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Agencies ponder where ax will fall

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the Idaho Board of Education, nave the Legunery blabe, Lagsk, of deciding where it will fail.

Evans or Tuesday-ordered state agencies to trim more than \$14 million from their budgets offset an expected deficit for the current spending year, which began July 1.

But II. will be up-to the Legislature to decide next year whether to leave the spending cuts intact.

The 2½-percent, across-the-board holdback in state spending was announced at a state board of Examiners meeting. Evans said it was necessary to counter a continuer and edeline in sales-tax revenues already projected to be at least \$4 million below figures used by the 1985. Legislature to figure the state budget for fiscal 1986.

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But Ed Clsek, chief fiscal officer for the board, said it was unlikely the issue will be decided before the mid-October deadline Evans set for agencies to develop holdback plans.

"Anything we did before the October meeting would be ill-advised and irresponsible," Clsek said. "We simply don't have the time to take a look at this."

Odenwald

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Odenwald agrees. "Protect it, but
don't slam the door on everything
that comes down the road," he says.
—In five years, the executive has
worked with recruiting efforts to at
tract business and industry to Twin
Falls. He has been a director of the
Idaho Association of Commerce and
Industry. He also has worked in
a number of community oriented
groups. Scription of the board of
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center. the VFCA—infled—Way of
Magic Valley and other groups.

The solution is to find out what
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Contended Farm Credit System procorrected—Wednesday—some figures
given by the congressman to The

Times-News shortly after the proposed 1985 Farm Bill passed the

House Agriculture Committee on

Tuesday.

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Botha

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 build a common future and not by throwing stones and carrying red flags:

 In announcement marked both as first acknowledgement of the end of the claim-that blacks are

 residents of the homelands Six South African citizens.

Botha said the four independent homelands would-remain "sovereignes" states." rejecting "anlapartheid" spokesman Daniel Lawler said the leaders' demands for scrapping the United States has always considered

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Today's weather

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Camas Fraire, Isliey, Lower wood River Valley: Today and tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and Isolated thundershowers. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 35 to 40. Friday, increasing clouds with chance of showers. Highs mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Newada:
Utah: Stowers-decreasing-gradually-from the southwest, becoming partly-cloudy with a few lingering showers over most of the state by budght. Fall to partly-cloudy Friday, Gusty with the partly-cloudy Friday, Gusty with the partly-cloudy Friday, Gusty with the partly-cloud partly-cloud and partly-cloud partly-cloud, and a little warmer today. Windy with Isolated Nower's Friday lights foddy upper 50s to upper 60s and Friday lower 60s to lower 70s, Lows tonight 37 to 47. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Showers-decreasing

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rain with Headquarters reporting .91 inch.

Overnight low towards

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says cool moist air continued over the state Wethersday, as the low pressure system moved eastward. This system should bring a period of drying today. Friday move facilitorial Coast move in the Guilf of Alaska move inland along the West Coast and continue the cool, showery weather over the state through the weekend and into the first of next week. Showers and thundershowers were reported over much of the state with the heaviest being reported in the central mountains. Satellite pletures and lightning detection chards indicated bunderstorms. Incombination indicated bunderstorms. Incombination in the control of the state with the heaviest being reported in the central mountains. Satellite pletures and significant in the control of the state with the heaviest being reported in the central mountains. Satellite pletures and significant in the control of the state with the heaviest being reported in the central mountains. Satellite pletures and the central mountains. Satellite pletures and the central mountains. Some thing the state called a state of the central mountains. Some thing the state called architecture of the central mountains. Some thing the state called architecture of the central mountains. Some thing the state called architecture of the central mountains. Some thing the state called architecture of the central mountains. Some thing the state called architecture of the central mountains are successed to the central mountains. Some thing the state called architecture of the central mountains are successed as the control of the state with a stat

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Scientists uncover

common-cold virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists Roland Rueckert, said there actualisaid Wednesday they have finally mapped one of the tiny viruses that cause the common cold, ratising the common cold, ratising the common cold ratising by more than 100 different viruses. The findings could lead to make the common cold in the cold of the cold that may number of life-threatening. The findings could lead to make the cold of the cold that may rorgers against diseases ranging all the way-from sniffles to multiple the way-from sniffles to the way-from sniffles to multiple the way-from sniffles to the way-from s

Russmann, said at a news conference.

He said there was great scientific significance in his group's ability to put together a three-dimensional map of a human virus — the first time such a viral code has ever been cracked — making it possible to study exquisitely tiny interactions—within the body.

However, he made it clear that drug-counter applications of his findings are still hopes rather than realities.

Rossmann, whose Purdue team worked in collaboration—with a University of Wisconsin group headed by

Satellite OK after meeting comet's tail

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) - A har-GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — A hardy little satellite glided unscathed
through the tail of a comet and
temperatures of one-half million
degrees Wednesday, in the first onthe-spot sampling of a comet in
human history. It found turbulent
electrical activity but surprisingly
little dust.
"From the human perspective,
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the scientific perspective, mankind's first encounter-with a comet-has-to-be ranked an unqualified success," said Edward J. Smith, a NaSA-scientist.

The satellite, called the International Cometary Explorer, Intercepted the comet Glacobin-Zinmer 44 million miles above Earth and spent 20 minutes traveling through a -tail 14,000 miles wide.

Its mission was to sample space plasma, the electrically charged matter that occupies most of the limitless vold.

Fears that dust might cloud the spacecraft's electricity-producing solar cells and reduce its ability to transmit data proved groundless. So did worries that even a gravef-sized particle could change the direction of the satellite's antenna away from Earth.

Ten vears later. inmate executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A complete who spent a decade on death row for killing a man when he was 17 was executed by lethal injection early Wednesday after saying he was "ready to begin my journey."

"About all I can say is goodbye," Charles Rumbaugh, 28, said as he lay strapped to a gurney with needles inserted into his arms. "For the rest of you, even though you don't forgive me for my trangressions, I forgive you for yours against me.

"That's all I wish to say. I'm ready to begin my journey."

"He was the first person in more than two decades to be put to death for a crime committed while under the age of 18.

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Hormone therapy might aid breast-cancer victims

WASIJINGTON (AP) — A National Institutes of Health scientific panel recommended Wednesday that thousands of older women with breast cancer be treated with hormone therapy to prevent recurrence, saying death rates among such patients could rates among such patients could rate years of the panel said—tamoxifen—therapy change.

The NIII consensus development conference, after three days of reviewing scientific evidence, said hormonal follow-up treatment with the drug tamox if yen nodes and whose tumors if en could significantly increase the fixed panel said the said of the properties of the panel said the panel said



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Korean plane story begins to emerge

There are still those who believe, two years after the event, that the Korean Air Lines plane shot down

There are still those who believe, two years after the event, that the Korean Air Lines plane shot down by a Soviet lighter over Russian territory was simply an innocent victim, a plane innocently off course on a routine flight from Alaska to Seoul.

A few of the most fervent Conservative zealots even believe the Soviets somehow knew the plane carried Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia, a far-right congressman, and that they shot it down to kill him. But now new facts are beginning to emerge that strongly suggest the "innocent victim" version of the incident is not the truth. Instead, these facts, as outlined in recent New York Times articles and in. The Nation, suggest that the plane was on-some sortof clandestine mission over Soviet territory.

The new evidence, in part, is as follows:
One, an American air traffic controller was heard to say "we should warn him" referring to the plane, hours before the shooting incident. That does not dovetail with the "innocent stray" theory.

Two, Air Force tapes of the radar, track of the airliner's course have been, destroyed. The reason cited is that such destruction is "routine" after 30 hours. Yet, the shooting occurred well within that time frame.

Three, Japanese defense radar-monitors show the

Three, Japanese defense radar monitors show the plane made significant changes in course and direc-tion-to-pass over-Soviet territory, while giving Japa-nese ground controllers false readings of their loca-

Four, to arrive over Sakhalin Island, the plane had Four, to arrive over Sakhalin Island, the plane had to make an intentional, off-course turn soon after leaving Anchorage. The evidence shows that it did so and thus strongly suggests that the pilots knew where they wanted to go, and how to position the plane to fly over Soviet territory.

In the next few months, more of this kind of evidence may well be coming out. But at this point; it seems apparent that the Korean plane was not on a routine commercial flight.

Instead, it looks increasingly apparent that it was on a secret mission. For that, 269 people have paid with their lives.

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'Comparable worth' would clog courts

—WASHINGTON — A conservative, feeling puckish, once said he favored forced busing because it would weaken public education. His playful point — that the conservative revival owes much to the liberal agenda — pops into mind concerning "comparable worth." According to that doctrine, workers in a job traditionally filled by weamen should receive pay equal to that for jobs of "comparable worth" that are traditionally filled by men. The "comparable worth" movement has recently receives ethacks in its campaign to convince courts that "comparable worth" is mandated by existing civil-rights statutes. This leaves many liberals depressed because courts are, for them, the arena of first choice. Courts rather than democratic institutions have been hospitable to the liberal agenda recently. But some especially crusty conservatives regret the waning of the "comparable worth" and subject to the comparable worth "dea, and some discerning liberals, having learned from their tribulations, regard "comparable worth" as a bullet to be dodged. Conservatism has risen on stepping stones of liberal successes. Porced busing is one example. The court decisions forbidding prayer in public school and overfurning 50 states abortion laws are other large examples of liberal successes that made or energized millions of conservations are other large examples of liberal successes that made or energized millions of conservating light—enjoining a father-son sports banque there, fiddling with a Christmas creche there, overfurning union somethy systems here and there. Decades of conservative compitation government" have encouraged the conclusion had the country's increased conservation.

Decades of conservative complaining about "big government" have necouraged the conclu-sion that the country's increased conservatism reflects dissatisfaction with the gross "size" of government-as measured by government's sha of GNP and as exemplified by the big social-in-surance entitlement programs. Conservatives,



George Will

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their intelligence numbed by their own rhetoric-came to the erroneous eonelusion that the coun-try was ready for large cuts in those large pro-grams. Today's deficits are in part a monument to that mis-analysis and the excessive confidence, it encouraged concerning budget cutting. The growth of government spending in recent decades has indeed been largely in the social-insurance area. But it is not the "size" of gov-ernment, gauged by such spending, that has been the principal conservatizing irritant to the coun-try. Rather, the irritant has been the increased intrusiveness of government, an intrusiveness perceived as irrational, arrogant and bullying.

Intrusiveness of government, an intrusiveness perceived as irrational, arrogant and bullying. "Comparable worth" is a recipe for an explosion of intrusiveness, It is an idea that has bubled up at an unpropitious moment. There is a back-to-basics movement concerning government: Let government master filling potholes and delivering the mall before it branches out into the arcane business of discerning, according to complex standards of its own devising, the "comparable worth" of, say, operating trucks and typewriters.

and typewriters.
A certain kind of conservative might cotton to
"comparable worth" because that idea is, in a
sense, medieval. In those olden times, when
seciety was much more static than now,
economic life was often regulated, and suppressed, by the idea of a "just price" for particular
commodities, as in an "Intrinsic" value for salt.
The divining of such values often was the
business of divines. Today, fine-tuning the com-

pensation equities of this complex society would be the business of government. Perhaps it would be government's only business. Those conservatives whose goal it is to cause government to grind to a halt should pro-mote "comparable worth." It would leave gov-ernment with little energy for anything else, and would cause the already congested courts to compeal.

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"Comparable worth" would defonate an expansion of government greater than that of the Great Society growth of 1965-96 and comparable to the early New Deal and the "war socialism" of 1917 and 1942. In the private sector; it would produce a new multibillion-dollar consulting industry that would not actually make anything, but would render advice concerning "comparable worth." As always, the big winners would be lawyers.

Finally, another reason some conservatives welcome "comparable worth" is that it could replace the fading Equal Rights Amendment as a device for keeping liberal lobbles such as the National Organization for Women incandescent and noticeable. "Comparable worth" comes in the nick of time to give NOW and its restored president, Bleanor Smeal, a fresh banner."

"I am glad to see Eleanor back," said a senior Republican official who relishes the idea of weight in the Democratic Party's saddle. Smeal is promising to "raise hell" and protect American "form" "fascissis hell" and protect American "form" "fascism" and make "comparable worth" the cause of the "81s.

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George Will writes for Newsweek

Proliferation emerges as super-threat

two cities, gives us a chance to look ahead as well as back. But what do we see when we loo ahead? Most of what I read focuses on the U.S Soviet nuclear arms race and its threat to our

future.
Yet there is another nuclear arms race that
could ultimately be far more critical to our survival: the spread of nuclear weapons to more ar
more countries. Let me tell you how I came to

more countries. Let me tell you how I came to this conclusion.

Tonce had high hopes for the atom: Twenty-five years ago, a child of Sputnik, I wanted to be a nuclear engineer and build and ride nuclear-powered rockets to the stars. Sadly, that rocket did in my first year of graduate school. When I left Berkeley a few years later, my nuclear engineering Ph. D. landed me a job at a defense think tank, analyzing the shock waves that nuclear detonations make in the upper atmosphere—the world of nuclear war, the dark side of getting rocks he hopes.

clear detonations make in the upper atmosphere — the world of nuclear war, the dark side of getting inside the atom.

Nulcear war became my problem: In time, I spent nearly seven years on the National Security Council staff at the White House — under President Nixon, Ford, and Carter — and came to realize that the strategy that had guided U.S. policy since the mid-sixtles was failing. We had notive ethat the U.S. and the Soviet Linion evold-first settle their 25,000-nuclear-weapons apiece differences and then try to talk everyone else out of wanting the bomb. But after lifteen plus years of superpower nuclear arms control, not only was the superpower nuclear competition continuing, but a second nuclear arms race was simmering on the superpowers' back burner.

To date, five nations — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, and China have built nuclear arsenals, which they continue to expand and improve. Four more — India, Israel, South Africa, and Pakistan — have the capability, and may or may not have begun the arsenal-building process. Then there's the waiting list, with some real scoundrels on it — and they're

Roger C. Molander

vorking furiously to get the technology. And

working furiously to get the technology. And—they will.

The harsh truth is that the technical barriers to getting the bomb are inexorably melting away. We will shortly live in an age where those-barriers are virtually nonexistent for any developed anilon, due largely to technology developed in the nuclear energy industry. The chief culprit is the successful engineering of efficient technologies for going directly from uranium ore to first generation nuclear bomb material (a process called "enrichment").

At one stage in the process, the uranium ore is enriched "to the point where it is just right for use in nuclear power reactors. Unfortunately, if you just keep pushing the uranium through the machine in time you get to bomb material. Authority with a little effort, a committed nation can probably build an enrichment plant small enough that even the best of satellites and spies can't find it.

These technological breakthroughs threaten a

These technological breakthroughs threaten a third nuclear arms race still more deadly: the pursuit of the bomb by terrorists or fanatic sects. If we can't stop countries that are reckless or desperate from getting the bomb, how long will it be before smaller groups, with even less to lose, can get it too? This is a sobering question. It should be the heart of the matter at the Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference in Geneva. For three weeks in September, the 124 countries who are party to the treaty will be asking themselves if the treaty is working. It's not. Part of the problem is the lack of unanimity: France, China, and forty other countries (including India, Israel, South Africa, and Pakistan) refuse to sign. This is the only treaty we have on the subject, and the bargain embedded in it is coming un-

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done. Countries that have the bomb agree to share the "peaceful" atom with countries that don't, as long as the have-nots promise to use it only for commercial power and research. For their part of the bargain, countries with the bomb promise to pursue good-laith efforts toward constraining their own nuclear arsenais, and toward "nulcear disarmament." The past two review conferences have been arenas for the non-nuclear countries who have signed the treaty to beat up on the three nuclear-signatories – the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain – for their failure to limit their arsenais. This complaint is not unfounded, but it misses the point. If the current conferences does no better, the world will have squandered yet another chance to contain the spread of the bomb. "What can citizens do about it? I've been talking to people around the country about prolleration, and they seem to have better instincts about it than governments do. Even people who we never thought about, in one curronned by the emerging threat, find it more worrisome

who we never thought about it, once conformed by the emerging libract, find if more worrisome than the superpower nuclear arms race. And they immediately get the point about terrorists. Changing our course depends on concerned cit leans demanding that their governments take a longer view and commit their resources to solving this problem. Proliferation is clearly not a notifient but was as more large as a solve along.

ing this problem. Proliferation is clearly not a problem that we, as Americans, can solve alone, but it's not going to be solved at all unless America gets serious about it.

And it's not going to be solved unless we are willing to make hard choices and subordinate some of our favorite short-term foreign policy goals to stemming this tide. we can't have it all. What can you do't Well, for a start, follow the news coming out of Geneva. Pay attention to what's going on. And if the news is that there's no news, ask yourself why.

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Letters/ Causa deals out the business of Moon's church, world political power

Rev. Moon is dangerous

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In a letter to the editor titled, "A Plot
Against Conservatives," the writer linked
Causa, the Unification church, the Mormon
church, George Hansen and in general all
conservative thinking people.
I hardly feel the Mormon church would
care to be linked with Causa or the other
two mentioned. I don't think the Mormon
church would condone the actions of Moon,
Causa or the Unification Church.
Now the actions of the Lafferty brothers
of lit in with the behind the scenes actions
of Moon and his henchman Bo III Pak in that
they are violent. Bo III Pak was a KCIA officer at the time of Korean President Parks
assassination, later to play a big part in
Moon's newspaper empire.
Moon controls Tong II Industries in Koreawinch manufactures mit-aircraft weapons,
machine guns, rockets and M-16 rifles. Moon
sha controls II Shin Stone Works and Ton
Wha Tintanium works, among others.
In the United States Moon's businesses include restaurants, fishing fleets, tea

Wha Tintanium works, among others. In the United States Moon's bushiesses include restaurants, fishing fleets, tea distributors, publishing and film producing companies. Another good friend of Moon and a backer of his is Sasagamm Hyolchi, who is a convicted Japanese war criminal and is now a powerful industrialist. All of these mark Moon as a good bushiess man but seem rather strange for the self proclaimed saviour of the world. Moon is a dangerous person. All the time he spent in prison, he has controlled his church and quietly set in motion a worldwide driyet oexpand his power. His malin objectives are, to gain respectability for his church, to recruit new members for his cult and is make even more more, and above all', to gain enough political power to enable him, to influence government policy both in the United States and abroad.

It has been said that Causa was esgablished as a nondenominational organization with

the sole purpose to unite all churches to op-pose Communism. I would suggest that Causa is really the business arm of Moor's church. That is also public record. I can't say about anyone else's God, but my God has never been dethroned as Rufer of the Universe. He always has been and always will be the Rufer of All, no matter how many moor rise and se.

always will be the Ruler of All, no matter how many moons rise and set. Mr. Victor, you say Hansen's charges were concocted and so perhaps were Moon's? Funny they held up in courts of Jaw, isn't it? WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD Twin Falls

Stop S. African sanctions

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While courageous men and women are risking their lives to flee from Communist tyramy in Cuba. Afginalistan, China, and the Soviet Union, officials of the United States are imposing economic sanctions on the pro-Western nation of South Africa. Unlike Communist murderers with whom America trades and whose horrible crimes we constantly ignore, South Africa has no intention of exporting its domestic policies and has built as walls to keep its people from fleening their supposedly intolerable oppression. The most heavily victimized South Africa has no intended to the communist tyramy.

Regardless of South Africa's domestic policies the United States is completely dependent upon South Africa remaining in the "western camp" for our very survival.—Sovonity percent of our strategic metals, such as chromium, vanadum and platinum, are available to us only from South Africa or our sworn enemy, the Soviet Union.

The critical position of South Africa as strategic guardian of the shipping lanes between the Atlantic and Indian Oceans is also well known.

well known.

Remember that it was U.S. pressure that

Moon's church, world a destroyed the Shah of Iran, Ian Smith of Ikhodesia and Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, thereby encouraging a brutal invision of Afghanistan and the installation of Marxist governments in Rhodesia and Nicaragua; thus, granting the Communists a solid foothoid in Africa and the Central America mainland. Contrast the mammoth propaganda drive against South Africa with the near silence of our leaders and the media in response to the horrible crimes of Communists such as the 5,000,000 slaves in camps in the Soviet Union. We must demand that our elected representatives and the president stop this madness of sanctions against anti-communist South Africa as our freedom depends on a continued free South Africa.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP

Tax on insurance harmful

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The Hoise Valley Chapter of the American
Society of Chartered Life Underwriters
(CLU) is sympathetic with the broad objectives of tax reform, and supports President
Reugan's concept that all taxpayers should
pay their fair share of the burden.
Unfortunately, the president's tax reform
program falls short of the good intentions on
which it is based. For example, the plant to
tax the growing cash values of individual life
insurance would do serious harm to private
editizens and private industry allike.
Taxing life annual growth of cash values
would be equivalent to taxing individuals on
the yearly increase in the value of their
homes. Worse yel, it would hit hardest pople nearing retirement, when their cash
values are greatest — and most important
to their security.
If cash value life insurance becomes sufficiently unattractive to consumers and companies allko, individuals will increasingly be

forced to choose between the risk of Inadequate protection and the certainty of sharply increasing term insurance costs. Thus we
risk destroying one of the historical incentives Americans have had for taking individual responsibility for their own security.
Moreover, the effect on the life insurance
industry would be severe. Why cripple the
third largest source of capital funds for the
American economy, as well as one of its
largest employers, under a plan said to promote "economic growth?"
Understandably, there is little enthusians
in Congress for this portion of the president's tax proposal. During the past four
years, Congress has reformed life insurance
laxes not once, but lwice.

