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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 6

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 6, 1986

# Legislature convenes facing uphill session

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — After keeping their promise not to raise state taxes in 1985, Idaho lawmakers convene their 1986 session today facing the kind of choices few politicians relish in an election year.

With multimillion-dollar deficits hanging over the state treasury, Senate and House members must either make massive cuts in a state budget many consider already woefully inadequate, or significantly raise taxes to erase mounting red ink and meet spending needs put at \$150 million more than receipts.

To some, it seems a no-win situation with an electorate known for wanting both higher

spending and lower taxes.

"When you ask the people, they want more spending for schools, but when it comes time to pass the taxes, they vote, 'No,'" says Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, chairman of the Senate contingent on the joint budget-writing committee.

But despite vocal opposition from Republican leaders in both chambers to any tax hike, there seems to be a growing belief in the Statehouse that the 40th Idaho Legislature will eventually bite both political bullets, agreeing within a matter of the next few weeks to some kind of increase in the state sales tax and by session's end to another austere budget for the year that begins in July.

Remembering the sales tax increase that

ultimately resolved an even worse budget crisis in 1983, more and more lawmakers indicate that after the speech-making ends, the same solution will be used. In 1986, they are faced with offsetting as much as a \$20 million deficit in the current state budget and a gap approaching \$10 million between revenue and minimum spending requirements in the next budget.

Democratic Gov. John Evans, preparing to formally enter the 1986 race for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Steve Symms, already has taken his walk on that narrow political line in recommending a financial blueprint combining an extremely frugal budget with some \$60 million in higher taxes.

But Evans' plan to extend the recent sales

tax to most services already has been all but buried by lawmakers — even those who, philosophically support it, like Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, Little's House counterpart on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"The political realities are that there are so many lobbies against the tax on services it will be literally impossible to pass," Mrs. Gurnsey said. "But I also think the votes are probably there to increase the sales tax over any other tax increase."

The governor's financial chief, Martin Peterson, though backing Evans' plan, has said the only real tax question still unanswered is the date on which the Legislature votes to increase the sales tax by a penny. And while the governor has not

proposed it, Peterson said Evans will accept it.

The prospect of an increase in the basic sales tax, already commanding the support of some of the state's top business executives, got a major boost late last year when extremely conservative state Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, backed the idea.

Still, the leaders of the two-thirds Republican majorities in both the House and Senate, holding on to their no-tax-increase pledge of last year, have publicly blasted Evans' budget plan for failing to slash spending instead of raising taxes.

And the official stand of Senate President Tom James (R-Boise and House Speaker Tom Sixvers of Twin Falls) has its

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2



## An average day

Police work is not always intriguing and risky; sometimes it's just helping someone out of a jam, or someone into her car. Twin Falls Police Cpl. David Heldmann tries to unlock the door to Patty Lee's car, with keys inside, as she and her son, Mike, 8, watch. An officer said the city police respond to as many as 20 such calls a day.

Times-News photo/ANDREW

# Lawmaker warns of defense doom

By LAWRENCE KUKUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed-Services Committee says the new deficit reduction law will stop President Reagan's defense buildup, forcing up to \$83 billion of military spending cuts in the next two years.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said cuts of that magnitude would peg defense spending at levels 20 percent less than Reagan has planned for the 1987 fiscal year.

"This isn't just tinkering at the edges of the defense bill," Aspin said. "It means we are reversing the defense buildup of the last few years. We are marching down the mountain we have been marching up."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has vied himself on presiding over the greatest defense buildup in peacetime history is about to preside over the greatest defense cutback in peacetime history," Aspin said.

The congressman made the statements as he released a study in which he contended that over the next two years the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law will wipe out the increases in defense spending during the last two years.

"The study that projections beyond fiscal 1987, which ends on Sept. 30, 1987, are 'iffy,' but the

law is likely to continue to cause defense spending to decrease.

Named for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the law requires that the federal budget be balanced by fiscal 1991 through a series of mandated cuts in federal deficits each year until then.

The bill permits Congress to make the reductions through conventional legislation but would impose automatic spending cuts for each of the fiscal years through 1991 if Congress and the White House failed to agree on a reduction plan.

The legislation sets limits on deficit spending for each of the fiscal years involved, reducing deficits to zero by fiscal 1991.

The deficit for fiscal 1985 was \$211.9 billion.

Aspin said his analysis shows that defense budget authority will be cut by 5 to 6 percent in the current fiscal year with the reduction going into effect next March 1.

In fiscal 1987, he said, defense outlays will drop to about \$245 billion and budget authority to about \$260 billion. Congressional approved military spending for the current fiscal year stands at \$297 billion when separate legislation for military construction is included.

Under Gramm-Rudman, Aspin said, "defense will lose \$10 billion to \$11 billion in budget authority this year and \$64 billion to

• See DEFENSE on Page A2

# Bhagwan may dwell in hut

The Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the controversial Indian guru who was deported from the United States, said Sunday he plans to settle in a small residence — not a commune — in the Himalayan mountains, either in India or Nepal.

"If the (Nepalese) king is happy for me to have a hut in Nepal, I'm absolutely willing," he told his Nepalese disciples.

Rajneesh said Swami Anand Arun, coordinator of the Rajneesh-Meditation Center in the Katmandu valley, offered earlier to provide him with a "poor man's hut" to live in instead of a hotel.

"I will love to be in a hut," the 54-year-old guru said. "It will be a palace for me... Just

I will be worried only the king may become jealous."

Rajneesh arrived here Friday from New Delhi, where he told reporters he had no plans to settle in Nepal and would return to India to inspect sites he was considering for the establishment of a permanent commune.

There are five Rajneesh meditation centers in Nepal, including one established in the Katmandu Valley in 1974. The Nepalese centers have about 1,000 disciples.

Rajneesh left India in 1981 and established a commune in Oregon after he ran into tax trouble in India. He returned to India last November after he pleaded guilty to U.S. federal immigration fraud violations and was deported.

# Report ties Libya, Syria to attacks

The Associated Press

LONDON — A newspaper said Sunday that Israeli intelligence sources believe that Libyan and Syrian agents carried out the Dec. 27 airport attacks, using the name of Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal "merely as a cover."

The Sunday Times of London quoted anonymous Israeli spy sources as saying Abu Nidal could not have planned the near-simultaneous attacks in Rome and Vienna because he is suffering from liver cancer and incapable of masterminding such a complex operation.

Nineteen people were killed in the attacks, including five Americans and four terrorists, and about 120 were wounded.

According to the paper's sources, Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, was treated for cancer in East Germany and is now retired in Tripoli, Libya, or Damascus, Syria, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy denied at a news conference Sunday that Abu Nidal was living in his country.

The United States and Israel have accused Libya of supporting the Palestinian guerrillas who

# Khadafy threatens attacks 'on the streets of America'

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said Sunday that Libya and nearly gone to war with the United States, and warned that if America harms Palestinians living in Libya, "we will operate on the streets of America" — the government news agency reported.

"The U.S.A. mobilized yesterday no less than 40 warships in front of Libya and we have considered this a state of war and have announced the state of preparedness in the air and naval forces and air defense," the news agency, JANA, quoted Khadafy as saying.

Pentagon officials denied this.

"It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off of Libya," said a Navy source in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally — and that includes everything. There are only about 15 combatant ships in the Mediterranean."

According to JANA, Khadafy



MOAMMAR KHADAFY  
Say war was imminent

end only "when the American and Zionist threat is removed."

"America is playing a dangerous game in the Mediterranean," Khadafy continued. "An unlimited war that could have been a world war," nearly began Saturday.

On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea led a task force of seven ships out of Naples, Italy, into the Mediterranean. Naval sources in Washington said the ships merely were ending a holiday port leave and were still on routine patrol Sunday.

Khadafy spoke at an impromptu news conference at an agricultural project outside Tripoli. JANA reported his remarks in English, and the new agency's office in Rome said they thought the news conference was conducted in English.

American networks carried the news conference, but did not have Khadafy's comments about war. A JANA official in Rome had no explanation.

JANA quoted Khadafy as saying, "If America commits aggression" —

• See KHADAFY on Page A2

# Arab nations vow to support Libya

By HABIB FAKHRI  
The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — The Arab League has vowed to support Libya if the United States or Israel attack that North African Arab nation in retaliation for the Dec. 27 terrorist raids at two airports, League sources said Sunday.

In a communique issued Sunday, the 21 active members of the Arab League — Egypt was suspended after making peace with Israel — said that the organization had taken "appropriate measures" on the issues before it.

Sources at the League, however, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the delegates had expressed "their total support for Libya in the event that this country is the object of any kind of foreign aggression."

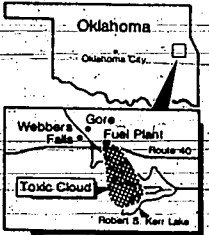
The sources said the participants discussed Libya's fear of American and Israeli retaliation for the airport attacks in Rome and Vienna, and said any attack would challenge the entire Arab community.

The United States and Israel have accused Libya of supporting the Abu-Nidal-Palestinian faction, which claimed responsibility for submarine-gun and grenade attacks on travelers near El-Al Israel Airlines check-in counters.



# Overfilled tank caused toxic-gas leak

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — A chemical tank at a nuclear facility was full and leaked 14½ tons of radioactive gas, killing one man and hospitalizing dozens who breathed potent acid fumes, authorities said Sunday.



The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Sunday that a leak at the Sequoyia Fuel Core plant, which remained closed. Twenty-six people hospitalized overnight were released while eight remained hospitalized in stable or good condition. All but nine of those admitted were plant workers.

Saturday's leak at a plant that processes uranium fuel sent a cloud of poison gas as far as 18 miles. More than 100 people were treated for exposure to the gas, and Interstate 40 was closed for two hours as the cloud dissipated.

Workers heated the cylinder in an attempt to remove the excess gas, Bangart said. The container then ruptured and all the gas spilled out. The employee who died was on a platform above the cylinder and downwind of the poison plume, Bangart said.

When released into the atmosphere, uranium hexafluoride breaks down into hydrogen fluoride and slightly radioactive uranyl fluoride particles. Ms. McFarland said Saturday that the plant would not resume uranium processing until the NRC and other agencies, including DOE and EPA, complete their investigation.

# Supporters of protesting veteran begin fasting

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Three men began fasting Sunday in an effort to pressure President Reagan to schedule a meeting with a Vietnam veteran who fasted for 51 days to draw attention to servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.



GINO CASANOVA Presses for meeting

"Why won't the president of the United States sit down and talk to these people about MIAs? ... I'd be more than happy to wait outside," Casanova said at a news conference in the cow pasture where he conducted his fast.

time to arrange a meeting. Although his doctor has recommended against it, he said he would fast again if an appointment was not made.

