

US declares  
A6



Two lose big  
at Bingo - B1

Prep mat season  
under way - B5



# The Times-News

25°

78th Year, No. 334

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

## Gloom faces jobless

### Rest of decade

By DREW VON BERGEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Millions of American workers will remain in distress throughout the decade, facing chronic unemployment or poverty wages even if a strong economic recovery occurs, an independent research report said Tuesday.

The bleak forecast published by the National Planning Association said the extent and severity of labor market distress probably will increase over the 1980s.

"Even if economic recovery is strong enough to reduce overall unemployment significantly, serious structural problems in the labor market - will leave concentrated groups in distress," said the report's author, Daniel Saks, professor of education policy and economics at Vanderbilt University.

Distressed workers, according to the 70-page report, are those that either have no job or receive wages too low to get them out of poverty. Saks suggested a series of policy moves to help the situation, including income maintenance programs for adults whose employment problem is persistent and alternative schools for high school dropouts.

In 1979, before the latest recession added millions to the jobless rolls, there were 11 million Americans in economic distress - about 10 percent of the work force, he said. Of that, 4 million were only occasionally employed and 7 million employed at low wages.

Saks said they were concentrated among four groups of workers:

- Youths having trouble breaking into the labor market.
- Disadvantaged adults whose normal earnings are insufficient to bring the families out of poverty.
- Dislocated workers, who are accustomed to steady work at good pay but find their jobs disappearing.
- Older workers, often with health

• See **JOBLESS** on Page A2



### Hug for a king

O'Leary Junior High School principal Carl Snow got hugs and presents at a sometimes tearful, surprise send-off assembly Tuesday. Karole Kistler presented Snow with a stuffed bear cub -

the school's mascot - to help him remember his 16 years at the Twin Falls school. Snow is leaving the Twin Falls school to become vice-superintendent of the school district.

Times-News photo by SYLVIA SAMSON

## Idaho's credit upset by bills

### Incurred by ailing indigent tots

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City has an open door policy to any child requiring its help. But the door may be shut on Idaho if its counties continue to fight the hospital over payments on indigent cases.

In fact, of all the intermountain states that send patients to Primary Children's, Idaho gives the hospital the most trouble when it comes to reimbursing indigent bills, said administrator Don Poulter.

He said Utah residents contributing to the hospital's charity fund for truly needy families are paying for Idaho cases.

"We spend much more out of the charity fund for Idaho than we fund raise in Idaho. If it gets to be too unfair, the hospital will have to re-evaluate its care of Idaho patients."

Twin Falls County recently has rejected three claims from the hospital totaling more than \$78,000. The hospital has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

But, that's only a small part of the outstanding bills from Idaho, says attorney Larry Goins of Idaho Falls, who represents the non-profit organization operating the medical center. The hospital is owed \$300,000 in 28 pending indigent cases, Goins added.

Poulter said the hospital loses thousands of dollars annually on Idaho indigent cases and on other state residents who don't pay for one reason or another.

The counties are liable for the indigent bills, but are underfunded to pay, Poulter said. The state on the whole is getting a real bargain, he added. It would be more costly to duplicate the services provided by the Utah hospital. And those services are the reason why critically-ill children from Idaho are transferred there.

Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles said children are transported because of Primary's special programs, like neo-natal surgery, not offered anywhere in Idaho. About 40 to 50 babies per year are moved from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to Primary Children's Medical Center, said Miles, who is part of the team



DENNIS VORHEES  
County, hospitals in combat

that transfers critical children from outlying area hospitals to the more intensive services at Magic Valley Regional.

The decision to move the children is medical and based on what the hospital can provide, Miles said. More and more, however, the Twin Falls hospital is able to care for high-risk infants, or those who need intensive care for prematurity or other problems.

Once the children are treated, the question of who pays the bill is cause for headaches. The county and hospitals are in a bitter combat, said Dennis Voorhees, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor. The financial stakes have become such that the county is taking lighter measures to insure each claim is valid, he said.

Recently, this meant requiring a physician to testify to the county that the medical costs to the indigents were reasonable and necessary - rather than accepting testimony from the hospital's credit manager as was past procedure.

Poulter calls it "hard management." The indigent issue is complex and one of a political, moral and social

• See **BILLS** on Page A2

## Legislative cure devised for complex water rights dispute

By HAL BERNSTON  
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Idaho Power has unveiled a proposal for the upcoming winter legislative session that the company hopes will resolve part of the legal tangles surrounding the Swan Falls water rights dispute.

A proposed bill, released by Idaho Power Tuesday, would forbid the state Public Utilities Commission from taking any action against Idaho Power for failure to protect its Swan Falls water rights.

In return for this immunity, Idaho Power would agree to drop the names of 5,000 southern Idaho water users from a pending lawsuit filed last spring, said Logan Lanham, company vice president.

"Our proposal does not solve all of the state's water rights problems," Lanham said. "But it removes the most pressing ones from the legal arena where they threaten to cause financial hardship to an unknown number of farmers."

The farmers' water rights were called into question in November of 1982 by a state

Supreme Court decision. The court ruled Idaho Power's Swan Falls hydro-electric plant has an undisputed right to use 8,400 cubic-feet-per-second of Snake River water during the peak summer irrigation season.

To protect its Swan Falls' water rights, Idaho Power then filed a lawsuit on Mar. 29 against all irrigators who presently are diverting Snake River water upstream from the dam.

This lawsuit has placed a cloud over the water rights of these upstream irrigators,

threatening land values and placing a virtual moratorium on new farm projects.

Lanham said he asked Gov. John Evans to support the proposed bill in a Tuesday morning meeting.

Pal Costello, an Evans aide who attended the meeting, said the governor would study the proposal and discuss it with PUC officials. Costello said Evans believes the most important thing to do now is to resolve the pending court litigation.

He emphasized that Evans has not yet

decided whether to support the Idaho Power proposal.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who chairs a legislative committee investigating the Swan Falls dispute, says he first learned of the proposal Tuesday afternoon, after being contacted by the Times-News.

Noh said he could not comment on "such a complex matter of such an important nature until I get it right from the horse's mouth."

Idaho Power's legislative proposal comes on the heels of a failed effort to remove the

• See **SWAN FALLS** on Page A2

## Astronauts successful in role of guinea pigs

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -- Spacelab's scientists hopped, dropped and were shocked in orbit Tuesday to test their adaptation to weightlessness, and officials on the ground were ecstatic about results so far from the space shuttle science expedition.

"If you look at what's happened so far, you've got to be excited about what's coming," said chief scientist Charles Chappell at mission control, anticipating a scientific bonanza from the nine-day voyage.

"Now there's a new capability available to us. It opens new horizons," Larry Bourgeois, the flight director during much of the day, said in an evening report that both the Columbia and the Spacelab were working well and, "We're looking real good for a complete mission and a total success."

Flight commander John Young and the two scientists on his "red team," Robert Parker and Ulf Merbold of West Germany, completed their 12-hour shift at midday and handed

operations over to the second shift -- copilot Brewster Shaw and scientists Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg.

Young and Shaw were tending to operations of the shuttle Columbia in the cockpit while the scientists worked in the 23-foot-long Spacelab in the shuttle's cargo bay. The flight deck and lab are linked by an 18-foot tunnel.

The four scientist-astronauts served as guinea pigs much of day two of the nine-day mission in an effort to learn how weightlessness affects the body, particularly the intricate inner ear system that keeps us balanced on Earth.

"They whirled about in a rotating chair; they donned strange headgear to let scientists see how their eyes responded to body moves, and they underwent the hop, drop and shock tests in the name of science. The hop and drop experiments, using elastic cords to simulate the pull of gravity, tested the effect of the lack of gravity on basic postural reflexes. The shock and drop test applied a mild electric current to the lower leg nerves of Garriott to measure muscle cues from "falls" in orbit.

## Arms talks resume; Soviets still angry



U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze posed nuclear options Tuesday

By RFB/CCA IRVIN  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland -- The United States and Soviet Union Tuesday resumed talks on long-range nuclear weapons despite the Soviet walkout last week from parallel talks on medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. and Soviet delegations at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, met for three hours and 15 minutes and agreed to meet again Thursday.

Last Wednesday Moscow had broken off talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces, or Euromissiles, after the West German parliament approved the NATO deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

There had been speculation the Soviets would also break off the long-range talks but the delegation turned up for the scheduled session. But chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov, coming out of the START session, accused the United States of blocking progress.

"There is no progress up to now," Karov told reporters in English.

"As I have explained many times, the position of the American side is not for an agreement."

Despite the Soviet Union's threats to break off "Geneva arms talks," it never made fully clear whether it meant only the INF negotiations or START as well. The latest session had been watched as an indicator of Moscow's willingness to continue nuclear arms control talks with the United States.

Western observers said they "do not anticipate any breakdown" in the START talks, although the Soviet news agency Novosti said the arrival of U.S. missiles in Europe jeopardized START.

Novosti said the missiles made the INF talks "pointless" and "are sharply changing the situation" at START, presumably because they can reach Soviet territory.

Western observers said they expected the Soviets to recess the talks and schedule a resumption as usual.

A recess would most likely come next week, according to the regular pattern of each round, lasting two

• See **ARMS** on Page A2

# Briefly

**Call for dump closure delayed**  
BOISE (UPI) -- Gov. John Evans said Tuesday he has postponed demands for closure of an Owyhee County hazardous waste dump because the Environmental Protection Agency has fined the owners and ordered improvements.  
But Evans said he will go ahead with plans to name a three-member commission to continue studying problems surrounding the EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho dump near Grand View.  
"I'll accept the conditions the EPA has established, and we'll allow them to continue to operate," Evans said.

The governor recently called for shutdown of the 117-acre site after the EPA discovered the company had allowed the burial of liquid toxics in violation of federal regulations.  
The EPA rejected the governor's demands, saying it did not have proof the facility posed an immediate danger to human health.

**Superintendents oppose plan**  
BOISE (UPI) -- The Idaho School Superintendents Association bitterly debated the State Board of Education's 90 percent attendance plan Tuesday after rejecting a proposal that would split the board into two bodies.  
The superintendents met in Boise to hammer out lobbying positions for the 1984 legislative session.

Superintendents of many districts argued against the attendance plan, claiming that requiring children to attend class at least 90 percent of the time would severely reduce extracurricular activities for all students, including those with straight A's grades.  
"We are practically going to have to eliminate debate, music, speech, football, basketball and track," said Clark County school chief Douglas Schroeder.  
"We're also going to lose gate receipts, of which my district is very dependent on," he said.

Earlier, the association rejected a plan to recommend lawmakers pass the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's proposal to split the State Board of Education into two bodies.  
Several educators said the IACI plan would force competition for funds between higher and public education.

**Firemen rush to White House**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A half a dozen fire trucks raced to the White House Tuesday when an electrical problem in a ventilator in the mess caused a heavy outpouring of smoke.  
An aide said the Secret Service and White House engineers decided to call the fire department when they could not locate the problem in the ventilator, which had become overheated. Nobody was injured in the incident.  
The mess is located in the basement of the West Wing, one floor below the Oval Office.

**Nicaraguan chief denied visa**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The administration Tuesday rejected visa requests by a senior official of the leftist government in Nicaragua and a rightist leader in the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.  
State Department spokesman John Hughes said there was no connection between the denials for Tomas Borjas, Nicaragua's interior minister, and Roberto d'Abuisson, leader of the rightist ARENAL party in El Salvador.

State Department officials had indicated they favored the visa for Borjas but were overruled by the White House.  
d'Abuisson had reported by way of a telephone call to the Nicaraguan Embassy that the administration wants to deny Americans the Nicaraguan viewpoint and that President Reagan turned down the visa because he "does not want to give the impression of softening up."  
"This can be interpreted as a hardening of the line of the government of the United States. Apparently they think the continuation of this hard line will make Nicaragua give concessions."

**Jewish settlers stage protest**  
NABI'US, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) -- Jewish settlers began a sit-in Tuesday at a Biblical tomb in the most populated Arab city on the West Bank, vowing not to move until the Israeli army provides better security for them.  
About 70 representatives of the Council of Jewish settlements in the Israeli-administered territories sat on benches under a tent behind Joseph's Tomb, which is also the site of a Yeshiva, a Jewish religious college.

# Court won't block execution

By J. PAUL WYATT  
United Press International  
STARK, Fla. -- The Supreme Court refused Tuesday night to block the Wednesday morning execution of condemned killer Robert A. Sullivan, who has been on Death Row longer than any inmate in the nation.  
Florida officials scheduled the execution of Sullivan, who has spent 10 years on Florida Death Row, for 10 a.m. EST today, two hours before the death warrant expires.  
Sullivan, who exhausted his final appeal Tuesday night when the Supreme Court turned down a stay of execution, was condemned to years

ago of the savage murder of a Homestead, Fla., motel night clerk.  
The condemned man had received support from Pope John Paul II, who made an unprecedented plea Monday that the execution be set aside.  
In the final hours of appeal, court clerks polled all judges of the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and then the nine justices of the Supreme Court. Majority votes by both courts rejected his attorneys' pleas for a stay of execution.  
Chief Justice Warren Burger concurred in the Supreme Court's 7-2 vote dismissing Sullivan's case.  
"I emphasize that this case has been in the courts for 10 years and is here for the fourth time," Burger wrote. "This alone demonstrates the specious suggestion of a 'rush to judgment.'"  
Justice William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying the high court "had only 24 hours to examine the voluminous stay application and exhibits that have been filed on Sullivan's behalf."  
"The court handed down a three-page, unsigned opinion that stressed Sullivan's case had been argued and reviewed repetitively before state and federal courts for a decade."  
"There must come an end to the process of consideration and reconsideration," the opinion said.

# Jobless

Continued from Page A1  
problems, who have little earnings power or retirement income.  
"A strong economic recovery is essential to reduce labor market distress, but much will remain even if the recovery is strong," Sakis said.  
He said for those who were displaced at the beginning of the decade "the message of this report is dis-

mally clear: the extent and severity of their labor-market distress will probably increase over the 1990s."  
"About the best that can be hoped for is that the incomes of these groups can be maintained with the help of public programs," he said.  
He added, "If the working poor are to be subsidized, it will have to be because society decides that they deserve being removed from poverty, not because it will 'save welfare costs.'"  
The National Planning Association is a Washington-based non-profit research and policy formulation group launched during the Great Depression, with a governing board of leaders from business, labor and the academic community.

# Bills

Continued from Page A1  
nature, said Judy Felton, a Twin Falls County commissioner, who was feeling the burden of the increased levy to cover the fattened indigent fund. The county has to pay for medical technology it can't afford to pay.

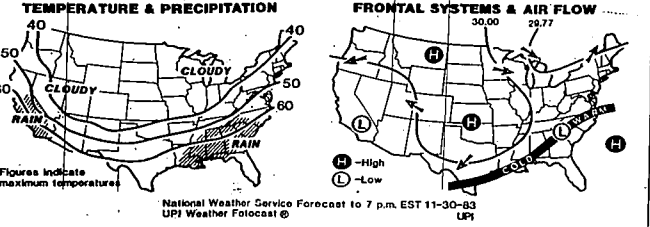
while responsibility should be taken elsewhere, Felton said.  
The parents of some of these high-risk children should plan through insurance and other means, so that the county will not be burdened with "parental duties" and have to pick up the tab, Felton said.  
As for solutions, Miles proposes a state fund to cover high-risk infant care in other states. The costs of transporting children would be spread among the state, instead of over a few counties. Felton said such legislation has been discussed, but even the state may not be able to afford such a fund.

# Swan Falls

Continued from Page A1  
5,000 irrigators from the company's lawsuit through a contract agreement signed by Evans.  
The contract negotiations fell through after a group of eastern Idaho irrigators filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of its provisions.  
After the court suit was filed, Evans, acting on the advice of the state attorney general's office, refused to sign the contract.  
Lanham said Idaho Power officials will be meeting with the Swan Falls

legislative committee to discuss the details of the proposed legislation, which contains clauses that closely resemble parts of the contract.  
If the proposed bill is passed by the Legislature, Lanham said the 5,000 irrigators would be immediately dropped from the lawsuit. And even if the legislation is later ruled to be unconstitutional by the courts, the irrigators would not be re-included in the suit, Lanham said.  
Passage of the bill would also void a consumer complaint filed against Idaho Power by state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.  
This complaint charges that Idaho Power rates have been unfairly inflated by the company's failure to assert its Swan Falls water rights. These water rights, if they are fully exercised, enable the company to generate more low-cost hydro electricity, and less of the costly coal-fired electricity.  
This could result in lower operating costs, and reduced rates, according to Peavey's complaint.

# Today's weather



# Increasing clouds; light snow likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Increasing clouds today with a chance of light snow by late afternoon. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Snow likely tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the middle 20s. Highs Thursday in the middle 30s.  
Camas Prairie, Hailu, Wood River valleys:  
Increasing clouds today with a chance of snow by sunset. Highs 22 to 32. Snow likely tonight and Thursday. Not so cold with lows tonight in the teens. Highs Thursday 22 to 32.  
Northern Nevada and Utah:  
Periods of rain or snow today over Nevada with snow level near 5,000 feet. Continued rain or snow showers tonight and Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s today and in the 30s Thursday. Lows in the 20s. Colder today over Utah with increasing clouds and widely scattered snow or rain tonight, increasing on Thursday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s today, and in the 20s to low 40s on Thursday. Lows in the 30s.  
Synopsis:  
A developing storm will reach northern Nevada this afternoon, producing scattered snow showers over the Magic Valley by late afternoon or early evening.  
That storm will be the result of a low pressure system which was off the Pacific coast on Tuesday afternoon moving inland. Scattered snow showers will reach southwestern Idaho by late this afternoon, spreading eastward during the night and Thursday. Scattered snow

showers will also develop over central Idaho and the lower part of north Idaho tonight and Thursday.  
The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for snow showers decreasing from the west on Friday, becoming isolated under partly cloudy skies over the weekend. Temperatures will be cool with daytime highs in the 20s or 30s and overnight lows in the teens and 20s.  
On Tuesday, skies were fair to partly cloudy over all Idaho, with a few snow showers in the southeast and over the mountains as a weak storm system moved into Wyoming.  
Precipitation in the 24 hours ending at midday today was widespread with amounts ranging from a trace in the southwest to 4.1 inch at Red River and 1.4 inch at Elk City. Many mountain locations reported 2 to 3 inches of new snow.  
A few snow showers fell in the Magic Valley Tuesday morning, but skies were clear in the west and central sections of Idaho and partly cloudy in the north and southeast. Temperatures ranged from 25 to 35 degrees at the end of the state's warmest reading; 41 degrees at Welser. Morning lows ranged from the teens and 20s in southern valleys to near or below zero in mountain areas. Stanley's 13 below zero was the coldest all-time reported in Idaho.  
Elsewhere in the nation on Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 84 degrees at N.A.S. Key West, Fla., and the coldest was 9 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

# Idaho road report

by United Press International  
Icy patches cover most roads in the state, but chains are not required. Here is a breakdown as provided by the state Transportation Department.  
U.S. 95 -- Oregon to New Meadows bare. White Bird Hill, some icy spots. Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet or bare. Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, bare.  
State Highway 55 -- Icy spots with broken snow floor from Cascade to New Meadows.  
Interstate 90 -- Icy spots. Snow floor at Lookout Pass.  
U.S. 12 -- Wet. Broken snow floor from Kootenai to Lolo Pass.  
State Highway 21 -- Icy spots. Idaho City to Lownan, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 -- Bare. Burley to Utah, icy spots and broken snow floor.  
U.S. 12 -- Mountain Home to Fairfield, wet. Fairfield to Arco, snow floor. Arco to Idaho Falls, icy with broken snow floor.  
U.S. 93 -- Twin Falls to Nevada, bare with icy spots. Otherwise, snow floor.  
State Highway 75 -- Shoshone to Ketchikan, wet to broken snow floor. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.  
State Highway 14 -- Snow floor.  
Interstate 86 -- Icy spots with broken snow floor.  
Interstate 15 -- Pocatello to Utah, bare. Pocatello to Idaho Falls, icy spots. Idaho Falls to Morinda Pass, snow floor.  
U.S. 30 -- Icy spots. Montpelier to Wyoming, icy with broken snow floor.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	37	20	
Las Vegas	54	32	
Los Angeles	62	40	
Memphis	47	21	
Miami Beach	76	74	
Milwaukee	42	24	
Minneapolis	22	20	
New York	56	23	
Omaha	42	24	
Philadelphia	48	28	
Pittsburgh	35	31	
Portland, Me	46	39	

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore	47	29	
St. Louis	40	29	
Salt Lake City	50	33	
San Francisco	56	47	
Seattle	37	33	
Spokane	34	20	
Washington	55	43	

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	33	19	
Last Year	47	33	
Today's Sunrise	46	24	1:46 a.m.
Tomorrow's Sunrise	47	24	7:43 a.m.

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# Arms

Continued from Page A1  
months with two months in between for consultations at home.  
The basic U.S. position centers on one-third reduction in strategic weapons to 5,000 for each side and scrapping two old delivery systems for each new one deployed.  
Moscow has stuck to its original proposal to limit each side to 1,800 delivery systems -- heavy bombers and intercontinental ballistic

missiles.  
In London, U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze said he expected the Soviets to return to the intermediate-range missile talks, although he said the two sides were still far apart.  
Nitze, on a tour of NATO governments, said the stumbling block was over the central issue -- whether Moscow should have a monopoly on modern nuclear missiles in Europe.  
"We hope and expect they will continue the negotiations," Nitze said, adding he had no "firm evidence" they would do so but that it was in their interest.

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# Bus strike

## Greyhound hiring drivers, may offer franchises

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -- Greyhound Corp. Chairman John Teets said Tuesday the bus company would move "full bore" toward resuming service using replacements for striking workers and may franchise the carrier to non-union operators.

Teets said a final company offer of a 7.8 percent pay cut, rejected by the strikers, was "the best we can do." He said the workers could take it or leave it.

More than 12,000 union employees went on strike Nov. 3 in a 27-day walkout that has been marked by periodic violence.

A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said he was not surprised by Teets' statement, and again accused the nation's largest bus company of using strike breakers.

Teets said the company's final contract offer would be outlined in full-page advertisements Wednesday in about 200 U.S. newspapers.

He said the corporation was considering franchising the bus company to non-union operators. Teets said Greyhound would continue hiring permanent replacements for strikers who refuse to return to work, however, and go into "Phase 2" to double the line's present limited service.

"The union has been blowing a smoke screen of false hope at the employees," Teets said, by implying the strikers' jobs are secure.

"They are not," he said, "and they will not be there when the union realizes the competitive situation is real and critical."

Teets denied the corporation, of which Greyhound Lines is only a subsidiary, was trying to dump the bus company, which he said lost \$16 million last year.

## Trailways quiet on Greyhound-strike windfall

DALLAS (UPI) -- Trailways Bus System officials said Tuesday the 26-day Greyhound strike has created a ticket boom and allowed the company to recall all employees laid off during the usually light fall season.

Spokesman Trisha Barnett, however, said Trailways was aware the boom will end with the settlement of the strike and that the company had no long-range plans to assume a larger market share.

Ms. Barnett said ridership on Trailways, the nation's second-largest bus company with head-

quarters in Dallas, had "about doubled" nationwide since the Greyhound strike began, although exact figures would not be available until Dec. 10.

She said about 500 employees had been furloughed for the traditionally slack fall season when 12,700 Amalgamated Transit Union workers struck Greyhound. The ensuing Greyhound cutback handed Trailways an unseasonable windfall.

"We've brought back all furloughed workers," Ms. Barnett said. "We have added a handful of

new routes, but they're ones we'd been planning for some time and they're not a response to the Greyhound strike."

Ms. Barnett said ticket sales for November 1983 ran about 73 percent ahead of sales for the same period last year.

At Greyhound's home base in Phoenix, Ariz., federal mediators called for a meeting with union leaders representing workers who overwhelmingly rejected the bus firm's latest wage cut proposal. There were no preconditions of when the strike would end.

# Dairy reduction plan signed

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan, bowing to heavy pressure from Capitol Hill, Tuesday signed a bill to aid dairy and tobacco farmers just hours after voicing concern about its cost.

Reagan signed legislation that will provide a direct payment to farmers of \$10 for every 100 pounds of milk they do not produce in an effort to restrain production.

The proposal, which the administration opposed, is the latest effort by Congress to grapple with the cost of the dairy program, estimated to be \$2.7 billion this year.

Reagan signed the bill in private and without comment. The action was announced by the White House in a one-sentence statement.

The stimulus followed a mid-

afternoon meeting between Reagan and congressional backers of the bill, which also freezes tobacco price support levels and authorizes additional assistance to drought areas.

The White House session began with Reagan outlining his reservations to the bill, linked directly to the \$900 million cost of the dairy farmer payment program over the next two years.

Administration officials said budget director David Stockman and Agriculture Secretary John Block both argued against the bill, but stopped short of specifically recommending a veto.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was a primary force behind the bill. Helms is a longtime champion of the tobacco industry and faces the prospect of a tough fight for re-election next year.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, called

the drought provisions of the bill "wonderful news for West Texas."

In his meeting with the lawmakers, Reagan outlined the administration's objections to the proposal. The session was marked by some heated exchanges between congressional backers of the bill and Stockman.

The administration had favored straight reduction in price supports as preferable to paying dairy farmers not to produce.

The direct payment will continue for 15 months. A farmer will be eligible for the payment up to 30 percent of output.

# Heavy bombing hits Beirut anew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- Druze Muslim militias shelled Christian sectors of Beirut Tuesday in their heaviest artillery bombardment of the capital in two months, forcing the government media to delay two television news broadcasts.

In a statement telephoned to United Press International, a Druze spokesman warned Christian communities not to send their children to school on Wednesday because more artillery battles were likely.

Beirut radio said late Tuesday an explosion shook the southern suburbs of Israeli-occupied Sidon, about 28

miles south of Beirut. The official broadcast quoted an Israeli military spokesman that one Israeli soldier was wounded in the explosion.

The explosion, apparently aimed against the Israeli troops occupying south Lebanon, was the first reported attack since Israel released 4,500 prisoners it held in the southern Yansar detention camp.

No further details were given.

A spokesman for government television said, a Druze faction had warned "if you broadcast news this evening we will shell you." The broadcasts were delayed while con-

tacts were made with the "concerned parties."

When government television news finally was broadcast -- 40 minutes late for the French broadcast and 30 minutes late for the Arabic -- it reported the Christian areas of the capital had been hit by "indiscriminate" mortar, artillery and rocket attacks.

Radio reports said the Druze barrage swept from the Christian town of Jounieh north of Beirut, through the Christian neighborhoods east of the capital and onto the southern suburbs near the U.S. Marine base.

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# Death toll from savage storm rises to 50

By United Press International

The first big blizzard of the season drifted from the snow-swept Midwest into Canada Tuesday, leaving cities struggling to shovel out from head-high drifts. A piggyback storm hit the Rockies with more than a half foot of snow.

The departing six-day storm spread

snow from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes and left at least 50 dead.

The new western storm hit Sterling, Colo., with 6 inches of snow Tuesday. There were numerous traffic accidents in northeastern Colorado. Blizzard conditions were reported in both the Utah and Colorado mountains.

Kemmerer, Wyo., had 7 inches.

School buses could not move out of Kemmerer, which had a total snow cover of 18 inches.

"I really don't like the snow that much," said Julie Backmen, an employee of Dee's Motel and Standard Service on U.S. Highway 189 at Kemmerer. "Roads are really packed and slick and we're supposed to get 6 to 8 more inches."



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### People have a right to film news show

Many Idahoans, we suspect, have found the anti-Mormonism film "The Godmakers" an offensive attempt at portraying a faith's beliefs. But in our opinion, State Sen. Mark Ricks is wrong to threaten to cut the funding of a public affairs television program which aired a news report about the film.

That is censorship which both the state and religions should avoid.

Ricks turned down a request to appear on the "Idaho Reports" program about the film, aired on the Idaho Public Broadcasting System. Instead, he called the station manager to say the program should not be aired at all.

What's worse, he now says he will ask other members of the Legislature to "monitor the response" to the news program and has asked the station manager to preserve a tape for showing to legislators who control the PBS budget.

These actions strike us as a heavy-handed attempt to curtail the subject matter of the news program, an inappropriate exercise of a legislator's clout.

The program included four segments of the controversial film, as well as comments from both the group which produced it and from a Mormon church official. In short, it gave the viewer the context of an important public issue, then balanced it with comment from both sides. Isn't that what we want our media to do?

Ricks, a former Mormon stake president, represents a district -- Rexburg -- that is heavily Mormon. If he didn't want to be on the program, that's his right. But should he also prevent others from viewing it? We don't think so.

His argument is that the subject is "religious" and therefore inappropriate for showing at taxpayer's expense. In that, he appears to have confused the anti-Mormonism film itself and the news account of its controversial nature.

The state should be scrupulously neutral in the church and state matters, neither promoting nor attacking any faith. Ricks would cross that line by holding the club of legislative review over the station's decision.

We disagree with the content of "The Godmakers." So will many Idahoans. But we believe people have a right to see it if they wish to, as the news program has a right to cover the issues which the film raises.

There are many kinds of intolerance. One is the intolerance of other's religious beliefs. Another is the intolerance of censorship. Neither has any place in Idaho's religion or politics.

## Gender gap real; wishes not answer

Contrary to some suggestions from the Right, Ronald Reagan confronts a gender gap that cannot be wished away.

Until 1980 men and women voted almost exactly alike, but when Mr. Reagan ran for president, the genders abruptly diverged at the polls. Mr. Reagan won a landslide victory among men -- by a margin of 20 points -- but women divided their votes equally between him and Jimmy Carter.

Modestly but undeniably, the gender gap reappeared in 1982, with men favoring Republican candidates and women favoring Democrats by as much as 6 percent each. By June 1983 the gap had widened again -- by some estimates, to as wide as 25 points. Although millions of women are still Republicans, and millions of men are still Democrats, campaign strategists can no longer altogether ignore the sex of their voters.

The gender gap does not result, as some women's groups maintain, from Mr. Reagan's positions on the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion. It is possible that women are more likely than men to vote on the basis of these preferences, but exit polls do not indicate that they have done so.

Rather, the gap results from three other sources of female dissatisfaction with Ronald Reagan. Two have to do with women's perceived economic interests. The third, and most consequential, involves what might be called women's point of view.

Women are disproportionately the welfare-dependent poor, a population that has long been disproportionately Democratic (logically enough, as the Democrats stand for higher benefits). The representation of women in this economic group is not new, so in itself it cannot be linked to the sudden appearance of the gender gap. What are new and can be linked, however, are the ages and circumstances of the female aid recipient.

A significant number of American's poor women have always been aged, and their seniority has somewhat moderated the Democratic tendencies inspired by their poverty. The old are more conservative than the young and the poor old women are more conservative than poor young women. Today, though, these voters -- who would otherwise be a natural constituency for Mr. Reagan -- have turned away from Republicanism because they fear that the president will cut their Social Security benefits.



Preckins 1983  
TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS  
FIELD NEWS SERVICE SYRACUSE

### Rachel Flick

What's more, fewer of today's poor women are old. An increasing percentage of the female poor are young, unmarried and caring for dependent children -- three characteristics that propel them toward welfare dependency and hence toward the Democratic party. Recipients of federal aid have long been women, and Republicans have never had many of their votes, but the changing composition of this income group, combined with the incendiary issue of Social Security, may well have reduced the GOP's total support among the poor.

Disaffection  
The Democratic votes of low-income women thus

account for some of the gender gap. But they do not account for all of it. There are simply too few poor voters to make a difference in the final tally.

Probably a more significant group of disaffected women comprises workers in "human services" -- such fields as health care, social services and education.

An unwavering theme of the Reagan presidency has been the need to lighten up on that part of the work force that depends on public money. An enormous percentage of America's human services jobs fall into this category, by being directly governmental, dependent on federal demand-inducing programs (such as Medicare and Medicaid), or dependent on federal bloc grants.

And seven of every ten workers who fill these jobs are women. In 1980 nearly one third of the 41 million

See GENDER on Page A5

## Space program worth more attention

VERNO BEACON, Fla. -- Dawn was perfection at Cape Canaveral on Monday, but the six scientists and astronauts already preparing for an 11 a.m. space shuttle launch were much too busy to pay attention.

One third of a moon hung almost straight up in the clear sky, and nothing blocked the stars but some puffy clouds hanging low over the gulf stream well offshore.

As the sun lifted over the ocean it was low tide and the beaches of central Florida were wide and flat. A gentle southerly breeze paid no attention to Florida's resident plague, biting midges known here only as no-see-ums, from attacking; the early beach walkers. The six space voyagers were too well-enclosed to care.

No state in the union pays more attention to the weather than Florida. Her soaring population and her tourist and citrus industries all are weather-dependent. It is a matter of local pride for Florida newspapers to feature how dreadful the weather is elsewhere. On launch day the lead headline in the Miami Herald was "Snowstorm in Soak Plains: Tall Hills." If you want to read anything about the space launch, you had to turn to Page 4.

The passengers and crew were too busy to be insulted by the placing of their story and they too were concerned about the weather. The same frontal system that had socked the plains already was in the Florida panhandle, traveling toward Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center, and as the voyagers climbed into SpaceShip Columbia, high clouds were already over the Cape. The scientists and astronauts paid no attention to the weather but went on with their precise routine.

As they did so, the rest of the nation went on about its own business. Half an hour before launch time Cable News Network did go live to Cape Canaveral, but CBS and NBC in this area continued with quiz shows, and ABC had a talk show. With 10 minutes to go before launch, NBC switched to live coverage, and with five minutes to go, CBS and ABC followed. The launch was as beautiful and flawless as the day. ABC gave it a total of 15 minutes before switching back to its regular evening news. CBS gave it 17 before going back to a game show, and NBC gave it 20 before doing the same. Cable News Network gave it 45 minutes. On Florida's beaches a relative handful of people gave it two minutes and complained about the high clouds.

We have become bored with what was, two



McCarty  
TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS  
FIELD NEWS SERVICE SYRACUSE

decades ago, the most exciting challenge of our time.

It is well that we have not had to maintain the profound shock and dismay the nation felt when the first space vehicle was Russian. We cannot hope to maintain the exhilaration the nation felt when U.S. citizens were the first to walk on the moon.

Somehow between those extremes and today's indifference and boredom, however, there must be a better level of sustained interest and effort in our space program.

Space Agency. The fact that such an agency exists shows the significance of what the scientists are doing. Even to the naked eye, the fact that Spacecab 1 was headed in a different direction and could orbit a far greater proportion of this planet was obvious. One week ago almost half of our population watched for hours as a fictional movie about nuclear war held the attention of the nation. On Monday, as a billion dollar scientific laboratory hoping to perform 70 different peaceful experiments for scientists of 14 nations was launched, Americans could at least have peered away from game shows and light comedy for half an hour.

If it requires a perceived threat from a perceived enemy to get the nation's attention, small wonder that the only lavish expenditures that our people always indulge in are for the sciences and technology that may someday destroy the planet Spacecab 1 is trying to study.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newsline News Service.

## Letters

### Good news, bad in Idaho-Dakota controversy

"Oh beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain, for purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain." Both North Dakota and Idaho are needed to complete this picture of America the Beautiful. We salute North Dakota as the nation's No. 1 agricultural state and Idaho as the No. 1 potato production state; and both for their great historical backgrounds.

Sparsely settled states like Idaho and North Dakota are always concerned with the population migration from other states. If Wayne Lubben and Dick Manning were to

write about our tourism material, neither state would be plagued with a population explosion.

In every situation there is usually good news and bad news. The bad news is that the articles were never written and printed. The good news is that the articles and similar endeavors hopefully will not be printed again.

