

Castleford on schedule - B3

4, 192! Rose's chase is over -B7



The Times-N

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 12, 1985



Making it official

Surrounded by a number of state legislators and other supporters, Lt. Gov. David Leroy formally kicked-off his campaign for the 1988 governor's race Wednesday morning at the Ralph Oimstead farm south of Twin Falls. For a full story on Page B1.

Agencies ponder where ax will fall

The Associated Press
BOISE — Now that Gov. John Evans has handed them the ax, the heads of state agencies, particularly the Idaho Board of Education, have the unenviable task of deciding where it will fall.

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

If not lifted later, or if the state Board of Education decides to saddle public schools with part of the \$10.9 million in ordered cuts from education budgets, the holdback automatically will trigger a property-tax increase.

However, no property-tax increase would occur unless the holdback continues through the end of the current state budget, next July 1, and any hike would be added to tax bills to be paid in December 1986.

Budget Director Marty Peterson said the executive order on the holdbacks expires at the end of January. By then, he said, the Legislature will have been in session two weeks with the opportunity to decide what should be done for the balance of the fiscal year.

Legislators can come up with a solution on whether to raise taxes to produce more revenue, or to leave the holdback in place, Peterson said.

But House Speaker Tom Stivers, noting that he and other Republican leaders have been urging the governor for two months to order a holdback, said he thought it a "gross mistake" for Evans to take action that could trigger a statewide property-tax increase.

"I would much prefer a 5-percent holdback with public schools excluded," Stivers said.

The Twin Falls Republican could not predict what the Legislature would do about the holdback when it convenes in January. But he said even a \$14 million deficit is not a major problem in a state budget approaching \$600 million in general tax revenue.

"Fourteen million dollars isn't that serious in the long run," he said, adding that it was a "cop out" on the governor's part to shift responsibility for making the budget cuts.

"It's the governor's responsibility," Stivers said.

The state Board of Education is scheduled to meet in Pocatello on Thursday and Friday, and Board President Diane Bilyeu said she

Botha revives citizenship in homelands

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha, in an apparent attempt to placate angry blacks and a hostile world, said Wednesday that blacks consigned to nominally independent tribal homelands can have their South African citizenship restored.

Botha coupled the announcement with a defiant statement that South Africa's white-minority government would chart its own course toward racial reform and not be influenced by pressure from the United States.

Botha has not said what citizenship means for South Africa's 24 million blacks. But there is no suggestion that it will carry the right to vote for the central government, run by 5 million whites. It does, however, mean that blacks who lost their rights to South African passports when homelands took independence will regain them. Also, black children born in white areas, who were previously regarded as citizens of independent homelands, will regain the right they had lost to remain in white areas.

In Cape Town, Nelson Mandela, head of the outlawed African National Congress who has been serving a life term in prison since 1964 for plotting sabotage, faced prostate

gland surgery, members of his family said. Mandela, 67, an influential black leader, will decide on surgery after consultations with his doctors, they said. Doctors provided by the government said Mandela was suffering from an enlarged prostate gland and had cysts on his liver and right kidney.

Also in Cape Town, hundreds of enraged mourners at a riot victim's funeral kicked and stabbed to death a mixed-race policeman. Police said the plainclothes officer, struggling to save himself, fired into the mixed-race crowd, seriously injuring one mourner.

Botha told a party congress that 3 million blacks "living in" South Africa but who are official citizens of four independent homelands will have their citizenship restored. He said he would also give dual citizenship to 5 million other blacks living inside the four homelands.

"Historically, we are inextricably linked to one another," Botha said at the Orange Free State Province meeting of his governing National Party in Bloemfontein.

This is "additional proof of this government's willingness to react to the wishes of those on the other side of the negotiating table," he said. "This is the manner in which we will

• See BOTHA on Page A2

Lawmakers see depression if farm-credit rescue fails

By TIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 20 lawmakers trooped before a House hearing Wednesday to warn, sometimes in dire terms, how further damage to the nation's farm lending system would harm their agricultural areas and the rest of the U.S. economy.

If Congress takes no action in the next six to eight months to rescue the Farm Credit System, it increased public attention as the farm economy continues in its agricultural slump, the hearing said.

Legislators, credit subcommittee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said while the problems are serious, they are manageable, and he promised hearings as soon as the credit system completes a study of the soundness of its mortgage loan portfolio late this month.

"The worst thing we can do is fly by the seat of our pants on this," Helms said in response to efforts to stop it, said Sen. Tom Harkin, two years to stay afloat. The

D-Iowa system holds roughly one-third of the nation's \$119 billion farm debt and is most acutely affected by financial problems because its lending is exclusively agricultural.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, completed the credit section of its farm bill without addressing the problems of the Farm Credit System. Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said while the problems are serious, they are manageable, and he promised hearings as soon as the credit system completes a study of the soundness of its mortgage loan portfolio late this month.

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Idaho must change with the times, outgoing business executive insists

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lee Odenwald doesn't have to wrack his brains to rattle off the benefits of doing business in the Magic Valley.

The former president of Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. talks about an eager work force, a supportive community college and, of course, Idaho's widely promoted "quality of life."

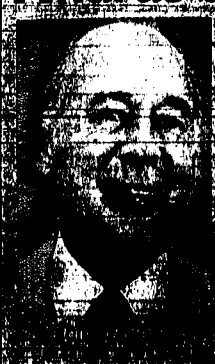
But those advantages alone may not sell the Magic Valley to new businesses against aggressive recruiting from other areas. And Odenwald, who is leaving the Magic Valley to become chief executive for Booth Fisheries Corp., a national seafood company, says Magic Valley communities must improve their business climate significantly if they hope to spark lasting economic development.

Education systems must be upgraded; shipping connections must be improved; and, at the most basic level, towns in Twin Falls and other Idaho towns must be willing to pay for community improvements.

"Times have changed, and Idaho in general has not changed with the times," he says. Communities should protect their quality of life, he said.

• See ODENWALD on Page A2

Andrus blasts Leroy's 'extreme position' on environment



BY DAVID LEWIS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former U.S. secretary of the interior, James H. Andrus, said Wednesday that he believed the federal government should take a "responsible position" on environmental issues.

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Scientists uncover common-cold virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have finally mapped one of the tiny viruses that cause the common cold, raising hopes for vaccines or other drugs to fight any number of life-threatening or merely pesky viral ailments.

The findings could lead to new progress against diseases ranging all the way from sniffles to multiple sclerosis to leukemia and perhaps even to the mysterious and deadly AIDS-virus, the lead researcher, Purdue University Prof. Michael Rossmann, 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

Roland Rueckert, said there actually may never be a one-shot vaccine for colds because they can be caused by more than 100 different viruses.

Still, he said that in light of his group's findings, "it may be possible to find a cure for the cold that may not be along the lines of a classic vaccine" — a drug, for example, that would attack not the virus itself but would involve the site where the virus attaches to healthy cells.

Hormone therapy might aid breast-cancer victims

WASHINGTON (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 drop by 20 percent because of the change.

The NIH consensus development conference, after three days of reviewing scientific evidence, said hormonal follow-up treatment with the drug tamoxifen could significantly increase the five-year survival rate for

many breast cancer victims over age 50.

The panel's recommendation was not concerned with treatment of the cancer itself, which is removed surgically or burned out with radiation.

In a consensus statement, the panel said tamoxifen therapy should be considered by the nation's physicians as the standard follow-up treatment for women over age 50 whose breast cancer involved the axillary (armpit) lymph nodes and whose tumors tested positive for hormone receptors.

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Satellite OK after meeting comet's tail

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 on-the-spot sampling of a comet in human history. It found turbulent electrical activity but surprisingly little dust.

"From the human perspective, from the project point of view, from 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 Giacobini-Zinner 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 void.

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 gravel-sized particle could change the direction of the satellite's antenna away from Earth.

Ten years later, inmate executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A convict 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 transgressions, 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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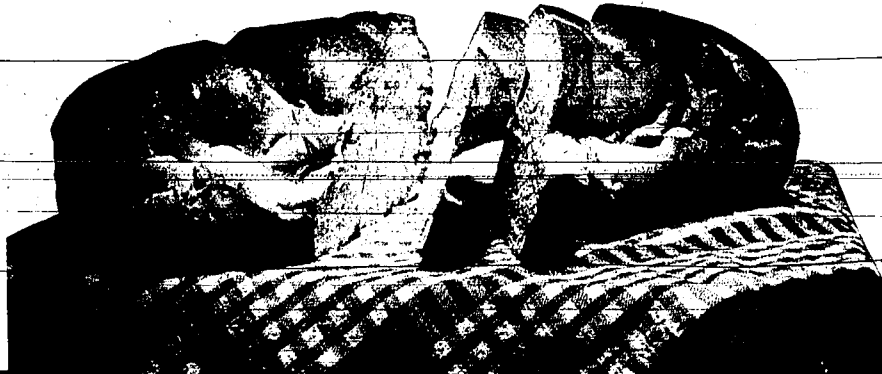
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(top-of-the-stair)

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(top-of-the-stair)

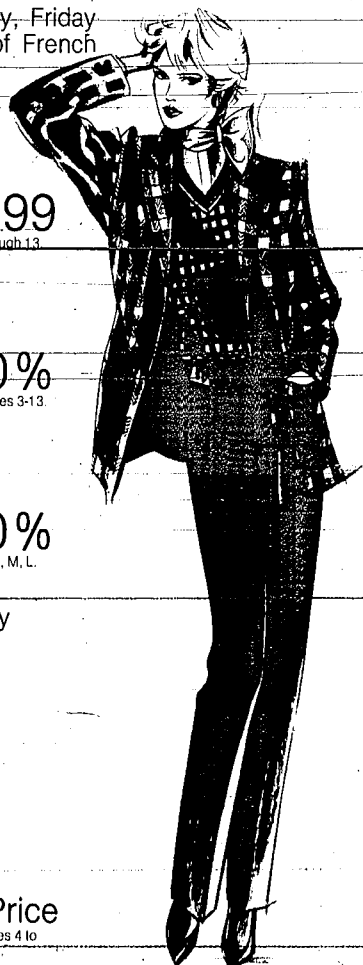
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(top-of-the-stair)



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Longest standing fugitive for FBI ends 40-year cover

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World War II ended Wednesday for Sgt. Georg Gaertner of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, who surrendered in tears 40 years after fleeing a prisoner-of-war camp in New Mexico.

Gaertner, 64, who lives near Denver under the name Dennis Whiles, has written a book, "Hitler's Last Soldier in America," published Wednesday to coincide with his surrender to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He was the last of 2,000 escaped German prisoners of war to be recaptured in the United States. He has been married to a U.S. citizen for 21 years.

INS Western Regional Director Harold Ezell, who joined Gaertner and his attorneys at a San Pedro news conference, said he would probably remain in the United States but that deportation proceedings would begin anyway.

"We feel that someday he will be able to become a citizen of the United States," Ezell said.

Gaertner said: "I consider my presence here today to be my most precious act of my freedom."

He wept as he described his 1945 escape from Camp Deming in New Mexico, and the "horrors" of 40 years as a fugitive.

"You envision close calls all the time. You watch everybody," he said. It was only two years ago that he confided his past to his wife.

Yes, Gaertner said, "during my freedom, I have lived my own version of the American dream."



GEORG GAERTNER
Rommel man surrenders

He said he escaped because he knew Soviet troops had taken his hometown of Schweidnitz, and he feared he would be placed in a slave labor camp if sent back. He crept under a fence on Sept. 21, 1945, and hopped a westbound freight train that took him to San Pedro.

Ezell said the FBI and INS had forgotten about Gaertner, whose file was closed in 1976, until his attorneys, Ronald T. Oldenburg of Hawaii and Michael-John Biber of Los Angeles, contacted them and arranged the surrender.

Gaertner was "the FBI's longest outstanding fugitive," Biber said.

The former POW said he revealed his past to his wife, Jean, only after she threatened to leave him in 1983. He said marital problems arose

when he balked at taking jobs in Hawaii as a construction estimator and architectural consultant on military installations and overseas, which would have required a passport.

"Her bags were packed, and the taxi was waiting," Gaertner said. "Faced with that, I told the truth to her. She didn't spurn me."

"I'm so relieved," his wife said of his surrender. "I would not have urged him to do this if I was not confident he would remain free."

His book, published by Stein & Day, was written with Arnold Kramer, a history professor at Texas A&M University, author of "Nazi Prisoners of War in America."

Gaertner joined the German army in 1940 at age 19, and was in Africa in April 1943 when Rommel's forces were overrun. His division was shipped to the United States.

Gaertner, who had learned English in Germany, worked as a dishwasher, lumberjack, migrant farm worker and ski instructor in California and adopted the name Dennis Whiles.

He married in 1964 and opened a tennis club in Aptos, near San Francisco, associating with such celebrities as Bjorn Borg, Lloyd Bridges and Robert Stack, Biber said.

In 1974 Gaertner moved to Hawaii, working as an architectural consultant. Ironically, his wife became executive director of the Hawaii Refugee Resettlement Organization, dealing with thousands of refugees from Southeast Asia.

House approves payment changes for VA hospitals care, insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration hospitals would begin billing private insurance companies, and some former GIs would have to pay part of their medical costs for the first time, under a proposal narrowly approved Wednesday by a House committee.

"I think it's the most radical change in health care that I've seen in the veterans arena in 10 years," said Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee on VA hospitals and health care, who opposed the move.

"It sets a precedent . . . that may have enormous implications," he added.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee voted 14-12 to approve the legislation, which was a bipartisan 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 \$76 a year in 1986 — to be paid by VA patients who have a family income of more than \$25,000. Poorer veterans and those whose ailments are directly related to military 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 28 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 ailments.

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-

panies for treatment of veterans who have insurance. Sponsors said they expected insurance companies to pay \$204 million in 1986 and \$406 million a year by 1988.

Most health policies have clauses barring payment for care in VA hospitals or for which the policyholder has no obligation to pay.

The legislation would prohibit those clauses.

An amendment offered by Edgar sets guidelines for the VA to use in establishing reasonable treatment costs. Those costs would be used in calculating how much insurance companies should pay under the terms of each veteran's health policy.

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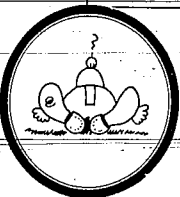
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Caribbean nations flex battle muscles

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.

Some 200 soldiers from seven Caribbean nations, 300 U.S. troops 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 from 80 to 100 people per island and were equipped and trained by U.S. Army specialists in a \$20 million program since the 1983 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.

"The units that have been training separately now come together as a joint unit. It's going to be interesting and useful because if a real situation does occur, you don't have to work out any bugs," Burnett said.

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

The scenario for the five-day exercise closely resembles recent history in the region, particularly the March 13, 1979, coup on nearby Grenada by a band of fewer than 50 leftists led by the late Maurice Bishop. The leftist regime had close ties with Cuba and its takeover was followed by a string of attempted or threatened coups in the region, both from the right and left.

A split in Grenada's leftist government paved

the way for the U.S. invasion Oct. 25, 1983. — In this week's war games, there is an invasion attempt by 30 to 50 insurgents, trained by fictitious Marxist-Leninist nations called Carumba and Niggaro.

In Wednesday's action, members of St. Lucia'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 Grenada's new moderate government.

Thirty-two Caribbean members of the Regional Security System arrived at about 2:25 p.m. nearly 2½ hours behind schedule, in two small planes owned by Barbados and one belonging to St. Lucia. Their departure from Barbados had been delayed by a sudden storm that swept through the area with heavy rains.

Briefly

Cleric wants sanctions lifted

WAISAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, on Wednesday urged the United States to lift its 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 him about 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. I think that the effect is negative for the people." Glemp said without elaborating 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.

About 1,800 leftists marked the anniversary in Vina del Mar by tossing red carnations onto the tomb of Salvador Allende, 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 cemetery after shouting 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 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 Pachalski, 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 reconciliation Wednesday.

Sin said the day "opens a new horizon of harmony" between church and state in this troubled nation.

Hours later, dozens of Roman Catholic and Protestant churchmen led hundreds of youths to the presidential palace to protest the alleged killing and torture of dissenters, including clergymen, by the military as a "regime gone mad."

As about 50,000 Marcos supporters cheered in the rain at Rizal Park, Marcos and Sin each released a white dove after 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 said, "There shall be no room for self-interest or ambition, no desire to seek further power."

It was not clear what Marcos meant. He has ruled this country of 53 million for two decades, eight of them under 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.

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

300 perish in Portugese train crash

WISEU, Portugal (AP) — An express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed head on into a domestic passenger train Wednesday, killing an estimated 300 people, a deputy fire chief said.

Prime Minister Mario Soares, who flew by helicopter to the crash site near this town in central Portugal, said the accident was the worst in the history of the country's railway system.

"People were being burnt alive, shouting, jumping from the carriages and succumbing at the train windows," said Durte-Santos Correia, 37, one of the travelers who survived.

Both trains were traveling on the same track in opposite directions, railway officials said, and the east-bound international slammed head on into the westbound local.

The officials told ANOP, the domestic news agency, that the seven-coach international train was going from Oporto on the Atlantic Coast to Lhendaya, France. It was behind schedule and did not wait for the Coimbra-bound train to move onto a side track, said the officials, speaking anonymously.

Firemen and witnesses said cars in the two trains tipped over and burst into flames, setting ablaze a pine forest along the tracks.

Lebanese soldiers prevent abduction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese soldiers rescued the Portuguese ambassador Wednesday when Moslem gunmen in west Beirut tried to drag him from his car at the Green Line dividing the city.

In southern Lebanon, an 18-year-old woman died when she drove a car loaded with TNT into a checkpoint manned by Christian militiamen and blew it up. — There were conflicting reports of casualties in the car-bombing.

The kidnap attempt was made when Ambassador Louis Gonzaga Ferreira, 57, drove across the Green Line with his wife from the Christian east side into Moslem west Beirut.

Lebanese soldiers manning a checkpoint at the Kaskass-Massaleh crossing ran to rescue him when they saw the gunmen trying to drag him out of his blue Chevrolet. The gunmen fled down a maze of alleyways and it was not known to which militia they belonged.



No clues found in Duarte kidnapping

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Security forces recovered a stolen red van that was used to kidnap President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and another woman, a top official here said Wednesday.

But, despite a massive search, there were no clues about the victims' whereabouts or fate.

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

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Child born in morning, grandchild in afternoon

MOSCOW (AP) — In a hospital office, that a man will become a father and a grandfather on the same day.

The staff at Grinnell Memorial Hospital's maternity ward says it's been at least 20 years since it has happened there.

Larry Hagedorn, of Moscow, received two small bundles on Labor Day. His fifth child and sixth grandchild were born within nine hours of each other on Sept. 1.

Hagedorn's second wife, Laurie, gave birth to a daughter that morning, and his daughter-in-law, JoAnn, also of Moscow, had a son in the afternoon.

"The doctors had told us they were going to be pretty close," said Mrs. Hagedorn. "We were always joking each other that we

Workers might lose if new trade bill passes

LEWISTON (AP) — As many as 1,400 Idaho workers could lose their jobs by the end of this decade if legislation aimed at protecting American producers from foreign competition wins congressional approval, a new economic analysis claims.

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

The trade bill, now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee, would slap countervailing duties on products like fertilizers, plastics and lumber on top of the current import tariffs levied against them to increase the ability of U.S. firms to compete in those markets. A subcommittee vote is expected on the measure later this month.

But the analysis of the Philadelphia-based economic consulting firm said that in offering protection to a handful of workers, the protectionist legislation would actually drive hundreds of thousands of people out of jobs nationwide.

It said the duties would boost the prices for finished products and therefore reduce market demand, exports, income and eventually jobs.

In Idaho, some 30 jobs would be protected while 1,400 would be threatened, the analysis said, and nationally, up to 345,000 jobs could be lost over the next four years.

In addition, the analysis said the bill would fuel inflation with price levels rising most rapidly during 1986 and 1987 and remaining high after that.

Caldwell lawyer named district judge

BOISE (AP) — Wayne P. Fuller, 53, a Caldwell attorney, Wednesday was appointed a new 3rd District judge by Gov. John Evans.

Fuller replaces former judge Roger Williams, who resigned after a Canyon County investigation into an alleged child molesting incident.

Fuller, former state Democratic Party chairman, will have to take up residence in Payette or Washington counties, the area covered by the judicial post.

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Utah Power and Light bills may jump \$3 to \$10

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If Utah Power & Light Co.'s request for an 11.2 percent rate hike wins the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, electrical bills could rise \$3 to \$10 per month for the average customer, officials say.

The Salt Lake City-based power

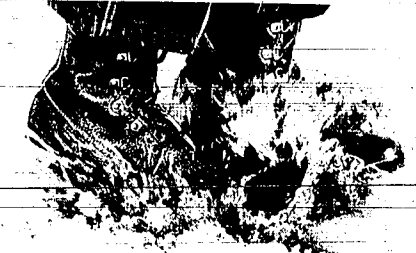
company filed a request for the rate increase Tuesday in Boise.

UP&L is seeking an additional \$14 million from its 40,000 southeastern Idaho customers. But an increase in the Bonneville Power Administration credit is expected to offset about \$4.2 million of this increase, dropping the hike to 9.6 percent.

Company officials said they were sensitive to the southeast Idaho's economic woes.

"It is with no pleasure that we come asking for this rate increase at this time," said UP&L spokesman John Serfustini. "We've done all we can to keep the rates down."

Increased costs due to inflation, for attracting investment money and of operating its weatherization program were cited as reasons for the need for the rate increases. Also, a new means of determining Idaho's "fair share" of UP&L's total system was responsible for \$2.8 million of the proposed increase, Serfustini said.