# At least 25 perish in weekend blazes

The Associated Press — A statement: In New York, a fire was burning out of control in the basement of a brick home in the Bronx when firefighters arrived Saturday. Four children, ages 2 to 15, were found dead in the basement, and an 11-month-old infant died at a hospital, authorities said.

The parents were not home when the fire broke out, authorities said. Six of the family's 11 children escaped or were rescued. Also Saturday, a blaze in Willimington, N.C., trapped and killed twin 20-year-old sisters and a 7-year-old sister, authorities said.

# Company to issue alerts on deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American company acting under court supervision, begins a 91-nation advertising campaign Monday to alert 4.3 million women that they have only four more months to file claims for health problems caused by the Dalkon Shield.

design of the shield allowed bacteria to enter the uterus, causing ailments including pelvic disease, blood poisoning and infection, sterility, spontaneous abortions and even death.

# Prison hostage forced to witness 'butchering' of an alleged informer

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — One of the guards held hostage by rioting prisoners was forced to watch as "jeering inmates" carved up a prisoner accused of being an informer and another guard said an inmate "butchered" other guards Sunday.

day and the state regained control. Gov. Arch Moore has said officials believe a group of inmates acted as judge, jury and executioner of the prisoners suspected of informing on others.

a prison informer and had supplied information that foiled several plans to smuggle drugs and weapons into the prison.

# Study documents use of weapons in crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guns were involved in 13 percent of the estimated 65.3 million rapes, robberies and assaults that occurred from 1973 through 1982, the Justice Department said Sunday.

unknown types of weapons in 2 percent, about 5 percent of the violent crimes by armed offenders, the bureau said, the assailant had more than one type of weapon.

Nearly half of the rapes by offenders with guns were completed, it said, with only 28 percent of the rapes attempted by the unarmed were consummated.

# Briefly

**Columbia poised for launch**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown advanced smoothly Sunday toward Monday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for one of the first flights that will be the first of three straight shuttle missions to study Halley's comet.

**Police recover art treasures**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Three men alleged to be part of an international art theft ring were arrested Sunday as they tried to steal \$18.5 million worth of antique art treasures from a packing company, police said.

**Reagan's approval rating up**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A record number of women and blacks say they support President Reagan, according to a poll released Sunday which found 68 percent of the American people now approve of the way he is handling his job.

**Fleeing robber stricken, dies**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A would-be grocery-store robber died of an apparent heart attack after store employees chased him for five blocks, disarmed him and held him for police, authorities said.

**Lund continues to fare well**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, was able to sit in a chair for short periods Sunday and continued to breathe well without a respirator, doctors said.

**Robins sought to set a deadline for new claims**  
The company and its insurer already have paid some \$530 million to settle about 9,450 of the cases.

**Under Merhige's order, Robins will conduct a three-week campaign in the United States to advise women of their right to file.**

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The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; William C. Blake, Advertising Manager; Michael Cowie, Circulation Manager

Forced retirement can't work fairly

The trend toward abolishing mandatory retirement continues. By federal law, most private-sector workers are protected against forced retirement before age 70.

Beginning with California in 1978, states have been moving to eliminate any mandatory retirement deadline, and Wednesday New York became the 12th state to make such legislation effective.

When Congress raised the retirement age from 65 to 70, it seemed a sound thing to do even though there were some social and economic implications to be concerned about.

In practice the new limit has worked well. There have been few, if any, problems of this kind. Most Americans still want to retire relatively early, particularly those whose work requires physical exertion.

In 1981, for example, only 7.3 million of the 36 million Americans over 60 were still working.

Those who took a different course and continued to work did some good not only for themselves but also for the national coffers. For one thing, older workers do not draw Social Security.

They continue to make contributions as well as pay income tax. In many cases they postpone receiving private pension benefits; in other instances, particularly in the case of women who enter the work force later in life, those extra years on the job enable them to earn substantial retirement benefits and preserve their independence.

Every one of us has worked with a few people who should have retired at 32 and has known others who were full of energy, insight and creativity at 65. Mandatory retirement at any age is not a concept that can be applied fairly or with any sense to the entire population. State laws allowing more flexibility and individual choice are a good thing.

-The Washington Post

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



Letters

Special awards listed for 1985

- Best Little Known Fact; Cecil Andrus while Secretary of Interior called for a national police force.
Greatest Fraud: The so-called split between the Soviet Union and Red China.
Waste of Money: U.S. support of the communist controlled United Nations.

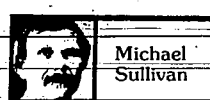
- Best Cover-up: The fact that there are over 5,000,000 slaves in over 2,300 gulags in the Soviet Union.
Greatest Myth: Spending more money automatically improves education.
Best Disinformation Campaign: The Soviets and U.S. media claiming that Korean Airline 007 was on a spy mission which justified the murder of 269 innocent victims.

Treason Act: U.S. aid and technology keeps the communist system alive.
Worst Deal: U.S. giving military and nuclear technology to Red China whose leaders brag that they intend to use U.S. aid to defeat U.S. imperialists.

Teddy Bare's 'earth-shaker'
The earth shattering news when Teddy Bare (bear) Kennedy heralded that he again has no 'y'en' to run for president, tipped the Richter Scale to the same angle when CSI wins a basketball game.

A bag of wishes to greet the new year

Happy New Year. By now, I'm sure all of us have heard that phrase often enough that it simply passes through our consciousness, like 'gesundheit.'
Tradition is big around the end of the year. We traditionally look back at the past year, we look ahead at the coming year, we make New Year's resolutions. We toast the new year with champagne, herding or liam. We spend New Year's Day recovering from the excesses of New Year's Eve by becoming heavy-eyed watching endless college football bowl games.



Michael Sullivan

enjoys paying, are sometimes necessary to support essential governmental services, such as retirement.
Idaho state legislators realize that taxes are collected to support services other than their own salaries and that for fiscal equidation should encompass more than the three R's.
The religious Far Right understand that not everyone sees the world in their black-and-white terms and that Hal Lindsey may not have had a prophetic vision when he first propheticized Biblical references to write 'The Late, Great Planet Earth.'
The Paranoid Right wake up and discover that this is 1980, not 1956, when communists were suspected behind every bush and conspiracy.

theories were used to explain anything those folks could not otherwise figure out.
the gradual phasing out of adversarial relationships between management and labor, lawyers and the insurance industry, religious fundamentalists and everyone else.
more attention paid to substance than style, particularly in the elective process.
an emphasis on electing political candidates who have no obligations to special interest groups, but who do have a desire to act intelligently, in the best interests of all their constituents.
someone figure out exactly what's going on with city government in Kimberly.
Yuppies become an extinct species, taking with them the advertising agencies gearing their messages to the "I want it all, right now" mentality.
the Bears defeat Miami in the Super Bowl and the Cubs defeat anyone in the playoffs.
everyone work together to combat ignorance and greed, the greatest enemies of humanity.

Michael Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Chadband finds fundraising in the big leagues no cakewalk

BOISE - Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband says he's finding a big difference in the fund-raising efforts required to run for the Idaho Legislature and the U.S. Congress.
Chadband, a Hildale Idaho Falls businessman, is winding up his second term as a Republican legislator. He's also in the middle of a bid for the GOP nomination in the 2nd Congressional District.
He's raised about \$18,000 of the \$100,000 he estimates will be necessary for a full-blown race for Congress, and even that hasn't been easy.



Quane Kenyon

Chadband, and all other major candidates, must file personal disclosure statements with Congress. Chadband's recent report shows at least \$1 million in business holdings, and the actual figure could be much higher.
The disclosure report requires candidates to report the value of their holdings, income and debts only in broad categories.
But Chadband shows five assets valued at a million or more, one valued at \$100,000 to \$250,000 and two assets valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.
He also listed Moore Financial Group common stock valued at under \$5,000; a half-interest in a Cessna airplane valued at between \$15,000 and \$50,000; and receivable at between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

Chadband listed a debt of at least \$250,000 to First Interstate Bank, and three other liabilities which could be up to \$16,000.
But when asked about his net worth, Chadband said he could be considered a millionaire.
'That's the result of a lot of hard work,' he said. 'We started from scratch 27 years ago,' when he opened a furniture store in Pocatello.

His disclosure report shows furniture stores in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, rented to another company, rental stores in both cities; a pizza building in Blackfoot and a triplex and 12 acres of marina land in San Carlos, Mexico. All but the Blackfoot building are valued at at least \$250,000.
Chadband reported annual income of \$28,500 from Chad's Furniture and Appliance and \$2,900 annual directors' fees for him and his wife, Karen. Chadband reported legislative wages of just over \$4,000.
He showed net rental income of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 from the Idaho Falls furniture store; between \$15,000 and \$50,000 from the Pocatello store and rental income of \$3,000 to \$15,000 from Dream Land, Boise; Shakey's Pizza, Blackfoot and Chad's Furniture and Appliance.



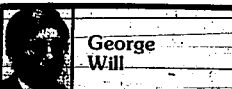
Rep. J.F. Chadband. Raising money isn't easy.

ature and Appliance.
A rebel candidate for the congressional nomination, Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Idaho, reports much more modest financial circumstances.
Robbins, who was a dairyman, has been actively campaigning for the nomination since last fall, mainly through one-on-one contacts.
He listed a net loss of nearly \$17,000 on livestock sales and net income of just under \$25,000 from the sale of dairy products. Robbins also listed his legislative wage at \$165,000.
Robbins reported interest from a land contract at between \$5,000 and \$15,000 and a capital gain of \$1,001 to \$2,500 on a land sale. He values his farm and dairy in the 'over \$25,000' category; but shows a Farmers Home Administration mortgage of the same category.
Robbins also lists rental property at \$15,000 to \$50,000, with liabilities in the same categories, and a savings account valued at between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Contemporary astronomy could nourish religious impulse

BALTIMORE - From near the edge of the universe and the beginning of time, a pulsating stream of data will soon flow to the Johns Hopkins campus. It will transform astronomy and, perhaps, mankind's view of itself.
This August, a space telescope will be put in orbit. It weighs 15 tons, is the size of a bus and is more precise than the finest watch. Its optical mirror is eight feet in diameter and the average deviation of its surface from a perfect curve is less than 11 nanometers (millionths of an inch). A small "clean window" on the universe.
Astronomy unfiltered by Earth's atmosphere.
Astronomy looking through the atmosphere has been likened to "bird-watching from the bottom of a lake." A small "window" was opened in 1963 with an infrared astronomical satellite. The new telescope will see things that are 50 times fainter, and therefore seven times deeper in space.
Just to use the space telescope - to aim it



George Will

will require astronomy never done before. In a room insulated from vibration, shockproof machines make 7,000 passes up and down photographic plates - 1,500 of them - mapping the universe. That is complicated, because our galaxy is composed of billions in motion, the galaxy is in motion and the universe, which has uncounted galaxies, is expanding.
Earth-based telescopes can observe entities eight-billion light years away. The space telescope will see at least 12 billion light years away. It is a time machine for studying light (the evidence of processes) perhaps 85 percent of the way to the 'edge' (whatever that might mean) of the universe.