Spleens are not odious, nor do they vent feelings unless Idaho is way behind in health (text adopted):

JOYCE REAS  
JEAN HICKMAN  
Barley

## Reaching out, touching means more than telephone call

Not only our geometry and our physics, but our whole conception of what exists outside us, is based upon the sense of touch. We carry this even into our metaphors: "A good speech is 'solid,'" and bad speech is "ice," because we feel that a gas is not quite "real." Bertrand Russell



Charles Levendosky

Last week I heard a radio advertisement for a nasal spray which relieves backache. What made me notice the ad was a subtitle of a taboo concerning touch. A young woman's voice asked, "Dad, what's wrong?" He answered something about his sore back. And she replied, "Well, why don't you try...?" She then suggested brand X aerosol spray. Subtle point: the spray will enable him to apply the medicinal without her help. If it had been the voice of a wife or girlfriend, she might have been asked to apply a cream or salve to his aching back, but a daughter cannot. True. The ad reminded me again how powerfully touch communicates. Touch is a language. And the English language, itself, has grown in expressiveness through linkages and metaphors based upon touch. Numerous words and phrases have

been added to our language through association with this primary sense. We speak of "touchy" people, "nibbled" the wrong way. We "contact" or "got in touch" with others who may be "thick-skinned" or "thin-skinned." We may "feel" deeply about someone with whom we "have a "touching" meaning, "to hold." "Two emotive words which might not be considered to be related to touch: "tempt" and "tender," are both rooted in the Latin, *tendere*, meaning, "to hold."

Students who write down as quickly as they can which words or phrases they associate with it.

Touch is essential to health. Those who study animal behavior, or animal husbandry, know that maternal licking of newborn animals determines whether they live or die. Infant animals, if ignored, die. Studies of orphan homes before the turn of the century recorded the high mortality rate of the children in those homes with the lack of tactile interaction with nurses and staff. The children were not picked up out of their cribs often enough.

A very infant if cradled in a mother's arms and rocked usually stops crying. The rocking, the warmth of a cradling touch, and the heartbeat near the child's ear replicate the womb. When we greet one another with hugs and backslaps, we are stylizing the womb. Backslaps mimic heartbeats. An important who study primate behavior understand the bonding force grooming activities have on participants. Grooming, bonds males and females, bonds a society. Grooming is not only important to the immediate health of a chimpanzee by having its snats plucked off, but important to the

welfare of the social structure. Touch bonds. And helps a social structure survive stress.

When two young people hold hands they are admitting a certain level of intimacy. I can remember as a shy adolescent the first few times attempted to be unobtrusively about putting my arm around a girl. We'd be sitting in a movie and I would lean back self-consciously, probably blushing, and cautiously lay my arm on the back of her chair.

Then I would wait for a reaction, subtle or direct. A delicate trap. If she rested herself against the back of the chair and stayed, it signaled acceptance. And my arm would curl into her shoulders. As if she leaned forward, or lifted her shoulders as if to shrug, my arm rotated and dropped behind the chair, while inside I moaned. Many young men of my generation agonized about that first tentative touch.

The language of touch is beyond words. More powerful than speech. In times of anxiety, humans feel a need to be held. Stroking and caressing are not only prelude to sex; they soothe away psychological pain. A body may ache for touch. Those who live alone suffer waking in an empty bed with no one to

curl into. No warmth behind the sheet's reflection. No touch of another along the curves of idleness.

Our language recognizes a "healing touch," or the "laying on of hands." These phrases have medical and religious connotations. Touch is so powerful that it crosses into significances beyond sex, beyond psychology.

Hands not only speak with such eloquence, they can be extraordinarily precise. Hands can be trained to distinguish sizes of wires with only micronmillimeter difference in thickness. Thickness, or gauge differences, not apparent to the eye. Hands can tell when a lover's body isn't responding. Can sense the difference in softness. Can perceive a nuance of body tone, before words have betrayed that emotion.

Touch speaks of caring, love, touch bonds. It bonds families. It bonds friends. Unfortunately, we do not touch often enough because we have associated touch with sex too exclusively. And it can mean so much more than sex. Touch is our link with the world, our link with one another. We must learn to be more generous in offering it to those we love.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

# Gender

Continued from Page A4  
women at work were employed in human services; only 11 percent of men in the work force were so employed. Between 1969 and 1980 social welfare created jobs of 40 percent of the women entering the work force, but only 20 percent of the male entrants.

The Reagan cutbacks have therefore had a disproportionate impact on women's career prospects. Poverty, health and education programs supply jobs to a great many people. It is not surprising that human services workers are overwhelmingly hostile to an administration that sees the problems that employ them in a new light and has declared its intention radically to change the system now in place to redress those problems.

It is thus clear that the economic interests of two heavily female groups lie with the Democrats -- the feminists of those who receive federal aid and of those who dispense it.

But the data make it hard to believe that women dislike Mr. Reagan exclusively for reasons of economic interest. He is disproportionately opposed by women who are either poor nor publicly employed, and they oppose him on issues having only remotely to do with their economic interests. The gender gap has also been molded by a subjective force.

In particular, women appear to be more concerned than men about the "fairness" of the Reagan program -- a concern measured in surveys by asking whether Mr. Reagan "helps the rich and hurts the poor." Second, women appear to be more aware of risk; women and men divide over those issues where one point of view would incur a hazard in the hope of a possible gain.

Unpersuaded  
The survey data on the economy illustrate

those concerns. Two kinds of questions are asked about Mr. Reagan's economic program. One assesses how well the respondent thinks it is working, and the other concerns its fairness. Women respond more negatively than men to both types of questions.

Every time they are asked, by every index they are requested to consider, women express worry and disapproval of the American economy under Mr. Reagan.

One of the widest gaps is on fear that Mr. Reagan will get the country into a war. In June, the New York Times/CBS poll found that 31 percent of men feared that there would be a war under Mr. Reagan, compared with 47 percent of women. In fact, it found a military gender gap down the line. Forty-one percent of men but only 23 percent of women thought Mr. Reagan had "done enough" to "reach an agreement to reduce nuclear weapons."

Forty-three percent of men thought "Reagan's policies have brought the United States more respect in the Soviet Union, Europe and Central America," compared with 27 percent of women.

Alarmed  
One possible explanation for these data is that women do not understand Mr. Reagan's style of negotiation as well as men do. Mr. Reagan's foreign strategy has relied considerably more on strength and intimidation than that of his recent predecessors; we now have a president who is willing to shoot down Libyan jets and send gunboats into the Caribbean.

Mr. Reagan has tried to use toughness to win concessions. He has called a few bluffs. He has taken risks in the hope of advancing U.S. interests. The polls reveal that a significant number of men accept this policy but that women are both alarmed by it and

unpersuaded that it works. Perhaps women simply do not understand what Mr. Reagan is doing, at least.

It is also possible that they do not think the chance of a gain justifies the risk of violent disturbance; it is possible that women are simply averse to short-term risk. Threatening shifts in the global balance of power represent a long-term risk and diffuse injury, compared with war, which represents pressing uncertainty and immediate hardship and loss.

The idea of risk aversion could shed some light, too, on other gender gap statistics. It might well explain, for example, the greater proclivity of women to environmentalism. And it might explain the perplexing extent to which the gap is centered on Ronald Reagan.

Although the gap affects all Republicans, and though it is centered on Ronald Reagan, it is widest with respect to Ronald Reagan. Several pollsters, in fact, speculate that its effect on other Republicans may only be spillover.

The Reagan administration arouses both strong support and strong opposition. Under Mr. Reagan's tenure, marginality favors the Democrats. The majority of those 1982 voters who thought both parties or neither party contributed to the recession cast their ballots Democratic, as did those who picked their candidates in the last three weeks of the campaign.

What this strength of feeling seems to indicate is that America perceives Mr. Reagan as a very powerful agent. Perhaps the principal thing the Reagan administration has stood for is radical change, both ideological and institutional. Mr. Reagan represents conservative values, of course, but where the status quo is liberal, conservatism is a daring moral assertion.

And in his first two years of office he attempted the most fundamental reversal of



direction in the American system in the last 50 years. There is no way that a risk-averse voter would not dip in her heels against such a politician.

Moreover, the conservative ideology for which Mr. Reagan stands celebrates risk. He has tried to return America to the time when the individual had real opportunity but also bore a real responsibility for himself and his family. By opposing Mr. Reagan, women have expressed their concern about the suffering of poverty and their anxiety to avoid the hazards incurred in war.

But it is not reasonable to conclude from this that masculine support for Mr. Reagan means men are willing to toll in penury or be incinerated in a nuclear blast. It is more reasonable to assume that men are quiescent on these issues under Mr. Reagan's leadership because they are satisfied that he has taken care of them. The gap reveals that the genders differ in style and approach, but it need not be taken to mean that they ultimately want radically different things. Rather, the genders

divide up the president's means, which are a broad economic redirection and gunboats off Nicaragua, and on his terms, which are entrepreneurship, economic growth and "peace through strength." These means and terms require no explanation to men, but large numbers of women have not understood what ends they are intended to serve.

In government, means and terms are obviously everything. Mr. Reagan's gunboats and entrepreneurialism and all that they represent about what America ought to be are the very reason he is in office. Beyond a certain point, he cannot explain his programs in the language of pacifism and compassion without misrepresenting and ultimately undercutting them. It would make no sense for him to reassure women about his ends by abandoning the approach for which he stands. He can reassure them only by going further to explain his own terms.

Rachel Elick is with the White House Office of Planning and Evaluation.

# No decision on battleship off Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Pentagon said Tuesday Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has made no decision whether to extend the stay of the battleship USS New Jersey in Lebanese waters.

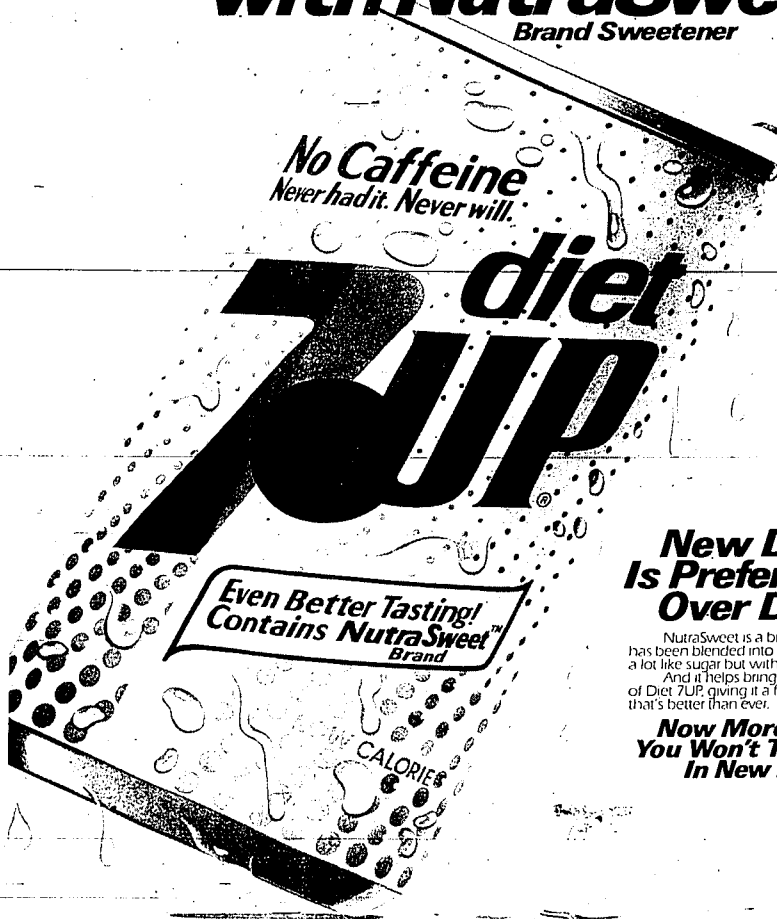
Published reports said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had decided to keep the New Jersey off Lebanon indefinitely because the massive firepower of its 16-inch guns is a psychological deterrent to an attack against U.S. Marines based in Beirut.

But the joint chiefs only can advise the president or Weinberger and have no power to make decisions involving military operations.

The new Pentagon spokesman, Michael Burch, told reporters that "Weinberger has made no such decision" involving the New Jersey.

The 45,000-ton ship originally was to have returned to its home port of Long Beach, Calif., in September following its first deployment to the Western Pacific. But it was sent to the Middle East in September during hostilities in which snipers were firing at Marine positions.

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# Reagan, Shamir plan cooperation

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, seeking to bury past differences and foster a new era of cooperation, Tuesday agreed to a sweeping series of new military ties.

Reagan, following two days of talks with the Israeli leader, announced formation of a joint political-military committee with Israel that will consider joint military maneuvers and planning between the two countries and the prepositioning of U.S. military equipment on Israeli soil.

The announcement marked a change from the often strained relations under Shamir's predecessor, Menachem Begin.

In effect, the decision revived the Memorandum of Understanding between Washington and Israel that was suspended a month after it was signed Nov. 30, 1981, following Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights. The difference was its terms were not put on paper.

The agreements appeared to signal

closer U.S.-Israeli relations at any time since before Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 6, 1982, "at a time when U.S. Marines are bogged down under fire in Beirut and Israel's economy is in its worst shape since the Jewish state was born nearly 35 years ago."

In announcing the joint commission to "enhance U.S.-Israeli cooperation," Reagan said, "This group will give priority attention to the threat to our mutual interest posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

"Among the specific areas to be considered are combined planning, joint exercises and requirements for prepositioning of U.S. equipment in Israel."

The joint military committee is to hold its first meeting in Washington in January.

Among specific steps agreed on is the lifting of an embargo on the shipment of cluster shells to Israel, imposed more than a year ago amid allegations the weapons had been used against civilians during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

# IRS head declares war on tax shelter schemes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service declared war on "tax shelter schemes" Tuesday and said taxpayers abusing such loopholes are sure to have their 1983 returns audited.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger said the returns will be mailed to the nation's 90 million taxpayers Dec. 21. The 1983 forms will be nearly identical to last year and the six to eight weeks necessary for a refund will not change, he said.

Egger said the chances of having a tax return

audited depend primarily on "four factors." He listed them as, "Tax shelter, tax shelter, tax shelter, tax shelter."

The chance of being audited climbs to "100 percent" if the returns involve what Egger called "abusive tax shelters" that multiply tax relief benefits by unrealistic amounts.

Each of the IRS's 63 districts has a staff member responsible for tracking down every tax shelter being offered in that area, he said. "This is an individual whose job it is to go out and

identify the tax shelters schemes that are being peddled in each district."

Under a new procedure, when the IRS finds that a return offers more tax savings than allowed, the taxpayer can be notified the shelter is considered abusive.

At that point, Egger said, "If they do claim those benefits on the return they will be audited." "In those cases the chances (of audit) are 100 percent," he said.



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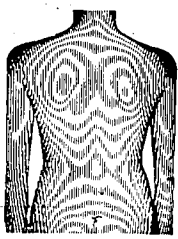
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## Agency seeks to curb women's rights law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Reagan administration lawyer asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to avoid an "all-or-nothing approach" and narrow the scope of a key women's rights law that bans sexual discrimination in schools and colleges.

Justice Department attorney Paul Batzer urged the nine justices during oral arguments in the velvet-draped courtroom to take a "middle line" approach to the question of how broadly the 1972 law can be used to eradicate sexual bias in schools receiving federal money.

"I think we can walk the plank here on the middle line," Batzer told the high court during arguments on a case brought to it by Grove City College, a small private school near Pittsburgh.

He said the law should be applied only to specific school "programs or activities" that receive federal assistance.

"The money does not follow the student around to every activity a student engages in," Batzer argued, saying the federal government should not be interfering, where its aid does not reach.

Grove City, which never has been accused of sex discrimination and wants to stay free of federal intervention, contends it should be not be subject at all to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 because it receives no federal money.

Arguing for Grove City, lawyer David Lassell of Rochester, N.Y., said the school fears that opening itself even a crack to federal oversight "will blind the institution forever and ever, to the federal government."

Women's rights groups maintain the college does benefit from federal aid because some of its 2,200 students receive federal student grants and loans, which they use to pay tuition and room and board.

## Social Security declares live man dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Ohio retiree told Congress Tuesday he has yet to unroll the red tape created when the Social Security Administration declared him dead a year ago and took \$1,400 in back benefits out of his bank account.

James Badgero of Worthington, Ohio, joined other Social Security pensioners and their relatives in telling the Senate Special Committee on Aging about their troubles in dealing

with the agency. Problems are relatively common, with a General Accounting Office study showing 30 percent of all Americans are likely to receive at least one wrong Social Security check, GAO official Joseph DeLoe testified.

Committee Chairman John Heinz, R-Pa., agreed, complaining of "persistent and prevalent problems that have left the Social Security Administration frequently unable to

get the right check to the right person at the right time."

Acting Social Security Commissioner Martha McSteen, on the job less than three months, acknowledged the agency's problems. But she also told lawmakers her chief goal is "revitalization of SSA's delivery of service" and that she expects improvements will accompany the modernization of the outdated Social Security computer system.

The pensioners testified other changes are needed. Badgero, who asked lawmakers to "understand that I harbor no ill will against the Social Security Administration," voiced concern about the agency's right to "enter into my bank account and remove money without the process of law."

## Lavelle: 'I had no reason to lie'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring, "I had no reason to lie," Rita Lavelle emphatically denied Tuesday that she ever perjured herself in congressional testimony about her handling of the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program.

The fired Superfund chief, telling the witness stand in her own defense, said a second day of testimony under oath to Senate and House

panels earlier this year was "based on my recollection" at the time.

"The U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men peered intently at the defendant as chief defense counsel James Bierbroeker asked her, "Did you lie?"

"No, I had no reason to lie," she replied forcefully.

The prosecution called one rebuttal witness, EPA Superfund official William Hedeman, who testified that in June 1982, Miss Lavelle

orchestrated an announcement about waste cleanup in Michigan in order to help the primary election campaign of a Republican gubernatorial candidate, then-U.S. Gov. James Brickley.

## Jet builder target of military fraud investigation

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has launched the first criminal investigation against a major defense contractor involving spare parts sales to the military, the Air Force and congressional sources said Tuesday.

The investigation focuses on possible fraud in pricing tools supplied by

the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Texas, for use in maintaining the F-16 fighter, which is built by the giant contractor.

General Dynamics, which manufactures weapons ranging from the M-1 tank to the Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missile, received \$5.9 billion worth of defense contracts during fiscal year 1982 to make it the nation's No. 1 ranked

defense supplier. Figures for fiscal 1983, ended Sept. 30, were not available.

Pentagon auditors charged during the summer that the military services were wasting millions of taxpayer dollars because of inefficient spare parts-buying practices in which the Navy spent \$110 to purchase a diode worth 4 cents, as one example.

Despite the allegations, the Air

Force investigation is believed to be the first involving the possibility of fraud in the proposed sale of spare parts to the military by a major defense contractor.

The investigation, which also involves the Westinghouse Electric Co. with headquarters in Pittsburgh, arose from an examination by the staff of the Senate Government Affairs Committee of Air Force spare

parts purchasing practices.

"The Air Force acknowledged it is investigating 'possible fraudulent activities' by General Dynamics.

## Fuel price hike erases conservation savings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservation-conscious Americans kept their homes cooler in the winter of 1981-82, but higher fuel prices pushed up energy bills anyhow, an Energy Department survey showed Tuesday.

The investigation focuses on possible fraud in pricing tools supplied by

1982-83 winter, the increase in energy consumption for heating, and a substantial narrowing of the gap in the costs of various fuels, because natural gas prices have risen sharply in some parts of the country since the latest survey and oil prices have softened," it said.

His agency's fourth Residential Energy Consumption Survey, covering the period from April 1981 through March 1982, found total consumption of all fuels used by households remained virtually unchanged from the previous year at 9.5 quadrillion Btu, breaking a three-year trend of falling use.

Spending for fuel rose 14 percent to

\$85 billion as fuel prices continued a four-year 70 percent climb from \$5.26 per million Btu in 1978 to \$9.93 per million Btu in 1981.

"Americans dialed down their thermostats in the winter of 1981 more than in previous years," Evershed said, with only 50 percent of households reporting indoor temperatures above 70 degrees compared with 85 percent in 1973.

"Homes in colder climates also conserved more, possibly because they have the most to gain from it," he said.

Households earning \$35,000 or more spent about \$42 for heat, and families earning \$5,000 or less spent \$38.

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### CORRECTION NOTICE

The coordinated robes and gowns on Page 2 of the Sears November 30 insert are not available. No rain checks will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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## BPA says no need for WPPSS plant

By MARTIN HEFRWALD  
United Press International

SEATTLE (UPI)— Power from Washington Public Power Supply System project 3 won't be needed before 1990, even in the worst of low-water years, Bonneville Power Administration representatives said Tuesday.

BPA economist Paul Norman and Walt Pollack, the agency's assistant power manager, testified before a special arbitration board in Seattle.

The panel has been directed by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Bilby to decide by Dec. 23 whether BPA was right or wrong in deciding last summer to mothball WPPSS 3 at Satsop, Wash., for three years.

Four private utilities, which own 30 percent of the plant, contend mothballing was a mistake. They want the court to order an immediate restart of construction.

Norman and Pollack said studies indicate the region will have a surplus of power through most of the 1980s. If power loads become higher than expected, they said the region could turn to other sources of energy while awaiting completion of the Satsop plant.

During cross-examination attorney Ted Collins, representing the four

private utilities, sought to use BPA's own figures to show it was possible the region would have an electrical energy deficit by 1986, the year the Satsop plant had been scheduled for completion.

The Satsop plant was 75 percent completed when construction was halted.

Collins also called attention to the "uncertainties" mentioned in BPA reports about the role conservation and small hydro power will play in the future.

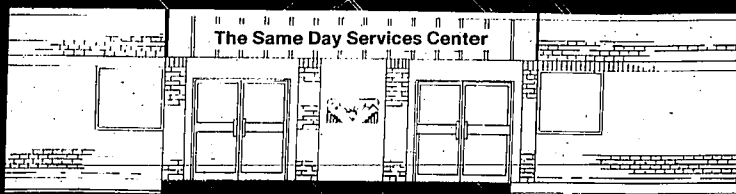
He asked a lot of questions about a BPA chart that showed the region's power supply changing from surplus to deficit between 1986 and 1987.

Norman said the statistics "assume we would be sitting with our hands folded doing nothing -- which would not be the case."

Other BPA charts showed conservation, cogeneration and small hydro projects could overcome the need for the addition of major power plants between now and 1990.

The four private utilities -- Washington Water Power, Puget Sound Power & Light, Portland General Electric and Pacific Power and Light -- were expected to begin presenting their arguments to the panel later in the week, after BPA had added its cost studies to its data on energy needs.

# OPEN HOUSE



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7 to 9 p.m.  
The public is invited

## Lawmaker threatens TV station

REXBURG (UPI) — State Sen. Mark Ricks said Monday he may try to cut the Idaho Public Broadcasting System's budget because the network showed portions of "The Godmakers," an anti-Mormon film, during a public affairs program.

Ricks, R-Rexburg, said he was angry the network devoted an "Idaho Reports" segment to the issues and controversy surrounding the 55-minute film and its producer, the Saints Alive group.

"Idaho Reports" explored the issue during a half-hour show in mid-November after the film -- harshly critical of the Mormon Church -- had generated controversy in the wake of showings throughout the state.

Ricks, a former Mormon state president, turned down a request to appear on the program. He said he called Jack Schaefer, the television system's manager, and asked him that the program not be aired.

"I told him that it was a religious issue and they had no business showing it on television at taxpayers' expense," Ricks said.

Ricks said he would ask fellow members of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to "monitor the response" to the network's program.

## Police chase brings arrests

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Two men wanted on Idaho charges were arrested Tuesday after a Nevada highway patrolman chased their car at speeds around 100 mph.

Sgt. Mike Curd was driving 28 miles north of Winnemucca in U.S. 95 when he heard a broadcast a driver obtained gasoline at McDermitt, on the Nevada-Oregon border, and sped away without paying. He soon spotted the car and began to pursue it.

Following the chase, the radioed for a license plate check and was informed the car had been stolen at Post Falls, Idaho.

The Highway Patrol set up a three-car roadblock 10 miles north of Winnemucca. The chase ended after 18 miles when the car reached the roadblock and the occupants surrendered without resistance. They were identified as Gerald Parris, 18, and Gordon Noble, 22, who were listed as transients.

## Farm group says activists hurt area

POCATELLO (UPI) — The president of a group of Western property owners Tuesday told the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation that environmental groups have handcuffed the nation's effort to become energy independent.

Joseph Gugheretti, head of the American Alliance, said conservationists have used lengthy court suits and "intimidation" of elected officials to block development of such reserves as offshore oil and strategic minerals.

"At the same time, the San Francisco lawyer said, the courts have tried to convince the public there is no need to worry about developing the resources in times of emergency.

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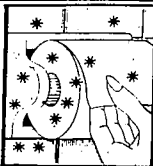
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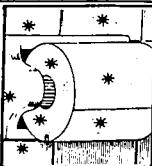
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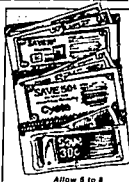


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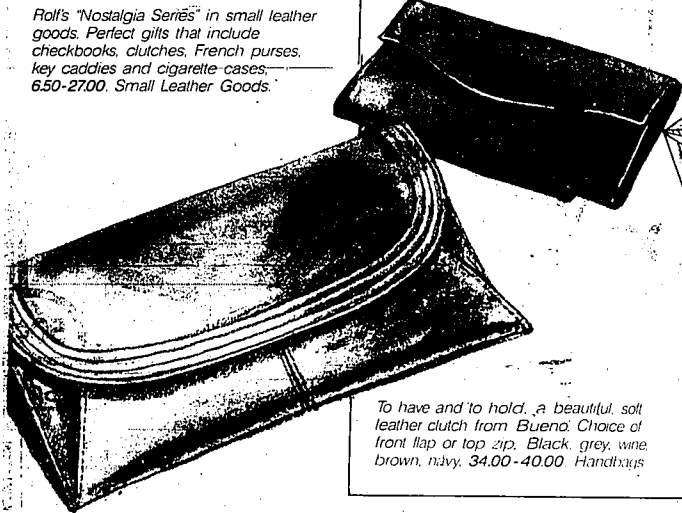
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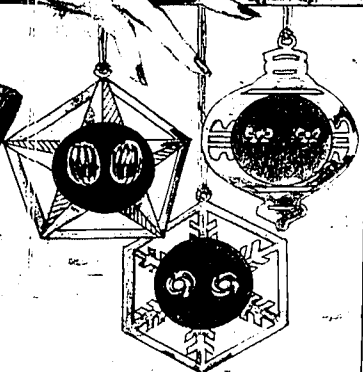


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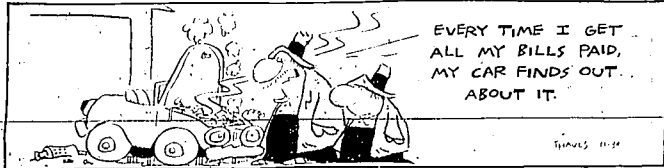
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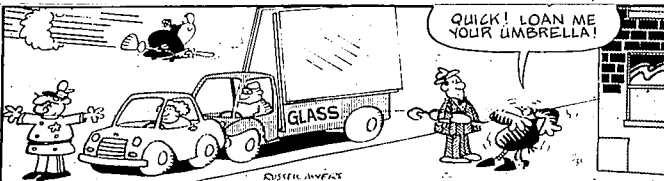
Christmas Season Hours: WEEKDAYS 10-9  
SATURDAYS 10-7  
SUNDAY 12-5

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



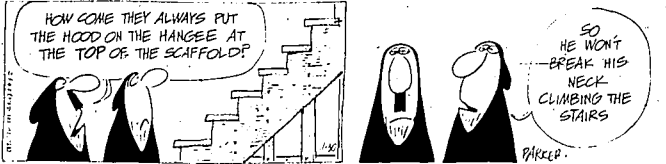
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



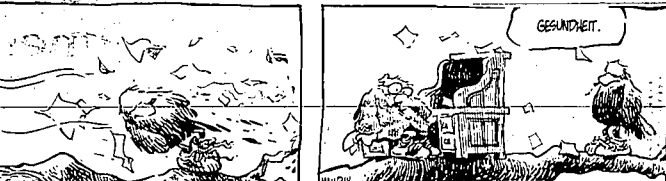
## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



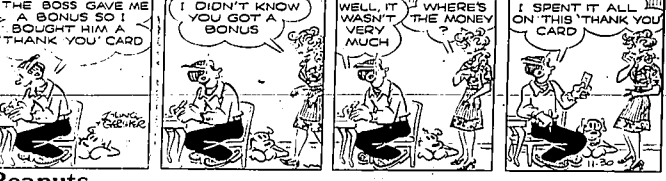
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



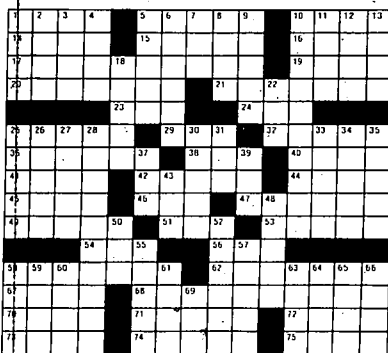
## Blondie



## Yeanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 House in Spain
  - 5 Army VIPs
  - 10 Depend
  - 14 Indians
  - 15 Slow, musically
  - 16 Director Kazan
  - 17 Window washing
  - 19 Sown line
  - 20 Certain stars
  - 21 Harasses
  - 23 Old car
  - 24 Bink or Red
  - 25 Glint
  - 29 12
  - 32 Prolonged tooth
  - 36 Least loral
  - 38 Negative
  - 40 Racetrack fence
  - 41 Molecule part
  - 42 Fading of weariness
  - 44 Thickened wall pier
  - 45 Team number
  - 46 Poor grade
  - 47 French city
  - 49 Doctrine of faith
  - 51 Song
  - 53 Store for future use
  - 54 Bikini part
  - 56 Deserter
  - 62 Storage rooms
  - 67 Day
  - 68 Sentence groups
  - 70 Comedian Johnson
  - 71 Climbing vine
  - 72 Congregate
  - 73 Require
  - 74 Mr. Gantry
  - 75 Writing utensil
  - 1 Horn of a moon
  - 2 Alouatta
  - 3 Island
  - 4 Poisonous hawk's eye
  - 5 Horn sound
  - 6 Baseball team
  - 7 Plus
  - 8 Pace
  - 9 Tender
  - 10 Dining place
  - 11 Robt. — time
  - 12 Amantias
  - 13 Sweet
  - 14 Sweet potatoes
  - 18 Frolics
  - 22 Matched group
  - 25 Set upright
  - 26 Area for outside dining
  - 27 In with Camp to mind
  - 30 — tube
  - 31 Dait
  - 32 Letters
  - 33 Man in red
  - 34 Wind toys
  - 35 Long out spread hay
  - 37 Metal
  - 43 Fishing need
  - 48 Job
  - 49 Jase
  - 50 Parsieghan
  - 52 Mysterious
  - 55 More than one
  - 57 Horatio
  - 58 Reach
  - 59 Biblical
  - 60 Creed
  - 61 Ceremony
  - 62 Co to sea
  - 63 Coarse
  - 64 Hominy
  - 65 At that
  - 66 523 planes
  - 69 Ewo's mate

**L.M. Boyd**

## What's what

In New Mexico, mothers in general and Navajo mothers in particular buy disposable diapers in Pinstaff, Window Rock and Gallup. Many change infants in cars, then toss out the old diapers, which cluster like tumbleweeds along the roads. Range cattle, ever craving salt, eat these plastic-lined diapers, and sicken, not as though poisoned, but of congestion in the innards. Cattlemen say they never thought of such a danger to their herds. They don't know what to do about it.

On a good day, New York City's street musicians can pick up about \$100 plus subway tokens, I'm told.

No place in Great Britain is more than 65 miles from the sea.

**NO MOON**

(Q) You asked why many newspapers are named "Sun" and "Star" but none are called "Moon."

Maybe it's because they generate considerable heat and light but too little cool reflection.

A. Noted.

Q. What are the seven ingredients of that drink known as a "Zombie"?

A. Rum, rum, rum, rum, rum, rum and rum.

Q. The McDonald Restaurant people say the plural of "Egg McMuffin" is "Egg McMuffins," not "Eggs McMuffin." Is that right?

A. If they say so. But then the plural of "Egg Benedict" should be "Egg Benedicts." And "Oyster Rockefeller" should be "Oyster Rockefeller's." Something's wrong. Stand by.

**COUNT THE LETTERS**

Count the times the letter "F" appears in the following: "Finished files are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of many years." Did you find six? Correct.

It was Mae West, too, who said, "I only go for two types of men: domestic and foreign."

To that list of single words with double opposite meanings, add: "temper" — to soften and to harden, both.

Pardoe's Law of Moving Objects: "If it's huge and heavy, it goes upstairs."

You say it's your birthday? You and about nine million other people worldwide, then.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Another unusually beneficial day for you to engage in harmonious relations with other persons and to come to a new meeting of minds with whomever you come in contact.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Situations arise that permit you to gain more support from those you deal with regularly. Show more cooperation.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Be very precise in handling your work, tasks and gain benefits from them; make real progress.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your

creativity is high now and you can get your talents working like a charm and gain fine benefits. Accept social invitations.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make additions to your home of either a practical or aesthetic nature that will improve conditions here.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Have conversations with others that can lead to greater understanding and rapport in the future. Make your home more charming.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get at

those business matters with those you can trust and get good results so that income is increased. Make property repairs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Spread your love for humankind around today and get nice responses. Be happier yourself as a result.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Showing real affection for those you love can bring much happiness to you also. Carry on with plans you have for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**

A good day for sociability and spreading warmth and good cheer all around. Give a party or accept an invitation to one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Show more admiration for bigwigs of your acquaintance or be allied with and get good results. Gain more benefits.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find those new enterprises that can soon give you a sizable income and get you out of the rut you're in.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Show that you are willing to be more cooperative with others you are connected with in business. Add to present happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will always have a ready smile that can bring more cheer into their lives. Be encouraging and your progeny can be a source for good in the lives of the distressed. This child will always be very romantic so needs to be less gullible.

**People**

# Judge orders guru to speak his piece

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -- Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who has taken a vow of public silence, will have to give a deposition in a defamation case a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge James M. Burns Monday refused to issue a temporary restraining order that would have given the guru's attorneys more time to fight the deposition.

Rajneesh's attorneys said they will appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Attorneys for Rosamary McGreer had planned to take the deposition Dec. 1, but Burns said in his opinion the statement cannot be taken until after Dec. 13 to give time for the appeal.

"We came for a stay and we got it; we got 12 more days," guru-spokeswoman Ma'wand Sheela said. "That's 12 more days to explain to people how important silence is."

Rajneesh followers sued Mrs. McGreer, who lives on a ranch near Antelope, for defamation in October, 1982, over comments she made on the Merv Griffin television show.

Last December, she filed a counterclaim naming the guru as a defendant. Her lawyers alleged that Rajneesh engaged in a conspiracy with some of his followers to prevent public criticism of the sect's activities by filing the defamation suit against her.

The Oregon Supreme Court earlier this month refused to overturn an Aug. 25 order by Multnomah



**BHAGWAN SHREE RAJNEESH**  
Vow of silence may be threatened

County Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Crookham that said the guru must make himself available for depositions.

Attorneys Roy S. Haber and Swami Prem Niren argued unsuccessfully that forcing the guru to give a deposition would violate his First Amendment right to freedom of religion.

Niren said the guru's right to maintain his religious vow of silence would be "directly and irreparably infringed upon" if he is required to give a deposition.

They said the judge should decide whether there was a compelling state interest in requiring the deposition and whether there was a less obtrusive method of obtaining the information.

However, attorney Don Marnaduke, representing Mrs. McGreer, said the guru has given statements in other proceedings, citing an interview Rajneesh had with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials regarding his request for permanent residency.

The guru also has given interviews to reporters and speaks on a daily basis with members of his organization, Marnaduke said.

The guru and several hundred followers moved to County Oregon in 1981 and founded a commune on a ranch near Antelope. They later took political control of Antelope and founded their own city, Rajneeshpuram, at the commune.