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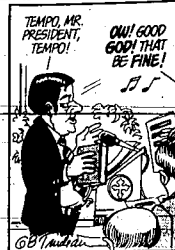
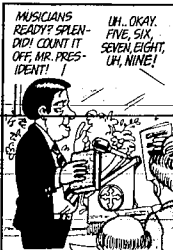
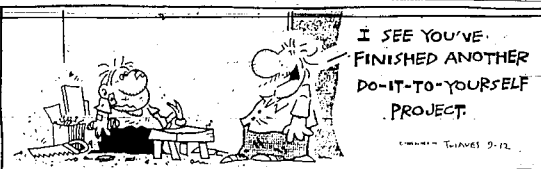
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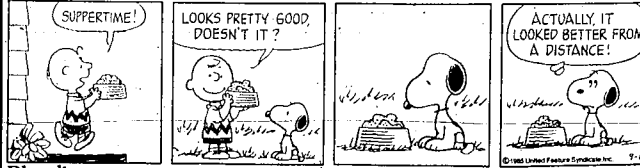
Frank and Ernest



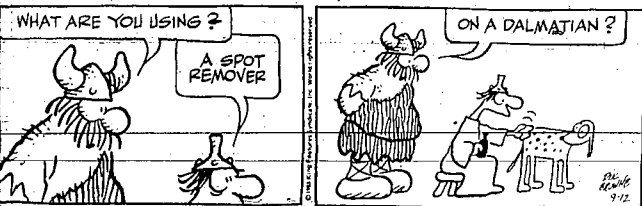
Garfield



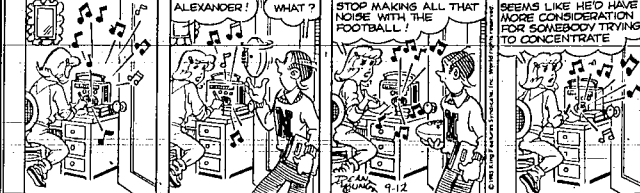
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



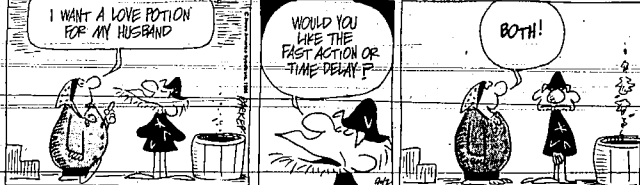
The Born Loser



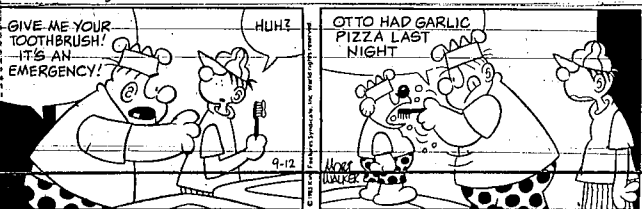
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



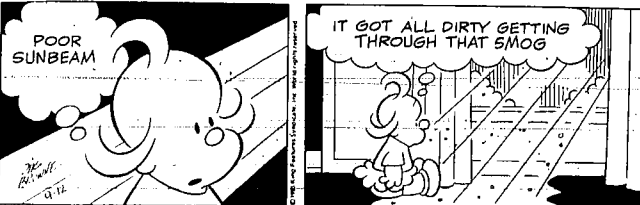
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Sound of laughter
- 5 Religious sculpture
- 10 Share tests
- 14 Oriental sashes
- 15 Also-ran
- 16 Cupid
- 17 Drinking cups
- 18 Highway designation
- 20 Barrymore and Merriam
- 22 Acetate
- 23 Take by force
- 25 Snick and
- 26 Splashes
- 29 Saddle holders
- 33 Love meeting
- 34 Stage comic
- 35 Ole
- 36 Garment border
- 37 Intention
- 38 Two-voice compositions
- 39 Did car
- 40 Govt. org.
- 41 Bishop's headpiece
- 42 Young salmon
- 44 Yard separator
- 46 Oriental participle
- 48 Dobbin's food
- 50 Insecure
- 51 On the (aboveboard)
- 54 Animal
- 57 Highway intersection
- 60 Amias
- 61 Ringer
- 62 Air tribesman
- 63 Strong wind
- 64 Highest point
- 65 Slender
- 66 Looks at

DOWN

- 1 Above
- 2 Border upon
- 3 Bandit
- 4 Avers
- 5 Fabric like
- 6 Electrified
- 7 Superlative suffix
- 8 Abounds
- 9 Prepares
- 10 Hag
- 11 Oriental nurse
- 12 Short letter
- 13 Waxed
- 14 Beer mug
- 15 Latvian
- 16 Game fish
- 18 Flagpole
- 19 Self-respect
- 20 Winter hazard
- 21 Highway bypass
- 22 Contemptible persons
- 23 Sit back hard
- 24 Scatter
- 25 Aghast
- 26 Union general
- 27 Oxford
- 28 Composite picture
- 29 Kind of fens
- 30 Crally
- 31 Chair-back
- 32 Certain piece
- 33 Western school letters
- 34 Water drop
- 35 First-class
- 36 Authof Gardnar
- 37 Certain breads
- 38 Comp. pt.
- 39 Consumed

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The colder of the climate, the smaller the ears. The colder the climate, the shorter the tails. You can make these declarations about such furry critters as foxes. Ears and tails give off heat, that's why.

To get a job in Japan's pearl industry, you've got to swear an oath you won't tell any outsiders how their particular culturing process works.

The landsties under Salt Lake City

fall, doesn't that make it even harder to quit the next time you try?

A. On the contrary. Makes it easier the next time, according to the psychologists. It starts to build the foundation.

Q. If diamonds can only be formed 80 miles beneath the earth's surface, how do they get up to where we can find them?

A. Volcanic action. Explosions, sort of. They're shot toward the surface almost like shrapnel.

GOODDOG

One breed of dog does what it does best -- swims underwater -- better than any other dog. It dives 12 feet down, then instead of paddling

straightaway back to the surface, it swims in the deep over remarkable distances. Curiously, few people have heard of it. It's the Portuguese water dog.

Our Love and War man notes that latest research into the private lives of amorous individuals shows 45 percent of the married nationwide admit to extramarital affairs.

Cost of an abortion in Czechoslovakia -- legal there -- is about \$20.

The original Arab name for Bethlehem was Bayt Lahm -- "house of meat."

In winter, woodpeckers do indeed use their beaks as icepecks.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings you some good ideas which you would be wise to immediately place into effect since you will soon find some obstacles in the way of your progress.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get your talents working wisely in the morning, but later, you may have delays and other annoyances.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Solve problems at home in the morning, but later be careful you are not forgetful with others. Pay attention to diet.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go-

ing after what you desire from a new job will make it easier to attain, but don't get bogged down with financial worries.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have every opportunity to garner the information you need in the morning. Avoid spending too much money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan amusements with fine friends for the rest of the day in the morning, and then get home problems patiently worked out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring you more prestige in the area in which you

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

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle important business affairs today and get bookkeeping done also, then take any health treatment you may need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle wisely any far-reaching affairs today. Don't be vexed with problems in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Working at a different level can bring good results during the day, like

Don't be demanding in personal affairs, later.

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.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Ideal day to do what your family wishes and in the evening, you get benefits from your labors. Enjoy quiet activities at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have every capability to act quickly during emergency and be witty at the right time, so be sure to slant the education along lines of selling, being on the public platform, acting and the like.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LENS TORTE AISEA
LOVE TINDOR AITA
LAST REBUS AUSE
INSURE STUDENTS
ROSS HEIRD
DOWNTOWN SUAVE
MAMA SIMEAR OLEAM
MANN FLEWER ERASE
PIVOT MEMOR DES
RELIC DIMITINISH
LEAP TIME
RETRAINED NATION
ALLAS PAROMA TIARD
SILK DAVOIN REGAD
PATTS ALLIENIE MOLE

9/12/85

Soviet youth wins battle to stay in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday gave a victory to 17-year-old Walter Polovchak, rejecting a lower court's ruling that the government improperly prohibited his parents from returning him to the Soviet Union.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen did not fully consider Polovchak's rights when he barred federal immigration officials from enforcing a 1982 order that prevented the youth from leaving this country against his will.

McMillen's ruling would have cleared the way for Polovchak's parents to try to take him back to the Soviet Ukraine, where the youth, then 12, refused to return in 1980, touching off an international custody battle.

Polovchak says he plans to apply for U.S. citizenship Oct. 3, when he turns 18. The issue of his parents' efforts to return him to the Soviet Union will become moot when Polovchak is a legal adult.

The appellate panel sent the case back to McMillen with instructions for a hearing as soon as possible to

determine whether Polovchak would be persecuted if he were returned to the Soviet Union.

The appellate judges also ruled that the Immigration and Naturalization Service violated the rights of Polovchak's parents by barring his involuntary departure without giving them a hearing.

"But where we think the judge stepped over the bounds of his discretion was in failing to make any provision for the protection of Walter's rights," the panel said in a written opinion.

Attorneys for both Polovchak and his parents claimed victory in the ruling.

"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.

Coke-laden chutist dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A heavily armed parachutist, wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying \$14 million worth of cocaine, fell to his death in a residential driveway early Wednesday when his chute failed, police said.

"I got up to shave and looked out my window and saw him," said Fred Myers, 65, who discovered the body Wednesday morning. "It looks like he jumped with too heavy a load."

The victim was identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, of Paris, Ky. Police had no further information about the man, who carried 35 kilograms of cocaine in an Army duffel bag, as well as two automatic weapons, several knives and rope, and was wearing night-vision goggles.

Disc jockey works Dallas-Chicago commute

DALLAS (AP) — Disc jockey Tom Joyner soon will be in the air almost as much as he's on the air, commuting between a weekday morning drive-time show in Dallas-Fort Worth and an afternoon show in Chicago.

Joyner, 36, has signed contracts that will keep him on the air Monday through Friday at KKDA-FM, where he has worked for the past two years, from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Beginning Oct. 15, he also will handle the 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. show Monday through Friday at WGCI-FM in Chicago.

"We've been negotiating these contracts a long time and we would not have entered into them without a lot of research, thought and the

certainty that what we're doing is not only possible but will work out for everyone's benefit," Joyner said.

Both stations use contemporary formats focusing primarily on black rock artists. According to Arbitron ratings, Joyner's show is among the top morning programs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Joyner said he has been working on the logistics of commuting between Dallas and Chicago daily for the last month with travel agents.

According to his game plan, Joyner will head to the airport when he gets off KKDA-FM at 9 a.m. and catch one of several commercial flights that will get him into downtown Chicago by noon.

Joyner said he'll have time for

lunch, and even a health club workout before going on the air at WGCI-FM.

He refused to disclose his salary at either station, but his traveling expenses will be high. Brainer, which says it offers the lowest regular fare, charges \$198 for round-trip flights between Dallas and Chicago. That's \$990 a week, or \$47,320 a year.

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TWIN CINEMA

Idaho Power wants Jones to back off

BOISE (AP) — While acknowledging that an \$84.2 million annual rate increase requested by his company would be a disaster for Idaho's economy, Idaho Power Co. President Robert O'Connor said he was shocked that Attorney General Jim Jones would seek to intervene in the case.

O'Connor, appearing Tuesday on the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System's "Idaho Reports" program, defended Idaho Power's decision to invest \$155 million in the Valmy II coal-fired power plant in Nevada. That expense was one reason cited last week as the utility asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise its rates a record 17.1 percent.

Saying the higher electricity bills could be a disaster for Idaho's economy, Jones filed papers with the PUC on Monday asking that he be allowed to intervene in the rate case on behalf of the state and other utility customers.

"It's unfortunate that our rate increase comes at this time," O'Connor said. "But I am amazed that the attorney general would decide to enter this case at this time in history. No attorney general has ever done that."

O'Connor said Idaho Power has been able to avoid asking for a rate increase since its last rate case in 1981 only because heavy winter snowpacks have boosted its

hydroelectric generation and allowed it to sell surplus power outside its service area at higher prices.

Jones also questioned Idaho Power's decision to invest in the Valmy plant when forecasts show a energy surplus will exist in the Northwest for at least the next decade.

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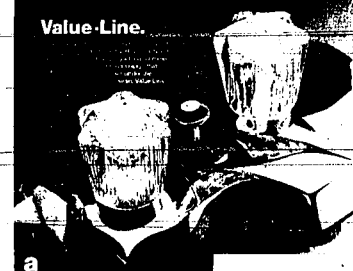
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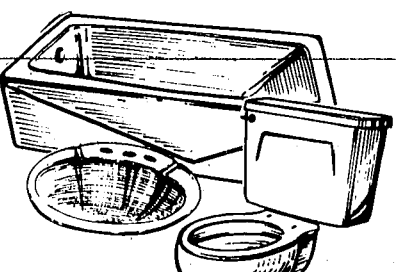
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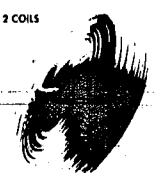
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Low class size jeopardizes pre-kindergarten

By DEANS MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment in the Twin Falls School District's first-ever pre-kindergarten class was low at mid-week and administrators are hoping enrollment will increase by the week's end to save the project.

With only nine students signed up, Supt. 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. He said elementary school principals may spot students this week who are not yet ready for kindergarten and would succeed better in the new program.

District enrollment has increased in the

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 shortages at Bickel in the fourth and fifth grades, Snow told the board some adjustments will have to be made.

Snow said enrollment last year was 6,700 and is 6,670 so far this year.

Moving to clear up confusion about the state's 90-percent attendance rule, which went into effect during the last school year, the board adopted a local policy recommended by Asst. Supt. Kent Heaton.

Heaton, who worked out the new policy with district staff, said he thinks the

district now has a workable response to the state's dictate that all students be in school 90 percent of the time, without exception.

"We tried to make a strict law simple. I hope that we have," Heaton said. Under the district's new policy, a student will receive a cautionary note at home after five high school absences or 10 elementary absences.

After seven high school absences or 14 elementary, a conference with administrators will be requested, and when a student is absent more than the state rule allows, a letter will be sent home informing the family that the student will have to repeat that grade or class.

After that letter goes home, students may appeal to the superintendent or the full school board.

Under the district's rule, extended illnesses can be excused with a note from a physician and the district can see to it that tutoring is scheduled.

Without taking formal action, the board discussed the high electrical bills at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Doyt Simcoe, who oversees maintenance of the district's buildings, said Idaho Power Co. has installed a special meter at the school to monitor power use at 15-minute intervals, in hopes of spotting expensive patterns of electricity use at the school.

Board members expressed surprise that the electricity bill for the school was \$3,000 in August. Board member Robert Knighton suggested the board and administration

study an alternative heating and cooling system for the school.

Simcoe reported to the board that the roofing projects at the high school and Robert Stuart Junior High School are nearing completion. He told the board the roof on the high school gymnasium had endured 32 Twin Falls winters and summers before being replaced this summer.

In other action the board:

- approved a \$7,600 bid for audio-visual equipment;
- approved two change orders totalling \$1,500 on the roofing projects; and
- tacitly approved the hiring of Evans, Condie, and Holmstead to perform an audit of the district's finances.

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

By DEANS MILLER
 Times-News writer

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

When the skies opened up Tuesday, so did the roof at the district's brand-new J.B. Perrine School, which opens its doors to students today.

Supt. Carl Snow told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night that staff at the school counted 17 leaks Tuesday. But by Wednesday evening, Snow said, workers at the school had discovered an incomplete flashing job around a roof-top heating unit that had allowed water to run into the ceiling of the school and ruin ceiling tiles.

Snow said Wednesday the flashing had been taken care of and the tiles replaced, and he was hoping for a heavy rain to give the roof a test. The leak was better discovered this fall than later this year, when the roof might be covered with ice, he said.



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

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

The building is mostly completed, with the exception of a set of "punch-list" corrections, curtains and blinds, and carpeting in a media center and Principal Lillie Brown's 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 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 bring natural light into hallways and rooms.

There 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.

It's official: Leroy runs for governor

By DEANS MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pledging to end the education funding crisis and shore up the state's economy, Lt. Gov. David Leroy formally kicked off his campaign for governor Wednesday morning.

Local Republicans gathered to celebrate Leroy's announcement on a lawn near the Ralph Olmstead feedlot, south of Twin Falls.

"There are 1 million different voices of Idaho. I for each of our people... the task of the governor is to bring together all those visions."

Fifteen years of the Democratic governorships of Cecil Andrus and John Evans have left Idaho suffering, he said. "The worker has become an endangered species in Idaho."

Leroy said Evans' decision Tuesday to impose a state budget holdback was a gift to the campaign, coming on the heels of Leroy's public harassment of Evans for not acting sooner.

Evans is "doing what should have been done two months ago... running this state like a business," Leroy said. Pointing to Evans' delay on the

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 encourage new businesses to locate here and to encourage local businesses to expand, he said a high-quality public school system is important. "I will end the constant crisis in school funding... I ask Idaho's young people to stay home with me," Leroy promised.

"1986 is a time for a new approach... I'm optimistic about our ability to solve problems and to reach dreams," he added.

Though Evans has borne the brunt of most of Leroy's campaign rhetoric to date, Evans is not likely to be Leroy's opponent. Evans will probably run against Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Leroy's most likely opponent is former governor Cecil Andrus, who has not yet formally announced his candidacy.

"Cecil's been strangely silent... when he wants to get onto the field, we'll do battle," Leroy said.

High school students in scholarship running

By KENNETH A. BROWN
 Times-News writer

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

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

Local semifinalists are Pamela D. Bartosovsky, a student at Bull High School; Brent Carter of Kimberly High School; Timothy J. Schneider of Minico High School; Veronica R. Gregory and Paul D. Stukenholz, both of Twin Falls High School.

As the top scorers in the state, they represent less than one-half of one percent of Idaho's high school senior class.

The semifinalists are eligible to compete for Merit Scholarships. For further consideration, semifinalists must document high academic performance in secondary school, be fully recommended by their high school principals, and confirm their PSAT/NMSQT scores by equivalent scores on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The nationwide competition is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization devoted to scholarship activities. More than 400 corporations, company foundations, professional associations, and 200 colleges and universities help support the program.

Finalists and scholarship winners will be announced this spring.

St. Edward's School could enroll more

By ANNETTE CAREY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's School Principal George Shannon reported an enrollment of 68 children in the Catholic school this fall — and there's room for more.

With enrollment as it is, the average class size is 12 students, Shannon said.

"These kids are getting a lot of personal attention," he added. He was pleased with enrollment.

A minimum of 65 children were required to begin operation again of the school, which has been closed since 1971.

With its staff of four teachers, the school has room for at least 40 more students, Shannon said. There are five openings in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten for children age 4, 15 vacancies in first grade, 12 in second grade and 11 in third grade.

The maximum number of students the school board will allow is 25 per class in grades first through 18, 18 students in kindergarten and a total of 24 students in the two pre-kindergarten groups.

New students will be accepted into the school for another week or so,

Shannon said. After that, it might be difficult for children to catch up with the others because St. Edward's School started Sept. 3.

The school is not actively recruiting more students because it is late in the year, the principal added. Its most effective advertising has been word-of-mouth, through St. Edward's Church and news articles about the school.

School officials, however, are looking for "angels."

In the St. Edward's School Angel program, contributors help pay the

tuition for children whose families can't afford the entire amount. Eligible families are required to pay at least \$25 a month, with the "angels" picking up the remainder, Shannon said. The identities of the donors and recipients are kept confidential.

The school charges \$85 a month for first through third grades, \$65 a month for kindergarten and \$45 a month for pre-kindergarten.

Eight students are being helped by contributors this year. There are

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

BID committee to study council's parking plan

By ANNETTE CAREY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District appointed a committee Tuesday to study the latest parking proposal, one favored by most Twin Falls City Council members.

Mayor Emery Petersen suggested two weeks ago that the first plan, a validated parking proposal, be dropped when no council members showed support for it.

Instead, the downtown should consider bagging meters in the major parking lots, at least for a trial period, he said. Tires would be

marked every two hours and tickets written to those who stayed longer, to discourage downtown employees from competing with customers for space in the lots.

BID Chairman Earl Faulkner, who had worked on the first plan for nine months before the council panned it, suggested that the BID wait for six months before working on a new plan. In any event, he does not intend to spend any more of his time on parking proposals, he said.

"I feel cut to pieces on all sides," he said. "I think to enter into this now would be a mistake."

Most of the handful of business representatives attending the meeting argued that downtown

needs to continue work on making parking more convenient now that work has begun on the Magic Valley Mall on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Faulkner appointed Joe Clerk of Krongel's True Value Hardware to chair the new parking committee. Also on it are Howard Allen of Sterling Jewelry, Tom Ashenbreny, BID liaison from the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; and John Roper, BID liaison from the Twin Falls Futures.

"You're forthinking people and are going to do a good job," Faulkner said. "We tried and didn't succeed, but you are going to, I

Petersen said that even though the council had not adopted the plan that Faulkner and BID Vice Chairman Dave Cooper had developed, their work was valuable for bringing parking problems to the council's attention.

The council has said that the lot behind The Paris, owned by Faulkner, will continue with the validated system. Faulkner now operates through a private company.

A validation system was originally proposed for other downtown lots to give the perception of free parking, keep employees from parking in the best spots and eliminate the ill-generated by parking tickets.

P&Z clears facility for retarded clients

By ANNETTE CAREY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday granted a special use permit allowing operation of the proposed Clearwater Care Center, a facility for as many as 15 mentally retarded people.

The facility would provide care for those with enough skills to leave the Magic Valley State Hospital.

Plans were set ready to live upon immediately in a shelter home for the handicapped administrator of the proposed facility.

Residents would receive other services, including a home health aide, and the home would be physically handicapped.

Half of the residents would be from the Clearwater Care Center, and James Schuler will act as physician.

The commission will review the permit application.

retarded residents deserve to have the opportunity to live in their own community, not hundreds of miles away."

The home should draw clients from the state school and from around the Magic Valley, Hutchings said.

Neighbors of the facility at 100 Cherry Lane probably will not be aware the mentally retarded residents are there, Hutchings said. Residents will not be allowed to leave the property, he said.

The facility has been designed to look like a residence, although it will have 400 square feet on the main floor. Redwood fencing surrounds the property.

Hutchings said he would be hiring 25 full-time workers from the Magic Valley to care for residents. Dr. James Schuler will act as physician.

The facility would provide care for those with enough skills to leave the Magic Valley State Hospital.

Plans were set ready to live upon immediately in a shelter home for the handicapped administrator of the proposed facility.

Residents would receive other services, including a home health aide, and the home would be physically handicapped.

Half of the residents would be from the Clearwater Care Center, and James Schuler will act as physician.

The commission will review the permit application.

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 officials are waiting for Nevada authorities to complete hearings there before taking action to return the man to Twin Falls.

Ismael Madrid Flores, 22, of Buhl, will either waive extradition and return 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 Buhl last Saturday and taking her into Nevada.

Farm equipment recovered; police arrest adults, juveniles

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls have recovered \$19,200 in stolen farm machines with the arrest of two adults and two juveniles.

The machines include two bean windrowers valued at \$7,850 each that were stolen about a week ago from Wolverton Sales Co.'s warehouse on Locust Street South.

Also recovered was a windrow pick-up unit valued at an additional \$3,500, which the owner had not missed at the time of the theft.

Commander Gary Corder of the Twin Falls police detective division, said the machines were found in bean fields in the Murtaugh and Jerome areas, where they were apparently being used in harvest work. They were not damaged, Corder said.

He said two juvenile boys, ages 16 and 17, were arrested Tuesday, one in Kimberly and another in Jerome.

At about the same time, two Twin Falls adults, identified as Richard L. Featherston, 18, of 142 S. Maurice St., Apt. 104, and Tracy D. Gutter, 18, of 528 Second Ave. N., were arrested and charged with grand theft.

Corder said the two large harvest machines were discovered missing from their parking spaces beside a warehouse building. It appeared someone had driven up with a truck, equipped with a trailer hitch, and towed the windrowers away.

Both were released on their own recognizance, pending further court action. The juveniles were released to their parents, also pending further action.