light from events 85 percent of the way toward the Big Bang, the beginning of time 15 billion or so years ago.
Astronomy has exerted a powerful pull on mankind's imagination, and hence on philosophy and theology. For centuries, and until recently, science was considered a subverter of religion. But if a sense of awe about the mysteries and astonishingness of life is the wellspring of the religious impulse, contemporary astronomy could nourish that impulse.
Galileo's discovery, 375 years ago, of satellites orbiting Jupiter was dispiriting to people who thought: If things orbit things other than Earth, then Earth probably is not the center of the universe and mankind, too, may be a somehow marginal phenomenon. But consider what we are about to see.
The space telescope will peer into space that is dustier and more violent than mankind has thought, when speaking of the clear and peaceful heavens. Yet a strange serenity can come from contemplating it. Early in this century, analysis of light

revealed that many galaxies are racing toward us. This fact, and the 1968 discovery that the universe is bathed in radiation, suggested that the universe is still expanding from an explosion - the Big Bang - that created it. And there is a wonderful - literally, a cause for wonder - balance in the aftermath of the explosion: a balance illustrated by the timely arrival of Halley's comet.
Perhaps the space telescope, by focusing on the most distant (fastest moving) galaxies, can determine whether the universe's expansion is slowing. If it is, this question is posed: Might expansion stop, and there be a collapse.
Had the Big Bang been smaller, and the expansion less vigorous, it might have collapsed back upon itself in a few minutes or in a few million years. (Were this mass to explode, it would confirm the Oscillating Theory of the universe. The Steady State Theory holds that the universe constantly creates matter as fast as it consumes it, and is eternal.)

Had the Bang been more violent, it might have dispersed the dust of Creation so chaotically that there could have been no organization of matter conducive to life. (Think how closely calibrated Earth's orbit around the sun must be; how Earth's atmosphere must shield some rays and admit others.)
The continuing consequences of the Big Bang is theologically suggestive because the consequences are staggeringly improbable. Contemporary astronomy strengthens the impulse to believe that, say, Dante's idea of God is at least slightly more plausible than the idea that an accidental explosion caused the dust of Creation to evolve into Dante.
Or Cal Ripken, who plays for the Orioles, down the street from Johns Hopkins. Think of it. The state-of-the-art shortstop and first baseman, the Baltimore native. Was Renaissance Florence in its glory more glorious?
George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Wastewater treatment plant study proposed

**By ANNETTE CARY**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CH2M Hill is asking the city for \$22,500 to "review" the municipal wastewater treatment plant's capacity and suggest ways that it may be expanded.

The proposal follows plans announced by Idaho Frozen Foods and the City Council to resume treating waste from the potato processing plant at the city's sewage treatment facility in mid-January. The addition of the firm's sewage will bring operation of the plant to 94 percent of the capacity for which it was designed, said City Manager Tom Courtney in a report to the council.

Courtney is recommending that the council approve only part of CH2M Hill's proposal initially.

The first phase would include a review of the plant and an analysis of its actual capacity. The plant would be evaluated for its ability to treat flow, biochemical oxygen demand and total suspended solids and meet the levels required in the city's discharge permit, according to the firm's written proposal.

This phase of the study would show which of the treatment processes limit or "bottle-neck" the overall capacity of the plant, CH2M Hill officials say.

The firm would then suggest ways that

capacity of the plant could be increased without substantial, expensive construction. The council would be given estimates of the costs for the changes and increased capacity that would result.

If that part of the study turns up ideas to expand capacity sufficiently, the next phase of the study might not be needed, Courtney said in the council report. That phase would include recommendations to make major improvements at the plant. CH2M Hill has suggested that the city use the report from the study to develop a long-term program at the plant.

If contract negotiations were completed in the third week of January, the firm's report

would be completed by the third week of March, CH2M Hill officials have told the city.

The budget submitted by CH2M Hill is as follows: \$12,500 to visit the site and determine existing plant capacity; \$2,300 to determine plant capacity with minor improvements; \$3,100 to determine plant capacity with major changes; and \$4,600 to prepare reports and present them to the City Council.

CH2M Hill is the parent company of Operations Management International, the firm now contracting operation of the city's sewage treatment plant. Since the contract was awarded in May to OMI, the council has

twice contracted studies from CH2M Hill. One was to evaluate the treatment plant's activated filter beds, a network of air-redwood-lath-cells housing bacteria to consume waste, and the other was for more research into ways to extend the life of the same equipment.

When the latest study was commissioned in December, the council also briefly discussed asking the firm to study ways of extending the plant's capacity.

CH2M Hill's proposal will be discussed at today's 4 p.m. council work session. The council may take action as its 7 p.m. meeting following the work session.

## Crime Stoppers under way in Burley

**By ROBERT FUSS**  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers recently received a \$1,000 donation from the Burley Scorpions, enabling the organization to actively begin operation.

Captain Pete Rodriguez of the Burley Police Department and liaison officer for Crime Stoppers said the program is being formed to promote community welfare, assist law enforcement agencies, reduce crime in the area, combat apathy and reduce the cost of solving crimes.

The organization will hold its first meeting and form an official, non-profit corporation later this month. At that time, areas of crimes to be reviewed and rewards placed on them.

Andy Wilson, Crime Stoppers board member, explained that when a crime is committed, the local law enforcement agency investigating it will contact the organization through Rodriguez. The Crime Stoppers board, comprised of local volunteers, then places a reward on the incident and the community is alerted through the local media.

Wilson said anyone with information about the crime can then call 678-2900 to assist local police.

"The caller will be given an identification number to use in case further contact is essential and will remain completely anonymous," Wilson said.

If the caller's information results in a criminal's arrest and conviction, a reward will be paid.

Similar programs are in operation across the country, and have been effective in recovering millions of dollars in stolen property, Rodriguez said.

"The Crime Stoppers organization is urging the people in the community to contribute to its support, spread its message throughout the community and to use an active participant in the fight against crime," Rodriguez said.



So what's new?

Hanging around in the backyard all day behind a fence can get a little boring, so this dog decided to overcome the problem by leaning a couple of

paws over the edge and watching the scenery. The dog lives at the intersection of Locust Street North and Laurel Avenue in Twin Falls.

Times-News photo by SYKE SAYSERON

## Council poised to elect mayor, decide on zoning

**By ANNETTE CARY**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New councilmembers will begin grappling with the question of who to elect mayor and what to do in two zoning disputes when they are sworn in at a 7 p.m. council session tonight.

Two councilmembers, Mary McClusky and Doug Volmer, say they are interested in serving as mayor. The one winning the most votes from the seven members of the new council will win the position and its \$9,000 annual salary.

The mayor's duties include conducting and setting the agenda for council meetings; acting as the city's spokesperson; and performing ceremonial duties.

The mayor also can play a major role in the way the city is governed by his or her delegation of assignments. He or she may appoint councilmembers to committees or positions that are largely ceremonial or those that carry power, such as the budget committee.

The position is open following Mayor Ernie Peterson's loss at the polls in November.

The new mayor will serve for two years, unless the council votes to remove the title and elect a new mayor.

Following the election of a mayor tonight, the council is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the request of Alvin Allen and many of his neighbors to have a portable asphalt mix plant removed from property on Addison Avenue West. He is appealing the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission's vote to allow the plant to remain in operation despite the objection of many neighbors.

They complained in November that the plant released fumes so

strong they sickened and nauseated those who live and work nearby. Paul Roberts, who owns the A-OK RV Park near the hot mix operation, said he lost business because of the smell.

Kelth Silgar and Rick Olander said they did have some start-up problems with the mixer in August and had to burn off oil that had leaked into the barrel's drum. That problem has since been corrected, they said. They appealed to the commission to give the new plant more time.

Several commissioners said it had been to the plant and had noticed no offensive smell. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment also reported no problems with the plant.

The city staff had given Silgar permission in May to place the portable plant on the property as long as no permanent structures were erected. The plant is in a commercial zone bordered on the south by a residential zone and the west by an agricultural zone.

The other zoning issue scheduled for a public hearing Monday concerns a new zoning ordinance to be built on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport property.

Danny D. Edwards, who owns nearby land, is appealing a City Planning and Zoning Commission decision that approved two applications for special-use permits to build tracks on the property.

Other council business includes work on an Intermountain Gas purchase agreement; consideration of a proposed study of the capacity of the city's sewage treatment facility; and selection of a council member to vote city water shares of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Salmon River Canal Co.

## New Dietrich council inherits dispute

**By HOWARD MILLER**  
Times-News correspondent

Dietrich — Following a disagreement between Mayor Scott Voloshen and councilman Jim Voloshen, the issue of how the city's new snowplow will be operated was left for the new administration to decide.

Voloshen said he wanted a list of volunteer snowplow operators to be approved by the council and to receive training before operating the plow. He said the city may fail to provide proper maintenance on the plow.

However, Bolton said that in a community the size of Dietrich, "no one who expresses an interest

in helping should be turned away regardless of their qualifications.

Bolton and two councilmen did not seek reelection in the November city election.

Last month, the council had asked for volunteers to help clear city streets. Two councilmen and four area residents have responded so far.

The city bought the plow earlier this year for \$2,500 from the state highway department. In past years, city streets were cleared by the fire truck, which doubled as a plow in the winter.

An employee of the Division of Highways, Voloshen had agreed to supervise maintenance and operation of the plow. However, after agreement was reached by the council, Voloshen

turned the responsibility back to the mayor.

Voloshen said he was concerned about the vehicle because of past problems with the city's fire truck, which had broken down due to lack of maintenance, as well as recent problems with operating the new plow in Dietrich.

Bolton said that perhaps the new mayor and council members, who take office this month, would have their own ideas on the vehicle's operation and the discussion was tabled until the next regular council meeting.

In other action, the council granted a beer and liquor license to the Eagles Nest Bar and a beer license to the Dietrich Merc. City officials also accepted a donation of snow chains for the city truck from Mervyn Ridinger.

## Robbins confident he'll be nominated

**Bean man peddles popcorn locally**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich, a candidate for the nomination in Idaho's 2nd District, says he has a good idea who would win the nomination if the primary election were held today.

"It is Dan Watkins, or J-F Chaddard, or Dan Adamson, or Mel Richardson, or even Gary Robbins."

"You could put all those names on the ballot. But if the election were held today, the bean man would win."

Now, if Robbins can only change his name...

"Who don't know me say, 'You're the man who sells beans. How are the bean sales?'" Robbins said.

In the Magic Valley, he may become the O'Connell redbreacher of potatoes as he attempts to peddle popcorn in chili of his neighbors' pin-to-and-in beans.

So far, Robbins has raised \$15,000 in campaign funds from bean and popcorn sales. But, more importantly, he said, "I've got a good image out there."