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## Big credit

Sherbee Bloomquist of Salt Lake City displays a letter from Sears Roebuck Co. crediting her account with more than \$161 billion. The letter is part of an exchange between Bloomquist and the retailing concern in a dispute over a billing error.

# New agency offers wholesome types

DALLAS (UPI) -- Early next year advertisers dissatisfied with hiring sexy models to push products will have a chance to go instead for that wholesome look.

Christian Models -- U.S.A. is the brainchild of adman Lon Dorsey, whose connections with the evangelical community in Dallas convinced him there is both a supply and demand for modeling and stagecraft that avoids the puritan.

"Christian Models -- U.S.A. is an opportunity for some persons who would like to be in modeling... to work in the industry without compromising their moral standards," Dorsey, 38, said in an interview.

An active Protestant layman, Dorsey plans to make the modeling service a division of his public relations firm. Though not large, Dorsey's firm has handled such clients as WBC heavyweight champion Larry

Holmes.

Dorsey said he takes about one call a day from prospective advertisers he says are weary of "one more little snazzy rock 'n roll commercial, one more sexual gimmick. The world really has this stuff crammed down their throat when they're not asking for it."

Dorsey plans to publish a directory of 100 models in January for businesses, radio and television stations, advertising agencies, newspapers, magazines, trade, publications and film and photography studios.

He said his models will not wear skimpy clothing or bathing suits. Aspiring models must pay a one-time filing fee of \$25, a \$165 fee for a place in the directory and, for those without a portfolio, a \$100 photography fee. He said his models do not need to be Christians but must be of high moral character.

# Sergeant gets his man but without the siren

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -- A police sergeant back on the streets after six years at a desk chased down a robbery suspect while fumbling away trying to flick -- on the red light and siren in his squad car.

Sgt. Frank Mellott, back on patrol Monday after his long stint in the station house, spotted a suspect fitting the description of a man wanted for robbing a North Oakland bank of \$650.

Mellott, circled the block and approached the man, who started running.

Mellott tried to turn on the squad car's red-light, but discovered that a toggle switch that activated the light

in older police vehicles was missing from Mellott's models.

When Mellott finally figured out how to start the light and siren -- by pushing a button on the console -- the suspect stopped and threw up his hands.

Police said they found \$650 in his pockets.

The suspect was identified as James Jackson, 49, who was released two weeks ago from the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison after serving 12 years for bank robbery.

Mellott was back out on the streets Tuesday.

# Prospector survives

RIDGECREST, Calif. (UPI) -- A 65-year-old gold prospector from Salt Lake City who broke his leg in a fall to the bottom of a 100-foot dry waterfall survived a three-day ordeal by hunkering; most of his body in loose dirt to ward off freezing temperatures at night.

Arthur Lattig was airlifted to Ridgecrest Community Hospital after a fellow prospector discovered him Monday in eastern California's Panamint Mountains, 60 miles northeast of Ridgecrest.

He was listed in good condition.

Inyo County officers saw Lattig; told them he had broken his leg; when he fell down the dry waterfall while looking for gold.

Lattig was kept from freezing during the sub-zero freeze mountain nights by burying himself in the loose dirt on the waterfall's floor.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Lee Clinan said Lattig was without food for the entire ordeal and had only a small amount of water.

The Salt Lake City man was raised by rescue workers 100 feet from the floor of the waterfall and then lowered another 600 feet to a waiting California Highway Patrol helicopter.

# 'Pumping Firewood' President outlines his fitness regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan, describing his personal physical fitness program, said in a syndicated article, says he likes the "sheer pleasure" that exertion brings as well as the health benefits he gets from frequent exercise.

In an article in the Dec. 4 issue of Parade, the 72-year-old president advocates a program combining outdoor activities -- such as swimming and horseback riding -- and indoor exercises -- such as leg lifts, bench presses and working a treadmill -- along with careful attention to diet.

"I am a great believer in exercise, not only for reasons of fitness, but also sheer pleasure," Reagan declares. "So, move over, Jane Fonda, here comes the Ronald Reagan workout plan."

The president said part of any exercise plan should be outdoors, where "there's something that clears your senses."

He said his widely reported wood chopping at his California ranch prompted a friend to suggest he "write a fitness book about the benefits of chopping and stacking called 'Pumping Firewood.'"

Reagan noted, however, "There is

not a lot of wood to chop or trails to clear on the White House lawn, so I have set-up a gym on the second floor," where he routinely does a 10 minute warm-up, followed by a 15-minute program of exercises.

His equipment includes an exercise cycle, treadmill, a leg lift contraption, and a machine with pulleys and weights that enables me to do a variety of exercises for arms, stomach, shoulders and legs."

To avoid boredom, he said, he changes his exercises from day to day and, "I have a TV in front of the treadmill so that when I'm walking, I can watch the news."

In addition to extolling horseback riding as a cardiovascular stimulant, Reagan lauds swimming, which he says he likes to do at Camp David.

"Maybe I still like to show off for Nancy, but I still enjoy doing a swim dive and a jacinke now and then," he said.

Parade said Reagan's doctors report his chest has grown 1 1/4 inches since he began the exercise program after the March, 1981, assassination attempt. The 6-foot-1 president said he weighs 190 -- just 5 pounds more than when he entered office -- and adds, "Muscle is heavier than fat and accounts for most of the increase."

# Bulgarian defector trying to return home

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) -- A Bulgarian who jumped ship at Coos Bay two years ago and took refuge in the United States wants to return to his homeland, but his native country may not want him.

Peter Hristov, a ship's cook who has not found jobs he considers suitable for his experience, says his unanswered letters to Bulgarian officials indicate he may be a man without country.

Hristov was accepted into the United States by federal immigration officials, but he declined to discuss how he got their permission to stay in the country.

Frustrated by his inability to learn English and by a series of low-paying jobs, Hristov decided to try to return to Bulgaria.

He started writing letters to government officials in Bulgaria more than a year ago.

Now he hopes to make his way to Yugoslavia, which shares radio and television communications with his native land. He said he may try to go to London as a first step back toward home.

The seaman said he wants to leave politics out of his request to return

home.

"No seaman likes politics," he said through interpreter Eriks Abolins. "We just talk about good ports and bad ports."

During Hristov's stay in the U.S., he has lived in Oregon, California and Washington, working sometimes as a cook but more often as a gardener, an odd jobs worker or a cherry picker.

He lives in Coos Bay now, paying rent on a small apartment with funds donated from church groups.

Asked to compare U.S. living to life in the Balkan region, Hristov said, "It's like comparing two different soups, one with potatoes and one without."

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<p><b>CINEMA</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:00 ONLY</p>	<p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:00-9:30</p>	<p><b>EVERETT</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:00 ONLY</p>	<p><b>EVERETT</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:00 ONLY</p>
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<p><b>There's a time for playing it safe and a time for... Risky Business</b></p>	<p><b>EVERETT</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:15-9:00</p>	<p><b>EVERETT</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:15-9:00</p>	<p><b>EVERETT</b></p> <p>TONIGHT 7:15-9:00</p>
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# World

## More anti-nuclear protesters arrested

By PHILIP WILLIAMS  
United Press International

BONN, West Germany -- Police arrested protesters blocking a U.S. base Tuesday for the fourth straight day, hauling demonstrators from the path of a heavily guarded truck convoy believed to be carrying parts for nuclear missiles.

The arrests came as West German military experts told a parliamentary committee the nuclear arms race was dangerous and threatened to run out of control.

Four of the 27 protesters were arrested, bringing to 46 the number arrested at the U.S. artillery base at Mulfingen, near Stuttgart, since Saturday.

A police spokesman said 27 protesters sat and lay in a road leading to the main gate at 3 a.m. in freezing temperatures as a military convoy of 14 huge truck transports escorted by 10 police cars tried to enter the base.

The protesters said the vehicles carried components for new U.S. Pershing-2 rockets arriving for storage before being made operational

by the end of the year.

The Pentagon has confirmed Pershing-2 parts arrived in West Germany but neither Washington nor Bonn have said where the weapons would be stored while being prepared for deployment.

The protesters said demonstrations would continue until the weekend.

Under the current NATO plan, 108 Pershing-2 missiles will be stationed in West Germany and 461 cruise missiles in Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany during the next five years.

As West German officials sought to calm tensions increased by the arrival of the U.S. missiles in the country, scientists and military experts testifying to the parliamentary Defense Committee said the rearmament policy had to be rethought.

West German Army Gen. Lothar Domrose, former head of NATO's planning section in Europe, told the committee a nuclear war was no longer "avoidable."

"It would leave nothing behind it," Domrose said.

## German minister cited for bribery

By TONY PATERSON  
United Press International

BONN, West Germany -- The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl was rocked Tuesday by the announcement that Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff will be charged with taking \$50,000 bribes in a corporate tax scandal.

Bonn public prosecutor Johannes Wilhelm announced the charges against Lambsdorff and said four corporate and political figures including the president of the giant Dresdner Bank had already been charged in the affair.

Wilhelm said he had asked that Lambsdorff's parliamentary immunity from prosecution be lifted so that the charges could be pressed. It found guilty, Lambsdorff would face a maximum five-year jail term.

Lambsdorff, questioned by reporters in Brussels after a meeting of Common Market officials, said only, "I will make a statement about it in Bonn."

A government spokesman said Lambsdorff was innocent "until a judge has decided otherwise."

Lambsdorff, who wears expensive suits and carries a silver cane, is one of West Germany's most distinctive and colorful politicians. Known as a brilliant orator in Parliament, he deflects abuse from opponents by hurling it back with a polished, assured wit.

The announcement was a serious embarrassment for Kohl's 14-month-old coalition government and was likely to lead to cabinet changes.

Opposition Social Democratic Party leader Hans-Jochen Vogel immediately criticized the charges for Lambsdorff's resignation.

Wilhelm said Lambsdorff, 56, who has held the post of economics minister since 1977, would be accused of corruption and receiving;

\$50,000 in payments made by the giant West German Flick conglomerate to politicians and parties in return for massive tax concessions.

Charges of corruption have already been filed against Hans Friderichs, the president of West Germany's second largest bank, Dresdner, former FDP deputy chairman Eberhard von Brauchitsch, Flick executive Manfred Neinitz and former Rhineland Palatinate state Economics Minister Horst Ludwig Riemer, Wilhelm said.

Friderichs asked to be suspended from his duties as Dresdner president while the charges against him stood. But von Brauchitsch described the charges as "baseless" and said they were "politically motivated."

The payments by Flick were said to be intended to gain a government contract worth \$175 million worth of taxes following Flick's sale in 1975 of its 29 percent stake in the Daimler-Benz automobile concern to the Deutsche Bank.

Bonn prosecutor's spokesman said there was no indication that Lambsdorff took the bribes for his own personal use. But the West German news magazine Der Spiegel that has conducted an investigation of the affair claims the bribes were channeled into political party funds.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Free Democratic Party to which Lambsdorff belongs, said he maintained his faith in Lambsdorff and was convinced of his innocence.

Lambsdorff's family, whose coat of arms bears a lion and griffin, dates back to a thirteenth century order of knights.

Lambsdorff served in a tank unit during World War II and lost his right foot and ankle after being wounded in battle.

## Soldier says Aquino assassin shot on ground



FERDINAND MARCOS His resignation still sought

By FERDINANDO DEL MUNDO  
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines -- A soldier testified Tuesday that he fired nine shots into the twitching body of the alleged assassin of Benigno Aquino because he feared the man might still harm the dying opposition leader.

Sgt. Ernesto Mateo, 29, told an official investigation into Aquino's assassination Aug. 21 that he was one of seven members of a "SWAT" team sent to escort Aquino to a military camp where he was to be detained.

Aquino was shot in the head moments after he stepped off a plane at Manila International Airport on his return from a three-year exile in the United States. Rolando Galman, the man the government says fired the

fatal shot, was killed seconds later in a volley of gunfire from soldiers.

Many Filipinos who believe the military was involved in Aquino's murder wonder why Galman was shot 16 times.

Meanwhile, protests continue throughout Manila as opponents call for president Ferdinand Marcos' resignation.

Another soldier, Sgt. Rolando Guzman, who completed his testimony Tuesday, said he was the first to shoot Galman. He testified he fired once at the alleged assassin's head and six times at his body.

"When I saw Sgt. de Guzman firing at the gunman, I also fired because I saw him (Galman) still moving," Mateo told the five-man panel. "I was afraid that he might harm Senator

Aquino again."

Mateo, who wears a sharpshooter badge, told the inquiry he was sitting in a military van near the base of the exit stairway as Aquino was led from the plane. He did not see the assassination.

After hearing a shot, Mateo said he jumped from the van and heard more gunfire. He saw Aquino sprawled face down and Galman on his back.

When asked by the panel why he fired if Galman had already been shot, Mateo said he could see the alleged assassin was still "twitching."

Mateo told the panel that if Galman had a weapon, he did not see it. He added that the SWAT team was under orders to shoot any armed attacker but not to kill him.

## Nicaragua says U.S. infringed on its territory

By United Press International

Nicaragua charged Tuesday that U.S. warships entered its waters and American planes overflew a key port and said it would send a protest note to Washington -- an apparent attempt to keep alive claims of a planned U.S. invasion.

The United States denied that it had any warships off the Nicaraguan coast.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it refused a visa to Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who planned to go to the United States Wednesday.

Sandinista Junta Coordinator

Daniel Ortega reacted immediately to the White House refusal to Borge, considered one of the top Marxists in the Sandinista leadership.

"I think it was a lamentable decision," Ortega said. "But it doesn't surprise us, because the Department of State kept on delaying the visa."

Asked about the state of relations

with Washington, Ortega said: "Nicaragua maintains its position of dialogue with the United States. Despite these decisions, any American can come to Nicaragua without problems."

The visa refusal apparently means the administration is not convinced the Marxist regime is sincere.

## Surinam says it foiled coup

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) -- Surinam's pro-Cuban military Junta last week foiled an attempted coup plot, arresting 10 dissidents who were paving the way for a mercenary invasion, a military police official said Tuesday.

Sgt. Maj. Marcel Zeeuw, deputy commander of the Military Police, told a news conference in Surinam's capital that the dissidents planned "armed violence and covert murders" to overthrow military strongman Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse.

Zeeuw said authorities arrested 10

"mercenaries" and presented two of them at the news conference.

It was at least the third time Surinam's Marxist military junta, which came to power Feb. 25, 1980, in a coup that deposed the elected post-colonial government, has claimed to have foiled a plot to overthrow it.

Zeeuw told reporters Tuesday the latest coup was planned by former President Henk Chin A Sen, a Pittsburgh physician and founder of the Council for the Liberation of Surinam.

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35¢

## Simplot gets approval on alcohol fuel plant

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN -- The Heyburn City Council voted Monday night to approve a zoning change that would allow the J.R. Simplot Co. to build an alcohol fuel plant across the street from its potato processing plant west of town.

The plant would transform potato peels, trim wastes and cut into 280 proof ethyl alcohol that could be sold as an octane booster in unleaded gasoline, says Mel Alsager, a Simplot official. These potato by-products are currently hauled away from the plant as cattle feed or treated in a waste treatment plant.

About 35 Heyburn residents attended the meeting, with the majority supporting the plant, says Mayor Harold Hurst.

Some residents, however, were concerned the alcohol plant might increase odor problems that have plagued a waste-treatment system operated by the Simplot plant.

Simplot officials told the residents the alcohol distillery would not cause any new problems, and Hurst said when he asked for a show of hands from residents at the meeting, "there was only one hand that was raised for a negative vote."

The council vote changed the zoning for the plant site from commercial to special-use

industrial. The special use permit only allows an alcohol plant to be built at the rezoned site, and specifies that wastes may not be stored on the premises for more than 72 hours.

The plant -- with a projected output of 3 million gallons of alcohol annually -- would be a relatively modest-sized alcohol facility. Several midwestern corn-alcohol facilities produce over 50 million gallons of fuel annually.

Simplot officials told the council they hope to have the plant in operation by July of 1985.

Plant manager J.D. Young said the potato plant now processes about 40,000 bags of potatoes each day into french fries, patties,

lots and other potato products, and also produces a food-grade starch.

Solid potato wastes are currently pumped with water into tanker trucks and hauled away for cattle feed, Young says. This method of disposal is not particularly cost-effective, since nearly 90 percent of the tanker cargo is water.

"We're anxious to get the plant started," Young said.

Alsager says Simplot has investigated the economics of alcohol production for the past four years and is now close to making a final decision to move ahead with plant construction. Most of the alcohol fuel technology has been

developed to transform dried grains into fuel. Only a few plants have tried to transform potato wastes into alcohol, Alsager says.

He says the plant would also produce a protein-enriched cattle feed.

Harry Griffith, a Boise-based fuel marketer, says demand for alcohol as an octane booster far outstrips in-state production.

"The problem is that we are short on alcohol, and anything that Simplot can do to get us more ethanol would make us very happy," Griffith says.

According to state law, only alcohol produced within Idaho is eligible for a credit-per-gallon tax exemption that helps the fuel to remain competitively priced.

## IFF set to appeal waste pond ruling Zoning change also pondered

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Lawyers for Idaho Frozen Foods will appeal a district court ruling that a series of potato waste treatment ponds constructed by the company in the Snake River Canyon are not permitted by county zoning.

Steve Tolman, a Twin Falls attorney representing the company, said he would file a notice of appeal to the state Supreme Court Tuesday.

He said the company would probably be joined in the appeal by Twin Falls County.

IFF also intends to look into applying for the appropriate county zoning changes for the ponds, a fallback position should the company lose the appeal, Tolman said.

"We've got the investment out there," he said in answer to a question why the company was the first party to take action after the district court ruling Nov. 10.

IFF cannot risk having the ponds closed down, its President Lee Odenwald has said.

Tuesday Dennis Voorhees, a deputy county prosecuting attorney who has been handling the case, said the county has not yet decided whether or not to join the appeal.

The decision would have to be made by the county commissioners, he said. Tuesday the commissioners were unaware of IFF's decision.

Twin Falls County determined the ponds were a permitted use in its recreational zone, and subsequently granted a permit for them in the summer of 1982.

But a group of Meander Point homeowners appealed the decision, saying the county had broken its own zoning laws.

IFF had argued the ponds were an agricultural practice. They said the potato wastewater could be used for irrigation purposes, and all other components of the planned project such as pipelines and reservoirs, were permitted as well.

Agricultural uses are allowed in the outdoor-recreation zone, which includes the land in the canyon east of the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek, where the ponds have since been built.

But Fourth District Court Judge Robert Rowett ruled in favor of the homeowners Nov. 10.

In interpreting the county zoning ordinance, he said waste treatment plants would have been referred to specifically in the county zoning ordinance if they were to be allowed in the recreation zone.

In the wake of that decision, Lance Salladay, a Boise attorney representing the homeowners, said the next action should come from Twin Falls County since the court had remanded the decision to it.

He said the original decision "had nothing to do with zoning." He said the real considerations were political and economic.

Voorhees, however, predicted a two to three week "shake-out" in which various parties would sort out their positions.

Tolman said Tuesday he believed "Rowett's decision was simply incorrect. Ample information had been presented, and there was no mis-



Idaho Frozen Foods will appeal a district court ruling in order to keep the effluent flowing into the canyon ponds

understanding, he said.

He said the company also would raise a procedural argument first put forward by Voorhees.

The county made two decisions -- one that the ponds were a permitted

use, another granting a zoning permit for them.

In June Voorhees argued the homeowners had appealed the wrong decision, he said they should have waited until the county issued a

zoning permit before appealing. Instead they appealed what amounted to a decoy issue, and did not file on the second, meaningful action.

Rowett determined this issue to be

outside the purview of his decision, however.

Voorhees says the mistake on the part of the homeowners could have "procedurally foreclosed them" from sustaining their rights.

Rowett determined this issue to be

## Property owners say environmentalists are closing off land

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO -- The environmental movement has closed off so much land for development that eventually the United States may have to give up getting the minerals it needs, said a spokesman of a national, property-rights coalition.

"It has gone beyond a case of protecting your mountainside, your endangered species, it's a case of preserving your country," California attorney Joseph M. Gugliemetti, president of the American Land Alliance and a nationally known specialist in land-use law,

said Tuesday in Pocatello.

Gugliemetti, who was considered by President Ronald Reagan two years ago to head the Justice Department's division for land and environmental regulations, was speaking to members of the Idaho Farm Bureau at the organization's annual meeting in Pocatello.

"Rowett's decision was simply incorrect. Ample information had been presented, and there was no mis-

understanding, he said.

He said the county also would raise a procedural argument first put forward by Voorhees.

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use, another granting a zoning permit for them.

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Rowett determined this issue to be

## Men charged for using bogus bingo numbers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME -- Playing bingo didn't pay off for two Wellmen men -- instead it gained them a trip into Magistrate Court in Jerome Tuesday.

Mark Hendricks, 22, and Eiren Lantz, 29, were arrested Monday night following investigation into alleged forgery of bingo numbers that were presented for payment of prize money at the Jerome Sawway Store.

Jerome Police Capt. Mito-Aiono said the two suspects were taken into custody in Gooding County Monday night and charged with grand theft and forgery.

Hendricks was released on \$2,500 bond. Tuesday pending arraignment while Lantz, said to be in the United States illegally, is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Lantz is scheduled to be turned over to U.S. Border Patrol officers. He is charged with forgery of a bingo card in an attempt to commit grand theft. Officers said when arrested he had several hundred dollars in cash and two bingo tickets on his person.

Hendricks faces both grand theft and forgery charges.

Alonso said the Jerome Police Department was contacted Nov. 18 by an investigator for Sawway Stores Inc. who told them the Jerome store apparently received bogus bingo cards on two occasions.

In checking the bingo cards turned in to receive the prize money, investigators found one of the "bingo numbered discs inserted into the card" had been "manufactured."

Numbers had been pasted over part of the disc to provide the number needed to complete the winning series, the complaint against the pair said. Hendricks allegedly collected on a \$100 winning game card and again on a \$2,000 card last October.

Officials at the grocery chain sponsoring the bingo promotion became suspicious when two \$2,000 winning numbers were turned in -- only one had been issued.

In checking the winning card from Jerome, investigators said they discovered the careful alteration of the numbers.

Lantz is alleged to have more recently turned in a second pair of bogus winning game cards for \$100 and \$1,000 cash prizes. He was to pick up his winnings when called by the store.

## Hospital to offer employee counseling

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is the first business in the valley to birth an employee counseling service, says Trisha McGee, counselor for the program.

Hospital employees and their families, affiliated doctors and their families, and retired employees can take advantage of the free counseling service approved at the hospital board meeting Monday night.

While she will counsel persons with

drug and alcoholism problems, she will also counsel those with emotional, family, legal, behavioral and financial worries, she says.

The hospital can expect better performance from employees with the new program, McGee says. While she expects about 60 percent of the persons she counsels to seek help on their own, the program could also become a help to managers, the counselor says.

"The supervisor can say, 'Hey, it looks like you are having problems. Why don't you see the EAP (employee

assistance program) counselor,'" she says. "The I can feedback information on the proposal to the supervisor."

However, whether or not a person's poor job performance is related to a personal problem, and whether or not he or she is making good progress in counseling, is all she will reveal to the supervisor, McGee says. The specifics of counseling will be confidential.

"She says she expects about an 80 percent success rate with her clients."

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## United Way gets funds, but fails to please all

By PAT MARC ANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley United Way this year successfully reached its \$18,000 goal but it was not as triumphant as pleasing all its agencies with the distribution of the money.

The allocations committee, after interviewing and studying the 18 agency requests for funds, placed emphasis on the ones providing "basic services."

The Salvation Army, the recipient of the largest share of funds this year, is an agency offering such services, like helping needy families with food, clothing and shelter.

"They came through as much as they could this year" -- Salvation Army captain

They could this year," he said. "But other agencies were not as pleased with the allocations."

Some board members of the Snake River Boy Scout Council indicated they felt the Scouts had been "left" twice, says Dan Allen, executive director. The Boy Scouts share decreased from \$26,894 last year to \$26,532 this year, which makes up about nine percent of the council budget.

The second claim is the new United Way rules discouraging agencies from soliciting businesses in their outside fund raising, Allen says. In one effort, the council appealed to businesses in the outlying areas. With the expansion of the United Way beyond

Twin Falls, the rules have cut off a source of revenue, Allen says.

"We endorse the United Way and support it in any way we can. We are members and would like to take part for the other good that United Way could and does help our total community," Allen says. But, he adds, with the growing number of boys in the council -- now at 5,700 -- some board members couldn't understand the decrease.

At any rate, the United Way action has caused the Scouts' board to accelerate its plans to seek other funds through wills and trusts, both in and out of the community, Allen says. The Scouts have decided the United Way will not "dictate" through funding how much the council can grow, he adds.

The executive director of Camp Fire Inc. also expressed displeasure with its \$5,846 allotment, compared to \$6,318 last year. Mary Lou Keenan says the organization will have to push all that harder in the fund raisers that have been approved

• See UNITED WAY on Page B2

Briefly

Elks gala ball to help needy

JEROME -- Persons who attend the Elks Annual Charity Ball this Saturday will be helping needy Jerome area families have a better Christmas...

Man released pending plea

JEROME -- Darold Bruce Richerek, 31, of Jerome was released on his own recognizance Monday after appearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court here on four charges, including traffic violations and possession of controlled substances...

Program for veterans started

TWIN FALLS -- A program to help Vietnam veterans re-adjust and get over the "nightmares" of war will be started in Twin Falls this week...

Highway district sets election

TWIN FALLS -- Qualified electors of Twin Falls Highway District will vote Monday to fill one of the three highway district director positions...

Obituaries

Robert 'Bob' Cadiente

KETCHUM - Robert 'Bob' Cadiente, 44, of Ketchum, died Tuesday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley of an apparent heart attack...

Clara S. King

TWIN FALLS - Clara S. King, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Marjorie Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness...

1948 in Shoshone and he died on January 13, 1971. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church...

Surviving include: a son, Forrest Rinehart of Hatcher, Idaho; a daughter, Marie Knott of Twin Falls; four sisters, Catherine Modlin of Twin Falls, Elizabeth Chamberlin of Klamath Falls, Ore., Jean Coninick of Boise, and a sister, Edna of Boise...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert J. Seaman officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls...

Services

JEROME -- The funeral for Sylvia Annette Sharp, 74, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery...

HAZLETTON -- The funeral for Ida F. Gibson, 81, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery...

JEROME -- A graveside service for Ella F. Hoeting, 75, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Elbertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today...

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Wesley H. Struble, Carol L. Boemeyer, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Nellie C. Coquis, Mrs. Robert C. Nora, Betty L. Baker, Dorey D. Zee, Frances K. Williams, Nancy K. Shradoff, Mrs. Steve Davis, Richard A. Bilka, Carol A. Cantrell, all of Jerome; Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Stonhaug and Mason J. Parks, all of Buhl; William E. Kay and Mrs. Otto Schwarz, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Carl Nichols and Herbert W. Steyer, both of Jerome; Mrs. Horton R. Murdock of Burley; Mrs. Dan Gardner of Rupert; and Mrs. Gary M. Parsons of Boise

Daughters to Betty L. Baker of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardner of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Parsons of Boise. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Struble and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Horton R. Murdock of Burley

HUPPERT -- The funeral for Lawrence C. Osterberg, 81, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

GOODING -- The funeral for Bertha I. Jones, 64, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Morrison Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Gerard Gilson, Gilbert and Kenneth McKay, all of Jerome; and Guy Nelsok of Shoshone. Dismissed
Ethel Barnes and Mrs. Wayne Slack and daughter, all of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Karl Brower, Lona Mae Anderson, Irene Backeok, Dwan Lund, Virgil Harris, Jannia Browning, and Lennie Martner, all of Burley; Roy Lewis of Paul, and Chester Thomas of Albion. Dismissed
Cathryn Cervantes and son, Kimberlie Gruman and daughter, Virgil Harris, Jaycee Burdett, all of Burley; George J. Hander and Cory Vanasse of Paul, and Jenna Jones and son of American Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Nancy Nel of Rupert, Velva Burdett of Malin, Mary Kirkpatrick of Armo; and Alberto Wong of Caldwell. Dismissed
Ernie Nilsen of Rupert.

Officers searching for suspect

JEROME -- Federal officers are looking in the Jerome area for a possible bank robbery suspect, but they need the assistance of an unknown area woman...

A woman telephoned the sheriff's office several months ago regarding a suspicious young man using the same or similar name as the suspect. She was to get more information and telephone back. However, she never called back, sheriff's officers said, but they hope she will.

Ski swap slates last session

TWIN FALLS -- A final opportunity to purchase ski equipment and clothing at bargain prices is offered this weekend in the closing session of the College of Southern Idaho ski swap.

Group sets workshop for cities

TWIN FALLS -- The Association of Idaho Cities will hold a workshop for all newly elected city officials at the Twin Falls City Hall Tuesday.

Waste plant operating again

By ANN WAGNER Times-News correspondent

HANSEN -- The Hansen waste-water clarifier plant was back in operation Monday following a two-week shutdown caused by a deteriorated skirting in the sewage clarifier.

The two-year old plant was closed Nov. 14 after Shouse detected waste sewage to clean water supplies. Upon drainage of the clarifier, the plant manager discovered extensive deterioration to the skirting that serves to separate settled sludge from water.

The two-year old plant was closed Nov. 14 after Shouse detected waste sewage to clean water supplies. Upon drainage of the clarifier, the plant manager discovered extensive deterioration to the skirting that serves to separate settled sludge from water.

East End Twin Falls County

several times and they recommended installation of a stainless steel skirting," said Shouse. "The company estimated the cost at about \$5,000. They were supposed to get back with me on a definite figure, but never did," he added.

The deadline for filing a reply to the city appeal to the Supreme Court had been Friday. But Price attorney Rob Paine said Tuesday he obtained an extension that would make the new deadline Jan. 31.

Development firm gains extension

TWIN FALLS -- The John Price Development Corp. has been granted a 60-day extension on the filing of a brief with the state Supreme Court.

United Way

Continued from Page B1
The impact of the decreased funds will be felt by the agencies. The collection makes up about 20 percent of the Camp Fire budget.

The Port of Hope alcoholic treatment program also will receive less funding. But agency representative Kim Buchanan says the impact will be negligible because the allocation makes up only about two percent of its budget.

Hospital

That may seem high, but she says the possibility of losing a job makes people eager to change. If counseling does not solve a job performance problem, the supervisor will then take disciplinary action, she says.

The board will solicit bids starting Friday for a new computer system for the hospital.

The board expects to spend in the neighborhood of \$443,000 for equipment and installation, says hospital administrator Bill Burns.

The hospital's remodeling project is completed except for final choice, board member Woody Pierce reported. The hospital has paid \$70,000 to \$80,000 in unexpected costs on the remodeling, he said.

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# Panel ponders artificial heart implant

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A panel pondering new rules for artificial heart recipients — including a proposal for "healthier" patients — will consider approving a second permanent implant in December, officials said Tuesday.

Dr. John A. Basso, chairman of the University of Utah's Institute of Review Board, said the 16-member panel has tentatively scheduled a meeting Dec. 7 to review proposed changes in the protocol for selecting recipients.

"Speaking for myself ... I would

think there is a good possibility of a vote on the 7th. It's my hope that action will be forthcoming sometime in December," Basso said at a news conference.

He warned, however, there is no way to predict how fast the IRB will act.

The IRB is made up of doctors, nurses, lawyers, psychiatrists, philosophers and lay people who review university experiments involving humans. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration also must give its approval.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the world's first permanent artificial heart, said he is "a little disappointed" it has taken so long for the IRB to vote on granting permission for a second operation.

He has been negotiating with the panel since last spring and submitted his final report last week.

The first implant took place Dec. 2, 1982, when the plastic, air-driven Jarvik 7 was inserted in Dr. Richard Clark Clark, a 62-year-old Seattle-area dentist, lived on the man-made device for 112 days before he died of multiple system organ failure March 23.

Clark was admitted to the University Medical Center one year ago Tuesday.

"Now the patient has to be a class four cardiac patient for eight weeks before an implant can be performed. We would like to have a patient who was healthier than Dr. Clark," said DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to perform the implant.

# Murdered millionaire's heirs to receive estate

DALLAS (UPI) — The woman who married millionaire Henry Harrison Kyle less than a year before he was shot to death in his Los Angeles mansion will share his estimated \$22 million estate with his four children, including the son accused of killing him.

An agreement was reached among Kyle's heirs Monday in the court of

Dallas County Probate Judge Nikki DeShazo.

"None of the parties would release details of the agreement, but one attorney said it recognized Vickie Kyle as his sole surviving spouse.

Mrs. Kyle had filed papers in California in September claiming that state was Kyle's legal residence and that she should be named executor.

That challenge was dropped as part of the agreement and former Kyle business associate Ariant L. Ward of Mesquite was named executor.

Kyle made a fortune in Texas in real estate and banking, and last year look over a long-time television production company, Four Star Productions. He moved into a 160,000 sq ft mansion last summer to oversee his new endeavor.

The 60-year-old businessman was shot on July 22. His son, Itek Kyle, 20, told police that an intruder killed his father and injured him.

Rick Kyle was later indicted on a murder charge to which he pleaded innocent. He was released on \$100,000 bond pending a pretrial hearing Dec. 12.

# Phone center ignites

By JOAN GOULDING  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A major emergency fire broke out Tuesday in the 12-story Pacific Telephone switching center, forcing evacuation of several hundred employees and spreading hazardous smoke over the downtown business district.

Two employees suffered minor glass cuts, but no other injuries were reported as about 1,100 employees were safely evacuated.

Officials said they were worried that firefighters might suffer injuries from leaks of battery acids and cancer-causing PCBs, and from toxic smoke fumes.

The cause of the blaze, which sent flames out of windows on the 10th floor and spread smoke through two floors above, was not immediately determined. A routine arson investigation was planned.

The blaze was reported at 1:34 p.m. PST in the building on Grand Avenue, at the edge of the Bunker Hill district and across the street from the main city library. It was reported under

control shortly before 3 p.m.

"There was no alarm that went off," Coleen Sakamoto, one of those who evacuated, said. "Our supervisor just came in and said there was a fire. He was very calm and we all went down the stairs."

A force of 19 fire companies, including a helicopter, was fighting the blaze.

Telephone company officials said computers in two adjacent buildings were not damaged, and said they were not aware of any interruptions in phone service. There was no immediate damage estimate.

Fire officials said they feared that firefighters would be injured by toxic fumes from PCBs, a carcinogenic chemical used in transformers stored with batteries on the 10th floor.

"It does present a serious health hazard to firefighters in the building," spokesman Vince Marz said.

About three dozen firefighters on the 10th floor wore oxygen masks and protective suits.

"Marzo said breezes helped dissipate the smoke and lessened the hazard to workers in nearby buildings.

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# Indians oppose plan to expand jet range

BRAMAH, Utah (UPI) — Residents of the Goshute Indian Reservation oppose an Air Force plan to expand its supersonic jet training area about the Utah-Nebraska border and now they have a chance to let their complaints on the record.

The Air Force has scheduled a public hearing at 3 p.m. today in Tribal Hall. Residents of this area about 150 people, 140 miles southwest of Ogden have expressed concern about the sonic booms the jets will make.

An Air Force spokesman said the Air Force wants to explain to the residents why it needs to expand the supersonic operations area used by pilots training at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden and what the effect on area residents would be.

1. Col. Joseph Winsett said the plan wouldn't actually provide the Air Force with any new airspace, but would allow pilots to fly faster than the speed of sound in existing military air operations areas. He said the new F-16 jet fighters are faster and require more space for training. However, opponents fear the effect of frequent sonic booms.

The hearing, today and Nevada hearings in Fly and Elko Wednesday and Thursday were to deal only with the request to expand the supersonic operating area. Next year, the Air Force plans to request permission for step two of the expansion, which would restrict non-military air traffic over the 35 mile by 35 mile area.

The hearings are expected to focus on the effect of up to 125 sonic booms that will occur annually over the reservation and surrounding ranches. Winsett said only one or two booms should be heard daily in any given area of the supersonic zone.

"We need participation in the public hearing," Winsett said. He also said approval may take until 1984.