School

Continued from Page B1

five more children who can attend the school if more contributors are located, Shannon said. Those interested should contact him at 734-3872.

St. Edward's School has an open-door policy for those who want their children to have a Catholic education, Shannon said. The public schools do an excellent job, but there are families who want "the added advantage of bringing God into their educational day," he said.

The teachers at the school are certified, while St. Edward's School officials have applied for accreditation with the state Department of Education, Shannon reported.

"There will be a 'Back to School' open house at the school Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. During a previous open house, the rooms weren't decorated or fully supplied and the staff still was incomplete," Shannon said.

"The purpose of the upcoming open house is to show the public that St. Edward's School is here and open and under way," Shannon said.



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Obituaries



Helite Grace Prater

TWIN FALLS — Helite Grace Prater, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Skyview Manor after long illness.

Born March 1, 1890, in Illinois, she graduated from and grew up in Montgomery County, Ill. She moved to Twin Falls in 1913.

She married E.F. Prater in Twin Falls and served as a cook for jail inmates while her husband was in Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

She was an honorary member of the Twin Falls Art Club.

Surviving are: a grandson, Edwin Prater of Twin Falls; two great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1958, a daughter, June Prater Brown, and two brothers.

A funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dodds of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the June Prater Brown Scholarship Fund at College of Southern Idaho.

Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today at the chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the "Idaho" Easter Seal Society.

Connie Ann Andrus

JEROME — Connie Ann Andrus, 68, of Jerome, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 3, 1917, in Harrison, Ark., she moved with her parents to Jerome, where she was reared and educated.

She married George Andrus in the Nov. 15, 1939, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They farmed north of Jerome for many years.

Mrs. Andrus was a member of the LDS Church, holding many offices in the Relief Society organization and the young women's program.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; three daughters, Priscilla Malone of Jerome, Patricia Agood of Kaysville, Utah, and Robin Drysdale of Sandy, Utah; a son, Richard Andrus of Upland, Calif.; two brothers, Roger Beneger of Kaysville, and Ray Beneger of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Alice McDonald of Jerome, Bath Schroeder of Hallett and Kathy Cowgill of Boulder, Colo.; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Fourth Ward Chapel north of the high school, by Bishop David E. Egbert officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Pocatiello, 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.

Surviving are: six children, Forrest Pratt, Milton Pratt and Donald Pratt, all of California, Steven Pratt of Las Vegas, Sandi Standley of Twin Falls and Viola Cook of Pocatiello; many grandchildren; and four sisters, June Lee of Boise, Melva Johnson of Pocatiello, Lynn Allen of Vancouver, Wash., and Avis Stafford of Denham Springs, La. She was preceded in death by two sons and a brother.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Sherman Hance

TWIN FALLS — Sherman Hance, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born in Seymour, Mo., Sept. 16, 1900, he married Gladys Cummings on July 8, 1929. She died Aug. 15, 1955. He married Edna Cummings in 1936 in Ava, Mo. She also preceded him in death.

Mr. Hance lived in Twin Falls from 1948 to 1959, moved back to Kansas, then returned to Twin Falls four years ago. He was a blacksmith, working for Krengets in Twin Falls, and later for Acme Machine Co. in Filer.

Surviving are: three sons, Glen Hance of Twin Falls, Don Hance of Tazewell, N.J., and Phil Hance of Tulsa, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Rush of Mansfield, Mo. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop Bert Webster officiating. Friends may meet at the cemetery for the service.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls has charge of arrangements.

George W. Chelme

TWIN FALLS — George W. Chelme, 74, of Las Vegas and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in Las Vegas after a long illness.

Born Feb. 27, 1911, in Buhl, he graduated from Buhl High School and from Loyola University in Chicago. He returned to Buhl and worked for the Motor-Mercantile Co. He married Florence M. Finkbe May 11, 1935, in Buhl. In 1945, he moved to Twin Falls.

In 1966, he moved to Las Vegas, moving to Gooding in 1975. In 1983, he returned to Las Vegas, where he had since lived.

His wife died in 1956. He later married Lavina Church in Gooding.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Las Vegas; two sons, Father Paschal Chelme OSB of Mount Angel, Ore., and Richard Chelme of Malaya, Philippines; a daughter, Carolyn Hayes of Fresno, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Vera Kearley of Wendell; three stepsons, John Fowler and James Fowler, both of Appleton, Wis., and George Fowler of Amery, Wis.; and 18 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Paschal Chelme as celebrant.

Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Carl Newman

TWIN FALLS — Carl Newman, 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patrick Ward

TWIN FALLS — Patrick Ward, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 31, 1911, in Mason, Mich., he married Helen Kellogg April 9, 1932. They moved to Twin Falls from Sacramento in 1969. He had been a real estate broker and a builder most of his life.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, James, Robert, Ward of Weatherford, Texas, Bill Ward of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Kenneth A. Ward of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; a daughter, Janice K. Beattie of Big Rapids, Mich.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Donald Ward.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, and they may be left at the mortuary.

Gertrude Kile

KIMBERLY — Gertrude Kile, 66, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 1, 1918, in Colby, Kan., she married Guy Pratt and they were later divorced. She married John Kile in Pocatiello, and he died in 1977.

Mrs. Kile had lived in Kimberly for the past two years, moving from

Marilyn Blunt

GOODING — Marilyn Blunt, 54, of Gooding, died Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hoe-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marjorie Riddle Hawes, 55, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Grand Oakes Health Care Center in Boise.

Born July 2, 1900, in Riddle, Idaho, which was named after her father, she attended school in Mountain Home and graduated from Abbot State Normal School. After teaching a short while, she married and moved to Brunateau. In 1935, the family moved to Boise, where she served as president of the Idaho PTA Council, a member and president of the AHA Society and the Delphian Society.

In 1946, the family moved to Twin Falls, where she was involved in the Idaho Council of Catholic Women, the Easter Seal Society, and a member and past president of the G.W.C. Twentieth Century Club, for which she traveled both nationally and internationally.

She held all of the offices in the Idaho State Council of Catholic Women and served as its president for several years. For her involvement, she received Papal recognition. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Rosalie) Egan of McCall and Mrs. George (Shirlee) Colner of Hansen, a son, William Larry Hawes of Kirkland, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Dr. Joseph Hawes, and a grandson.

Services

BUHL — A graveside service for Violet W. Hunkman Schirre, 75, of Corvallis, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Parmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of service arrangements.

HAILEY — The funeral for Rev. W.D. "Douglass" Ellway, 72, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Donald W. Rember, 77, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery with the American Legion, Hailey Post 24, officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leslie M. Hendrix, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at

MASON — A graveside service for Helen Kimball Paxton Thompson, 76, of LaGrande, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Clarence Caslin, all of Burley; Alta McIntosh, Ruth Sagers and Jerome Rousby, all of Oakley; and Cipriano Flores of Rupert, (released)

BIRTH — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Strunk of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Elna Artega, of Paul. Released June Hansen and Vera Weulman, both of Rupert, Juanita Medellin of Burley; and Teresa Potter of Heyburn. (birth) A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eirain Artega of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted Mrs. Fred Weber and Raymond Nace, both of Gooding. Released Ethel Hanson, Kathryn Cooney and Mrs. Fred Weber, all of Gooding; and Leona Bricker of Fairfield.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted Darcey McCoy, Mrs. Craig Kvale and Mrs. Donald Nienhuis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jose Concepcion and Clifford Brown, both of Buhl; Mrs. Martin Jauregui of Dietrich; Mrs. Ralph Jorgensen of Murtaugh; Mrs. Darrell Kersey of Jerome; Warren Westbrook of Hansen; Melvin Switzer of Kimberly; and Cora Seaman of Jackpot, Nev.

Released — Mrs. Hazel Conrad, One Garrison, Ricky Gonzales, Mrs. Kevin Hanks and daughter and Harley-Houmire all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jose Concepcion, Mrs. Robert Gauthier and daughter, Mrs. Frank Vancaster and Mrs. Richard Wolf and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Leo Estep and son of Gooding; Baby boy Potcher of Burley; Roberto Gonzales of Glenna Perry; Mrs. Jet Hollingsworth of Filer; Truman Laflerty of Rupert; and Mrs. Jeff Milton of Oakley.

BIRTH — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kvale of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Lane Turner, Michael Kechter, Susan Strunk and Frank Mc-

Murtaugh to seek school override in spring

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Faced with continuing budget demands and inadequate outside funding, the Murtaugh School Board decided to seek an override of more than \$100,000 next spring.

The exact amount of the levy vote, scheduled for March, won't be determined until the 1986 Idaho Legislature convenes and sets the state's public schools appropriation figure, Superintendent Sam Saxson said Tuesday.

"I think we've tightened the belt as much as it can tighten," Saxson said. The district is currently looking at an amount in "excess of

\$100,000," he added, but "we'll have to wait until the Legislature acts" to fix the precise amount.

Last May, the board deferred putting a levy vote to patrons by postponing the purchase of a new bus and putting part of the district's insurance coverage up for bids. Now something more is needed, Saxson indicated, as school officials statewide wait in hopes of a bigger slice of the legislative pie.

"We're not looking for generosity," Saxson said, referring to the Legislature. "We're looking for sanity."

In other business:

• The board vowed to continue with its strict interpretation of the State Board of Education's 90 percent attendance rule. The

mandate, which first went into effect in the 1964-65 school year, prohibits students from missing more than nine days per semester in order to receive class credits.

Though the degree of enforcement across the state has been diverse, Saxson said the Murtaugh district will continue its letter-of-the-law translation. The state rule gives local school boards the power of determining "extraordinary circumstances" in absence situations.

"We don't feel we need to make any exceptions," Saxson said, adding that no Murtaugh students in the past year exceeded the allowed absence of nine days. "No one has asked for a waiver due to extenuating circumstances."

Saxson added that the board will continue its position of considering each individual's situation on "a case-by-case basis" if the nine-day limit is exceeded.

"We acknowledge that we're on the conservative side of that issue, but we feel our method has been very, very beneficial," he said.

• The board received no additional bids on its property damage and liability policy, but Saxson said it is anticipating offers from its current underwriter, Dodds Insurance Agency, and Stein-McMurray Insurance Inc., which handles the year-old Idaho School Board Association Trust.

Bud Breeding of Farmer's Insurance Group presented the first proposal to the

board at its August meeting.

The deadline for bids is Oct. 7; the district's current plan expires Oct. 25.

• Jess Banning, new elementary principal, told the board of the grade school's extra half hour enrichment program, which will include everything from sign language to classroom presentations by local farmers and ranchers.

Saxson labeled the offerings — available to all Murtaugh first- through sixth-graders — another "manifestation" of the district's continuing efforts to get community members involved in the school system.

Banning also reported on the elementary's new discipline system, of which district

• See OVERRIDE on Page B4

Education as usual, construction notwithstanding

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

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 26 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 \$1.65 million bond in May of 1984 to build the new high school. Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls are the general contractors. Erickson said there have been no major problems with having 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."

"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 very cooperative, and the staff has 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.

Kindergarten teacher Diane Milton said there have been no big adjustments for either teachers or students in the elementary building, although she was worried 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."

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

Milton said the only major disruption in her class is the loss of the bathrooms for the 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 water lines 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 floors and other inside concrete work is done.

"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.

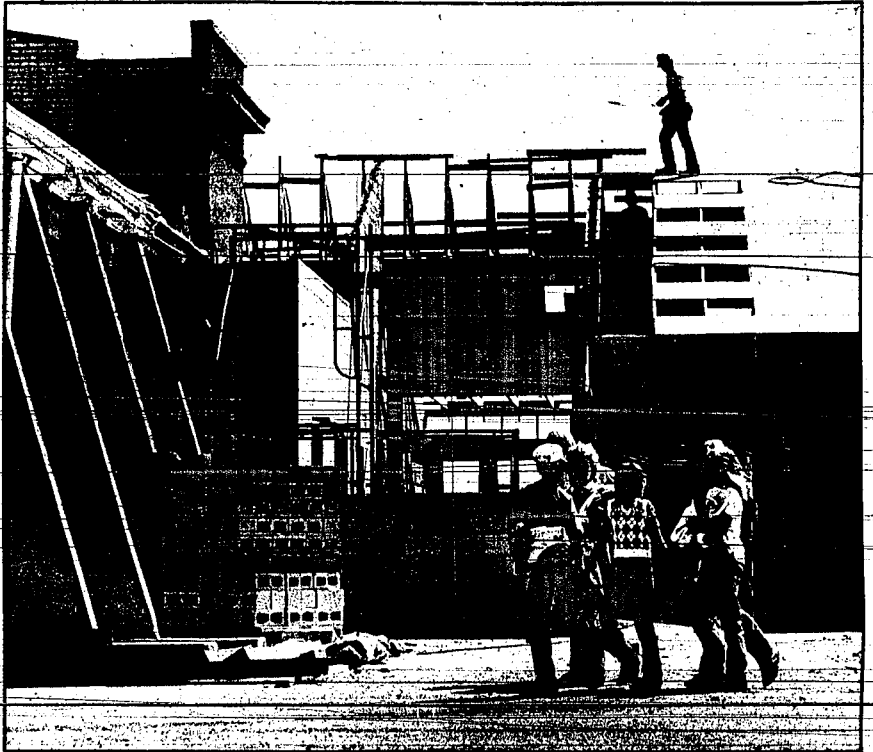
The concrete blocks are filled with insulation and there will be insulation between the blocks and the exterior brick.

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

"We plan to have the administrative offices done first," said School Board Chairman Jon Wells. The offices will be located where the new building joins the existing elementary 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 schoolyard while a carpenter behind them works on the new addition's roof



RICK DAVIS
Recommends city manager

Davis will run for council

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Rick Davis announced Wednesday that he will seek a four-year term on the Hailey City Council in the upcoming November elections.

Davis is vying for the seat currently held by Councilman Bill House. House, 62, said he has no intention of running again, having served on the council for two terms.

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

Davis, 38, has not held public office before, however he is a past president of the Hailey Rotary Club and is currently on its board of directors. A life-long resident of Hailey, he is general manager of Wood River Building Supply.

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

Davis said funds for the \$30,000-30,000 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.

For example, a 1 percent tax on rooms and drinks, Davis said, would raise sufficient funds to pay for a city manager and not double tax Hailey residents.

To create an atmosphere to draw new business to the community, Davis said the council has to be aggressive about contacting potential businesses to locate here.

"There needs to be more cooperation between large and small businesses and the city council as far as working out different details. I just don't want to see another Comteece 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.

Davis also said the idea of constructing a four-lane highway on the railroad right-of-way through Hailey's residential section is "ridiculous." The Hailey 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 aesthetics of the north side of Hailey.

Hailey to waive fees for addition to airport

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council reversed a decision it made in August and waived building permit fees for a new addition to the terminal at the Friedman Memorial Airport.

Mayor Wordell Rainey broke a tie vote of the council to favor waiving the \$1,600 building permit fee as well as a \$80 water connection fee which had been imposed by the city.

Council members Joe Maccarrillo and Dorothy Moore voted in favor of the move. Moore had been absent last month when the issue was originally considered. Bill House and Maryann Mix, who had said the city could not afford to waive the fees, again voted against the measure.

Attorney Keith Roark, representing the Blaine County Airport Commission, told the council the city of Hailey owns 98 percent of the land, which was granted to the city

by the Friedman family under the condition the land be used for operation of an airport for Hailey.

Roark argued the airport is now self-supporting and has complied with city water regulations. He also said that by charging building fees, the city is taxing itself, as well as charging additional water hookup fees to simply replace a broken water line.

Rainey broke the stalemate, saying that waiving the \$2,450 fee would not "make or break" the city.

In other business:

- The imminent threat grant the city applied for in August has been put on hold by Jan Bickenstaff, director of the grant program through the Department of Commerce in Boise, Rainey said.

He said the Department of Commerce felt the situation at Indian Creek Springs may not be an imminent threat. "To the extent they were not willing to award the grant

• See COUNCIL on Page B4

Flash flood washes away dull pattern of predicability

I think I love this town. I've lived here for 20 years. Every time I see a flash flood, I think I love this town more. I've lived here for 20 years. Every time I see a flash flood, I think I love this town more. I've lived here for 20 years. Every time I see a flash flood, I think I love this town more.

...dow open anymore. Besides, I told him, he was going out the wrong way. He should have gone head first instead of feet first.

It's a good thing this was only a two-foot flood. I'd have gotten any higher; we'd have been a wash away with Dale's backside stuck in the window.

I'm finally inspired to extricate himself from the truck to deal the car. Creek muddy waters. We mink water. (I'm not a lawyer, a predictor.)

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Chris Olsen, son of Gary and Judith Olsen of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. After completing Air Force basic training, Olsen, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will now receive training in aircraft maintenance.

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

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

School, is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Pvt. Mark K. 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 10 western universities allowed to take the training along with Regular Army selectees.

GOODING — Pvt. 1st Class Dennis

A. McLaughlin, son of Gary and Stella McLaughlin of Gooding, has completed basic training at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. His wife, Correna, is the daughter of Barry Stockham and Lonna Alphin of Twin Falls. McLaughlin is a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School.

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

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sergeant Robert E. Bolton has been awarded the Recruiting Command's Gold

Badge for recruiting excellence while serving as an Army Reserve Recruiter in Midvale, Utah. Bolton is a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Airman Larry R. Severe, son of Lawrence and Bernice Severe of Gooding, recently graduated from the Air Force vehicle

mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Severe, a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School, will be assigned with the 93rd Transportation Squadron at Castle Air Force Base in California.

PAUL — Marine Cpl. Mike M. 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 Kaneohe Bay in Hawaii. Aguilar, a 1981 graduate of Mimco High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1982. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Graetano and Benita Gomez of Heyburn.

Override

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."

The district still has an opening for a special education resource teacher, Saxon said. A part-time coaching position also remains open for the girls' varsity and jaycee basketball program, Saxon said a

decision on that position would be made at the board's October meeting.

Stacey Winn, instructor and Murtaugh Future Farmers of America adviser, gave the board results of local FFA participation at the recent Twin Falls County Fair. Numerous ribbons were won by participants in the Murtaugh 4-H program and FFA.

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 sale, tentatively set for Nov. 1 or 2, primarily in the gym. Saxon said the district will accept donations from the community for the event.

School

Continued from Page B3
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.

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 telephone system," added Wells. "We'll be able to monitor all calls through the office."

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

of the grades, attendance and money."

The main public entrance will be on Castleford's main street, where the old and new buildings join. When the old high school building is torn down, the buses will load and unload behind the new high school.

The new building will have 10 dens,

rooms — four regular classrooms, a science and lab room — home economics room, business/typing room, a special education room and expanded library and administrative offices. At 19,000 square feet, it will meet state requirements of square footage required per number of stu-

Council

Continued from Page B3
at this time." The state will continue to monitor the water level to determine any major fluctuations.

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 land 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.

If a long-term lease by the city is obtained, a fence will be erected around the spring to avoid the seepage problem from grazing livestock, House said.

The council unanimously adopted ordinances to adopt proposed revenue and expenditures for the 1985-86 fiscal year. A budget of \$568,375 was approved after a public hearing Sept. 5 in which no residents were present to voice comment.

The water and sewer budget, which is separate 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, Lot 10, owned by Tom Verilla.

Dave Cropper, representing Verilla, told the council the property at 603 N. Hilver 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 to get managers of the Used-to-be-Mine Thrift Store on Main Street to clean up the items which have accumulated on the exterior of the building.

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

The council agreed to ask the police chief to request removal of the unsightly retail items.

House received a request from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, to drill another well in the city's expense for monitoring purposes near the Woodside Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The city has not previously monitored their three wells and felt there is no possible contamination problems.

"We were in compliance when the three wells were put in," House said. "I feel like these people want to justify their existence."

The council will write to the state, outlining their concerns and objections to the order and ask why the well is necessary.

rooms — four regular classrooms, a science and lab room — home economics room, business/typing room, a special education room and expanded library and administrative offices. At 19,000 square feet, it will meet state requirements of square footage required per number of stu-

The new building will have 10 dens,

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SALE MANAGED BY Miller Auction Service, Inc.
AUCTION SAT., SEPTEMBER 14, 1985
Location: 5 miles south of Kimberly, then 1/2 miles east, 1st house on the north side, watch for auction signs.
OWNER: Mabel Davis Estate
Sale Time 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Lunch

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Green Early American queen size hido-a-bed - Green rocking love seat - Red velvet recliner - Dinette set w/ 6 chairs - Coffee table w/ 2 matching end tables - 2 Gold couches - Beautiful full size bed w/ 9 pillows and dresser & 2 night stands - Several chests of drawers - 4 matching green upholstered chairs - Blonde corner table - Full size blonde bedroom set w/ backrest headboard, dresser, night stand, mattress & box springs - Cub White Maytag auto dryer, like new - Avocado green Kenmore trash compactor - GE toaster oven - Westinghouse elec. cooler on stand - Sunbeam mixer, elec. coffee pot, elec. fan - Iron - Philco stereo - Record player - Zenith record player - Wall-to-wall - Toaster - New hot dogger - Elec. can opener - Clock pot - Mixer!

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
5 Leg wood table - Small hall table - Harness set - Good elec. cream separator - 80 yr. old wooden full size bed, good condition - Antique small metal bathtub - Antique tea trays - Ass'd depression glass

ROCK COLLECTION
Boxes of good agates, Texas spring limb cast & plumb agates - Jasper - Gems - Seashells.

SHOP & LAWN ITEMS
Tractor Umbrella - Black & Decker Edger - Lawn Sweeper - Black & Decker string trimmer - Pruners - 12' Excavator - Working blower - Vent fan for shop - 3 fishing rods & reels - Motorcycle helmet - Golf club only - Ping table needs small repair - Sears exercise bicycle - 4x8 trampoline - Hot water heater for barbecue, like new - 15' Chevy wheelbarrow - 50 Heavy elec. cord - Post hole digger - Ass'd shovels - Two 10 speed lawnmowers - Metal tractor battery - Ratchet - Clamps - Fr. sz. 8 1/2" HIP waders - Jeep gas can - Minnow bucket - Infant bike safety seat - Splitting mill - Hand saw - Edger - Lawn trimmer - 1/2" & 3/4" planes - Hammer - Garden hand tools - 5 Speed Indian bike - Motor!

MUSICAL ITEMS
Red sparkle Pearl snare drum w/ carrying case - Red vinyl carrying case for bass drum high hat stand for trap set - Red drum throne.

