. Exchange, Suite G	L. HILL	\$20.00
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Start Date: June 6, 1987 Stop Date: June 6, 1987

### The Well Fed Backpacker

No need to starve when hiking, camping or bike touring. Delicious and satisfying simple cuisine can be enjoyed with a little preparation and know-how. Subject matter includes utensils, stoves, fuels, cooking over campfires, nutritional requirements, packaged food vs make-your-own, and bridging the gap between home and trail cooking. Second meeting will feature a class "cookoff" and recipe sharing. 2 sessions

M	6:00P-8:00P	0	The Well Fed Backpacker	Croy St. Exchange, Suite G	J. JONES	\$16.00
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Start Date: June 1, 1987 Stop Date: June 8, 1987

### Native Trees and Shrubs of the Big Wood River Valley

We will be identifying by both common and scientific name, the indigenous trees and shrubs of the Big Wood River Valley and interpreting their role in the biotic community in which they occur. Each class will consist of a walk through a different plant community. We'll begin with the Great Basin Sagebrush community, and then work our way up through a riparian area on to a montane and sub-alpine zone. Additionally, we will take a fourth walk through the streets of Hailey to identify commonly used landscape trees and shrubs of the area. 4 sessions

Th	6:00P-8:00P	0	Native Trees and Shrubs	Wood River High School & Field Locations	D. COHEN	\$27.00
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Start Date: May 14, 1987 Stop Date: June 4, 1987

### Bird Watching Around the Sun Valley Area

Is it an eagle or a hawk? This course is designed to answer your questions and open your eyes to the world of bird watching. Emphasis in the classroom will be on identifying those "little brown bird" problems. Includes two field trips to Blaine County locations. Bring a pair of binoculars, sturdy notebook, flashlight and field guide (call the office for recommendations), also a sack lunch for field trips. Be prepared for strenuous walking in varied environments. 4 sessions

Tu	7:00P-9:00P	0	Bird Watching	Mountain School Field Locations	B. STURGES	\$37.00
S						

Start Date: May 12, 1987

### Spring Fly Casting Clinic

Can't catch 'em if you can't get it there! Class will cover the full range of casting techniques, focusing on special situations such as casting across rivers, in the wind, and when there is no room for a back cast. Presentations for all types of flies. Bring your own rod. 1 session

Sun	5:00P-7:00P	0	Spring Fly Casting Clinic	Lon's Park, Hailey	S. MORRISON	\$10.00
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Start Date: May 17, 1987

## IDAHO

### Archeology and Idaho Prehistory

This one-day field trip is designed to be an introduction to the archeology and prehistory of southern and central Idaho. It will include a short introductory lecture, a flintknapping demonstration on the reproduction of stone tools by Herrett Museum Director, Jim Woods, and visits to several nearby sites of both prehistoric and historic importance. (Possible sites are the ancient Simon site, Macon Flats near Magic Reservoir, the Square Lake Site near Timmerman Hill, a cave site on Camas Creek, and also several cabins of historic importance in the Boulder area.) Bring a sack lunch and water. Wear comfortable clothes and good walking shoes. 1 session

Sat	8:30A-4:00P	0	Archeology and Idaho Prehistory	Meet at Rest Area Junction Highway 20 and 75	B. SPEYER	\$27.00
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Start Date: June 20, 1987



CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
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**Hagerman Fossil Beds**

Three to four million years ago, zebras, camels, prehistoric bears, and dozens of other vertebrates ranged across southwestern Idaho. A National Natural Landmark, the Hagerman Fossil Beds is considered by Paleontologists to be, "the best Pliocene fossil site in the world." In addition to a hands-on visit to several important sites, the field trip includes a stop at the Hagerman Historical Museum to view *Equus Idahoensis*, a fully reconstructed model of the original Hagerman Horse, donated by the Smithsonian. 1-session

F				10:00A-2:00P	0	Hagerman Fossil Beds	Hagerman	T. WEASMA	\$12.00
						Start Date: May 23, 1987			