In the final analysis, the president's proposal to tax life insurance values falls his
own objectives of fairness, simplicity and
growth.

If you would like pre-addressed post eards

own objectives and representatives, II you would like pre-addressed post eards to send to our senators and representatives, please contact: David J. Mordhorst, CLU, U.O. Box 83, Twin Pails, Idaho 83301.
DAVID J. MORDHORST
CLU Co-Membership Chairman
Twin Falls

Thunderdome: tourist hit

There always admired "Dars Devit" Evel Knievel. As a child, I recall Evel's bone-crushing, near jump on his motorcyleover the fountain's at Ceaser's Palace in Liss Vagas. Fires, earthquakes, milli-ear highway pile-ups; lew events bring that kind of excitement.

of excitement:

The price of the longest time, I wanted to be just like Evel. The excitement of it all. The crowdreheering, girens walling, and all I had to do was to writhe on the blacktop in a bloody pool all the way to the bank. But as I grew older, I realized I really did not have that "special" talent required for a champi.

on daredevil. Another dream gone.
So, ten years ago, I see Evel fall off the rim of our own Snake River Canyon in his 'sky cycle.' But what the heck, he gave it all he had, and some day, when his golf game is rained out, he'il sit down with his checkbook and make good on those few thousand in debts he left behind.
Even if he doesn't, I'm certain that by next summer traffte will be backed up to Bolse for a glimpse at that 33,000 granite marker. And we all know how much money those crowds will generate for our community.

ty,
Bul, to keep national interest peaked
toward Twin Falls, we may need somett
more. I propose we build the Twin Falls
Thunderdoine, and have a show once a

Thunderdome, and nave a snow one-thought.
Choose two combatants, say, Mike Dolton of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Statety Director Tim Qualis.
Since we're a farm community, arm both men with socks full of cow dungs, and let them battle it out until one of them cannot continue. The loser is exiled to Butte, Mont.
— and the winner returns to fight another day.

iy. People will flock from all over the world to e Thunderdome — and Twin Falls will realthe Thunderdome — and Twin Falls will r ly be on the map, because as that master showman P.T. Bannum once said, "There sucker born every minute." Isn't that the

truthi VINCE DORNISCH Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes lette to the editor but will reject those considers libelous or in bed tast Each letter must be signed shat shou include the writer's matting address Letters of more than 400 words an be edited for length.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World Wat il ended Wednesday for Sgt. Georg Gaertner of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, who sur-rendered in tears 40 years after flee-ing a prisoner-of-war camp in New Mexico. Gaeghaer, 64, who lives near Den-



when he balked at taking jobs in Hawaii as a construction estimator and archictectural consultant on military installations and overseas, which would have required a passor!

House approves payment changes for VA hospitals care, insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans panies for treatment of veterans pay. The legislation would prohibit definition to be partial would who have insurance. Sponsors said those clauses. Begin billing private insurance companies of the vexpected insurance companies of the vexpected insurance companies. An amendment offered by Edgapanies, and some former Gis would be used in have to pay part of their medical million a year by 1888. — establishing—reasonable, treatmentosts for the first time, under a proposal narrowly approved Wednesday. — Most health policies have clauses calculating how much insurance barriang payment for care in VA companies should pay, under the change in health care that I've seen policyholder has no obligation to policy.

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change in health care that I've seen in the velerans arena in 10 years," said Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee on VA baspitals and health care, who opposed the move. "It sets a precedent... that may have enormous implications," he added.

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The House Veterans Affairs Committee voted 14-12 to approve the legislation, which was a hipartisan proposal aimed, at achieving \$300 million in VA savings to meet requirements of the fiscal 1986 budget. The bill would set a deductible fee — up to \$476 a year in 1986 — to be paid by VA patients who have a family income of more than \$25,000. Powerr veterans and those whose allments are directly related to milliary service would not have to pay.

allillary service would not have to pay.

The law now says veterans over age 65 may be cared for free of charge at a VA facility, regardless of their ability to pay. Of the nation's a million veterans, about 4 million are 65 or older.

The change stops short of a Reagan administration proposal that would have set a maximum income of about \$15,000 for admission to VA hospitals, except for veterans with service-connected aliments.

Rather than cutting spending, most of the "savings" under the committee plan would be new income. The largest portion would come from billing insurance com-



Briefly

Cleric wants sanctions lifted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, on Wednesday urged-the United States to HITHS economic sanctions against this communist nation. Glemp, who will visit America next week for the first time, also told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview that the Polish church has 'begun preparations' for a third visit by Pope John Paul II to his native land in 1987. He said he hadn't talked to the Polish government about it yet.

Asked how he would respond if U.S. officials questioned hind bout the sanctions Washington imposed following the December 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland. Glemp replied:

"I would say that the sanctions should long ago have been lifted as we are in a difficult situation. Flink that the effect is negative for the people." Glemp said without etaborating that the sanctions, which include a ban on agricultural credits for grain purchases, had caused Polish poultry farms to close.

Pinochet rejects any change

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet Said in a speech to the nation on his 12th anniversary in office that he rejected a proposal by most of Chile's political parties to change the constitution and end military rule.

The 69-year-old army commander said in the televised speech that he opposed any changes in a 1980 constitution giving the armed forces power to nominate the only presidential candidate in 1989.

1989.
About 1,000 leftists marked the anniversary in Vina del Mar by lossing red-curnations onto the tomb of Safvador Atlende, the elected Marxist president who died in Pinochet's 1973 coup. Police later dispersed some of them with tear gas as they marched toward the city-squer sheuting anti-government slogans. Pinochet tried to link 11 moderate parties seeking constitutional reform with his hard-line Marxist foes, who resumed a campaign of street demonstrations last week in which 10 people died.

Bank walkout strikes Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil' (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of bank workers went on a nationwide strike for higher pay Wednesday, halting most financial and commercial transactions in South

halting most financial and commercial transactions in South
America's largest country.

Banks in the financial districts of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil's two largest cities, closed as workers picketed peacefully
outside.

Flavio Pachalsk!, press spokesman for the strike movement,
said by phone that banks in all of Brazil's 23 state capitals-and in
other major cities have been forced to close down.

He said that 80 percent of the country's 750,000 bank workers had
joined the strike.

Former foe embraces Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos and one of his most vocal critics, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, embraced and pledged reconcilitation Wednesday. Sin said the day "opens a new horizon of harmony" between church and state in this troubled nation. Hours later, dozen so floman Catholic and Protestant_churchmen led hundreds of youths to the presidential palace to protest the alleged killing and torture of dissenters, including clergymen, but the milliary as a "retime gene mad."

chimen fea numerous or youths to the presentation of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the cardinal relations of the cardinal said Mass to celebrate Marcos' 68th birthday.

Then Sin, the country's most influential Roman Catholic leader, threw his arms around the man he has frequently denounced. Marcos and the archbishop brushed their cheeks against each other twice as they embraced.

Offering to reconcile with his political opponents, who have accused him of enriching and perpetuating himself in power, Marcos addi.

"These shall be no room for self-interest or ambitton, no desire to seek further power."

It was not clear what Marcos meant. Hy has ruled this country of 33 million for two decades, eight of them inder martial law.

Calm returns to Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Britain's second-largest city was reported calm Wednesday night as West Indian blacks helped patrol the streets after two straight nights of race-related violence in a slum district.

But resentment still smoldered between blacks and the Indian and Pakistani-descended Britons who bore the brunt of the violence

lence.

A Birmingham police spokeswoman who spoke on condition of anonymity said the city's Handsworth district was calm except for "a few minor incidents."

No clues found in Duarte kidnapping

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Duarte Duran. He identified her as 1(4) — Security forces recovered a Ana Cecilia Velleda, 23, a university stolen red van that was used to kild student and a secretary at the radio nap President Jose Napoleon to daughter and another daughter and another daughter.

Desday.

But despile a massive search, there were no clues about the viclins' Whereabouts or fate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prednes, the president's closest adviser, said
Wednesday that a second woman
was kidnapped along with Mrs.



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Caribbean nations flex battle muscles

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — U.S.-trained Caribbean troops on Wednesday began their mock assault on this mountainous island in the opening move of war games designed to show the region's new ability to crush rebellion.

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Some 200 soldiers from seven Caribbean nations, 300 U.S. trops from all services, a U.S. Navy destroyer, a British frigate and a British support ship are taking part in the exercises, called Operation Exotic Palm.

The Caribbean Special Services troops range

called Operation Exotic Palm. In the Cactobes,
The Caribbean Special Services troops range
from 80 to 100 people per Island and were equipped and trained by U.S. Army specialists in a \$20
million program since the 1993 Grenada invasion.
"Probably the biggest thing in this exercise is
working together for the first time," said Lt.
Steve Burnett, spokesman for the U.S. Forces
Caribbean, a special task force based in Key
West, Fla.

300 perish in Portugese

train crash

Lebanese soldiers

... "The units that have been training separately the way for the U.S. invasion Oct. 25, 1983. now come together as a joint unit. It's going to _____ in this week's war games, there is an be interesting and useful because if a real situation to the companion of the companion of

be interesting and useful because if a real situa-tion these occur. You don't have to work out any bugs." Burnett said.

The reastern Caribbean islands of St. Lucia, Grenada. Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Dominica, and St. Kitts-Nevis are participating. The western Caribbean nation of Jamaiea is also taking part.

The scenario for the five-day exercise closely resembles recent history in the region, par-ticularly the March 13, 1979, coup on nearby Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by the March 13, 1979, coup on nearby Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists and left. A split in Grenada's leftist government paved

through by so to management the through and Niggaro.

In Wednesday's action, members of SI_huda's special police unit secured the Hewanorra International Airport at the island's southern tip and began preparations for the landing of other members of the Regional Security System, a seven-nation treaty group that includes Greanada's new moderate government.

Thirty-two Caribbean members of the Regional Security System arrived at about 2:25 p.m., carry 2:2, hours behind schedule, in two small planes owned by Barbados and one belenging to St. Lucia. Their departure from Barbados had been delayed by a sudden storm that swept through the area with heavy rains.



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Child born in morning, grandchild in afternoon MOSCOW (AP) — It had very were going to be in the heapital at office. that a main will become a stoot the same time." The staff and grandstage on the same time." The staff and Gritman Memortal infootials, fanteming/syard says (if been at least to years since it and Laure, Lastry Hagedorn of Moscow peceived two small bundles on Labor Day. His, fifth child and sixth grandchild were born within nine hours of each other on Sept. I. Hagedorn's second wife, Lauric, gave birth to a daughter that morning, and his daughter-in-law, JoAnn, also of Moscow, had a son in the afternoon. "The dectors had told us they were sind Mrs. Hagedorn." We were always joking each other that we wife sald.

Workers might lose if new trade bill passes

1.400 Idaho workers could lose their measure later this jobs- by the end of this decade if But the ana legislation aimed it protecting Philadelphia-based American producers . From foreign competition wins congressional approval. a new economic analysis claims.

claims.

The bill would cost the state 900 join immediately, according to the Warton Econometrics analysis, and other 500 people would be thrown out of work if foreign governments retailate as expected.

The trade bill, now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee, would stap countervailing duties on products like fertilizers, plastics and lumber on top of the current import tariffs levied against them to tariffs levied against them to tariffs levied against them compete in ithose markets. A sub-

committee vole is expected on the measure later this month.

But the analysis of the 53, a Caldwell attorney, Wednesday Philadelphia based economic con- was appointed a new 3rd District sulting firm said that in offering judge by Gov. John Evans. The protection to a handful of workers, the protection to a handful of workers, the protection to a handful of workers are protection to a handful of workers.

Fuller replaces former judge actually drive hundreds of thousands Roger Williams, who resigned after of nonlocular disks nationaria.

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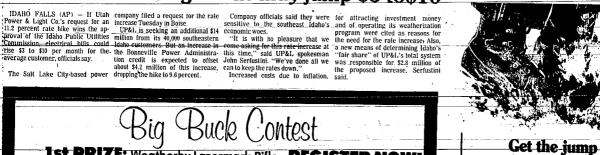
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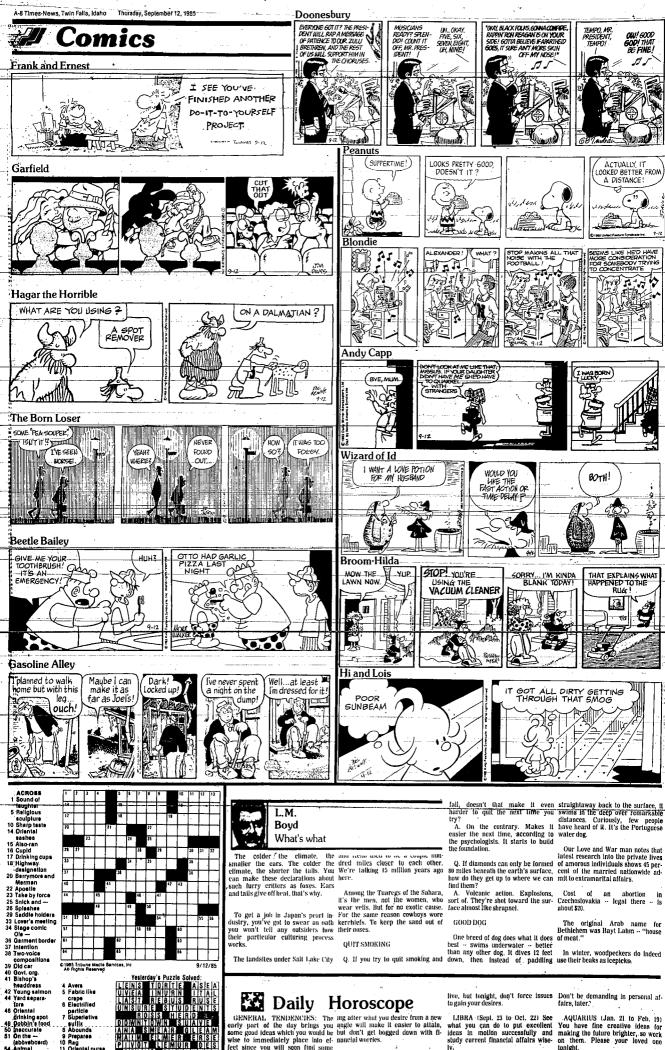
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oustacles in the way of your progress.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan anusements with fine friends for the TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) near future in the morning, and then solve problems at home in the morning that later be careful you are not officeful with others. Pay attention to diet.

OURGO (April 21)

live, but tonight, don't force issues to gain your desires.

Don't be demanding in personal affairs, later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) See what you can do to put excellent ideas in motion successfully and study current financial affairs wise-to-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine creative ideas for making the future brighter, so work on them. Please your loved one tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) llandic important business affairs ideal day to do what your family today and get bookkeeping done wishes and in the evening, you get also, then take any health treatment you may need.

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Soviet youth wins battle to stay in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday gave a viceared the way for Polovchak's be persecuted if he were returned to the chark, rejecting a lower court's ruling that the government improperly prohibited his parents from returning him to the Soviet Union.

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Circuit Court of Appeals ruledt that forcur of the court of the court

"This is precisely what I've been asking for the last five years," said Julian Kulas, the boy's lawyer.

"We ought to be given an opportunity to a trial and prove ... that Walter would be persecuted if he were to be returned," he said. Harvey Grossman, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented Anna and Michael Polovchak, said the court had upheld parents' rights.

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Low class size jeopardizes pre-kindergarten By DEAN'S MILER Times News writer Secondary schools and declined in the elementary schools, for an overall decline of about 40 students. With overcrowding in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at Morningside and Harrison, and shirtages at Bickel in the fourth and instrages at Bickel in the fourth and instrages by the week's end to save the project. With only nine students signed up, Supl. Carl Snow told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night that 11 more are needed before the district has to give up on the course, spot students this week who are not, yet the said elementary school principals may be the said elementary school principals may went into effect during the last school policy recombetter in the new program. By DEAN'S MILER Times News writer secondary schools and declined in the elementary schools, for an overall decline of about 40 students on about 41 state's dictate that all students be in school on Supercent of the time, without exception. We tried to make a strict law simple. On the time, without sain plays the way. "Headon said. Under the district's new policy as student will receive a cattorinary note at home after five high school absences or 14 section of the high school of policy and the district's new policy as tudents with a conference with a district's new policy with a conference with and instractors will be requested, and when a monitor power use at 15-minute intervals, in hopes of sporting expensive patterns of elementary. And the decrease of the district's new policy with a policy and the district can see to it that the officity can see to it the light school and the district's new policy as tudents with a conference with a district's new policy. School and the district's new policy with a conference with a district's new policy with a conference with a district's new policy and the district's new policy. School new policy and the district can see to it the light school and the district's new policy. Without taking formal action, the board district's new policy. Since, wh

Raindrops pointed way to repairing school's roofs before opening day

TWIN FALLS — A rainy day and leaky roofs have proven to be a blessing in disguise for the Twin Falls School District.

Twin Falls School District.
When the skies opened up
Tuesday, so did the root at the
district's brand-new 1.B. Perrine School, which opens its
doors to students today.
Supt. Carl Snow told the

rine School, which opens its doors to students today. Supt. Carl Snow told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night that Staft at the school counted 17 leaks Tuesday. But by Wednesday evening, Snow said, workers at the school and discovered an incomplete flashing job around a tool-top heating unit that had allowed water to run into the teiling of the school and ruin-veiling tilles. Snow said Wednesday the this hing had been taken care of and the tiles replaced, and he was hoping for a heavy Fain-Ogive the root a lest. The leak was better discovered this fall than later this year, when the fool might be covered with fice, he sailt.

ne said.
A set of crayon-shaped and sainted pillars at the front entry to the school will welcome 563 students and 22 teachers this morning.

1 this morning. The building is mostly completed, with the exception of a set of "punch-list" corrections, curtains and blinds, and menting in a media center. arpeting in a media center ind Principal Lillie Brown's flice.

office.

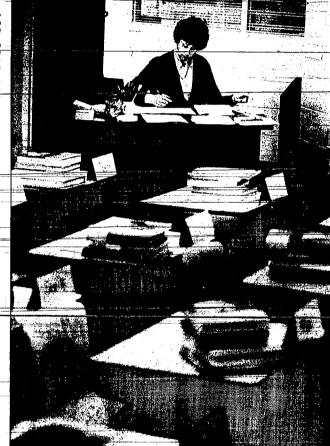
Snow said Wednesday night the first and sixth grades in the school are overcrowded and that adjustments will have to be made to bring class they down.

sizes down.

The colors, textures, and shapes of the building and its rooms are varied for a non-institutional feel. Walls are a rough-textured brick, painted a neutral color; doors and chalkboards are in accenting pastel colors; and windows br-ing natural light into hallways and rooms.

ere are surprise turns and odd-angle corners in rooms and hallways, all combining to make each room feel slightly different from the next.

Both kindergarten rooms have their own doors to the outside.



Eva Spooner prepares materials for the start of her fourth-grade class at Perrine

St. Edward's School could enroll more

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's School Principal George Shannon said. There shool has room for at least 40 more shored an enrollment of 68 children whose families school this fall — and there's broom for more.

With enrollment as it is, the openings in kindergarten and enverage class size is 12 students, Shannon said. There are five openings in kindergarten aged, 12 in seaverage class size is 12 students, Shannon said. The children aged, 15 vacancles in first grade, 12 in seaverage class size is 12 students, Shannon said.

"These kids are getting a lot of personal attention," he added. Its eshool board will allow is 25 class in grades first through third, 18 stephen word-of-mouth, through St. class in grades first through third, 18 students in kindergarten and at lot the school board will allow is 25 class in grades first through third, 18 students in kindergarten and collective in the school state of 24 students in kindergarten and collective in the school officials, however, are looking for "angels."

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It's official: Leroy runs for governor

holdback. Leroy said the job of the governor is to manage state government and "the fact is it has been poorly done."

Leroy says the governor could have imposed a smaller, less painful holdback if he had acted two months ago.

In connection with his plans to encounter time business to locate.

"There are 1 million different important." I will end the constant voices of Idaho, I for each of our crists. In school funding. I ask people. .. the lask of the governor for the lask of the

High school students in scholarship running

TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Vailey area high school students have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

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area high school students have been
mared sentifinalists in the National
Merit Scholarship Program.

Nationally, more than one million
Students entered the competition.
Of that number, some 15,000 stuclents have been selected as sentifinalists. Students entered this year's
rompetition by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/
National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test or PSATYIMSQT in the
fall of their junior year.

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Finalists and scholarship winners
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Man charged with kidnapping

BUHL — Charges of second-degree kidnapping and battery have been filed against a Buhl man who was arrested in Wells, Nev., Sunday morning in company with a missing 15-year-old girl.

Sheriff James Munn said Twin-Falls County of ficers are waiting for Nevada authorities to complete hearings there before taking action to return

the man to Twin Falls.

Ismael Madrid Flores, 22, of Buhi, will either waive extradition and refurn voluntarily or officers will begin extradition proceedings, Munn said.

He is accused of picking up a 15 year old walk-away from McAuley Home for girls in Buhi last Saturday and taking her into Nevada.

Obituaries



Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Paneral Chapel. Puneral mass with be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burtal will be in Sunset Memortal Park. Friends may cell today at the chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Easter Seal Society.

Pocatello, where she had lived most of her life.

She had been a member of the Foster Grandparents Club for many years, and had served on the Board of Directors for the club.