Robbins, a freshman legislator and vocal member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, says he plans to win in the Magic Valley and is equally optimistic about his chances in the Boise area.

"I have more help in the Boise Valley than any place," he said.

He is also looking to win in the Upper Valley, where there are three candidates from Idaho Falls, but not writing of the area either.

"I'll do better in this area than people might think," he said. "I've spent a lot of time knocking on doors, and I think that will pay off."

Robbins at times has shown brushiness in the campaign, calling himself the only strong candidate. And though he attempted to back off from his earlier criticisms, he has dismissed Chaddard as a furniture salesman, Richardson as a radio announcer, Watkins as somebody who has never held a job in his life, and Adamson as a man who pretends to be a farmer.

"I do a lot of stupid things," Robbins said, "but I'm not as bad as those statements. But he said voters might not have heard the last of those claims."

"I don't want to criticize the others," he said, "but I'm the only one with strong credentials. The others are on a well-based in agriculture and to top that I'm also a certified public accountant. That's something people will trade for."

Robbins describes himself as a fiscal conservative. "But I'm not anti-welfare," he said. "I'm certainly not a jerk," he said.

On the surface, Robbins said, it may appear his political thinking is not radically different from the Democratic incumbent, Rep. Richard Stallings. But Robbins thinks Stallings is voting a pattern that is different if he is elected.

"I think he would fall more in line with his party," Robbins said.

"Stallings' heirs footsteps now. The Democratic party is allowing him some space, and he's playing the game well."

Robbins plans to spend about \$50,000 in his campaign for the GOP nomination, which is roughly half of what most of the other GOP candidates are budgeting.

## Hospital staffs struggle with AIDS fear

**By JANE ROBISON**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a nurse treating an AIDS patient in Portland, Ore., Evelyn Staudaheer never quite overcame the fear associated with the deadly disease.

"One nurse was pricked with a needle," said Staudaheer, who is now a nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "They're watching her, but they won't know for one to five years whether she'll contract it."

"It is that fear of the unknown and of the deadly disease that medical staffs must cope with in their job."

More than 12,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States, and three cases have been diagnosed in Idaho.

When MVRMC confirmed an AIDS victim had been treated as an out-patient at MVRMC in October, some staff members expressed fear and anger that administrators had not notified the entire staff.

Staudaheer said fear is a typical reaction, and one felt at the larger, 495-bed Veterans Administration hospital in Oregon.

"The staff was fearful of the whole thing at first, but the hospital gave a lot of in-service training," she said Saturday.

"The AIDS victim in Oregon was a 28-year-old man who had been a runner and in 'tip-top' condition when he first entered the Portland VA Hospital," Staudaheer said. "At first, he was in and out of the hospital four or five times for a period of three months. But as the disease progressed, he was down to 80 pounds."

But along with the pain of the disease, there was also psychological trauma, she said.

"As the disease progressed, he became depressed and withdrew," she said. "We tried to draw him out,

but he wanted to stay in a dark room, and he would sit in a corner."

His friends withdrew from him, she said. And he did not tell his family he had AIDS for six months. When he did, however, they were supportive, she said.

As a nurse, Staudaheer said they had to be supportive of the patient, especially as he became more withdrawn. But as the severity of his symptoms increased, so did the fear among the staff, she said.

"Everyone was really worried," she said. "He was coughing a lot, and you had to be careful of needles. It took us a long time to adjust."

Staudaheer said despite her concern for the patient, the fear "never really goes away."

They told us that as nurses, this is what we're here for, to treat patients," she said. "If you can't do that, you shouldn't be here. You just have to learn to cope."

While no person has been admitted with AIDS at MVRMC, an AIDS vic-

See AIDS on Page A6

Craig says Congress needs to cut

BOISE (AP) — The Gramm-Rudman bill was not the best way to balance the federal budget, but Congress had to do something to control the federal deficit, says Rep. Larry Craig...

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules...

This week at CSI

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

Obituaries: Vivan Earl Courtney, Twin Falls, who died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Eldon B. Warthen, Wendell, Idaho, died at his home Friday. He was born Jan. 23, 1911, in Mayan, Utah...

Cora Dell Brooks, Gooding, Idaho, who died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born Sept. 11, 1896, in Dickerton, Wash.

Services: Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home, Idaho. The funeral for Doris Agnes Buckendorf...

Services

GOODING — A memorial service for W.W. Holden, 72 of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Mrs. Joel Ramirez and Mrs. Martin E. Pool, both of Twin Falls...

Briefly

Firefighters put out house fire. TWIN FALLS — The Filer Mutual Fire Department extinguished a fire about 11 p.m. Saturday at Bob Brackett's house...

Plant employee still critical

PAUL — An employee overcome by smoke and fumes at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Paul returned to work Monday in the stock and trauma intensive care unit at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Sam and Dee Gibson...

District court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls: Ray Arnold vs. Kent F. Goldthorpe...

School lunch menus

- WENDELL: Monday: Soft-shell, french fries, pineapple-cake-and-milk. Tuesday: Bacon, cheddar, hot rolls, french fries, apple and milk.

Seasonal park jobs available

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for seasonal park maintenance jobs...

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Steve and Linda S. Swensen...

District court

Harwood, Allen Osterhout, Donald J. Peters, Bradley G. Capson, William M. Yarbrough, Sandra J. Lord...

School lunch menus

- MURTAUGH: Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, french bread, pears and milk. Tuesday: Hot dogs, peanut butter cups, french fries, apple and milk.

Seasonal park jobs available

Most start in the latter part of May and run through early September. Park aides assist in the maintenance and upkeep of park grounds and facilities...

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Sam and Dee Gibson...

District court

Harwood, Allen Osterhout, Donald J. Peters, Bradley G. Capson, William M. Yarbrough, Sandra J. Lord...

School lunch menus

- WENDELL: Monday: Soft-shell, french fries, pineapple-cake-and-milk. Tuesday: Bacon, cheddar, hot rolls, french fries, apple and milk.

Valley happenings Day Care Association meets

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Day Care Association meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 Madison, Twin Falls. Officers will be elected, according to Ronald Black, president. He said winners of the recent association drawing are Julie Venermon, Paul Raymond, Terry Priscock and Desmond Goff.

THEOS has potluck supper

FILER -- THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For more information, call 733-782 or 734-1209.

Welcome Wagon sets lunch

TWIN FALLS -- The Welcome Wagon Club will hear a guest speaker from the Freedom Fighters at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the luncheon is \$5. For reservations, contact Cheri Madsen; 733-7418, by Monday. Babysitting will be available.

Girl's wise words to be carved in stone

DEAR ABBY: An 11-year-old girl named Jill Turner read a letter in your column from a Texas woman who wanted to donate her organs after her death but couldn't get anyone in her family to sign the permission papers. Jill wrote to you saying that Andy, her 9-year-old brother, had died last August, but losing Andy didn't hurt so much because his organs were transplanted in the eyes of a blind person, and now that blind person can see. She added, "Abby, that lady in Texas should tell her family,



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

that 11-year-old head. Please write again and send me your address. I have a gift for you." Well, Abby, I also have a gift for Jill because her principle does, indeed, "deserve to be carved in stone." And it will be in northeastern Oregon, a 210-acre, admission-free park, is being created to record and display "centuries of American wisdom." Letters 50 feet high will spell out THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN GOD WE TRUST, and beneath it will be a monument containing 67,460 individual 700-pound man-made stones. On the granite face of each stone, individuals, families or groups may place a "message." My gift to Jill Turner will be her message carved in stone so that 11-year-olds, 30-year-olds, 80-year-olds and everyone now and in the future may learn that -- just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else. -- Jill Turner You may sign this. -- BECKY RUST, MRS. OREGON OF 1985

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to The Times-News, Box 516, Twin Falls, 83402. The deadline each week is Thursday.

- MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Sunday Bridge Club
Meets at 10 a.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Ewin Falls
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on Waverly Avenue.
B. B. Ferrite Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

- TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burlington Senior Citizens
Meets at 12:45 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Voc-Tec Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.
Haven
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lancelot Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magdalena Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavalry's restaurant.

- WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haven
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haven
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 100 First St. E.

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New Faces and Places The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up-to-date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931 Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Sue or Teresa



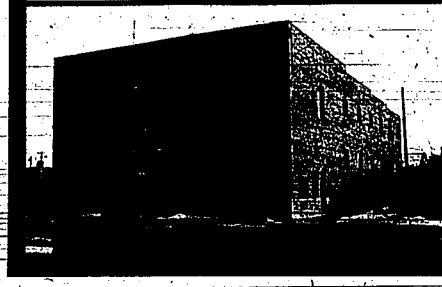
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BUCK'S SHOSHONE STREET SERVICE Buck and his crew would like to thank their customers for their patronage, the past 14 years, at Buck's Blue Lakes, Texaco. They would like to invite everyone to visit them at their new location; 404 Shoshone Street West. (Near the Depot Grill). See Buck, Miles and Lou for ALL your automotive needs, including fuel, tires, batteries, brakes, mufflers, tune-ups and any major or minor repairs.

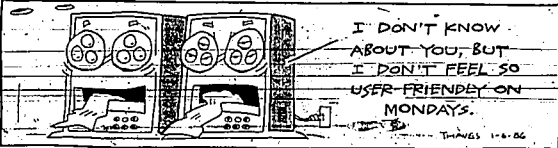
GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY COMPANY We welcome you to our new facility. Our Customer Service has ample parking with hundreds of our products displayed for your prompt selection. PAPER PRODUCTS for your office, organization or home. FOOD SERVICE SUPPLIES for home, restaurant or cafeteria. PACKAGING for your home, business or warehouse shipping. INSTITUTIONALS and DISPOSABLES for hospitals, schools, motels. SANITATION and JANITORIAL PRODUCTS for your every need. BAR SUPPLIES, PARTY and PICNIC SUPPLIES. A part of Idaho for forty years. Friendly Service and Dependability.



AMERICAN PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES Announces the January 6 opening of their Twin Falls office at 409 Shoshone St. S. in the Intermountain Building. We are Idaho's fastest growing ethical and professional temporary and permanent placement services. Carol and Melinda Madsen, owners, have over 20 years experience in the personnel field. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 8:55 - Carol Madsen is the local manager and Pat Baldrige is the sales manager. American personnel now has 3 offices in Idaho to better serve you. Twin Falls 734-8452 Boise 322-0155 Nampa 487-5827

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I DON'T FEEL SO USER-FRIENDLY ON MONDAYS.