# Aged robber gets probation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A gray-haired, 55-year-old woman who admitted robbing a bank because she couldn't pay her room rent has been placed on probation.

A public defender described the woman, Florence Pearl Pizl, as having been "terrified by street life in the Tenderloin, and it was difficult for her to survive."

Superior Court Judge Victor Campiongo Monday suspended a two-year prison sentence and ordered Pizl to be kept in a psychiatric treatment home where she has been confined since surrendering to police Aug. 16.

She admitted robbing a downtown bank of \$410 the day before, pretending to have a pistol in her purse. She returned to police all but \$13 of the loot.

"She just got at life, her situation, and everything," said police inspector Tim Casey. "Once it was over, and she had walked slowly out of the bank, she began to think she didn't really want the money. I just got scared," she told me."

Muriel Jones, manager of the hotel where Pizl lived, said, "We get alcoholics here and mostly men. She didn't seem to fit in."

Public defender Sarajane Crosby told the court "it was difficult for her to survive" after her rent was increased to \$268 a month.

A native of San Francisco, Pizl was orphaned at 4 after her parents' marriage broke up and lived in an orphanage until joining the Women's Army Corps in 1954. She subsequently spent much of her time in and out of veterans' hospitals.

"The judge obviously gave this case some careful consideration," Ms. Crosby said.



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Overture, Scherzo, Wedding March

STRAVINSKY — Suite from the Ballet, "The Firebird"  
Introduction, Dance of the Princesses,  
Dance of King Kastei (Dance Infernal)  
Berceuse, Finale

INTERMISSION

BRAMHMS — Symphony No. 1 in C minor  
Un poco sostenuto — Allegro, Andante sostenuto  
Un poco allegretto e grazioso  
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# Probe into ill-fated Air Illinois flight turns critical of pilot

By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK  
United Press International

**CARBONDALE, Ill.** — The pilot of an Air Illinois plane that crashed and killed all 10 people aboard was moody and sometimes took unnecessary chances to reach destinations on time, a former colleague testified Tuesday.

Lester R. Smith, "was an average pilot" in skills, said Jeaneen Urban, a former first officer under Smith and the third witness in the National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the cause of the Oct. 11 crash.

"There were times when he was in a good mood, other times his mood would swing, 180 degrees," she said.

Thunderstorm that we could have avoided. That to me didn't seem to be the prudent thing to do."

Asked if she observed him operate his plane beyond the recommended air-speed limit of 225 knots, she said, "I would say 10 or 15 knots above that is the most I ever saw. He wanted to be out of the gate on schedule."

Several Air Illinois pilots interviewed previously said they avoided flying with Smith because of his severe mood swings and sometimes erratic performance.

Questions about Smith's professional performance were among those probed during the hearing, expected to last three days.

Air Illinois Flight 710 crashed Oct. 11 near Piquetteville, Ill., in a wooded area called by one resident "the roughest 40 acres in Perry County." A faulty generator is believed to

have been the primary cause of the crash.

The twin-engine 44-passenger British-built Hawker-Siddeley 748 went down on a rainy night en route from Springfield to Cantonale. It had originated in Chicago.

Air Illinois flight Capt. Craig MacArthur, a 7 1/2-year veteran of the airline, was questioned earlier Tuesday about the airline's flight procedures, entering logs and emergency training.

When asked the last time he received training in both single and dual generator failure, he said, "I can't recall."

Asked why he failed to log a problem with the craft's port generator on a Sept. 30 flight he piloted, he said, "I can't tell you why I didn't. I assumed they (Air Illinois officials) probably already knew it."

MacArthur said maintenance workers

learned of problems by word of mouth or "by a slip of paper."

Air Illinois President Roger Street said there had been nine reported cases of such generator problems in Europe on Hawker-Siddeley airplanes like the Air Illinois plane that crashed.

He said the British manufacturer never advised Air Illinois about the problems.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett presided over the hearing. About 20 witnesses were expected to testify during the anticipated three-day hearing.

A report written by board inspectors who interviewed 11 other Air Illinois pilots is one of several to be reviewed by the NTSB in attempting to determine the cause of the crash.

The preliminary inquiry into the crash

indicated that Smith, the plane's pilot, was known to fly too fast or through turbulence to avoid delays. Several Air Illinois pilots interviewed said they avoided flying with Smith.

The report, written by board safety specialist Curtis F. Sandler, also said the "catastrophic" failure of one of two generators on the plane forced the aircraft to crash.

The safety board will try to find out why the plane failed to return to Springfield when it encountered electrical problems shortly after taking off for the 127-mile flight.

Inspectors found flight logs and other records showing the plane had electric problems for six months before the crash. Records also indicated the plane was maintained under an approved program and inspections had been completed on time.

## Game of survival spreading

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)** — Every weekend all year round, a bunch of men and women in camouflage gather in the woods of western New York, divide into teams and proceed to pelt each other with balls filled with blood-colored paint.

The name of the game is Splatball, and while it may not sound like the most graceful of sports, hundreds of devotees say it's the most fun they've had since playing "capture the flag" as kids.

Actually, Splatball is another name for the National Survival Game, which began about two years ago in New Hampshire. Some people have objected to the title because of its connotations of war, so Rochester's Caleb Strong changed the name, at least in his region.

"I wanted to get away from the military aspect" of the game, he explained. "I was never wild about the 'National Survival Game.' It's not supposed to be in any way related to war."

The game pits two teams of men and women against each other in fields about five acres wide, usually with woods and other interruptions in the terrain to make movement a challenge.

The object is to capture the other team's flag, all the while trying to escape shots from opponents' CO-2 pellet guns. The pellets, made of an oil-based paint, resemble sour balls, and -- although some players say they can leave "a pretty good welt" -- no one in the region ever has been seriously hurt by them.

When a player is "shot" -- that is, hit with a pellet and covered with red paint -- he is out.

"It's kind of scary, but it isn't playing war," says Mitch Sepaniak, a financial analyst with Bausch & Lomb Inc., whose employees along with those of other Rochester corporations make up a good percentage of participants in weekly games held in Farmington, Avon, Victor, Ontario and Rush.

"It's a nice way to relieve tension," Sepaniak says. "You have to work out strategies, and it's very physical... there's an unbelievable amount of running, crawling and jumping. It beats going out and having a beer."

"The adrenaline flow is just unlike any other sport," adds Strong.

## Party leaders plan strategy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Southern Democratic state chairmen will be invited to a meeting with Jesse Jackson to plan increased involvement by blacks in southern Democratic politics, Georgia State Chairman Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Jackson said Monday he sought the meeting "because we want an end to segregated state-making. We will resist support for all-white, segregated states."

Lance said, "That may be his way of talking about it. He and I have a different terminology about state making."

Lance, in a telephone interview from Calhoun, Ga., said Tuesday he expects to invite the state chairmen of Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky and West Virginia and Tennessee to the meeting in Georgia.

"I told (Jackson) I'd be delighted to bring Southern chairs to a meeting to discuss with him voter registration, getting people involved in the Democratic party," Lance said.

Lance said he expects the meeting, to occur in early January -- after the holidays and before the first southern primaries on March 13 -- but that the timing is dependent on negotiations with Jackson's campaign manager, Arnold Pinkney.

Jackson said Tuesday he spoke with Lance last week about his belief that blacks are excluded from political participation in most parts of the South. Jackson cited a long list of statistics he said show blacks are under-represented -- or not represented at all -- in many state and county elective offices in the South.

"I said we would resist supporting all-white segregated states," Jackson said. "If the party cannot deliver for us, it cannot reasonably expect us to deliver for it."



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# Sports

## Tigers outlast Gooding boys in lidlifter

JEROME — Gary Hulsey sandwiched the winning bucket and blocked shot around a turnover in the closing seconds Tuesday night as the Jerome Tigers rallied past the young and tall Gooding Senators 63-61.

Hulsey's follow shot with just over a minute left gave Jerome a seemingly insurmountable 62-56 lead. But the sophomore-laden Senators fought back on buckets by Sven Swensen and Mark Jones — on a Jerome turnover — to pull to within two with 35 seconds left. Brian Ahrens gave Jerome a little cushion when he hit the front end of a one-and-one to make it 63-60 — but the threat of the three-point goal hung over the game.

However, Gooding elected to take the ball inside on a drive with Jones picking up the foul. He hit the first one with eight seconds left and intentional missed the second. Hulsey was there for the rebound but was whistled for double dribble. Gooding on one last prayer with four seconds left. That died when Hulsey then redeemed himself by partially blocking Gooding's final attempt.

The victory over the eighth straight over a four-year period for Jerome but the tall Senators have a chance to break that at home in the return match later this year.

Jerome led in the early moments but went cold at 10-7 and Gooding

### More boys' prep basketball — B6

reeled off the next 10 points to end the first and start the second quarters. The Senators didn't get more than seven points away, however, as Jerome came within four and then fell back.

Gooding's crest came midway through the third period when a pair of Jones free throws made it 39-31. But in the final minutes, Jerome cut back to within a point.

Hulsey and Jim Morris gave Jerome a 47-43 lead as the last period ended but Simls — with the only three-pointer of the night — and Jones quickly shoved Gooding back on top. There were five lead changes and then a tie at 53 before Hulsey and Dean Hertel started the minor surge that carried to the 62-56 advantage and set up the final seconds.

Jerome won the preliminary 35-32.

Gooding	11	31	43	61
Jerome	10	25	43	63

Gooding — Woody W. Jones 18, Metzger 5, Sims 17, Darcy 4, Hutchison 6, Swensen 6, Totals 21 44-20 15, Three-point goal — Simls 14.  
Jerome — Thurman 7, Hbeck 4, Hertel 9, Morris 11, Hulsey 20, Ahrens 11, Totals 25 41-21 61, Fouls 10.



Jerome's Spencer Tolman, back to camera, grapples with teammate Steve Thomas in preparation for this weekend's opener

## Bruins, Spartans kick off mat season

LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

RUPERT — With 13 lettermen to build around, the Twin Falls Bruins will kick off the Magic Valley's dual wrestling season tonight by invading Minico.

The Valley's A-2 and A-3 wrestling teams will get started this weekend, some of them at the Minico invitational tournament which is scheduled here Friday and Saturday.

Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron has a total of 36 candidates for this year's team and believes there is some potential among his sophomores and freshmen.

"Our younger wrestlers have been well in practice. They've beaten some of the older guys," said Barron.

Barron said he wasn't ready to settle on any starters this early in the season.

"We're still in a challenging situation so we won't know exactly until we see how things go in matches," he said.

Barron said he was hoping for a few more to turn out until he heard the reports from other Gem State schools.

"It appears there has been a drastic drop off in the turnout just about everywhere but Skyline," he said. "I understand that only about 10 answered the first call at Pocatello and some of the other schools were down to less than 20. It will be interesting to see as the season progresses if those coaches will be able to fill the weights or get more kids out."

"That makes our 36 look pretty good and it appears to be fairly stable at that number," he said.

Barron said the Bruins' major concern will be at the 98-pound division.

"We don't have anyone at that weight, even with the freshmen we have out, so it appears that will be one we'll have to forfeit throughout the season."

For tonight, Barron said the Bruins won't fill all the weights because not all of his wrestlers have the state required 10 practices but by the weekend, Twin Falls will have all their wrestlers available.

The breakdown by class is seven seniors, six juniors, 12 sophomores and 10 freshmen.

The returning senior lettermen include Marvin Cuelter, 112 pounds; Mark Davis, 157; Paul Holtbrook and Mike Meyvi, both 126; Jon Pearson, 132; Hank Tharp, heavyweight, and Scott Perkins, 185.

Junior veterans are Tom Young, 120-pound transfer from Wood River; Mike Smith, 167; Jim Lutes, 185; John Leddon, 155; Jon DeBoard, 131, and Gomer Beglan, 105.

Barron said from last year's won-lost records, he expects Beglan, Smith and DeBoard to be the team leaders during the early part of the season.

"One other thing I'm thankful for," he added with a smile, "This is the first time that I've been at Twin Falls that we've had a legitimate heavyweight. We've wrestled lighter guys up in years past but they're 240 pounds and aggressive. He has a lot to learn but I think he's going to win some matches for us."

The Bruins will participate in the Minico Invitational this week and travel to Jerome Monday. They wind up the pre-holiday schedule by traveling to Blackfoot and Skyline and participate in the Plover Invitational during the holiday break.

Tonight's match will begin at 7 p.m.

## Bruin girls romp at home

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Suffering the Jerome Tigers with constantly stout defense and burying them with a late offensive burst, Twin Falls' girls basketball team collected a 36-22 non-league victory Tuesday night at Bruin Gymnasium.

The Bruins, 4-1 overall, limited Jerome to just nine field goals by contesting virtually each shot, pressuring nearly every ballhandler and seeking to intercept many Tiger passes.

"We knew at the beginning of the year defense would be our major strength, and that came through again tonight for us," Bruin Coach Paul Stover said.

### More girls' prep basketball — B6

But the Bruins couldn't put significant distance between themselves and Jerome until they went on an 8-0 tear beginning late in the third quarter and ending early in the fourth that turned their four-point lead into a comfortable cushion.

Nevertheless, Stover dwelled primarily on the negative aspects of Twin Falls' performance. After scoring five points within the game's first minute, the Bruins fell into an off-

• See BRUINS on Page B6

## Rams rout Minico in Gem State opener

By SCOTT TUDHOPE Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Gem State Conference season opener pitted two winning girls' clubs against each other, with Highland thumping Minico 38-41 Tuesday night.

"A lot of experience" was low Highland Coach Randy Reher summed up Highland's victory, the Rams' fourth in five outings. "We have four or five girls who've played together for years. Game experience really shows, even this year."

If that was the case, it didn't appear to come through in the first period, when Minico kept the Rams in line, forcing an 8-4 tie. That was the largely to Minico's early tempo defense, which repeatedly kept off Highland's inside attack.

Highland later collapsed the middle, sending Tammy Marlow and Ann Horrocks, each team high scorers, off to, and the Rams' fans into hours of rec-ites as the lead widened.

In fact, freshman Lovell Chowski picked up on that responsibility well after the first



Only Nuttall drilled a perfectly timed pass to Horrocks for a fast lay up.

The second quarter started off well for the Spartans, who hammered away at the four-point deficit. Down by only a point three minutes into the quarter, Minico watched helplessly when, streak at point 12, their opponents ripped off three straight to open a 10-0 run which the Spartans never recovered.

After a time-out, Spartan Coach Carl Hearnshaw tried to show the crowd his hand, but it just wasn't to

be, despite help from Margaret Lowery, who had a game-high 13 points. Minico made its last try at the bucket before the second-half buzzer sounded, as Lowry sank two free throws. Highland had the last laugh, however, when Marlow hit a 10-footer to end the half.

Down by 12, Minico attempted a comeback, but found turnovers and whistles going against them. With center Tina O'Donnell warming the bench as a result of her fourth foul early in the period, Hearnshaw started substituting regularly. The lead slipped still further, partly because of Minico's feeble show at the charity strip, low which they accumulated just three points in ten tries.

The final period brought forth a bit more excitement for Spartan fans when after a quick exchange of baskets, two Minico players, Starla Priest and Lowry, sent two double jump balls for three-pointers. Hearnshaw, it didn't change the outcome and a tired Minico club left the court with a 4-2 record. Highland is 4-1.

Highland	12	31	41
Minico	8	20	41

Highland — Terry Taylor 1, Tracy Taylor 2, Hannah 7, Vastrop 8, Starla 10, Horrocks 10.

### Kimberly 26 Valley 17

HAZLETON — Cold shooting, Kimberly overcame a slow start to outlast Valley 26-17 in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game here Tuesday.

The Bulldogs, who were led in scoring by Rhonda West with eight points, failed to get any players in double figures for the contest.

"It was just cold shooting on both sides," CSI Valley Coach Pat Foster Pomesueck noted, that Kimberly shot nine-for-19 from the field and that the Vikings were five-for-14.

"Basically, nobody could put the ball through."

## Golden Eagle women blow out Utah State

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jenis Vandervert scored 18 points Tuesday to lead the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles past the Utah State Aggies 68-59 in women's basketball action.

Vandervert scored 10 points as CSI built up a commanding 21-12 lead over Utah State halfway through the first half.

Utah State tried to battle back, but the Eagles pressured their opponents causing turnovers and low percentage shots.

With six minutes left in the half, Vandervert and Gall Phillips helped the Golden Eagles build up a 13-point advantage at intermission.

• See GOLDEN EAGLES on Page B6

In the second half, the Aggies cut the deficit to nine points, but CSI battled back and regained their lead.

The game was delayed for about 10 minutes when Utah State center Kelly Bastain crashed to the floor and was sent to the hospital with an apparent arm injury.

With five minutes left in the contest, the Eagles held a nine-point lead, but the Aggies fought back and three minutes later CSI's lead was cut to four points.

After Golden Eagle Coach Lloyd Hardesty called timeout, CSI scored the next seven points and breezed to a nine-point victory.

"I had to tell the team to play their game during that timeout,"

## Young Eagles full of pleasant surprises at Casper tourney

After four games of watching College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, the phrase best chosen to sum up the feelings would be pleasantly surprised.

The main thing that impressed during the early season was, of course, CSI's ability to beat Central Wyoming in the Casper T-Bird Classic under the adverse conditions created by 38 personal and three technical fouls. Had the Eagles lost by a point, one would have been impressed with the way the players held their cool and the one-point victory simply made it all the more imposing.

Two things that were very positive were the team's cohesion defensively and the generalship of sophomore Dewey Haley.

Still, it's CSI's ability to rebound with the "runners, jumpers and swatters" that show up on a junior college schedule. Not particularly big teams with a bunch of active athletes can jump out of the gymnasium. They spend most of their time swatting at jump shots and rebounding and running like the dickens to the other end of the court.

But that type of ball team does not usually show up on CSI's regular 18 schedule. You see a



Larry Hovey

group of players that has been on the ball and is about to get the jump on the other team.

Haley said that year, says to put the ball on the court and Casper you could still see that tendency. But it was his "take over" in the closing minutes of the Central Wyoming game that was largely responsible for erasing a six-point deficit. He thought a little more offensively each game after that — without anything to the point of banging the ball in any respect, just simply looking up at the hoop periodically.

Another key against Central was Trenkle's shifting from man-to-man to a 2-2 defense, with two 5' Post, Shropshire at the point and looking, him responsible for covering the middle man on both "business as the ball went to sidecourt.

Shropshire is a tireless worker, and he accomplished that very well against Central. In fact, freshman Lovell Chowski picked up on that responsibility well after the first

one.

Senior freshman Tom Hovey also showed Trenkle that you

are capable of spelling the usual starters inside — to replace Fred Emerson, Derrick Hopkins and Kalish Barreras.

Outside shooting wasn't a problem for the Eagles, as has been feared here, with Haley and Shropshire hitting the 15-foot jumpers well along with 99's others.

The Eagles didn't have a lot of fast break opportunities, but they did get a few in the first two games. They did get quite a few in the finale against Colby College of Kansas and didn't wind them up very well. They got some freebies but on several occasions the pass wasn't made at the right time and a couple of times it was completely misdirected.

Still, the break usually is the last thing to mesh for a team and the fact that CSI was able to create about 15 break or transition situations was encouraging.

One other thing we think — maybe hoped we saw was this team's ability to put together those intense five- or six-minute spans on both ends of the floor that will break a game wide open. CSI had two shorter spurts against

Central in the late first and second halves of that game was too disjointed; the offense failed to be a real test case. They did 10-of-20 range.

Nebraska Wesleyan and Holy Cross are the other two teams that have been in the Colby bubble. From a 1-10 record to a 12-0 advantage to live the game.

In the latter two cases, it was sufficient to remind one of the 1976 national champion Chicago Bulls and by a nearly any opponent for the opening 10 minutes of a game — thereby creating a lot of laughter that let the fans avoid the post-game traffic crush.

There was one moment that was very reminiscent of 1976. In the opening game of the 1976 national tournament, CSI was facing a very nifty guard named Reno Gray, a Chicago product. CSI's defensive expert Andy Wakefield, also from Chicago, assured Coach Grant that he was thoroughly conversant with Gray and his moves and Gray wouldn't be a problem.

• See HOVEY on Page B6





**Upsetting news**

Miami wide receiver Mark Dupre is upended by 15-year NFL veteran cornerback Ken Riley of the Cincinnati Bengals during the first half of the Dolphins' 38-14 victory Monday night. Cincinnati linebacker Glenn Cameron (50) looks on as Dupre fields the pass from quarterback Dan Marino.

**Close win fails to dim 'Huskies lights**

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Not even a narrow escape for Nebraska did much good for No. 2 Texas in this week's UPI Coaches' college football ratings. Despite a scary 28-21 victory over Oklahoma, the Cornhuskers received 33 of a possible 36 first-place votes and 537 points. Texas, which also finished its regular season, gained two more first-place votes than last week to give the Longhorns three votes for the top spot and 594 points.

It isn't good enough for Texas coach Fred Akers. "Right now I don't think we're second to anybody," he said. "Nevertheless, the Longhorns find themselves in precisely that situation entering the bowl season. The last regular season ratings will be released next week and the final rankings to determine a national champion will follow the bowl games."

The top 11 teams remained the same after a light weekend. Nebraska and Texas are followed by No. 3 Auburn, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), No. 5 Illinois, No. 6 Southern Methodist, No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Brigham Young, No. 10 Iowa and No. 11 Florida.

Boston College moved three spots up into 12th after its 20-13 victory over Alabama knocked the Tide from 12th to out of the rankings. Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 Maryland, No. 16 Air Force, No. 17 Baylor, No. 18 Virginia Tech, No. 19 West Virginia and No. 20 Oklahoma.

Texas, Southern Methodist and Georgia finished their regular seasons with victories Saturday. The Longhorns crushed Texas A&M 45-13 to finish 11-0 and win the Southwest

Conference title outright. SMU pelted Houston 34-12 in the Mirage Bowl Sunday morning in Tokyo for a 10-1 finish and Georgia nipped Georgia Tech 27-23 to improve to 9-1-1.

Oklahoma, 7-4, tumbled four spots after losing to Nebraska. Idle Maryland, Air Force, Baylor and Virginia Tech all moved up two places. Idle West Virginia, 8-1, rejoined the rankings after a one-week absence.

Nebraska was ranked first since the pre-season and solidified its rating with a 4-6 season-opening victory over Penn State. The Cornhuskers are an Orange Bowl victory against Miami away from a perfect season.

"To go 12-0 is a tremendous feat," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "But we still have a tough game left in the Orange Bowl."

Nebraska hopes to add to its stellar season by coping top individual awards. Chuck Mike Rozier is the leading Heisman Trophy candidate and guard Dean Steinkuhler is in the running for the Outland Trophy and Lott Award for the nation's best lineman.

The Big Ten has the most ranked teams of any league with four. The SWC and Southeast Conference has three apiece, followed by the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference with two and the Atlantic Coast Conference with one. Five independent schools are in the Top 20.

Auburn meets Alabama at Birmingham, Ala., Florida hosts Florida State, Air Force travels to San Diego State and Oklahoma visits Hawaii as the regular season ends Saturday.

**UN dominates writers' All-Americans**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -- Unbeaten Nebraska placed three players on the 40th All-America team announced Tuesday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Representing the top-ranked Cornhuskers were Heisman Trophy favorite Mike Rozier, flanker Irving Fryar, and offensive-guard Dean Steinkuhler.

Only two other schools -- Texas and Brigham Young -- placed more than one player on the team. Rozier was a repeater from the association's 1982 team, along with light end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young and defensive tackle Rick Bryan of Oklahoma.

The team, by regions: East -- Bill Fralic, Pittsburgh, offensive lineman; Napoleon McCullum, Navy, running back. Atlantic Coast -- Terry Long, East Carolina, offensive lineman; William Perry, Clemson, defensive lineman. South -- Terry Hooge, Georgia, defensive back; Bo Jackson, Auburn, running back; Reggie White, Tennessee, defensive lineman. Southwest -- Russell Carter, SMU,

defensive back; Jerry Gray, Texas, defensive back; Jeff Leiding, Texas, linebacker.

Midlands -- Rick Bryan, Oklahoma, defensive lineman; Irving Fryar, Nebraska, wide receiver; Mike Rozier, Nebraska, running back; Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska, offensive lineman.

Midwest -- Stefan Humphries, Michigan, offensive lineman; Don Thorp, Illinois, defensive lineman.

Rockies -- Gordon Hudson, BYU, tight end; Steve Young, BYU, quarterback; Jack Weil, Wyoming, punter.

West -- Ricky Hunley, Arizona, linebacker; Ron Rivera, California, linebacker; Dan Rogers, UCLA, defensive back; Tony Slaton, Southern California, center; Luis Zendejas, Arizona State, placekicker.

The team was announced by the association's executive director, Irving Meese of The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times. Selections were made by an eight-member committee appointed by association president Bob Hentzen of the Topeka (Kan.) Journal-Capitol.

The 3rd-ranked Auburn Tigers, losers only to 2nd-ranked Texas and already assured of at least a tie for their first league championship since 1957, won seven berths Tuesday on the 24-man 1983 UPI All-Southeastern Conference football team.

The Tigers, 5-0 in the SEC and 9-1 overall with only unranked Alabama

left to play in the regular season before taking on 8th-ranked Michigan in the Sugar Bowl, were represented by running back Bo Jackson and lineman Pat Arrington and David Jordan on the all-SEC offensive unit and by lineman Donnie Humphrey, Dove Aughtman and Doug Smith and cornerback David King on the defensive unit.

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**Baseball**

**Cleveland Indians sued for slander**

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- A sixth lawsuit has been filed in the battle for a new lease between the Cleveland Indians and the Stadium Corp. -- this one a \$6 million slander suit against the team and its president by the Stadium concessionaire.



Servomation Corp., of Stamford, Conn., claimed in the U.S. District Court suit that Indians president Gabe Paul "maliciously" said the company paid \$4.1 million under the table to Stadium Corp. president Art Modell in return for a concessions contract.

"This is a very frivolous and harassing suit," Paul said Monday. "I think it's ridiculous." The suit, assigned to Judge Sam H. Bell in Akron, is another chapter in the lease dispute between the Indians and the Stadium Corp. The Indians' lease at the Stadium expires Dec. 31, and negotiations for a new lease have triggered five different lawsuits from both sides.

Servomation's clients and potential clients have begun to look at the company with distrust despite its good business record, the suit also claimed.

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**Dodgers reported prepared to give up on veteran Baker**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The Dodgers have decided to trade infielder Dusty Baker, a mainstay of the club since 1976, it was reported Tuesday.

The (New York) Daily News reported the Dodgers would like to sign free agent Darrell Evans to replace Baker. Playing in the first year of his contract with the San Francisco Giants, Evans led National League left-handed hitters in homers last season with 30.

Dodger officials want to trade Baker because of several factors including his age, his \$500,000 contract and the feeling that his performance has declined the last two years, the newspaper reported.

Baker is the Dodgers highest paid non-pitcher and has two years left on his contract. He has been bothered the last two seasons by a painful right wrist and recently underwent surgery to repair ligament damage and remove a cyst.

While the Dodgers are reportedly concerned about Baker's age, Evans is two years older at 36.

Evans' agent, Jerry Kapstein, said

he has talked to many clubs about the Giant player, and "we are staying in touch with the Dodgers. But there is no deal imminent, or close to being imminent, with any team."

Kapstein is also Baker's agent, but he had no comment on the Dodger's situation.

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# Pro Basketball

## Sixers have to struggle to get past Indiana

By United Press International

### NBA

Moses Malone scored 28 points and the Philadelphia 76ers, despite scoring just 9 points in the second quarter, defeated the Indiana Pacers 98-96 Tuesday night.

Philadelphia, 12-3, scored just 25 points in the last 8:49 of the first half as the team equaled its record for a low score in a quarter. The Pacers, 4-12, took a 53-40 halftime lead but lost most of their advantage in the third period.

The 76ers rallied to a 68-47 lead on a 10-0 run and the score was close the rest of the way. Philadelphia was down 90-83 in the fourth quarter but a pair of Clint Richardson field goals and a twisting layup by Julius Erving cut the margin to 99-89 (11th three minutes left). Malone hit two free throws with 1:06 left to give the 76ers a 95-92 lead.

Herb Williams of Indiana with 29 points, 18 in the second period, and Andrew Toney had 25 for Philadelphia and Clark Kellogg scored 23 for the Pacers.

Denver 105, Atlanta 96  
In Atlanta, Alex English, Kiki Vandeweghe, Dan Issel and Rob Williams combined for 92 points to place the Denver Nuggets to a victory over Atlanta, snapping the Hawks' eight-game home winning streak.  
Denver led 54-49 at halftime but the Hawks cut the deficit to 74-72, after three quarters. Denver picked the score to 80-72 with 10:25 remaining in the game on a jumper by Issel.  
Atlanta closed to 92-90 on a layup by

Dan Roundfield with 4:45 remaining but the Nuggets outscored the Hawks 13-6 over the final 4:14.

For Denver, 9-7, English had 25 points and Vandeweghe and Issel each scored 23. Williams finished with a career-high 29.

Atlanta, 8-7 overall and 8-1 at home, was led by Dominique Wilkins with a career-high 38 points. Roundfield added 24 points, 22 rebounds and 4 blocked shots.

Detroit 103, Cleveland 93  
In Pontiac, Mich., John Long scored 23 points and Kelly Tripucka added 17 to pace a balanced attack and lead the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Long, who scored 14 points in the second half, and Isiah Thomas combined for 18 points at the start of the second half as the Pistons increased a 1-point halftime margin to 69-61 midway through the third quarter.

The Cavaliers rallied behind World E. Free's 8 points as the Cavaliers outscored the Pistons 12-1 in a 3 1/2-minute stretch to take a 73-79 lead late in the third quarter. Tripucka hit four free throws down the stretch as the Pistons pulled away in the closing seconds.

Bill Laimbeer added 14 and Thomas 13, all in the second half, for Detroit. 8-9. Cleveland's Cliff Robinson had 25 points and Free, added 19 for the

Cavaliers, who fell to 4-12 overall and 0-10 on the road.

Milwaukee 94, Washington 96  
In Landover, Md., Marques Johnson scored 28 points, including 21 in the second half, and Sidney Moncrief added 19 Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 94-88 comeback victory over the Washington Bullets.

Milwaukee, 10-6, went on a 15-2 spree midway through the final period and Moncrief's layup with 2:47 left gave the Bucks an 89-81 lead.

Five straight points by Washington's Ricky Sobers cut the Buck's lead to 89-86 with two minutes left, but Paul Pressey hit two foul shots and Junior Bridgeman a layup to give the Bucks a 93-86 advantage with 1:29 left.

Washington, 6-10, was led by Jeff Rutland's 18 points and Sobers' 17. The Bullets have lost four of their last five games.

Washington increased its 5-point halftime lead to 69-60 despite hitting only 6-of-29 shots in the third quarter. Johnson scored 8 points in the quarter but the Bucks hit only 8-of-28 shots from the field.

Rookie Jeff Malone scored 8 of his 12, first-half points in the second period as Washington held a 49-44 lead at intermission. Milwaukee, the Central Division leader, hit just 7-of-26 shots in the second quarter and shot only 37 percent for the half.

Houston 116, Chicago 110  
In Houston, clutch shooting by reserve guard Alan Leavell in the final two minutes led the Houston Rockets

to a victory over the Chicago Bulls in a foul-placed game.

Leavell led all scorers with 28 points, including 14-of-18 from the line. The teams combined to shoot 102 free throws. Houston hit 40-of-54 and Chicago 34-of-48.

Leavell came off the bench for 14 second-quarter points and 3 assists to give Houston a 58-57 lead at the half. The Bulls trailed 106-104 with three minutes remaining but Leavell cannot live free throws in the final minutes to seal the victory.

Orlando Woolridge led Chicago with 25 and Rockets center Ralph Sampson also had 25.

The Bulls jumped to a 33-24 lead after one quarter. Woolridge scored 12 and point guard Ronnie Lester added 8 in the first period to lead Chicago. The Bulls forced Houston into eight first-quarter turnovers.

The Bulls had five technical fouls called on them and their coach Kevin Loughery was ejected late in the game after his second technical.

Seattle 119, San Diego 114

In Seattle, Gus Williams scored 16 points to spark a 44-point third quarter by Seattle and lead the SuperSonics to a victory over the San Diego Clippers.

Williams, held to just two points in the first half, finished the game with 20. The Sonics trailed 57-52 at the half but turned that into a 96-91 lead after three quarters.

Ex-Clippers player Tom Chambers led all scorers with 27 points, including 15 in the first quarter. The Clip-

pers got 20 points from Ricky Pierce and 19 from Kevin McVan.

The Clippers tied the game at 104 with just under eight minutes to play but Fred Brown canned two jumpers to put Seattle up for good. Brown preserved the Sonics' lead with eight points in the fourth quarter.

Seattle's record moved to 9-8 while San Diego dropped to 5-12.

Los Angeles 111, Golden State 105  
In Oakland, Calif., Maple Johnson dished out 16 assists, one over his season average, as the Los Angeles Lakers scored a victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Mike McGee was the main beneficiary of Johnson's assists as he scored 22 points, including 12 in the third quarter.

The Warriors opened the game hot, hitting their first 10 shots and building a 34-19 lead in the first quarter. But the Lakers' fast-break attack finally enabled them to pass the Warriors at 104-103 with 2:35 remaining. The lead change came on a Johnson three-point play.

Following McGee's 22 points, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 19, Jamal Wilkes 17 and Johnson 15. Forward Purvis Short led the Warriors with 33 points.

The victory, the Lakers' third straight, gave Los Angeles a 12-4 record. The loss dropped the Warriors to 8-9.

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In late games, it was Phoenix at Utah and San Antonio at the New York Knicks.

### Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, reduce your speed. The slower you drive, the less chance there is for a slide. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, slow down well in advance when you approach intersections, curves and railroad crossings. Heed traffic signs. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

## Hockey

### Sabres move atop Adams Division

By United Press International

Dave Andreychuk scored two goals and Paul Cyr had three assists to pace the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 victory Tuesday night over the Montreal Canadiens.

Andreychuk scored his sixth and seventh goals in the second and third periods to lift the Sabres into first place in the Adams Division, a point ahead of the Boston Bruins.

Montreal's Chris Nilan opened the scoring at 3:27 of the opening period, picking up Bob Gainey's pass at center ice and skating in alone on goalie Tom Barzasa, who momentarily stopped the 25-footer only to watch the puck trickle in through his pads.

Quebec 6, Washington 3  
In Quebec, Will Palment scored his 17th and 18th goals, and Michel Goulet delivered the game-winner in the second period to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a triumph over the Washington Capitals.

The Capitals, who haven't won at the Coliseum since Dec. 1, 1989, jumped ahead 1-0 in the first period on Alan Heworth's goal. But after six goals in the second period, Quebec led 4-3.

Palment, with only 21 seconds into the second period, evened the score when he backhanded in his rebound off the post. Mike Gartner regained the Capitals' lead at 5:02 when his centering pass from behind the Quebec net went off Daniel Bouchard's pad.

New Jersey 3, Chicago 2

In East Rutherford, N.J., Pat Verbeek deflected a drive by Jan Lindqvist with 9:28 left, lifting the New Jersey Devils to a victory over the Chicago Black Hawks that stopped an eight-game losing streak.

New Jersey's last win had been a 6-3 win over Chicago on Nov. 6 at the Meadowlands. The Black Hawks remained winless in 12 road games this season at 0-10-2 and have not won away from home since March 13. Chicago's winless streak hit six games (0-4-2) with the loss.

Verbeek's power-play goal was scored when Lindqvist let a 50-foot slapshot 62 seconds after Chicago's Greg Fox had gone in the penalty box for tripping and with New Jersey having a 4-on-3 advantage. The deflection was Verbeek's seventh goal of the season.

St. Louis 5, Islanders 5

In St. Louis, Bernie Federko completed his seventh career hat trick on a power play with 1:39 to play in regulation to lift the St. Louis Blues into a tie with the New York Islanders.