School-

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five more children who can attend
the school if more contributors are
located, Shannon said. Those interested should contact him at 734-3372.
St. Edward's School has an opendoor policy for those who want-their
children to have a Catholic education. Shannon said. The public
schools do an excellent job, but there
are lamilies who want "the added
advantage of bringing God into their
educational day," he said.
The teachers at the school are certifled, while St. Edward's School of
itields have applied for accreditation
with the state Department of
Education, Shannon reported.
There will be a "Back to School"
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open house, the rooms weren't decorated
or fully supplied and the staff still
was incomplete, Shannon said.

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TWIN PALLS — Marjorie—Riddle Hawes

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Obsolo, After teaching a short while, she served as member of the Idaho

PAC Council, a member and president of Sinke, Call, and Kenneth A. Ward of Twin Palls, where she was involved in the Delphan Society.

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Services

BUIL — A graveside service for Violet V. Ruckman McInitre, 75, of Corvallts, Ore, and formerly of Huhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 11a a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Huhl, sun charge of service arrangements.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Twist Falls Under the Hailey at the Hailey Chemetery will be need today at 11a a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Hailey — A graveside service for Twist Falls today until noon The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twist Falls under the Hailey — A graveside service for Twist Falls today until noon The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twist Falls today until noon The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twist Falls (Twist Falls today until noon The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twist Falls (Twist Falls today until noon The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twist Falls (Twist Falls (Twist Falls today) at the Twist Falls (Twist Falls (Twist Falls today) and Twist Falls (Twist Falls (Twist Falls) (Twist Falls

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Seaman of Jackpol, Nev.

Mrs. Haskel Conrad. Oma Gartison, Ricky Gonzales, Mrs.
-Kevin-Hanks-and-daughter-and-Hartey-Rountree, all-of-Pwin-Falls; Mrs. Jose Conseption, Mrs. Robert Gauthier and daugh-ter, Mrs. Pank Vanesistery and Mrs. Richard Wolf and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lee Estep and son of Gooding; Baby boy Pütcher of Burley; Roberto Gonzales of Clients Ferry, Mrs. Jelf toll-ingsworth of Filer; Truman Lafferty of Rupert; and Mrs. Jelf Milton of Colkety.

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Murtaugh to seek school override in spring By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News correspondent WIRTAUGH — Faced with continuing budget demands and inadequate outside funding, the Murtaugh School Board Mondo in Board at Its August meeting. "We acknowledge that we're on the constitution on "a case-by-case basis" if the district's current plan expires betted. "We acknowledge that we're on the constitution on "a case-by-case basis" if the district scurrent plan expires betted. "Sea Banning, new elementary principal, lodd the board of the grade school's extra funding the degree of enforcement across the state has been diverse. Saxon said the district's until the Legislature outself in the state has been diverse. Saxon said with the Legislature outself in the state has been diverse, Saxon said with the legislature outself in the state has been diverse. Saxon said with the legislature outself in the state has been diverse. Saxon said with the beard will continue its lefter of the state has been diverse. Saxon said with the beard will continue its lefter of the state has been diverse. Saxon said with the beard will continue its lefter with continue its lefter of the state has been diverse. Saxon said with the beard will continue its lefter with continue its lefter with continue its lefter in the until the Legislature outself in the school state of the state has been diverse. Saxon said that the board will continue its lefter with continue its lefter with continue its lefter with continue its lefter shools and the state school state its left with continue its lefter with continue its lefter with continue its lefter with continue its lefter wi

Education as usual, construction notwithstanding

By DIANE SCHORZMAN

CASTLEFORD - Education

CASTLEFORD — Education and construction are proceeding hand in hand at the Castleford school grounds this fall.
Construction on Castleford's new high school building began May 25 and will continue through the first of the year.
"We are all excited about the fact that construction is on schedule," said Castleford District. Superintendent Ron Erickson. The tentative completion date is Feb. 1, 1986.
School district. residents approved a \$1.05 million bond in May of 1984 to build the new high school. Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls are the general contractors.

struction of a win-general contractors. Erickson said there have been no major problems with having school in session and construction

school in session and construction in progress.

"The first day or two was a little-confusing," he said, "but the construction people have been very cooperative in watching out for the kids."

tor he kids."

"I have not been in Castleford all that long." said Erickson, who took over the superintendent's post this summer. "But, I have been extremely impressed with the students—They have been extremely impressed with the students—They have been outstanding."

The high school students who drive and normally park on the main street outside the high school have had to park several blocks away because of the construction.

blocks away pecause of the con-struction. Kindergarten teacher Diane-Millon, said, here have been no. big adjustments for either teach-ers or students in the elementary building, although she was wor-ried about all the big equipment working next to her classroom where the new building adjoins

the elementary building.
"The cement trucks had to back across the playground," she said, "but we keep reminding the students to be careful."

said, "but we keep reminding the students to be careful."

"The men hammer and saw and pound right outside our room, but it doesn't distract them," she said of her students. "They've been handling it really well."

Mitton said the only major disruption in her class is the loss of the bathrooms for like kindergarten classes. She says they must now make "regular — and noisy — trips down the hall to another bathroom.

The electricians and heating people are on schedule," said Gerald Bybee, clerk of the works for the new building project. "The service power is in and the waterlines and main sewer lines are hooked up."

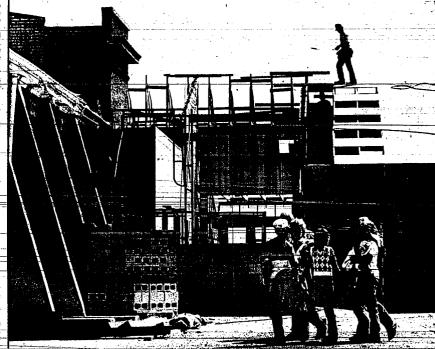
He added that the block work is two-thirds done, one-third of the roof trusses are up, and the loors.

dons.
"People are wondering why
there are not many windows in
the new building," said Bybee. He
says there will be one window per
room for insulation purposes.
The concrete blocks are filled
with insulation and there will be
insulation between the blocks and
the extend bytes.

the exterior brick.
"The brick material is here," said Bybee, "and the bricklayers will begin work when the block work is completed."

work is completed."
"We plan to have—the administrative offices done first," said School Board Chairman Jon Wells. The offices will be locative where the new building joins the existing etementary building: Currently, the high school and cafeteria are separate from the elementary and middle school building.

"Next year," said Wells, "we • See SCHOOL on Page B4



Students walk through the Castleford schooly

RICK DAVIS

Davis will run for council

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times News corresponden

HALLEY — Rick Davis announced Wednesday that he will seek a four-year term on the Halley City Council in the upcoming November elections. Davis is vying for the seat currently held by Coun-cilman Bill House. House, 62, said he has no intention

of running again, having served on the council for

've had enough of working with people that etimes don't make sense, "House said.

sometimes don't make sense, "House said.

Davis, '88, has not held public office before, however he is a past president of the Halley Rotary Club and is currently on its board of directors. A life-long resident of Halley, he is general manager of Wood River Building Supply.

Davis said the answer to many of Halley's financial concerns is to employ a "full-time city manager to direct, promote and financially help it by seeking possible grant monies available."

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Davis said funds for the \$20,000.000 salary for such an employee could be derived from implementing a local option tax.

"Since the Supreme Court has overturned Judge (George) Granata's decision on local option taxes, that is one option we could use," Davis explained.

or example, a 1 percent tax on rooms and drinks, bavis said, would rales sufficient funds to pay for a tly manager and not double tax Halley residents. To create an atmosphere to draw new business to the community, Davis said the council has to be gressive about contacting potential businesses to residence.

"There needs to be more cooperation between large and small hustnesses and the city council, as far as working out different details. I just don't want to see another Committee happen," he said, referring to a recent move to Boise by one of the area's largest employers.

He noted that approval of the right-to-work law would effectively attract a lot more businesses and industries to Idaho.

Industries to Idaho.

Davis also said the idea of constructing a four-lane highway on the railroad right-of-way through Halley's residential section is "ridiculous." The Halley City Council has learned recently of negotiations by the Union Pacific Railroad to sell its right-of-way, which extends the length of the valley, to the State of Idaho for major highway development.

"I will fight tooth and nail against it," Davis said, adding such a roadway would ruin the whole aesthelics of the north-side of Italiey.

Hailey to vaive fees for addition to airport

By BARBARA NEIWERT

Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — The Hailey City Council reversed a decision it made in solid reversed a solid reversed a solid reversed a solid reversed reversed as a sisso water connection fee which had been imposed by the city. Council members Joe Maccarillo and Dorothy Moore voted in favor of the move. Moore had been absent last month when the issue was originalty considered. Bill, House and Maryann Mix, who had said the city could not afford to walve the fees again voted against the measure.

Attorney Keith Roark, representing the Blaine Countyl Airport Commission, told the council the city of Hailey owns 39 percent of the land, which was granted to the city.



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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Chris School, is an aerospace ground A. McLaughlin, son of Gary and Olsen, son of Gary and Judith Olsen equipment mechanic with the 57th Stella McLaughlin of Gooding, has of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Sheppard Alt Force Base in Texas, after completing Air Force base in Twin Falls. — Army Reserve Corena, is the daughter of Barry training, Olsen, a 1994 graduate of Fight Mark R. Roddy, son of Bonnie Stockham and Lona Alphin of Twin Falls Iligh School, will now receive training in aircraft Roddy of Montana, has completed of Gooding High School.

WENDELL — Airman Darren L. Bartlett, son of Emmett and Rita Bartlett of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Ille is a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Pvt. Mark R. Roddy, son of Bonnie Devall of Twin Falls and Richard Roddy of Montana, has completed basic training at Fort Campbell in Kentucky.

JEROME — Scott Weigle, a business and foreign language major at the University of Idaho, won his badge for completion of the nine-week Ranger School at Fort Benning in Georgia. He was one of eight Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from 50 western universities allowed to take the training along with Regular Army selectees.

BUHL — Air Force Tech. Sg. Scott A Burgess, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Luther and Jo Ann Tyree of Bull, recently reported for duty in Iceland, Burgess, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was previously assigned at Mountlain Home Air Force Base. He is an aerospace ground equipment technician.

Badge for recruiting excellence mechanic course at Chanute Air while Serving as an Army Reserve Force Base in Illinois. Severe, a 1984 Recruiter in Midvale, Utah. Bolton graduate of Gooding High School, is a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High will be assigned with the 33rd School.

Transportation Squadron at Castle Air Force Base in California.

GUODING — Airman Larry R. Severe, son of Lawrence and Bernice Severe of Gooding, recently gradu—PAUL — Marine Cpl. Mike M. ated from the Air Force vehicle Aguilar, son of Florentine and Cruz

Aguilar of Paul, was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is assigned with the First Marine Brigade at Kancohe Bay in Hawaii. Aguilar, a 1831 graduate of Minice High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1982. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Graedano and Benita Gomez of Heyburn.

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TWIN FALLS — Air Force Sgt. Duane G. Heller, son of Donald and Ruth Heller of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty in Iceland. Heller, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High GOODING — Pvt. 1st Class Dennis Override With that abundance of awards in mind. Saxon said, "The school board felt very justified in having given a week off to go to the fair. In fact, they intend to encourage more students to participate and show" in the future, he said. • The district will host a surplus saie, tentatively set for Nov. 1 or 2, primarily in the gym. Saxon said the district will accept donations from the community for the event. . Continued from Page B3 continued from Page B3 parents have already been notified. The policy is formalized, "with rules written down," Saxon said, "The kids understand what is expected of them." decision on that position would be made at the board's October meeting.

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 will switch-grades (in the elementary and middle school) around. Kindergarten will be at the northwest end, and it will progress on through to middle school and high school, with the administrative offices between the middle and high schools:

fices between the moune and man-schools."

The middle school students will then have access to the high school library and all the teachers will use the same lounge. Joining the two schools will also make it easier for the school secretary, now located in the high school, to receive and transfer messages to students and teachers in the elementary building: "We'll have a new telephonde system," added Wells, "We'll-be able-to, monitor all calls through the of-fice."

"Another tremendous improve-ment is the computer we bought for the office. We'll use it to keep track

ouncil

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 at this time." The state will continue to monitor the water level to determine any major flucuations.
 There was a marked drop in water levels this summer at Indian Creek Springs, which is the primary water-source for Halley during the winter months.

The council also is working to acquire fand surrounding the springs from the Indian Creek Homeowners Association. The land currently is being leased out for grazing sheep and cattle, creating a possible contamination situation at the spring. I long-term lease by the city is obtained, a fence will be crected around the spring to avoid the seepage problem from grazing livestock, House said.

The council unanimously adopted

use said. The council unanimously adopted • The council unanimously adopted ordinances to adopt_roposed revenue and expenditures for the 1985-86 fiscal year. A budget of \$88.375 was approved after a public hearing Sept. 5 in which no residents were present to voice comment. The water and sewer budget, which is seperate from the general fund, is \$598.051.20.

The council unanimously moved to vacate 20 feet of land on the north side of Myrtle Street adjacent to Block 57, Lol 10, owned by Ron Ver-

side of Myrtle Street adjacent to Block \$7, Lot 10, owned by Ron Vernia.

Dave Cropper, representing Vernia, told the council the property at 663 N. River Street is non-conforming, with the house situated only two inches from the property line.

After receiving no public comment, the council approved the vacation. Mix said that would leave a 60 foot-wide street, which would be wide enough and no problem for snow removal or fire protection.

Moore told the council she tried unsuccessfully 10 get managers of the Used-to-be-Mine Thrift Store on Main Street to clean up the licens which have accumulated on the exterior of their building.

"It's the biggest eyesore Hatey has," Moore said, adding that since the store is a benefit for the Northern Rockles Folk Festival she hadn't pursued the matter further.

The council agreed to ask the police chief to request removal of the unsightly received a request from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, to drill another well at the city's expense for monitoring purposes near the, Woodsley.

wastewater treatment Plant.
The city has not previously
monitored-their-three wells and felt
there is no possible contamination
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"We were in compliance when the three wells were put in," House said.
"I 'Jeel' like these people want to justify their existence."
The council will write to the state outlining their concerns and objec-tions to the order and ask why the well is necessary.

written down, Saxon said, "The kilds understand what is expected of them."

• The district still has an opening of a special education resource results of local FFA participation at leacher, Saxon said, A part-time the recent Twin Falls County Fair. Coaching position also remains open for the girls' varsity and jayvee ticipants in the Murtaugh 4-II probasketbail program, Saxon said a gram and FFA.

of the grades, attendance and seience and tab room, home.

The main public entrance will be conomics room, business/typing on Castleford's main street, where room, a special culucation room and the old and new buildings join. When the old high school building is torn offices, Al 19,000 square feet, it will down, the buses will load and unload behind the new high school.

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Overpopulation still major world problem

DEAR ABBY: Too few people are concerned about one of the world's most serious problems: overpopulation. At least 10 years ago, the father of six daughters wrote to ask if there was a footproof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Adopt!" Your one-word response world followed by a wonderful letter about a couple who finalty had a son after four daughters. Please run it again. That message needs to be heard again and again.—MAC IN MONTANA

Dear Reier and BHI:-So you linally-bad a boy?
The only thing you can be congratulated only your perseverance.
You can't be congratulated on your morality or unselfishness. Adding three extra* children to a world aiready reeling under its population load can't be called either moral or unselfish.

moral or unselfish.

You can't be congratulated on your fertility. After all, any clam, chicken or small furry animal can beat you at that.

You can't be congratulated on your fine family. A fine family is one that sets an example, and your example may kill us all in a few generations.

ample may kill us an m e segenerations.
You can't even be congratulated on being able to afford five children, because you're not paying for them. Oh, you provide their food and cluthing and shelter, but-the rest of the world pays for their roads, schools, hospitals, air, water...
You can't be congratulated on being patriotic citizens, for if anything destroys the United States it will be our "growthmanla" spiral through

our "growthmania" spiral through which this country even now gulps over 50 percent of the world's resources.

over 50 percent of the Associated for carrying on the family name. Pamily names - mean - little - unless people mean much, and your kind of growth rate guarantees that people mean less and less.

- Unless of course, three of those children are adopted?

In that case, congratulations — Rick and Sue

- Rick and Sue

DEAR ABBY: I use the bus to get around town. Often a person will come along and sit beside; me. — I am by nature a very 'rleigldy' person, and I enjoy visiting with people. It makes the time pass, and I have med a lot of nice people on buses. I usually begin the conversation by asking, "How far are you going?" Abby, you would not believe how many people say, "It's none of your business!" This hurts my feelings. I never thought I was out of line to strike—up—a—friendly—conversation

Valley happenings

Sorority slates picnic

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma-will-meet-at-li-a.m. Saturday for a polluck plenic at the Idaho Power park at Twin falls northeast of town. In case of inclement weather the meeting will beheld at the Kimberly Community Center. The program will include state convention and summer school reports and initiation will be held.

Membership tea set

TWIN FALLS — St. Ed-ward's Council of Catholic Women will hold their Indian Women will hold their Indian summer membership tea from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Rosemarie Doerr, 1040 Highylew Lane, Twin Fails, Anyone neacding transporta-tion may call Jean Miller at 733-4401.



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with a stranger on the bus. Why are Flamings honored on 60th anniversary people so rude?

people so rude?

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— MAC IN MONTANA

DBAR MAC: I found the letter, und here it is:

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Rules differ for men, women in corporate game

JERIOME — Abraham and Mae Flaming will be honored at an open house Saturday to mark their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church, 136 Second Ave. E., Jerome.

Jerome.
The Flamings were married Sept.
14, 1925, in Logan, Utah, and came to

miration; Mary E Cunningham wrote in an article in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, while

Idaho in 1940 from Oklahoma. He
kyrked as a brick mason before
retiring in 1965. She was employed
during World War II and later worked at Ore-Ida in Burley; retiring in
1963. Both are charter members of
the Bible Baptist Church.
They have two children, Orion
Plaming, Tulsa, Okla., and Ora
Elmore, Norman, Okla.

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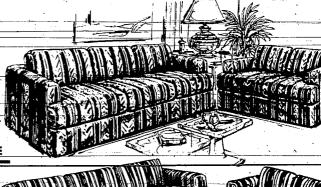
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Rose makes history on belt-high slider

By JOHN NELSON The Associated Press

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CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke—
Ty Cubb's career hit record Weather to Cubb's career hit record Weather Search with the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a characteristic single, giving the Cincinnatt Reds player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

The hit, the 3,162nd single of Rose's 23-year career, was a slicing liner to left-center on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

And, in the fleeting seconds between the time the ball left Rose's bat and bounced on the Astroutri Front of Padres left-fielder Carmelo Martinez, history was made.

And at age 44, with the record formost hits in his calloused, workman's hands, Rose was almost at arare loss for words.

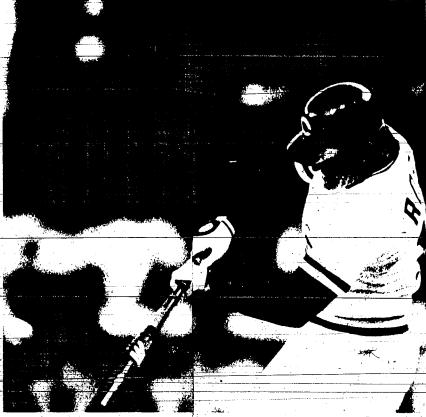
"I really can't explain my feelings," he said. "I wish every player in baseball could experience what I did lonight at first base."

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The game was halted for seven minutes in the first inning while the crowd of 47.237 cheered wildly, snapped flashbulbs and threw confettl and streamers from the stands. Rose was given the ball and the first-base bag, then wept openly on the shoulder of his first-base coach, Tommy Helms.

He told his 15-year-old son, Pete





• See ROSE on Page B10 Pete Rose, right, hits Eric Show's 2-1 offering into left field for record-setting hit at broke Cobb's record. Show, left, reflects on one that got away

Thirteen new coaches join valley's schools

Times-News writer

Thirteen new high school coaches are making their debuts around the Magic Valley this fall.

Twin Falls High School leads the way with three new coaches.

Jerry Sivulich is taking over the volleyball program at Twin Falls High, replacing Kathy Anderson, who is on sabbatical.

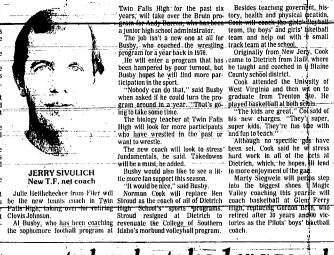
Sivulich has coached volleyball at yleary Junior High for 10 years and will teach consimer economies at Twin Falls High this year.

The change is going to be quite clear for Sivulich in the volleyball progrant, he says.

"The girls are better in skill," he said, noting that many of the girls now—on the Bruin volleyball—squad-played for him at O'Leary.

The goals have been tough for the new coach to set.

"I only have one senior who wasn't a starter," he said, adding that this season many he a rebuilding year for the Bruins, who have won the last two Gem State Conference champlonships.



coach and the head cross country and tennis coach at Caldwell High

and tennis coach at Caldwell High. School.

"I coached in A-1 for six years and coached three sports there," he said, noting that he will only coach boys' basketball at Glenns Ferry.
Slegweln looks forward to walching his team improve over his career at Glenns Ferry and will-stress team work.
Slegweln will teach government, health and U.S. history.
Richard Hislatre walks into a favorable situation at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community, school. He will coach a volleyball team that won, the 'state championship last year.

won the state championship last year.

Hislaire, who replaces Nancy Par-sons as head of the program, has been coaching for at the Ketchum-school since 1975, but his duties have mainly been with the soccer team and the newly formed boys basset-ball team. He coached track last year. Stegwein was one of the top 100 school since 1975, but this duties high school players in California dur-mainly been with the soccer te ting his prey career, played basker; and tine newly formed boys bask hall at the University of Washington ball team. He conched track I and finished his college career at the year.