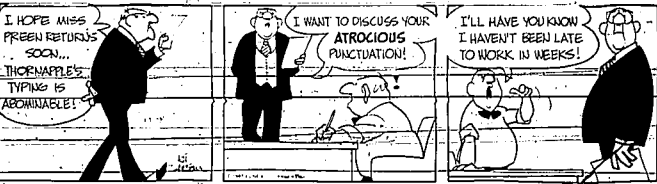
## Garfield



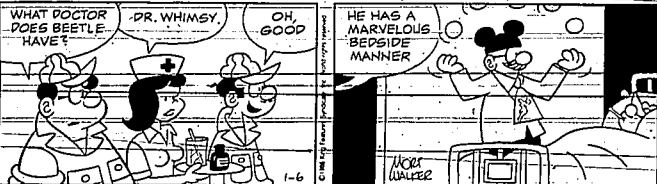
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



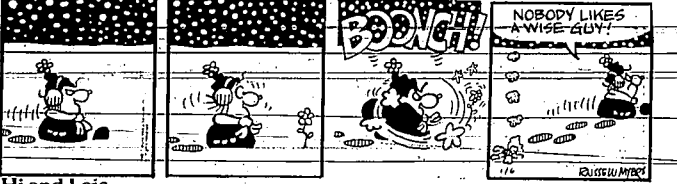
## Andy Capp



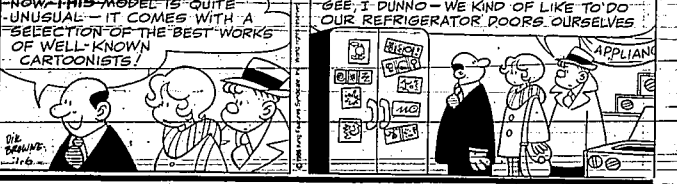
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**Across**

1. Jewelry store	12. 2,220 feet	13. 7	14. 14.	15. 10.	16. 11.
5. Farming implement	17. 17.	18. 18.	19. 19.	20. 20.	21. 21.
9. Small drink	22. 22.	23. 23.	24. 24.	25. 25.	26. 26.
12. Large corvid	27. 27.	28. 28.	29. 29.	30. 30.	31. 31.
15. Mediflate	32. 32.	33. 33.	34. 34.	35. 35.	36. 36.
17. Endlessness	37. 37.	38. 38.	39. 39.	40. 40.	41. 41.
18. Fil	42. 42.	43. 43.	44. 44.	45. 45.	46. 46.
19. Oolong e.g.	47. 47.	48. 48.	49. 49.	50. 50.	51. 51.
20. Burden	52. 52.	53. 53.	54. 54.	55. 55.	56. 56.
21. Furniture roller	57. 57.	58. 58.	59. 59.	60. 60.	61. 61.
23. Mental	62. 62.	63. 63.	64. 64.	65. 65.	66. 66.
24. Sockles	67. 67.	68. 68.	69. 69.	70. 70.	71. 71.
25. Pocketbook	72. 72.	73. 73.	74. 74.	75. 75.	76. 76.
26. Way of entrance	77. 77.	78. 78.	79. 79.	80. 80.	81. 81.
28. Trading center	82. 82.	83. 83.	84. 84.	85. 85.	86. 86.
29. Fishing pole	87. 87.	88. 88.	89. 89.	90. 90.	91. 91.
32. Task	92. 92.	93. 93.	94. 94.	95. 95.	96. 96.
33. Bourne	97. 97.	98. 98.	99. 99.	100. 100.	101. 101.
34. Dancers	102. 102.	103. 103.	104. 104.	105. 105.	106. 106.
34. Distant	107. 107.	108. 108.	109. 109.	110. 110.	111. 111.
35. Frost	112. 112.	113. 113.	114. 114.	115. 115.	116. 116.
36. Assortments of type	117. 117.	118. 118.	119. 119.	120. 120.	121. 121.
37. Blend by method	122. 122.	123. 123.	124. 124.	125. 125.	126. 126.
38. Graceful tree	127. 127.	128. 128.	129. 129.	130. 130.	131. 131.
39. Woodland	132. 132.	133. 133.	134. 134.	135. 135.	136. 136.
40. Book leaves	137. 137.	138. 138.	139. 139.	140. 140.	141. 141.
41. Bourne	142. 142.	143. 143.	144. 144.	145. 145.	146. 146.
42. Attestation of truth	147. 147.	148. 148.	149. 149.	150. 150.	151. 151.
43. Tenth light	152. 152.	153. 153.	154. 154.	155. 155.	156. 156.
44. Fortitude	157. 157.	158. 158.	159. 159.	160. 160.	161. 161.
46. Challenge	162. 162.	163. 163.	164. 164.	165. 165.	166. 166.
47. Spud	167. 167.	168. 168.	169. 169.	170. 170.	171. 171.
48. Percutaneous	172. 172.	173. 173.	174. 174.	175. 175.	176. 176.
50. Flange	177. 177.	178. 178.	179. 179.	180. 180.	181. 181.
53. Cry of woe	182. 182.	183. 183.	184. 184.	185. 185.	186. 186.
54. Imitation gem	187. 187.	188. 188.	189. 189.	190. 190.	191. 191.
57. Regal title	192. 192.	193. 193.	194. 194.	195. 195.	196. 196.
58. Subsequently	197. 197.	198. 198.	199. 199.	200. 200.	201. 201.
59. Monster	202. 202.	203. 203.	204. 204.	205. 205.	206. 206.
60. Plaything	207. 207.	208. 208.	209. 209.	210. 210.	211. 211.
61. Whirlwind	212. 212.	213. 213.	214. 214.	215. 215.	216. 216.
62. Christmas	217. 217.	218. 218.	219. 219.	220. 220.	221. 221.
63. Down	222. 222.	223. 223.	224. 224.	225. 225.	226. 226.
64. Lay out	227. 227.	228. 228.	229. 229.	230. 230.	231. 231.
65. Coniferous tree	232. 232.	233. 233.	234. 234.	235. 235.	236. 236.
66. Code word	237. 237.	238. 238.	239. 239.	240. 240.	241. 241.

**Down**

4. Hawaiian	10. Musical work	11. Gaze	12. Makeo eate	13. Bull	14. Sound	15. Branches of learning	16. Exalted	17. Adhesive	18. Measures of land	19. Sanilogo's land	20. Series of remarks	21. Calendar	22. Division	23. Refuge	24. Frodo	25. Body part	26. Time gone by																	
2. Clot	3. Riains	5. Amen	6. Hare	7. Elliott	8. Dive	9. Hivan	13. Thermanites	14. Candies	15. Allment	16. Edis	17. Eden	18. Paired	19. Seltos	20. Bet of land	21. Wine	22. Datter	23. Eton	24. Enter	25. Mire	26. Paris	27. Rested	28. Onahorse	29. Miten	30. Sait	31. Asiallus	32. Romange	33. Isripit	34. Lairs	35. Ogle	36. Fensie	37. Epele	38. Mows	39. Esker	40. Reid

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

1/6/86

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

If green beans are 89 percent water... that's true and milk is 87 percent water... that's also true... then why can't you eat milk with a fork and drink green beans through a straw?

An old man, who walks by my house every morning, always carries in his right hand one of those spring-loaded bumbushes, closed. He said, "No, not for rain. For dogs. A dog won't attack an umbrella opened in its face."

CLUES  
Q. In science, what's the 'Clever Hans Effect'?

A... That's the... 'Clever Hans Effect,' research reveals: Used to be a horse called 'Clever Hans.' In 1904, a retired German school teacher taught that horse - or thought he taught him - to solve small arithmetic problems and tap out answers with a hoof. It's believed by many the teacher did not realize he influenced the horse by raising his own head at the appropriate moment, thus signalling to the tapper. When testers today send unconscious clues to subjects, it's called the 'Clever Hans Effect.'

Q. Why do the Swiss use the name 'Helvetia' on their postage stamps?

A. It's the Latin for Switzerland, where the German population calls their country 'Schweiz,' the French call it 'Suisse,' and the Italians call it 'Svizzera.' The Latin name remains neutral.

WESTERN-MUSIC  
Typical tempo of most western music is between 70 and 80 beats a minute. More beats make it fast, fewer make it slow. Do you see any connection to the fact that the typical human heart beats between 70 and 80 times a minute?

In Eastern Uganda is a village where any woman addressed by a man drops to her knees and averts her eyes when she answers him. Post this in your Singles Bar.

In Chile's city of Valna, nobody who works for a bank is allowed inside the gambling.

A startling octopus will eat its own arms.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds some delays and obstacles in the path of the conditions you want to put into motion, so don't try to push... but do them in a conscientious manner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Keep busy solving problems and they are soon behind you, so don't get off on any tangents.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get into interesting new activities and forget troubles that are annoying you. Get a new lease on life.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You may find that both bigwigs and partners can be disappointing in daytime, but can be very cooperative in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get busy at important work you have to do and don't leave it just for pleasure. Get it finished early.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure you handle important work and pay pressing bills before you take off with a good friend for recreation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be sure to schedule your time and activities so that there will be no conflict between your family and a partner now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get important correspondence handled early, and then see how best to make improvements in your environment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Schedule your time so that you can give attention to business matters and creative ones as well.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You may disagree with kin over personal matters, but eventually come to the right meeting of minds.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Forget that private worry and go out and accomplish a great deal that is worthwhile.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get busy at business matters and avoid friends who could prove disappointing today. Get advice from experts.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't permit a blig to discourage you with the handling of your job and think of your own personal betterment.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY** - He or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will buckle down to working long and hard hours but can easily develop a mature complex if the remuneration is not adequate, so teach to consider this before a job is accepted. A good family person in this chart.



Briefly

Whites threaten retaliation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white-led government on Sunday would retaliate against black guerrillas for the weekend landmine explosion which killed 12 whites.

BOGOYA, Colombia (AP) — Nevado del Ruiz volcano trembled again Sunday and blocks of ice drifted down rivers encircling the Armero Valley, prompting the government to keep a state of "maximum alert" for fear another eruption could claim a state of thousands of people, mostly farmers, spent the night on higher ground.

Sandinistas reject charges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's Sandinista government on Sunday rejected Colombian charges that it supplied weapons used by leftist guerrillas in a November assault on the Palace of Justice in Bogota that killed 55 people.

Terrorists might target canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The nation's defense chief was quoted as saying Sunday that intelligence reports show a suicide squad is training to carry out terrorist acts in Latin America, including the "coveted target" of the Panama Canal.

MIA delegation in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The highest-level U.S. delegation to Vietnam since the Vietnam War ended in 1975 arrived in Thailand on Sunday on its way to talks on Americans missing in action from the conflict.

Police arrest 134 protesters

AMBERG, West Germany (AP) — Police said Sunday that 134 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested after they damaged the front of a jail holding two protesters held after an earlier confrontation with police.

Chess champion refuses rematch

MOSCOW (AP) — World Chess Champion Garry Kasparov, 23, has decided to refuse to play the rematch granted to deposed challenger Anatoly Karpov, a chess source said Sunday.

PG-13 Rating Introduced
A new rating category is in place for films. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings.

Removal of missiles eases rift

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli officials and analysts said Sunday that Syria's removal of anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon had eased tensions in the region, but added that it could easily put them back again.