MISCELLANEOUS
Beveled plate glass mirror - 4 plastic garbage cans full of wheat & heavy - Throw pillows - Fireplace screen - Box lin cups - Toy trunk - Water bath - Folding high chair - Fruit jars - Sm. wooden foot locker - Gullwing frame - Floor lamp - Misc. size canvas paintings - Kitchen/step stool - Am. exchanger - Pole lamp - Bathroom shelving - Door mirror - Misc. planters, pictures - Ass'd Dishes & pots & pans - Cook books - Bathroom scales - 1/4" x 1/2" jugs & small jugs - Kitchen cart - Gold frame ornate mirror - Fabric & sewing notions - 3 pc. Spanish wall hanging - New Corningware coffee pot - Green swag lamp - AM/FM car stereo - Ass'd artificial plants - Wooden grill tray - Dacor floor candle holder - Hibachi - Rabbit hutch - 9 Track train - Lots & lots of Miscellaneous - Plus 300 train set with set up on board - Motor! - Portable Hydro jet for whirlpool bath!

TERMS: Cash on the day of the sale
"CASH IN A DAY THE AUCTION WAY"
Auctioneers: Shirley Miller Rt. 1, Kimberly 423-5566 Mark Bear Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-4205

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Shaker Stitch Knitted Vest, Ramie and Cotton Blend. Cherry, Teal, Sapphire. Sizes 36-46. \$30.00
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Style No.	Color	Pantyhose Height/Weight	Stockings Size/Length	1 Pair Reg. Price	1 Pair Sale Price	3 Pairs Sale Price
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Colors: Little Color® - Barely There® - South Pacific - Towne Lanes - Uniflow® - Gentlewoman - White and Barely Black®
Other styles may be special ordered at the sale.

NOTE: Sale orders will not be shipped before September 5, 1985.

Style No.	Pairs	Color	Pantyhose Height/Weight	Stockings Size/Length	Price

Please add sales tax where applicable. Postage will be extra. Tax

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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 foolproof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Adopt!" Your one-word response was followed by a wonderful letter about a couple who finally had a son after four daughters. Please run it again. That message needs to be heard again and again.

—MAC IN MONTANA

DEAR MAC: I found the letter, and here it is:

Dear Helen and Bill: So you finally had a boy?

The only thing you can be congratulated on is your perseverance. You can't be congratulated on your morality or unselfishness. Adding three "extra" children to a world already reeling under its population load can't be called either 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.

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

You can't be congratulated for carrying on the family name. Family 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

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 friendly person, and I enjoy visiting with people. It makes the time pass, and I have met 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



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

with a stranger on the bus. Why are people so rude?

—OFTEN HURT
DEAR HURT: Some people don't want to talk to strangers on a bus. To ask "How far are you going?" may be construed as an invasion of privacy.

If you feel inclined to strike up a conversation with a stranger, open with a comment on the weather. And if it evokes a chilly response, cool it.

Rules differ for men, women in corporate game

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

There are different rules for men and women in the corporate games played for profit and power and it is a wise woman who knows her way

around them. Men who attain corporate power are looked at with respect and admiration. Mary E. Cunningham wrote in an article in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, while

women tend to evoke reactions of jealousy, suspicion and anger. Women too often are perceived as having achieved power by manipulative, coercive and even unethical behavior rather than by competence, hard work and ability. Their power is regarded as a "favor"

Flamings honored on 60th anniversary

JEROME — 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.

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

Idaho in 1940 from Oklahoma. He worked 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 Flaming, Tulsa, Okla., and Ora Elmore, Norman, Okla.

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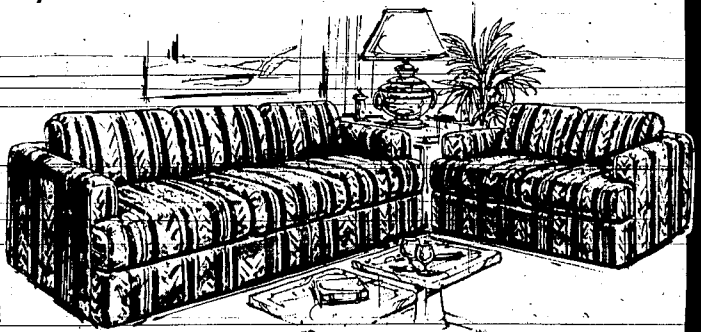
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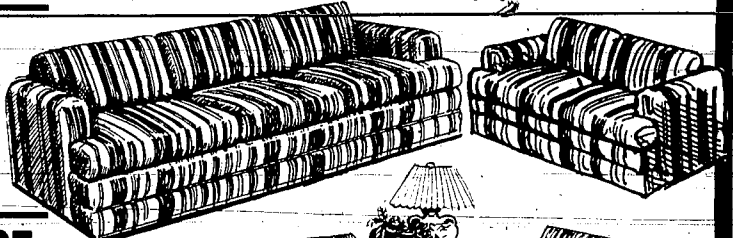
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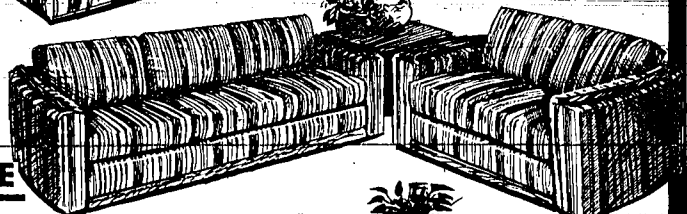
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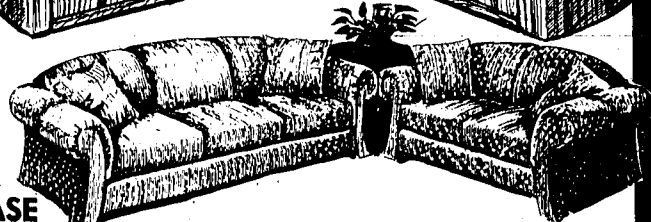
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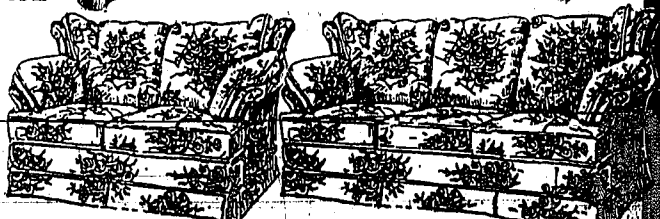
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Valley happenings

Sorority slates picnic

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday for a potluck picnic at the Idaho Power park at Twin falls northeast of town. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held 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. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold their Indian summer membership tea from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Rosemarie Doerr, 1040 Highview Lane, Twin Falls. Anyone needing transportation may call Jean Miller at 733-4401.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU!

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CURT BINGHAM of Twin Falls

He sold his range in just 2 days.

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COOKIE COUP



School has started. Cool Fall cookie eating weather is here and now Swensen's in a brilliant stroke of cookie bake-manship are the first to bring you the lowest raisin price in years, plus unbeatable low prices on essentials for making real authentic in-house soft cookies with real oven aroma and all the advantages of home economics. Bake a batch now and save with Swensen's Cookie-Coup Specials!

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR
25 lb. Bag **\$5.99**

WESTERN FAMILY COOKING OIL
Gallon **\$4.99**

Western Family WALNUT MEATS
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Western Family CHOCOLATE CHIPS
Semi-sweet Real Chocolate
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Western Family RAISINS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
LOWEST PRICE IN 5 YEARS!

MAGIC VALLEY MEAT

FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. AND SWENSEN'S

There's no finer beef and pork available anywhere than right here in Magic Valley and this week Swensen's and Independent Meat Co. team up to bring you only the finest Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and Pork and at prices that make the best affordable to buy and easy to enjoy.

WHY BUY LESS AND PAY MORE!

FALLS BRAND Fresh PORK CHOPS
Family Pack **\$1.09**
lb.

FALLS BRAND Fresh Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS
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Full cut lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK
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FALLS BRAND Bone In WHOLE HAMS
Fully Cooked lb. **89¢**
The only standard of excellence now. Hot Drippings have disappeared.

Elberta PEACHES
BEAUTIFUL From Simms Orchard
27 lb. box **\$6.49**

Bartlett PEARS
From Simms Orchard
45 lb. box **\$7.99**
for Canning

FRESH CAULIFLOWER
Gigantic Head **88¢ each**

FRESH BROCCOLI
Large Bunch **69¢ each**

Idaho #1 POTATOES
10 lb. Bag **59¢**

WATERMELONS
While they last **7¢ lb.**

No. 1 Thompson GRAPES
Seedless lb. **49¢**

Large Local CUCUMBERS
7 For **\$1.00**

No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS
10 lb. **\$2.25**
25 lb. Bag **\$3.75**

CONCORD GRAPES
Approximately 2/3 Bushel
27 lb. Box **\$5.49**

Santitas TORTILLA CHIPS
From Frito Lay
14 oz. Bag **99¢**

Kellogg's RAISIN BRAN
25 oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**

Where's The Beef? In The Can!
Hereford
CORNED BEEF
12 oz. Can **99¢**

Sunset PRUNE JUICE
Quart Jar **99¢**

Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS
2 lb. Box **\$1.49**

Planters DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
1 lb. Jar **\$1.98**

NEW Duncan Hines QUICK BREAD
Nut - Banana - Coconut Raisin - Cinnamon Reg. \$1.79
99¢
4 Batches of a Thousand variation possibilities. Stock up now for festive holiday occasions just around the corner.

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WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11 PAUL, IDAHO

Booth Breaded SHRIMP
1 lb. Pkg. **\$4.98**
Same cost Per Ounce As Western Family On Sale.

Citrus Hill ORANGE JUICE
big 16 oz. Can **\$1.19**
Procter & Gamble's Premium Quality Orange Juice at Private label price. (Same cost per ounce as Western Family on sale.)

Frozen PIE CHERRIES
Red sour, pitted, sweetened. 30 lb. Tin **\$19.95**

BOUNCE Fabric Softener
60 ct. **\$2.25**

M & M's Regular or with peanuts.
2 lb. Pkg. **\$3.10**

Western Family ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon **\$3.59**

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

4,192!

Rose makes history on belt-high slider

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit 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 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 AstroTurf in front of Padres left-fielder Carmelo Martinez, history was made.

And at age 44, with the record for most hits in his calloused, workman's hands, Rose was almost at a rare 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 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



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

• See ROSE on Page B10

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.

Sivulich has coached volleyball at O'Leary Junior High for 10 years and will teach consumer economics at Twin Falls High this year.

The change is going to be quite clear for Sivulich in the volleyball program, 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 may be a retooling year for the Bruins, who have won the last two Gem State Conference championships.



JERRY SIVULICH
New T.F. net coach

Julie Heithecker from Filer will be the new tennis coach in Twin Falls High, taking over for retiring Clovis Johnson.

Al Busby, who has been coaching the sophomore football program at

Twin Falls High for the past six years, will take over the Bruin program for Andy Barton, who has been a junior high school administrator.

The job isn't a new one at all for Busby, who coached the wrestling program for a year back in 1976.

He will enter a program that has been hampered by poor turnout, but Busby hopes he will find more participation in the sport.

"Nobody can do that," said Busby when asked if he could turn the program around in a year. "That's going to take some time."

The biology teacher at Twin Falls High will look for more participants who have wrestled in the past or want to wrestle.

"The new coach will look to stress fundamentals," he said. Takedowns will be a must, he added.

Busby would also like to see a little more fan support this season.

"It would be nice," said Busby.

Norman Cook will replace Ben Stroud as the coach of all of Dietrich High School's sports programs.

Stroud resigned at Dietrich to renevueate the College of Southern Idaho's moribund volleyball program.

Besides teaching government, history, health and physical education, Cook will coach the girls basketball team, the boys' and girls' basketball team and help out with a small track team at the school.

Originally from New Jersey, Cook came to Dietrich from Haill, where he taught and coached in Blaine County school district.

Cook attended the University of West Virginia and then went on to graduate from Trenton State. He played basketball at both schools.

"The kids are great," Cook said of his new charges. "They're super, super kids. They're fun to be with and fun to teach."

Although no specific goals have been set, Cook said he will stress hard work in all of the arts at Dietrich, which, he hopes, will lead to more enjoyment of the game.

Marty Siegwain will step into the biggest shoes at Magic Valley coaching this year. He will coach basketball at Glend Ferry High, replacing Gordon Brin, who retired after 30 years and 600 victories as the Pilots' boys' basketball coach.



AL BUSBY
He'll coach wrestling

Siegwein was one of the top 100 high school players in California during his prep career, played basketball at the University of Washington and finished his college career at the University of Idaho, where he grad-

uated in 1974.

For the past two years, he has been the assistant boys' basketball coach and the head cross country 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 Glens Ferry.

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

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

Richard Hilsatre 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.

Hilsatre, 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 team and the newly formed boys' basketball team. He coached track last year.

Hilsatre, 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 team and the newly formed boys' basketball team. He coached track last year.

• See COACHES on Page B10

In Vegas, sports books take 1 wagered buck in 3

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

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

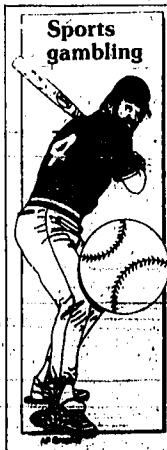
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — From modest beginnings nearly 40 years ago in a downtown Las Vegas storefront, legal sports betting has grown into a \$1-billion-a-year business that attracts one of every three dollars wagered in this gambling state.

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

Millions of dollars are wagered every weekend during the football season; baseball also garners strong play. seldom does a day go by that a bettor can't find something he likes — championship fights, major golf and tennis tournaments, college and professional basketball.

"It's a player's paradise around here," said Ed Vegas Club owner Max Exber. "If you don't find what you want at one place, you're likely to find it next door."

The competition has clearly worked in favor of the bettor, as



12345678910

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

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 himself as an "investment broker in sports."

"I was just like a broker in the stock market except they wear ties and jackets," he said.

Martin gave up the illegal bookmaking business in 1963 and headed for Nevada, where, suddenly, the social outlaw became a legitimate, respected oddsmaker.

"The federal government kept chasing me and I kept blowing down," he said. "I could see the gap was narrowing so I thought I'd go where gambling was legal."

Martin became known as the "Father of the Las Vegas Line" to the town's bookies, who used to wait for him to set odds for a

week's football games before setting the lines at their own book. "Those weren't the only odds he set."

In more than 20 years of bookmaking, Martin, now retired, accepted bets on practically everything. He even won a \$3000 bet from a man who insisted he would be elected president of the United States.

"We gave him 800-to-1 odds that he wasn't, but he had so much confidence in himself that he bet the money," Martin said.

"He'd tell people (that) why he was elected," he'd appoint himself secretary of state or head of the treasury."

Zany wagers in sports bets ended a few years ago when the state Gaming Control Board restricted betting to sporting

• See BETTING on Page B10

"A sports book that can break even or lose a little money is so much good for the rest of the casino," said Sonny Reiss, who runs the book at the Caesars. "You can't believe the extactiv-

ity a book can generate."

It hasn't always been that way for the sports betting industry. As recently as 1974 it consisted of only nine books which took in a total of \$8 million for the entire year.

At the time, a federal wagering tax of 40 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 bookies who didn't collect the federal tax.

"Nobody wanted to come in," said Bob Martin, who managed the Churchill Downs sports desk at the time. "Unless 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 speak of."

A strong lobbying effort by the state's congressional delegation succeeded in getting the 10 percent tax cut to 2 percent, and a few years later it was slashed to a quarter of 1 percent. The state argued that the tax was helping the illegal bookmaking business flourish at the expense of the state-regulated books.

"The tax cut brought almost instant relief. Still, betting has limited to less than a dozen race

• See GAMBLING on Page B10

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 Mini dome, the Twin Falls Bruins travel here Friday night to take on the Pocatello High Indians.

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 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 Mini dome."

Pocatello bowed 12-6 in double overtime to Blackfoot in its opener last week while Twin Falls fell to Highland and opened its record at 1-1. Both 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 the ball and establish a line of scrimmage. We didn't do that last week against Highland."

However, Jones didn't put all the blame for a sporadic offense on the line.

• See PREPS on Page B10

COOKIE COUP



School has started. Cool Fall cookie eating weather is here and now Swensen's in a brilliant stroke of cookie bake-manship are the first to bring you the lowest raisin price in years, plus unbeatable low prices on essentials for making real authentic in-house soft cookies with real oven aroma and all the advantages of home economics. Bake a batch now and save with Swensen's Cookie Coup Specials!

MAGIC VALLEY MEAT

FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. AND SWENSEN'S

There's no finer beef and pork available anywhere than right here in Magic Valley and this week Swensen's and Independent Meat Co. team up to bring you only the finest Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and Pork and at prices that make the best affordable to buy and easy to enjoy.

WHY BUY LESS AND PAY MORE!

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR
25 lb. Bag **\$5.99**

WESTERN FAMILY COOKING OIL
Gallon **\$4.99**

FALLS BRAND Fresh PORK CHOPS
Family Pack **\$1.09**
lb.

FALLS BRAND Fresh Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.39**

Western Family WALNUT MEATS
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Western Family CHOCOLATE CHIPS
Semi-sweet Real Chocolate
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FALLS BRAND Fresh Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.59**

FALLS BRAND U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK
Full cut lb. **\$1.49**

Western Family RAISINS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
LOWEST PRICE IN 5 YEARS!

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK
Boneless **\$1.59**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice RUMP ROAST
Boneless **\$1.59**
lb.

FALLS BRAND Bone In WHOLE HAMS
Fully Cooked. lb. **89¢**
The only standard of excellence now that Dogpatch hams have disappeared.

Elberta PEACHES
BEAUTIFUL From Simms Orchard.
27 lb. box **\$6.49**

Bartlett PEARS
From Simms Orchard
for Canning 45 lb. box **\$7.99**

FRESH CAULIFLOWER
Gigantic Head **88¢** each

FRESH BROCCOLI
Large Bunch **69¢** each

Idaho #1 POTATOES
10 lb. Bag **59¢**

WATERMELONS
While they last **7¢** lb.

No. 1 Thompson GRAPES
Seedless lb. **49¢**

Large Local CUCUMBERS
7 For **\$1.00**

No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS
25 lb. Bag **\$2.25**
50 lb. Bag **\$3.75**

CONCORD GRAPES
Approximately 2/3 Bushel
27 lb. Box **\$5.49**

Santitas TORTILLA CHIPS
From Frito Lay
14 oz. Bag **99¢**

Kellogg's RAISIN BRAN
Giant 25 oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**

Where's The Beef? In The Can! Hereford CORNED BEEF
12 oz. Can **99¢**

Sunset PRUNE JUICE
Quart Jar **99¢**

Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS
2 lb. Box **\$1.49**

Planters DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
1 lb. Jar **\$1.98**

NEW Duncan Hines QUICK BREAD
Nut - Banana - Coconut
Raisin - Cinnamon
Reg. \$1.79
99¢
4 Batches of a Thousand variation possibilities. Stock up now for festive holiday occasions just around the corner.

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PAUL, IDAHO
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays
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Booth Breaded SHRIMP
1 lb. Pkg. **\$4.98**
Same cost Per Ounce As Western Family On Sale.

Citrus Hill ORANGE JUICE
big 16 oz. Can
\$1.19
Proctor & Gamble's Premium Quality Orange Juice at Private label price. (Same cost per ounce as Western Family on sale).

Frozen PIE CHERRIES
Red sour, pitted, sweetened.
30 lb. Tin
\$19.95

BOUNCE Fabric Softener
60 ct. **\$2.25**

M & M's Regular or with peanuts.
2 lb. Pkg. **\$3.19**

Western Family ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon **\$3.59**

Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, September 12, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

4,192!

Rose makes history on belt-high slider

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete rose broke Ty Cobb's career-hit 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 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.

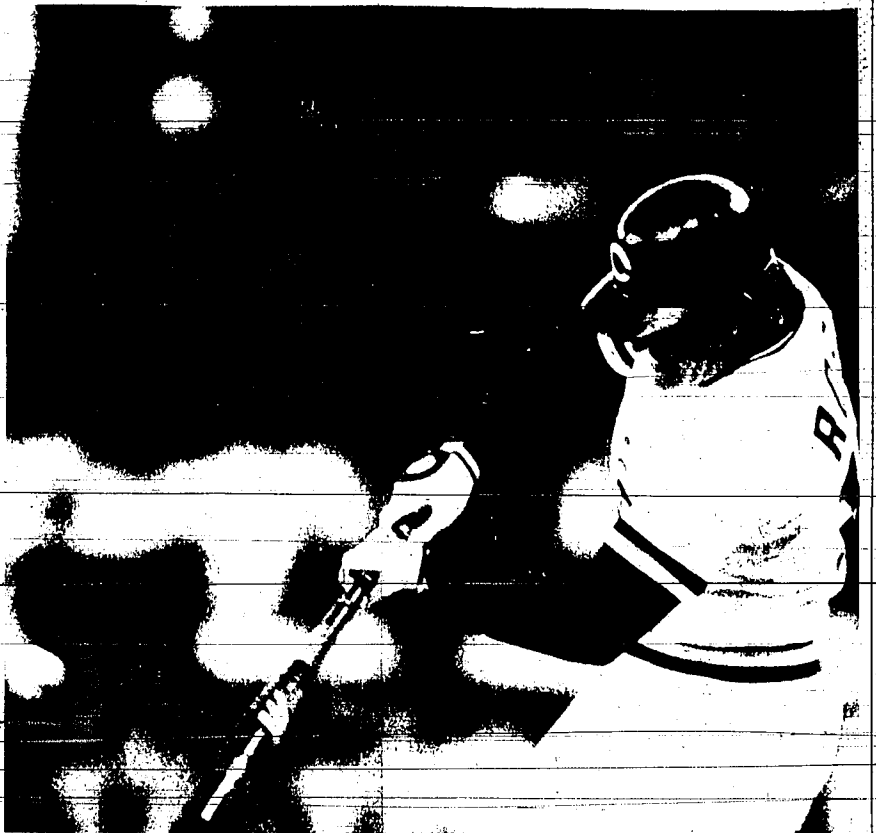
And, in the fleeting seconds between the time the ball left Rose's bat and bounced on the Astroturf in front of Padres left-fielder Carmelo Martinez, history was made.

And at age 44, with the record for most hits in his calloused, workman's hands, Rose was almost at a rare 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 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 base then went openly on the shoulder of his first-base coach, Tommy Helms.

He told his 15-year-old son, Pete



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.

• See ROSE on Page B10

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.

Sivulich has coached volleyball at O'Leary Junior High for 10 years and will teach consumer economics at Twin Falls High this year.

The change is going to be quite clear for Sivulich in the volleyball program, 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 may be a rebuilding year for the Bruins, who have won the last two Gem State Conference championships.



JERRY SIVULICH
New T.F. net coach

Julie Helthecker from Filer will be the new tennis coach in Twin Falls High, taking over for retiring Clovis Johnson.

At Busby, who has been coaching the sophomore football program at

Twin Falls High for the past six years, will take over the Brain program for Andy Barron, who has been a junior high school administrator.

The job isn't a new one at all for Busby, who coached the wrestling program for a year back in 1976.

He will enter a program that has been hampered by poor turnout, but Busby hopes he will find more participation in the sport.