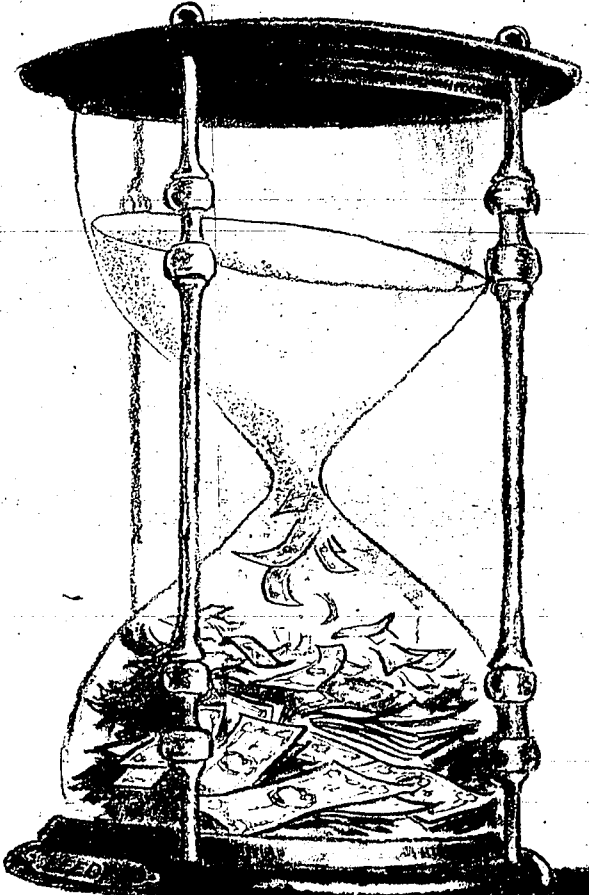
Federko's goal, his 12th of the year, came off a scramble in front of New York goaltender Roland Melanson with 10 seconds left in a hooking penalty to Anders Kallur.

In late games, it was Pittsburgh at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Calgary and Winnipeg at Los Angeles.

### Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, apply the brakes with a quick, pumping action. Hard braking can cause wheel lock-up, loss of steering control and result in a skid. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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New Chicago Mercantile Exchange trading floor jammed shortly after opening

Fourth move over 62 years

## Mercex into new trading floor covering 40,000 square feet

By GRAEME BROWNING  
United Press International

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange opened a new 40,000-foot trading floor Monday.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington presided over the formal opening ceremony.

Trading began promptly at 6:30 a.m. MST as Washington rang a brass bell proclaiming the opening of the new floor, the fifth such expansion in the exchange's 64-year history.

The floor opening also marked the exchange's move to the new 10-story, 1 million square foot CME Center Tower. The CME Center complex eventually will include a second 10-story tower.

Washington said this was the first time he had been on the floor of the exchange. But he praised the contribution the exchange "has made to our city."

Established in 1919, the exchange has moved four times in 62 years. A 5,000-foot trading floor built in 1928 was expanded 25 percent in 1968 to accommodate growth caused by new futures contracts on pork bellies, live cattle and live hogs.

In April 1972, the exchange introduced futures contracts on seven foreign currencies. Seven months later, trading was moved to a new 14,000-foot floor in a center over Union Station on the Chicago River.

That new floor, built at a cost of \$6.5 million, was designed to accommodate exchange growth until 1990. Still, in 1978, it was expanded to 23,000 square feet.

Four years later, the exchange established futures contracts based on the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index. In July of this year, it announced an international futures trading link with the Gold Exchange of Singapore, reportedly the first of its kind.

As the bell rang Monday, trading in German marks and Swiss francs surged into action. Many of the exchange's 21 new modular pits filled quickly, with clerks taking their places at the 1,138 30-inch telephone booths scattered throughout the floor.

The new floor is constructed like a series of theatrical staging platforms, supported on steel legs. A five-foot-high walk-in space under each pit allows for repairs and hook-up changes in communications lines with only minimal disruption of trading activities.

## Gold climbs higher

By MARY TOBIN  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Gold and silver chucked up new gains Tuesday but dealers were wary about calling the two-day rise the beginning of an upturn.

The dollar plunged in New York.

In European trading, gold slipped back in profit-taking on Monday's big \$20 leap. In Zurich, gold was down \$5 to \$391.50. In London it lost just 50 cents to \$392.625.

But in New York Republic Bank closed cash gold at \$397.50 an ounce, up from Monday's \$395. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the December contract at \$397.60, up from \$395.20.

Silver rose to \$9.425 an ounce from \$9.085 on the cash market; the Comex settled at \$9.42 up from \$9.10.

Dealers were cautiously trying to determine if gold and silver have bottomed out or if the strength of the past two days is a temporary upturn in a depressed market.

"This could be a normal rally after the long selloff," said Martin McNeill, vice president at Sinclair Co. commodities firm. "There's no firm evidence we've turned around for good, but at least we've stopped going down for now."

Another trader said gold will meet "strong resistance" at the \$400 level.

He said "bears (sellers) are sitting on the fence. If we go above \$400 it could shake them out and bring some retail buying in that would mean higher prices."

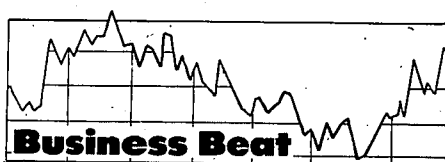
Most dealers said the major reasons for the depressed gold market -- low inflation and economic recovery -- still are in place.

"From a technical standpoint if gold can push well through \$400 and hold it could rally higher and hold at \$410-\$415," said Al Pospisik, trader at Mantra Torrella Brookes bullion firm. "A key would be a London fixing above \$400."

The dollar advanced in Europe but fell back sharply in New York trading.

In Tokyo overnight the dollar was unchanged at 234.50 yen and in New York it fell to 234.05 yen from 234.90 Monday.

In London, the pound fell to \$1.4585 from \$1.46 Monday but in New York it rose back to \$1.4650 from \$1.4575.



## Idaho contracting rises 53%

NEW YORK — Construction contracting in Idaho during October rose 53 percent from levels a year earlier.

The value of all contracting during the month was \$55.47 million, compared to \$36.267 million in October 1982, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Residential contracting showed the biggest gain, 87 percent, to \$11.76 million from \$12.02 million. Non-residential contracting, at \$15.39 million, was up 33 percent from \$11.57 million in 1982. Non-building contracting rose 9 percent to \$9.32 million, from \$7.65 million a year earlier.

For the first 10 months of 1983, total construction contracting in Idaho was \$516.21 million, up 19 percent from \$434.93 million in the same period in 1982.

Residential contracting, at \$275.58 million, was up 93 percent from \$143 million in 1982. Non-residential contracting, at \$130.43 million, was off 3 percent from \$134.32 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting dropped 30 percent, to \$110.19 million from \$157.6 million in 1982.

## Deere deal waiting for bank

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A multimillion-dollar farm equipment sale by Deere & Co. to China hinges on the success of a financing bid with the World Bank.

Spokesman Bob Shoup said Tuesday the company made a bid under a World Bank program that finances international business deals.

The Chinese are taking competitive bids from other companies as well, on a variety of equipment including tractors and combines. Shoup said.

"No contract has been signed, but we are hopeful that we will be awarded all or part of that bid," he said.

## Dispute slows Empire flights

HAYDEN (UPI) — Fast-growing Empire Airways plans to offer scheduled commuter flights between Coeur d'Alene and Boise, but the fledgling passenger service first must win a federal regulatory dispute involving a New York carrier.

Mel Speide, operations director for the Hayden-based company, confirmed the firm was close to inaugurating the new service, but he declined to specify a starting date.

Empire turbo-prop planes will fly from Kootenai County Airport in the town of Afton, suburbs to the state capital in southern Idaho. Speide said.

Empire airplane flyer Harder said Empire plans to operate two flights a day, five days a week.

Meantime, however, Empire Airlines of New York has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to prohibit the new Idaho commuter service because of the similarity in the names of the two operations.

## Scam figure given probation

SAINT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has sentenced one of 21 defendants indicted on a \$15.6 million investment fraud scam to five years' probation on his guilty plea to mail fraud charges.

Judge Bruce Jenkins sentenced Sherman Arthur Davidson to five years in prison Monday and fined him \$1,000 on each of two counts of mail fraud, but he stayed the prison term and placed him on five years probation.

Jenkins said the light sentence partially resulted from Davidson's cooperation with the government. He has agreed to testify against other suspects in the Independent Clearinghouse-Universal Clearinghouse case.

## Puritan accepts Klein's bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Puritan Fashions Corp. directors have accepted a revised \$61.5 million takeover offer from fashion designer Calvin Klein and business partner Barry Schwartz, both sides said Tuesday.

Puritan is a leading marketer of Calvin Klein designer brand apparel to retail stores across the country.

Under terms of a merger agreement reached late Monday with Puritan directors, Klein and Schwartz have agreed to acquire Puritan for \$17.50 a share in cash, \$1 more than their original \$16.50-a-share offer.

## Ford wants standards eased

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. officials have asked the federal government to relax fuel economy standards on 1984 and 1985 model year light trucks, saving the firm millions in penalties, the company said Tuesday.

The request, filed a week ago, is the first by a Big Three automaker for a change in federal fuel economy standards.

Ford is asking the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to cut the 1984 and 1985 light truck fuel economy standards by 1.0 mpg each year.

Vehicles covered by the light truck standards include the compact Ranger pickup trucks, the Bronco II compact utility vehicle and some Econoline vans.

## Late rally carries Dow to record high

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a sluggish start, the Dow Jones industrial average soared to a record high Tuesday in an afternoon rally paced by blue-chip stocks that pushed volume past the 100 million-share level.

In addition to blue-chip issues, stocks involved in takeover situations scored big gains in the stunning surge. But Todd Shipyard's was elbowed by the threat of a disposal waste suit.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 7.62 Monday, climbed 17.38 to a record 1,287.20 surpassing the previous mark of 1,284.65 set on Oct. 10. The Dow has risen 72.36 points in the past three weeks.

The Dow Jones transportation average jumped 7.29 to 611.08 and the Dow utility average added 0.19 to 136.99.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.75 to 96.94 and the price of an average share increased

28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.37 to 167.81. Advances topped declines 1,015.95 among the 2,038 issues traded.

The Big Board volume climbed to 100,460,000 shares from 78,210,000 traded Monday as some traders who sold borrowed stock earlier in hopes prices would drop had to scramble to replace those shares as the market rose.

"Some people may have been encouraged by Treasury Secretary (Donald) Regan's statement he wouldn't rule out a tax increase to cut the federal budget deficit," said Robert Colby of Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

The bond market rebounded and short-term rates fell in the afternoon after the Federal Reserve, which Monday reported a \$100 million drop in the nation's money supply, pumped funds into the banking system.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all

U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 118,617,450 shares, up from 93,400,000 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 2.72 to 225.42 and the price of a share rose 18 cents. Advances topped declines 385-225 among the 832 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,833,000 shares compared with 7,231,200 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 1.15 to 285.62.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 20 1/2 on more than 4 million shares. AT&T "old" stock was second, off 3/4 to 64 1/2 on about 2.89 million shares.

Among the AT&T regional issues, Ameritech when-issued shed 3/4 to 63 1/2, Bell Atlantic 3/4 to 66 1/2, NYNEX 3/4 to 61 1/2, Southwestern Bell 1/2 to 59 1/2 and U.S. West 1/2 to 57 1/2. BellSouth when-issued gained 3/4 to 85 1/2 and Pacific Telesis 3/4 to 53 1/2.

## October brings all-time U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit shot up to a record \$8.97 billion as oil imports went up while soybean and coal exports went down.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the nation's red ink in trade, at \$8.56 billion for the first 10 months of 1983, now threatens to exceed \$70 billion for the year.

That total would be nearly double the previous

annual record deficit, last year's \$42.7 billion.

"It will probably go above the \$70 billion range for sure now," department trade economist David Lund told reporters after the figures were released.

The enormous size of October's deficit was a surprise for analysts but the trend for the year has been pointing toward a record annual deficit ever since the U.S. economic recovery got a head start on the rest of the world.

It builds the appetite for imports, which climbed 11.7 percent from September to October, while exports remain burdened by a dollar considered to be overvalued in relation to other currencies.

October's exports, down 2.5 percent from September, were \$16.55 billion while imports were \$25.9 billion after seasonal adjustment.

"I hope it's not a long-playing record," Lund said as he reviewed October's numbers.

## Suburbs where elders live showing initial signs of decay

On a typically winding road near ours in exurbia, there are relatively large, rambling houses bunched one next to the other, almost all of which sheltered young parents with kids when my husband and I moved to the area.

Now not "one house" has even a teen-ager living at home. In most houses, the once young parents are either retired, over 65 years of age or about to be retired. Working couples such as ourselves are rarities -- and feel strange, if not actually unwelcome, on a road so familiar years ago.

This road is a retirement community in the making, whether intentional or unintentional.

"Most houses shelter over-65 couples or widows or widowers. The original occupants for the most part

will have aged in place, resulting in large and growing percentages of older residents," confirms Patrick H. Hare, a city planner based in Washington, D.C.

"The neighborhoods have relatively large homes, as opposed to the 'starter' homes that many people moved out of as their incomes and families grew."

Falls Church, Va., is an example of a town with such neighborhoods. The city of Falls Church was incorporated

in the postwar period in response to elders' feeling out of control of the public schools. It now faces the possibility of closing the schools that prompted its incorporation. In response, it has set up a Committee to Attract Families. But finding younger residents may be difficult, if not for Falls Church, then for other communities.

There is no available research on the degree to which unintentional concentrations of the elderly may develop in suburban or exurban communities, says Arthur Young, director of the Housing Division of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Nor is there any research on the impact of these concentrations on the quality of the lives of residents or on the quality of their neighborhoods. But the problem is developing rapidly

and in some northeastern suburbs. It's already hard to find kids to deliver newspapers.

Why do these unintentional retirement communities find it hard to attract the young? For a variety of reasons, says Hare:

- Home prices are too high for young families;
- Homes are too large for young families planning small families and also run down because older homeowners can neither maintain the homes themselves nor afford to hire someone else;
- Lack of kids for other children to play with as well as cuts in financial support for schools, as voters with few children resist issuing property taxes;
- Absence of neighborhood elementary schools because of declining enrollment and lack of homes for sale

because residents holding mortgages at favorable interest rates can't afford to move.

There appear to be two acceptable alternatives to choosing the "inner" suburbs. One is to move to the newer, outlying exurbs, where land and housing are cheaper. The growth of manufactured housing enhances this alternative for many. The other is for young people to move back into the cities, into the old houses their parents or grandparents left behind. Significant numbers are making this choice.

Assuming young households do not have to move into inner suburbs and don't want to move there, what will happen to the neighborhoods?

Unintentional retirement communities could follow the path of many older city neighborhoods after World War II -- when expensive Victorian

houses lost their appeal for a whole generation. A chilling statement comes from Peter Muller in "Contemporary Suburban America":

"Demographic change foretells ... dissatisfaction ... and cutbacks ... beginning in the more affluent municipalities."

And the Urban Institute reports in "The Grayling of Suburbia" that undermaintenance of housing stock by the elderly, a sign of initial decline, is starting to occur in the suburbs.

We've all been focusing on the problems of urban areas. It's time, Hare warns, to focus attention on our suburban neighborhoods without problems to be sure they don't develop on them.



Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



## Giving goodies

### Gifts from the kitchen

Where do holidays begin? Most often in the home, but more specifically in the warmth of the family kitchen.

Looking ahead -- cooking ahead -- that's the sign of the times. It's smart to select from your roster of traditional recipes those that can be made in advance and stored until time to serve -- or give.

Glance at your gift list; earmark a few homemade goodies to be wrapped with loving care and given with best wishes. Simple, yet sophisticated glistening glass containers are a nice complement to these "sweet successes."

Novice or expert, you'll find inspiration in this treasury of recipes selected from Baker's chocolate and coconut heritage collection. Among them is a contemporary granola snack recipe for people "on the go."

Bake batches of irresistible nutty Mint-Glazed Brownies -- fudgy brownies with a long history. Back in the 1940s experienced bakers relied on the basic brownie recipe on packages of bars of unsweetened chocolate. Then in the 1960s came the variation of a butter cream glaze topped with a fancied up "design" of chocolate drizzle.

Pack a tantalizing assortment of coconut macaroons in a sparkling glass container to use long after the contents date to the early 1930s when "just plain" macaroons and a chocolate variation appeared in Baker's coconut and chocolate recipe books.

Tote tea bread in a basket to Grandmother's house! Wrap it on a serving dish or colorful breadboard for a gift that goes beyond eating enjoyment. Toasted Coconut-Banana Bread, a recipe developed in 1964, continues to be a favorite.

A contemporary Coconut Granola Snack will appeal to those who love beautiful out-of-hand snacks. Packed in glass jars, the snack of flaked coconut, dried fruit, honey and sesame seed, will add excitement to your gifts.

**MINT-GLAZED BROWNIES**  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1/4 cup soft butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon double acting baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 cup sugar

**TOASTED COCONUT-BANANA BREAD**  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped nuts\*  
Mint Frosting Chocolate Drizzle  
\*Or use 1/4 cup flaked coconut

Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over very low heat stirring constantly. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs well; then gradually beat in sugar. Blend in chocolate mixture and vanilla. Add flour mixture and mix well. Stir in nuts. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes for moist chewy brownies or about 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean for cake-like brownies. Cool in pan; then spread Mint Frosting thinly over brownies, then add Chocolate Drizzle. Cut into squares or rectangles. Makes about 20 brownies.

**Mint Frosting:** Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Blend in 1/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar alternately with 2 to 3 teaspoons 1/4 cream, beating until smooth. Add 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract. Makes about 1/2 cup.

**Chocolate Drizzle:** Melt 1/4 square unsweetened or semi-sweet chocolate and 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and drizzle from teaspoon over frosting.

**COCONUT MACAROONS**  
1 1/4 cups (about) flaked coconut  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Combine coconut, sugar, flour and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in egg whites and almond extract; mix well. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheets. Garnish with candied cherry halves, maraschino cherries or whole almonds, if desired. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are golden brown. Remove from baking sheet immediately. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

**Chocolate Macaroons:** Prepare Coconut Macaroons as directed, folding in 1 square semi-sweet chocolate, melted, before baking.

**Fruited Macaroons:** Prepare Coconut Macaroons as directed, adding 1/4 cup chopped mixed candied fruit before baking.



Chocolate macaroons, coconut granola snacks, mint glazed brownies, fruited macaroons and toasted coconut banana bread

1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons double acting baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups flaked coconut, toasted  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (3 or 4 bananas)  
1/2 cup milk  
Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt; stir in toasted coconut and orange rind. Combine egg, bananas and milk; stir into flour mixture. (Do

not beat). Pour into greased 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

For easier slicing and mellowing of flavors, store bread overnight, wrapped in waxed paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Alternate Baking pans: two 8 by 4 inch loaf pans; bake about 1 hour.  
Toasted Coconut

Spread flaked coconut thinly in shallow baking pan. Toast at 350 degrees for 7 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.

**COCONUT GRANOLA SNACK**  
2 1/2 cups flaked coconut  
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup chopped pitted dried prunes  
1/4 cup chopped dried apricots  
2 tablespoons sesame seed  
1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup seedless raisins  
In large bowl, mix coconut with cereal, brown sugar, prunes, apricots and sesame seed. Combine oil and honey in saucepan; bring to boil over medium heat. Pour over cereal mixture; mix to coat well. Spread evenly in 13 by 9-inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes, stirring several times to toast evenly. Sprinkle with raisins; spread out on tray to cool. Break into small pieces and store in airtight container. Makes 7 cups.

## Cooking his goose is a matter of taste

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

The wilder your holiday meal, the better. Judging by glossy food magazines, latest cookbooks, and what I hear from trendy eaters, wild game is the fashionable fare.

Geese, duck, quail, pheasant, deer and rabbit are up at steadily occasions.

Moreover, game raised in the woods is preferred to the kind raised in pens. Since life in the wild is basically life on the run, wild game is leaner than pen-raised game.

Depending on whom you talk to, this lean meat is either the reason the game has unique flavor, or why you have to soak it in marinade to get "the wild taste out."

"There is the special fine flavor of game," said one of the new game cookbooks, Janie Hilber's "Fair Game: A Hunter's Cookbook." The book divides game by its size and zip code. There are sections and recipes for large game (deer), small

game (rabbit), upland game (pheasant, quail), and waterfowl (geese, ducks).

The 475-page "L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook," authors Angus Cameron and Judith Jones claim cooking game is "more American than apple pie."

The taste of game, they write, "is different, that is certain. It is also delicious."

It is also homegrown and hard to come by which, I think, is part of the appeal of game. The best game, the wild kind, is available only from hunters. These are the ones who rise before sunrise, sit out in the damp cold and every so often shoot.

If they hit what they aim at, they get to eat fresh game.

If you're not a hunter, another way to get fresh game is to become friendly with a hunter.

"That's what I did. I don't like to get up before dawn and I don't hunt. But I do love the taste of wild game. I became a fan after a neighbor of mine fed me goose he shot and his wife cooked.

Most hunters don't readily share their game. But this one, David Mausly, fed me goose in an effort to correct what he considered to be slanderous remarks I made about the leathery taste of dead waterfowl. He is a native of Maryland and regularly visits the state's Eastern Shore, a piece of geography equally attractive to geese and hunters.

He contended that the bird I had based my remarks on had not been cooked properly. Geese should be cooked hot and fast, he said. The goose I had was probably not wild and likely overcooked, he said.

After several hours of drinking red wine and tasting wild geese submitted to the hot-and-fast treatment, I concluded he was right.

A short time ago my responsibilities as a trend tracker forced me to travel to New York. I had dinner with Hilber, who was promoting her game cookbook.

The interview took place at the Odson; one of those handsome restaurants in a warehouse district

•See GAME on Page C2

## Using leftover turkey can stretch food budget

There are so many delicious things to be made from Thanksgiving turkey leftovers which can extend your food budget during the next few weeks.

I hope you managed to put some away for trying the following recipes.

**JELLIED TURKEY LOAF**  
1 package unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 cups hot turkey or chicken broth  
1/4 cup real mayonnaise  
3 teaspoons soy sauce  
3 cups ground cooked leftover turkey  
1/2 cup minced celery

In a small saucepan, dissolve the gelatin in cold water. Mix in the broth; cook over low heat stirring



Willetta Warberg  
On food

continually, until the gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in the turkey, mayonnaise and soy sauce. Pour into 1 1/2-quart loaf pan and chill until barely thickened. Remove from refrigerator and slice. Return to chill at least 2 hours, or until firm. Unmold and serve with toast squares or crackers, or use thinly sliced to make the appetizer recipe which follows.

**TURKEY-ASPARAGUS APPETIZER ROLLS**  
2 1/2 cooked, chilled asparagus spears (fresh, frozen or canned)  
1/2 cup prepared mustard  
1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
1/2 cup ground toasted almonds  
1/4 slices toasted white sandwich bread  
2 1/2 very thin slices Jellied Turkey.  
Loaf at room temperature (see above recipe)

Cut the asparagus spears to fit the rolled length of the turkey slices. Then combine mustard and mayonnaise. Cut off toasted bread crusts and cut trimmed bread pieces into 2 1/2" strips; spread each strip generously with mustard-mayonnaise mixture; sprinkle with 1/4" ground toasted

almonds. Put a spear of asparagus and bread strip in center of each turkey loaf slice; roll up each turkey loaf slice and fasten closed with a toothpick or small skewer. Cover and refrigerate turkey rolls until ready to serve. Makes 24 appetizer rolls.

**TURKEY-FRUIT SALAD WITH CURRY DRESSING**  
5-6 cups sliced, cooked leftover turkey which has been soaked overnight in turkey or chicken broth to cover  
5 oranges, peeled, seeded and chopped  
2 pounds seedless red or green grapes, halved  
1 cup toasted slivered almonds

•See WILLETTA on Page C2

## Repot plants with some care

REXBURG -- If they are growing well, most indoor plants will eventually outgrow their pots. There are several indicators that a plant may need transplanting. If the top of the plant is much larger than the pot or if it dries out more frequently than other plants, soil volume may be inadequate. The best indicator is the root system. Turn the plant upside down and tap the pot rim on the edge of the counter while holding your hand over the top of the soil. If several layers of roots have grown around the soil ball, it is time to replant.

A plant should be shifted to a pot an inch or two larger in diameter than the one in which it is growing. Don't make the mistake of jumping two or more pot sizes. If the soil volume is too large, plants will not grow as well.

Pots should always have drain holes. Without them it is difficult to avoid overwatering and excess fertilizer accumulates in the soil. Use saucers to catch drain water or place a pot with holes inside a decorative pot without holes.

Soil with good drainage is critical for good growth of indoor plants. An outdoor soil with good drainage will not have adequate drainage in a pot. When soil is placed into a container, its water-holding capacity is double. Drainage is so important because plant roots need air or oxygen as much as they need water. If most of the pore space in the soil is filled with water, there is not enough oxygen and the roots literally suffocate.

Potting soils should have larger particles which create larger pore spaces. Water drains from the larger pore spaces more readily, leaving adequate space for air. You can check the drainage rate of any soil by filling a pot with soil and packing it tightly around the edges. This simulates the condition that occurs after a soil has been watered many times. Apply enough water so that some runs out the bottom of the pot. Then fill the pot again. The water should disappear in a minute or so.

You can purchase a ready mixed potting soil or mix your own. Peat moss, vermiculite and perlite are three of the best materials for indoor potting soils. I sometimes use one-fourth sandy garden soil to give added weight so pots are not so likely to tip over. If you make your own soil mix, be sure to use a fertilizer with micro nutrients such as iron and zinc.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Valley happenings

## Hagerman Boosters to meet

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Booster Club will meet at 8 tonight at the Red Tub restaurant. The organization will hold a chili feed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

## Photography club organizes

**TWIN FALLS** — A newly organized photography club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Those interested in attending are asked to bring five slides or five prints.

## Newberry workers set party

**TWIN FALLS** — Former employees of the old J.J. Newberry store will hold a no-host Christmas party and gift exchange at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at the Prime restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 423-5462 after 7 p.m., or 733-4716 after 2 p.m.

## Divorce group plans dinner

**FILER** — The Divorce Recovery group will hold a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer in the parish hall. Cards will be played after the meal. Separated and divorced persons are welcome.

# Principal marked down for activities

**DEAR ABBY**: My husband is a school principal. (No title, please.) He is constantly taking his secretary or one of his women teachers to lunch, dinner parties, ball games, golfing, etc., insisting that these are not "dates" — they are just "people" he works with.

He accepts invitations to their homes for birthday, cocktail and dinner parties. I am never included because it's just "some school people" getting together.

He sends them flowers and gifts on all holiday occasions and receives thank you notes addressed to "My dearest John."

Am I old-fashioned to believe that it is not proper for a married man to send flowers, gifts or invitations to ladies? I am tired of arguing and am ready to drop out.

—LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

**DEAR WIFE**: I think you've suffered long enough. If you think your marriage is worth saving, ask your husband to accompany you for marriage counseling. If he refuses, he is in effect signing your "drop-out" slip.

For the record, your husband's behavior is unprofessional, humiliating and demeaning — in other words, your principal has no class.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY**: Last week I attended a beautiful wedding and was told that neither the soloist nor organist had received a corsage. (It is customary in these parts to give one.) Not only that, but I was told that they weren't even given a small gift in appreciation for their services.

Is this proper etiquette?

—"MF" IN TYRONE, PA.

**DEAR "MF"**: No. Corsages would have been a nice gesture, but I think the soloist and organist deserved a more substantial expression of appreciation.

I let me remind my readers that it costs money to take part in a wedding. One must appear well-groomed, with clothing cleaned and pressed, and possibly there's a visit to the beauty parlor or barber shop. And don't forget the cost of gassing up the car to get to at least one rehearsal, as well as to the wedding.

**DEAR ABBY**: Some of your readers may be inclined to get

slightly "sloshed" while traveling abroad might appreciate knowing the penalties for drunken driving in other countries.

The enclosed was supplied by Alcoholics Anonymous of Totowa, N.J. Pass it along.

"So you think the drunk-driving laws in your state are tough? Well, thank your lucky stars you don't live in a country where it's mandatory to your health to be arrested for drunken driving. For example:

"Australia: The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading, 'He's Drunk and In Jail.'

"Malaya: The driver is jailed, and if he's married, his wife is jailed, too.

"United Kingdom—Finland—and Sweden: Automatic jail term of one year.

"South Africa: A 10-year prison sentence and the equivalent of a \$10,000 fine, or both.

"Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by the police and forced to walk back, under escort.

"Bulgaria: A second conviction results in execution.

"El Salvador: Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad."

— DRY DRIVER IN N.J.

**DEAR DRY DRIVER**: I've passed on a version of this item before, but it can't hurt to remind people: If you're drinking, don't drive. If you're driving, don't drink.

**DEAR ABBY**: While staying overnight with friends or relatives, occasionally I awaken in the middle of the night freezing cold!

Each time this happens, I am at a loss as to what to do. I am reluctant to awaken the host, but it's a long night when I'm uncomfortable. Should I take an electric blanket and flannel nightgown everywhere I go?

—COLD FEET IN IDAHO

**DEAR COLD FEET**: First, check the bedding, and if it appears inadequate for your needs, quietly ask your host if an extra blanket is available. Also, travel with an electric heating pad plus a long extension cord. And if you're going to be out in the bedrooms, sans electricity, pack a hot water bottle.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

# Game

Continued from Page C1 that is hard to find, crams people too close together, but has good food.

We both had duck — duck salad, diced duck and red wine. The duck salad was the better of the two. But it was a close contest. We ate all the duck and drank all the wine.

The reason Hibler cooks game, she said, is not because it is trendy. She cooks it in self-defense.

Her husband, Gary, is an avid hunter who regularly comes home from a hunting trip with fresh meat. She wondered what a woman supposed to do with a carcass of venison or a couple of ducks hanging on the back porch? She found out. She ran a cooking school in Portland, Ore. and after settling on her favorite recipes, she put them in a cookbook.

As her cookbook worked its way through the East Coast food establishment, she has gained notice.

Hibler said she preferred the hot-and-fast method for cooking duck, but said the low-and-slow can work if the cook knows how to handle a cake tester.

Toward the end of its cooking time, prick the breast of the duck with a cake tester, or fork, she said. If the juices from the breast are rose colored, the bird is medium rare. Yellow juices mean the bird is well done. No juices mean the bird is dried out.

The cake-tester method also works on goose and other waterfowl, she said.

Hibler serves venison sausage for breakfast, venison chili for lunch, and on nights when she just has time to throw a few things together, she serves venison stir-fries.

For Christmas she makes venison

mince-meat pie with Scotch butter sauce, although she added that folks who can't get their hands on deer meat can substitute flank steak.

For those of us who have pots and pans hanging where partridge should be, we have to settle for semi-wild game from the market. While it is illegal to sell wild game, it is possible to buy birds and other critters raised in pens.

Big game like deer are fed in pens and sold at gourmet stores. Smaller game like pen-raised duck and goose is sold at poultry shops. Almost any shop listed in the phone book under "poultry" has fresh birds.

Beef with horseradish sauce 4 pounds of top round steak, cut in 2-inch cubes  
2 tablespoons cooking oil  
2 large onions, thinly sliced  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1 cup cider  
2 tablespoons freshly ground horseradish  
2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley  
Brown meat in oil. Remove meat to casserole. Brown onions, adding more oil if necessary. Add to casserole with curry powder, ginger, salt and cider. Bake, covered, in pre-heated, 300-degree oven for 3 hours, until meat is tender. Just before serving, combine horseradish and some of the pan juice, and stir into meat with parsley. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

# Fresh horseradish is worth its weight in gold

By ROBERT W. STRUBB, The Chicago Sun-Times

To the god Apollo, the radish was worth its weight in lead, the best its weight in silver, the horseradish its weight in gold.

To Egyptians in 1000 B.C., horseradish was a medicine — and perhaps a food.


To modern-day French, horseradish, which belongs to the cabbage-tumip-ustard family, is an hors d'oeuvre that whets appetites. It is brought to the table whole, so the diner can cut off slices and savor them.

To shoppers, the best horseradish is one whose root is firm and without decay or soft spots.

- Beef with horseradish sauce
- 4 pounds of top round steak, cut in 2-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup cider
- 2 tablespoons freshly ground horseradish
- 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
- Brown meat in oil. Remove meat to casserole. Brown onions, adding more oil if necessary. Add to casserole with curry powder, ginger, salt and cider. Bake, covered, in pre-heated, 300-degree oven for 3 hours, until meat is tender. Just before serving, combine horseradish and some of the pan juice, and stir into meat with parsley. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Horseradish dressing**  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 tablespoon grated horseradish  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 drops bottled hot pepper sauce  
2 drops Worcestershire sauce  
Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve with meat or seafood salads. Makes 2 cups.


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# Willetta

Continued from Page C1

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- Salt to season to taste

Lettuces leaves for garnish

Drain the turkey, toss in a large non-metal mixing bowl with chopped oranges, grapes, celery and almonds; set aside. In a small bowl, thoroughly combine the mayonnaise with the lemon juice and curry powder. Toss the turkey mixture with the turkey mixture; cover and chill two hours or overnight. Before serving, season to taste with salt. Serve on individual lettuce-lined plates and in large lettuce-lined salad bowl. Serves 6 to 8.

## TURKEY CROQUE MONSIEUR

(French-style turkey sandwich for one)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 thin slices white bread
- 2 thin slices natural Gruyere cheese
- 1 thin slice turkey breast

In a small saucepan, melt the butter without allowing it to brown; remove from heat and let stand for about 5 minutes. Skim off any white skin which forms on top, and pour off the clear butter (clarified butter) through a fine sieve into a small bowl. Brush the top with butter. Place over low heat and cook until crisp and lightly browned. Turn and cook the other side the same way. Serve immediately.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Snow storms have slowed staple food deliveries. Don't be discouraged as nature's nice to know that the slow-down won't make things cost more. Meats are reasonable right now. Nut meats are in good and reasonable supply.

# DISCOUNT COUPONS

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What is the oldest picture book? Printed at the end of the 17th century, it is now a valuable antique. The first picture book was "The Book of Opticks" by Isaac Newton, published in 1704. The first picture book for children was "The First Beatrix Potter Picture Book" by Beatrix Potter, published in 1902. The "Peter Rabbit" picture book is a landmark and is restored by the New England Collectors Society. A Certificate of Registration will accompany each picture attesting to the authenticity of this important first edition picture book.

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# Observing a few safety tips helps make happy holidays

Holidays are joyous times and I hesitate to interject a plum note...but it's my duty as a columnist to remind you that an accident can ruin the entire season. Some accidents can be prevented and here are tips to help you do just that:



Dorsey Connors

Increased drinking is par for the course at this time of the year. According to the National Safety Council, drinking is a factor in at least half of all fatal traffic accidents. Limit yourself to one drink an hour. That's the time it takes for your body to absorb the alcohol from one normal drink (a normal drink is 1 1/2 ounces of 80-proof alcohol or one 12-ounce can of beer or 5 ounces of wine). Stop drinking one hour before driving. That "one for the road" could be a dead end.

Christmas trees and their decorations are often a cause of fire. Be sure that the tree you buy is fresh. Bounce it on the ground a couple of times to check the fallout of needles. The tree butt should be sticky with resin. Saw 1 or 2 inches off the butt and place in a pail of water when you get home. If you buy an artificial tree, look for the "flame retardant" label. Check tree lights before using them. Look for frayed or bare wires, cracked sockets, damaged insulation or loose connections. Don't take chances. Replace strings that have these symptoms.

Your smoke detector is your best friend if a fire breaks

out. Check it to be sure that it is in proper working order. **TIMELY TIP:** Remember the tried-and-true method of arranging your herbs and spices in alphabetical order, so you can find the one you need in a jiffy when you are doing your holiday cooking and baking.

**DEAR DORSEY:** Save the plastic bags from the Christmas packages to be mailed. They also protect fragile articles and add little to mailing costs.