University of Idaho, where he grad
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In Vegas, sports books take 1 wagered buck in 3

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about sports bet-ling in Nevada.

By TIM DAILLBERG The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — From modest beginnings nearly 40 years ago in a downtown Las Vegas storefront, legal sports bettings as storefront, legal sports betting has grown, into a \$1-billion-a-year business that attracts one of every three dollars wagered in this gambling state. — More than 70 sports books, most located in posh hotel-casines, offer a singgering array of odds and bets ir a sometimes confusing world of parlay-carks, leasers, and over and unders.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob
Martin always thought the word
'bookie' had a bad connotation
when he handled bets in
Washington, D.C. He liked to
refer to himsolf as an 'investment broker in sports.'
"I was just like a broker in the
stock market except they wear
ties and jackels, 'he sald.
Martin gave up the libed to
bookmaking business' in 1953 and
headed for Nevada, where, suddenly, the social outlaw begame a
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AL BUSBY He'll coach wrestling

ity a book can generate."

It hasn't always been that why for the sports betting industry. As recently as 1974 it consisted of only nine books which took in a total of 53 million for the entire year.

At the time, a federal wagering lax of 10 percent, plus another 1 percent, plus another 1 percent, but bookmaker's commission, discouraged most bettors, who were forced to put up \$120 for every \$100 they bel. Gamblers would instead bet with illegal bookies who didn't collect the federal lax.

"Nobody wanted to come In,"

nonkies who didn't collect the federal tax:
"Nobady wanted to come in,"
said Bob Martin, who managed the
Churchill Downs sports desk at the
time. "Unless somebody was just
desparate to make a bet or didn't
know.anybody to bet with on the
stide; you wouldn't get any business
to speak of."
A strong lobbying effort by the
state's congressional delegation
succeeded in getting the 10 percent
ax cut to 2 percent, and a few
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quarter of 1 percent. The state
argued that the tax was helping
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Twin Falls crew looks for better

By LARRY HOVEY Times News writer

PIOCATELIA.) — With a chance of a rare win in the Idaho State University Mindome, the Twin Falls Bruins travel here Friday night to take on the Pocatello High Indians. The game will be the first of Gem State Conference grid double-header, beginning at 6 p.m., with Highland hosting Blackfoot in the nighteen.

header, beginning at 6 p.m., whe header, beginning at 6 p.m., whe fightand hosting Blackfoot in the nighteap.

"We feel if we play well we can win," says Coach Bill Jones, "and that's saying, something, too, because Twin Falls historically has not played well in the Mindomo."

Pocatello bowed 12-6 in double overtime to Blackfoot in its opener, last weck while Twin Falls foll to Highland and evened its record at 1-1. Inclit teams are 0-1 in GSC competition.

"Our key to winning the game is simple," Jones says. "The offensive line has to get-off-with-lib-bail-argustablish a line-of-scrimmage, didn't do that last week," again stablish a line-of-scrimmage, didn't do that last week," again Highland."

However, Jones didn't pur all the land are for a sporadic offense on the line.

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Rose makes history on belt-high slider

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke
Ty Cobb's career-init record Wednesday night. 57 years to the day
after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4.192 was a characteristic
single, giving the Cincinnati Reds
layer-manager the record at last
and perhaps forever.

The hit, the 3.162nd single of
Rose's 23-year career, was a sileting
liner to left-center on a 2-1 pitch
from San Diego Padires righthander Eric Show with one out inthe holtom of the first inning.

And, in the fleeting seconds between the time the ball left Rose's
bat and bounced on the Astroturf in
front of Padres left-fielder Carnelo
Martinez, history was made.

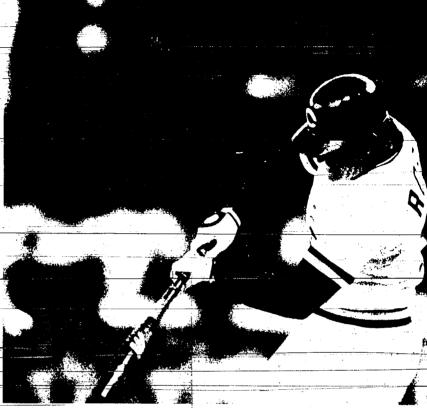
And at age 44, with the record for
most hits in his calloused,
workman's hands, Rose was almost
at arare loss for words.

"I really can't explain my feelings," he said. "I wish every player
in baseball could experience what I
did tonight at first base."

The game was halted for seven

The game was halted for seven minutes in the first inning while the crowd of 47,237 cheered wildly, snapped flashbulbs and threw-confetti and streamers from the stands. Rose was given the ball and the first-base bag, then wept openly on the shoulder of his first-base coach, Tommy Helms He told his 15-year-old son, Pete

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Pete Rose, right, hits Eric Show's 2-1 offering into left field for record-setting hit that broke Cobb's record. Show, left, reflects on one that got away,

Thirteen new coaches join valley's schools

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

Thirteen new high school coaches are making their debuts around the Magic Valley this fall.

Twin Falls High School leads the way with three new coaches.

Jerry Sivulich is taking over the volleyball program at Twin Falls High, replacing Kathy Anderson, who is on sabbatical.

—Sivulidh-has conched volleyball at Milley and the consumer economics at Twin Falls High this year.

The change is going to be quite

Twin Falls High this year.

The change is going to be quite clear for Struitch in the volleyball program, he says.

"The girls are better in skill," he said, noting that many of the girls new on the Bruin volleyball squad played for him at O'Leary.

The gaals have been tough for the new coach to set.

"I only have one senior who wasn't a starter," he said, adding that this season may be a rebuilding very for

season may be a rebuilding year for the Bruins, who have won the last two Gem State Conference champi-onships.



JERRY SIVULICH

Julie Helthchecker from Filer will

Julie Hetthenecker from Pier will Norman Cook will replace Ben he, the, new, tennis, capach, in, Twin, Stroud as, the cook of all-of-Diddrich Falls High, taking over for retiring High School's sports programs. Clovis Johnson. Stroud resigned at Diefrich lo Al Busby, who has been coaching revenuate the College of Southern the sophomore tootball program at Idaho's morbund volleyball program.

Twin Falls High for the past six years will take over the Brain product of the past of the High, replacing Gordon Brown, who retired after 30 years and 500 vic-tories as the Pilots' boys' basketball coach. ing his prep career, played basket-ball at the University of Washington and fluished his college career at the University of Idaho, where he grad-

been the assistant boys' basketball coach and this head cross county and this head cross county and tenis coach at Caldwell High School.

"I coached in A-1 for six years and coached throe sports there," he said, noting that he will only coach boys' basketball at Glenns Ferry.

Siegwein looks forward to watching his team improve over his career at Glenns Ferry and will stress team work.

Slegwein will teach government, health and U.S. history.

Richard Histaire walks into a favorable situation at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school. He will coach a volleyball team that wom the 'state championship last year.

year.

Ilisiaire, who replaces Nancy Parsons as head of the program, has been coaching for at the Ketchum school since 1975, but his duties have mainly been with the soccer-te and the newly formed boys' bash ball team. He coached track l year.

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In Vegas, sports books take 1 wagered buck in 3

By TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — From modest beginnings nearly 40 years ago in a downtown Las Vegas storefront, legal sports betting has grown into a \$1-billion-year business that attracts one of others.

storefront, legal sports bettling has grown into a \$1-billion-a-year business that attracts one of every three dollars wagered in this gambling state.

More than 70 sports books, most located in posh hotel-easines, offer a staggering array of odds and bets in a sometimes confusing world of parlay cards, tensers, and over and unders.

parlay cards, teasers, and over and unders.

Millions of dollars are wagered every weekend during the football season; baseball also garners strong play. Seidom does a day go by that a bettor carl find symething he likes — champlonship fights, major golf and tening tournaments, college and professional basekelbull.

"It's a player's paradise around here." said Lis Vegas Cliub owner-Mel Exher. "It' you don't find what play and to doe place, you're likely-to find it next door."

"The Competition has clearly sourced."

"It's a player's paradise around retrievely a player of the win percentiage of the sports pack and craps. The win percentiage of the sports pack and craps. Still, the books make up for it, provided the stop of the sports of th



All of sports gambling action in Nevada isn't devoted to just ballgames, bouts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Martin always thought the word "bookle" had a bad connotation when he handled bets in Washington, D.C. He liked to "refer-to-himself. as an "investment broker in sports." "in sports in the store market except they went between the store market except they went." "in the store in the store in

store marker except they went ties and Jackets, he said. Martin gave up the lilegal bookmaking business in 1963 and headed for Nevada, where, suddenly, the social outlaw became a legilimate, respected oddemaker. The federal government kept chasing me and I kept slowing down. ho, said. "I, could see the gap was narrowing so I thought I'd gu where gambling was legal." Martin became known as the "Father of the Las Vegas Line" to the town's bookles, who used to wait for him to set odds for a

bet from a man who masted ne would be elected president of the United States.

"We gave him soo-to-lodes that he wasn't, but he had so much confidence in himself that he hel the money." Martin said. "Ile'd tell people 'that') when he was elected, he'd appoint then segrelary of state or head of the treasury."

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Zany wagers in sports books
ended a few years ago when the
state Gaming Control Hoard
restricted betting to sporting
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"A sports book that can brenk even or lose a little money does so much good for the rest of the casino," said Sonny Relzger, who runs the book at the Castaways. "You can't believe the extra activ-

Ity a book can generate."

It hasn't always been that why for the sports betting industry. As recently as 1974 it consisted of only nine books which took in a total of SR million for the entire year.

At the time, a federal wagering toy of 10 percent, plus another 10.

He'll coach wrestling

Siegwein was one of the top 100 gb-selool-players in California dur-

At the time, a tederal wagering lax of 10 percent, plus another 10 percent as the bookmaker's commission, discouraged most bettors, who were forced to put up \$120 for every. \$100, they bet. Gamblers would instead bet with illegal hoodies who didn't collect the fed-

would instead bet with illegal nookies wan didn't callect the feecral-tax.

"Nolody wanted to come in," said Bob Martin, who managed the Churchill Downs sports desk at the time. "Unitess somebody was just desperate to make a bet or didn't know anybody to bet with on the side, you wouldn't get any business to speaked."

A strong lobbying effort by the state's congressional delegation succeeded in getting the 10 percent in ax cut lo 2 percent, and a few years later it was slashed to a quarter of 1 percent. The state rayued that the tax was helpfing the lilegal bookmaking business incursis at the expanse of the state-regulated books.

The tax cut brought almost instant relief. Still, betting was ilmitted to Jess than a dozen race.

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Twin Falls crew looks for better

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer.
POCATELLO — With a chance of a
rare win in the Idaho State University Minidome, the Twin Falls Bruins,
travel here Priday night to take on
the Pocatello High Indians.
The game will, be

The game will be the first of a Gem State Conference grid double-header, beginning at 6 p.m., with Highland hosting Blackfoot in the

Gem State Contents of p.m., with header, beginning at 6 p.m., with lightand hosting Blackfool in the nightcap.

"We feel if we play well we can win," says Coach Bill Jones, "and that's saying something, too, because Twin Falls historically has not played well in the Mindome."

Pocalello bowed 12-6 in double overtime to Blackfoot in its opener list week white Twin Falls fell to Hightand and evened its record at 1-1. Both teams are 0-1 in GSC competition.

"Our key to winning the gamo la simple," Jones says. "The offensive line has to get off with the ball and establish a line of scrimmage. It didn't do that list week against Highland."

However, Jones didn't put all the Stame for a sporsetic offense on tipe.

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Muncie gives up pro football

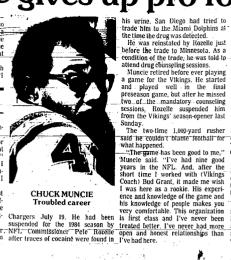
Running back Chuck hunce, who was trying to come back from a one-year National Footbalt Teague suspension for drug abuse, told the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday that he was retiring.

"Thoro was just too much

"There was just too much pressure on me," Muncie, 32, said. "I

Pro football

had to get out of the game and continue with my life. "
"It definitely is very difficult for me to leave after what I went through to get back in the game." Muncie said. "But I definitely felt I had to have more time to concentrate on my life off the field before I could deal with playing football.
"To get my life in order is my first priority, and it simply was too difficult for me to work with the (counseling) program and play football at the same time."
The Vikings acquired the nine-year veteran from the San Diego



"The decision to leave this game was" a very difficult one for me to make. But once I had made up my mind, it was like tons and tons of weight had—been lifted off my shoulders—felt-that finally-lwas doing something for Chuck Muncie, not something that would appease other people.

something that would appeage outpeople.

"But I leave football knowing I'm
not down and out. I have what I
want to do with my life in perspective. I just know that football cannot
be apart of it."

In 1976, the New Orleans Saints
made Muncie their first-round draft
chotec after life career at California.
The Saints traded him to the
Chargers in 1980.

Manete who played in three Pro

Muncle, who played in three Pro Bowls, had also been treated for co-caine dependency in 1981, when he tied an NFL record by rushing for 19 touchdowns with San Diego.

In other NFL developments Wednesday, veteran running back Curtis Dickey, hobbled by recurring knee ailments, was placed on injured reserve by the Indianapolis Colts will miss at least four more games.

Jets ink 1st-round draft choice Toon

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Al from the volunteer minicamp Toon, the wide receiver from the diduring the summer).

Wisconsin who was the New York Jets' top draft pick, ended his holdout Wednesday.

"We'll have to see his condition place to the can mentally absorb this week."

notout Wednesday.

Toon missed the entire preseason and the National Football League team's opening gamesunday, a 31-d loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. He reportedly was seeking a \$1.9 million contract for four years and the Jets were offering \$1.6 million.

were offering \$1.6 million.

Jets Coach Joe Walton claimed Toon signed for what the Jets were offering.

"The players came in at the numbers we were talking," said Walton, referring to Toon and holdout tackles Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, who also returned on Wednesday after agreeing to terms Tuesday. "We were very close to those numbers we offered.

"I can't say how much he (Toon) will play of the'll play Sunday." Walton added. "I don't know how much he has retained

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absorb this week."
Walton admitted that Toon, the
last of the NFL's 28 first-round
picks to reach agreement on a
contract, might be given a
limited number of plays to learn
for Sunday's home opener against
Buffalo.

for Sunday's home opener against Buffalo.

"Our wide receivers have lownow two positions, split and flanker," Walton said. "They have to shift around, go into motion. If Al is ready to help, it might be with only special tibings would be able to do ... to learn."

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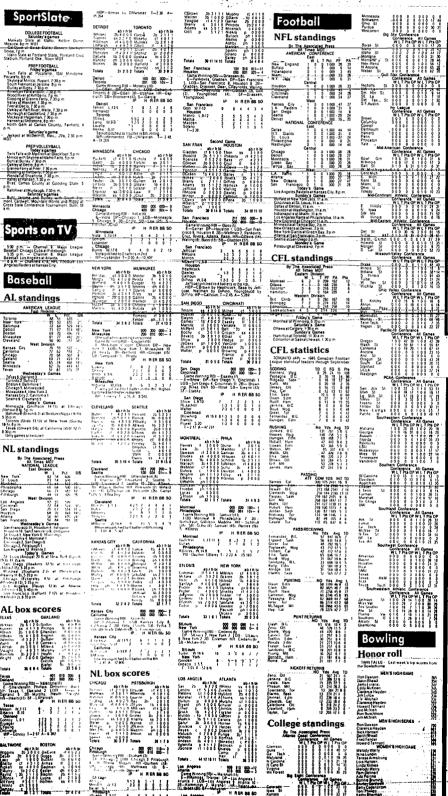
arn. Walton has never seen Toon

Walton has never seen Toon play and he emphasized that the rookie will have "a lot of catching up to do."

The Jets are without their three best wide receivers wesley Walker, out with a knee injury; Johnny. "Lam" Jones Croken thumb) and Bobby Humphery (fractured wrist)

ROPERS

FOR FALL





Preps

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"The films showed that our backs simply are not getting to the hole," he continues. "The hole wasn't always there but there were other times that good-steed holes were available but were closed up because our backs didn't get there in time to utilize them." We will make them stop our sweep," Jones says of the Bruins' oftensive game plan, "because right now that seems to be our best play. The Bruins did have success with Bob Bain taking pitchouts outside and its lone score against Highland came when Bain threw a 79-yard halfback option pass off of it. "Right now we are undecided about the starting quarterback but it. appears—that (Casey) Børtholomew and Bain will get the running back starts," Jones says. "We appear to be better physically matched with Pocatello. We are altitle- bigger in-both lines but they have respectable size. It appears they have respectable overall team speed with very good quickness in Anthony Stewart. Their fullback (Dave Brennan) has good size at 6-tool-1, 185 and is a good blocker," Jones says in reviewing the scouling report.

Teport.

"It appears that Pocatello wants to be a throwing team, running a lot of the same type of offense Highland uses with a lot of short, control-type passes. They like to use mis-direction a lot with reverses, crossing action by the backs and quarterback rollouts. It appears that (quarterback Bob) Jenkins prefers to throw off the rollout and goes with the bootleg action a good part of the time."

Junes says Pocatello showed a tendency to look to the tight end first on most passing play "but for a change Pocatello desen't have what we've come to considered a 220 pounds. The one they have this year catches the ball well but he's about 6-3, 170."

will unfold in Fatirield moving the second-ranked North Gern (14) and — Camass County (14)—Kicked in the American League East. — The game-winning single-by-Cecil. — Quirk, attempting to score an Or. — Victory over the Cleveland Indians Conference opener.

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p.m. addition to Gooding and Gleans Ferry, four other Canyon Conference teams will open their league slates Friday, Declo (2-0) will host winless Filer in a 7-30 p.m. contest, while 02 whendell will entertain Valley (1-1) and double in the same hour

In addition to Gooding and Glenas Perry', four other Canyon Conference Perry', four other Canyon Conference California 1

teams will open their league slates Friday, Decio (2-0) will host wintess while 0-2 Wendell will entertain Valley (1-1) in conference will host Hansen (1-1) in an 8 p.m. contest and Hagerman (0-2 and 0-1) will entertain Mackay (0-2) at 7-30. The voltory gave the Royals, who won two games of a three-game set at 7-30. The voltory gave the Royals, who won two games of a three-game set at 7-30. Anahelm Stadium, a 2-34-game-lead over the Angell'n the American Leams are scheduled to make the California Angell's 2-1. Knassa City's Danny Jackson, who long bus ride to eastern Idaho for their Sawtooth Conference openers outlings, allowed six hits over seven their Sawtooth Conference openers in the Mackay (0-1) will show the California Dany Jackson, who are the California Dany Jackson, who may also the California Dany Jackson, who are the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who will be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be considered to the California Dany Jackson, who can be called the California Dany Jackson, who can be called the California Dany Jackson, who can be called the California Dany Jackson,

NL: Cards top Mets 1-0 in 10; it's tied

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals and John Tudor may not have beaten Dwight Gooden, but they beat the New York Mets and that was good enough to once again the the teams for first place in the National League Bast.

Gooden Liched nine shutout innings, but Tudor of the Cardinals did him bus better, tossing a brilliant three-hitter for 10 linnings Wednesshire of the St. Louis of the St. Louis and the season and third for St. In the St. Louis Manager Withey Herzog said when asked about winning a game in the 10th off Cesar Cedeno's leadoff. The Cardinals will be season. The complete of the St. Louis Amager With the St. The St. Louis Manager With the St. The St. Louis Manager With a with the season of the season o

Mets then elected to load the **Houston 10**

Atlanta 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Marshall Knocked in four runs with three hits in the first five innings, Greg Brock hit his 20th home run of the year and Fernando Valenzuela-hit-his-first homer as the Lios Angeles Dodgers clubbed the Atlanta Brayes 12-3.
Valenzuela, improving to 17-9, won the eighth-of his last nine decisions against the Brayes canstille to Vic-

erry's quick relay kept Tudor double-header with the Giants.

San Francisco 9

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Gott went to his 17th defeat, the distance, scattering eight hits, and hit his third home run of the season Wednesday as the San Fran Montreed 1 season Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houstor Astros 11-4 in the first game of a double-houses

Durham hit a solo homer to snap a tie and Gary Matthews singled home an insurance run to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh and send the Pirates' Jose DeLeon to his 17th defeat.

Montreal 1

Houston MONTPEAL I
te of a PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin
Gross threw a five-hitter and Mike
Schmidt hit his fifth home run in
seven games to lead the
Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory
over the Montreal Expos Wednesday



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Poetello-tight-end, that the pounds. The poetable well but he's about 63, 170." The Poetablo defensive line averages about 180 pounds, although the saeson. They could be changing a tot this week." Jones adds. Jones says it appears most of the Bruins will be healthy for the game with the possible exception of Dave Cook, who scored the lone touchdwar against Highland, because of a leg musclepul. In the Magic Valley Friday night, the big game will be in Kimberly, where the Buildogs, 20 and ranked fifth in the latest Associated Press prep football poll in Class A3, will entertain Wood River, also 24, in a non-conference contest at 7 p.m. Earlier in the day, a potentially important Sawtouth Conference game will unfold in Fairfield involving second reaked of the portant Sawtouth Conference game will unfold in Fairfield involving second reaked fifth in the latest Associated Press proprants Sawtouth Conference game will unfold in Fairfield involving second reaked fifth in the latest Associated Press proprants and the play, said a livid with a single and after White had led off the inning Lamp, 90. Tom Henke relieved Darry Lavelle in the high ward in the side to earn his 11th save. The Jose was a crucial one for New Will was a proving the second ranked North Gem (10) and Came from Codena to grant and after the Milwaukee Brewers Steve Balboni. Darryl Molley grounded out on a slow roller to lead the Seattle 9 to lead the second the side to earn his 11th save. The Jose was a crucial one for New Codena Codena

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Rose

Continued from Page B7 "I love you, and I hope you pass

me."
Rose went 2-for-3 with a walk, finishing the game with 4,193 career hits. two more than Cobb. He also tripled off Show in the seventh iming- and scored both runs in Cincinnati's 2-0 victory.

soon as he hit it, I knew there was no way they were going to catch

field."

Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then came what people were waiting for. The ball sliced gracefully into left-center field, falling in front of Martinez, who fielded-it-on-a high hop.

hop.
Rose rounded the bag, clapped his hands once, then gave Helms a double handslap.
H. was perhaps the biggest little.

nati's 2-0 victory.
Thus toppled another basebali's supposedly inviting and the control of the c

Seaver-N.Y. deal falls through

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran pitcher Tom Seaver was left dangling on waivers for 48 hours, but the Chicago White 50x took him. off the hook Wediessday after failing to work out a deal with the New York Yankees for the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

White Sox spokesman Paul Jensen sald Seaver was put on the waiver fist-Sept, 3-mid the Yankees (almed the 40-year-old right-hander at noon Monday.

The Yankees were the only club to do so, and their move set off a 48-hour period during which the White Sox had to trade Seaver to New York or remove him from the walver list.

Jensen said Chicago pulled Seaver back at noon Wednesday.

Oakley sweeps volleyball set

CARLEY SWEEPS VOILEY BALLEY Conference voileyball victories in a tri-meet here fuested vight.

The Hornets dumped Castleford 15-4, 17-15 and then topped Raft River 15-2, 15-11 to improve their season record to 3-2.

The Trojans then beat Castleford 15-3, 15-13.

In the first match, Oakley's victory came despite eight straight service points from Castleford's Sherri Quigley.

In the Raft River match, Oakley Coach Nita Edelmayer praised the serving and hitting of junior Kay Poulton as a key to the victory.

Muni club sign-ups due today

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is today at 4 p.m. for the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association club championship, which will be contested this weekend at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf

be contested this weeken at the Course.

The match-play format tournament is scheduled to start at 9 a.m., Saturday, Tell miss will be posted Friday in the proshop.

The associated mill provide added money in addition to that raised through registration fees.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at

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and sports books statewide because gaming regulations prohibited them from being based in casinos. That changed in early 1975, however, when the "Nevada Gaming Commission young labout it."

the Nevada daming voted to allow it.
"There were a lot of forecasts at that time that it would become very big," said Pete Echeverria, who was the commission chairman then. "But. I don't think anyone everthought it would become as big as it has. It has just exceeded all expectations."

tas. It has just exceeded all expectations."

Echtwerria said sports wagering as in the state had enough trouble prefere in coaching and the former base that each ground major has found had enough trouble prefere in coaching and the former regulating casino play and didn't the transition very easy because of have the sophistication - deal with the possibility of "funny play."

"There was a tremendous amount of notoriety connected with people then involved with interstate betting." he said "When we first lodge, will teach junior high started there was a regulation that a sports book couldn't have any phones that could get out of state for the school's dance company.

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calls,"

Lucy Conley, a veteran volleyball
Today, most big sports books have coach, will head the program at,
phone accounts for regular players, Wendell High this year, replacing
who put money on denotil at the Kelby Christensen
book and call in their bets.

After same

Betting -

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events only.

"They won't let us have fun any more," Martinsaid.

But while they were permitted, he got some strangé ones, including a bet from a man who said he would predict, within 24 hours, when an earthquake would hit California.

Martin said he gave the man 70-1 odds for \$5.000 after stipulations were written into the bet, calling for a certain number of casualities and for the quake to rank at a certain number of casualities and for the quake to rank at a certain point on the litcher scale.

"I told him I was going to be in California that day with his money and I there was a quake he'd have to come and dig me out," Martins said.

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SPECIAL!

SMITH CORONN

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Any coach would like to walk in where the team as won the state champlonship the year before, but Hislaire has a special problem this season.

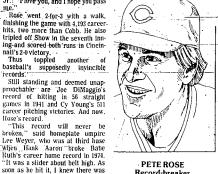
ence.

Another coach making her debut in volleyball is Linda Matthews, who will coach the Decio High squad this

Kelty Christensen

After some coaching stints atBorah High in Bolse, Conley tooknine years off to raise a family, and,
after coaching at Emmett High last
season, she finds herself in the Hub
City for the 85c ampaign.
She said she will look forward to

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Record-breaker

hit in a century of baseball.
"No other record in no other sport has the impact of this,"
Padres first baseman Steve Garvey

Padres first baseman Steve Garvey said.

Peter Edward-Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, had surpassed-Tyrus-Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who watched Rose try. and fall to break the record Tued day-night, was in New York when the big moment came.

"All of baseball salutes Pete Rose for breaking a record experts said would never be broken," Ueberroth said in a statemenf. "His 4,192 hits -la-a tribute to his great talent and-

strength, his indomitable spirit and his iron, will. Not only has he reserved a prominent spot in Copoperstown, he has reserved a special place in the heart of every fan alive today and every baseball fan to come."

it was the 95th hit of his 1985

off Bob Friend.

off Bob Friend."
That was on April 14, 1963.
No one playing now is anywhere near Rose. The closest active player is Rod Carew of the California Angels with 3,030 hits, 1,163 back and Jât on the all-time list. And Carew is in the twilight of his career.

Luc chance to break Cobb's record," former teammate Johnny Bench said. "Maybe it was fate or destiny."

If it was Rose's destiny, at least Rose has tried to keep it in perspective of his dirt-to-diamonds carreer.

"When I get the record," Rose has said, "all it will make me is the player with the most hits. I'm also the player with the most at bats— and the most outs——I've never said I was a greater player than

Cobb.

Indeed, Rose never expected to supplant Cobb, who built his record in 2,339 fewer at-bats and compiled a 367 career average, 62 points higher than Rose's.

Pete Jr., a Reds batboy, ran from the dugout, followed by the rest of the team, and Rose was holsted briefly onto the shoulders of Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion.

Perez and Dave Conception.

Perez said he told Rose, "'About time.' I told him before the game, "Don't choke tonight."

"I was much more relaxed tonight," said Rose, who had admitted being overanxlous when he went 0-for-1 against the Padres Tuesday night.

"As the crowd, many of whom arrived too late to see the hit, cheered Rose wildly, club owner Marge Schott came out to present her prize player with a new Corvette. The Ohio license plates read "PR 4192."

Show came over-to congratulate

"PR 4192."
Show came over to congratulate Rose, and Padres catcher Bruce Bochy stood in front of the plate clapping.
After his teammates returned to

the dugout, Rose began dabbing at his eyes with his sleeve, then wept on-the-shoulder-of-Helms, former Reds second baseman for whom no — he-shoulder.
Reds second baseman lon.
Rose made room in the lineup by
—movingto third base in 1966.

"I was all right until I looked up
in the air and saw my father and Ty
Cobb up there, and they took care
of me, Rose Said.

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season.
"Nine of those players graduated," he said. That leaves him with very few players with any experience.

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Richfield High will have one of the more experienced football coaches in the Magic Valley this fall.
Rudy Miles will coach football and boys' basketball, replacing LeRoy Johnson, now an assistant football coach at Ririe High School.
Miles has coached football for nine years and basketball for almost 13 years. His coaching experience has been all around the Northwest, he said, and he has sent basketball teams to state tournaments three times.

years. His coaching experience has been all around the Northwest, he said, and he has sent basketball retems to state tournaments three times.

His goals are simple.

"I'd like to do the best I know how," he said. "I'd like to go to the state tournament again hopefully in basketball and football."

Said and he has sent basketball where he was the football coach and low, "he said. "I'd like to go to the state tournament again hopefully in basketball and football."

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college coaching at Middle Tennesee
State University, but was disappointed and wanted to come back to
Idaho. Berryhill has been in the insurance business in Pocatello for the
past several years.

It was the 95th hit of his 1985 season with the Reds, a team for which he played his first 16 seasons and rejoined Aug. 16, 1984, after 26 year absence.

Besides the 3,162nd singles, Rose now has 738 doubles, 133 triples and 160 home runs. Cobb had 3,052 singles, 724 doubles, 297 triples and 118 home runs over a 24-year career that ended on Sept. 11, 1928, when he popped out as a pinch-hitter-for the Philadelphia Athletics at Yankee Stadium.

I don't know where the last 23 ars went," Rose said, "It seems years went," Rose said. "It seems like only yesterday that I stood in Crosley Field and got that first hit

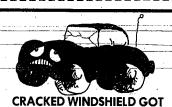
eareer.
Rose's return to Cincinnati was the final stepping stone to his assault on Cobb.
"If the Reds hadn't needed a manager, he might not have gotten the chance to break Cobb's record,"

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Fish tournaments perplex fishery managers

BYLARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — They use the good of American apple pie and term competitive fishing which sounds a lot less crude and more prosection of the symposium speakers. Still, there is no doubt that even in although the vast majority has not come to a final decision.

The fournaments, which have been aimed at just about every species on almed at just about every species on the continent, drew 50 minutes of discussion by some of America's fish with the golden tag and bank \$10,000' or a millior or more. One reason the fish man angement of discussion by some of America's problem from every conceivable the national American Fishery

But, after it all, it appeared even those on the podium were having Larry Nielsen, associate professor

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at Virgina Technical Institute, took a year's sabbatical to help the state of Wisconsin wrestle with derbles.

He added any public hearings will be consisted in the mides of the public has the vague feeling fish alway prodictable outcomes. The public has the vague feeling fish away prodictable outcomes. The public questions the profit—motivation for them and in the end the average guy on the street doesn't like the prospect of 'crowding' that addreds the fournaments and feels they are susceptible to cheating. Some 62 percent of the public feel itso foxy to have a fish tournament if the proceeds go to "charity".

Those who fish, deny competitive the profites on the first place.

Because so many states have no idea with first place.

"It is obvious that it makes a difference of the public who the spon."

Redman said his state's studies

sors of the tournament are, "Niclsen indicate that the "tagged" fish-remaining after the tournament, become confused in the minds of the mentions of the correction. The mentions will be corrected by send back replies to the fishermen to mention added any public hearings will be convenient and the profit mentions of the cournaments. Traditionally against tournaments it tell them it isn't one of ours." Red and street the tournament is the first place and the profit mention of the many thing. Lee'Redman of Missouri's wildlife how many of ours statel are sent to him and literally go also covering or assigning alger the tournament. Promoment of the tournament become confused in the minds of the promoment of the tournaments treationally against tournaments it tell them it isn't one of ours." Red and stournament is the tournament isn't cell them it isn't one of ours." Red any who promoted that testimony will be more position. The profit—motivation of the many thing after the tournament become confused in the minds of the course and the course and the send to him and all tending after the tournament of cours." Red and sugarity where get algo from tournaments treationally and the course. T

indicate that the "tagged" fish-re-percent of those-fish-were turned maining after the tournament for reward (from the sponsor). become confused in the minds of the not, accusing anyone of anything sportsmen.

"We get tags from tournament the fish we tag for the state." and that costs us-time and mobel to

sther fish we tag for the state," he said.

Redman says every state should adopt several regulations including:

Ban tagging for any purpose other than fish managment:

Chat too percent of all proceeds in any tournament go to charity:

Contests have broad check-in stations (which prohibits one resort, one committee headquarters or one business from enhancing peripheral buying):

Only species natural to the waters concerned may be used and those must be purchased from commercial raisers.

Kevin Richards, also from

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Canyon's springs need help Page C2

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Public hearing set Wednesday for fishing regulations

JEROME — A public hearing to discuss the 1986-87 fishing regula-tions will be held at the Jerome of-fice of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game on Wednesday at 7:30

Among the changes being con-sidered is printing of the regulations for a two-year period instead of an annual one as in the past: Few regional changes are being considered with the exception of the regulations for Anderson Ranch kokanee run.

This group of salmon is primarily being managed to maintain a good-sized fish for the troll fishery in the reservoir.

reservoir.
Fishing success has been reduced the past two years and biologists are concerned that additional fish may be needed to increase the recruitment to the reservoir.

ment to the reservoir.

Recommendations call for a
change on the kokanee snag fishing
upstream from Pine Bridge on the
south fork of the Boise River to add



Murrell

Bridge, This would allow kokanee to spawn naturally in a much greater length of the river than provided for in current regulations.

Another proposed change is to include Region 4 in a five largemouth or smallmouth daily bass limit of which only three can be over 17 incless and none under 12 inches. This regulation has already been adopted in most of the state and should help to increase the bass production in 1daho where bass growth is relatively-slow.

Studies have shown

ly slow.

Studies have shown a good share of
the breeding sized bass have been
reduced in those areas prior to the
switch to a special size limit.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conserva-ion educator for the Idaho Depart-nent of Fish and Game.

In the never-ending fight with civilization

BLM ranger's career on lower Salmon River is picking up

. WHITEHOUSE BAR, Idaho (AP) Grussing says. That's the major — The life of a federal Bureau of cause of many of the lapses in simple Land Management river ranger from the lapses in simple grussing beaches an alumhum drift boat on this sandy shore along frussing beaches and summinum drift boat on this sandy shore along frussing with a pile of paperwork from this seem beach presents the drather do without—

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But the rancid debris of an evening the receptor with the solid proper and the proper with the solid proper and the solid proper and the proper with the solid proper and the

Ing nearm dangers.

Ignorance is the major hurdle facing the BLM on the lower Salmon, the estimates nearly 5,000 tires.

ing the eaches would soon creaming a large years Grusse of both the unpleasantness ing's major reason for being, it not being the didups would cause and seemed, was cleansing the lower lith dangers.

have been ferried out of the canyon. This trip only five thres are collected. "We think we found the spawning grounds and got most of the breeders," he quips.

The problem was not so humorous when't he-cleaning. hegan, Grussing, recalls. Visitors would see the hordes of old tires, whose source is still suspeet, and think the lower Salmon tooked more-like a junkyard-than a great place to escape. than a great place to escape.

A trip with Grussing and a BLM crew. down the lower Salmon from White Bird to its mouth at the Snake River becomes a repetitive series of stops at popular beaches. Each is checked for the debris that signals the passage of the ignorant.

The broad beach at Eagle Creek, where a well-used road reaches the river, is where the crew normally dumps its tire finds for hauling by truck out of the canyon. On this Thursday afternoon, it's clear so-meone has "found the tire dump

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river and its steep and rocky can. Although the agency has not re-Each time the aluminum driftboat quired, private rafting parties to manned by Grussing or the rubber pack out solid waste, the practice is raft manned by Averett land, tiber 'strongly encouraged by its agents on occupants hit the beaches with the river.

Tom white plastic bags to keep them Five gallon pickle palls from res about clean.

Grussing and river ranger Tom while plastic bags to keep them Averett don't see much funny about clean. When he began work in 1978 as the laboriously roiled up the beach and Cottonwood District's recreation public, launch ramp at Hammer stacked have been roiled back down planner, his official title, Grussing Creek near White Bird. I have a matching the control of the prover's edge and into the said human waste wasn't a problem. They set to work rolling the large The crew now avoids camping at the practice of carrying out waster. They set to work rolling the beach so some popular beaches because the provided of the trip odor of waste hangs over them the a pall. Some rock crevices receive so the plant of the discovery of the plant of the procedure, the pall. Some rock crevices receives because of the procedure, the pall. Some rock crevices receives because table, Grussing notes. To help waste, when doner tight, is not notly more sanitary, it's more comfount to the dump.

There is also a certain amount of scatological humor involved in the becomes a series of unpleasant surface and at the main I aunch point near White Bird. I dalo, of the main I aunch point near White Bird. through their Cottonwood, Idaho, of-fice and at the main launch point near White Bird, Idaho.

Upon encountering a family floating the lower Salmon, Grussing maneuvers his boat close to the raft and asks if the word about carry-out the reached its members: It hasn't.

and asks it the word about entry for instructed its members. It hasn't.
Grussing explains politely why the bureau is encouraging the practice: the health of future river users and simple insurance that they will enjoy their trips down the river.

"We'd rather not have to have a regulation requiring it," he says good-naturedly.

Hagerman hatchery hosts open house

Photography can hone stalking skills

A lot can be said for the joys of hunting but for some, they're over-powered by the joy of watching and photographing game unimals prior to opening day. If you hunt birds as well as big

If you hunt birds as well as big game, you can combine big-game watching and photography with bird hunting, fall fishing and berry-picking.

And if you don't hunt, the days from midsummer to early fall constitute your best open season. There are a great many young animals around which haven't expensed a hunting season. Therefore

animals around which havon't experienced a hunting season. Therefore, they'll be less likely to be afraid and will be all the more observable for it. In the event that you're a bunter, you'll receive a triple bonus from game watching in early fall.

You'll have the loy of fall bird hunting, itshing and other activities immediately, and you'll receive the reat of the benefits when the hunting geason opens.

Big-game photography requires a telephoto lengand a single-leng



reflex 35mm camera.

If you use the same techniques recommended for blu game hunting you'll get your game on Illm, perhaps finding a much more prized trophy than the one you put in the

tropny man are the freezer.

I find that I can carry a light 20gauge shoigm for forest grouse or
other upland birds after the bird
season opener and make one trip do
double-duty.

Big game, non-game animals and
my companion go on film. Game
birds go into my shooting vest, and
the memories of both will enrich my
life.

illo.

The seasons for most upland birds open Sepi. 21 in much of Southfarn Idaho, but remember that phessants are an important exception. They won't open until Oct, 19 in the Magic Valley.

Carrying a telephoto-equipped cambra and a shotgun can make you wish you had four arms.

A little thought can ease that task

A little thought can ease that task though.

There are any number of gadgets on the market that allow you to hang the camera around your neck of from your shoulder.

Unfortunately, there is no way you can carry a camera on a strap during an entire day's hunting unless you're prepared to pay for it in pain.

A hetter method is to carry a small daypack. Put your camera, extra shells and lunch in that, but put each item in separate plastic bags. It is amazing what bird feathers or mustard can do to \$500 worth of optics.

All of this seems pretty simple.

And I like 0 enjoy a mountain or foothilis camera/shofgun hunt this way every year.

My undoing came when I noticed that the I little Creeks and streams!

Crossed almost aways contain I rout.

that the Illile creeks and streams I crossed almost aways contain troit. Thei's when I began strepping a fly rod onto the daypack. A sturdy aluminum case protects it. A box of flies and a few feet of extra tippet material completes the setup. Now my daypack contains shotgan shells, fly fishing gear and about to pounds of cameras. My hands hold a shotgun and there's a pack rod tied onto the

daypack.
I'm equipped for everything I want to do, although I could use a slave to to do, although I could use a slave to carry the gear.

The problem then becomes one of priorities.

riorities. I have to remembèr that I'm look-

ing for big game or tracks, Other-wise, I'll become side-tracked. Un-fortunately, it is pretty easy to spend the day fly-fishing or bird bur

ting.
The trick is to move past streams slowly, fishing only the very best

spots.
"Yeu'lkrun into forest grouse and
sage hens along the atream.
And as you climb higher as the day
progresses, you'll find yourself in
big game areas.
I've found that it is easiest to

keeping them cool in a wicker isining creed on damp grass. Remember to leave one fully-feathered wing on your birds so a game warden can identify them by species. And remember to keep your fish in a plastic bag to keep them froming getting the birds slimy.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss:

HAGERMAN — The public is plants that raises steelhead and reminded that an open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman National Fish Salmon River drainage. Hatchery. The facility, which provided rainhow trout for about 50 years, will be on duty to conduct tours has been converted to anadromous fish rearing by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and converted to an decompensation-plan for salmon The headers will be served with the summerous dams on the lower Columntous dams of the part of the columntous dams of the columntous d

Waterfowl workshop set

JEROME — An informal format will allow Magic Valley waterflow that the subjects will include future geason opens, the waterflow that the subjects will include future geason opens, the waterflow wa

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — A special program augmenting food supplies for marauding grizzly dears in the Yellowstone National Park area may be considered when Congress reviews the Endangered Species Act, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms says.

"We may look into a feeding program in the park," Symms said in response to claims by ranchers that conflicts between grizzlies and their herds grazing incar, the park boundaries only began when the park's dumps were closed, cutting off a major food supply for the bears.

"They should control the bear with an artificial food source;" said Bill Siddoway of the Idaho. Wool Growers Association. He suggested surplus elk be killed and taken by helicopter to remote areas of Yellowstone to feed the grizziles.

Symms said he will also propose da more extensive program of feederal compensation to ranchers who suffer stock losses because of grizzly—prediation—Although-such—Grant-Village in Yellowstone vight to self protection against a paint park and by a pending program and the right to self protection against a paint and proposal during a hearing. Simple was a feer tay have more than the park's dumps were closed, cutting off a major food supply for the bears.

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Development ravages canyon's beauty

There is a war going on. The war is over your heritage and the heritage of your family for generations to come.
Your problem — you have nothing to say about it. You must sit on the sidelines uninformed and let this heritage got of developers and the farst buck artists.
The war? "Tis over the springs in our canyon.