This is the second time they've pulled out the missiles, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in an Israel Television interview. He was referring to Syria's withdrawal of the mobile SAM-6 and SAM-8 missiles from eastern Lebanon about two weeks ago.

Asked if the latest removal of the rockets last week meant Israel's "could now be calmer," Peres replied: "I didn't say that. Let us wait for a while, see the developments on the ground and only then will we be able to draw conclusions."

A member of the Reagan administration and Israeli officials, all speaking on condition they not be further identified, confirmed Saturday that Syria had removed the SAM-6 and SAM-8 missiles after Israel downed two Syrian MIG-23 fighters over Syrian airspace on Nov. 19.

The SAM-6 and SAM-8 missiles, designed to hit low-flying aircraft, were deployed a short distance inside Lebanon. Some analysts said they were assigned to protect the Beirut-Urban area. Syria deployed on the border.

The immediate effect of the missile move was to ease tensions between the two enemy countries, said a ranking military source speaking on condition of anonymity.

Pakistanis stage protest

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In the first demonstrations since martial law was lifted, the opposition Pakistan People's Party held protests across the country Sunday to honor their executed leader and called for the overthrow of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Protests in all of Pakistan's major cities marked the 50th anniversary of the birth of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, founder of the Pakistan People's Party, the largest opposition unit. Bhutto was ousted by a military coup headed by Zia in 1977 and was executed in 1979 after being found guilty of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

"Death to dog Zia" — a crowd of about 3,000 people chanted in demonstrations in Rawalpindi.

The British High Commission's pickup truck was completely destroyed when it was set on fire by pickets near the University of Engineering and Technology.

Riot police with rifles, tear gas guns, shields, and bamboo canes were posted at rally sites around the country, but no trouble was reported. The crowds at protests in Karachi, Rawalpindi, Peshawar, Lahore and other cities dispersed quietly and police did not intervene when protesters chanted anti-government slogans and waved party flags.

Tikka Khan, secretary-general of the People's Party, said in a speech in Rawalpindi nothing had changed with the lifting of martial law Dec. 30 after 8½ years of military rule.

"Martial law has just changed information dress," he said.

Zia remains as president after being declared the winner of a five-year term in a December 1984 referendum in which he ran unopposed. He is still commander of the army and holds broad powers over the new civilian government of Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, who was appointed.

Zia remains as president after being declared the winner of a five-year term in a December 1984 referendum in which he ran unopposed. He is still commander of the army and holds broad powers over the new civilian government of Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, who was appointed.

Opposition strike stirs Bangladesh

DLAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Hussain Mohammad Ershad pledged again Sunday to hold national elections "this year" after the capital city was almost paralyzed by a six-hour general strike called by the opposition in a push to end martial law.

Ershad, in an address at the chief martial law administrator's secretariat to chairmen of the country's 460 subdistricts, said he was determined to hand over power to an elected government.

The general, who seized power in a bloodless coup March 1982, has postponed elections three times under pressure from the opposition, who want martial law lifted before elections are held.

Six people were injured in a brief scuffle between pickets and some staff members at Dhaka railway station early Sunday, witnesses said.

The scuffle broke out when some pickets shouting anti-government slogans tried to stop the movement of trains out of the station. During the dawn to midday strike period only one train moved out of the station.

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**Idaho/West**

**Power council manager expresses opposition to state buyout of BPA**

PORTLAND (AP)—The manager of the Public Power Council vehemently opposing a suggestion by Rep. Jim Weaver that Northwest states buy the Bonneville Power Administration.

Daniel M. Ogden Jr. called the proposal "on its face a bad idea, irresponsible, totally outrageous and absolutely atrocious."

The power council managed by Ogden represents 115 public utility districts, electric cooperatives and municipal utilities. Many of them have no generating plants of their own and depend on the BPA, a federal power wholesaler, for their power.

"We've created a complex interdependent system in which BPA is an important and integral part," he said. "It has contracted a complex set of relationships with tens of thousands of contracts between BPA and utilities."

A change in the ownership of the BPA would require renegotiations of those contracts and would throw the Northwest power scene into turmoil, he said.

A report published Dec. 23 in the New York Times said the White House would propose selling the BPA and three other federal power agencies in its 1987 federal budget.

Arguing for a buyout by Northwest states, Weaver, an Oregon Democrat, said such a move would "allow us to control our own power future" at a time when the government would like to use Bonneville sale revenue to reduce the deficit.

Under Weaver's proposal, a four-state compact would buy the BPA and be governed by a seven-member board elected by state on the basis of population—three members from Washington, two from Oregon and one each from Montana and Idaho.

"You run the risk that the interests of separate states would dominate the system," Ogden said. Weaver's proposal has also drawn opposition from other quarters.

"I think our (Northwest congressional) delegation has shown itself capable of defending the region against predatory raids," said Merrill Schultz, director of the Intercompany Pool, an association of the eight investor-owned utilities in the Northwest. "I don't think the answer is necessarily to sell the system."

Mark Crisson, director of Direct Service Industries Inc., which represents heavy users of electricity that buy power directly from Bonneville, said the idea of a sale is troublesome to the companies.

"I see a period of stable and predictable power rates," he said. "Why rock the boat?"

**Briefly**

**Utah plans hopper assault**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah plans an all-out assault on grasshoppers this year, anticipating an infestation even worse than the plague of insects that cost farmers and ranchers more than \$50 million in 1985, an official says.

Utah Agricultural Commissioner Milos "Cap" Perry said he expects more than 3 million acres of land may have to be sprayed with insecticides in 1986, more than twice the acreage sprayed last year.

"It all depends on the weather in the spring. If we get a warm spell and the grasshoppers begin hatching and then it freezes, it will kill the young grasshoppers," he said.

"But if we get good spring weather and it stays good, the grasshoppers will hatch and go to work," Perry said.

Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter has recommended the 1986 Legislature earmark \$750,000 to battle the insects, Perry said, adding that the state spent about \$300,000 on the problem in 1985.

He said a total of \$3.4 million in state, federal and private funds was used last year.

Fried waters from the Snake boozed over the top of a dike around a sewage treatment pond at nearby Fruitland early Saturday, but a 30-hour effort by the Idaho National Guard saved the dike, said Lt. Terry Harrell, spokesman for the 129th Engineering Company at Payette.

The Salmon River, in north-central Idaho, has been a flood problem in recent years because of ice jams, but there were no reports of any flooding Sunday, said Lemhi County Sheriff's dispatcher Bill Wing.

**Opposing groups demonstrate**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Two opposing groups demonstrated at Prime Minister Shimon Peres' office Sunday concerning the construction of a Mormon studies center in Jerusalem.

The first group of about 40 ultra-Orthodox rabbis demanded that Peres stop the building of the 15-million dollar extension of the Utah-based Brigham Young University on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives, Israel Radio reported.

The Orthodox contend the center will be used for missionary activities, which are outlawed in Israel, despite commitments from BYU to abstain from proselytizing.

Later, about 10 protesters from a group called "Movement Against Religious Coercion," called for Peres not to bend to ultra-Orthodox pressures and allow the completion of the center.

**River waters still receding**

PAYETTE (AP)—The waters of the ice-choked Snake River were receding Sunday, easing the threat of flooding at a sewage treatment pond near here, officials said.

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## NFL chase down to four teams

### Patriots convert six turnovers into 27-20 upset of Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New England Patriots have found a simple formula to advance to their first AFC title game ever: When in doubt, kick off.

The Patriots upset the Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 Sunday, getting the winning touchdown on the same play they've used to score twice before in the last month — a fumbled kickoff return recovered for a touchdown.

In this case it was rookie safety Jim Bowman who fell on the ball in the end zone to cap a 10-point burst in 14 seconds that began with 1:11 left in the third quarter. It was Bowman's second fumble recovery of the game.

You go down there with the idea of trying to strip the ball out of his hands," Bowman said. "We've scored six touchdowns just from trying to strip the ball this season."

It was typical of a day in which the Pats forced six Los Angeles turnovers — three fumbles, two interceptions by Ronnie Lippett and a third by Fred Marion. They led directly to 20 of the 27 points by Patriots, who will try to qualify for their first Super Bowl next Sunday against the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl, where they have lost 18 straight games dating back to 1966.

"Our main objective in training camp this year was to increase the number of takeaways," Coach Raymond Berry said.

"We could get away with turnovers in a regular season game and always come back the next week," Raiders linebacker Rod Martin said. "But this is a playoff game. We had to do it today."

Takeaways weren't the whole story as the Patriots, who looked in the second quarter as if they were about to be blown out, rebounded from a 10-point deficit to win it.

Craig James ran for 124 yards in 23 carries, the first 100-yard rushing game against the Raiders this year, and the opportunistic defense held Los Angeles scoreless in the second half.

The Patriots' defenders have allowed two touchdowns in a game just twice in the last 13 games, and the Pats have won 11 of them. New England had its another stop towards the 29 years until they beat the New York Jets in the AFC wild-card game last week.

"It's unbelievable to come out here into Raider territory and come out with a win," Berry said. "It's a tribute to this club. It has true staying power and it never quits."

"These guys have really paid the price this year. They are consistent and they don't let things get them down. Our coaches have taken a good defense and made it great."

Then there was the matter of New England's 156 rushing yards against a defense that had surrendered an average of just 100 yards a game.

"I felt it was going to be a low-scoring game but I didn't count on the turnovers," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "But there's no excuse for the loss. They ran the ball down our throats."

And then there was that twist of fate — or, as the Patriots have come to believe, their secret weapon: the kickoff.

The biggest play in the mistake-filled game came late in the third quarter after Tony Franklin's 32-yard field goal had tied the game at 20-20.

On the ensuing kickoff, New England's Sam Soles fumbled the ball at his own nine, dropped the ball, picked it up, then fumbled when he was hit by Mose Tatupu. The ball rolled towards the goal line with a covey of players chasing it until Jim Bowman, a rookie safety fell on the ball for what proved to be the winning score.

The play was nearly identical to two previous touchdowns scored by the Pats: One in Miami, tied the game at 17-17; another in Tampa Bay, which won 24-17.

The Raiders, who won the AFC West title with a 12-4 record and had won six games in a row, did themselves no good on this overcast day before 88,956 fans at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Not only did they have those half-dozen turnovers, but they squandered two of their three second-half timeouts on the first drive of the second half.

The first came on a first-down-and-20 play after a holding play, and the second two plays later on a third-and-17; both to avoid a 5-yard delay-of-game penalty. That cost them when they finally got the ball back.



New England's Rod McSwain scrambles for the recovery after Raider safety Fulton Walker dropped the ball.

touchdown pass from Jason Lin. Quarterback Marc Wilson completed just 11 of 27 passes for 127 yards while New England quarterback Tony Eason threw just 14 times, completing seven for 117 yards.