"Nobody can do that," said Busby when asked if he could turn the program around in a year. "That's going to take some time."

The biology teacher at Twin Falls High will look for more participants who have wrestled in the past or want to wrestle.

The new coach will look to stress fundamentals, he said. Takeovers will be a must, he added.

Busby would also like to see a little more fan support this season.

"It would be nice," said Busby. Norman Cook will replace Ben Stroud as the coach of all-4-District High School's sports programs.

Stroud resigned at Dietrich to rejuvenate the College of Southern Idaho's moribund volleyball program.

Besides teaching government, history, health and physical education,

Cook will coach the girls' volleyball team, the boys' and girls' basketball team and help out with the small track team at the school.

Originally from New Jersey, Cook came to Dietrich from Hailey, where he taught and coached in the Blaine County school district.

Cook attended the University of West Virginia and then went on to graduate from Trenton State. He played basketball at both schools.

"The kids are great," Cook said of his new charges. "They're super, super kids. They're fun to be with and fun to teach."

Although no specific goals have been set, Cook said he will stress hard work in all of the sports at Dietrich, which, he hopes, will lead to more enjoyment of the game.

Marty Siegewin will perhaps step into the biggest shoes in Magic Valley coaching this year. He will

coach basketball at Glenns Ferry High, replacing Gordon Brown, who retired after 30 years and 500 victories as the Pilots' boys' basketball coach.



AL BUSBY
He'll coach wrestling

Siegewin was one of the top 100 high school players in California during his prep career, played basketball at the University of Washington and finished his college career at the University of Idaho, where he grad-

uated in 1974. For the past two years, he has been the assistant boys' basketball coach and the head cross country 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.

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

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

Richard Hilaire 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.

Hilaire, 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 team and the newly formed boys' basketball team. He coached track last year.

• See COACHES on Page B10

In Vegas, sports books take 1 wagered buck in 3

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

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-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-casinos, offer a staggering array of odds and bets in a sometimes confusing world of parlay cards, teasers, and over and under.

Millions of dollars are wagered every weekend during the football season; baseball also garners strong play. Setback does a day go by that a bettor can't find something he likes — championship fights, major golf and tennis tournaments, college and professional basketball.

"It's a player's paradise around here," said Las Vegas Club owner Mel Exber. "If you don't find what you want at one place, you're likely to find it next door."

The competition has clearly worked in favor of the bettor, as



Sports gambling

12345678910

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

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 himself as an "investment broker in sports."

"I was just like a broker in the stock market except they wear ties and jackets," he said.

Martin gave up the illegal bookmaking business in 1963 and headed for Nevada, where, suddenly, the social outlaw became a legitimate, respected oddsmaker.

"The federal government kept chasing me and I kept slowing down," he said. "I could go the way I'd go where gambling was legal."

Martin became known as the "Father of the Las Vegas Line" to the town's bookies, who used to wait for him to set odds for a

jack and craps.

Still, the books make up for it, not only by the sheer volume of money wagered, but by the business it attracts for the rest of the casino.

week's football games before setting the lines at their own books.

Those weren't the only odds he set.

In more than 20 years of bookmaking, Martin, now retired, accepted bets on "practically everything. He even won a \$25,000 bet from a man who insisted he would be elected president of the United States."

"We gave him 800-to-1 odds that he wasn't, but he had so much confidence in himself that he bet the money," Martin said.

"He'd tell people (that) when he was elected, he'd appoint me secretary of state or head of the treasury."

Zany wagers in sports books ended a few years ago when the state Gaming Control Board restricted betting to sporting

• See BETTING on Page B10

books who didn't cater the federal tax.

"Nobody wanted to come in," said Bob Martin, who managed the Churchill Downs sports desk at the time. "Unless 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 speak of."

A strong lobbying effort by the state's congressional delegation succeeded in getting the 10 percent tax cut to 2 percent, and a few years later it was slashed to a quarter of 1 percent. The state argued that the tax was helping the illegal bookmaking business flourish at the expense of the state-regulated books.

The tax cut brought almost instant relief. Still, betting was limited to less than a dozen races.

• See GAMBLING on Page B10

Twin Falls crew looks for better

By LAHRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — With a chance of a rare win in the Idaho State University Minidome, the Twin Falls Bruins travel here Friday night to take on the Pocatello High Indians.

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

"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 Minidome."

Pocatello bowed 12-6 in double overtime to Blackfoot in its opener last week while Twin Falls fell to Highland and evened its record at 1-1. Both 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 the ball and establish a line of scrimmage. It didn't do that last week against Highland."

However, Jones didn't put all the blame for a sporadic offense on the line.

• See PREPS on Page B9

Muncie gives up pro football

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Running back Chuck Muncie, who was trying to come back from a one-year National Football League suspension for drug abuse, told the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday that he was retiring.

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

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 feel 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



CHUCK MUNCIE
Troubled career

Chargers July 19. He had been suspended for the 1984 season by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle after traces of cocaine were found in

his urine. San Diego had tried to trade him to the Miami Dolphins at the time the drug was detected.

He was reinstated by Rozelle just before the trade, but was told to attend drug counseling sessions.

Muncie retired before ever playing a game for the Vikings. He started and played well in the final preseason game, but after he missed two of the mandatory counseling sessions, Rozelle suspended him from the Vikings' season-opener last Sunday.

The two-time 1,000-yard rusher said he couldn't blame football for what happened.

"The game has been good to me," Muncie said. "I've had nine good years in the NFL. And, after the short time I worked with (Vikings Coach) Bud Grant, it made me wish I was here as a rookie. His experience and knowledge of the game and his knowledge of people makes you very comfortable. This organization is first class and I've never been treated better. I've never had more open and honest relationships than I've had here."

"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. I felt that finally I was doing something for Chuck Muncie, not something that would appease other people."

"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 a part of it."

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

Muncie, who played in three Pro Bowls, had also been treated for cocaine dependency in 1981, when he set an NFL record by rushing for 19 touchdowns with San Diego.

In other NFL developments Wednesday, veteran running back Curtis Dickey, who had been 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 Toon, the wide receiver from Wisconsin who was the New York Jets' top draft pick, ended his holdout Wednesday.

Toon missed the entire preseason and the National Football League team's opening game Sunday, a 31-0 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.

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 tackle 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 or if he'll play Sunday," Walton added. "I don't know how much he has retained

from the volunteer minicamp (held during the summer)."

"We'll have to see his condition plus how much he can mentally 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.

"Our wide receivers have to know 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 things he would be able to do ... to learn."

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 (broken thumb) and Bobby Humphrey (fractured wrist).

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Saturday Games
Michigan State at Idaho, Kettle Dome, Moscow, 8 p.m.
Boise State at Washington State, Astoria, 7:30 p.m.
Stanford at Oregon, Astoria, 7:30 p.m.
Stanford at Oregon, Astoria, 7:30 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday Games
Twin Falls at Pocatello, ISU, Mustangs
Pocatello, 8 p.m.
Sawtooth at Pocatello, 8 p.m.
Sawtooth at Pocatello, 8 p.m.
Sawtooth at Pocatello, 8 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Friday Games
Twin Falls at Madras, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Madras, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Madras, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Madras, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Games
Twin Falls at Madras, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls at Madras, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls at Madras, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls at Madras, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates.
9 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Philadelphia Phillies.
9 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Philadelphia Phillies.

Baseball

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	65	51	.561
New York	59	57	.509
Baltimore	57	59	.488
Chicago	52	64	.446
Philadelphia	47	69	.403
California	47	69	.403
Seattle	42	74	.360
Minnesota	31	85	.263
Texas	21	95	.181

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	53	.544
Los Angeles	62	54	.533
Philadelphia	58	58	.500
Atlanta	54	62	.466
Pittsburgh	51	65	.437
San Diego	49	67	.421
St. Louis	48	68	.412
San Francisco	47	69	.403
Chicago	46	70	.396
Montreal	45	71	.387

AL box scores

NEW YORK			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	53	.544
Los Angeles	62	54	.533
Philadelphia	58	58	.500
Atlanta	54	62	.466
Pittsburgh	51	65	.437
San Diego	49	67	.421
St. Louis	48	68	.412
San Francisco	47	69	.403
Chicago	46	70	.396
Montreal	45	71	.387

Football

NFL standings

AFC			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	2	.833
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Cleveland	6	6	.500
Baltimore	5	7	.417
Indianapolis	4	8	.333

CEFL standings

CEFL			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	2	.833
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	6	.500
San Jose	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

CEFL statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	2	.833
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	6	.500
San Jose	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

CEFL box scores

SAN DIEGO			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	2	.833
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	6	.500
San Jose	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

Football

NFL standings

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Development ravages canyon's beauty

Grizzly Artificial feeding eyed as stabilizer

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 said.

"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 near 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 Stedoway of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. He suggested surplus elk be killed and taken by helicopter to remote areas of Yellowstone to feed the grizzlies.

Symms said he will also propose a more extensive program of federal compensation to ranchers who suffer stock losses because of grizzly predation. Although such a compensation program and the right to sue for predation against grizzly attack are already the law, interests on all sides of the grizzly management issue

generally backed Symms' proposal during a hearing. "Since then, the senator has said he may redraft the plan to incorporate suggestions made during the session.

"But I think we're on the right track," he added. During the Rexburg hearing, ranchers complained about a lack of coordination between various federal agencies in dealing with bears after they have moved into grazing areas, and other forest resource users criticized continued federal restrictions on use of land designated as grizzly habitat.

But Forest Service Regional Supervisor Stan Tixier said that while a state resource use may have no effect on the grizzly bear, "the cumulative impact of all resource uses may be significant."

Environmentalists warned that grizzly recovery would be seriously hampered by the National Park Service's development of Grant Village in Yellowstone National Park and by a pending proposal for the Ski Yellowstone resort near West Yellowstone, Mont. They urged that proposal be rejected.

"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 go to developers and the fast buck artists.

"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 fight. It's winner-take-all and the winner, under the rules, never will be the public.

Let me give you a few instances. 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 Crystal Springs.

If you are over 20 years of age and are not yet into the yuppie generation, take dad and the family down 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, there 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 area of our canyon, let me give you a picture of how it was 30 years ago.



Swen

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 canyon 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.

Money. This is why your heritage 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 lose it" 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.

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 enhancement."

"Spring enhancement." To enhance these springs, they have used bulldozers 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 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.

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 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? Yes, 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 grandchildren in the years to come. "You should have seen this area 30 years ago!"

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for 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 species in the Yellowstone National Park area is on the decline.

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

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Forest Service Chief Max Peterson said indications are that the grizzly population is rising, and during a hearing conducted by Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Chris Servheen said the Intermountain Region grizzly recovery program indicates that mortality among the bears is declining.

Jim Riley, of Intermountain Forestry Services, representing resource users, conceded more information is needed to make an accurate assessment of the grizzly population, but he also said the bear may no longer be threatened.

"By our own experience in the woods that's the case," Riley said. But while there is some reason to be optimistic about the future, Trent said, a population decline is

occurring now because of a pine nut failure in 1984 within Yellowstone National Park and increasing conflicts, often fatal, with humans outside the park.

Although there are now an estimated 185 to 230 grizzlies in the Yellowstone area, Forest Service Regional Supervisor Stan Tixier said the "critical figure" is the number of breeding females, and he said that count may be under three dozen.

Already this year four sows in the region have been killed or found dead, Trent said, contenting that "a single female faces tough odds under current conditions."

"With current breeding rates she's lucky to replace herself," he said.

Cyril Slansky of the Idaho Environmental Council told Symms on Tuesday that he believes the government is ignoring evidence showing the decline in grizzly numbers, claiming his organization "is convinced that a biological crisis exists in Yellowstone."

The limited numbers of female grizzlies could be improved through a transplant program involving bears from Alaska or Canada, which could be monitored by radio collar to determine if they adapt to the Yellowstone area, suggested Ralph Maughan of the Sierra Club.

Blue catfish planted in Portneuf River

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

John Heimer, the department's regional fisheries manager, said the catfish are about three to five inches long and are being placed in that stretch of river because it is silted so heavily "that it's not good trout habitat. 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 area.

The catfish may do well in the rivers, and Heimer said he expects them to stay primarily in the locations where they are 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 warmer there and are much larger," Heimer said. "We're hoping and thinking they may be in the 12-3-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 fishermen, he said.

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PSE Vector Bow	\$169.95
Game Geller Arrows	\$24.95 doz.
Sarelite SST Broadheads	\$11.95 doz.
Ruger Rifle 77R	\$299.95
CCI Mini Mag.	\$1.35 (box of 50)
Tasco World Class Wide-Angle 3x9 Variable Rifle Scope	\$74.95
Lead Shot	210 lbs. \$11.50
Ruger 1022 Rifles	\$29.95

Now is the time to get your rifle and shotgun cleaned and reconditioned for the hunting season.

Montana approves two hunting seasons

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Fish and Game Commission Friday approved a Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks request for a special grizzly bear hunt to handle serious bear problems this fall.

In a telephone conference call, the commission authorized the hunt for either of two areas still open to grizzly hunting — the Bob Marshall Wilderness or along the Rocky Mountain Front. The third area where grizzly hunting is permitted, the Flathead National Forest, was closed earlier this year because the quota of two females was already met there.

Ron Marcoux, deputy department director, said such a hunt would be used by the agency only if a bear became a serious troublemaker in an area. "I don't know whether we'll use

it (the authorization) or not," he said. "It will give us some flexibility" in dealing with a persistent grizzly problem.

The most likely area for such a "damage hunt" will be in the Rocky Mountain Front region around Glacier where fish and game officials have already had to relocate a male grizzly and a sow and her cubs, Marcoux said.

Also, the grizzly season in that area doesn't open until late October and serious bear problems may likely occur before then, he said.

If a hunt is used, it would be in response to a "pretty specific problem," he said.

The limit for grizzly hunters in Montana this year is 15, of which only six can be females. When either of those quotas is reached, the grizzly season ends.

Rain Water Damage Sale

HELP!!!

Our Roof is Leaking Like Crazy We Have To Replace Our Roof & Need To

SELL \$300,000

Worth of Home Furnishings To Prevent WATER DAMAGE

(Which Our Insurance Doesn't Cover)

Our Entire Inventory Discounted To

SELL NOW!!!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Harold
Greenawalt's
125 South Lincoln Avenue 324-4831
We Welcome

Fish

Continued from Page C1

Missouri, showed that in 1974 that state harbored 506 bass tournaments. Last year 7,414 were held there and 84 percent of them on the state's largest reservoirs.

Like of the Ozarks, 55,000 acres, and Harry W. Truman Reservoir, 55,000 acres, had about 300 tournaments each.

The 1974 tournaments drew 23 anglers entries who spent 233 hours in competition. In 1984, there were 51 entries spending 5,100 hours. Richards said the public fooled only itself by claiming that one fisherman doesn't catch much more than another. In these days of prizes running into the thousands, the "pro fisherman" has sprung up. In those

years, he said, many anglers have changed their vocation rather than avocation, catch rates quadrupled during tournaments.

"It's all supposed to be non-consumptive but release doesn't mean survival," Richards said, and then displayed some projected color slides to show how some of the fish were handling during weigh-in and later unceremoniously tossed back into the lake.

But Mike Tower of Kansas, who also likes the things the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have done for fisheries in his state, said his agency has used tournaments as a springboard for establishing strong liaison and opening communications with sportsmen's groups throughout Kansas.

Worries send Dow average down 14 points

By JAMES F. PELTZ The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled to their lowest in five weeks Wednesday as Wall Street grew increasingly worried about the economy's strength and corporate earnings.

leveraged buyout by SCM manager and Merrill Lynch, after which rival bidder Hanson Trust PLC of Britain dropped its offer.

the rumor was unfounded and that Yamani was "alive and well."

regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 117.71 million shares.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, and P.M.

Livestock table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Today's stocks table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked.

Grain futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Livestock futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Company Name, Price, and Change.

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Sugar futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Western grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Most actives table with columns for Company Name, Price, and Change.

Gold prices table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Valley beans table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Chicago grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Denver beans table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

State's earnings on interest drop table with columns for Company Name, Price, and Change.

Valley grains table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Potatoes table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Metal prices table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

D-J averages table with columns for Index Name, Price, and Change.

Amex stocks table with columns for Company Name, Price, and Change.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks, including NYSE, Amex, and regional exchanges.

Grizzly Artificial feeding eyed as stabilizer

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 into a feeding program in the park," Symms said in response to claims by ranchers that conflicts between grizzlies and their herds grazing near the park boundaries first 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 Sidwaya of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. He suggested surplus elk be killed and taken by helicopter to remote areas of Yellowstone to feed the grizzlies.

Symms said he will also propose a more extensive program of federal compensation to ranchers who suffer stock losses because of grizzly predation. Although such a compensation program and the right to self protection against grizzly attack are already the law, interests on all sides of the grizzly management issue generally backed Symms' proposal during a hearing.

Since then, the senator has said he may redraft the plan to incorporate suggestions made during the session.

"But I think we're on the right track," he added.

During the Rexburg hearing, ranchers complained about a lack of coordination between various federal agencies in dealing with bears after they have moved into grazing areas, and other forest resource users criticized continued federal restrictions on use of land designated as grizzly habitat.

But Forest Service Regional Supervisor Stan Tixier said that while a single resource use may have no effect on the grizzly bear, "the cumulative impact of all resource uses may be significant."

Environmentalists warned that grizzly recovery would be seriously hampered by the National Park Service's development of Grant Village in Yellowstone National Park and by a pending proposal for the Ski Yellowstone resort near West Yellowstone. Mont. They urged that proposal be rejected.

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 species in the Yellowstone National Park area is on the decline.

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

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Forest Service Chief Mike Peters have said indications are that the grizzly population is rising, and during a hearing conducted by Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Chris Servheen said the Intermountain Region grizzly recovery program indicates that mortality among the bears is beginning.

Jim Riley of Intermountain Forestry Services representing resource users conceded more information is needed to make an accurate assessment of the grizzly population, but he also said the bear may no longer be threatened.

"By our own experience in the woods that's the case," Riley said.

But while there is some reason to be optimistic about the future, Trent said, a population decline is occurring now because of a pine nut failure in 1984 within Yellowstone National Park and increasing conflicts, often fatal, with humans outside the park.

Although there are now an estimated 185 to 230 grizzlies in the Yellowstone area, Forest Service Regional Supervisor Stan Tixier said the critical figure is the number of breeding females, and he said that count may be under three dozen.

Already this year four sows in the region have been killed or found dead, Trent said, contending that a single female faces tough odds under current conditions.

"With current breeding rates she's lucky to replace herself," he said.

Cyril Slansky of the Idaho Environmental Council told Symms on Tuesday that he believes the government is ignoring evidence showing the decline in grizzly numbers, claiming his organization is convinced that a biological crisis exists in Yellowstone.

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"I don't know whether we'll use it (the authorization) or not," he said. "It will give us some flexibility" in dealing with a persistent grizzly problem.

The most likely area for such a "damage hunt" will be in the Rocky Mountain Front region around Choteau where fish and game officials have already had to relocate a male grizzly and a sow and her cubs, Marcoux said.

Also, the grizzly season in that area doesn't open until late October and serious bear problems may likely occur before then, he said.

If a hunt is used, it would be in response to a "pretty specific problem," he said.

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Fish

Continued from Page C1

Missouri, showed that in 1974 that state harbored 506 bass tournaments. Last year 7,414 were held there and 84 percent of them on the state's five largest reservoirs.

Lake of the Ozarks, 55,600 acres, and Harry S. Truman Reservoir, 55,000 acres, had about 300 tournaments each.

The 1974 tournaments drew 23 angler entries who spent 283 hours in competition. In 1984, there were 51 entries spending 5,100 hours.

Richards said the public fooled only itself by claiming that one fisherman doesn't catch much more than another. In these days of prize running into the thousands, the "pro fisherman" has sprung up. In those

times to years, so much time is being their vacation rather than avocation, catch rates quadrupled during tournaments.

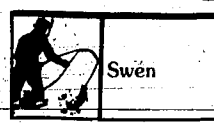
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But Mike Tower of Kansas, who also likes the things the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have done for fisheries in his state, said his agency has used tournaments as a springboard for establishing strong Illinois and opening communications with apartment groups throughout Kansas.

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 go to developers and the fast buck artists.



Swen

The war? 'Tis over the springs in our canyon.

I am not going to fill your head with a lot of baloney about your 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 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 Crystal Springs.

If you are over 20 years of age and are not yet into the yuppie generation, take dad and the family down to this area. Take a box of tissues for tears and you can get an idea of what is happening to your heritage.

I am giving you this one example, there 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 developers of our springs.

If you have never been in this area of our canyon, let me give you a picture of how it was 30 years ago.

One will be the natural scenic beauty of this area, one will be the flora and fauna that lived on the gushing water that came from our canyon walls.

How can we 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.

Money. This is why your heritage 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 lose it" 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.

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 enhancement." To enhance these springs, they have used bulldozers 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 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, 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.

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 it, and you can rape the environment to get it.

How about present users of the river, won't they lose their flow by this method of spring enhancement? Yep, they do. All one has to do is 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 grandchildren in the years to come. "You should have seen this area 30 years ago!"

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News

Blue catfish planted in Portneuf River

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

John Heimer, the department's regional fisheries manager, said the catfish are about three to five inches long and are being placed in that stretch of river because it is silted so heavily "that it's not good trout habitat. 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 area.

The catfish may do well in the rivers, and Heimer said he expects them to stay primarily in the locations where they are placed. 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 warmer here and are much larger," Heimer said. "We're hoping and thinking they may be in the 1-2-3-pound class."

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 fishermen, he said.

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We have all the supplies you need for the fisherman, hunter and archer. Get ready for any hunting season at Hunt's.

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Now is the time to get your rifle and shotgun cleaned and reconditioned for the hunting season.

Rain Water Damage Sale

HELP!!!

Our Roof is Leaking Like Crazy
We Have To Replace Our Roof & Need To
SELL \$300,000
Worth of Home Furnishings To Prevent
WATER DAMAGE
(Which Our Insurance Doesn't Cover)
Our Entire Inventory Discounted To
SELL NOW!!!

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We Welcom

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 Street grew increasingly worried about the economy's strength and corporate earnings...

aerospace stocks were among those hardest hit. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 14.01 to 1,319.44...

leveraged buyout by SCM manager and Merrill Lynch, after which rival bidder Hanson Trust P.L.C. of Britain dropped its offer...

the rumor was unfounded and that Yamanaka was alive and well. Amoco fell 3/8 to 64. Atlantic Richfield moved down 3/8 to 60 and Exxon slipped 1/8 to 62 1/2.

regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 117.71 million shares. The NYSE composite index dropped 14.01 to 1,317.22.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Soybean oil, Wheat, Corn, Gold, Silver, Copper, Soybeans, Treasuries, Bonds, S-Franch, S-J-yen.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Lists stocks like Alberson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, Community Psych, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists gold futures contracts like Gold 1000, Gold 250, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Great northern, 1 at 17.50; 7 at 17.00; 1 at 16.50; and 7 at 16.00. Lists various bean contracts.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Soft white wheat 2.83, barley 4.40, mixed grain 4.40 and oats 4.75, and corn 4.40. Lists various grain contracts.