The war? 'Its over the springs in our canyon. I am not going to fill your head with a lot of baloney about water rights and the rights others think they have regarding these springs. From my conversation with officials in government agencies, there are no cuttes, no Genova Convention for an unfair fight. It's winner take all and the winner, under the rules, never will be the public. Let me give you a for instance. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is developing a steelhead hatchery on the south side of the Snake River across from the once-beautiful

on the south side of the Snake River across from the once-beautiful Crystal Springs.— If you are over 20 years of age and are not yet into the yuppie genera-tion, take dad and the family down-to this area. Take a box of tissue for tears and you can get a idea of

to this area. Take a box of tissue for tears and you can get an idea of what is happening to your heritage. I am giving you this one example, their are many, and I pick on a government agency, just because they are 100 times better than the private delopers of our springs.

If you have never been in this area of gur cannon, let me give you a ple-

canyon wall, some into basins of clear beautiful water, and then made a rush into the Snake River creating a contrast between the clear waters entering and the brown water flowing down the river. These areas were havens for wildlife.

Birds, small animals and the fish of all types hung around the life-giving clear water.

To give you an idea of the beauty.

all types hung around the life-giving clear water.

To give you an idea of the beauty of this area, stop at Niagra Springs and make the short walk to see how the springs gustied from the rocks in the canyon and watch the bridgiump from rock to rock picking off bugs. Pure beauty — a place to seek your God or yourself.

Crystal Springs was like this area just a few years back.

Now let me give you a word tour of what it is to become.

The only water that will enter from the natural north side of the river will be from a fish hatchery. The lake that was formed by the springs will be reduced to a six-foot wide, four-inch deep mult puddle, the small springs all along the canyon wall will be caught in a basin and piped across the river to furnish

Gone will be the natural scenic leauty of this area, gone will be the lora and fauna that lived on the tushing water that came from our anyon walls.

gusining water that can be thought a canyon walls. How can they do this? Why doesn't someone do something about it? First of ali, you were blessed with his abundance of clear, clean water, next you are cursed by having such beauty and the possible uses of this water.

Money. This is why your heritage is long-gone and more and more of i is being placed in the pockets of cor-porations and individuals who have the basic concept of water in Idaho. "Use it or lose it" has long been the theme of water users, including ir-rigation users. But when it comes to

rigation users. But when it comes to fish farms it is a war and this war -includes stealing each others water This water is administered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the rules governing this water are at stake.

this water are at stake.

For instance, during the construction of the each basins for the steethead hatchery at Crystal Springs, the corps uses what is a joke among these water users. It is called "spring enchancement." To enhance these springs, they have used buildozers to scrape the canyon walls to gain more water and they did so to the point of reducing the flow of an upstream water user. The former user was fortunate to have monitored his water flow, and the government was forced to make amends by divertine part of their amends by diverting part of their

new flow back into the old users flow by diversion pipes.

"Hey!" you say, "is that proper?"

I find that when it comes to the springs in the canyon, all is fair. I have seen instances where the previous flow was a 2-inch pipe, where you could fill your canteen, to a gusher that is now raising fish by the millions. And it was done by drilling back into the canyon wall, placing a charge and, presto, they have your water to make their millions.

placing a charge and, presto, they have your water to make their millions. The position of the Idaho state agencies that govern all the water in Idaho is "the water is probably there; so how you get it is your business." File on II, and you can rape the environment to get It. How about present users of this water, won't they lose their flow by this method of spring enhancement? Yep, they do. All one has to do is to see the figures of spring flow over the years where checking has taken place. One such area that has been checked for years is the Thousand Springs power plant and the figures will show that the water flow has diminished considerably. I know that this column will make no difference at all. You, as a reader, will shed a tear, grumble, and It will be good conversation with your grandchilderin in the years to come. "You should have seen this area 30

"You should have seen this area 3

Experts question population growth

REXBURG, Idaho (AP)
Despite claims by several top
federal officials that grizzly bear
populations appear to be improvling, a state Fish and Game
biologist and environmentalists
contend the endangered species
in the Yellowstone National Park
area is on the decline.

"In the recent past it appears
it has declined," sald Tracy
Trent, regional big game
manager for the Idaho Fish and
Game Department.

Interior Secretary Donald
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Max Peterson have said indications are life in the grizzly populations is rising, and during a hearing conducted by Idaho Sen. Steve
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Blue catfish planted in Portneuf River

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho
Department of Fish and Game has
planted about 10,000 blue catifish in
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John Helmer, the department's
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department official said, John Helmer, the department's John Helmer, the department's John Helmer, the deficient of the catifish are about three to five incheslong and are being placed in that stretch of river because it is silled so heavily "that it's not good trout, abbitat We really don't have good populations of game fish in that area."

Heimer said the department also was planting 10,000 blue catfish in the Bear River in the Soda Springs

The catifish may do well in the rivers, and Helmer said he expects them to slav primarily in the locations where they area planted. They will be blocked by upstream waterfalls and cooler water downstream, he said.

In the Midwest, blue catfish often range between five and 20 pounds, "but again, the waters are warmerthere and are much larger." Heimer said. "Were hoping and thinking, they may be in the 1-2-3-pound class. They may be bigger."
Fish and Game officials acquired the fish from a private hatchery in the Hagerman Valley. The blue catfish is a bottom feeder, eating insects and small worms and so would primarily be the target of bait lishermen, he said.

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Montana approves two hunting seasons

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The it (the authorization) or not," he Montana Pish and Game Commission Friday approved a bility" in dealing with a persiss. Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks request for a special grizzly bear hunt to handle serious bear problems this fail.

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State's earnings on interest drop

BOISE (AP) — Interest earnings on state investments are about half the amount received by this date last year, but state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says the interest still is in line with the estimate used to prepare the current state budget.

Through -early—September: the state has received \$1.6 million from investments. Last year at this date, the interest amount was \$3.1 million, but Miss Moon said national interest rates are down.

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Symms said he will also proposed a more extensive program of grizzily recovery would be serious-federal compensation to ranchers by hampered by the National who suffer stock losses because of grizzily predation. Although such Grant Village in Yellowstone Nacompensation program and the right to self protection against a posal for the Skt Yellowstone prizzily—attack—are—already—the—resort—near—West—Vellowstone, law, interests on all sides of the grizzily management issue be rejected.

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — A special program augmenting food supplies for marauding grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park area may be considered when Congress reviews the Endangered Species Act, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms says.

"We may look rink" a feeding program in the park." Symms rockers that conflicts between feers complained about a lack first park boundaries only grazing areas, and other forest began when the park's dumps were closed, cutting off a major food supply for the bears.

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But Think we're on the right rack," he added.

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of land designated as grizzly habitat. when Congress reviews the Endangered Species Act, Idaho Sen.
Steve Symms says.

"We many look Into a feeding program in the park," Symms says track," he added.

"We many look Into a feeding program in the park," Symms say transchers complained about a lack said in response to claims by ranchers that conflicts between feederal agencies in dealing with grizzlies. And helf-herds grazing—hers after tay-have-moved-into hear the park boundarles only grazing areas, and other forest began when the park's dumps the statement of the park boundarles only grazing areas, and other forest began when the park's dumps to the feederal restrictions on use food supply for the hears.

"They should control the bear with an artificial food source," But Forest Service Regional said Bills Siddways, of the feldato. Supervisor. Stan Tixler said that. Wool Growers Association. He while a single resource use may suggested surplus eth be killed and the offect of all remote a reas of Yellowstone to resource uses may be significant."

Symms said he will also propose. Environmentalists warned that ed a more extensive program of grizzly recovery would be serious-harders to make the parkets.

Development ravages canyon's beauty

There is a war going on. The war over your heritage and the heritage of your family for generations to

come.
Your problem — you have nothing to say about it. You must sit on the sidelines uninformed and let this heritage go to developers and the fast buck artists.

The war? 'Tis over the springs in

The war? "Tis over the springs in our canyon. I am not going to fill your head with a lot of baloney about water rights and the rights others think they have regarding these springs. From my conversation with officials in government agencies, there are no rules, no Geneva Convention for an unfair light. It's winner-take all and the winner, under the rules, never will be the public.

Let me give you a for instance.

The US-Army Corps of Engineers is developing a steelhead hatchery on the south side of the Snake River across from the once-beautiful Crystal Springs.

If you are over 20 years of age and are not yet into the yupple generalion, take dad and the family down to this area. Take a box of tissue for ears and you can get an idea of what is happening to your heritage. I am giving you this one example, their are many, and I pick on a government agency, uts because they

their are many, and I pick on a government agency, just because they are fair game. But I assure you they are 100 times better than the

private delopers of our springs.

If you have never been in this are of our canyon, let me give you a pic ture of how it was 30 years go.

canyon wall, some into basins of clear beautiful water, and then made a rush into the Snake River creating a contrast between the clear waters entering and the brown water flowing down the river. These areas were havens for wildlife. Birds, small animals and the fish of all types hung around the life-giving clear water.

To give you an idea of the beauty of this area, stop at Niagra Springs and make the short walk to see how the springs gushed from the rocks in the canyon and watch the birds the canyon and watch the birds jump from rock to rock picking off bugs, Purë beauly — a place to seek your God or yourself.
Crystal Springs was like this area Just a few years back.
Now let me give you a word tour of what it is to become.
The only water that will enter from the natural north side of the river will be form a fish bethery.

from the natural north side of the river will be from a fish hatchery. The lake that was formed by the springs will be reduced to a six-fool wide, four-inch deep mud puddit, the small springs all along the canyon wall will be caught in a basin and piped across the river to furnish water for a steelhead hatchery.

Gone will be the natural scenic beauty of this area, gone will be the flora and fauna that lived on the gushing water that came from our

gusning water that cather from scanyon walls:
How can they do this? Why doesn't someone do something about it?
First of all, you were blessed with this abundance of clear, clean water, next you are cursed by having such beauty and the possible uses of this water.

water.

Money, This is why your herltage is long-gone and more and more of it is being placed in the pockets of corporations and individuals who have the basic concept of water in Idaho.

"Use it or loss eit!" has long been the theme of water users, including irrigation users. But when it comes to fish farms it is a war and this war includes stealing each others water.

This water is administered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the rules governing this water are at stake.

this water are at stake.

For instance, during the construction of the catch basins for the steelhead hatchery, at Crystal Springs, the corps uses what is a joke among these water users. It is called "spring enchancement." To enhanc these springs, they have used buildozers to scrape the canyon walls to gain more water and they did so to the point of reducing the flow of an upstream water user. The former user was fortunate to have monitored his water flow, and the government was forced to make

by diversion pipes.

"Hey!" you say, "is that proper I find that when it comes to the springs in the canyon, all is fair. I have seen instances where the previous flow was a 2-Inch pipe, where you could fill your canteen, to a gusher that is now raising fish by— the millions. And it was done by drilling back into the canyon wall,

the millions. And it was oone by dirilling back into the canyon wall, placing a charge and, presto, they have your water to make their millions.

The position of the Idaho state agencies that govern all the water in Idaho is "the water is probably there, so how you get if is your business." File on it, and you can rape the environment to get it. How about present users of this water, won't they lose their flow by this method of spring enhancement? Yep, they do. All one has to do is to see the figures of spring flow over the years where checkled for years is the Thousand Springs power plant and the figures, will show that the water flow has diminished considerably.

will show that the water flow has diminished considerably. I know that this column will make no difference at all. You, as a ready will shed a tear, grumble, and the will shed a tear, grumble, and the will be good conversation with your grandchildren in the years to come. "You should have seen this area 30 years ago!"

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisher man who writes a weekly column to The Times-News

Experts question population growth

REXBURG, Idaho (AP)—
Despite claims by several top federal officials that grizzly bear populations appear to be improving, a state Fish and Game biologist and environmentalists contend the endangered specks contend the endangered specks are is on the decline.

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Histrior Secretary Donald the Garding Hard a Single-Temale Jacos tions are that the grizzly populations are that the grizzly population is rising, and during a hearing conducted by Idaho Sen. Steve Syntims, Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Chris Servheen said the Intermountal Region grizzly recovery program indicates that mortality among the bears is official tons a conceed more in the service spokesman Chris Servheen said the Intermountal Region grizzly recovery program indicates that for the proper in the service spokesman Chris Servheen said the Intermountal Region grizzly recovery program indicates that processing the bear may no longer. be threatened.

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Blue catfish planted in Portneuf River

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has planted about 10,000 blee cartish in the Portneuf River between Inkom and Pocatello in "an experimental arttempt to establish a fishery in an area where we don't have fish;" a department official said.

John Heimer, the department's regional (Isheries manger, said the caffish are about three to five inches though and the place of the

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Montana approves two hunting seasons

IIELENA, Mont. (AP) — The It (the authorization) or not," he Montana Fish and Game Comisald. "It will give us some flexmission Friday approved a bilty" in dealing with a persisDepartment of Fish, Wildlife and Parks request for a special grizzly bear hunt to handle serious bear problems this fall.

In a telephone conference call, not for commission "authorized the hunt for either of two areas still to open to grizzly hunting— the Bob Marshall Wilderness or along the Rocky Mountain Front. The third appears to the the Rocky Mountain Front. The third area doesn't open until late Octave and the grizzly and two females was already met there.

Rom Marcoux, deputy department director, said such a hunt would be used by the agency only for a bear became a serious for those quotas is reached, in grizzly season ends.



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Missouri, showed that in 1974 that state harbored 596 bass tournaments. Last year 7,414 were held there and 84 percent of them on the state's live largest reservoirs.

Lake of the Ozarks, 55,600 acres, and Harry S. Truman Reservoir, 55,000 acres, had about 390 tournaments.

The 1974 tournaments drew 23 angler entries who spent 295 hours in competition. In 1984, there were 51 and the public fooled only litself, by claffining that one that another. In these days of prizes than another, in these days of prizes than another. In these days of prizes than another, in the state's fisherman doesn't catch much more than another, in the state of the

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Worries send Dow average down 14 points

By JAMES F. PELTZ

The Associated Press

NEW YORK.— Stocks tumbled to their worst loss in five weeks Wednesday as Wall stocks gaining ground. It was the measure's Street gree intereasingly worrled about the worst decine since dropping 21.73 polying atteresting a takeover bid teconomy's strength and corporate earnings.—Declining issues overwhelmed advances by 10 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, and shortly too for the Big Board's 15 most-active issues moved ahead.

SCM fell ½ to 72½ and topped the NYSE's stand topped the NYSE's SCM agreed to a 574 a share dide of an illness. Saudi officials later said

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1	Oct. feeder cattle	57.20	58.10		
١.	Oct. live hogs	35.55	36.25		
۱.	Dec. wheat	2.87	2.91		
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JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, Sept. 10. Cows steady-strong, freeder cattle weak, 10-2-00 lower; stocker cattle steady-strong. Weaner pigs 15 00-24 00 and feeder pigs 32.50-	SPOKAN on the Spot Allied Callahan Clayton	E (AP) — Se kane Stock Ex Listed Silver
72.50. Feeder lambs 64.50-67.25 and fat lambs 68.75. Holstein buil: calves 12.50-40.00; Holstein heifer calves 15.00-55.00 and started calves 55.00-140.00. Commercial-utility cows 33.00-37.00; culter-canner cows 30.00-34	Cour Gladstone Gold Gull Hecla	Reserve Resources

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Metal prices

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Chicago grain

SPRINGFELD, III. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, Quolations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 12:30 p.m. Monusal time.

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DENVER (AP) — Market steady, Pintos; Colorado and "Nebraska" 18.00-17.00; Great Northerna: Nebraska 17.00-18.00.

State's earnings

BOISE (AP) — Interest earnings on Interest Grop

BOISE (AP) — Interest earnings on state investments are about half the amount received by this date last year, but state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says the interest still is in line with the estimate used to prepare the current state budget.

Through early September, the state has received \$16 million from investments. Last year at this date, the interest amount was \$3.1 million, but Miss Moon said national interest rates are down.

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City Manager	78,145	1,950	7,925	960	88,980
Legal	67,025	1,800	14,300	. 0	83,125
Finance	138,279	25,350	425,281	0	588,910
Engineering	188,803	9,725	50,980	2,424	251,932
Community Dev.	40,572	700	2,800	185	44,257
Public Safety	2,515,092	99,191	80,202	22,620	2,717,105
Animal Control	30,012	3,776	1,008	480	35,278
Inspection	100,285	5,595	5,360	1,920	113,160
Sanitation	48,552	3,400	498,170	9,620	559,742
Parks	181,778	20,900	34,200	1,300	238,178
Recreation	97,706	11,975	20,600	3,200	133,481 108,451
Golf	77,031	22,400	8,000	1,020	100,401
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Idaho Com. Dev.			100,000		100,000
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Water Supply	152,683	12,380	295,604	29,000	489,667
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Total Budget

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RESOLUTION NO, 1387
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THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
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LEGAL NOTICE

FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Estate of IVAN W.
WILSON, Deceased,
Probate Cases No. 3409
NOTICE to CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed decedent. All
persons having claims
apainst the decedent or
his estate are required

137.5 feet thereof, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Sald County Recorder of Sald County Herorder of Heror against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, at 311 Ruby. Blackfoot, Idaho 83221, or filled with the Cterk of the Court. or filed with the Cretary, the Court.
Elton W. Wilson
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On June 11, 1985, before me, a Notary Public
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JOHN C. WARD, known

LAW. executed the-same. WITNESS WHEREOF. 1 have. Fereunio set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year in this certificate first above written. Terrie E. Borchers Notary Public for Idaho Residing at: Boise PUBLIST: Thursdays, August 26, Splember 5, 12, and 49, 1885. Clerk
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Plaintiff
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Husband and Wife
Case No. 37822
THE STORMONS
SENDS GREETINGS TO:
GEORGE A. WATSON
AND BETTY WATSON,
Husband and Wife, the
above-named Defendents,
BERRY WATSON,
Husband and Wife, the
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DATED This 7th day of August, 1982. Is/Ciarence E. Sweet Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursdays. August 29. september 5. and 1.985.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH UIDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH UIDICIAL OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the matter of the estate of CORA A. CAMPBELL BREDE, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

estate of CORA of CAMPBELL BREDE.
Deceased. Probate Case No. 3402 NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either the presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or fleed with the Clerk of the Court.

15 Margaret Viginia Notice of Said Court.

-Is/Margaret Virginia Huft, Personal Representative 82 Skylane Park, Twin Falls, Ib 83301 IS/J. Evan Robertson -Attorney for the Estate P.O. Box 1908, Twin-Falls, ID 83303-1906 (200) 734-0907 PUBLISH: \ \text{Thrusdays}, August 29, September 5, and 12, 1985.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON Wednesday, the
18th day of December,
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Your Son, Steve J. Lockwood

September, 5, 12, and 19, 1985.

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On the pages that follow, you will read about many of College of Southern Idaho's programs and services, some new, some on-going. I hope that you, too, will find something at College of Southern Idaho, in this, our 20th year, that will meet your learning needs.

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REFUND POLICY

Students who have pre-registered for classes will be refunded in full for classes that are canceled due to lack of enrollment.

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Courses are designed to satisfy the vocational-, professional- and self-development needs of adult students (16 and over).

Examples are our courses in business and management, real estate, legal paraprofessional training, office skills, nursing, and numerous other specialized occupations.

Learning activities are offered to all age groups to promote personal and community development in social, economic, cultural and civic mattes. At CSI, community services include most of our recreational, cooking, consumer, and family and personal growth courses, as well as the special program for young under 16 (Kid Kollege and Teen College). In addition, a number of conferences are co-sponsored with special-interest organizations. These are usually one-day programs using the workshop format.

KIDS KOLLEGE (Grade 4-8) & TEEN COLLEGE (Grade 9-12) after-school and summer classes for young people (up to age 16) are designed to stimulate imagination and creativity, promote physical fitness, and encourage new interests and talents. Course subjects include arts and crafts, sports, hobbies, and science and technology.For information, call 733-9554.

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SECTION COURSE TITLE DAYS TIME COURSE DESCRIPTION CR. INSTRUCTOR LOCATION FE

ADULT ENRICHMENT CRAFTS/ARTS

2476 AE ARTS T 7:00-9:00 ARRANGING DRIED FLOWERS 0 CARLSON M. SH 105

8/24 - 10/29
Learn methods used in identifying, collecting and preserving arrangement materials found growing locally. Also included will be techniques used in arranging dried flowers, with supplemental silk flowers at times. Materials not included in the fee, (6 weeks)

9/25 - 11/13

An introduction to Italic handwilling which includes some study of the Roman Capitals." *Materials not included in the fee, (8 weeks)

2478 AE ARTS Th 7:00-10:00 TOLEPAINTING 0 SHROPSHIRE P. SH 107 \$45 9/26 - 12/5

This "bottled" acrylic class will teach the basics in "folk art". Various techniques will be taught. Three different projects will be completed, one being a Christmas project. 'Materials not included in the fee. (10 weeks)



CAD/CAM SYSTEM ENHANCES DRAFTING TRAINING

College of Southern Idaho students in the design/drafting program are learning the basics of computer-elided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) by working on new, state-of-the-art equipment.

A recently installed \$100,000 CAD/CAM system from Auto-Cad Corp., featuring 13 graphic work stations, two plotters and four-pictures are used to train design/drafting students and pro-fessionals in the field.

fessionals in the field.

"The Auto Cad system is very user friendly," according to Dave White, T and I coordinator. He said, "Now students can do design work, as well as drafting." White said the experience students gain on the Auto Cad system will help them in their job search. "New students will have a broader knowledge of design and drafting. They will understand how to system interacts with the manufacturing end of the process and they will be able to adapt to specific computer programs they encounter on the job."

An introductory course in computer-aided drafting is offered at CSI, For more information call "733-9564", ext. 326.