**Getting Into Hot Water**

Hot springs have been known about and used in Idaho for hundreds, perhaps thousands of years as evidenced by artifacts and petroglyphs on rocks found near them. Class will consist of a slide/lecture presentation covering the geologic origins, uses, legal aspects, environmental problems (including fluoride), and development of geothermal areas and a field trip to Guyer and Warfield Hot Springs on Warm Springs Road. Bring a sack lunch. 1 session

Sat				10:00A-2:00P	0	Getting Into Hot Water		L. STREET	\$20.00
						Start Date: May 18, 1987			

**Discover the Magic Valley**

Recovering from cabin fever? Join us on a fun and informational tour of the Jerome/Twin Falls area. You will visit a fish hatchery, a large commercial greenhouse, a honey producer, a cheese factory, a potato cellar and a state fish and game farm. Bring a sack lunch and be prepared to purchase any of the agricultural items on our tour if you should wish. 1 session. \$30.00 includes transportation

Th				9:00A-5:00P	0	Discover the Magic Valley	Halley (Meet at CSI office)	J. DAVIES	\$30.00
						Start Date: June 4, 1987			

**Nuclear Energy**

This course is for the average person who is curious about how things work. We'll talk about atoms and splitting them and we'll learn some history of the Manhattan Project and the simplified design of nuclear bombs. Then we'll see how nuclear reactors work, and how they differ from military "brooder" reactors. We'll talk about Three-Mile-Island and Chernobyl and why sometimes things don't work. The course ends with an all-day field trip to the INEL site east of Arco for a guided tour. The program is non-political, although persons who already have strong opinions about the value of nuclear energy are welcome. 3 sessions. \$30.00 includes transportation.

W Sat				7:00P-9:00P all day	0	Nuclear Energy	Wood River High School INEL, Arco	I. HEALY	\$30.00
						Start Date: May 27, 1987			

**ARTS AND CRAFTS**

**Australian Locker Hooking**

A new approach to the traditional craft of rug making using the fleece from sheep; this technique can be used for rugs, wall hangings, vests, chairpads and a host of other items. An easy, inexpensive pastime that can be mastered by the most inexperienced hands, this new wool craft can be learned in an afternoon. Students will make a sample in class or start their own project. \$15.00 material fee payable by May 15 includes hooks, instruction booklets, fleece and backing which must be ordered. 1 session

Sun				12:00P-4:00P	0	Australian Locker Hooking	Ketchum (call for map)	S. BROD	\$16.00
						Start Date: May 31, 1987			



**WHAT ARE YOUR SUMMER SCHOOL NEEDS?**

# ACADEMIC SUMMER '87

## MINI/CASSIA

REGISTER AT LOCAL OFFICE.

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>ECON 201: Principles of Economics</b>									
This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$117.60 plus book									
50	1074.62	ECON 201	TBA	TBA-TBA	3	Principles of Economics	Burley Office	D. HEINER	\$0.00
<b>MATH 103: Modern Math for Elementary Teachers</b>									
Elements of set theory, systems of numerations, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rationals, and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. Required for elementary school teachers. \$117.60 plus book									
30	1245.82	MATH 103	M W	12:00P-2:30P	3	Math for Elementary Teachers	Burley Office	M. MILLER	\$0.00
<b>HISTORY 101: Western History</b>									
This course focuses on the history of the ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. \$117.60 plus book									
50	1545.91	HIST 101	M	11:00A-2:00P	3	Western History	Burley Office	J. GENTRY	\$0.00
50	1547.91	HIST 111	M	11:00A-2:00P	3	U.S. History/Individual	Burley Office	J. GENTRY	\$0.00
<b>CS 101: Introduction to Basic Computer</b>									
Introduction to basic computer course concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. On IBM PC computers. \$78.40									
10	1230.62	CS 228	M W	9:00A-12:00P	3	Introduction to Basic Computer	Burley Office	M. MILLER	\$0.00
10	1222.63	CS 101	F	8:00P-10:00P	2	Introduction to Data Processing	Burley Office	D. HEINER	\$0.00
10	1222.64	CS 101	Th	9:00A-1:00P	2	Introduction to Data Processing	Burley Office	D. HEINER	\$0.00
10	1222.65	CS 101	Tu	9:00A-1:00P	2	Introduction to Data Processing	Burley Office	D. HEINER	\$0.00