Livestock

Table with columns: JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association Inc. Reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday. Lists various livestock items.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday. Lists various stocks like Allied, Callahan, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. Lists various grain futures like Wheat, Corn, Soybean.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday. Lists various livestock futures like Cattle, Hogs.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday. Lists various sugar futures like Sugar-100, Sugar-11.

Western grain

Table with columns: POCAHELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Interchange report Wednesday. Lists various grain prices like Barley, Oats.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, a p.m., price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues. Lists various stocks like IBM, AT&T.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Chicago (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets. Lists various potato markets like Idaho, Oregon.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Lists various metal prices like Aluminum, Copper, Lead.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago. Lists various grain prices.

Denver beans

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) — Market steady, Platts, Colorado and Nebraska 18.00-17.00. Lists various bean prices.

State's earnings on interest drop

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

Closing prices

Large table with multiple columns listing various stock prices and market data. Includes sections for New York, Amex stocks, and various individual stock listings.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2153
FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1985 AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1986...

Table with columns: Dept., Personnel, Supplies, Other Charges, Transfers, Total. Lists various departments like City Manager, City Engineer, etc.

TOTAL GENERAL 3,628,370 207,262 1,155,726 68,729 5,060,087

Passed by the City Council September 3, 1985. Signed by the Mayor September 3, 1985. EMERY PETERSEN, Mayor

Attest: Jewel Chandler, Deputy City Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, September 12, 1985.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DRIVE AVENUE IN INDUSTRIAL PARK. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue...

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or money order...

RESOLUTION NO. 1387. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO INCREASE THE RATES OF BUSINESS TAXES...

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ORDINANCE NO. 2155. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING CITY CODE SECTION 4-2-2 REGARDING THE ADDITION OF THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE...

SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-1, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-1. OPTION OF CODE: The 1976-1981 Edition of the National Electrical Code...

SECTION 2. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-2, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-2. SUPERVISION OF ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS: The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, shall employ a qualified state electrical inspector...

SECTION 3. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-3, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-3. APPLICATION AND PERMIT: New basic wiring shall be covered by an application for a wiring permit...

SECTION 4. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-4, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-4. INSPECTION OF WORK: Upon receiving a request for inspection of installations covered by a wiring permit...

SECTION 5. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-5, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-5. FEES: Fees shall be in accordance with the State of Idaho Electrical Division fee schedule...

SECTION 6. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-6, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-6. FEES: Fees shall be in accordance with the State of Idaho Electrical Division fee schedule...

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SECTION 9. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-9, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-9. FEES: Fees shall be in accordance with the State of Idaho Electrical Division fee schedule...

SECTION 10. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-2-10, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: '4-2-10. FEES: Fees shall be in accordance with the State of Idaho Electrical Division fee schedule...

RESOLUTION NO. 1988. A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING NOVEMBER 5, 1985, TO BE THE DATE FOR THE GENERAL BIENNIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION...

SECTION 1. That on November 5, 1985, there will be held in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the general municipal election for the term of four years or until the election and qualification of their successors...

SECTION 2. That polls will be open at 12:00 noon and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said date.

SECTION 3. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: First Precinct: Twin Falls County Court House, 425 Shoshone Avenue...

SECTION 4. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Second Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Avenue West...

SECTION 5. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Third Precinct: Disabled American Veterans Hall, 454 1/2 North 1st Avenue...

SECTION 6. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Fourth Precinct: Judicial-Building, 425 Shoshone Street North...

SECTION 7. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Fifth Precinct: Harrison School, 600 Harrison Street North...

SECTION 8. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Sixth Precinct: Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Boulevard...

SECTION 9. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Seventh Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 First Avenue East...

SECTION 10. That the polls places for said election are designated as follows: Eighth Precinct: Bickings School, 800 Morning Drive...

FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. State of Idaho, I will, in and for the County of Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as recorded in the office of the County Clerk...

INVITATION TO BID. Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Home Loan Mortgage Investment Fund, P&M Section, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until September 26, 1985, at 3:30 P.M. local time...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Board of Planning and Zoning is holding a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Twin Falls Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance...

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LEGAL NOTICE

LYLE GORDON CARTER and SUSAN CARTER, husband and wife, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation...

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Selected offers-Rentals

Classified index

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Rentals. Lists various services and listings.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted part time service station attendant. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis, Exit 182 on I-84, between and...

015-Babysitters

ACR CHRISTIAN DAYCARE PRESCHOOL. Ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per week. Breakfast, lunch & snack. State licensed. Certified teachers. 733-3228.

018-Income Property

TRIPLEX. Excellent condition. New furnace. Only \$56,000 with low down payment. Make offer. Call Mammi Realty 733-4079.

020-Homes For Sale

DRastically REDUCED FROM \$98,500 TO \$68,500. Elegant older home on large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Irregular lot, landscaped, beautifully landscaped grounds. A rental home on property as well. Call for further details.

020-Homes For Sale

RUSTIC RANCH! Rambler, quality built home on Del Mar Drive, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Irregular, double car garage and appliances. Call for details.

027-Farms & Ranches

DAIRY for sale, with or without cows. Double A Horning, Newer home, 1900 sq ft. 20 cows milking. Call for details.

045-Mobile Homes

A beautiful "new model" mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, on chic, corner lot. 3 months free space rent. Loaded with extras. Call for details.

007-Jobs of Interest

Babysitter, part-time evenings, 5-7:30 pm. Mon-Thurs. Call YFCA, 733-4324. BAQUETTE. Setup person. Must be flexible in hours. Apply in person at any Spang's Inn, 888 Park.

007-Jobs of Interest

Live-in housekeeper needed. Shoshone, Idaho. Work 40 hours per week. Schedule is negotiable. Reply to: Box 972, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

015-Babysitters

Reliable babysitting in my home, Mon-Fri, 7:30-10:30 pm. No working mother needs mature couple or woman (preferred) to care for 1-2 children in my home. Some weekends and some weekdays. Mainly school aged children. Mother would like to TRADE Babysitting with non-working mothers in Harmon Park area. Call 733-5272.

018-Income Property

Water Aerobics. Sliger's Thousand Springs. 10000 sq. ft. pool. Classes Tues. & Thurs. Even. Class cost-\$26/month. Call 733-4897. 11 AM - 9 PM.

020-Homes For Sale

African owner desperate. 3 attractive newer rentals. Offer. Acce Realty 733-8217. Attractive quality home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, bar, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, in ground pool, swimming pool, etc. Call for details.

020-Homes For Sale

WHY RENT? INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4.25%. FHA 235 financing available. Monthly payments as low as \$396.00. Call for details.

027-Farms & Ranches

1986 Ford Bronco. 4 door, 2000 cc. 4 cylinder. Call for details.

045-Mobile Homes

1971 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 60-3-12-3. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details.

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available All of 3rd Ave. North. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M., or Call Jani at home, 733-8798.

JEROME 1 Route Available West G. West H. Birch South, 700 block on up; South, 700 block on up; Date South, 700 block on up; Lincoln South, odd side, 700 block on up. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, toll free, 536-2535, Monday through Friday 8-5.

ROUTE AVAILABLE SHOSHONE Now taking applications for carriers. Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour in the morning and have your afternoons free. For more information Call The Times-News 733-0931 Or Jeana at Home 433-0120

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified 733-0931

BANKING OPPORTUNITY Idaho Bank & Trust Co. has a challenging position. Agricultural Field Representative. Provides direct branch contact with both producers and middle management. Equal opportunity employer. An excellent opportunity for an experienced and motivated individual. For more information, please call 733-0931.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified 733-0931

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Rentals-Farmers' market

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY
CALL 733-0931
The Times-News \$10.50 7 DAYS 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Wisdom at times is found in folly." - Horace

Most would think it impossible to score today's game. And for most it would be. They wouldn't be foolish enough to refuse a cheap winner. South wins his free finesse with the diamond queen and draws trumps. Next he knocks out West's heart ace and it's now or never for West. With no future in anything else, West switches to clubs and the defenders score a shabby down one. What could South have done to cloud the defense? At trick one, he should "foolishly" win his diamond ace instead of his queen. He draws trumps and knocks out the heart ace as before, but who is the West that won't believe that East had started with the Q of diamonds? Back comes the diamond nine to East's presumed queen and South springs the trap. He wins the diamond high card and cashes his remaining high hearts, and two club losers give dummy's good hearts. Cagey declarers have much in common with used-car salesmen - some of them cannot be trusted.

South 9-12-A
WEST
K 9 7 5
Q J 6 2
10 6 3
10 6 3
EAST
8 6
7 5 3
7 1 3 2
K 9 2

South North
1 1
2 1

ANSWER: Two hearts. Nice support and nice distribution, but still a minimum opening bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces P.O. Box 2282, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.

UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

054-Urban, Apt. & Duplexes

NICE 2 Bdrm near Lynwood Mt. in Twin. Solid & retiring, carpet, 1st row utility bills, 125x, 376-5373 axes.

NORTH 9-12-A
K 9 7 5
Q J 6 2
10 6 3
10 6 3

WEST
K 9 7 5
Q J 6 2
10 6 3
10 6 3

EAST
8 6
7 5 3
7 1 3 2
K 9 2

SOUTH 10-12
K 9 7 5
Q J 6 2
10 6 3
10 6 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East

1 1 Dbl. 2 1 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-12-B

1 1
2 1
3 2
4 3
5 4
6 5
7 6
8 7
9 8
10 9
11 10
12 11

ANSWER: Two hearts. Nice support and nice distribution, but still a minimum opening bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces P.O. Box 2282, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.

UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

OUTSIDE STORAGE: Fenc. ext. site, boats, RVs. Call Twin Falls Storage, 734-8030.

060-Wanted To Rent
Mature male, no pets, non-smoker, employed. Needs larger home to lease. Qualified electrician, handy gardener. Handyman will take good care of home for reasonable fee. Agree to 2 bdrms. will be office-use. Country location preferred. Fairly new Twin Falls, Id. avail. 823-4264 or 734-4740.

060-Mobile Home Spc.
In the country, double wide or single, 80 months. Call 224-4115.

Mobile Home Lot for Rent or Lease. Call 234-3351 days or 324-3430 axes.

060-Computers
McIntosh Computer, 128K with printer. All but new, \$1700-price limit! 733-6531.

060-Camera Equip.
Canon FTB, 35 mm, 15 mm lens, 1000 ft. 200 flash. Leather case and travel case. 3125 438-9729.

060-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho. Coin Collectors. 302 N. Main. Call 733-8553.

Cash for all forms of gold & silver. Sinclair & Company. 201 Shoshone St. East 734-5957.

CASH PAID for non-working metal appliances. Adams Appliances. Call 734-2182.

Old cabinet-maker tools, box wood ruler, mending needles, etc. 200 wanted. Old letters (teachers) from 1800's to 1930's. Call 734-2182 after 5:00.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers. Call 734-4944, The Thriftstore.

Classified: for people everywhere! 733-0931.

061-Miscellaneous
24' commercial extension window. Starite. 735-4573.

2' x 4' x 8' aluminum handle 6 garden hoses. 735-4573.

Star. Cond. 7500 BTU 375; new. 734-7855.

2000 sq. ft. 24' x 24' coffee maker, 240; VW vehicle, 325. 734-1088.

SAVY Dryer. Very clean, only \$250. Banner Furniture, 733-1241.

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065-Furn. & Carpets

065-Home Furn.
Huge, double wide, white with yellow. colton. Etc. 325, 733-8518 axes.

065-Home Furn.
King-Size Water bed, 12' x 14', 2000. 734-3992 after 6 PM.

065-Home Furn.
12' x 14' water bed, 2000. 734-3992 after 6 PM.

065-Home Furn.
White brick home with 3 arches, SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY PLEASE.

MOVING SALE, 1 sofa, 500. 734-3992 after 6 PM.

COFFEE: Must sell, matching end table, 50. ea. 241-5681.

4000 sq. ft. 24' x 24' coffee maker, 240; VW vehicle, 325. 734-1088.

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066-Camera Equip.
Canon FTB, 35 mm, 15 mm lens, 1000 ft. 200 flash. Leather case and travel case. 3125 438-9729.

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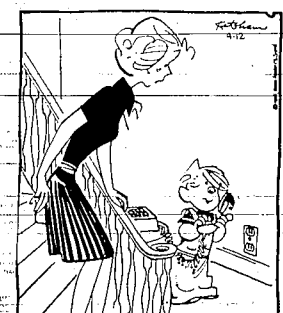
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GARAGE SALE



THIS IS THE NICE LADY WHO TELLS YA WHAT O'CLOCK IT'S GET MAID ONCE!

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$75

GET GARAGE SALE PRICES FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

GARAGE SALE

105-Horse Equipment
LIGHTWEIGHT Saddle for sale. Used once, \$350. Call 733-4019.

106-Swine
Weiner pigs for sale. Call 434-6597.

108-Sheep & Goats
NUBIAN GOATS To A Good Family.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Bob-white quail and chucks. Call 434-9172.

112-Irrigation
DISEAL PUMP 18 H.P. Yanmar. Excellent condition.

113-Farm & Ranch
Automatic hog loaders. 4-Morin M500.

114-Farm Implements
ATT: Combine Operators. Air compressor w/10-HP Briggs-electric start engine.

115-Farm Work
All ground work. Corn Chopping, Mill Threshing, Milling, etc.

120-Cattle
Head of stock cows, run by Best Master, built to breed.

121-Boats & Access
All Blue Fin boats in stock. Close out prices at dealer.

122-Sporting Goods
50-70% off sporting goods, archery & cycling supplies.

123-Skiing Equipment
Rossignol X-Country skis, like new. Binding & poles.

124-Snow Vehicles
24' travel trailer for sale. \$750. Call 788-4573.

125-Travel Trailers
Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

126-Campers & Shells
Camper shell for short wide bed pickup. \$125. 324-5886.

127-Motor Homes
Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

128-Utility Trailers
Brand new never been used. 8' x 6' utility trailer.

129-Horses
Registered Quarter Horse. One year old, \$1,000.

114-Farm Implements
Mixer feeder truck, 1971 Chevy 350. BJM box with scale.

TRACTOR
John Deere 4430 4 wheel drive tractor with snail up wheels.

SOUTH WEST EQUIPMENT COMPANY
20' steel stud wall, 2 HP motor, 825-9599.

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50-70% off sporting goods, archery & cycling supplies.

123-Skiing Equipment
Rossignol X-Country skis, like new. Binding & poles.

124-Snow Vehicles
24' travel trailer for sale. \$750. Call 788-4573.

125-Travel Trailers
Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

126-Campers & Shells
Camper shell for short wide bed pickup. \$125. 324-5886.

127-Motor Homes
Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

128-Utility Trailers
Brand new never been used. 8' x 6' utility trailer.

129-Horses
Registered Quarter Horse. One year old, \$1,000.

121-Boats & Access
All Blue Fin boats in stock. Close out prices at dealer.

TRACTOR
John Deere 4430 4 wheel drive tractor with snail up wheels.

SOUTH WEST EQUIPMENT COMPANY
20' steel stud wall, 2 HP motor, 825-9599.

112-Irrigation
DISEAL PUMP 18 H.P. Yanmar. Excellent condition.

113-Farm & Ranch
Automatic hog loaders. 4-Morin M500.

114-Farm Implements
ATT: Combine Operators. Air compressor w/10-HP Briggs-electric start engine.

115-Farm Work
All ground work. Corn Chopping, Mill Threshing, Milling, etc.

120-Cattle
Head of stock cows, run by Best Master, built to breed.

121-Boats & Access
All Blue Fin boats in stock. Close out prices at dealer.

122-Sporting Goods
50-70% off sporting goods, archery & cycling supplies.

123-Skiing Equipment
Rossignol X-Country skis, like new. Binding & poles.

124-Snow Vehicles
24' travel trailer for sale. \$750. Call 788-4573.

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Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

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Camper shell for short wide bed pickup. \$125. 324-5886.

127-Motor Homes
Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

128-Utility Trailers
Brand new never been used. 8' x 6' utility trailer.

129-Horses
Registered Quarter Horse. One year old, \$1,000.

125-Travel Trailers
Tr 7' trailer, good, nice clean, 429 cu. in. car, ready to go. \$100. 733-4019.

126-Campers & Shells
Camper shell for short wide bed pickup. \$125. 324-5886.

127-Motor Homes
Rental Motor Homes. Class A motorhomes, great for hunting.

128-Utility Trailers
Brand new never been used. 8' x 6' utility trailer.

129-Horses
Registered Quarter Horse. One year old, \$1,000.

130-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA ATC 250 R, 3 wheeler, immaculate condition.

131-Auto, Parts & Accessories
NEW & REBUILT. Discount prices, including engine kits.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
NEW & REBUILT. Discount prices, including engine kits.

133-High Equipment
12 yds scraper, 99% 23.5 x 22 Michelin tires.

134-Industrial
Used JD 401 C loader tractor. \$1,500. Used Michigan Model.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA ATC 250 R, 3 wheeler, immaculate condition.

136-Trucks
Auto body and paint work done at reasonable prices.

137-Tools & Hardware
Complete Business Center. Mail Service for individuals or businesses.

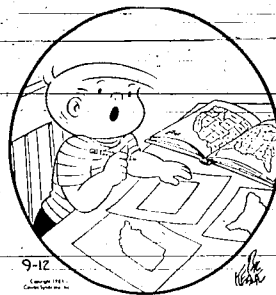
138-Tools & Hardware
Complete Business Center. Mail Service for individuals or businesses.

139-Tools & Hardware
Complete Business Center. Mail Service for individuals or businesses.

140-Tools & Hardware
Complete Business Center. Mail Service for individuals or businesses.

141-Tools & Hardware
Complete Business Center. Mail Service for individuals or businesses.

Service Directory
FLOORING, DOORS, CEILING, TILES, PAINT, HARDWARE, TOOLS, NUMBERS, PAINT, HARDWARE. Includes various service listings like AAA DICK'S PAINTING, CHUCK'S PAINTING, etc.



"I wish we lived in Colorado or Wyoming. They're the easiest states to drive."

182-Autos-Ford
 JUST GOT MARRIED! Must sell a 1984 Ford Turbo Thunderbird. Loaded with absolutely everything! Like new, only 7,400 miles. \$1,500 below book at only \$9,425. Call 678-9726 days or 678-7649 evenings, Todd.
 MUST SELL: 74 Mustang II GHA, \$750, 733-6321.
 1974 Maverick. Been in a wreck, but runs good. 1974 Chevy Pickup, no title. \$200 each. 886-2340 evenings.
 1976 FORD Station Wagon Grand Torino, PS, PB, 3 passenger, \$950 cash/no trade. 733-6637. Ron's Custom Upholstery.
 Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.
 '74 Ford Pinto, rebuilt engine, make offer. Call Richard 733-0342.

182-Autos-Ford
 1978 Mustang, good condition. \$1995 low book. Will take a trade-in. 734-1296 days or evenings.
 1980 Ford Fiesta. Original owner. 35,000 miles, excellent condition. 326-5624.
 1982 FORD Crown Victoria. 4 door. This car has everything. See Today! \$2250. Magic Valley International, 733-8141 or 733-4266.
 1982 5 door Escort. AC, AM/FM stereo, plus. New tires, exc. cond., \$4000 or make offer. 324-5613.
 1984 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, loaded, 3200 miles. Call 733-4002.

186-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Mercury Capri. Low miles, 4 cylinder, 4 spd., \$2800. Call 788-4298 eve.
 1981 Town car, like new, 64,000 miles. Asking \$9500. Call 324-3331 or 733-3770.
 '81 Lynx. AC, AM/FM cassette, PS, AC, AT, 426 N. Washington. '7F, or 536-2. Make offer.

166-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDS 88, 2 door, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 87,000 ml, like new, extra set mud & snow studded tires. MAKE offer. Call 734-0420.
 1983 Cutlass Supreme D, 2 door, AM/FM, full power, tilt, cruise, nice car. Book price neg. 678-7639/1678, 0531.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 FORCED TO SELL 1978 1981 Am. loaded, like new, \$4795 or best offer will take a trade-in. 734-1296.
 1980 Firebird, 300-V-8, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette stereo. Runs good. \$2500 or best offer. 734-1457.
 '81 Firebird 400, new paint, good radial, rebuilt motor. \$1500 or best offer. Call 726-3094.
 Classified is the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1972 Chevy Suburban-a real good motor, tires, panel and body. Call 326-2231.
 1975 Malibu, 352AT, PB, PS, Power door locks. \$450. Call 734-4764.
 1975 Station wagon, cruise, AC, with set of snow tires, runs great. \$1000, 324-3346.
 1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic, loaded, PS, PB, PW, tilt, cruise, CB-350, CU. Mechanically excellent. \$1200. 734-6332.
 1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, V-8, auto, PS, air good transportation. \$1450. Magic Valley International, 733-8141 or 733-4266.
 1978 MALIBU 2 door, AC, AM/FM, 6 cyl., low miles, clean \$1700 or best offer. After 5:30 see at 1608 8th Ave. E., T.F. or Call 543-6168.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1983 CHEVETTE. 23,000 miles, best offer. Call 536-6768 or 536-2661.
 '77 Camaro, exc. cond., 305 engine, AC, stereo, \$2700. Call Jeff evenings 324-7418.
 '82 Chevy Celebrity, "real clean", 4 door, 2 new tires, extras. \$5200, 438-5863 or 85 Monte Carlo SS, 305 V-8, auto, overdrive, AC, PS, cruise, tilt, low-miles. Call 324-8973 after 5 PM.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1979 Dodge Omni, good condition. \$2000, 543-4603.
 1981 DODGE OMNI, exc. cond., high MEG, low mileage. \$3000, 734-6487.
 1985 Dodge Dakota Turbo, equally and like over payments. Call 734-0772.

LOOK!
 1985 NOMAD
 #R132, Model 2350. Rear double bed, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, fully self-contained.
 Retail Value \$9152.00
Now \$7495.00
 GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 901 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1985 PONTIAC 'LE' 6000
 4 DOOR, Fully equipped.
 Retail Value \$14,942.00
\$249.99 month*
 *60 months \$4307 Residual \$500 Cash Down, Stock #1147.
 GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 901 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

FINAL 3 DAYS!

8.6%

Interest has suddenly dropped on 1986 Isuzu trucks.

While other truck makers are trying to get you to buy their '85 leftovers, Isuzu dealers are offering low 8.6% * financing on brand new 1986 pickups. Which means you can save hundreds on everything from an economical standard P'UP to a powerful 4x4.

HURRY IN, Great Selection. Offer Thru Saturday Only!