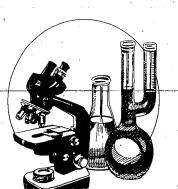
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	muscle ela	sticity and move	ment. (12 wee	ks)				
	7480	AE DANC	т	7:00- 8:30 SOCIAL DANCE 1		CHENEY R	TAYLOR CAFE.	\$20
	Couples w	ill learn basic ste	ps and moves	for the following dances: Fox Trot,	Waltz, Swing and Cha C	tha. \$40 per coupl	e. (8 weeks)	
	2481	AE DANC	Т	8:30-10:00 SOCIAL DANCE 2		CHENEY R.	TAYLOR CAFE.	\$20
	A continua	ation of Social Da	nce 1 with an	9/24 - 11/12 introduction to the Mambo and the	Rumba, \$40 per couple.	(8 weeks)		
	2482	AE DANC	М.	7:30- 9:00 WESTERN SWING 1		HACKNEY 8.	TBA	\$15
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COURSE DESCRIPTION

2486 AE MONY Th 7.00 9.00 INVESTMENT BASICS 0 NELSON F. S H 102 \$15 9/26 - 10/17
A class oriented to strategic investment planning with an emphasis upon selecting appropriate investment whicles to fulfill individual needs, the class will include an analysis of sawing instruments, stocks, bonds, options, tax shelters, tax free income, commodifies, and real estate partnerships. (4 weeks)

2487 — AE MONY Th 7:00 9:00 TAX-SAVING INVESTMENTS 0 SEIBEL R. SH 104 \$15 10/24 - 11/14 PATTON R.

Course is designed to help reduce taxes by the use of tax-free, tax-deterred, tax-sheltered, and capital gain investments. Discussion will include tax-free bonds, annuities, stocks, retirement plans, and real estate investments. (4 weeks)



Why A Technical Education?

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Today's world is an increasingly complex one, and the need for qualified technicians is exceeding the supply. Unfortunately, students often shy away form a technical education because it sounds too, well...technical. They feel that this type of education involves only confusing terminology, endless mathematical and scientific formulae, and a great deal of physical "busy" work.

In actuality, a technical education is a stimulating, thought-provoking experience...no more difflicult than a traditional college curriculum but equally as interesting and rewarding. Students combine classroom learning with practical hands-on experience...and best of all, in just two years a technical college graduate is immediately ready to enter the job market armed with an Associate Degree and the necessary skills for making a good, enjoyable living, it all happends one step at a time, beginning with the right first step.

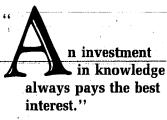
A course with emphasis on the spoken language for all levels: Tied to situations common to the traveler in Germany, (10 weeks)

2498 AE LANG M 6:30 9:30 STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH 0 LOOMIS G. SH 106

9/23 - 12/9

An introductory course with emphasis on the speken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in a Spanish-speaking country. (10 weeks)





Benjamin Franklin

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	2511	AE MUSC	w		0 STAGE BAND 8/28 - 12/11	0 CURTIS L.	FA 121	\$00
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2517 AE MISC T 7:00-9:00 COPING WITH DEATH AND DVING 0 LENKER L. SH 103 \$20

9/24 - 11/5
Designed to give a basic understanding of the grieving process: How can I help myself and/or others. Explaining death to children, sudden Infant death syndrome, and stages of grief before and after death. (7 weeks)

2518 AE MISC Th 7:00 9:00 FAMILY HISTORY: PRESERVING YOUR

HERITAGE 0 EDGAR M. SH 210

This course is an introduction to basic skills of historical research and writing needed to produce a personal history and other family histories. It will also acquaint the student with filing systems, preservation methods of family photographs and documents, and oral history interviewing. (6 weeks)



CSI MOVES INTO WOOD RIVER VALLEY WITH CLASSES

College of Southern Idaho will begin offering academic classes in the Halley-Sun Valley area in January.

As a part of a \$600,000 Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education, CSI will be able to begin bifering courses in two rural areas. The first to be developed will be in the Wood River Valley. Jerry Beck, Director of Special Programs at CSI, said studies will be conducted this fail to determine the needs of the area and what classes should be offered.

Instructors for the classes will be solicited from,the area.

The college will open a new office soon in the Wood River Valley and be combined with the current Continuing Education Office there, which is under the direction of Florence Blanchard. People Interested in the program can contact her at 788-2033.

Students in gradés 4-8 will skills in charcoal drawing; painting, batik, and pottery. Materials are include fee. (4 weeks)

2508 KK FF 03 S 10 00 10:00 CREATING TO MATERIAL COMMANDERS.

T1:00-12:00

Grades two through eight. Emphasis on creativity and the imaginative process. Students will improvize and dramatize situations, poems, and short stories. Instructor: Dr. Leonard Rowley, visiting professor from Weber State College. (Il you have questions, contact Dr. Fran Tanner, phone 733-9554,

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2597 KK REC W TH 7:00-9:00 JUDO 0 MATSUOKA G. GYM \$ 5

9/11 - 12/19

EAST BAL.

For all ages 8 years and above. Fundatmental procedures of judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipling of judo will be accomplished the purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of judo and all of its aspects, (15 weeks) All ages from 8 years of age to include persons 20, 30, and 40 years of age who feet compotent.



DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO HAVE SPECIAL GUEST DIRECTOR, INSTRUCTOR

Dr. T. Leonard Rowley, Ogden, Utah, a stage director, teacher and actor, will be conducting some workshops and special classes during the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho,

He is a Professor of Theatre Arts at Weber State College and served 12 years as department chairman and managing director of Weber State Theatre. Dr. Rowley also founded the Golden Spike Repertory Company, a semi-professional company which does a summer season of musical comedy. He has bachelors and masters degrees from Brigham Young University and earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Rowley has traveled extensively in his theatre work. From 1969 to 1970, he worked aboard a 'floating university', studying theatre in 15 countries. He has toured Europe with the international Exchange School and been on a USO tour. His other travel includes tours of Hawali, Egypt, Israel and Jamaica.

In all, he has directed more than 100 productions, including classical, period pièces, avante-garde, musical comedy,

In all, he has directed more than 100 productions, including classical, period pièces, avante-garde, musical comedy, and original scripts. Dr. Rowley has also acted in a variety of roles and has taught most undergraduate courses in theatre.

AGRICULTURE

CROP WATER MANAGEMENT

Students will learn the amount of water used by plants, methods of irrigation, how to lest the soil for water, and how to water to crop needs.

SECTION 2541 DATE: November 26 to December 17 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 105

INSTRUCTOR: Staff FEE: \$32 SESSIONS: 4

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

Information provided by this course will be sufficient to pass the state examination for a consultants license. Topics covered will include safety, how

to mix and use agricultural chemicals, and methods of calibration. DATE: November 26 to December 17 SECTION 2542

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTC 102 FEE: \$32 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

NO TILLAGE AND MINIMUM TILLAGE FARMING

This course is being taught by Individuals actually using minimum or not tillage methods. They will discuss the advantages and problems in

in no and minimum tillage operations.

DATE: December 4 to December 11 SECTION 2543

CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM LOCATION; VTC 105

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

ALTERNATIVE CROPS-FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY The need for alternative crops and the pros and cons of possible

SECTION 2544 LOCATION: VTC 119 DATE: December 4 to December 11 CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM

INSTRUCTOR: Stall

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

DOUBLE CROPPING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

This course will provide an overview of the feasibility of double cropping and those crops that can be used for double cropping in the Magic Valley. Also, some of the successful double cropping by local farmers will be discussed.

SECTION 2545

DATE: December 5 to December 12

LOCATION: VTC_105

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Students will learn ways to manage pastures for maximum forage production, maximum meat production and bloat prevention. DATE: December 9 to December 15

SECTION 2546

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 143 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

REAN AND GRAIN GRADING

instruction by a highly qualified grader will cover USDA grades of beans and grains, providing training to keep bean and grain graders cons accurate

SECTION 2547

DATE: November 2 to November 23

LOCATION: VTB 143

CLASS MEETS: S 10 AM-1 PM FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2"

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DAIRY GOAT HEALTH AND NUTRITION A veterinarian describe some of the major diseases of dairy goats, tell how to keep dairy goats healthy, and emphasize the role of nutrition in dairy

goat health and production.

SECTION 2548 DATE: November 7 to December 12

LOCATION: VTB 140 INSTRUCTOR: Baysinger

This course is for anyone owning a dog or cat. A local small animal veterinarian will discuss some of the diseases of dogs and cats which occur in equality

ly in this area. Also, dog and cat owners will be given some practical guidelines which will help ensure the health of thier pets.

SECTION 2549

DATE: December 2 to December 9

LOCATION: VTB 140

INSTRUCTOR: Baysinger

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 5

DISEASES OF DAIRY CATTLE AND HERD HEALTH MANAGEMENT

A veterinarian will describe common diseases of dairy cattle, including their prevention and treatment. Also, life cylco herd health management schemes

will be covered.

SECTION 2550 DATE: November 5 to December 3

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 140 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 5



. CSI FOUNDATION BOOSTS PROGRAMS

Although the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. is just in its second year, it has already provided leadership in securing benefits for college programs and scholarships.

Miriam Breckenridge, foundation president, said the purpose of the foundation is to solicit and receive gifts, bequests, monies and property to be held and managed for the benefit of the college, its various vocational, technical, and educational programs, to promote excellence, and to provide scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans. The foundation also strives to broaden and nurture the visibility and integrity of the college with the various communities in the area. It is a non-profit corporation organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

DISEASES OF BEEF CATTLE AND HERD HEALTH MANAGEMENT

A veterinarian will describe common diseases of beef cattle, including their prevention and treatment. Also, life cycle herd health management schemes will be covered.

SECTION 2551 LOCATION: VTC 105 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 6 to December 4 CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 5

NOTTRETTIN VERAGE An animal nutritionist will teach dairy NRC requirements, developing rations for top production using local feeds, and balancing rations using computer programs

SECTION 2552 DATE: November 6 to December 4 CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTB 143 INSTRUCTOR: Staff FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 5

SWINE NUTRITION An animal nutritionist will teach swine NRC requirements, formulating swine rations for efficient production, by-product feeds, the use of feed additives.

and balancing least-cost rations using computer programs. SECTION 2553

DATE: November 5 to December 3 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTB 143 INSTRUCTOR: Parker FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 8

BEEF CATTLE NUTRITION An animal nutritionist will teach beef cattle NRC requirements, feed allowance and suggested rations, supplement feeding, feed additives and implants, and using computer programs to develop rations.

SECTION 2554

DATE: November 7 to December 12 CLASS MEETS: Th.7-10 PM LOCATION: VTB 143 INSTRUCTOR: Staff FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 5

ECONOMIC IMPACT OF ANIMAL HEALTH This seminar will cover the implications of the almost \$5 billion spent on animal health each year and the more than \$5 billion lost each year due to

SECTION 2584 LOCATION: VTB 108 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

animal disease. Also, those diseases known to be transmitted between animals and humans will be discussed. DATE: December 11 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

FEE: \$7.50 SESSIONS: 1

CLASS MEETS: F 7-10 PM FEE: \$32 SESSIONS: 4

DATE: October 26 to November 9

CLASS MEETS: S 8 AM-5 PM

CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM

FEE: \$05 SESSIONS: 5

FEE: \$63 SESSIONS: 3

COMMODITY MARKETING FOR FARMERS rinstructor experienced in commodity marketing will discuss and explain the future market, factors affecting the futures market, and how to hedge SECTION 2563 DATE: November 1 to November 22

LOCATION: VTB 140 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

AGRICULTURAL COMPUTING FOR BEGINNERS This is a hands-on beginning course designed for the person who is considering the use of a computer in an agricultural operation. The course will

cover hardware and software selection and applications for agriculture.

DATE: November 19 to December 17 SECTION 2562 LOCATION: VTB 149 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

INSTRUCTOR: Parker CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR FINHA...

This course will teach individuals how to develop proper financial statements, budgets for operating expenses and land loan applications from FmHA. The financial statements will consists of a balance sheet, a statement of owners equity, a statement of change in financial position, a cash flow state-

ment, and a current year budget by enterprise. SECTION 2556 LOCATION: VTB 140

ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS IN AGRICULTURE USING LOTUS 1-2-3 This is a hands on computer course that teaches the basics of electronic spreadsheet use and allows the student to develop his or her own spreadshee

templates specific for his or her operation. The Lotus 1-2-3 software package will be used in the course. SECTION 2559 DATE: November 20 to December 18

LOCATION: VTB 149 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

INSTRUCTOR: Munger

SOIL TESTS instruction will be provided on how to take soil samples, interpretation of the soil test results, the nutrient requirements of different crops, and how

to develop fertilizer recommendations. DATE: November 19 to December 10 SECTION 255 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTB 131 FEE: \$32 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

ADULT COURSES



Since learning is a lifelong process, the College of Southern Idaho offers a myriad of courses to enhance careers, as well as hobbles.

Vocational short courses in agriculture, health occupations, home economics, midmanagement, office occupations and trade and industrial areas provide instruction to meet the needs of the farm community, business, industry and labor.

. The adult enrichment program offers classes in computers, arts and crafts, physical fitness, finance, religion and music. Classes will be formed for any interest if there are 10 interested students and a competent instructor can be employed.

Fees for these classes vary, depending on the number of hours and the instructional materials required.

Adult Basic Education provides opportunities for people in the district to learn English as a second language, improve math, English and reading abilities and take G.E.D. tests in order to receive a high school equivalency certificate from the state.



COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR FISHERIES This is a hands-on beginning course designed for the person who is considering the use of a computer in a fishery operation. The course will cover Page 10 hardware and software selection and applications for fisheries. DATE: October 21 to November 25 SECTION 2566 CLASS MEETS: M 6-9 PM LOCATION: VTB.149 FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 5 INSTRUCTOR: Parke HOW TO BUY A HORSE This is a one night seminar providing valuable tips on how to buy a horse for the first time horse buyer. Areas covered will include what defects to look for in a horse, what you can expect to pay for a horse, how to determine the type of horse you need, the costs of owning a horse, and underelanding the terms used by horse owners. DATE: November 13 SECTION 2567 CLASS MEETS: W 6-9 PM LOCATION: VTB 108 FEE: \$7.50 SESSIONS: 1 INSTRUCTOR: Dennis **HOME ECONOMICS** CABBAGE PATCH CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES Make a wardrobe and many accessories, creatively and inexpensively, for your child's Cabbage Patch. All patterns will be available in class DATE: October 15 to November-6 SECTION 2470 CLASS MEETS: T 9-Noon LOCATION: TVB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Wignall FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4 CREATIVE SEWING CRAFTS FOR THE HOME Choose projects that will add a finishing touch to your decorating, such as pillows, placements, stuffed animal decorations, wall hangings, towals, ho pads, and more. Great gift Ideas, too. Patterns will be available in class. DATE: October 17 to November 7 SECTION 2471 CLASS MEETS: Th 9-Noon LOCATION: VTB 134 FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Wignall CHRISTMAS QUILTING CRAFTS Projects Include "Cathedral Window" variations and Shadow quilting wallhangings. DATE: October 29 to November 19 SECTION 2472 CLASS MEETS: 9:30-11:30 AM LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Deagle CHRISTMAS CHAFTS Class inlcuded Christmas decorations and gift giving crafts. Sew and Glue fabric crafts included DATE: October 31 to November 21 SECTION 2473 CLASS MEETS: Th 1-3 PM LOCATION: VTB 139 FEF: \$20 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Deagle BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION Basic skills in textiles, pattern selection, fitting techniques, and garment construction for family clothing needs. DATE: September 9 to November 4 CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM SECTION 2453. LOCATION: VTB 134 FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10 INSTRUCTOR: Rutledge CLOTHING DESIGN Design your own garment through the flat pattern method. Two garments will be designed and constructed DATE: September 18 to November 20

SECTION 2454 CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VIE FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10 INSTRUCTOR: Rulledge CREATIVE SEWING WITH SEMINOLE PATCHWORK Learn the construction of this old Indian art & how to use it to trim clothing, access. & items for the home DATE: September 10 to October 1

SECTION 2455 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

TEDDY BEAR CRAZE Make a darling fuzzy teddy bear plus-a complete

SECTION 2456 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Wignal

BEGINNING QUILTING Basic patchwork, applique and quilting techniques, Introduction to "Strip and String" piecing and completion of several projects. SECTION 2457 L'OCATION: VTB 121

SECTION 2458

INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Deagle INTERMEDIATE QUILTING Strip method construction of Lone Star Quilt. Starting project-pi **SECTION 2459** LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING

SECTION 2460 LOCATION: VTB 139 · INSTRUCTOR: Deagle HOME INTERIOR DECORATING

participation SECTION 2461

LOCATION: VTB 140 INSTRUCTOR: McClain

Strip plecing and techniques for the intermediate level quitter. De DATE: September 17 to October 22 CLASS MEETS: T 9:30-11:30 AM FFF: \$25 SESSIONS: 6 Floor covering, furniture arrangements, wall coverings, window treatments, and decerating problems are discussed. Lecture, demonstration, and class DATE: Sentember 10 to November 12

CLASS MEETS: T 9-Noon

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

ill be available in class DATE: September 12 to October 3

CLASS MEETS: Th 9-Noon

DATE: September 12 to October 17

DATE: September 12 to October 17

DATE: September 16 to October 21

CLASS MEETS: M 9:30-11:30 AM

CLASS MEETS: Th 1:00-3:00 PM

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6

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CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10

FEE: \$45 SESSIONS: 10

CLASS MEETS: T 4-7 PM

FEE: \$75 SESSIONS: 15

CLASS MEETS: W 1-3 PM

FEE: \$45 SESSIONS: 7

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rowave oven, meal planning, and preparation of foods for microwave cookery

DATE: September 10 to December 17

DATE: September 11 to October 23

DATE: September 11 to October 23 CLASS MEETS: W 7-9 PM

DATE: September 12 to October 31

CLASS MEETS: M 6:30-9:30 PM

DATE: October 14 to December 2

DATE: October 28 to November 26

drafting class. You progress at your own rate DATE: November 4 to December 3

CLASS MEETS: M, T 7-10 PM

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FEE: \$83 SEBSIONS: 10

FEE: \$83 SESSIONS: 10

CLASS MEETS: M. W 7-10 PM

FEE: \$129 SESSIONS: 14

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 8

FEE: \$75 SESSIONS: 10

LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Hoppock FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 8 **FURNITURE RENOVATION**

Basics in repair and upholstering of simple chairs, spring tieing, webbing, padding, cushion sewing, and application of fashion fabrics. SECTION 2463 DATE: September 12 to December 5 LOCATION: Kimberly Road Bldg CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

INSTRUCTOR: McDonnell FFF: \$60 SESSIONS: 12 FURNITURE REFINISHING Basic techniques and procedures in refinishing all types of wood furniture. DATE: September 17 to November 19

SECTION 2464 CLASS MEETS: T 7-9:30 PM

LOCATION: Kimberly Road Bidg. INSTRUCTOR: Stevens

FOOD SERVICE TRAINING LEVEL I

Food service training in nutrition and food preparation for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities.

LOCATION: VTB 139

INSTRUCTOR: Stanfield

MICROWAVE COOKERY Class includes use and care of the

SECTION 2466 LOCATION: VTB 139

INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

SECTION 2467 LOCATION: VTR 139

INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

CAKE DECORATING

Techniques for baking and decorating special occasion cakes. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class SECTION 2468 LOCATION: VTB 139

INSTRUCTOR: Shark **GOURMET FOODS** Techniques and preparation of courmet foods

SECTION 2469 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Grimsm

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TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

GENERAL WELDING Course includes safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. CLASS MEETS: M, W 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTC 132

INSTRUCTOR: Schlund FEE: \$119 SESSIONS: 14 SECTION 2528 DATE: October 15 to December 3 CLASS MEETS: T. Th 7-10 PM **LOCATION: VTD 105** FEE: \$119 SESSIONS: 14

INSTRUCTOR: Prescot A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify, includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and

17 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. SECTION 2529 **LOCATION: VTC 132**

INSTRUCTOR: Matlock SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include milnor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course.

SECTION 2530 **LOCATION: VTC 133** INSTRUCTOR: Osborne INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING

This is an introductory course for those who have been wanting to tal SECTION 2531 **LOCATION: VTC 122** INSTRUCTOR: Staff

COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

SECTION 2532 LOCATION: VTC 122

INSTRUCTOR: Staff COMPUTERIZED FUEL SYSTEMS

SECTION 2533 **LOCATION: VTC 130** INSTRUCTOR: Madron

FEE: \$103 SESSIONS: 10

This is an introductory course for retraining and upgrading in the drafting field. Prerequisite: Now employed as a draftsperson, DATE: November 6 to December 11 CLASS MEETS: W, Th 7-10 PM

This course consists of 2 nights of Computer Command Control Engine Performance and 2 nights of Electronic Fuel Injection. DATE: October 9 to October 17 CLASS MEETS: W. Th 7-10 PM FEE: \$37.50 BESSIONS: 4

MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALES SKILLS TRAINING

This class is designed to teach retail selling skills to the individuals employed as temporary sales help during the holiday season. The course would

also be excellent for those people already employed in sales as a means of fine-tuning their skills. DATE: October 15 to November 19 SECTION 2573 CLASS MEETS: T 7-9 PM LOCATION: Burley FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 6 INSTRUCTOR: Willis

HOW TO BUY LIFE INSURANCE The intent of this course is to explain insurance contracts so that potential buyers are able to understand what they are contracting to receive; insurance as a means of investing to achieve future goals; explains different kinds of insurance:

DATE: October 2 to October 16 SECTION 2568 CLASS MEETS: W 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 202 FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 3 INSTRUCTOR: Henman

BUSINESS LOAN PACKAGING searn-the process of gathering all the financial and personal data to be packaged in a report form that can be presented to a financing source. DATE: November 7 to November 21

SECTION 2575 CLASS MEETS: T 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 202 FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 3 INSTRUCTOR: Carrico

MERCHANDISE DISPLAYS THAT SELL

Basic lechnique of locating and constructing merchandise displays in a retail store environment. DATE: October 22 to October 31 SECTION 2572 CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTC 202 FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

UNDERSTANDING MALL LEASING AGREEMENTS This course is designed to educate the prospective lessee in provisions found in mall lease agreements, and how to negotiate leases.