It took New England just 4 minutes, 34 seconds to take advantage of the Raiders' first turnover and grab a 7-0 lead.

In fact, even Marcus Allen, who gained 121 yards on 22 carries, contributed, fumbling on the New England 32 midway in the third quarter.

Quarterback Marc Wilson completed just 11 of 27 passes for 127 yards while New England quarterback Tony Eason threw just 14 times, completing seven for 117 yards.

It took New England just 4 minutes, 34 seconds to take advantage of the Raiders' first turnover and grab a 7-0 lead.

But just when it looked like the Raiders had taken control of the game, the Patriots bounced back, driving 80 yards in 10 plays to cut it to the Patriots' 16. That led to Chris Bahr's 29-yard field goal that cut it to the Patriots' 16.

The key plays were a 23-yard pass from Eason to James and an offside call against Long after the Raiders' Marion recovered.

Less than two minutes later, it appeared New England would get more when Lippett picked off Wilson's pass at his own 36 and recovery of Tatupu's fumble on the first play after the kickoff.

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## 'Old-fashioned football' lets Bears sweep Giants from path

CHICAGO (AP) — "Old-fashioned" football is the way Coach Mike Ditka described his Chicago Bears' 21-0 victory Sunday over the New York Giants in another step towards their ultimate goal: the Super Bowl.

Jim McMahon, passing with gloves on because of the cold in which the wind-chill factor dipped to 10 below zero, teamed with Dennis McKinlon on touchdowns of 23 and 20 yards and defensive end Richard Dent led a ferocious defense which sacked quarterback Phil Simms six times for 60 yards in losses.

### NFL playoffs

First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England 26, New York Jets 14
Sunday, Dec. 29
New York Giants 17, San Francisco 3
Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Miami 24, Cleveland 21
Los Angeles Rams 28, Dallas 17
Sunday, Jan. 5
Chicago 21, New York Giants 17
New England 17, Los Angeles Raiders 20
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
New England at Miami, 4 p.m.
Super Bowl XX
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.



Giants quarterback Phil Simms had this kind of trouble with Richard Dent and the Chicago defense all day.

It was the first playoff game in Chicago since 1963 when the Bears beat the Giants 14-10 in the National Football League championship game — a victory also built on defense in frigid Windy City weather.

"It was very cold once you get up on people," said Ditka, a tight end for the Bears in that 1963 game. "I can't say enough about Richard Dent, and Jim McMahon is a competitor. You have to take your own off to him."

"We were totally prepared for the Giants," McMahon said. "We spent all week preparing for anything they might do and we stopped all of it."

The victory over New York keeps the Bears at home for the National Conference championship game next Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, who defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-0 Saturday.

Eric Dickerson's 147 rushing yards and rushing and two touchdowns.

"The Rams are coming in with a big win over Dallas," McMahon said. "They have an excellent ballclub. They have a defense that has kept them in games all year. Our defense will have to stop Eric Dickerson and our offense will have to move the ball. Our work is cut out."

Dent registered 3½ sacks of Simms and rarely allowed the New York offense to get untracked.

"We put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," said Dent. "They did a lot of rolling out but if you stop the run, their bread-and-butter, it makes it a lot easier."

The Bears held the Giants to 32 net yards rushing and Joe Morris, who gained 1,336 during the season and 131 against San Francisco in the

period.

Landeta, who later had punts of 52 and 63 yards, blamed the gusting winds for the near misses. "I dropped the ball and started to swing into it and it started to move," he said.

"We called a punt block," Gayle said. "He barely brushed the ball; I caught it on the second bounce. I was thinking, 'Six points! I wanted a touchdown for the special teams.'"

The closest the Giants came to scoring occurred on their final play of the first half when Eric Schubert's 19-yard chip shot field-goal attempt hit the left upright and bounced back — his sixth miss in his last seven attempts of the season and playoffs.

New York Coach Bill Parcells, asked why the Giants didn't try to run the ball in for a touchdown late in the first half when they reached the Chicago 2-yard line, replied: "We didn't have any timeouts left. There was no time to run. I did want to run. They played well. They didn't surprise us. The things we wanted to do didn't work."

Simms completed 14 of 35 passes for 209 yards, most of that coming in the fourth quarter, when the Bears had the game wrapped up and set back, keeping New York out of their end zone.

The Giants finished the game with 241 yards in offense. But in the third quarter, when they might have

converted in contention, they failed to convert a single third-down play and didn't get a first down.

Walter Payton of the Bears gained 93 yards on 27 carries — the Giants are the only AFC team which has never allowed him a 100-yard day on the ground — and McMahon completed 11 of 21 passes for 216 yards.

McMahon's touchdown passes came in the third quarter. "I threw with gloves on all week," the free-spirited quarterback said. "I threw a lot of spirals today. I might just wear gloves all next summer. ... I even threw better against the wind than I did with it," he added with a laugh.

The Bears received the first break of the game on New York's first drive before anyone to cash in.

Simms completed a 16-yard pass to Rob Carpenter to the Chicago 43-yard line but Wilbur Marshall slanted in and pounded the ball loose. Mike Singletary recovered the fumble for Chicago.

In the second quarter, the Bears leading 7-0, Chicago drove from its 9-yard line to the Giants' 9. McMahon completing passes of 23 and 15 yards to Willie Gault along the way. But Kevin Butler's 25-yard field-goal attempt was wide to the left with 9:31 remaining in the half.

Butler attempted a 49-yarder against the wind with 3:45 left in the half but looked it to the left.

With barely a minute left in the half, the Giants mounted their first serious drive, starting at the Chicago 45-yard line. A 31-yard pass from McMahon to George Adams put the ball at the Chicago 14.

A penalty set the Giants back five yards but a Simms pass to Bob Johnson was good for 17 — and a first down at the 5-yard line.

Simms passed three times and was incomplete on all three, then Schubert missed his short field-goal attempt with 11 seconds remaining in the half.

The Bears took the second-half kickoff and marched from their 23 to the New York 21 with McMahon completing a 41-yard pass to Dennis Gentry, but Butler missed on a 38-yard field-goal attempt.

On the Bears' next possession, McMahon connected with McKinlon for 23 yards and a touchdown to give the Bears a nine-point favorites, a 14-0 lead. Before the third quarter ended, McMahon and McKinlon combined for 20 yards and a touchdown to cap a 41-yard drive.







# Reach

Give teens arena in which to make decisions — B6

Upjohn says it's found a cure for baldness — B7

## Prairie Creek trails lure cross-country skiers

**Editor's note:** This article begins a six-part series on the cross-country ski trails systems in the Wood River Valley and Stanley Basin. As a sport, cross-country skiing is starting to rival Alpine or downhill skiing in popularity. As a form of exercise, Nordic skiing provides the ultimate in a thorough workout.

**Ketchum** — writer/photographer Doug Noble greets skiers at the cross-country ski bug last year at Wood River Nordic Touring Center just north of Ketchum and now has Alpine gear "collecting dust" in his garage from lack of use. He is also a member of the Galena Nordic Ski Patrol.

By DOUG NOBLE  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Cross-country skiing has become a phenomenon in the Wood River Valley. This is a trend-setting area for the Northwest, with trails and instructions available for everybody from the "first-timer" on skis to the seasoned racer.

The Forest Service grows two different cross-country trail systems for public use. The largest of these, the Prairie Creek Trail System, lies 18 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. Over 15 kilometers (a kilometer equals approximately 0.62 mile) of trails wind in every conceivable manner in a Nordic paradise.

My trip there last weekend placed an emphasis on the latter. With a bottle of wine and a selection of cheese, crackers and fruit, my wife and I proceeded at a leisurely pace,

taking in the view of the Boulder Mountains.

There is a map posted in the parking area that shows all of the trails. It is best to start all trails in a counterclockwise direction to follow the traffic pattern.

We started on what is called Vista Loop, which is a 2.5-kilometer trail that climbs up to a bench offering an outstanding view of the Boulders. A couple of miles farther brings you to the river crossing of the Prairie Creek Loop — an open area perfect for catching afternoon sun while dining. During an "inversion" that left the Magic and Wood River valleys in a deep freeze, the temperatures at Prairie Creek's higher altitudes seemed tropical. The return section of the loop alternates between straightaways, short turns and hills that require the

herringbone climbing technique. It is mostly downhill.

The other side of the highway was a trail system called Billy's Bridge. It is unique in that dogs are allowed, though they're not encouraged; there are few better ways to destroy a groomed track than by taking your dog on it. It is a 7-kilometer loop that follows along the Big Wood River, then climbs on through open, rolling aluvial fans at the base of the Boulder Mountains.

Ken Britton, of the U.S. Forest Service, is responsible for the near-weekly grooming of the Prairie Creek Trail System. He estimates that approximately 6,000 people ski it annually. The majority of the trail costs are paid for by donations made to the Sun Valley Cross-Country Ski Association at the collection box near the start of the trail system.



The Forest Service's public trails wind beside a backdrop of the Boulder Mountains.

### Ski race set Jan. 11

Prairie Creek is the location of a cross-country ski race on Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. The 10-kilometer course is a mix of uphill, downhill and Wood River Nordic and caterers to almost anyone interested in Nordic racing.

An intermediate skier with an effective "snowplow" can do it, says Wood River Nordic's Bill Vanderhill. "There is one steep herringbone uphill and one good downhill, otherwise it is pretty down-hill."

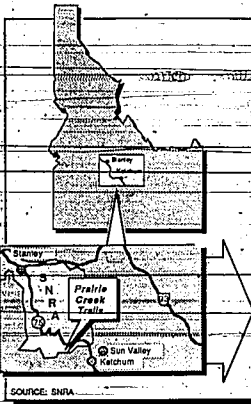
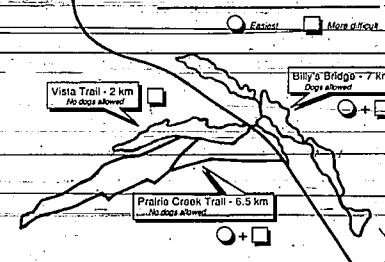
Cost to enter the race is \$5 and can be paid in advance on race day.

A special offering for this event is a racing clinic with former U.S. Ski Team member Kevin Swigert. The \$50-2-day clinic includes lessons in racing strategy, racing techniques and video instruction and critique. It is limited to 12 skiers.

For more information on the race or clinic, call Wood River Nordic at 726-4024.

### The Prairie Creek Trail System

Offering about 16.5 kilometers of trails, this area is located 18 miles northwest of Ketchum on Highway 75, in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.



## Don't let winter chill your exercising — fight back, indoors

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — During this first week of the new year, there are some especially good reasons for starting an exercise regime.

Holiday goodies, for example. You may be carrying a few extra pounds — the result of those candied yams, gingerbread cookies and hot buttered beverages you enjoyed during the past month.

Your New Year's resolutions can lead you away from the cookie jar and toward some healthy habits that you've otherwise ignored.