1986 ISUZU STANDARD BED PICKUP
 Steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes, deluxe interior, full size spare, dual sport mirrors, 4 speed transmission. #8620.

ONLY \$599.1

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile • BUICK • ISUZU
 733-8721 TWIN FALLS 712 MAIN AVE. S.

THEISEN MOTORS

Close-Out

YEAR END YEAR END

SAVE \$300! 1971 FORD GALAXIE Bright red, automatic transmission. Was \$795 NOW \$495	CUT 32% 1972 FORD GALAXIE Automatic air Was \$899 \$599	SAVE \$500! 1974 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Was \$2195 \$1695	CUT 50% 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE NOW \$399	CUT 25% 1969 MARQUIS Runs Great! TODAY ONLY \$299	9 Nearly New CARS
1973 CHEVY CHEVELLE 2 DOOR Extra sharp. Was \$1495 \$799	1971 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Sporty and economical. Was \$995 \$599	FREE OIL As Long As You Own This Car! 1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE • Only 11,000 Miles • Automatic Transmission • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Steering • Wire Wheel Covers • Power Brakes • Reclining Seats • Rear Window Defroster • AM/FM Stereo • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Local 1 Owner SOLD NEW OVER \$13,000	SAVE \$400 1973 GRAND MARQUIS NOW ONLY \$499	SAVE \$700 1981 FORD ESCORT NOW ONLY \$3495	1983 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, rear window defroster, individual seats. Cut \$700 \$4399
1981 MERCURY COUGAR Lots of room, loaded. Was \$3195 \$2299	1979 MERCURY CAPRI Silver metallic, sporty. Was \$2955 \$2499	\$10,988 1982 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR Low miles, power windows and seats, AM/FM stereo cassette. Was \$6995 \$6499	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR Tu-tone, air conditioning, cruise control.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sporty.	1983 NISSAN PICKUP Only 8800 miles, 5 speed transmission, just like new. \$5995
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 Sport cooper sun roof Was \$3895 \$2799	1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Dark blue, luggage rack. Was \$4495 \$3599	\$6499 1978 DODGE CUSTOM VAN Local 1 owner, tu-tone paint, Bay window, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Was \$6995 \$5899	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sporty.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.	1984 HONDA CIVIC Silver metallic, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster. NADA \$4400 \$6199
1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Fully equipped Was \$1895 \$1599	1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Personal luxury car. Was \$8495 \$5799	\$6499 1978 DODGE CUSTOM VAN Local 1 owner, tu-tone paint, Bay window, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Was \$6995 \$5899	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sporty.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1980 OLDS CUTLASS Economic diesel engine, cruise control, air conditioning.	1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR 5 speed transmission, cruise control, Silver metallic. NADA \$4900 \$6499
1981 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS Cruise control Was \$5895 \$4599	1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON Front wheel drive. Was \$4995 \$4199	\$5899 1978 DODGE CUSTOM VAN Local 1 owner, tu-tone paint, Bay window, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Was \$6995 \$5899	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sporty.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1980 OLDS CUTLASS Economic diesel engine, cruise control, air conditioning.	1984 MERCURY COUGAR Beautiful! Sultana white, deluxe interior, fully equipped. Sold New Over \$12,000 \$8999
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Power steering, and brakes Was \$8495 \$5699	1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Front wheel drive. Was \$4895 \$4299	\$5899 1978 DODGE CUSTOM VAN Local 1 owner, tu-tone paint, Bay window, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Was \$6995 \$5899	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1980 OLDS CUTLASS Economic diesel engine, cruise control, air conditioning.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Low miles, fully equipped. \$400 down, 36 with 16.5 APR, interest \$787.20 til. \$4790.00 Sale price \$1195	1983 MARQUIS WAGON Room for the whole family, fully equipped. Was \$7995 \$6988
			ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR Tu-tone, air conditioning, cruise control.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sporty.	1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR Canyon red metallic, power seats and windows, fully equipped. Save Over \$4000 \$11,399
			ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sporty.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1980 OLDS CUTLASS Economic diesel engine, cruise control, air conditioning.	1983 GMC CUSTOM VAN 1 owner, only 11,000 miles, air conditioning, captain chairs, fully equipped. Sold New Over \$20,000 \$15,999
			ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1980 OLDS CUTLASS Economic diesel engine, cruise control, air conditioning.	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Low miles, fully equipped. \$400 down, 36 with 16.5 APR, interest \$787.20 til. \$4790.00 Sale price \$1195	1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Beautiful! dark blue metallic, power moon roof, on board computer, fully equipped. Save Over \$7000 \$16,999
			ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Low miles, fully equipped. \$400 down, 36 with 16.5 APR, interest \$787.20 til. \$4790.00 Sale price \$1195	ONLY \$98.95 per mo. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Low miles, fully equipped. \$400 down, 36 with 16.5 APR, interest \$787.20 til. \$4790.00 Sale price \$1195	1976 TOYOTA MOTOR HOME Fully self-contained. Room for the whole family. Was \$4995 \$3999

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

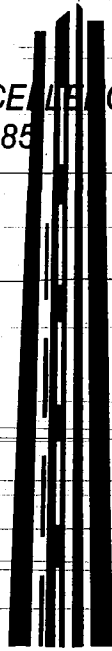
For over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700 TWIN FALLS **701 MAIN AVE. EAST**

College of Southern Idaho



YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
1965-1985



F
A
L
L

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY

and soon **WOOD RIVER VALLEY**



**CONTINUING
EDUCATION
SPECIAL
PROGRAMS**

AFTER 20 YEARS, WE'RE STILL GROWING . . .

Ever since its founding in 1965, College of Southern Idaho has continually shown its commitment to the needs of the communities it serves.

For individuals seeking career training, the College has adapted to the dramatic changes in the job market brought about by rapid technological breakthroughs. Career programs in fields such as plant maintenance and television repair have made way for other programs in such emerging fields as electronics and word processing. Still other programs have been modified to give students a solid introduction to state-of-the-art equipment.

In the arts and science, students combine traditional courses with new, space-age studies. Engineering majors, for example, can now visualize complex principles of physics through powerful computer software.

These updated learning tools help College of Southern Idaho maintain its reputation for excellence. Credits earned in arts and sciences courses are readily accepted at four-year colleges and universities.

Over the years, College of Southern Idaho has also brought quality college education closer to your home. Such services as providing classes at off-campus locations are designed for busy individuals who may not have time to come to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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.



REGULATIONS AND DISCLAIMER

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The College further reserves the right to ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College.

Although we make every effort to avoid mistakes, our Schedule of Classes is not a contract, and the College does not assume liability for errors, typographical or otherwise. We welcome corrections, nonetheless, and encourage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

REFUND POLICY

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

Students canceling or dropping classes prior to the first night of class will receive a full refund.

Students dropping a class after the class has begun will receive no refund.

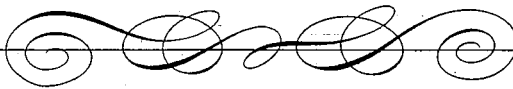
CONTINUING EDUCATION

Courses are designed to satisfy the vocational, professional and self-development needs of adult students (16 and over). Examples are our courses in business and management, real estate, legal paraprofessional training, office skills, nursing, and numerous other specialized occupations.

Learning activities are offered to all age groups to promote personal and community development in social, economic, cultural and civic matters. At CSI, community services include most of our recreational, cooking, consumer, and family and personal growth courses, as well as the special program for young under 16 (Kid College 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 COLLEGE (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.

Gerald Beck Director
 Ruby Petersen Course Developer
 Mary Turner Course Developer
 Ronald Shoppell Coordinator Burley
 Annette Braegger Secretary
 Florence Blanchard Coordinator Hailey/Sun Valley Area



SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR. INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	SEE
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ADULT ENRICHMENT

CRAFTS/ARTS

2476	AE ARTS	T	7:00- 9:00	ARRANGING DRIED FLOWERS 9/24 - 10/29	0 CARLSON M.	SH-105	\$20
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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)

2477	AE ARTS	W	7:00- 9:30	CALLIGRAPHY 9/25 - 11/13	0 LARSEN B.	SH-106	\$35
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An introduction to Italic handwriting 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 9/26 - 12/5	0 SHROPSHIRE P.	SH 107	\$45
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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-aided 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 picture are used to train design/drafting students and professionals 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 733-9554, ext. 326.

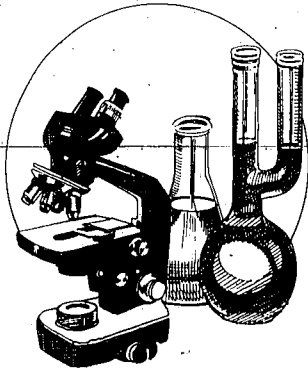
SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
2479	AE DANC	T	7:00- 8:30	BALLET 1 9/24 - 12/10	0	HACKNEY B.	TBA	\$30
Beginning fundamentals of classical ballet designed for adults with no previous training. Emphasis is placed on body alignment, classic technique, muscle elasticity and movement. (12 weeks)								
2480	AE DANC	T	7:00- 8:30	SOCIAL DANCE 1 9/24 - 11/12	0	CHENEY R.	TAYLOR CAFE.	\$20
Couples will learn basic steps and moves for the following dances: Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing and Cha Cha. \$40 per couple. (8 weeks)								
2481	AE DANC	T	8:30-10:00	SOCIAL DANCE 2 9/24 - 11/12	0	CHENEY R.	TAYLOR CAFE.	\$20
A continuation of Social Dance 1 with an introduction to the Mambo and the Rumba. \$40 per couple. (8 weeks)								
2482	AE DANC	M	7:30- 9:00	WESTERN SWING 1 9/23 - 10/28*	0	HACKNEY B.	TBA	\$15
Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor. \$30 per couple. (5 weeks)								
2483	AE DANC	M	7:30- 9:00	WESTERN SWING 2 11/18 - 12/16	0	HACKNEY B.	TBA	\$15
A continuation of Western Swing 1, introducing more advanced steps. \$30 per couple. (5 weeks)								

EXERCISE AND FITNESS

2333	PE 100	MTWThF	6:00- 8:00a	ADULT RECREATION 8/26 - 12/19	0	NEILL	GYM	\$25
INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM: Jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis. GROUP PROGRAM: Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 298.								
2330	PE 100	MTWThF	12:00- 1:00	ADULT RECREATION 8/26 - 12/19	0	STAFF	GYM	\$12.50
2484	AE PE	W	7:00- 8:00	STRETCH AND STRENGTH 9/25 - 11/27	0	HACKNEY	TBA	\$18.00
This conditioning program is not a strenuous approach to physical fitness. It utilizes stretching techniques and a sequence of correct exercises for improved posture. The exercises will help prevent fatigue; restore muscle tone; and will benefit many back ailments. (10 weeks)								
2484	AE PE	M-W	10:00-11:00a	FITNESS AFTER 60 10/21 - 12/11	0	MITTLEIDER	GYM	\$00
We have fun! Join in music-filled joint mobility exercises while you sit in a chair. Exercise to increase strength and flexibility, with low endurance activities (1/2 semester). Call ext. 298 for more information.								

FINANCE

2486	AE MONY	Th	7:00- 9:00	INVESTMENT BASICS 9/26 - 10/17	0	NELSON F.	SH 102	\$15
A class oriented to strategic investment planning with an emphasis upon selecting appropriate investment vehicles to fulfill individual needs. The class will include an analysis of saving instruments, stocks, bonds, options, tax shelters, tax-free income, commodities, and real estate partnerships. (4 weeks)								
2487	AE MONY	Th	7:00- 9:00	TAX-SAVING INVESTMENTS 10/24 - 11/14	0	SEIBEL R. PATTON R.	SH 104	\$15
Course is designed to help reduce taxes by the use of tax-free, tax-deferred, 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?

Today's world is an increasingly complex one, and the need for qualified technicians is exceeding the supply. Unfortunately, students often shy away from 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 difficult 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 happens one step at a time, beginning with the right first step.

HOBBIES

2488	AE HBBY	W	7:00-10:00	AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL 9/25 - 12/11	0 VAN ORDEN	SH 207	\$75
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This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. *Book is not included in the fee. (12 weeks)

2489	AE HBBY	W	7:00-10:00	FLY TYING 1 9/25 - 10/23	0 STAYNER R.	SH 216	\$25
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Includes: All phases of materials, selection and application involved in dry, wet, steamer and nymph flies. Emphasis will be on flies which have proven effective in this area. *Materials not included in the fee. (5 weeks)

2490	AE HBBY	W	7:00-10:00	FLY TYING 2 11/8 - 12/4	0 STAYNER R.	SH 216	\$25
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A continuation of Fly Tyng 1 with more elaborate and concentrated fly tying. For additional information contact Ruel Stayner, 733-8453. *Fee does not include materials. (5 weeks)

2491	AE HBBY	T TH	7:00- 8:00	DOG OBEDIENCE 9/17 - 10/10	0 STALLEY D.	EXPO	\$20
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Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need a choke collar, 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads), and soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, 733-1462. (4 weeks)

2492	AE HBBY	M	6:30- 9:30	TAXIDERM- THE BIRD 10/28 - 12/9	0 McDONALD R.	SH 107	\$30
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The art of preparing, stuffing and mounting, including techniques of skinning and fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class. *Fee does not include the materials or the specimen. (5 weeks)

2493	AE HBBY	M	6:30- 9:30	TAXIDERM- SMALL MAMMELS Next semester-register now	0 McDONALD R.	TBA	\$30
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LANGUAGES

2494	AE LANG	Th	7:00- 9:00	SIGN LANGUAGE 1 9/26 - 12/5	0 STAFF	SH 105	\$30
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Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of ASL and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and non-signers are welcomed. A book is required. (10 weeks)

2495	AE LANG	Th	7:00- 9:00	SIGN LANGUAGE 2 9/28 - 12/5	0 STAFF	SH 108	\$30
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This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Prerequisite: Sign Language 1 or permission from the instructor. (10 weeks)

2496	AE LANG	Th	7:00- 9:00	FRENCH FOR FUN 9/26 - 12/5	0 ARNDT	SH 209	\$30
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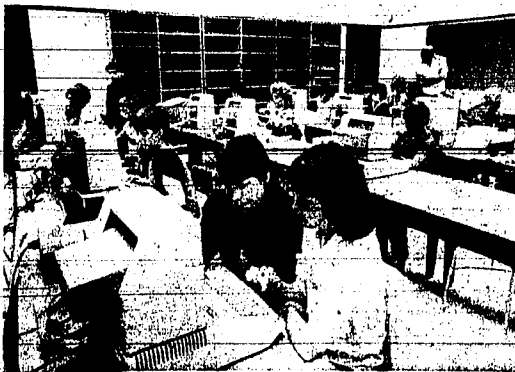
An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to traveler in Canada and France. (10 weeks)

2497	AE LANG	Th	7:00- 9:00	CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN 9/28 - 10/6	0 MILLER	SH 110	\$30
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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- 8:30	STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH 9/23 - 12/9	0 LOOMIS G.	SH 106	\$30
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An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in a Spanish-speaking country. (10 weeks)



“ **A**n investment
in knowledge
always pays the best
interest.”

Benjamin Franklin

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
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MUSIC

2509	AE MUSC	M	7:30-10:00	CONCERT/PEP BAND 9/28 - 12/9	0	BRESKE T.	FA 121	\$00
Performs for all home college basketball games and presents one concert in the winter. Community and student enrollment is by approval of the instructor. (All semester)								
2510	AE MUSC	T	7:30-10:00	MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY 8/27 - 12/10	0	WONG C.	FA 121	\$00
The symphony prepares and performs the best in symphony orchestra literature. Members are musicians from the Magic Valley, college students, and others. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester)								
2511	AE MUSC	W	7:30-10:00	STAGE BAND 8/28 - 12/11	0	CURTIS L.	FA 121	\$00
This group is made up of students and community members. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester)								
2512	AE MUSC	Th	7:30-10:00	MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE 8/29 - 12/12	0	WONG C.	FA 121	\$00
Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester)								

MISCELLANEOUS

2499	AE GRDN	Th	7:00- 9:00	LANDSCAPING YOUR HOME 9/28 - 10/31	0	PETERSON D.	SH 106	\$20
How to have the "professionally done" look for "do-it-yourselfers." Style and techniques of landscaping, materials and tools to use, and how to do a layout. Fall planting will be emphasized. (6 weeks)								
2500	AE MISC	T	7:00- 9:00	THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY 9/16 - 10/21	0	RICKETTS V.	SH 115	\$20
An introduction to the history of south central Idaho, learning why the area has been called "Magic". The course will cover the earliest people into the valley and the historic trails and roads. Also, the development of irrigation projects, towns and schools, and the gold rush. (6 weeks)								
2501	AE MISC	W	7:00- 9:00	MUSHROOM IDENTIFICATION 10/2 - 10/23	0	SNIDER R.	SH 209	\$20
Discussion of edible and poisonous mushrooms of Idaho with emphasis on classroom identification, collecting techniques, mushroom location and mushroom preparation. There will be a Saturday collecting trip in the Ketchum/Halley area. (4 weeks)								
2502	AE REL	M	7:30- 9:30	PILGRIMAGES IN FAITH 9/23 - 11/4	0	MASSOTH H.	SH 210	\$20
A unique series of discussions with people representing different faiths. The purpose of the dialogues is to encourage students to reflect upon their own "journals of faith" while gaining insights into how others have arrived at their viewpoints. Various Christian, non-Christian, humanistic and agnostic viewpoints will be presented.								
2517	AE MISC	T	7:00- 9:00	COPING WITH DEATH AND DYING 9/24 - 11/5	0	LENKER L.	SH 103	\$20
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 9/26 - 10/31	0	EDGAR M.	SH 210	\$20
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)								

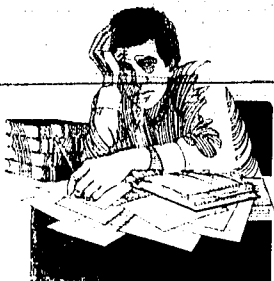
CSI MOVES INTO WOOD RIVER VALLEY WITH CLASSES

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 offering 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 fall 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.



"KOLLEGE FOR KIDS"

COMPUTERS

MICROCOMPUTERS FOR THE BEGINNER:

2534 KK CS 1 M 4:00- 6:00 COMPUTERS; CREATIVE GRAPHICS 0 FLUEGEL M. VTB 131 \$25
9/16 - 10/21

2535 KK CS 2 M 4:00- 6:00 COMPUTERS; CREATIVE GRAPHICS 0 FLUEGEL M. VTB 131 \$25
10/28 - 12/12

An introduction to computer BASIC programming using character graphics and low resolution plotting. This class will be limited to 12 students. (5 weeks-10 hours)

2536 KK CS W 4:00- 6:30 COMPUTERS; CREATIVE ADVENTURE 0 TOEWS P. VTB 131 \$36
WRITING
10/23 - 11/13

A follow-up to CREATIVE COMPUTER GRAPHICS. Learn further programming techniques with creation of an adventure game to accompany your graphics. \$25 (4 weeks-10 hours). Limited to 12 students.

MICROCOMPUTERS FOR MORE ADVANCED STUDENTS:

2538 KK CS S 9:30-12:00 INTRO TO MICROCOMPUTERS 0 MAKINGS D. VTB 131 \$25
9/21 - 10/12

Keyboard practice, BASIC programming, brief look at word processing. Limited to 12 students. (4 weeks-10 hours)

2539 KK CS S 1:00- 3:30 INTERMEDIATE MICROCOMPUTERS 0 MAKINGS D. VTB 131 \$25
9/21 - 10/12

More advanced keyboarding and use of word processing for letter and school report writing. Limited to 12 students (4 weeks-10 hours)

2503 KK CS S 9:00-10:30 INTRO TO KEYBOARD 0 WRIGHT D. SH 211 \$20
9/14 - 10/26

Designed to teach students keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. (6 weeks)

2504 KK CS S 10:30-12:00 KEYBOARDING-ADVANCED 0 WRIGHT D. SH 211 \$20
9/14 - 10/26

Prerequisite is INTRO TO KEYBOARD or its equivalent. (6 weeks)

2505 KK CS S 9:00-10:30 INTRO TO KEYBOARD 0 WRIGHT D. SH 211 \$20
9/2 - 12/14

See description for 2503.

2506 KK CS S 10:30-12:00 KEYBOARD-ADVANCED 0 WRIGHT D. SH 211 \$20
9/2 - 12/14

See description for 2504.

FINE ARTS

2507 KK ART S 10:30-12:30 ART 0 CHRISTENSEN S. SH 204 \$20
10/10 - 10/3

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

2508 KK FF 03 S 8:00-12:00 CREATIVE WRITING 0 WRIGHT D. SH 211 \$20
11/00-12/00

Grades two through eight. Emphasis on creativity and the imaginative process. Students will improvise and dramatize situations, poems, and short stories. Instructor: Dr. Leonard Rowley, visiting professor from Weber State College. (If you have questions, contact Dr. Fran Tanner, phone 733-9554, ext. 258.)

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. Fundamental procedures of judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline 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 feel competent.

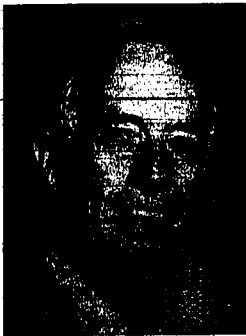
DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO HAVE SPECIAL GUEST DIRECTOR, INSTRUCTOR

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 Hawaii, Egypt, Israel and Jamaica.

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



CROP WATER MANAGEMENT

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

SECTION 2541

LOCATION: VTC 105

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 26 to December 17

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

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.

SECTION 2542

LOCATION: VTC 102

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 26 to December 17

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

FEE: \$32 SESSIONS: 4

NO TILLAGE AND MINIMUM TILLAGE FARMING

This course is being taught by individuals actually using minimum or no tillage methods. They will discuss the advantages and problems involved in no and minimum tillage operations.

SECTION 2543

LOCATION: VTC 105

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: December 4 to December 11

CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

ALTERNATIVE CROPS FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY

The need for alternative crops and the pros and cons of possible alternative crops will be covered.

SECTION 2544

LOCATION: VTC 119

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: December 4 to December 11

CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM

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

LOCATION: VTC 105

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: December 5 to December 12

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Students will learn ways to manage pastures for maximum forage production, maximum meat production and bloat prevention.

SECTION 2546

LOCATION: VTB 143

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: December 9 to December 16

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

BEAN 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 consistent and accurate.