DATE: October 8 to October 17 SECTION 2571 CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTC 201 FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

INSTRUCTOR: Staff MAGE BUILDING FOR THE BUSINESSWOMAN Dress to impress and feel your best. Learn to use your ciothing, accessories, and makeup for communicate effectiveness. Plan an individual capsulo

wardrobe which will express your personality, flatter your figure and coloring, convey success, and save your money, too. DATE: November 5 to November 19 CLASS MEETS: T 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 202

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 3 INSTRUCTOR: Staff ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS

A basic course which describes promotion as a marketing device with emphasis on advertising procedures and methods. Advertising media, budgeting, preparation of advertisements, and measuring advertising results are included.

DATE: November 19 to N SECTION 2576 CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 205

FEE:-\$25-SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Staff PARTS COUNTER SALES TECHNIQUES Designed to teach basic effective sales techniques to those individuals involved with selling new or replacement parts for automobiles, industrial equip-

ment, farm implements, or any other parts sales situation. DATE: November 19 to November 28 SECTION 2576 CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 205 FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

SUPERVISORY SURVIVAL SKILLS A concentrated short course which improves your skills and techniques of supervision. Allows you to increase productivity, and to utilize your time, as well as your stall's time, most effectively. This short course is for the new or prospective supervisor and is also a great refresher course for experienc-

ed supervision. DATE: October 28 to November 25 SECTION 2570 CLASS MEETS: M 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 201 FEE: \$30 SESSIONS: 5 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

HOW TO USE SMALL CLAIMS COURT This seminar will explain uses, jurisdiction and times to use small claims courts. Valuable knowledge for any person. DATE: September 23 SECTION 2574 CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM LOCATION: VTC 202 FEE: \$8 SESSIONS: 1 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

TEXTILES FOR THE EIGHTIES Designed to assist the retail fabric salesperson or homemaker in the selection and use of today's fabrics DATE: October 3 to November 7 SECTION 2577 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM LOCATION: VTC 201 FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 6 INSTRUCTOR: Staff

TRANS IV



Trans IV bus service provides transportation to the CSI campus from various communities in Magic Valley. Selected vehicles with special lifts are available to assist students with mobility problems. For more information call Trans IV at 734-9950.

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SPECIAL SECRETARIAL SEMINAR

The College of Southern Idaho's Office Occupations faculty presents this one-day seminar, which is jam-packed, up to the minute, and on target to meet the demands of your busy schedule. Our continuing work with Magic Valley businesses has shown, unnustakably, that those companies which are blessed with capable, competent secretaries, administrative assistants, and executive secretaries are the most successful. This seminar will give you the tools you need to be of more value to your boss, your organization, and yourself. You'll be immediately able to apply dozens of new ideas, You will enjoy the feeling of professional growth and personal self-worth. It gets right to the heart of what produces results. Special guest speakers and lunch are included DATE: November 15

SECTION 2579 LOCATION: Shields 115 CLASS MEETS: F 8:30 AM-4 PM INSTRUCTOR: Staff FFF: \$25 SESSIONS: 1

HOW TO MARKET WHAT YOU WRITE

Learn "how to" find markets and submit material, from an accomplished poet who has authored three books, been published in national magazines and has won numerous prizes and awards. He will share his many years of writing experiences so you, too, can learn to successfully market what you write. SECTION 2580 DATE: November, 13. LOCATION: TRA CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM INSTRUCTOR: Studebaker FFF: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

PROJECT MANAGEMENT USING THE IBM, FOR EXECUTIVES AND PROFESSIONALS When top management demands you bring projects in on schedule and within budget, you owe it to yourself to learn how to use a personal computer and today's amazing software package—tolus 1-2.3. Our easy-to-understand seminar teaches you how to use this indispensable software package. to develop project schedules and budgets, track and control expenses, analyze project cots, evaluate productivity, and much more. It's easy—all it takes is our step by step instruction, and you're on your way to efficient project management. SECTION 2581 DATE: October 26 to November 2 LOCATION: VTB 145 CLASS MEETS: S 9 AM-4 PM INSTRUCTOR: Brook FEE: \$76 SESSIONS: 2

COMPUTER POWER FOR WOMEN: A NEED FOR TODAY Computers are playing an increasingly important role in our lives. As a professional woman, it is necessary for you to take advantage of the apportunities offered by this emerging technology in order to continue growing in your career. In this "hands-on" seminar, you will learn how to operate a computer with confidence, gain marketable computer skills, shop for the computer that will best meet your business and personal needs, much more. SECTION 2582 DATE: October 12 to October 19 LOCATION: VTB 145 CLASS MEETS: S 9 AM-4 PM

NSTRUCTOR: Irons

ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION This workshop is designed to teach people skills in getting what they want without violating the rights of others. Through practicing real life situations, participants will identify their rights, learn to say "no," and overcome attitudes that hinder assertive behavior. These new assertive skills will apply to a variety of situations, including work, social and interpersonal relationships SECTION 2583 DATE: November 6 -

FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 2

FEE: \$15 SESSIONS: 2

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 2

FEE: \$38.75 SESSIONS: 6

FEE: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

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LOCATION: VTB 134 CLASS MEETS: M 6:30-9:30 PM INSTRUCTOR: Glenn FEE: \$10 SESSIONS: 1 ALL ABOUT YOU A great class for TEENS to learn how to bring out the best in themselves. Complexion care, makeup, hair, wardrobe (styles and colors), as well as

speech and social refinements, will enable them to feel comfortable in their many roles (student, daughter/son, friend). SECTION 2584 DATE: November:6 to November 7 LOCATION: WTB 139 CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-9 PM

MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATIONS Business communication is one of the most important aspects of business/management success. The ability to communicate in a precise, understan-

alloction manner connet be taken for granted. This course will address ing, with the intent of preparing each student to take the guesswork out of business/management communications. SECTION 2585 DATE: December 4 to December 11

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

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PRACTICAL USES OF BUSINESS CALCULATORS Speed and accuracy is the emphasis in this eighteen hour course. Electronic calculators will be used with both non-memory and memory functions.

All class problems will be oriented to business applications. After only 6 nights, you will have gained a business level of competence on the electronic calculator. SECTION 2586 DATE: October 17 to November 21 LOCATION: Shields 204 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

INSTRUCTOR: Barnes OFFICE UPDATE FOR THE RETUNING WORKER

This course focuses on changes in the office—technological, people, procedural, and organizational—as well as helping to establish career goals by analyzing strengths and weaknesses.

DATE: October 29 to November 19 SECTION 2587 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM LOCATION: Shellds 214 FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 4 INSTRUCTOR: Meaks

RESUME PREPARATION You will learn what a resume is, why it is important, how to prepare and write your own resume, and how it can be used to your advantage in you

search for a job SECTION 2589 DATE: October 24 CLASS MEETS: Th 6:30-9:30 PM LOCATION: Shields 204

JOB INTERVIEWING You will learn the different types of job interviews, techniques for good job interviews, kinds of questions prospective employeers will ask interviewes,

legal and illegal job questions, and sources for job leads. SECTION 2590 DATE: November 14 CLASS MEETS: Th 8:30-9:30 PM LOCATION: Shields 204

PREVENTING SEXUAL HARASSMENT This seminar is designed to help managers stop illegal behaviors that may be currently taking place on the job, and to prevent future occurrences

of such behaviors. The purpose is to provide employees with workable answers to four basic, but often complicated, questions: (1) What is sexual harasament, (2) What are the costs of sexual harasament., (3) What does the law say, (4) What am I supposed to do? The costs of sexual harasament are extremely high in terms of turnover, absenteelsm, lack of trust, breakdown in communications, poor morals, and lower productivity. This seminar provides specific guidelines for employers to follow to help avoid sexual harassment on the job.

DATE: November 6 CLASS MEETS: W 6:30-9:30 PM LOCATION: TBA INSTRUCTOR: Laron FEE: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

Page 14 WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING FOR PROFESSIONALS In this one-day hands on seminar, you will gain control of Wordstar's many powerful commands to improve office productivity, efficiency and morale. Using Wordstar will give you and your staff freedom from the time-consuming process of information processing and editing. No longer must complete pages be typed over again because of errors or editorial changes. A very useful seminar for you in today's automated office environment. SECTION 2592 DATE: November 9 to November 16 LOCATION: VTB 145 CLASS MEETS: S 8:30 AM-12:30 PM INSTRUCTOR: Hartman FEE: \$45 SESSIONS: 2 IDENTIFYING AND HANDLING ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE IN THE WORKPLACE At this two evening seminar you will learn how to identify and deal with the covert and overt chemical abuser as a work problem. You can learn to watch for performance and behavioral signs and successfully confront and refer chemical abusing employees. You will learn to identify early warning signs of chemical abuse; what the ethical, legal, policy, and union issues are, how to select appropriate treatment service, and how to calculate the human and productivity costs in your organization. SECTION 2593 DATE: October 22 to October 29 LOCATION: VTC 105 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM INSTRUCTOR: Ferrell FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 2 HOW TO FINANCE A HOME Are you confused about how to finance your new home purchase? This course will explain the various types of financing so that you can under which one is best for your financial situation. Review the traditional types of financing, explore new methods of financing, and analyze your buying power and what it means. SECTION 2594 DATE: November 7

LOCATION: TRA CLASS MEETS: Th 6:30-9:30 PM INSTRUCTOR: Staff FEE: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

MANAGEMENT STYLES FOR TOMORROW'S WOMAN SUPERVISOR This is a hard-hilling workshop which presents the world as it really is, it states that there is no difference between what male and female managers must do to get the job done, but there is a world of difference in how you must do it in order to get results. This class shows you the techniques executive women use to establish their leadership roles.

SECTION 2588 LOCATION: Shields 205 INSTRUCTOR: Edwards

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 2

DATE: November 19 to November 21

CLASS MEETS: T. Th 7-9:30 PM

COMPUTERS

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS This is a beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. SECTION 2523 DATE: October 30 to November 27

LOCATION: VTR 145 CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM INSTRUCTOR: Vining FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5 SUPERCALC ON THE IBM

1 Credit Learn spreadsheet, database and graphics applications of the Supercalc software package. Prior computer experience or the introduction of Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. SECTION 2514 DATE: September 25 to October 23 LOCATION: VTB 145 CLASS MEETS: W 6-9 PM INSTRUCTOR: Vining FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING Designed to provide intensive hands on training in the use of the Wordslar word processing package. Previous computer experience or the introduction 1 Credit to Computer class is a prerequisite for this course. 25CX/10/05/75 144 CLASS MEETS: M 6-9 PM

ADVANCED WORDSTAR Advanced applications of Wordstar word processing for those who are currently using Wordstar at work or at heme or who have completed the beginn ing Wordstar course. SECTION 2595

DATE: September 21 to October 5 LOCATION: VTB 144 CLASS MEETS: S 9 AM-4 PM INSTRUCTOR: Harmon FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

SECTION 2598 DATE: December 2 to December 16 LOCATION: VTB 144 CLASS MEETS: M, W 6-9 PM INSTRUCTOR: Harmon FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

Hands-on experience with Symphony, an integrated spreadsheet, data base and word processing software package. This is becoming a very popular business software. Previous computer experience or the introduction to Computer class is a prerequisite for this course. SECTION 2520 DATE: October 14 to November 25 **LOCATION: VTB 145** CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM INSTRUCTOR: Brook FEE: \$100 SESSIONS: 6

LOTUS 1-2-3 This is a sophisticated spreadsheet and data base and word processing software package. This is becoming a very popular business software. Previous computer experience or the introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. SECTION 2520

DATE: October 14 to November 25 LOCATION: VTB 145 CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM INSTRUCTOR: Brook FEE: \$100 SESSIONS: 6

ADVANCED LOTUS 1-2-3 Advanced applications of the apreadsheet and data base capabilities of the Lotus 1-2-3 software. The beginning Lotus 1-2-3 class is a prerequisite for this course. SECTION 2521 DATE: October 15 to November 12 **LOCATION: VTB 144** CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM INSTRUCTOR: Brook

FEE: \$95 BESSIONS: 5

Other computer courses will be offered throughout the semester. Call the Continuing Education/Special Programs Office for further information

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and family obligations, for new service to provide courses to fulfill requirements for an associate degree will help these people realize their goals...
If can ever be of personal service to any of you, please feel free to call or visit me at my office.

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Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer
President
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NON-DISTRICT STUDENTS

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO/ BURLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

PHYSICAL FITNESS AND HEALTH

AEROBIC EXERCISE

The whole family can participate in and enjoy benefits from this excellent aerobic exercise program. Learn to pace yourself with an Exercise Pulse while improving your cardiovascular system and toning your muscles. Begins: September 3

Runs: Monthly Class Meets: daily 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Fee: 2 days = \$12 or \$40 for 4 months 3 days = \$14 or 48 for 4 months 4 days = \$16 or \$56 for 4 months 5 days = \$18 or \$65 for 4 months

Instructor: LuAnn Broadhead WE ALSO HAVE A 4:30-5:30 AEROBIC CLASS.

Instructor: Karen Christensen AEROBICS IN OAKLEY

Begins: September 9 Runs: Monthly Class Meets: Mon/Wed/Fri, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Instructor: LoriLee Critchfield

Basic obedience introduction for you and your dog, Ideal for the family pet, show dog or as a basis for advanced training for hunting or working dogs. Begins: September 23. Runs: 10 weeks

Class Meets: Monday 7-9 n m Fee: \$22.00 Instructors: V. Hansen and V. Harper

Begins: September 3

Students will receive expen Instruction in this ancient Chinese martial art. Enrollment may be by the month or semester

Runa: Monthly Fee: Adults: \$16 or \$54 for 4 months

Adult Gouples: \$28 or \$100 for 4 months; Kids free Kids: \$10 or \$30 for 4 months Instructor: Tom Gabbert

WESTERN RIDING (INTERMEDIATE) For students with a secure seat, includes cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice. Begins: October Runs: TBA

Class Meets: TBA Fee: \$39.20 plus arena fee Instructor: Grant Matthews

Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor

Begins: November 19

Runs: 4 weeks Class Meets: Tues, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$12.50 per couple Instructors: Clay & Chris Handy

COMPUTER CLASSES

COMPUTER KEYBOARDING

This class is recommended for students who wish to take any computer class if keyboard is unfamiliar. Begins: anytime

Runs: 4 hours

Class Meets: 1 hour per time Fee: \$5

Instructor: Computer INTRODUCTION TO MICROCOMPUTERS

This will be a hands-on introduction class for people who would like to know more about computers. Learn to program in BASIC programming language on an easy to use Apple II computer. Begins: October 1

Runs: 5 weeks

Class Meets: Tues. 7-10 p.m. Fee: 800

Instructor: TBA

BEGINNING TYPING (KEYBOARD)

Designed to introduce the beginning typist to an efficient and practical keyboard experience.

Begins: September 23 Rumar 4 weeks

Class Meets: Mon. 7-10 p.m.

Fee: \$18

Instructor: Mariann Cooper

BEGINNING TYPING (BUSINESS MATERIALS)

Learn typical examples of business forms, letters, reports, and various communications prepared in the main office. Begins: October-21---

Runs: 4 weeks Clase Meets: Mon. 7-10 p.m.

Fee: \$16 Instructor: Mariann Cooper

BEGINNING TYPING (BUSINESS FORMS)

Designed to improve the students' proficiency in typing business letters and forms, using advanced materials from the fun packet "SNOW COUNTRY".

Begins: November 18

Runs: 4 weeks

Class Meets: Mon. 7-10 p.m.

Fee: \$16 Instructor: Mariann Cooper

FIRST AID C.P.R.

CPR or First Aid will be taught by Red Cross as interest is shown.

BEGINNING SPANISH

This is a special beginning course for those with very little or no background in Spanish. Begins: October 8

Runs: 8 weeks Class Meets: Wed. 7-9 p.m.

Fee: \$20 Instructor: Sylvia Crystal

ART CLASSES

CALLIGRAPHY

The art of beautiful and decorative permanship. Learn the fine old art of pen lettering for use in special projects.

Begins: September 26 Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Fee: \$20

Instructor: Kay Bell PENCIL SKETCHING

This is a basic drawing skills class. The student will learn shading, shapes, perspectives, and figures. Needed: assorted soft pencils, gum eraser and scratch pad at least 8 by 11.

Begins: October 3

Runs: 7 weeks Class Meets: Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Instructor: Patty Walker

PHOTOGRAPHY

Familiarize yourself with your own camera and special hints and techniques needed to take super pictures. Bring your 35mm camera to class. Begins: October 10

Runs: 3 weeks Class Moots: Thurs. 7-10,p.m.

Fee: \$8

Instructor: Randy Collier

HOME ECONOMICS

CAKE DECORATING

This beginning class which will cover borders, clowns, flowers, leaves and basic cake decorating

Begins: October 15

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Tues, 7-9 p.m.

Fee: \$20 Instructor: Becky Simonson

CROCHETING

Styles, reading patterns, weekly projects using various styles.

Begins: October 3

Runs: 6 weeks

Class Meets: Thurs. 7-9 p.m, Fee: \$14

Instructor: Eihel Saldane

CHEESE MAKING Learn to make your own cheese at home. This class will cover styles of cheese, tasting, recipes, plus information. Class is limited to 16 participants

Begins: TBA Runs: one time only

Class Meets: 9-4 p.m. Fee: \$8 Instructor: Joan Parr

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FLOWER ARRANGING.

Begins: TBA
Class Meets: TBA
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Instructor: TBA

HOME INTERIOR DECORATING
Learn to use what you have to create functional and creetive decoration. The class will visit students' homes and will meet per number of students enrolled.

Begins: October 9
Class Meets: Wed. 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$21
Instructor: Sharon Toliman
HOUSEWORK MANAGEMENT

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At last a class to organize your life. A lively and immensilely helipful series of getting in charge of your house, your lunk, your papers, your work, your kids and your life. A must for every busy homemaker who needs some real answers to several of life's very real problems.

Begins: October
Ruhs: 3 weeks
Class Meets: 79:30 p.m.

Fee: 39 of 3.50 per seminar

Class Meets: 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 39 of 330 per seminar
Instructor: Joan Parr
CUILTING

Basic quilting, Datchwork, and applique.
Begins: October 2
Runs: 6 weeks
Chass Reefis: Wed. 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 515
Instructor: Linda Holimer

STRECH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR
Experience in low budget cooking including ideas on couponing, refunding, bulk buying, discount volumn buying, ad matching, make-a-mix techniques and much more.

Begins: September
Runs: 2 weeks
Class Meets: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: 38
Instructor: Joan Parr

DO-IT-YOURSELF

GENERAL WELDING
CSI Vo Tech Non Credit Couse
Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy, arc and MIG,
Beglins: October
Runs: 5 weeks
Class Meets: Tues/Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$70
Instructor: Gaylan Smyer

MISCELLANEOUS

BRIDGE

Basic to advanced duplicate bridge, counting cards, tricks, bidding, play, systems. By many year life master, director and former bridge club owner.

Begins: October 14

Ruhs: 8 weeks

Class Meets: Mon. 7-10 p.m.

Fee. \$20.

CLASSES INTENDED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE KIDS TAKE

THE CHALLENEGE

Students will learn disc care and beginning memory ideas. Some math and English. \$3 is needed for a floppy disc

Fee: \$20
Instructor: Annotic Braegger

EXPLORATORY ART (DRAWING)
There are many things around us that can be fun and exciting to draw. We will tearn to draw what we see. Our pictures will be full of our imagination.

Begins: TBA
Rune: 5 weeks

Fee: \$15 Instructor: TBA

WORKSHOPS

TOLE PAINTING

The Paint Tole Paint and finish a project that night.

Begins: Soptember 24

Runs: one night only

Class Meets: Tues., 4-9 p.m.

Fee: 36:00 plus materials
Instructore: Penny Neibaur and Charmaine Ralphs

Instructor: Barbara Gussow

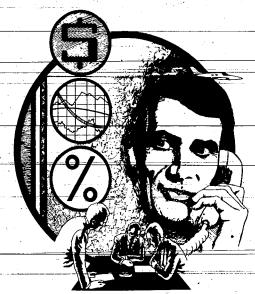
COMPUTERS FOR KIDS

Begins: October 7 Runs: 5 weeks Class Meets: Mon. 4-6 p.m.

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For more information, complete and mail the form below or call Jerry Beck at 733-9554, ext. 365. If that number is busy, you may leave a message at ext. 363 or 364.

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REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES:

All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:

- 1. In person at the Records Office located on the first floor of the Taylor Administration, Building on the CSI Campus before starting date of class.
- If not pre-registered, registration may be done on the first night of course if space is available.
- In person, at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overaind, Burley, Idaho: By mail for some courses. See official schedule."

WARNING: If you do not register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the course cannot be guaranteed.

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