**GINA COSTAS:** Practical money saver, Gina. Thanks. Let's have more of these holiday hints. You will be rewarded with a check for \$5 if your letter is used in this column.

Send your favorite tip to Dorsey Connors, The Sun-Times, 401 N. Walsh, Chicago 60611.

Dorsey Connors writes for The Chicago Sun-Times.

## Schedule preparing for Christmas

**THE PROJECT:** With Christmas less than a month away, it's time to schedule holiday chores and events.

**Gift shopping, mailing, a visit to Santa, Christmas-related outings and tree selection all can be fit in.**

Some chores can be made into parties for family and friends. Addressing cards, making dough ornaments, wrapping gifts and trimming the tree become more enjoyable when refreshments are served and prizes awarded.

Here is a schedule for enjoying the holidays.

### THE DIRECTIONS:

#### Week of Nov. 27

Start addressing holiday cards. Update last year's list, saving the revised list for next year. Keep address books and local telephone directories handy to check addresses and ZIP codes for accuracy. A ZIP code enables mail to be sorted by machine.

Andrews, public information officer for the Chicago Post Office, recommends that cards, letters and out-of-town parcels be mailed by Dec. 10 to ensure delivery by Christmas.

Envelopes must be at least 3 1/2 inches high and 5 inches long, Andrews said. Anything smaller could get caught and torn in a machine.

It is not necessary to wrap a package in paper if it's in a sturdy box. Contents should be cushioned with crumpled newspaper or other material, leaving no empty space.



Judy Moore

Before sealing, place inside an extra label with both your and recipient's addresses -- in case the label falls off or the box is torn. Seal the outside with pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced tape.

Use smudgeproof ink to write mailing and return address directly on the box or on a standard mailing label. Avoid tying with twine because it could get tangled in post office machinery.

You may want to insure each package. Items valued at \$400 or more should be sent by registered mail.

Make a gift checklist to take when shopping.

**Group project:** One night set up an assembly line of family or friends. One person can address, another moisten and seal envelope flaps and another apply the stamps. Use the same routine for packages to be mailed. When in doubt about postage, have a post office clerk weigh the item.

**Week of Dec. 4**  
Start searching for a fresh tree at a cut-your-own tree farm or at a local lot of pre-cut trees.

"Most Christmas tree lots get only one shipment of trees that usually

comes in early," said Jane Svinicki, associate executive director of the National Christmas Tree Association, a Milwaukee-based trade association representing 8,000 Christmas tree growers in 35 states.

To test a pre-cut tree for freshness, pull a needle off the tree. It should be pliable.

Also grasp a branch of the tree and pull your hand toward your body. If the tree is fresh, the needles will stay on the branch. If they don't, pass it up because a dry tree could be a fire hazard.

"After you buy a tree, take it home and cut off 2 inches of the stem (butt) of the tree," said Svinicki. "Put the tree in a bucket of water and store it in the garage or on an unheated porch. The outside cold acts as refrigeration. The tree should remain fresh until you want to bring it in the house."

When you set the tree up, a week or so before Christmas, make a fresh cut at the bottom -- because the sap will have clogged the butt -- and place it away from a direct heat source.

Keep it supplied with fresh water. A fresh tree can absorb as much as a quart of water a day.

**Group project:** Schedule an ornament-making party this week. Or have the entire family make and decorate Christmas cookies together.

Judy Moore writes for The Chicago Sun-Times.

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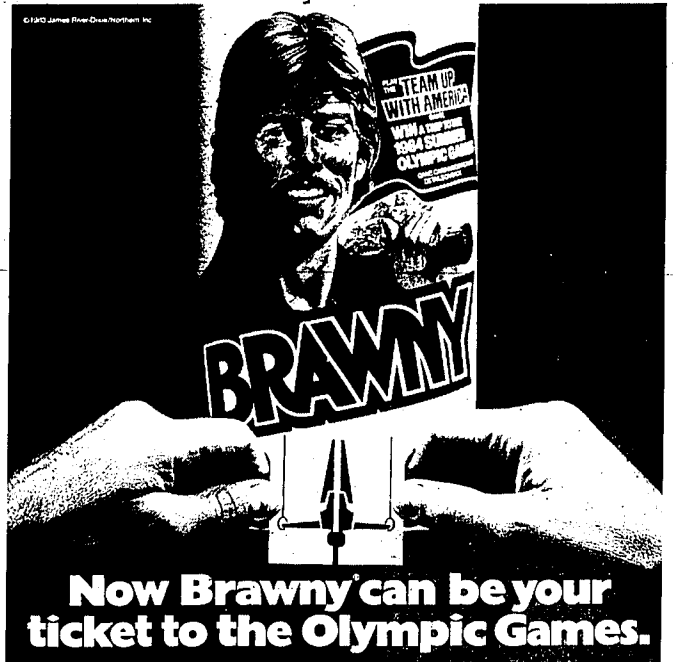
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In addition to the trip, you can win a Sony Super Screen TV or a Sony Betamax to help you enjoy the Olympic Games at home. And lots of people will win a variety of prizes of Brawny towels.

What's more, even if you don't win a prize, you still won't lose. Because when you send us any 12 game cards from only six packages of Brawny towels, we'll send you a dollar's worth of coupons. We'll also donate \$4 to the United States Olympic Committee's children's program. So that's a total of \$4.00 for every six packages of Brawny towels.

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42000 190241

STORE COUPON



# Muffins get Mexican accent

CHICAGO -- The next time your entertainment plans call for a festive feast with a minimum of fuss, surprise guests with a "Fifteen Minute Fiesta."

This party treat combines all of the delicious fillings usually found tucked inside a taco shell -- guacamole dip, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese and sliced olives -- on top of a crunchy English muffin half instead.

Spicy, tasty, eye-appeal and the unexpected use of an English muffin make this a great party dish, and best of all, it can be prepared in minutes. Simply divide the taco beef mixture over-toasted-muffin-halves, add toppings, and serve with a salsa sauce for a fancy finish. It's so easy, there's even time to mix a pre-fiesta

Margarita.  
For other recipes using English muffins, developed by Corlan Bleu graduate George Bay of the Bays Home Service Institute, write for a free folder to Bays Home Service Institute, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**MEXIMUFFIN**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 package, 1 1/4 oz. size, taco seasoning mix  
3/4 cup water  
2 packages, 6 oz. size, froze guacamole dip, thawed  
2 packages, 4 oz. size, shredded cheddar cheese

1 can, 6 oz. size, pitted and sliced ripe olives  
2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped  
1 package English muffins  
1 bottle taco sauce

Brown, ground beef over medium high heat. Drain grease. Add water and taco seasoning; mix. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Toss and butter lightly English muffins. Divide beef mixture evenly among English muffin halves. Top each half with remaining ingredients in the following order: guacamole dip, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese and sliced olives. Serve with taco sauce.

November 30, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

**RIBBON**

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PRINTS  
SOLIDS

**CHRISTMAS & FALL**

**THE HOMESTEAD**

221 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-1340

# Humble offerings improved

By SHARON SANDERS  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Bargain meats don't have to be excluded from the company dinner table.

With a bit of imagination, humble morsels such as chicken livers can be transformed into food fit for guests.

Chicken livers and mushrooms with creamy noodles is a quick dish for easy entertaining. It requires only 15 minutes to assemble, then bakes undisturbed for 35 minutes.

Florida carrots, seasoned with orange juice, lemon juice and mint, are a refreshing counterpoint to the richness of the main course.

A fruit sherbet, good bakery butter cookies and fresh brewed coffee will conclude the meal with style and ease.

Chicken livers and mushrooms with creamy noodles

Time: about 50 minutes  
Cost: less than \$6.95  
1 pound chicken livers  
12 large mushroom caps (about 1 pound)

1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 small garlic clove, minced  
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, crumbled  
12 bacon slices  
Dry bread crumbs  
Creamy noodles (recipe follows)

Drain chicken livers; brush mushrooms with damp brush or cloth. Set aside.

In a saucepan melt butter with salt, minced garlic and marjoram. Set aside. Divide chicken livers into 12 portions; place 1 portion inside each mushroom cap. Wrap each mushroom with a bacon strip just long enough to fasten with wooden pick. Sprinkle tops with bread crumbs. Place on a rack in a baking pan. Pour reserved butter sauce over livers.

Bake in a pre-heated 375 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes until bacon is crisp. Serve on a bed of creamy noodles to 6.

**Creamy noodles:**  
8 ounces egg noodles  
3 eggs, separated  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

Cook noodles to package directions; drain. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in cottage cheese, then sour cream and butter. Stir in caraway seed. Fold into noodles. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold into noodle mixture. Turn into a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 6.

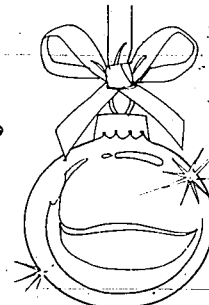
**Florida carrots**  
Time: about 15 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1  
12 carrots (1 pound)  
1/2 cup fresh orange juice  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 lemon wedge  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon dried mint or 3 to 4 fresh leaves, silvered

Scrub or lightly peel the carrots and cut them into rounds. Combine the carrots, orange and lemon juice and the lemon wedge in a saucepan. Add sufficient water to cover the carrots. Simmer, covered for 5 to 7 minutes.

Pour off the liquid (reserving it for soup stock or other uses) and discard the lemon wedges. Season the carrots with salt, pepper and wine vinegar. Toss with the mint and serve to 6.

Adapted from "Fresh Garden Vegetables," by Libby Hillman (\$6.95 softcover, Irena Chalmers Cookbooks Inc.).



# THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS

SHOP WEEKNIGHTS 'til 9

LOWER LEVEL

## holiday of the season sale

**10.97**  
**MISSSES PLAID & STRIPE SHIRTS**  
Reg. 16.99. Holiday plaids and stripes with ruffles, bows & ties. Misses' sizes 8-18. Triangle Misses' Sportswear. Lower Level

**11.97** Special Purchase  
**MISSSES STRETCH DENIM JEANS**  
80% cotton jeans in average and petite sizes 8-18. Triangle Misses' Sportswear. Lower Level.

**12.97**  
**POINTELLE CARDIGANS**  
Reg. 16.99. Lightweight acrylic cardigans, basic and holiday colors, pointelle yoke. Misses' sizes S,M,L. Triangle Misses' Sportswear. Lower Level

**7.97**  
**WOMEN'S HOLIDAY SWEATERS**  
Reg. 11.99. Save \$4 on Orion acrylic sweaters in a wonderful collection of gift designs. Sizes 38-44. Triangle Women's Sportswear. Lower Level

**12.97**  
**DRESSY BLOUSES**  
Reg. 18.99-19.99. Festive blouses with lace, ruffles and bows in beautiful holiday colors. Misses' sizes 8-18. Triangle Misses' Sportswear. Lower Level

**16.97**  
**LADY CARIBOU TUNICS**  
Reg. 22.99. Mylar glitter with mandarin neck, 3/4 sleeves. Black w/silver or gold glitter. Sizes 38-44. Triangle Women's Sportswear. Lower Level

**9.97**  
**OXFORD SHIRTS**  
Reg. 13.99. Solid and striped shirts of poly-cotton blend. Misses' sizes 8-18. Triangle Misses' Sportswear. Lower Level

**9.97** Pull-On Pants  
Reg. 13.99. Clean front, polyester pants with elastic waist. Holiday colors. 32-38. Triangle Women's Sportswear. Lower Level

**12.97**  
**NOVELTY SWEATERS**  
Reg. 16.99. Patterned sweaters in whimsical designs, including penguins and snowflakes. 5-m-10. Triangle Misses' Sportswear. Lower Level

**30% OFF**  
ENTIRE STOCK  
CRICKET LANE  
POLY-ACRYLIC  
SEPARATES  
Reg. 12.99-32.99, now 8.97-22.97.  
Triangle Misses' Sportswear.  
Lower Level. Limited Stock

## SAVE TO 33% ON ACCESSORIES

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**BOXED EAR MUFFS**  
Reg. 3.99 each. Soft acrylic muffs in white or pastels. Triangle Accessories. Lower Level

**5.97**  
**HANDBAGS**  
Reg. 8.99. Vinyl leather-look, clutches and shoulder bags in drusy designs. Fall colors. Triangle Accessories. Lower Level

**3/2.97**  
**MILLAY PANTYHOSE**  
Reg. 1.79 pr. 3-pack. Anytime sheer pantyhose in bouquet color or off black. Triangle Hosiery. Lower Level

**9.99** or 2/\$18  
**THE FAMILY PETS: ANIMAL SLIPPERS**  
Cozy cuddly little friends keep your toes toasty all winter long! You'll find a whole menagerie of wonderful besties -- a delightful gift for the holidays. Styles shown are representative of our assortment. Triangle Footwear. Lower Level

**6.97**  
**BOXED POLAR BOOTS**  
Warm 8-99. Warm cozy quilted boots in solids & prints. Sizes 6-10. Boxed for gift giving. Triangle Accessories. Lower Level

# Special kids get homes

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) -- A unique adoption program being launched at Cornell University will help find permanent homes for children with special needs.

A federal grant to the university's Family Life Development Center will involve public and private agencies and corporations in helping employees' families with adoptions. The children include those who have been in the foster care system several years, are older or are members of a sibling group, are of mixed-parental heritage or who have emotional or developmental disabilities.

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# Megadosing vitamins becomes health problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — The estimated 37 million Americans who take vitamin pills without a prescription should beware of the emerging health threat posed by megadosing, a noted nutritionist says.

"Revelations about nerve damage from high doses of a vitamin previously thought to be harmless, vitamin B-6, underscore the emerging health threat posed by megadosing — the practice of regularly consuming excessive quantities of vitamin or mineral supplements," Dr. Myron Winick said.

The physician-nutritionist made his comments to mark the start of the third year of "Columbia Nutrition

Bulletin," a daily nationwide radio series narrated by him and sponsored by The March of Dimes. Winick is director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University.

"When we start seeing medical trouble produced by old standby vitamins like B-6, long considered totally innocuous even at high doses, the question arises, What else don't we know? Where will we see the next megadosing problem?" he said.

Nutrients besides B-6 known to cause serious trouble when consumed in large amounts include vitamins A, C and D and the minerals iron and zinc, all of which are sold over the counter without a prescription.

Winick said only 7 percent of the estimated 40 million Americans who take vitamin pills regularly do so under the guidance of a physician.

The remaining 93 percent act on their own, many of them resorting to megadosing in hopes of achieving health benefits.

Instead, he said, some develop health problems ranging from mild intestinal distress to fatal liver damage.

Winick said Americans spend close to \$2 billion annually on vitamin-mineral preparations. If these are consumed beyond nutritional requirements, they largely go to waste when the body excretes them as,

superfluous.

He said excesses not flushed out can build up to toxic levels and produce medical symptoms.

"Some people treat vitamin pills like candy, but they're not. They're more like drugs. And we all know that there are no safe drugs, only safe doses."

Winick said most people with a balanced diet need no supplements at all.

For those taking vitamins as "nutrition insurance," a safe dose would be a single pill each day, containing no more than 100 percent of recommended dietary allowances, he said.

# Legals 001-007

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

REGULATION 22-1 is amended to define gas, water and electrically delivered to customer.

REGULATION 23-1 is amended to reflect legislative changes regarding return dates; creating state mission policy regarding use of estimates; to reflect extensions of time to file; and to reflect accounting changes required by Idaho Code Section 63-382(a).

REGULATION 24-2 is repealed and re-adopted to reflect contemporary practice of assessors, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and the Tax Commission regarding administration and procedures for tax collection on licensed motor vehicles; and to provide authority for ascertaining value of vehicles for which no sales tax is levied.

REGULATION 31-1 is amended to reflect limitations on jurisdiction of the Board of Tax Appeals.

REGULATION 34-1 is amended to incorporate specifically referenced income tax laws and regulations and to define "taxable year" for sales tax purposes.

REGULATION 35-1 is adopted to incorporate regulations adopted for enforcement, collection and administration.

REGULATION 36-1 is adopted to reflect the requirements of Idaho Code Sections 38-60A and the procedures for making claims thereunder.

DATED this 7th day of November, 1993.

S/Larry G. Looney

**PUBLISHED:** Wednesday, November 16, 23, and 30, 1993.

**Announcements**

001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less. Deliveries on all occasions. 545 Sparks, 234-2021.

002—Lost & Found

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LEAD

**FOUND DOGS**

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND

LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.

- Spaniel X, male, black & white.
- Shepherd, male, brown & black, 1 year old, good watchdogs.
- Terrier, male, white.
- Lab X, male, red.
- Bull X, female, black.
- Bearded Collie, black & white.
- Huskie, male, black & white.
- German Shorthair, male, brown & white.
- Poodle, male, black.

Hours: Monday only Monday thru Friday

Call ..... 733-0890 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and some are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not a no-kill shelter. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

**FEMALE COLLIE & Male German Shorthair** found near Skyline Mobile Park 733-8466.

**FOUND** male Hollister: 1 year old female Irish Setter. Call evenings only 423-4559.

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

Hours: 12:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri

- One male Collie, brown & white, 2 years
- One male Bull X, brown & white, 1 year
- One male Norwegian Elkhound, gray, 2 years
- XMEANS CROSSBREED

**CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Road, 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call ..... 324-8498  
..... 324-4313

**LOST:** Apricot Cockapoo in vicinity of Soars. Answers to Buddy. Wearing red collar. 734-6338

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Lost & Found

LOST: pickup spare tire. 824 Union Hansen & South Hills. 423-5501

LOST: Siberian Husky, 1 year old. Dark Gray with white mask & BUSTABLE. 734-8406 or 734-2038.

LOST: Small gray-black puppy. 1 year. Coors plant. Answers to Buster. 423-5501 or 734-8406 anytime or 543-3331 after 8PM.

LOST: 4 month old Male Siamese cat. 19 November, 19, Kingstige area. Any information 733-3991.

LOST: 8 mo. old brown & white Cocker Spaniel. S of Bliss, Reward 357-4260 even to 404.

**004—Special Notices**

A PERFECT Christmas gift! Gain a new image through color analysis. Call Viorne 423-5501.

**HOLIDAY PARTIES & DANCES** "The Roving Fire" 50's, rock & roll. Call 733-2983 or 734-3473.

**STOP SPOKING NOW!** 95% success rate with 90-hypnosis... Think Like A Boss. 324-7281.

Call 733-1070 324-7281.

**005—Memorial Notices**

**006—Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-4300

**HOTLINE** 735-0122

A Problem not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am.

**WANTED:** Divers, typewriters, typing extra. Call buy mail orders 733-0122.

**LAW SHOP**

Uncontested divorces, 575. Bankruptcy and corporation, 520. Wills, 530, etc. Mail order available. Call 338-0722, Boise.

**ADVERTISERS**

Call 733-9163 after 5pm.

MERLE Norman Cosmetics by mail. Two color brochures with prices and free samples to Merle Norman. Call 733-9163.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE** Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-9163.

**SANTA FOR RENT** Call 733-5043

**SANTA FOR RENT!** Will deliver to you or family, reasonable rates. Delivery for approx. 700. 10-20 lbs in 30 days. 100% natural. Money-back guarantee. Our holiday assistant is Maudean 423-4438.

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733-0931

**Selected offers**

**007—Jobs of Interest**

Accooping applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply in person after 5 PM Mon. thru Thurs. 12th Ave. S.

**Combi Employer WANTED, \$2000 BONUS AND 4000 COLLEGE SAVINGS PLAN** Available in some skills. Part-time. For information, call 733-9163 or Twin Falls. **AWAY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**DOWNTOWN Retail Sales** needed full or part time. Store hours: 10:30-6:00. Must be qualified. Send resume to Rt. 3 Box 8771, T.F.

**EXPERIENCED milkier** wanted. Call 536-1009.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC** wanted. One of Bob's Health Insurance, paid vacation retirement plan, paid vacation. Reply to: CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

**FULLER Randy** Need part-time full-time mature person with car & phone, work own hours. Also & driver orders. Can earn \$5-8 per hour. Call evenings 733-9163.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** Thousands of vacancies available immediately. Up to date directory. Jobs from \$17,024 to \$50,112. Apply to: 733-9163, including Sunday. Ext. 32912

# Contraceptive tested

LONDON, Ontario (UPI) — It was a chance find which may go down in history with the discovery of gold in the Yukon or, as the myth goes, Lana Turner at Schwalb's drugstore.

A Canadian researcher looking for a compound to induce puberty found a powerful male contraceptive — but it has only been tested in rats.

John Wiebe, a reproductive endocrinologist in the zoology department at the University of Western Ontario in London, said tests over two years with the compound have shown it stops sperm production completely in male rats.

Unlike other experimental male contraceptives, the compound contains no hormones and appears to have no side effects like reduced libido or body changes.

"If we were looking for an ideal contraceptive, we would want to stop sperm production but not hormone production," Wiebe said. "We want to continue producing those. Most of us are chauvinists about keeping the male hormones intact."

Wiebe declined to be specific about the compound's contents, but it was described as a biological non-toxic molecule which is already present in body cells and can be made artificially. University attorneys are preparing to apply for a patent for the compound.

In current testing, it is injected directly into the rats' testes. Researchers also plan to use it on monkeys. More testing will concentrate on another important aspect of developing a male contraceptive — to see if it is reversible.

He also could not speculate on when, if experiments on monkeys are successful, tests might begin on humans. But with the evidence culled so far, the compound "certainly may have some important practical applications," he said. "Frankly, we were quite astounded at what we found. We're still astounded."

In the initial experiment, the substance was injected into the testes of male rats which were then mated soon after with females. In the first mating, the females became pregnant. By the second mating, only

some did, and by the third mating, two weeks later, no pregnancies resulted.

"The reason is sperm are stored for quite a long time in the ducts outside the testes," said Wiebe. "The stored sperm led to a high sperm count at the first mating. But by the third mating, there was a 99.99 percent reduction in the sperm count. Pregnancy was zero."

A male contraceptive has to knock out at least 96 percent of a man's sperm production, estimated at as many as 80 million sperm daily, to be considered effective.

"The other thing you want in a contraceptive is not to interfere with the libido," said Wiebe. "When we tested this in mating experiments, the treated rats were just as interested, if not more interested, in the females as the control rats."

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<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>SINK A DINK (The Kids Sink)</b> Reg. \$19.95 Now \$12.95
<b>STROLEE WEE-CARE CAR SEAT</b> Reg. \$74.95 Now \$59.95	

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**New Faces and Places**

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Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Lori or Judy

**Coming Dec. 19th...**

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening.

If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

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**Supplement Your Income**

The Times-News has an opening for a motor route carrier in the Bliss-Glenns Ferry area. Early morning delivery. Excellent profit for the time involved. Must have a small economical car & be bondable.

If interested contact the Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday, 8-5.  
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# Automotive

142-175

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 1972 SUPER Bug for sale, runs exc., must see to appreciate. 733-5368 after 3pm. \$2000 negotiable.  
 1974 Mustang II, 4 cyl., 4 spd. straight, no rust. Sharp! \$1250 best offer. 733-6991  
 1976 VW Scirocco Excellent condition. New paint \$2995 5300. 733-5323  
 1976 2000 cc. Excellent condition. \$5000 firm. Consider partial trade for cash. 733-6991 or Bus. 622-3165 Sun Valley.  
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 1978 DATSUN 810 Station wagon. Ac, snow tires + timing included. \$3295. Call 324-7177.  
 1978 VW DASHER 14 door. Front wheel drive, cruise, air, good cond. 878-8739 after 5.  
 1978 VW Rabbit, 4 door. Sun roof, air, exc. Excellent condition. 733-3826  
 1978 Fiat X-19 Berlione New tires, good condition. Must see to appreciate. 734-1820.  
 1980 Datsun 210 hatchback 2 new radials, 20 mpg town, 48 mpg hwy. \$3495. 734-6684  
 1981 Honda Accord, 4 door hatchback, front wheel drive, air, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels, rear window tinted, 5 spd, 35 mpg. Very Sharp Car! \$165. 678-5174.

**149—Autos-AMC**  
 1969 AMC EAGLE SPORT 4 WD. Sun roof, sharp! take over. Call 539-2900  
**152—Autos-Buick**  
 1976 Buick Le Sabre. One owner. Very good condition. Power windows, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, tilt, cruise. \$1995. 732-2467.  
 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door Sedan. New tires, good condition. Call 629-5716  
 72 Buick Skylark running but, needs work. \$300 734-8292  
**154—Autos-Cadillac**  
 1973 CADILLAC 4 dr. De Ville, good condition, new radials tires. \$1500. 734-3782  
 1983 El Dorado Biarritz T/S. Under 10,000 miles. Cash only. 733-9029  
**156—Autos-Chrysler**  
 1968 Chrysler Newport. Low miles. Good shape. \$450. 655-4419  
 Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-9531.

**158—Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1946 Harley Davidson Knucklehead 1200cc. 1953 El Camino. Chev 263 Auto. \$4500 offer. 678-6286  
**174 CHEVROLET Camaro.** Excellent condition one owner. \$1800. Call 733-4599  
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 1979 DODGE COLT, silver color, front wheel drive. \$2700. 623-6634  
**182—Autos-Ford**  
 1974 FORD WAGON \$400. Call 314-9274.  
 1979 Ford Granada. Good shape. Econ. 6 cyl. 250 in. 910 Auto. P/S, new shocks, DR 78-14 tires. Add. 501 of snow tires on rims. Only \$2895. 637-6576

**162—Autos-Fords**  
 Great Christmas Gift! 1982 Ford EXP. low mileage. \$2000 cash and take over terms. Call for app. 324-4532  
**MUST SELL 1979 Ford Mustang.** 2 door hatchback, 302 V8 engine. AM/FM, automatic, P/S, P/B, air, practically new tires. 44,800 miles. \$3900 best offer. 543-5227.  
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 1973 Maverick Graber Coupe 302 V8, 3spd on floor, sporty. \$1200 or best offer. Call 543-4430.  
 1974 FORD MUSTANG II, V-6, auto, runs good, looks good. \$295. financing available. 678-1178, 678-4220 after 6pm

**168—Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 Leaving country, must sell 1991 rot Omega, A/C, 4 cylinder, 76 MPG, good condition. \$2745 after 5  
**MUST SELL 1969 Olds Cutlass,** 4 door, Nice cond. \$295. 734-3065, 733-3742  
 1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AT, PS, PB, AC. \$550. Call 733-2092.  
**172—Autos-Pontiac**  
 1976 PONTIAC. New tires. AT, PS, PB, good cond. \$400 cash. 734-6648 after 6pm.  
 1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM. 409 engine, automatic, tilt steering. 8 track. \$1995. 733-5094  
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1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Dark maroon, power steering, power steering, clean car. <b>\$1788</b>	1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR Soft blue finish, all matching interior, power steering and brakes, good tires. Looks like new. <b>\$1995</b>
1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR Regular gas, 6 cylinder engine, looks good, runs good. <b>\$588</b>	1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Carnival red matching interior, fully equipped, room for 6 comfortably. <b>\$2488</b>
1972 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DOOR All items automatic transmission, good transportation. <b>\$588</b>	1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE 33,000 actual miles, 1 top, 4 speed, air conditioning, leather interior. <b>SAVE</b>
1975 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR All white, red deluxe interior, 3 speed transmission, sporty and economical. <b>\$788</b>	1976 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE Jet black, deluxe interior, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM, aerodynamic. <b>\$2295</b>
1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Sulfone white, wood grain, luggage rack, air conditioning. <b>\$1395</b>	1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Beautiful Burgundy deluxe interior, air conditioning, 100 miles. <b>\$3688</b>
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR French vanilla, matching vinyl top, automatic transmission. <b>\$1388</b>	1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Teal-tone gold and black, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, high top. <b>\$2595</b>
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4 DOOR Bronze metallic, deluxe interior, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$1888</b>	1979 MERCURY CAPRI Baby blue, individual seats, floor mounted and safety, moon roof, high top, extra sporty and sharp. <b>\$3695</b>
1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON 1973 Mercury station wagon, automatic transmission. <b>\$388</b>	1982 LYNX 3 DOOR Blue metallic, individual reclining seats, front wheel drive. Was \$5495. <b>\$4288</b>

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## LAST CHANCE!

Dick Dey Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu is having a party to celebrate Dick-Dey's 48th birthday. Everyone is invited. Come in and have some coffee, birthday cake or punch and save hundreds on the purchase of any new or used car. All Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Isuzus slashed for this celebration.

Dick Dey will give 48 Eisenhower Dollars with the purchase of any new or used car that has been in stock 48 days or longer! 48 is not over age for Dick but 48 days is a long time for a car to be on our lot so we are slashing prices during this celebration.

**Celebration Prices End Wednesday 7 P.M.**

# DICK DEY

Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

## MAKE YOUR MOVE

To The Most Dependable Used Cars in the Magic Valley  
 All of our cars and trucks are given complete service and safety inspection before they are sold to you. In addition, they are tested by the most modern equipment available... the DYNOMETER. Ask the salesman to show you the Dyno Printout describing the mechanical and electrical condition of the vehicle.

1973 GMC 1/2 TON Two tone paint, extra gas tank, V-8, automatic, mirrors and hitch. No. 4787. <b>\$1387</b>	1976 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, save on this one, No. 3741. <b>\$1444</b>
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, below low book. No. 3735. <b>\$1586</b>	1978 AMC PACER WAGON 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, air, low miles. No. 2705. <b>\$1868</b>
1977 FORD T-BIRD V-8, automatic, air, power windows and seats, tilt wheel, stereo. No. 3747. <b>\$2666</b>	1978 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR, Brougham Option, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo. No. 3728. <b>\$2888</b>
1978 AUDI FOX 2 DOOR Valour interior, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, stereo. No. 3734. <b>\$3035</b>	1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise. No. 3562. <b>\$3245</b>
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, AM radio, luggage rack, low miles, clean. No. 3737. <b>\$3727</b>	1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, bucket seats. No. 3726. <b>\$3987</b>
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, tilt, mirror, cruise control, power windows, power seats. No. 3577. <b>\$4535</b>	1979 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR White w blue vinyl roof, cloth interior, air, low miles. No. N691. <b>\$4666</b>
1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo, sun roof. No. 3700. <b>\$5222</b>	1980 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, power steering, automatic V-8. No. 3721. <b>\$5445</b>
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS V-8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, Blaupunkt. No. 3630. <b>\$5633</b>	1979 MERCURY MARQUIS Loaded with options, low miles, very very clean. No. 3667. <b>\$6252</b>
1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY. Very clean, low miles and loaded with options. No. 3670. <b>\$6558</b>	

733-5110  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.  
 \*excludes '05 is vehicles.

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 4-wr.  
 easy financing  
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 family Subcompact  
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## SELLING SUB-COMPACT CAR IN AMERICA

4 Cyl., 4 Spd.  
**44 MPG Highway**

4 Cyl., 5 Spd.  
**46 MPG Highway**

4 Cyl. Diesel 5 Spd.  
**60 MPG Highway**

**733-3033**

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# COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

## SPRING SCHEDULE 1984

DIVISIONS OF ACADEMIC,  
VOCATIONAL AND  
CONTINUING EDUCATION



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

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

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

**1984 SPRING CALENDAR**

Testing (Dates and places will be announced. Watch your local newspaper or call CSI 733-9554.)

Registration.....	December 1-16, January 2-6
In-Service Workshop for Faculty.....	January 2, 3
Late Registration Begins.....	January 9-20
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.....	January 8
Classes Commence.....	January 9
Last Day for Late Enrollment.....	January 20
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund.....	January 23
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund.....	February 6
Washingtons Birthday.....	February 20
End of Mid-Semester.....	March 2
Last Day to Drop Classes.....	March 2
Spring Vacation(Begins 10 P.M. Friday, Ends 8 A.M. Monday).....	March 9-19
Residence Hall Closes for Spring Vacation.....	March 9-18
Semester Examinations.....	May 7-10
Commencement 8 P.M.....	May 11
Residence Hall Closes 6 P.M.....	May 10

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURE**

**FOR ALL STUDENTS:**

Students will arrange their class schedules, be tested, and complete their registration as follows:

8 A.M. - 4 P.M.....	December 1—January 6
8 P.M. - 8 P.M.....	January 5

**DECLARED MAJORS:**

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

**UNDECLARED MAJORS:**

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

**VOCATIONAL STUDENTS:**

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

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

**REFUNDS**

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

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

**TUITION AND FEES**

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

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

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

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

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

**COUNTY CHARGES**

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

Student Insurance is \$43.00 per semester.

**COUNSELING SERVICES**

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

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

**VETERANS**

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

**NEW VETERANS:**

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

**TRANSFER VETERANS:**

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

**INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

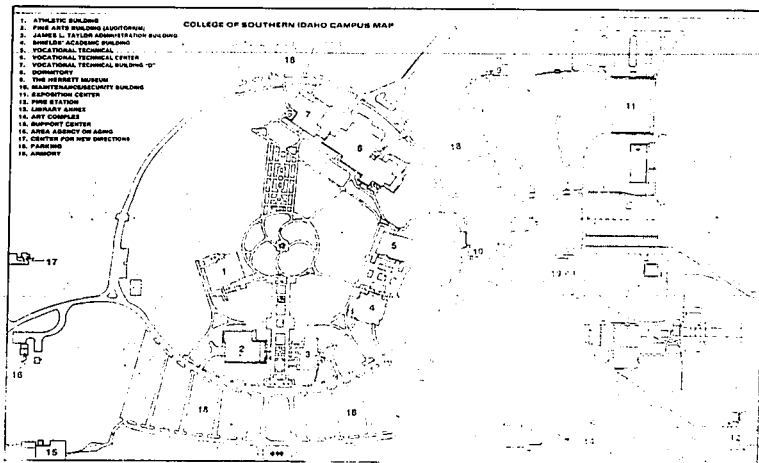
Car Decals.....	Information desk in the Taylor Building
Library Hours.....	Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Friday 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday Closed
Lost and Found.....	Information desk in the Taylor Building
Mail Boxes.....	Information desk in the Taylor Building
TBA.....	The letters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

# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

May 7, 8, 9, 10, 1983

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MWF 8 MTWF 8 MTWThF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWF 9 MWThF 9 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10-MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWTh 11 MWF 11-MTWThF
12-2	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1 MWThF 1 MTWThF	1 W
2-4	2 MTWThF	2 MW 2 MWF 2 MWThF	3 W	2 TTh
6-8		6 T 6 TTh		
8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7 W	7 Th

Classes which meet on the half-hour will hold final exams during the one class period. For example, a class which meets 8:30-10:00 A.M. TTh will hold the final exam on Tuesday, 8:30-10:00 A.M. Laboratory classes will hold the last scheduled lab period. Activity classes e.g., physical education will hold final exams during the last class period.