SECTION 2547

LOCATION: VTB 143

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 2 to November 23

CLASS MEETS: S 10 AM-1 PM

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

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

LOCATION: VTB 140

INSTRUCTOR: Baysinger

DATE: November 7 to December 12

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 5

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

SECTION 2549

LOCATION: VTB 140

INSTRUCTOR: Baysinger

DATE: December 2 to December 9

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

FEE: \$16 SESSIONS: 2

DISEASES OF DAIRY CATTLE AND HERD HEALTH MANAGEMENT

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

SECTION 2550

LOCATION: VTB 140

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 5 to December 3

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

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

DAIRY NUTRITION

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

SECTION 2552
LOCATION: VTB 143
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 6 to December 4
CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM
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
LOCATION: VTB 143
INSTRUCTOR: Parker

DATE: November 5 to December 3
CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM
FEE: \$40 **SESSIONS:** 5

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
LOCATION: VTB 143
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 7 to December 12
CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM
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 animal disease. Also, those diseases known to be transmitted between animals and humans will be discussed.

SECTION 2554
LOCATION: VTB 108
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: December 11
CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM
FEE: \$7.50 **SESSIONS:** 1

COMMODITY MARKETING FOR FARMERS

An instructor experienced in commodity marketing will discuss and explain the future market factors affecting the futures market, and how to hedge.

SECTION 2553
LOCATION: VTB 140
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 1 to November 22
CLASS MEETS: F 7-10 PM
FEE: \$32 **SESSIONS:** 4

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.

SECTION 2552
LOCATION: VTB 149
INSTRUCTOR: Parker

DATE: November 19 to December 17
CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM
FEE: \$47.50 **SESSIONS:** 5

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR FmHA

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 consist of a balance sheet, a statement of owners equity, a statement of change in financial position, a cash flow statement, and a current year budget by enterprise.

SECTION 2556
LOCATION: VTB 140
INSTRUCTOR: Munger

DATE: October 26 to November 9
CLASS MEETS: S 8 AM-5 PM
FEE: \$63 **SESSIONS:** 3

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 spreadsheet templates specific for his or her operation. The Lotus 1-2-3 software package will be used in the course.

SECTION 2559
LOCATION: VTB 149
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 20 to December 18
CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM
FEE: \$95 **SESSIONS:** 5

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.

SECTION 2555
LOCATION: VTB 131
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 19 to December 10
CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM
FEE: \$32 **SESSIONS:** 4

ADULT COURSES

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

Vocational short courses in agriculture, health occupations, home economics, mid-management, 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 hardware and software selection and applications for fisheries.

SECTION 2568
LOCATION: VTB 149
INSTRUCTOR: Parker

DATE: October 21 to November 25
CLASS MEETS: M 6-9 PM
FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 5

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 understanding the terms used by horse owners.

SECTION 2567
LOCATION: VTB 108
INSTRUCTOR: Dennis

DATE: November 13
CLASS MEETS: W 6-9 PM
FEE: \$7.50 SESSIONS: 1

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.

SECTION 2470
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

DATE: October 15 to November 5
CLASS MEETS: T 9-Noon
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, towels, hot pads, and more. Great gift ideas, too. Patterns will be available in class.

SECTION 2471
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

DATE: October 17 to November 7
CLASS MEETS: Th 9-Noon
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

CHRISTMAS QUILTING CRAFTS

Projects include "Cathedral Window" variations and Shadow quilting wallhangings.

SECTION 2472
LOCATION: VTB 139
INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

DATE: October 29 to November 19
CLASS MEETS: 9:30-1:30 AM
FEE: \$20 SESSION: 4

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Class included Christmas decorations and gift giving crafts. Sew and Glue fabric crafts included.

SECTION 2473
LOCATION: VTB 139
INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

DATE: October 31 to November 21
CLASS MEETS: Th 1-3 PM
FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 4

BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Basic skills in textiles, pattern selection, fitting techniques, and garment construction for family clothing needs.

SECTION 2453
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Rutledge

DATE: September 9 to November 4
CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM
FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10

CLOTHING DESIGN

Design your own garment through the flat pattern method. Two garments will be designed and constructed.

SECTION 2454
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Rutledge

DATE: September 18 to November 20
CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM
FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10

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.

SECTION 2455
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

DATE: September 10 to October 1
CLASS MEETS: T 9-Noon
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

TEDDY BEAR CRAZE

Make a darling fuzzy teddy bear plus a complete wardrobe. All patterns will be available in class.

SECTION 2456
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Wignall

DATE: September 12 to October 3
CLASS MEETS: Th & Noon
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

BEGINNING QUILTING

Basic patchwork, applique and quilting techniques. Introduction to "Strip and String" piecing and completion of several projects.

SECTION 2457
LOCATION: VTB 121
INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

DATE: September 12 to October 17
CLASS MEETS: Th 1:00-3:00 PM
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6

SECTION 2458

LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

DATE: September 12 to October 17
CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING

Strip method construction of Lone Star Quilt. Starting project—pillow or wallhanging.

SECTION 2459
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

DATE: September 16 to October 21
CLASS MEETS: M 9:30-11:30 AM
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING

Strip piecing and techniques for the Intermediate level quilter. Demo project: "Many Trips Around The World."

SECTION 2460
LOCATION: VTB 139
INSTRUCTOR: Deagle

DATE: September 17 to October 22
CLASS MEETS: T 9:30-11:30 AM
FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6

HOME INTERIOR DECORATING

Floor covering, furniture arrangements, wall coverings, window treatments, and decorating problems are discussed. Lecture, demonstration, and class participation.

SECTION 2461
LOCATION: VTB 140
INSTRUCTOR: McClain

DATE: September 10 to November 12
CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM
FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10

WALLPAPER SELECTION & HANGING

Instruction on selection of wallpapers. Includes lectures and experiences in hanging wallpaper.

SECTION 2462**LOCATION:** VTB 134**INSTRUCTOR:** Hoppock**DATE:** September 10 to October 29**CLASS MEETS:** T 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$40 **SESSIONS:** 8**FURNITURE RENOVATION**

Basics in repair and upholstering of simple chairs, spring tying, webbing, padding, cushion sewing, and application of fashion fabrics.

SECTION 2463**LOCATION:** Kimberly Road Bldg**INSTRUCTOR:** McDonnell**DATE:** September 12 to December 5**CLASS MEETS:** Th 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$60 **SESSIONS:** 12**FURNITURE REFINISHING**

Basic techniques and procedures in refinishing all types of wood furniture.

SECTION 2464**LOCATION:** Kimberly Road Bldg**INSTRUCTOR:** Stevens**DATE:** September 17 to November 19**CLASS MEETS:** T 7-9:30 PM**FEE:** \$45 **SESSIONS:** 10**FOOD SERVICE TRAINING LEVEL I**

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

SECTION 2465**LOCATION:** VTB 139**INSTRUCTOR:** Stanfield**DATE:** September 10 to December 17**CLASS MEETS:** T 4-7 PM**FEE:** \$75 **SESSIONS:** 15**MICROWAVE COOKERY**

Class includes use and care of the microwave oven, meal planning, and preparation of foods for microwave cookery.

SECTION 2466**LOCATION:** VTB 139**INSTRUCTOR:** Wignall**DATE:** September 11 to October 23**CLASS MEETS:** W 1-3 PM**FEE:** \$45 **SESSIONS:** 7**SECTION 2467****LOCATION:** VTB 139**INSTRUCTOR:** Wignall**DATE:** September 11 to October 23**CLASS MEETS:** W 7-9 PM**FEE:** \$45 **SESSIONS:** 7**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**DATE:** September 12 to October 31**CLASS MEETS:** Th 7-9 PM**FEE:** \$35 **SESSIONS:** 8**GOURMET FOODS**

Techniques and preparation of gourmet foods.

SECTION 2469**LOCATION:** VTB 139**INSTRUCTOR:** Grimsman**DATE:** September 16 to November 18**CLASS MEETS:** M 6:30-9:30 PM**FEE:** \$75 **SESSIONS:** 10**TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL****GENERAL WELDING**

Course includes safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding.

SECTION 2527**LOCATION:** VTC 132**INSTRUCTOR:** Schlund**DATE:** October 14 to December 2**CLASS MEETS:** M, W 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$119 **SESSIONS:** 14**SECTION 2528****LOCATION:** VTD 105**INSTRUCTOR:** Prescott**DATE:** October 15 to December 3**CLASS MEETS:** T, Th 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$119 **SESSIONS:** 14**SPECIAL WELDING**

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**DATE:** October 14 to December 2**CLASS MEETS:** M, W 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$129 **SESSIONS:** 14**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**

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

SECTION 2530**LOCATION:** VTC 133**INSTRUCTOR:** Osborne**DATE:** October 28 to November 28**CLASS MEETS:** M, T 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$83 **SESSIONS:** 10**INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING**

This is an introductory course for those who have been wanting to take a drafting class. You progress at your own rate.

SECTION 2531**LOCATION:** VTC 122**INSTRUCTOR:** Staff**DATE:** November 4 to December 3**CLASS MEETS:** M, T 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$83 **SESSIONS:** 10**COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING**

This is an introductory course for retraining and upgrading in the drafting field. Prerequisite: Now employed as a draftsman.

SECTION 2532**LOCATION:** VTC 122**INSTRUCTOR:** Staff**DATE:** November 6 to December 11**CLASS MEETS:** W, Th 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$103 **SESSIONS:** 10**COMPUTERIZED FUEL SYSTEMS**

This course consists of 2 nights of Computer Command Control Engine Performance and 2 nights of Electronic Fuel Injection.

SECTION 2533**LOCATION:** VTC 130**INSTRUCTOR:** Madron**DATE:** October 9 to October 17**CLASS MEETS:** W, Th 7-10 PM**FEE:** \$37.50 **SESSIONS:** 4

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.

SECTION 2573

LOCATION: Burley

INSTRUCTOR: Willis

DATE: October 15 to November 19

CLASS MEETS: T 7-9 PM

FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 6

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.

SECTION 2568

LOCATION: VTC 202

INSTRUCTOR: Hanman

DATE: October 2 to October 16

CLASS MEETS: W 7-9 PM

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 3

BUSINESS LOAN PACKAGING

Learn 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.

SECTION 2575

LOCATION: VTC 202

INSTRUCTOR: Carrico

DATE: November 7 to November 21

CLASS MEETS: T 7-9 PM

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 3

MERCHANDISE DISPLAYS THAT SELL

Basic technique of locating and constructing merchandise displays in a retail store environment.

SECTION 2572

LOCATION: VTC 202

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: October 22 to October 31

CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-10 PM

FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 4

UNDERSTANDING SMALL LEASING AGREEMENTS

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

SECTION 2571

LOCATION: VTC 201

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: October 8 to October 17

CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-10 PM

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

IMAGE BUILDING FOR THE BUSINESSWOMAN

Dress to impress and feel your best. Learn to use your clothing, accessories, and makeup for communicate effectiveness. Plan an individual capsule wardrobe which will express your personality, flatter your figure and coloring, convey success, and save your money, too.

SECTION 2540

LOCATION: VTC 202

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 5 to November 19

CLASS MEETS: T 7-9 PM

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 3

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.

SECTION 2576

LOCATION: VTC 205

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 19 to November 28

CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-9 PM

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

PARTS COUNTER SALES TECHNIQUES

Designed to teach basic effective sales techniques to those individuals involved with selling new or replacement parts for automobiles, industrial equipment, farm implements, or any other parts sales situation.

SECTION 2576

LOCATION: VTC 205

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 19 to November 28

CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-9 PM

FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4

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 staff's time, most effectively. This short course is for the new or prospective supervisor and is also a great refresher course for experienced supervision.

SECTION 2570

LOCATION: VTC 201

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: October 28 to November 25

CLASS MEETS: M 7-9 PM

FEE: \$30 SESSIONS: 5

HOW TO USE SMALL CLAIMS COURT

This seminar will explain uses, jurisdiction and times to use small claims courts. Valuable knowledge for any person.

SECTION 2574

LOCATION: VTC 202

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: September 23

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

FEE: \$8 SESSIONS: 1

TEXTILES FOR THE EIGHTIES

Designed to assist the retail fabric salesperson or homemaker in the selection and use of today's fabrics.

SECTION 2577

LOCATION: VTC 201

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: October 3 to November 7

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

FEE: \$35 SESSIONS: 6

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 734-8950.

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, unmistakably, 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 fiction are included.

SECTION 2579
LOCATION: Shields 115
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 15
CLASS MEETS: F 8:30 AM-4 PM
FEES: \$25 SESSIONS: 1

HOW TO MARKET WHAT YOU WRITE

Learn "how to" find markets and submit material, from an accomplished pool 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 experience so you, too, can learn to successfully market what you write.

SECTION 2580
LOCATION: TBA
INSTRUCTOR: Studebaker

DATE: November 13
CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM
FEES: \$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—Lotus 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 costs, 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
LOCATION: VTB 145
INSTRUCTOR: Bréck

DATE: October 26 to November 2
CLASS MEETS: S 9 AM-4 PM
FEES: \$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 opportunities 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
LOCATION: VTB 145
INSTRUCTOR: Irons

DATE: October 12 to October 19
CLASS MEETS: S 9 AM-4 PM
FEES: \$35 SESSIONS: 2

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
LOCATION: VTB 134
INSTRUCTOR: Glenn

DATE: November 6
CLASS MEETS: M 6:30-9:30 PM
FEES: \$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
LOCATION: VTB 139
INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 6 to November 7
CLASS MEETS: T, Th 7-9 PM
FEES: \$15 SESSIONS: 2

MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATIONS

Business communication is one of the most important aspects of business management success. The ability to communicate in a precise, understandable and effective manner cannot be taken for granted. This course will address written, oral and non-verbal communication and the power of listening, with the intent of preparing each student to take the guesswork out of business management communications.

SECTION 2585
INSTRUCTOR: Smith

DATE: December 4 to December 11
FEES: \$20 SESSIONS: 2

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
LOCATION: Shields 204
INSTRUCTOR: Barnes

DATE: October 17 to November 21
CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM
FEES: \$38.75 SESSIONS: 6

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.

SECTION 2587
LOCATION: Shields 214
INSTRUCTOR: Meeks

DATE: October 29 to November 19
CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM
FEES: \$40 SESSIONS: 4

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 your search for a job.

SECTION 2588
LOCATION: Shields 204
INSTRUCTOR: Wiswall

DATE: October 24
CLASS MEETS: Th 6:30-9:30 PM
FEES: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

JOB INTERVIEWING

You will learn the different types of job interviews, techniques for good job interviews, kinds of questions prospective employers will ask interviewees, legal and illegal job questions, and sources for job leads.

SECTION 2590
LOCATION: Shields 204
INSTRUCTOR: Wiswall

DATE: November 14
CLASS MEETS: Th 6:30-9:30 PM
FEES: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

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 harassment, (2) What are the costs of sexual harassment, (3) What does the law say, (4) What am I supposed to do? The costs of sexual harassment are extremely high in terms of turnover, absenteeism, lack of trust, breakdown in communications, poor morale, and lower productivity. This seminar provides specific guidelines for employers to follow to help avoid sexual harassment on the job.

SECTION 2591
LOCATION: TBA
INSTRUCTOR: Larom

DATE: November 6
CLASS MEETS: W 6:30-9:30 PM
FEES: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

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

LOCATION: VTB 145

INSTRUCTOR: Hartman

DATE: November 9 to November 16

CLASS MEETS: S 8:30 AM-12:30 PM

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

LOCATION: VTC 106

INSTRUCTOR: Ferrell

DATE: October 22 to October 29

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

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 understand 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

LOCATION: TBA

INSTRUCTOR: Staff

DATE: November 7

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

FEE: \$10 SESSIONS: 1

MANAGEMENT STYLES FOR TOMORROW'S WOMAN SUPERVISOR

This is a fascinating workshop which presents the world as it really is. It states flatly 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

DATE: November 19 to November 21

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

FEE: \$20 SESSIONS: 2

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. 1 Credit

SECTION 2523

LOCATION: VTB 145

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

DATE: October 30 to November 27

CLASS MEETS: W 7-10 PM

FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

SUPERCALC ON THE IBM

Learn spreadsheet, database and graphics applications of the Supercalc software package. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. 1 Credit

SECTION 2514

LOCATION: VTB 145

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

DATE: September 25 to October 23

CLASS MEETS: W 8-9 PM

FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING

Designed to provide intensive hands-on training in the use of the Wordstar word processing package. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computer class is a prerequisite for this course. 1 Credit

SECTION 2514

LOCATION: VTB 145

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

CLASS MEETS: M 8-9 PM

FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

ADVANCED WORDSTAR

Advanced applications of Wordstar word processing for those who are currently using Wordstar at work or at home or who have completed the beginning Wordstar course.

SECTION 2595

LOCATION: VTB 144

INSTRUCTOR: Harmon

DATE: September 21 to October 5

CLASS MEETS: S 9 AM-4 PM

FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

SECTION 2596

LOCATION: VTB 144

INSTRUCTOR: Harmon

DATE: December 2 to December 16

CLASS MEETS: M, W 8-9 PM

FEE: \$47.50 SESSIONS: 5

SYMPHONY

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

LOCATION: VTB 145

INSTRUCTOR: Broek

DATE: October 14 to November 25

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

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

LOCATION: VTB 145

INSTRUCTOR: Broek

DATE: October 14 to November 25

CLASS MEETS: M 7-10 PM

FEE: \$100 SESSIONS: 6

ADVANCED LOTUS 1-2-3

Advanced applications of the spreadsheet 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

LOCATION: VTB 144

INSTRUCTOR: Broek

DATE: October 15 to November 12

CLASS MEETS: T 7-10 PM

FEE: \$95 SESSIONS: 6

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



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO in the MINI-CASSIA AREA

FALL 1985

The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to increase its service to the Mini-Cassia people. We are excited about providing a program which will enable more people to obtain degrees while staying in their home setting. We know there are a number of people in the Mini-Cassia area who want to further their educations, but can't travel to a campus due to their work and family obligations. Our new service to provide courses to fulfill requirements for an associate's degree will help these people realize their goals. If I can ever be of personal service to any of you, please feel free to call or visit me at my office.

Gerald R. Meyerhoefer
President
College of Southern Idaho

NON-DISTRICT STUDENTS

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College its writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County."

"A Resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support."

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, and most County Commissioners offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission, at least two weeks before start of class.

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

DOG OBEDIENCE

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 p.m.

Fee: \$22.00

Instructors: V. Hansen and V. Harper

TAI KUNG FU

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

Begins: September 3

Runs: Monthly

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

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

Adult Couples: \$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

WESTERN SWING

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: \$60

Instructor: TBA

BEGINNING TYPING (KEYBOARD)

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

Begins: September 23

Runs: 4 weeks

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

Fee: \$16

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

Class 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 penmanship. 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.

Fee: \$15

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 Meets: 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 Saldana

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

FLOWER ARRANGING

Begin: TBA
Runs: TBA
Class Meets: TBA
Fee: TBA
Instructor: TBA

HOME INTERIOR DECORATING

Learn to use what you have to create functional and creative decoration. The class will visit students' homes and will meet per number of students enrolled.
Begin: October 9
Class Meets: Wed. 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$21
Instructor: Sharon Toiman

HOUSEWORK MANAGEMENT

At last a class to organize your life. A lively and immensely helpful series of getting in charge of your house, your junk, 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.
Begin: October
Runs: 3 weeks
Class Meets: 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$9 or 3.50 per seminar
Instructor: Joan Parr

QUILTING

Basic quilting, patchwork, and applique.
Begin: October 2
Runs: 6 weeks
Class Meets: Wed. 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$15
Instructor: Linda Holmer

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Experience in low budget cooking including ideas on couponing, refunding, bulk buying, discount volume buying, ad matching, make-a-mix techniques and much more.
Begin: September
Runs: 2 weeks
Class Meets: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$7
Instructor: Joan Parr

DO-IT-YOURSELF**GENERAL WELDING**

CSI Vo-Tech Non Credit Course
 Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy, arc and MIG.
Begin: October
Runs: 5 weeks
Class Meets: Tues/Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$70
Instructor: Gaylen 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.
Begin: October 14
Runs: 8 weeks
Class Meets: Mon. 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$20
Instructor: Barbara Gussow

**CLASSES INTENDED FOR YOUNG
PEOPLE KIDS TAKE
THE CHALLENGE****COMPUTERS FOR KIDS**

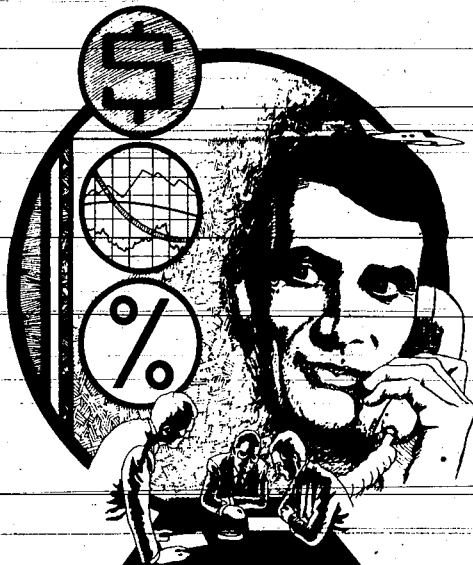
Students will learn disc care and beginning memory ideas. Some math and English. \$3 is needed for a floppy disc.
Begin: October 7
Runs: 5 weeks
Class Meets: Mon. 4-6 p.m.
Fee: \$20
Instructor: Annette Braegger

EXPLORATORY ART (DRAWING)

There are many things around us that can be fun and exciting to draw. We will learn to draw what we see. Our pictures will be full of our imagination.
Begin: TBA
Runs: 5 weeks
Class Meets: 4-6 p.m.
Fee: \$15
Instructor: TBA

WORKSHOPS**TOLE PAINTING**

Halloween and/Thanksgiving projects...pumpkin baskets, turkey cookie jar lid, cat (black), pilgrims (boy and girl), thanksgiving wreath. Student will learn how to tole paint and finish a project that night.
Begin: September 24
Runs: one night only
Class Meets: Tues., 4-9 p.m.
Fee: \$3.00 plus materials
Instructors: Penny Nalbour and Charmaine Ralphs



Contract Education



... on the move with you

Businessmen and Organizations: Our Special Programs professionals can custom-build a course or training program to meet your special needs, using the College's facilities or yours. We can adapt existing courses or develop new courses that serve your special requirements . . . whether you want to upgrade work-related and/or interpersonal skills or to benefit your employees in other ways. Technology, business, office skills, data processing, health, and liberal arts are popular instruction areas. Courses can be for academic credit or on a noncredit basis.

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.

Name _____		Telephone _____	
Organization _____		City _____	
Street _____	City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Brief Description of Training Desired _____			

Approx. Number of Participants _____

Address:
Continuing Education/Special Programs
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE COURSES, CALL 733-9554 AND ASK FOR THE APPROPRIATE EXTENSION:

Adult Enrichment	363
Center for New Directions	361
Kollege for Kids	363
Adult Vocational Programs	364
For information about registration	225

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES:

STEP A: All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.

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.
2. If not pre-registered, registration may be done on the first night of course if space is available.
3. In person, at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
4. 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.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

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