# ACADEMIC SUMMER '87

## NORTHSIDE

### GENERAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes are developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes because of their special design may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>GSCE 101: Introduction of Computers</b>									
A hands-on class in general knowledge and operation of the microcomputer. 5 sessions \$47.50									
10	1355.63	GSCE 101	T T	8:30P-9:30P	1	Introduction of Computers Start Date: June 2, 1987	Gooding High	GIBSON	\$0.00
10	1355.62	GSCE 101	M W	8:30P-9:30P	1	Introduction of Computers Start Date: June 1, 1987	Wendell High	LINDSAY	\$0.00
<b>GSCE 102: Introduction to Computer Applications</b>									
A hands-on class in beginning programming and use of an integrated software package. **Prerequisite: GSCE 101. 5 sessions \$47.50									
10	1357.62	GSCE.102	T T	8:30P-9:30P	1	Introduction to Computer Applications Start Date: July 7, 1987	Gooding High	GIBSON	\$0.00

## ENRICHMENT

### NORTHSIDE

#### Sign Language—Beginning

A course in Pidgin Signed English, the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. 12 sessions \$35.00

9022.61	AELG 002	M W	7:00P-8:30P	0	Sign Language—Beginning Start Date: June 8, 1987	Gooding High	STAFF	\$17.95
9022.62	AELG 002	T T	7:00P-8:30P	0	Sign Language—Beginning Start Date: June 9, 1987	Wendell High	STAFF	\$17.95

#### Sign Language—Continuing

A continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course for those with beginning sign language skills. 12 sessions. \$35.00

9024.61	AELG 003	M W	7:00P-8:30P	0	Sign Language—Continuing Start Date: June 8, 1987	Gooding High	STAFF	\$17.95
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#### Karate

A karate class in the Kokondo self-defense system; for ages 13 to adult. 6 weeks. \$25.00

9080.61	AEPE 007	M	7:00P-8:00P	0	Karate Start Date: June 15, 1987	State School Gym, Gooding	PHELPS	\$0.00
9080.61	AEPE 007	T	7:00P-8:00P	0	Karate Start Date: June 16, 1987	Elementary School, Wendell	CONNELL	\$0.00
9080.61	AEPE 007	W	7:00P-8:00P	0	Karate Start Date: June 17, 1987	State School Gym, Gooding	PHELPS	\$0.00

#### Golf

When you have a bad day at the golf course, do you get advice from everybody but the ballwasher? Through open discussion and hands-on practice, this course will give you the skills to develop as a player. Emphasis will be placed on golf swing mechanics, physical conditioning, and practice procedures that pay off. 4 sessions. \$30.00

12	9068.73	AEPE 002	M W	7:00P-8:30P	0	Golf Start Date: June 1, 1987	Gooding Golf Course	PETERSON	\$0.00
12	9068.74	AEPE 002	M W	7:00P-8:30P	0	Golf Start Date: June 22, 1987	Gooding Golf Course	PETERSON	\$0.00