## ACADEMIC FALL 1983

INDEX	DEPT	CRSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM	
<b>AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT</b>												
200005	AG	230	01	BASIC HORSE SHOENING 1/19-1/30	7:00-10:00PM	M W	1		ROBINETT	EXPO		
200015	AG	233	01	HORSE HUSBANDRY 1/16-3/7	7:00-10:00PM	M W	3		STAFF	EXPO		
200050	AG	239	01	HRSE APT & PERF APR 2/2-3/4	7:00-10:00PM	T TH	2		BIVINS	EXPO		
200055	AG	245	01	REC/CARE OF HORSE 1/17-1/31	7:00-10:00PM	T TH	1		LINKNER	EXPO		
<b>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</b>												
(ACCOUNTING * BANKING * BUS ADMIN * ECONOMICS * REAL ESTATE)												
210005	ACCT	101	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	11:00-12:00	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	SHLDS	205	
210006	ACCT	101	02	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	6:30-9:30PM	M W	3		HAMILTON	SHLDS	205	
210007	ACCT	101	03	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING-BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	TH	3		DENAY	BRLY	JHSC	
210020	ACCT	102	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	9:00-9:50	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLDS	205	
210021	ACCT	102	02	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	10:00-10:50	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	SHLDS	204	
210022	ACCT	102	03	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	6:30-9:30PM	W	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLDS	205	
210023	ACCT	102	04	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING-BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	W	3		DEMPSAY	BRLY	JHSC	
210035	ACCT	202	01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	8:00-8:50	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLDS	205	
210037	ACCT	202	03	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	6:30-9:30PM	M W	3		HURLEY	SHLDS	101	
210060	ACCT	206	01	INTRO TO MANAGERIAL ACCT	8:00-8:50	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	VTB	145	
210065	D S S	BUS	200	COMPUTER SCIENCE PRACTICUM	TO BE ARRANGED		3		HURLEY	SHLD	208	
210180	ECON	201	01	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	7:00-10:00PM	M W	3		GLENN	SHLD	119	
210185	ECON	202	01	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	9:00-9:50	M W F	3		HURLEY	SHLD	118	
210186	ECON	202	02	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	11:00-11:50PM	M W F	3		HURLEY	SHLD	118	
210187	ECON	202	03	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		GLENN	SHLDS	207	
210200	BKNG	107	01	PRINCIPLES OF BANKING	7:00-10:00PM	W	3		STAFF	SHLD	117	
210201	BKNG	107	02	PRINCIPLES OF BANKING	7:00-10:00PM	W	3		STAFF	BRLY	JHSC	
210205	BKNG	108	01	BANKING-ACCOUNTING II	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		STAFF	SHLD	117	
210210	BKNG	109	01	INSTALLMENT LENDING	7:00-10:00PM	W	3		STAFF	BRLY	TBA	
210211	BKNG	109	02	INSTALLMENT LENDING	7:00-10:00PM	W	3		STAFF	SHLD	116	
210300	RE	101	01	ESSENCE OF FIN 1/9 - 2/27	7:00-10:00PM	M TH	3	105.00	BRAWLEY	SHLDS	116	
210301	RE	101	02	ESSEN OF FIN 3/8-3/23 BURLEY	8:00-5:00	TH F	3	150.00	BRAWLEY	BRLY	INN	
210307	RE	102	01	RE LAW 3/20,21,22,23	8:00-5:00	T W TH F	2	130.00	MAY	SHLDS	117	
210310	RE	103	01	RE FINANCE 2/21,22,23,24	8:00-5:00	T W TH F	0	130.00	ALTMAN	SHLDS	117	
210320	RE	105	01	RE APPRAISAL 1/17 - 3/1	7:00-10:00PM	T TH	0	105.00	BARKLEY	SHLDS	115	
210335	RE	108	01	RE INVS ANAL 4/10,11,12,13	8:00-5:00	T W TH F	0	130.00	ALTMAN	SHLDS	117	
210345	RE	110	01	BROKER ADMIN 4/24,25,26,27	8:00-5:00	T W TH F	2	130.00	HEIST	SHLDS	117	
<b>ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</b>												
(ENGLISH * FRENCH * GERMAN * JOURNALISM * PHILOSOPHY * SPANISH)												
210405	ENGL	020	01	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		CRANE	SHLD	103	
210406	ENGL	020	02	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	1:00-1:50	M W F	3		LOOMIS	SHLD	106	
210420	ENGL	101	01	ENG COMP/ASST STUDENTS ONLY	7:30-8:40	M T TH	3		CRANE	SHLDS	107	
210421	ENGL	101	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:00-8:50	M W F	3		DUNCAN	SHLDS	101	
210422	ENGL	101	03	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:30-10:00	T TH	3		RIEDEL	SHLDS	101	
210423	ENGL	101	04	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00-9:50	M W F	3		DUNCAN	SHLDS	102	
210424	ENGL	101	05	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		ARMSTRONG	SHLDS	101	
210425	ENGL	101	06	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:30	T TH	3		RIEDEL	SHLDS	102	
210426	ENGL	101	07	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		DUNCAN	SHLDS	102	
210427	ENGL	101	08	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		ARMSTRONG	SHLDS	101	
210428	ENGL	101	09	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	7:00-10:00PM	M	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLDS	102	
210429	ENGL	101	10	ENGLISH COMPOSITION DUNLEY	7:00-10:00PM	M	3		CRANE	BRLY	HSCB	
210440	ENGL	102	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:00-8:50	M W F	3		RIEDEL	SHLDS	103	
210441	ENGL	102	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:30-10:00	T TH	3		DUNCAN	SHLDS	103	
210442	ENGL	102	03	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00-9:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLDS	103	
210443	ENGL	102	04	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00-9:50	M W F	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLDS	104	
210444	ENGL	102	05	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLDS	104	
210445	ENGL	102	06	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLDS	103	
210446	ENGL	102	07	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:30	M T TH	3		STUDE/PETTINGR	SHLDS	103	
210447	ENGL	102	08	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		BEARUP	SHLDS	101	
210448	ENGL	102	09	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLDS	103	
210449	ENGL	102	10	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	1:00-1:50	M W F	3		BEARUP	SHLDS	101	
210450	ENGL	102	11	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	2:00-2:50	M W F	3		BEARUP	SHLDS	101	
210451	ENGL	102	12	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		RIEDEL	SHLDS	101	
210475	ENGL	201	01	INTERMEDIATE COMPOSITION	10:00-11:30	T TH	3		DUNCAN	SHLDS	106	
210480	H	ENGL	204	01	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	1:00-1:50	M W F	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLDS	108
210483	H	ENGL	205	01	SHORT STORIES	1:00-1:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLDS	109
210515	H	PHIL	213	01	SURVEY OF AMER LITERATURE	8:30-10:00	T TH	3		BEARUP	SHLDS	101
210540	H	ENGL	22	01	SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE	9:00-9:50	M W F	3		RIEDEL	SHLDS	107
210550	H	ENGL	25	01	INTRO TO SHAKESPEARE	10:00-11:30	T TH	3		BEARUP	SHLDS	101
210555	H	ENGL	24	01	CREATIVE WRITING	10:00-11:30	T TH	3		PETTINGR/STUDE	SHLD	110
210575	H	FREN	102	01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	9:00-9:50	M T W TH	4		CRANE	SHLD	105
210595	H	FREN	202	01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	10:00-10:50	M T W TH	4		CRANE	SHLD	105
210599	H	GERM	102	01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	12:00-12:50	M T W F	4		ALLRED	SHLDS	104
210625	H	JOUR	111	01	JOURNALISM LAB	2:00-2:50	T	1		RASCOE	HORIZ	OFF
210630	H	PHIL	201	01	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		LARSEN	SHLDS	105
210631	H	PHIL	101	02	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	7:00-10:00PM	M W	3		LARSEN	SHLDS	106
210634	H	PHIL	201	01	INTRO TO LOGIC	1:00-1:50	M T W	3		LARSEN	SHLD	110
210635	H	SPAN	101	01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	3:00-9:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLDS	106
210640	H	SPAN	102	01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	12:00-12:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLD	105
210665	H	SPAN	202	01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH	10:00-10:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLDS	106

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P=PASS/NO PASS COURSE

INDEX	DEPT	CRSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
<b>FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT</b>											
( ART ■ DRAMA ■ MUSIC ■ SPEECH )											
210807	H	ART	102	01	ART HISTORY	10:00-11:30	T TH	3	STEEL		SHLDS 115
210815		ART	106	01	DESIGN	8:00-10:00	M W	2	WADA		ARTC
210820		ART	107	01	LETTERING	9:00- 9:50	T TH	2	GREEN		ARTC
210830		ART	111	01	DRAWING	7:00-10:00PM	T	2	YOUNGHAN		ARTC
210835		ART	112	01	DRAWING	1:00- 3:00	T TH	2	GREEN		ARTC
210845		ART	114	01	ELEMENTARY PAINTING II	1:00- 3:00	M W	2	GREEN		ARTC
210850		ART	126	01	CERAMICS	3:00- 3:50	M	2	STEEL		ARTC
210881		ART	126A	01	CERAMICS LAB A	TO BE ARRANGED		0	STEEL		ARTC
210882		ART	126	02	CERAMICS	7:00-10:00PM	T	1	WEST		ARTC
210885		ART	141	01	PHOTOGRAPHY	10:00-12:00	M W	2	WADA		ARTC
210886		ART	141	02	PHOTOGRAPHY	6:00-10:00PM	W	2	WADA		ARTC
210895		ART	200	01	STUDIO ART	TO BE ARRANGED		2	TBA		ARTC
210900		ART	201	01	STUDIO ART	TO BE ARRANGED		2	TBA		ARTC
210905	H	ART	202	01	STUDIO ART-HANDMADE PAPER	10:00-12:00	T TH	2	GREEN		ARTC
210910		ART	203	01	STUDIO ART	6:30- 9:30PM	TH	V	GREEN		ARTC 000
210917	H	ART	205	01	CULTURAL FIELD TRIP	7:00- 9:00PM	M	2	GREEN/STEL/WADA		ARTC
210920	H	ART	206	01	CULTURAL FIELD TRIP	7:00- 9:00PM	M	2	GREEN/STEL/WADA		ATRC
210925		ART	212	01	INTERMEDIATE DRAWING I	8:00- 8:50	T	2	YOUNGHAN		ARTC
210926		ART	212A	01	INTERMEDIATE DRAWING LAB A	7:00-10:00PM	T	2	YOUNGHAN		ARTC
210940		ART	216	01	INTERMEDIATE PAINTING II	3:00- 5:00	T TH	2	STEEL		ARTC
210955		ART	232--01		SCULPTURE	2:00- 2:50	M	2	STEEL		ARTC
210956		ART	232A	01	SCULPTURE LAB A	TO BE ARRANGED		0	STEEL		ARTC
210965		ART	251	01	INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY	6:00-10:00PM	T	2	WADA		ARTC
211005	H	DRAM	101	01	THEATRE APPRECIATION	10:00-11:30	T TH	3	TANNER	FA	119
211015		DRAM	112	01	INTERMEDIATE ACTING	1:00- 3:00	M W	3	MANNEN	FA	119
211025		DRAM	111	01	READER'S THEATRE	1:00- 3:00	T TH	2	TANNER	FA	119
211050		DRAM	151	01	PLAY PRODUCTION	3:00- 6:00	M T W TH F	V	MANNEN/TANNER	FA	119
211080		DRAM	221	01	READER'S THEATRE	1:00- 3:00	T TH	V	TANNER	FA	119
211085		DRAM	232	01	STAGE LIGHTING	9:00- 9:50	T TH	2	MANNEN	FA	119
211105		MUS	102	01	THEORY OF MUSIC	9:00- 9:50	M T W TH F	4	BRESKE/WONG	FA	121
211110		MUS	103	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC	10:00-10:50	T TH	2	BRESKE	FA	121
211115	H	MUS	107	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	CURTIS	FA	121
211120	H	MUS	108	01	JAZZ HISTORY	12:00-12:50	M T W F	5	CURTIS	FA	121
211130	H	MUS	122	01	HISTORY OF MUSIC	11:00-11:50	M T W TH	5	CURTIS	FA	121
211135		MUS	120	01	CONCERT BAND/PEP BAND	12:00-12:50	T W TH	V	BRESKE	FA	121
211140		MUS	121	01	COLL.-M.V. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	7:30-10:00PM	M	1	WONG	FA	121
211145		MUS	125	01	INSTRU ENSEMBLE-STAGE BAND	7:30-10:00PM	M W	1	CURTIS	FA	121
211150		MUS	130	01	CONCERT CHOIR	1:00- 1:50	M T W TH	1	WONG	FA	121
211155		MUS	131	01	COLLEGE-MV CHORALE	7:30-10:00PM	TH	1	WONG	FA	121
211160	D	MUS	132	01	JAZZ CHOIR	3:00- 4:30	T TH	1	WONG	FA	121
211165		MUS	135	01	VOCAL ENSEMBLE	10:00-10:50	M W F	1	WONG	TBA	
211170		MUS	140A	01	APPLIED MUSIC - VOICE	TO BE ARRANGED		V	40.00 WONG	TBA	
211171		MUS	140B	01	APPLIED MUSIC - KEYBOARD	TO BE ARRANGED		V	40.00 STAFF	TBA	
211172		MUS	140C	01	APPLIED MUSIC - STRINGS	TO BE ARRANGED		V	40.00 STAFF	TBA	
211173		MUS	140D	01	APPLIED MUSIC - WOODWINDS	TO BE ARRANGED		V	40.00 CURTIS	TBA	
211174		MUS	140E	01	APPLIED MUSIC - BRASS	TO BE ARRANGED		V	40.00 STAFF	TBA	
211175		MUS	140F	01	APPLIED MUSIC - PERCUSSION	TO BE ARRANGED		V	40.00 CURTIS	TBA	
211180		MUS	145A	01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-10:50	T TH	2	WONG	FA	SO H
211185	D	MUS	200	01	MUSIC	TO BE ARRANGED		V	STAFF	TBA	
211195		MUS	202	01	THEORY OF MUSIC/SOPHOMORE	2:00- 2:50	M T W TH	4	BRESKE	FA	121
						11:00-11:50	F				
211205		SPCH	101	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	9:00- 9:50	M W	2	MANNEN	SHLDS	110
211206		SPCH	101	02	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	11:00-11:50	M W	2	MANNEN	SHLDS	105
211207		SPCH	101	03	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	11:00-11:50	T TH	2	MANNEN	SHLDS	104
211208		SPCH	101	04	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	12:00-12:50	T TH	2	HOLLIFIELD	SHLDS	103
211209		SPCH	101	05	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	1:00- 1:50	T TH	2	HOLLIFIELD	SHLDS	103
211210		SPCH	101	06	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	7:00- 9:00PM	T	2	HOLLIFIELD	SHLDS	101
211211		SPCH	101	07	FUND OF SPEECH - BURLEY	7:00- 9:00PM	M W	2	PERRY	BRLY HS/1	
211220		SPCH	102	01	SPEECH COMMUNICATION	10:00-10:50	M W	2	TANNER	FA	119
211225		SPCH	105	01	INTERCOLL TOURN SPEAKING I	12:00-12:50	M W	V	TANNER	FA	119
211235		SPCH	111	01	INTERCOLL TOURN SPEAKING II	11:00-11:50	M W	V	HULL	SHLDS	119
<b>LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</b>											
211340	D	LS	250	01	LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICES	6:00- 9:00PM	TH	3	BEALE	TAYL	LIBR
211350	D	LS	280	01	LIBRARY SCI SPECIAL TOPIC	TO BE ARRANGED		3	BEALE	TAYL	LIBR

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INDEX	DEPT	CRSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG ROOM
<b>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</b>									
(COMPUTER SCIENCE * ENGINEERING * MATHEMATICS)									
211405	N	CS	101 01	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	10:00-10:50	M W	2	PRATT/BERR	SHLDS 118
211405	N	CS	101 02	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	2:00-2:50	M W	2	PRATT/LEWIN	SHLDS 209
211430	D	CS	224 01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-PASCAL	1:00-5:00	M W F	3	BERRIOCHOA	TBA TBA
211431	N	CS	224 02	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-PASCAL	7:00-9:30PM	M W	3	STROPE	NVTD 112
211440	N	CS	225 01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-FORTRAN	1:00-1:50	M W F	3	PRATT	NVFE 112
211460	N	CS	227 01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-COBOL	12:00-12:50	M W F	3	PRATT	NVTD 112
211470	N	CS	228 01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	12:00-12:50	M W F	3	BERRIOCHOA	NVTD 112
211471	N	CS	228 02	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	LEWIN	NVTD 112
211474	N	CS	228 03	INTRO TO PROG(MICROCOMPUTER)	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	STROPE	SHLDS 106
211475	N	CS	228 04	INTRO TO PROG(BASIC)-BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	M W	3	STAFF	MTEW ELEN
211490	N	CS	251 01	INTRO TO COMP SCIENCE II	9:00-9:50	M T W F	4	BERRIOCHOA	SHLD TBA
211505	N	ENGR	101-01	ENGINEERING-GRAPHICS	12:00-12:50	M W	2	MILLER	SHLDS 209
211520	N	ENGR	200 01	ELEC SYSTEMS & CIRCUITS	9:00-9:50	M T W TH	4	MILLER	SHLDS 209
211531	N	ENGR	212 01	INTRO TO MECHANICS-DYNAMICS	12:00-12:50	T TH	2	MILLER	SHLDS 209
211610	N	MATH	020 01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-8:50	M W F	3	LEWIN	SHLDS 209
211620	N	MATH	102 01	CULTURAL APPROACH TO MATH	9:00-9:50	M T W F	4	PRATT	SHLDS TBA
211630	N	MATH	104 01	MODERN MATH/ELEM TEACHERS	6:00-8:30PM	M W TH	3	SMITH	SHLDS 209
211635	N	MATH	105 01	MATH FOR BUS DECISIONS I	10:00-10:50	M T W TH	4	MILLER	SHLDS 209
211640	N	MATH	106 01	MATH FOR BUS DECISIONS II	11:00-11:50	M T W F	4	LEWIN	SHLDS 209
211650	N	MATH	111 01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/TRIG	9:00-9:50	M T W TH F	5	MCFRESH	SHLDS 210
211651	N	MATH	111 02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/TRIG-BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	F	3	HARDEN	BRLY HSCH
211655	N	MATH	112 01	ANALYTIC GEOM & CALCULUS I	11:00-11:50	M T W TH F	5	MCFRESH	SHLDS 210
211670	N	MATH	211 01	ANALYTIC GEOM & CALCULUS II	1:00-1:50	M T W TH	4	MCFRESH	SHLDS 209
211675	N	MATH	212 01	ANALYTIC GEOM & CALCULUS III	12:00-12:50	M T W F	4	LEWIN	SHLDS 209
211680	N	MATH	230 01	INTRO TO LINEAR ALGEBRA	7:00-9:50	M W F	3	MCFRESH	SHLDS TBA
211690	N	MATH	231 01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	8:00-8:50	M W F	3	BUTLER	SHLDS 210
211695	N	MATH	310 01	ORDINARY DIFFERENT EQUATIONS	9:00-10:00	M W F	3	BUTLER	SHLDS TBA

**NURSING (REGISTERED) & ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

211801	AH	101 01	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	TO BE ARRANGED			2	STANFIELD	SHLD
211802	AH	202 01	INTRO TO ALLIED HEALTH PROF	9:00-11:00	T	TH	2	STANFIELD	SHLD 118
211804	AH	220 01	NUTRITION	8:00-9:00	M W F		3	STANFIELD	SHLD 108
211870	D	NRSG	103 01	INTERM NRSG INTERVENTION	1:00-3:00	M W	7	BLACK/MILL/STA	SHLDS 205
211872	D	NRSG	103A 01	INTERM NRSG INTERVEN LAB A	8:00-10:00	M W	0	BLACK/MILL/STA	SHLDS 114
211873	D	NRSG	103B 01	INTERM NRSG INTERVEN LAB B	10:00-12:00	M W	0	BLACK/MILL/STA	SHLDS 114
211874	D	NRSG	103C 01	INTERM NRSG INTERVEN LAB C	9:00-11:00	M W	0	BLACK/MILL/STA	SHLDS 114
211885	D	NRSG	203 01	ADV NURSING INTERVENTION	7:00-3:00AM	T TH	10	BUETT/SZU/STAN	SHLDS 101
211888	D	NRSG	205 01	NURSING SEMINAR	7:00-3:00AM	T TH	1	SIPLON	SHLDS 116

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**

211905	PE	100 01	ADULT RECREATION	6:00-8:00PM	M T W TH F		1	WRIGHT	GYM
211906	PE	100 02	ADULT RECREATION	6:45-7:45PM	M W F		1	WRIGHT	GYM
211909	PE	101 01	BOWLING	10:00-12:00	M W TH		1	20.00 KLEINKOPF	BLDRM
211911	PE	101 02	VOLLEYBALL	10:00-11:50	M W TH		1	WALKER	GYM
211916	PE	106 01	INDOOR RACQUET SPORTS	9:00-9:50	T TH		1	KLEINKOPF	GYM
211920	PE	107 01	BEGINNING TENNIS (2ND 8 WKS)	1:00-3:00	T TH		1	TRENKLE	GYM
211928	PE	109 01	JAZZ DANCE	10:00-11:50	T TH		1	HACKNEY	GYM
211935	PE	111 01	BEGINNING SKIING	11:00-6:30	TH		1	62.00 WRIGHT	SOLDR
211936	PE	111 02	BEGINNING SKIING	12:00-6:30	F		1	69.00 WRIGHT	MAGIC
211937	PE	111 03	BEGINNING SKIING	TO BE ARRANGED			1	63.00 69.00 HARDEN	POM-BUPL
211940	PE	112 01	INTERM & ADV SKIING	11:00-6:30	TH		1	69.00 WRIGHT	SOLDR
211941	PE	112 02	INTERM & ADV SKIING	12:00-6:30	F		1	69.00 WRIGHT	MAGIC
211942	PE	112 03	INTERM & ADV SKIING	TO BE ARRANGED			1	69.00 STAFF	POM-BURL
211945	PE	113 01	SOCIAL DANCE-INTERNL FOLK	6:30-8:30PM	T		1	AUSTIN	VTE 144
211947	PE	115 01	STRETCH & STRENGTH	11:00-12:00	T TH		1	TIDD	GYM E BA
211950	PE	118 01	HI LEVEL WELLNESS/JOG-WEIGHT	12:00-12:50	M W F		1	WRIGHT	GYM 103
211951	PE	119 01	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS/AEROBICS	11:00-11:50	M W F		1	MITTELEIDER	GYM E BA
211955	PE	119 02	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS/AEROBICS	12:00-12:50	M W F		1	MITTELEIDER	GYM E BA
211963	PE	122 01	JUDO - BEGINNING	7:30-9:30PM	M W		1	DOBBS	GYM E BA
211964	PE	122 02	JUDO - ADVANCED	7:30-9:30PM	M W		1	DOBBS	GYM E BA
211967	PE	123 01	BEGINNING KARATE	7:00-10:00PM	T		1	STAFF	GYM
211975	PE	125 01	WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE/BEGIN	6:00-8:00PM	T		1	HOUSTON	GYM
211980	PE	127 01	TRAPSHOOTING	1:00-8:00PM	M W		1	40.00 HARDESTY	GYM C
211986	PE	138 01	BEGINNING RACQUETBALL	8:00-8:50	T TH		1	35.00 WALKER	CUN
211987	PE	138 02	BEGINNING RACQUETBALL	9:00-9:50	T TH		1	35.00 WALKER	GYM
211997	PE	144 01	OVER 60 & GETTING FIT	10:00-11:00	M W		1	MITTELEIDER	GYM E BA
212000	PE	150 01	STANDARD FIRST AID	10:00-10:50	M W		2	WRIGHT	GYM 104
212005	PE	155 01	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVE	8:00-8:50	M W		2	KLEINKOPF	GYM 104
212006	PE	155 02	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVE	9:00-9:50	T TH		2	WRIGHT	GYM 104
212007	PE	155 03	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVE	9:00-9:50	M W		2	KLEINKOPF	GYM 104

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INDEX	DEPT	CRSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
212022	PE	167	01	INTERMED EQUITATION MARCH 27	4:00-7:00	T TH	1				
212024	PE	169	01	ENGLISH EQUITATION MARCH 27	7:00-10:00PM	T TH	1				
212030	D PE	180	01	VAR SPORTS/MEN'S BASKETBALL	3:00-6:00	M T W T H F	1		MATHEWS	EXPO	
212031	D PE	181	01	MEN'S WEIGHT TRAIN/BASKETBALL	2:00-3:00	M T W T H F	1		OLSON	EXPO	
212035	D PE	185	01	VAR SPORTS - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	1:00-3:00	M T W T H F	1		TRENKLE	GYM	
212036	D PE	186	01	WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAIN/BASKETBALL	3:00-4:00	M T W T H F	1		TRENKLE	GYM	
212045	D PE	190	01	VAR SPORTS - BASEBALL	3:00-6:00	M T W T H F	1		HARDESTY	GYM	0
212046	D PE	191	01	WEIGHT TRAINING-BASEBALL	11:00-1:00	M W F	1		HARDESTY	GYM	
212049	D PE	195	01	VAR SPORTS-MEN/WOMEN TRACK	1:00-4:00	M T W T H F	1		WALKER	GYM	
212051	D PE	196	01	WEIGHT TRAINING-TRACK ONLY	3:00-4:00	M W F	1		WALKER	GYM	
212053	D PE	197	01	RODED TEAM CONDITIONING	3:30-4:30	M W	1		KLEINKOPF	GYM	
212055	D PE	199	01	VARSITY SPORTS - RODED	TO BE ARRANGED		1		HARDESTY	GYM	E BA
212065	PE	211	01	ORGANIZ/TEAM SPORTS ACTIVITY	11:00-11:50	T TH	2		DAVIS	EXPO	
212080	PE	220	01	MOD PRIN/ATHLETIC TRAINING	8:00-8:50	M W F	3		WALKER	GYM	135
212085	PE	221	01	ADVANCED ATHLETIC TRAINING	8:00-10:00	T TH	2	30.00	HARDESTY	GYM	135
212086	PE	222	01	WORKING-ON WELLNESS	7:00-10:00PM	W	1	20.00	HARDESTY	GYM	135
212087	PE	222	02	WORKING-ON WELLNESS	TO BE ARRANGED		1		MITTELEIDER	SHLDS	107
									MITTELEIDER		SITE

**SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

(BIOLOGY \* BUTANY \* ZOOLOGY \* CHEMISTRY)

(EARTH SCIENCE \* GEOLOGY \* PHYSICS)

212305	N	BIO	100	01	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	4		BECHINSKI	SHLDS	205
212315	BIO	100A	01	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY LAB A	8:00-10:00	TH	0		BECHINSKI	SHLDS	223	
212316	BIO	100B	01	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY LAB B	10:00-12:00	TH	0		BECHINSKI	SHLDS	223	
212335	N	BIO	120	01	MAN & ENVIRONMENT	11:00-11:50	M W F	4		SNIDER	SHLDS	115
212340	BIO	120A	01	MAN & ENVIRONMENT LAB A	12:00-2:00	M	0		SNIDER	SHLDS	216	
212341	BIO	120B	01	MAN & ENVIRONMENT LAB B	10:00-12:00	TH	0		SNIDER	SHLDS	216	
212375	N	BIO	203A	01	PLANT BIOLOGY LAB A	2:00-5:00	T W TH	0		SNIDER	SHLDS	216
212380	N	BIO	204	01	BIOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS	9:00-9:50	M W F	4		SNIDER/BECHIN	SHLDS	216
212385	N	BIO	204A	01	BIOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS LAB A	2:00-5:00	T	0		SNIDER/BECHIN	SHLDS	216
212400	N	BIO	250	01	MICROBIOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W F	4		GOLDING	SHLDS	115
212405	BIO	250A	01	MICROBIOLOGY LAB A	2:00-5:00	M	0		GOLDING	SHLDS	223	
212406	BIO	250B	01	MICROBIOLOGY LAB B	9:00-12:00	T W	0		GOLDING	SHLDS	223	
212407	BIO	250C	01	MICROBIOLOGY LAB C	2:00-5:00	T W	0		GOLDING	SHLDS	223	
212525	ZOOL	227	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-9:50	M W F	4		PUDER	SHLDS	116	
212530	ZOOL	227A	01	HUMAN ANAT/PHYSIOLOGY LAB A	2:00-5:00	M W	0		PUDER	SHLDS	216	
212531	ZOOL	227B	01	HUMAN ANAT/PHYSIOLOGY LAB B	2:00-5:00	M W	0		PUDER	SHLDS	216	
212540	N	ZOOL	228	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	4		PUDER	SHLDS	115
212545	ZOOL	228A	01	HUMAN ANAT/PHYSIOLOGY LAB A	9:00-12:00	T	0		PUDER	SHLDS	216	
212546	ZOOL	228B	01	HUMAN ANAT/PHYSIOLOGY LAB B	2:00-5:00	T	0		PUDER	SHLDS	216	
212605	N	CHEM	100	01	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	9:00-9:50	M W F	1		STAFF	SHLDS	223
212606	N	CHEM	100	02	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	11:00-11:50	M W F	1		STAFF	SHLDS	215
212620	N	CHEM	103	01	INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY	1:00-1:50	M T W TH	5		PETTYGROVE	SHLDS	215
212630	CHEM	103A	01	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB A	8:00-10:00	TH	0		STAFF	SHLDS	116	
212631	CHEM	103B	01	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB B	10:00-12:00	TH	0		STAFF	SHLDS	224	
212632	CHEM	103C	01	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB C	3:00-5:00	TH	0		STAFF	SHLDS	224	
212640	N	CHEM	104	01	INTRO TO ORGANIC & BIOCHEM	1:00-1:50	M T W	4		WIDENER	SHLDS	110
212645	N	CHEM	104A	01	INTRO ORGAN & BIOCHEM LAB A	12:00-3:00	TH	0		WIDENER	SHLDS	224
212660	N	CHEM	111	01	PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY	1:00-1:50	M T W F	0		WIDENER	SHLDS	110
212665	CHEM	111A	01	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY LAB A	8:00-11:00	T	0		FLUEGEL	SHLDS	210	
212666	CHEM	111B	01	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY LAB B	2:00-5:00	T	0		FLUEGEL	SHLDS	224	
212670	N	CHEM	112	01	INORG CHEM/QUAL ANALYSIS	10:00-10:50	M W F	5		PETTYGROVE	SHLDS	210
212675	CHEM	112A	01	INORG CHEM/QUAL ANALY LAB A	2:00-5:00	M W	0		FLUEGEL	SHLDS	224	
212680	CHEM	253	01	QUANTATIVE ANALYSIS	TO BE ARRANGED		0		STAFF	TBA		
212685	CHEM	254	01	QUANTATIVE ANALYSIS LAB A	TO BE ARRANGED		0		STAFF	TBA		
212750	N	CHEM	299	01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	10:00-10:50	M W F	0		WIDENER	SHLDS	208
212755	CHEM	299A	01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB A	TO BE ARRANGED		0		WIDENER	SHLDS	213	
212805	S	ES	101	01	INTRO TO WEATHER & CLIMATE	9:00-9:50	M T W F	4		STROPE	SHLDS	208
212831	N	GEOLOG	110	01	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W T H F	4		STROPE	SHLDS	208
212860	S	PHY	214	01	GENERAL PHYSICS	1:00-1:50	M W F	4		FISHER	SHLDS	215
212865	PHY	214A	01	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB A	1:00-3:00	M W	0		FISHER	SHLDS	215	
212870	PHY	223	01	PHYSICS/SCIENTISTS-ENGINEERS	9:00-9:50	M W T H F	5		FISHER	SHLDS	215	
212875	PHY	223A	01	PHYS/SCIE/ENGINEERS LAB A	10:00-10:50	T	0		FISHER	SHLDS	215	
212876	PHY	223B	01	PHY/SCIE/ENGINEERS LAB B	1:00-3:00	T	0		FISHER	SHLDS	215	

**SIGN LANGUAGE/INTERPRETER TRAINING PROGRAM**

213015	ITP	102	01	INTRO TO SIGN LANGUAGE II	1:30-2:30	M T W T H F	4		HARTWELL	SHLDS	107
213020	ITP	102A	01	SIGN LANGUAGE II LAB A	11:00-12:00	T	0		HARTWELL	SHLDS	107
213040	ITP	104	01	CONVERSATIONAL ASL	10:30-11:00	M T W T H F	4		SNOPPELL	SHLDS	105
213045	ITP	104A	01	CONVERSATIONAL ASL LAB A	9:00-10:00	M T H	0		SNOPPELL	SHLDS	105
213065	ITP	112	01	PSYCHO-SOC ASPECTS DEAFNESS	11:00-12:00	M W F	3		HARTWELL	SHLDS	107
213130	ITP	230	01	INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED		6		SNOPPELL	SHLDS	107
									VTB		125

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INDEX	DEPT	CRSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
<b>SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</b>										
(ANTHROPOLOGY * GEOGRAPHY * GERONTOLOGY * HISTORY)										
(POLITICAL SCIENCE * PSYCHOLOGY * SOCIOLOGY)										
213315	S	ANTH 103 01	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		SPeyer	SHLDS	108
213320	S	ANTH 234 01	INDIAN AMERICA	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		SPeyer	SHLDS	108
213825	S	ED 202 01	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	8:00- 8:50	M W F	3		KEITH	SHLDS	106
213855	S	GEOG 102 01	CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		ALLRED	SHLDS	102
213500	S	GERO 101 01	GER/BIO & HLTH ASPECTS OF AGE	7:00-10:00PM	M	3		SPeyer	BRLY	JHSC
213505	S	GERO 102 01	GER/SOC & CULT ASPECTS, AGING	10:00-11:20	T TH	3		SPeyer	SHLDS	108
213510	S	GERO 103 01	APPLIED GERONTOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		2		SPeyer	VTB	123
213600	S	HIST 101 01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION-PART I	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		GENTRY	SHLDS	110
213605	S	HIST 102 01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION-PART II	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		GENTRY	SHLDS	110
213607	S	HIST 102 03	WESTERN CIV PART II - BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		GENTRY	BRLY	HSCH
213610	S	HIST 111 01	UNITED STATES HISTORY-PART I	2:00- 2:50	M W F	3		GENTRY	SHLDS	110
213620	S	HIST 112 01	UNITED STATES HIST-PART II	8:00- 8:50	M W F	3		GENTRY	SHLDS	110
213621	S	HIST 112 02	UNITED STATES HIST-PART II	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		QUINN	SHLDS	108
213622	S	HIST 112 03	UNITED STATES HIST-PART II	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		ALLRED	SHLDS	110
213623	S	HIST 112 04	U S HISTORY/INDIV-PART II	TO BE ARRANGED		3		QUINN	SHLDS	121
213630	S	HIST 211 01	HISTORY OF ENGLAND	7:00- 1:50	M W F	3		ALLRED	SHLDS	102
213660	S	HIST 215 01	ID & PACIFIC H W HISTORY	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		QUINN	SHLDS	108
213700	P	PSCI 100 01	REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT	TO BE ARRANGED		1		LANGRELL	MULTI	47
213705	S	PSCI 101 01	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT	8:00- 8:50	M W F	3		HULL	SHLDS	102
213706	S	PSCI 101 02	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		HULL	SHLDS	102
213707	S	PSCI 101 03	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		QUINN	SHLDS	108
213720	S	PSCI 202 01	AMER STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMT	10:00-11:20	T TH	3		QUINN	SHLDS	109
213730	S	PSCI 221 01	INTRO TO INTERNATL RELATIONS	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		HULL	SHLDS	102
213731	S	PSCI 221 02	INTRO TO INTERNATL RELATIONS	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		HULL	SHLDS	102
213800	S	PSYC 101 01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		STEPHENSON	SHLDS	109
213801	S	PSYC 101 02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		KEITH	SHLDS	109
213802	S	PSYC 101 03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		KEITH	SHLDS	109
213803	S	PSYC 101 04	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		KEITH	SHLDS	121
213804	D	PSYC 101 05	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY - BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	W	3		KEITH	BRLY	HSCH
213845	S	PSYC 199 01	WKSP/CHILDREN THE CHALLENGE	11:30- 9:30	M W F	3		FERRELL, A.	VTB	105
213850	D	PSYC 200 01	APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		V		STEPHENSON	VTB	121
213855	S	PSYC 201 01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		STEPHENSON	SHLDS	109
213856	S	PSYC 201 02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		STEPHENSON	VTB	121
213865	S	PSYC 203 01	EDUCATION: PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 9:50	T TH	4		KEITH	SHLDS	106
213875	S	PSYC 205 01	PERSONAL & SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT	8:00- 8:50	M W F	3		STEPHENSON	SHLDS	109
213900	SOC	101 01	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		MCKENNA	SHLDS	109
213901	SOC	101 02	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	8:00- 9:50	M W F	3		SPeyer	SHLDS	109
213902	SOC	101 03	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	1:00- 1:50	M TH F	3		MCKENNA	SHLDS	103
213903	SOC	101 04	INTRO TU SOCIOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3		MCKENNA	VTB	124
213910	SOC	102 01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		SPeyer	SHLDS	110
213911	SOC	102 02	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		MCKENNA	SHLD	104
213925	SOC	240 01	MARRIAGE & FAMILY LIVING	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		MCKENNA	SHLDS	106

## STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

213951	SP	080 01	EMPLMT ED READINESS MARCH 19	8:00- 3:00	M T W TH F	6		LAROM		CNDIR
213955	SP	090 01	THINKING & PROBLEM SOLVING	8:00- 8:50	T TH	2		VAUGHN		SHLDS 105

## STUDY SKILLS CENTER

214005	SS	009 01	MATH CONCEPTS	8:00- 9:00	T TH	2		DAWSON	SHLDS	104
214006	SS	009 02	MATH CONCEPTS	2:00- 3:00	M W F	2		IRONS	SHLD	104
214007	SS	009 03	MATH CONCEPTS	8:00-11:00	M W F	V		IRONS/DAWSON	VTB	125
				9:00-12:00	T TH					
				6:30- 9:30PM	T TH					
214010	SS	010 01	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	8:00- 9:00	M W F	3		IRONS	TBA	
214011	SS	010 02	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	9:00-10:50	M W F	V		IRONS/JENKINS	VTB	125
				8:00-11:50	T TH					
				6:30- 9:30PM	T TH					
214015	SS	011 01	BASIC ENGLISH	8:00- 9:00	T TH	V		SLIFER	VTB	103
214016	SS	011 02	BASIC ENGLISH	8:00- 3:00	M T W TH F	V		SLI/JOHAN/CHUG	VTB	125
				6:30- 9:30PM	T TH					
214020	SS	012 01	GEOMETRY	8:00-11:00	M W F	V		IRONS	VTB	125
				10:00-12:00	T TH					
				6:30- 9:30PM	T TH					
214025	SS	013 01	BASIC WRITING SKILLS	8:00- 3:00	M T W TH F	V		SLI/JOHAN/CHUG	VTB	125
				6:30- 9:30PM	T TH					
214030	SS	020 01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	11:00-12:00	M W F	3		IRONS	SHLDS	104
214031	SS	020 02	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	1:00- 2:00	M W F	3		IRONS	SHLDS	104
214032	SS	020 03	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	6:30- 8:00PM	T TH	3		JENKINS	VTB	125

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INDEX	DEPT	CRSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
214040	SS	023 01	DEVELOPMENTAL COMPOSITION	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	3		JOHAN/SLIFER	VTC	125
214045	SS	030 01	ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	11:00-12:00	M T W T H F	V		CHUGG	VTC	125
214050	SS	030A 01	ENG AS A SECOND LANG LAB A	9:00-11:00	M T W T H F	0		CHUGG	VTC	105
214055	SS	031 01	READING FUNDAMENTALS	10:00-11:00	M T W T H F	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214060	SS	031 02	READ FUND/NON-ENG SPEAKING	8:00- 8:50	M W F F V	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214061	SS	031 03	READING FUNDAMENTALS	1:00- 2:00	M W F F V	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214085	SS	050 01	EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	1		JOHAN/SLI/MECH	VTC	125
214090	SS	070 01	SPELLING DEVELOPMENT	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	V		DMSN/LNKR/MECH	VTC	125
214095	SS	080 01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	11:00-12:00	M T W T H F	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214096	SS	080 02	DEV READING/NON-ENG SPEAKING	8:00- 8:50	M W F F V	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214097	SS	080 03	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	2:00- 3:00	M W F F V	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214098	SS	080 04	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	6:30- 9:30PM	T H	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214100	SS	088 01	BASIC VOCABULARY	8:00- 3:00	M T W T H F	V		JOHAN/DMSN/SLI	VTC	125
214105	N	SS	100 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY OF MATH	9:00-11:00 8:00-12:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H T H	1	IRONS/JOHAN/SLI	VTC	125
214110	SS	102 01	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	9:00-10:00	T H	V		JOHNSON	VTC	105
214111	SS	102 02	COLLEGE READING STUDY SKILLS	1:00- 2:00	M W	V		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214112	SS	102 03	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	6:30- 9:30PM	M W	V		SLIFER	VTC	125
214115	SS	103 01	ENG AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	2:00- 3:00	M T W T H F	V		CHUGG	VTC	125
214117	SS	103A 01	ENG AS A SECOND LANG LAB A	9:00-11:00	T H	0		CHUGG	SHILDS	104
214125	SS	104 01	ENG AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	11:00-1:50	M T W T H F	3		CHUGG	SHILDS	105
214130	SS	106 01	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	9:00-10:00	M W	2		JOHNSON	SHILDS	105
214131	SS	106 02	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	2:00- 2:50	T H	2		JOHNSON	VTC	125
214132	SS	106 03	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	8:00- 3:00	M T W T H F	2		JOHAN/MECHAM	VTC	125
214133	SS	108 01	VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	V		JOHAN/SLIFER	VTC	125
214145	SS	111 01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	V		SLIFER/JOHAN	VTC	125
214150	SS	114 01	CRITICAL READING	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	V		JOHN/MECH/SLIF	VTC	125
214155	SS	115 01	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	8:00- 3:00 10:00-12:00	M W F T H	1		SLIFER	VTC	125
214165	SS	117 01	CONTENT SPELLING	8:00- 3:00 6:30- 9:30PM	M T W T H F T H	V		JOHANSON/SLIFR	VTC	125
214175	SS	119 01	METRICS	8:00- 3:00 10:00-12:00	M T W T H F T H	1		IRONS	VTC	125
214180	SS	141 01	ACCELERATED READING	6:30- 9:30PM 8:00- 3:00	T H T H	V		MECHAM	VTC	125

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## 15th Annual San Francisco Cultural Field Trip



### Vatican Collections, The Papacy and its Art...

The College of Southern Idaho art department's 15th Annual San Francisco Cultural Field Trip will include drama, music and art.

The feature of the exhibit will be the "Vatican Collection - The Papacy and its Art." The trip is scheduled for February 16-20. Prior to the trip, students are expected to attend lectures on January 16, 23 and 30, as well as February 6 and 13. Fulltime CSI students have priority for a place on the bus until December 1, after which the remaining seats will be offered to the general public.

Cost of the trip is \$190 per person, which includes room, transportation, and tickets to the events. Applications are available at the art department. Call 733-955, ext. 260 for more information.



INDEX	DEPT	COURSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
<b>DRAFTING</b>										
253595	DR	131 01	INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	0		WHITE	VTC	122
253510	DR	132 01	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	1		WHITE	VTC	122
253515	DR	153 01	GENERAL DRAFTING	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	1		WHITE	VTC	122
253525	DR	140 01	OCCUPATIONAL RELATIONS	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	1		HERGEN	VTC	122
253530	DR	150 01	MECHANICAL DRAFTING	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	1		WHITE	VTC	122
253540	DR	152 01	STRUCTURAL DRAFTING	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	0		WHITE	VTC	122
253545	DR	154 01	CIVIL DRAFTING	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	0		WHITE	VTC	122
253550	DR	156 01	ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING	7:00-11:30AM	MTWTF	0		WHITE	VTC	122

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS**

There are clubs and organizations for nearly every interest on the CSI campus with new ones springing up each year.

The organizations include athletic groups such as the Rodeo Club, Judo Club and Ski Club, along with art, music and science clubs and special organizations for veterans and religious groups. Chapters of several national honoraries have also been formed.

All these clubs must be recognized by the college and the student activities office, and have a faculty sponsor.

INDEX	DEPT	COURSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
<b>ENERGY</b>										
253701	EN	101 01	SURVEY AID/RENEWABLE ENERGY	9:00-12:00	T	3		MAKINGS	SOLEH	0000
253705	EN	102 01	PRINCIPALS OF SOLAR ENERGY	9:00-12:00	TH	3		MAKINGS	TBA	
253710	EN	260 01	SOLAR HEATING & AIR COND.	12:00-4:00	MTWTF	10		CLAESON	TBA	

**HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT**

254395	HE	001 01	BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION	7:00-10:00PM	M	2		SLACK	VTB	134
254310	HE	003 01	INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION	7:00-10:00PM	TH	2		SLACK	VTB	134
254320	HE	004 01	SEWING FOR CHILDREN	9:00-12:00	T	2		ALGALL	VTB	134
254330	HE	006 01	WOMEN'S TAILORING WORKSHOP	7:00-9:00PM	M	2		HINK	VTB	134
254335	HE	007 01	CARE DECORATING	7:00-9:00PM	TH	2		SIRK	VTB	139
254340	HE	009 01	COURT FOODS	7:00-10:00PM	M	2		GRIMSHAW	VTB	139
254345	HE	009 03	MECHANICAL COOKERY I	1:00-3:00	M	1		MCBRIDE	VTB	139
254350	HE	010 01	MICROWAVE COOKERY II	7:00-9:00PM	W	1		MCBRIDE	VTB	139
254365	HE	013 01	FURNITURE REPAIR	7:00-10:00PM	TH	2		MCBRIDE	KBYD	0
254370	HE	014 01	HOME INTERIOR DECORATING	7:00-10:00PM	M	2		STAFF	VTB	140
254375	HE	015 01	DAY CARE MANAGEMENT PART I	7:00-9:00PM	TH	1		VERSTRAETE	TBA	
254385	HE	017 01	FLAT PATTERN DESIGN	7:00-10:00PM	TH	2		RUTLEDGE	VTB	134
254390	HE	020 01	FOOD SERVICE TRNG LEVEL I	8:00-7:00	T	3		HEDSON	VTB	139
254900	HE	122 01	CLOTHING ANALYSIS	10:00-12:00	M	2		ANDERSON	VTB	134
254915	HE	124 01	CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION	9:00-12:00	M	2		ANDERSON	VTB	134
254920	HE	240 01	FAMILY MEAL MANAGEMENT	1:00-3:00	W	1		ANDERSON	VTB	139
254922	HE	240A 01	FAMILY MEAL MANAGEMENT LAB	12:00-3:00	TH	0		ANDERSON	VTB	139

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

Numerous scholarships are available at the College of Southern Idaho for deserving students.

Each year the college awards more than \$25,000 in scholarship monies and this school year some 200 students will benefit from this financial assistance. Some scholarships are given for special interests, such as nursing or banking, while many are for general education.

Any student wishing to apply for this assistance should contact Paul Ostyn, chairman of the CSI Scholarship Committee. Applications are screened each spring for the coming year.

The college also welcomes scholarship donations from any business, organization or individuals.

**MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT**

255050	MM	103 01	PRACTICUM	11:00-3:30	MTWTF	3		STAFF	VTB	145
255052	MM	104 01	PRACTICUM	11:00-3:30	MTWTF	3		STAFF	VTB	145
255060	MM	105 01	ADVERTISING	9:00-10:00	M	2		HANDOLPH	VTB	140
255065	MM	106 01	CREDIT & COLLECTIONS	11:30-12:15	M	2		MCCLINTOCK	VTB	145
255070	MM	107 01	SELF-MANAGEMENT	TO BE ARRANGED	W	1		HANDOLPH	VTB	129
255075	MM	108 01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS	TO BE ARRANGED	T	1		HANDOLPH	VTB	129
255080	MM	109 01	SUCCESS & CREATING THINKING	TO BE ARRANGED	T	1		HANDOLPH	VTB	129
255085	MM	110 01	MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION	12:30-1:00	T	1		MCCLY/FRANZOLPH	VTB	145
255090	MM	112 01	MEDICINE, DISPLAY & PROMOTION	10:00-11:00	T	1		ANDERSON	VTB	145
255095	MM	118 01	MANAGEMENT MATH	8:00-9:30	T	1		BANDOLPH	VTB	144
255100	MM	120 01	MANAGEMENT CORRESPONDENCE	8:00-9:30	T	1		ANDERSON	VTB	145
255105	MM	201 01	SUCCESS & CREATING THINKING	TO BE ARRANGED	M	2		MCCLINTOCK	VTB	145
255110	MM	203 01	PRACTICUM	1:00-3:30	MTWTF	3		MCCLINTOCK	VTB	145
255115	MM	204 01	PRACTICUM	1:00-3:30	MTWTF	3		MCCLINTOCK	VTB	145
255120	MM	205 01	RETAIL MERCHANDISING	8:00-9:00	M	2		BANDOLPH	VTB	144
255180	MM	209 01	COMPUTER LAB/MGT & MANGE	11:00-1:00	T	1		STAFF	VTB	202
255190	MM	216 01	SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT II	8:00-9:00PM	M	2		MCCLINTOCK	VTB	145

**NURSING (PRACTICAL) PROGRAM**

255240	PN	110 01	PHARMACOLOGY	9:00-11:00	M	2		PIRESTON	SHLD	114
255245	PN	109 01	MEDICAL SURGICAL	11:00-9:00	M	2		HANFORD/PIREST	SHLD	115
255246	PN	110L 01	CLINICAL EXPERIENCE	8:00-9:00	W	0		HANFORD/PIREST	TBA	
255247	PN	110A 01	CLINICAL LAB	8:00-1:00	T	0		STAFF	SHLD	114
255248	PN	110N 01	MEDICAL SURGICAL/NUTRITION	11:00-12:00	M	2		STARFIELD	SHLD	207
255250	PN	111 01	MATERNAL CHILD	8:00-9:00	M	2		HANFORD	SHLD	114

\* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS\*

N=NATURAL SCIENCE, H/HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE, D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED

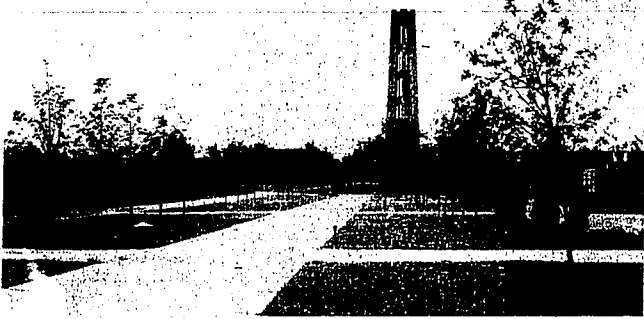
P=PASS/NO PASS COURSE

**CSI'S NORTH MALL**

The new north mall on the CSI campus is nearing completion.

This new construction joins with the tower and the new Vo-Tech Center structure. It features two reflecting ponds and a fountain will be finished next spring and will be filled with water and lighted.

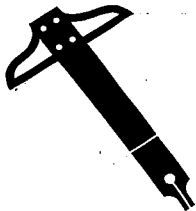
Hundreds of new trees and shrubs were planted in the area this past summer and McManaman said the architecture of the structures in the north mall will be similar to those in the south mall, which runs from the campus entrance past the Fine Arts Center and the Taylor Administration Building.



## TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

Students are accepted into Trade and Industrial programs any time prior to the beginning date of instruction. There are multiple starting dates in T & I Programs. Before a student can be accepted into a T & I program, a vocational counselor must be contacted. Because of a limited number of slots in some programs, registration and payment of fees should be made early.

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>	<u>ENTRY DATES</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>HRS/WK</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>DAY</u>
AUTO BODY REPAIR	McHargue McBride	2-21-84 8-27-84	VTC 105 VTC 126	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
AUTO MECHANICS- (GM ASEP Program)	Madron	8-27-84	VTC-130	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
DIESEL TRUCK MECHANICS	Schlund	1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84 6-11-84	VTC 133	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
DRAFTING	White	8-27-84	VTC 122	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT MECHANICS	Reichel	1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84 6-11-84	VTD 112 VTD 103	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
FOOD SERVICE	Taylor	1-9-84 2-21-84 4-30-84 6-18-84	VTD 113	30	8-2:30	MTWThF
LAW ENFORCEMENT	Dobbs	1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84 6-11-84	VTB 150	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, AND HEATING	Ross Knodel	2-21-84 8-27-84	VTC 120 VTC 112	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC	Martin	2-21-84 4-30-84 6-18-84	VTD 104	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
WELDING	Matlock	1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84 6-11-84	VTC 105	30	7-1:30	MTWThF



# CONTINUING EDUCATION GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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



**then:**

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

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

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

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

### REGISTRATION CHECKLIST

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



(detach here)

### SHORT COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

✓ Make your check payable to:  
College of Southern Idaho



## ADULT ENRICHMENT

INDEX	COURSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	START DATE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
<b>COMPUTERS</b>									
280021	001 01	MICRO: COMPUTER LITERACY	01/09	8:30- 4:00PM	M W	15.00	LANGFORD	SHLD	117
Marketplace, future development, uses, support and maintenance, coding, testing and documenting. (2 wks)									
280041	002 01	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	01/23	3:00- 6:00	M	40.00	FLUEGEL, M.	VTC	201
280042	002 02	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	01/23	6:30- 9:30PM	M	40.00	FLUEGEL, M.	VTC	201
280043	002 03	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	01/23	6:30- 9:30PM	M	40.00	STANES	SHLD	207L
280044	002 04	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	01/24	6:30- 9:30PM	T	40.00	FLUEGEL, M.	SHLD	207L
280045	002 05	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	03/19	3:00- 6:00PM	M	40.00	FLUEGEL, M.	VTC	201
280046	002 06	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	03/19	6:30- 9:30PM	M	40.00	FLUEGEL, M.	VTC	201
280047	002 07	MICRO: INTRO TO PROGRAMING	03/21	6:30- 9:30PM	W	40.00	TBA	SHLD	207L
Students will develop programs using BASIC language and will be introduced to a variety of software. This is a beginning course. Pre-requisite: Computer Literacy is strongly recommended. (3 wks)									
280061	003 01	MICRO: HOME ACCOUNTING	01/25	6:30- 9:30PM	W	40.00	TBA	SHLD	207L
280062	003 02	MICRO: HOME ACCOUNTING	01/25	6:30- 9:30PM	W	40.00	FLUEGEL, M.	SHLD	207L
A continuation of Intro. to Programming designed to develop new finance related programs. Exploration of existing software for home budgets and accounting for the home business. Prerequisite: MICRO: INTRO. TO PROGRAMING is strongly recommended. (3 wks)									
<b>CRAFTS/ARTS</b>									
280081	004 01	CALLIGRAPHY 1	01/19	7:00- 9:00PM	TH	26.00	LARSEN	SHLD	106
An introduction to basic handwriting which includes some study of the Roman Capitals. (4 wks) *Materials are not included in the fee.									
280101	005 01	CALLIGRAPHY 2	01/17	7:00- 9:00PM	T	26.00	LARSEN	SHLD	106
The basics of layout and design; analyzing alphabets, using color. Prerequisite: Calligraphy 1 or permission from the instructor. (3 weeks) *Materials are not included.									
280131	006 01	CALLIGRAPHY: BLACKLETTER	01/22	6:30- 9:30PM	TH	24.00	LARSEN	SHLD	106
An introduction to formal calligraphy, the interesting historical background is presented. Also called Blackletter because of its compressed style, Gothic writing is distinctive and decorative. (4 wks) Materials are not included in the fee.									
280161	009 01	PHOTOGRAPHY:DIAGN. CAMERA USE	01/13	7:00- 9:30PM	W	25.00	WALL	SHLD	106
A basic course for those who wish to learn more about their cameras and how to effectively use them. Requires: cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens opening, shutter speeds and focus. (4 wks) Emphasis will be on fundamentals. (3 wks)									
280201	010 01	PHOTOGRAPHY 2	01/19	6:30- 9:30PM	T	25.00	MERRILL	ARC	106
The class will review basic camera operation and continue with more advanced camera techniques. Students must have cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens opening, shutter speeds and focus. Photographic chemicals are included. There are a limited number of cameras for student use. Prerequisite: The beginning camera class or permission from the instructor. (4 wks)									
280221	005 01	TELEPAINTING 2	01/19	7:00- 9:30PM	TH	40.00	CHROPHISE	SHLD	107
This is a continuation of TELEPAINTING 1, a "technical" class in "tele-art". Prerequisite: TELEPAINTING 1 or experience in folk art telepainting. (3 wks) Materials are not included in the fee.									
<b>DANCE</b>									
280301	011 01	BALLET 1	01/17	7:00- 9:30PM	T	27.00	HACKNEY	TF	144
Beginning fundamentals of classical ballet designed for adults with no previous training. Emphasis is placed on body alignment, elastic technique, muscle elasticity and movement. (12 wks)									
280321	012 01	INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING 1	01/18	6:30- 8:30PM	W	25.00	AUSTIN	VTB	144
Dances from all over the world will be taught including Germany, Israel, Scotland, Yugoslavia and more. No previous experience is necessary. Partners are not required. (All semester)									
280341	013 01	INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB	01/25	8:30- 10:00PM	W			VTB	144
This is an extension of beginning Folkdance, an opportunity to learn more dances and dance socially. (All semester)									
280361	014 01	SOCIAL DANCE	01/17	7:00- 9:00PM	T	38.00	CHENEY	VTB	144
Couples will learn basic steps and moves for the following types of dance: Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Swing, Tango and Humbo. (3 wks) *\$38.00 per couple									
280381	015 01	WESTERN SWING	01/16	7:30- 9:00PM	M	25.00	HACKNEY	TF	144
Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor. (3 wks) *\$25 per couple									



**CLAIR H. WALKER, Twin Falls**  
-ASCSI President

"My main motivations for attending the College of Southern Idaho are the great academic and vocational programs. The Magic Valley area also attracts many fine faculty who enjoy living in the area. Having attended other institutions of higher learning, I can truthfully say the beautiful campus, the faculty, and the curriculums are most excellent.

As ASCSI President, I enjoy helping and serving the students of the College of Southern Idaho. The great support of these fine students has helped expand greatly the role of student government and I thank all for their efforts and input."



**GRACE JASSO, Twin Falls**—"Education is a very important part of my life. I chose to attend the College of Southern Idaho because I felt it was the best junior college in the state of Idaho. CSI has many qualities which I wanted in a junior college, such as the friendliness of the students and faculty, a beautiful campus, and a great business department. I also decided to go to CSI because I felt it would be a good experience and opportunity to attend our community college and get to know what college is really about, instead of going right into a university and being scared to death. I am really happy I came here and I will never forget what I have learned and the people I met at CSI."



**ALAN MERRILL, Paul**—"I chose to attend CSI because of its fine academic programs, one of which is the pre-med program. Being able to go home at least once a week is an attraction as the great support of my family helped me to get through the first year. I am glad to meet people who are interested in the same things as I am."

INDEX	CRSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	START DATE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
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### EXERCISE AND FITNESS

280421	016	01	ADULT REC. & CONDITIONING	01/16	6:45- 7:30AM		M T W T F	9.00	WRIGHT	GYM
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INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM: (6:15-7:30am) Jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.  
GROUP PROGRAM: (6:45-7:30am) Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. (Both programs last all semester)  
For further information contact Bob Wright, 733-9554, extension 301.

280461	017	01	FITNESS AFTER SIXTY	01/16	2:00- 3:00		M W		HITTLEIDER	GYM
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We have fun! Join in music-filled joint mobility exercises while you sit in a chair.  
Exercise to increase strength and flexibility, with low endurance activities. (All semester)

280521	024	01	STRETCH AND STRENGTH	01/14	7:00- 8:00PM		W	18.00	HACKNEY	TF
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This conditioning program is not a strenuous approach to physical fitness.  
It utilizes stretching techniques and a sequence of correct exercises for improved postures.  
The exercises will help prevent fatigue, restore muscle tone, & will benefit many back ailments. (10 wks)

280541	020	01	YOGA 1	01/17	6:00- 7:30PM		T	20.00	JENO	SHLD 105
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U.K.S. Iyengar method emphasizing precise body alignment, muscular balance and spinal extension. (8 wks)  
\*The book is not included in the fee.

280561	021	01	YOGA 2	01/19	6:00- 7:30PM		TH	20.00	JENO	SHLD 105
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Continuation of Yoga 1. Pre-requisite: 1 year in the Iyengar style. (8 wks)

### FINANCE

280521	022	01	TAX-ADVANTAGED INVESTMENTS	01/19	7:00- 9:00PM		TH	15.00	SEE BELOW	SHLD 118
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This course will be instructed by Bob Seibel, Gene Sturgill, and Roscoe Patton.  
Tax shelters involving real estate, oil & gas income, drilling programs, and leasing programs.  
IRAs, Keoghs and profit sharing plans will also be discussed. (4 wks)

280641	023	01	INCOME TAX: PERSONAL PREP.	01/19	7:00-10:00PM		TH	15.00	HYATT	SHLD 103
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Students will learn to prepare basic federal & state returns including supplemental schedules. (3 wks)

280661	024	01	STOCKS AND OPTIONS	02/23	7:00- 9:00PM		TH	12.00	LINDLEY	SHLD 118
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Topics will include strategies, puts and calls, covered option writing, and buying and selling stock.  
How to interpret the stock market will also be discussed. (4 wks)

### GARDENING

280821	026	01	-GREENHOUSES: THE "HOW TO'S"	01/19	7:00- 9:00PM		TH	15.00	CARLSON	SHLD 108
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Learn how to build your own greenhouse and what kinds of seed you can grow in a greenhouse.  
Also: how to maintain your greenhouse for maximum success. (4 wks)

280841	027	01	LANDSCAPING YOUR OWN HOME	02/16	7:00- 9:00PM		TH		PETERSON	SHLD 108
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This class will familiarize students with plant material which grows well in this area.  
Emphasis will be on design and each student will develop an aerial plot plan of his home. (4 wks)

### HOBBIES

280941	029	01	AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL	01/18	7:00-10:00PM		W	52.00	VAN ONDEN	SHLD 209
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This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot.  
Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. (12 wks)  
\*The books are not included in the fee.

280951	030	01	BACKYARD BEEKEEPING	03/07	7:00- 9:00PM		T	25.00	EGBERT-FISHER	SHLD 103
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Thinking about keeping bees but can't decide?  
Subjects will include: equipment, colony management, production and disease treatment.  
This class is geared to persons interested in 1 to 10 colonies. (4 wks) \$95.00 per married couple.

281021	032	01	FLYTYING 1	01/18	7:00-10:00PM		W	25.00	STAWER	SHLD 216
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Includes: all phases of materials selection, & application involved in dry, wet, steamer, & nypsh flies.  
Emphasis will be on flies which have proven effective in this area. (5 wks)  
\*Materials are not included in the fee.

281041	033	01	FLYTYING 2	02/29	7:00-10:00PM		W	25.00	STAWER	SHLD 216
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A continuation of Fly Tyng 1 with more elaborate and concentrated fly tying.  
For more information contact Russ Stawer, 733-3453. (5 wks)  
\*Materials are not included in the fee.

### LANGUAGES

281141	035	01	SIGN LANGUAGE 2	01/17	7:00- 9:00PM		T	28.00	FLANNERY	SHLD 104
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This is a continuation of the Pidgein Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English.  
Prerequisite: Sign Language 1 or permission from the instructor. (10 wks)

281161	036	01	FRENCH FOR FUN 2	01/19	7:00- 9:00PM		TH	28.00	CHAMBERLAIN	SHLD 210
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A continuation of FRENCH FOR FUN, this class will emphasize conversation. (10 wks)



**ANASTASIA WOLFF, Ketchum** — "I was planning on going to a four-year college. I felt I should go to a junior college first to learn about college life and to get used to the amount of school work that is involved with it. I am originally from San Diego, but moved to Ketchum to ski for a year or two. I was planning to go back to San Diego to school, but I liked Idaho very much. My mother works at San Diego State University, so she was able to get information about the different schools in Idaho. She informed me that CSI had an excellent reputation and that it was a small school. I decided on CSI and am very happy about that decision. I love the students, faculty and staff. It has lived up to the reputation my mother said it had and then some. I hope to have a successful two years at CSI and plan to enjoy every minute of it."



**DOUG GASKILL, Twin Falls** — "I chose to come to CSI because, after checking around, I found the College of Southern Idaho has the reputation of having one of the best auto body repair courses in the northwest."

In taking the course, I found out for myself this reputation is correct. The auto body program has very capable instructors and some of the finest equipment around.

In talking to other students who are taking different vocational programs, I found most of them have the same feelings about their program as I do mine.

After I complete my course here at CSI, I may attend more school in southern California to learn more on custom painting and upholstery. My eventual goal is to open my own auto body and custom paint shop here in the Twin Falls area or in the Boise area."

INDEX CRSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	START DATE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG ROOM
281191 037 01	GERMAN:SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in Germany. (10 wks) *The book is not included in the fee.	01/17	7:00-9:00PM	T	28.00	MILLER, E.	SHLD 110
281191 049 01	GERMAN 2 A continuation of GERMAN: SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH, this class will emphasize conversation. (10 wks)	01/18	7:00-9:00PM	W	28.00	MILLER, E.	SHLD 106
281201 039 01	JAPANESE: LANGUAGE & CUSTOMS An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language and the customs of Japan. Tied to situations common to the traveler/businessman in Japan. (10 wks)	01/19	7:00-9:00PM	TH	28.00	MIYAZAWA	SHLD 103
281211 059 01	JAPANESE 2 A continuation of JAPANESE: LANGUAGE & CUSTOMS. (10 wks)	01/18	7:00-9:00PM	W	28.00	MIYAZAWA	SHLD 110
281221 039 01	STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in a Spanish-speaking country. (10 wks) *The book is not included in the fee.	01/16	6:30-8:30PM	M	30.00	LOOMIS	SHLD 108
<b>MUSIC</b>							
281321 040 01	CONCERT BAND This group is made up of community members and students. They present one concert in the spring. Enrollment is by approval of the instructor. (All semester)	01/22	7:30-10:00PM	M		BRESKE	FA 121
281341 041 01	GIUITAR 1 An introduction to the basics of playing the guitar; folk, western, rock, etc. (8 wks)	01/19	7:30-9:00PM	TH	20.00	PHIELPS	VTB 145
281361 042 01	MAGIC VALLEY CHORALS Members perform major choral works and some from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester)	01/12	7:30-10:00PM	TH		WONG	FA 121
281381 043 01	MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY The symphony prepares and performs the best in symphony orchestral literature. Members are musicians from the Magic Valley, college students, and others. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester)	01/10	7:30-10:00PM	T		WONG	FA 121
281401 044 01	STAGE BAND The group is made up of students and community members. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester)	01/11	7:30-10:00PM			CURTIS	FA 121
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>							
281541 046 01	ETERNAL THEMES OF RELIGION This course will deal with those timeless questions to which all religions address themselves: life after death, the latter days & the second coming in religious literature & the nature of good & evil (6 wks)	01/16	7:00-9:00PM	M	20.00	MASSOTH	SHLD 106
281561 047 01	SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT An exploration of the psychological & sociological aspects of religion as they relate to personal growth. (5 wks)	02/19	7:00-9:00PM	M	20.00	MASSOTH	SP'D 106
281581 048 01	THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY An introduction to the history of south central Idaho, learning why the area has been called "Magic". The course will cover the earliest people into the valley and the historic trails and roads. Also: the development of irrigation projects, towns and schools, and the gold rush. (4 wks)	01/17	7:00-9:00PM	T	15.00	RICKETTS	SHLD 109
<b>"KOLLEGE FOR KIDS"</b>							
282021 050 01	MICRO-COMPUTERS 1	02/03	4:00-6:00	F	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD 207L
282022 050 02	MICRO-COMPUTERS 1	02/04	9:00-11:00	S	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD 207L
SPACE PICTURES: Students will learn disk core and beginning memory files. A sample game will be written. Commands taught will include: NEW, HOME, LIST, RUN, PRINT, QUIT, REN, END and IF. (5 wks) *Students are required to purchase one floppy disk the first day of class.							
282041 051 01	MICRO-COMPUTERS 2	02/04	1:00-3:00	S	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD 207L
282042 051 02	MICRO-COMPUTERS 2	02/04	3:00-5:00	S	25.00	LEWIN	VTG 201
The course will cover the earliest people into the valley and the historic trails and roads. Also: the development of irrigation projects, towns and schools, and the gold rush. (5 wks)							
282061 052 01	MICRO-COMPUTERS 3	02/04	1:00-3:00	S	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD 207L
282062 052 02	MICRO-COMPUTERS 3	02/04	3:00-5:00	S	25.00	LEWIN	VTG 201
MUSIC-ADVANCED SYSTEMS: Students will be introduced to drawing pictures and music. Commands taught will include: PLAY, ALT, FUNCTION KEYS, LOCATE, CHRS, SOUND and FOR LOOPS. (5 wks)							
282081 053 01	MICRO-COMPUTERS 4	02/04	11:00-1:00	S	25.00	LEWIN	SHLD 207L
INVESTING IN STOCKS-ADVANCED PROGRAMS: Students will be introduced to files, arrays & advanced techniques. Commands taught will include: OPEN, CLOSE, WRITE, PRINT USING, PRINT#, READ#, FILES and APPEND. (5 wks)							

\* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS  
 N=NATURAL SCIENCE, H=HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE, D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED  
 P=PASS/NO PASS COURSE



**LYNETTE NEALIS, Twin Falls —**

"The biggest reason I decided to attend CSI was the closeness to home and the cost. I found many other reasons for this being a good place to begin my college education. The transition from high school to here was much easier than from high school to a four-year school. I feel that the one-on-one basis with teacher and student can really be a benefit if used. Next fall I plan on attending a four-year institution, either here in Idaho or Oregon."



**BRUCE BUTLER, Kimberly —**

"I decided to attend CSI because I didn't want to leave my job and family. I liked CSI and knew it was a good school and since I live in Kimberly, it was very convenient to come here. I've really enjoyed CSI, mainly because of all the friends and people I've met."



**J. BRETT SHOEMAKER, Blackfoot**

"I came to CSI because I had heard of its excellent reputation. When I came here in the fall of 1982, I was pleasantly surprised to see that I received so much individual attention from the faculty and staff. They really care! Not only was I impressed with the faculty and staff, but I was also impressed with the immaculate condition of the campus. I have learned a lot since I have been at CSI and not only about school work, but about people and about life, itself. My years at CSI will be fondly remembered. From here I intend to continue my education at Moscow, where I plan to enter the College of Engineering."

## CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

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

### STRESS—FRIEND OR FOE?

Begins: Jan. 19, 1984 - Class Meets Thursdays - 9:30 - 11:30 AM  
Runs: 8 Sessions Instructor: Marilee Kohtz. Fee: \$25  
Location: TBA

Learn to survive the results of everyday stress in a positive manner ----it can work for you! You will learn various techniques for coping with stress, the effects of stress on your health, as well as some assertiveness skills.

### OTHER PEOPLE AND YOU—COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Begins: Feb. 2, 1984 - Class Meets: Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:00 PM  
Runs: 6 Sessions Instructor: Judy McAllister Fee: \$25

Location: SHIELDS BLDG. ROOM 101  
 Want to get along better with other people in your life - your partner, children, parents, employee, employer and your fellow workers? Sometimes better communication skills are all that you need to cope with those most closely associated with you.

### OUT OF THE MAZE

Begins: March 6, 1984 - Class Meets: Tuesdays - 7:00 - 10:00 PM  
Runs: 6 Sessions Instructor: Rita Larom Fee: \$25

Location: SHIELDS BUILDING ROOM 107  
 This career exploration class for adults is created for those seeking a new career or a change in the present one. It will include interest testing, career exploration, assessing your current skills---even if you have never been employed --- and job seeking skills.

### STRESS—FRIEND OR FOE?

Begins: March 22, 1984 - Class Meets: Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:00 PM  
Runs: 8 Sessions Instructor: Judy McAllister - Fee: \$25  
Location: SHIELDS BUILDING ROOM 102

Learn to survive the results of everyday stress in a positive manner. Believe it or not, it can work for you instead of against you. Coping with stress can save your health.

### PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION READINESS (PEER)

Have to Find a Job - Haven't worked for awhile? Don't know what to do now - Go to School? Got to Work? Find it difficult to cope? Join "PEER" and see your future more clearly! This is an extensive group of classes relating to coping techniques and career exploration. Meets six (6) hours a day for four (4) weeks. Topics will be Stress Management - Problem Solving - Parenting - Career Exploration - Building Professional Image - Assertiveness - Computer Literacy - and many more subjects.

Begins: March 19, 1984

SIX (6) CREDITS AVAILABLE

Limited Enrollment- Pre-Registration would be appreciated.

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