# ENRICHMENT (KOLLEGE FOR KIDS)

## NORTHSIDE

CLASS LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEES
<b>Introduction to Computers—Grades 6 and 7</b>									
A course designed to learn creative newspaper reporting techniques through the use of the computer. Care of software, and saving and retrieving files will also be addressed. Students will develop banners, graphics, and articles to produce a mini-newspaper. \$25.00									
10	9084.82	KKCE 002	MTWTF	8:30A-10:30A	0	Introduction Computers—Grades 6 and 7 Start Date: June 22, 1987 Stop Date: June 28, 1987	Gooding Junior High	HENRY	\$0.00
10	9084.81	KKCE 002	MTWTF	8:30A-10:30A	0	Introduction Computers—Grades 6 and 7 Start Date: July 13, 1987 Stop Date: July 17, 1987	Gooding Junior High	HENRY	\$0.00
<b>Introduction to Computers—Grades 4 and 5</b>									
This class will introduce using the computer as a tool for creative word processing. Beginning instruction for computer functions will be covered. Each student will produce a variety of printouts to take home. \$25.00									
10	9084.83	KKCE 002	MTWTF	8:30A-10:30A	0	Introduction to Computers—Grades 4 and 5 Start Date: July 6, 1987 Stop Date: July 10, 1987	Gooding Junior High	HENRY	\$0.00
10	9084.84	KKCE 002	MTWTF	8:30A-10:30A	0	Introduction to Computers—Grades 4 and 5 Start Date: June 15, 1987 Stop Date: June 19, 1987	Gooding Junior High	HENRY	\$0.00
<b>Talkin' Hands</b>									
While learning some fun techniques of communication with their hands, students in grades 4 through 8 will gain further understanding of hearing impaired people. 6 sessions \$18.00									
	9116.81	KKLG 003	M W F	10:30A-12:00P	0	Talkin' Hands Start Date: June 15, 1987	Gooding	STAFF	\$0.00
	9116.82	KKLG 003	M W F	10:30A-12:00P	0	Talkin' Hands Start Date: July 6, 1987	Wendell	STAFF	\$0.00
<b>Jukido</b>									
A Jukido class in the Kokondo self-defense system; for ages five and up. 6 weeks. \$25.00									
	9104.81	KKPE 006	M	6:00P-7:00P	0	Jukido Start Date: June 15, 1987	State School Gym, Gooding	PHELPS	\$0.00
	9104.81	KKPE 006	T	6:00P-7:00P	0	Jukido Start Date: June 16, 1987	Elementary School, Wendell	CONNELL	\$0.00
	9104.81	KKPE 006	W	6:00P-7:00P	0	Jukido Start Date: June 17, 1987	State School Gym, Gooding	PHELPS	\$0.00

### Continuing Education



... on the move with you

Businesses and organizations: our Continuing Education professionals will design and present courses or training to meet your specific staff needs, using your facilities or ours. We can adapt existing courses or develop new ones. Technology, business, office skills, data processing, health and interpersonal skills are popular instruction areas. Courses can also be set up for academic credit.

For information, or to discuss your organization's requirements, call the Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554.



### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.
- STEP B.** You can register for all non-credit classes:

**On the CSI Campus,** the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Telephone: 733-9554.

**At the Burley Office,** 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

**At the Halley Office,** Suite P, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

**At the Wendell Office,** Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600.

**WARNING:** If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

- STEP C.** Non-credit classes must be paid for at the time of registration. Mail in registration must be accompanied by a check (payable to CSI) or money order for the amount of the class and sent to the Off-Campus Center offering the class. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be returned.

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** You can register for credit classes:

**On the CSI Campus,** the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Telephone: 733-9554.

**At the Burley Office,** 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

**At the Halley Office,** Suite P, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

**At the Wendell Office,** Telephone: 536-2600.

- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E.** Pay for the class at the Business Office.

## For Your Information

### Social Security Number

Your Social Security number is requested on our registration form for use as a student identification number. It helps us avoid duplication of records and mailings. It is for internal office use only, and will not be disclosed to any third party except at your request or pursuant to the Family Education Right and Privacy Act of 1974.

### Cancellations

The College may cancel any course without sufficient enrollment to cover expenses. When the decision is made to cancel, we try to notify all registered students promptly. A full refund is processed automatically unless the students elects to transfer to another course or section. You can help save a good course by registering at least two weeks before it begins.

### Refunds

Students who have pre-registered for classes will be refunded in full for classes that are canceled due to lack of enrollment. Students dropping a class will receive no refund.

### Regulations and Disclaimers

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The College further reserves the right to ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College and students.

Although we make every effort to avoid mistakes, our Schedule of Classes is not a contract, and the College does not assume liability for errors, typographical or otherwise. We welcome corrections, nonetheless, and en-

courage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

### CONTINUING EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

Gerald Beck ..... Director  
Ruby Petersen ..... Course Developer  
Ronald Shopbell ..... Coordinator, Burley  
Annette Braegger ..... Secretary  
Florence Blanchard ..... Coordinator,  
Halley/Sun Valley Area  
Joan Davies ..... Secretary  
Elaine Bryant ..... Coordinator, Northside

NON-CREDIT  
CONTINUING EDUCATION

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall   
Spring  19 \_\_\_\_  
Summer

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) \_\_\_\_\_ (Initial)  
Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year  
Male  Female

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Local Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) Employer Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days					Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/ Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F					
2999.99	URY601			✓			7-10PM	1	Oil Drilling	HH 718	R. Jones

Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Fees: \_\_\_\_\_ Book Fee: \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \_\_\_\_\_

NON-CREDIT

CONTINUING EDUCATION

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall   
Spring  19 \_\_\_\_  
Summer

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) \_\_\_\_\_ (Initial)  
Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year  
Male  Female

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Local Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) Employer Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days					Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/ Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F					

Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Fees: \_\_\_\_\_ Book Fee: \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \_\_\_\_\_

## AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM AT THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO MEETS THE NEEDS OF IDAHO AGRICULTURE

At the College of Southern Idaho in the Agricultural Department, a two-year computer-based vocational agricultural curriculum is scheduled to begin this fall to meet the needs of Idaho in agriculture.

The needs of Idaho Agriculture are basically similar to the needs of U.S. agriculture. More than ever, agriculture is a business, and as such, needs many of the same things required by other businesses. The best term for this is agribusiness management, where special emphasis is given to information management and decision-making with computers.

Specific agricultural jobs, in a broad scope, are general agribusiness, agribusiness management (farm or ranch management) and production. Many of those individuals with jobs in agribusiness and agribusiness management will be the creative decision makers relying on up-to-date skills. Those individuals with jobs in production will be the tractor drivers, the welders, the mechanics, the herdsmen, etc. The successful farm or ranch operator (agribusiness manager) will spend less and less time performing day-to-day production tasks and more and more time making management decisions and planning. Some skills of the agribusiness manager include: 1. Break-even analysis, 2. Sources and uses of net working capital, 3. Pro forma cash flow budgeting, 4. Understanding of the tax laws, 5. The lease-or-buy decision, 6. Capital budgeting decision making, 7. Forecasting and forecasting procedures, 8. Computer use in agribusiness management decision making, 9. Supervision and motivation of employees, 10. Marketing of products, 11. Control of inventory costs, 12. Recordkeeping and accounting, 13. Unit cost of production, 14. Agribusiness law, 15. Information management, 16. Strategic planning and goal setting and 17. Using credit.

Furthermore, agribusiness managers need to be routinely updated with new effective business philosophies, marketing programs, and new management strategies.

The CSI Agricultural Department programs are for the agribusiness manager of the future. These programs treat agriculture from an integrated, simulated approach—not as a separate class on soils, crops, livestock or machinery maintenance. Furthermore, the Agricultural Department programs completely integrate hands-on computer skills with basic spreadsheets, databases, word processors and telecommunications.

Additionally, the CSI Agricultural Program will provide marketable skills to students who may, at some time, not be in agriculture, and a program that will meet the needs of the older student population predicated for the future.

The classroom experience in this new program will be technology in practice. Students will use computers, software, and agricultural information networks to track commodity prices, provide management tips, make decisions, set goals, and simulate farming and ranching operations requiring high-level management and decision-making skills.

In other words, the program hopes to integrate hands-on computer skills with basic farm and agribusiness management skills. Students will learn how to use spreadsheets, data base managers, accounting software, and word processors to construct budgets, know when to buy or service farm machinery, analyze balance sheets and cash flow, keep field records; and write suppliers and government officials.

Enrollment dates for this new program will be August, October, and January.

*Rick Parker*

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CSI Agricultural Division Director

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