When cold weather or icy streets keep you from venturing outside for exercise, you might try jogging (or walking) up and down stairs.

Or grab a couple of cans of food from your pantry for a set of inexpensive and readily available handweights that will make an excellent workout a bit more strenuous. A good exercise text or a televised aerobic class can be your at-home coach.

And of course there are mini-trampolines, stationary bicycles and home gyms that can give you an indoor workout no matter how bad the weather is.

Laurie Johnson, athletic director at the Club in Twin Falls, suggests that new exercisers talk with a doctor or fitness consultant before their first vigorous workout. A fitness assessment will tell you your present fitness level and workout range, including your resting pulse and blood pressure. And these professionals can help you determine your target heart rate and

your own set of exercise do's and don'ts.

"Each individual has his own fitness level," says Johnson. "Progress should be individualized. Make sure you know your fitness level or capacity."

"People may or may not know when they are pushing themselves," she warns, and beginning exercisers often overdo. Exaggerated exertion may not realize they have worked too hard until later, when they feel lightheaded and nauseated.

"It's like overeating," she explains. "You eat until you are full, but twenty minutes later you know you have overaten."

Johnson encourages people to find an instructor — in a fitness class, in a book or on television — who can teach them to exercise properly.

important, but knowing how to do them."

She says, "If they are not done right, 100 minutes of isotonic/isometric exercises every day. That might include pushing, sit-ups and leg exercises." "not an aerobic workout, but head-to-toe body conditioning."

A good workout should include stretching and isotonic or isometric exercises to build muscle strength and muscle endurance. "An aerobic workout is essential for cardiovascular fitness."

"The heart is the most important muscle," says Johnson. "It requires a cardiovascular workout to strengthen it. You should do a complementary routine stretch, some muscle endurance activities and a cardiovascular workout three times a week."

A twenty-minute aerobic workout, done three times a week is the standard recommendation among exercise professionals. In

addition, Johnson encourages people to do 10 minutes of isotonic/isometric exercises every day. That might include pushing, sit-ups and leg exercises. "not an aerobic workout, but head-to-toe body conditioning."

Local fitness classes provide numerous opportunities and options. Some on-going classes have an open enrollment policy, so newcomers are always welcome. Five such aerobics classes are offered by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Local athletic clubs also offer open-enrollment classes.

Other fitness classes are scheduled for specific time periods. A six-week session begins Jan. 13 at the Maple Valley YFCA in Twin Falls. Classes, open to YFCA members.

• See INDOORS on Page B6.

### Quick takes

#### Mercury fillings not dangerous

Are mercury dental fillings poisoning us? Should they be replaced with gold fillings?

These latest concerns, which are prompting some paranoia among dental patients, aren't necessarily based in fact. Although mercury is highly toxic to humans, the notion that the small amount contained in tooth fillings is worth fretting over ignores several important facts, according to the National Council Against Health Fraud. Mercury occurs naturally in the environment, including in some of the foods we eat. And the amount in fillings is very low.

Dental fillings add to the amount of mercury in the body when ions are released during chewing. "However, the differences between body loads of people with and without mercury amalgams (fillings) is insignificant and differences between divisions is related more to nutrition than the number of mercury amalgams present in their mouths," the publication said.

#### Booklets will get you running free

Two booklets on jogging, both containing useful information for 10K race preparation, are available for the price of a stamp. The booklets contain tips on selecting running shoes, diet as it pertains to rigorous exercise, proper running form, stretching exercises and goal setting. One booklet contains an 11-week training guide. Write to: Legs Running and Fitness Guide for Women, P.O. Box 458, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. Include name, address and zip code in the request.

#### Fats implicated

### Many cancers preventable

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D.  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Cancer of the prostate is becoming more common in Japan as compared to cancer of the prostate in Japanese men and breast cancer in Japanese women. "Like Americans, the Japanese are eating more fatty foods, and this is a source of cancer," says Lawrence Power, M.D., a cancer researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Diet changes that reflect Japan's adds to the thousands of options already on the market that are being engineered for the most part from flour, salt, sugar and fat. (There's a teaspoon of oil in a cupcake, and 2 teaspoons of butterfat in a serving of processed cheese. Few of us would add 12 teaspoons of butter to an 8 oz. baked potato but that's what we get in 8 oz. of potato chips.)

AS LONG ago as 1930, studies and follow-ups conducted in Japan have shown that fat plays a role in the promotion of cancer. By using coal tar extracts as a source for cancer-causing agents on the skin of test

1950 is the increased consumption of fats and oils. Rising consumption of fats and oils has been paralleled by a striking increase in deaths from cancer of the prostate in Japanese men and breast cancer in Japanese women.

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AS LONG ago as 1930, studies and follow-ups conducted in Japan have shown that fat plays a role in the promotion of cancer. By using coal tar extracts as a source for cancer-causing agents on the skin of test

culprit. One notable change since fresh combinations of flour, salt, sugar and fat. (There's a teaspoon of oil in a cupcake, and 2 teaspoons of butterfat in a serving of processed cheese. Few of us would add 12 teaspoons of butter to an 8 oz. baked potato but that's what we get in 8 oz. of potato chips.)

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### Looking good

#### 1st step in making up: good light

"Sunlight is the only light in which all colors appear in their truest shades," says Rita Harrold, lighting training manager of North American Philips Lighting Corporation. To compensate for indoors lighting when applying makeup, try to get full illumination by positioning incandescent light bulbs all around a mirror, similar to those found in a stage dressing room. An alternative method is to set lamps on both sides of the mirror approximately 30 inches apart and place another light above the mirror.

#### Soaking breasts weakens tissue

Never soak your breasts while bathing, advises Shape magazine. The weight of the breasts may help stretch the thin and fragile tissue, which can be weakened by soaking. Set a deadline of 10 minutes, any longer encourages weakening of skin tissue and loss of body oils.





Bruce Jenner's Better Health & Living Magazine Rating of the Hot Cocoa Mixes



Table with columns: BRAND, SERVING SIZE, CALORIES, SWEETENERS, SPECIAL FEATURES. Lists brands like Alba, Carnation, Nestle, No-Name, Ovaltine, Pathmark, Swiss Miss.

What's hot, what's not in cocoa mixes

By LAURAL VITALE, Better Health & Living Magazine. It's often said you never outgrow your childhood. And now that the first chill of winter is in the air, who among us hasn't already succumbed to the drink of the European elite...

tra calories contained in better-tasting products are worth it; if, on the other hand, you're willing to sacrifice taste for less calories, you could save even more with the products in the sugar-free category.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 11th day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY PUBLIC BOARD OF EDUCATION, do hereby give notice of the sale of the following described real property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho...

Upjohn asks FDA approval for new male baldness cure. KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Upjohn Co. has recently asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve sale of Regaine Topical Solution, a formula that the company believes cures baldness in men.

LOSE WEIGHT TOGETHER! Husband & Wife 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1. LOOK GOOD and FEEL GOOD IN 1986. Setpoint CENTERS. THE PERMANENT WEIGHT MANAGEMENT TO HEALTH, WEIGHT & STRESS MANAGEMENT.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of April, 1986 at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY PUBLIC BOARD OF EDUCATION, do hereby give notice of the sale of the following described real property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho...

# Classified

## Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

### 002-007

## Classified index

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency rule-making under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the proposed change, effective March 1, 1988.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing to reduce the income limit for Medicaid eligibility for individuals and couples who have resident in nursing home for at least a full calendar year. The Department is also proposing to reduce the income limit for Medicaid eligibility for individuals whose Medicaid eligibility is based on the nursing home income standard, that and Welfare, Division of Field Operations (208) 334-4243, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and recommendations concerning the proposed action, and the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, should be submitted to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 27, 1988.

Rule-making hearings will be held in Boise, Idaho, on January 27, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the basement conference room of the Idaho State Capitol Building, 500 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. The hearing will be open to the public and will be held in compliance with the provisions of the proposed action, and the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, should be submitted to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 27, 1988.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing to amend the rules governing the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations, 208) 334-4243, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and recommendations concerning the proposed action, and the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, should be submitted to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 27, 1988.

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**Announcements**

**002-Lost & Found**

**LOST:** Jan. 1, ladies blue suitcase in black elastic bag along Highway 93 between Halley & Jerome. Reward: Call collect 228-1848 or 733-3447.

**002-Lost & Found**

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND PUP NEWS**

**BUY & WEAR A TIME LIFE LICENSE**

**PLANT TREES NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUALS**

**LOCATED:** 1987 PAVE-W.

**HOURS:** 5 to 7 pm only Monday, Tuesday, Friday

**006-Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Call 733-8300

**HOTLINE: 733-0122**

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

**HYPOCIS HELPS 1000's**

Weight, tobacco, pain, allergies, nerves, call John & Mary Ann at 733-7271.

**NEED a date for any occasion? Discreet, male escorts available. Call 733-2100.**

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**

Babysitter needed in home available. Call -Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-4243, 24 hours a day.

**PUPPIES!** Love wanted, love and weight unimportant. Relationship with caring, dependable human being. Scottie, Terrier Cross Puppy. Call 734-2675.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services**

**NO UP FRONT FEES**

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**JEROME DOG LOG**

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**HOURS:** Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

1. Male, German Shepherd X, 8 mos old, 124-4545.

X. Means Cross Breed.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the parking area, and head from KART Road, 1988 Dog Licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

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Rule-making hearings will be held in Boise, Idaho, on January 27, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the basement conference room of the Idaho State Capitol Building, 500 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. The hearing will be open to the public and will be held in compliance with the provisions of the proposed action, and the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, should be submitted to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 27, 1988.

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations, 208) 334-4243, Boise, Idaho, has undertaken emergency rule-making under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the proposed change, effective March 1, 1988.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing to amend the rules governing the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations, 208) 334-4243, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and recommendations concerning the proposed action, and the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, should be submitted to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 27, 1988.

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**TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE**

This route is All of James' Fleet Apts. Part of 27, Quincy 500 & 600 block of Jackson, 200 & 200 block of Meadows.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hopo, 734-3055.

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Wendy's is Expanding to Elko.**

We have some management opportunities for people with the brain, motivation, and drive. We're looking for ambitious people who have:

- College Course Work or Equivalent Work Experience
- Restaurant Background
- 2+ Years Successful

We will reward your contribution with a competitive salary supplemented by medical & comprehensive program & more.

If you are ready to develop your potential as a member of Wendy's management team, bring your resume & fill out an application at:

**Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers**

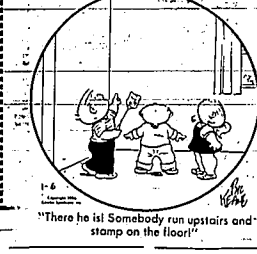
118 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Application accepted Tuesday & Wednesday 2-4 P.M. E.O.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-058

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY A CENT! CALL 733-0931 The Times-News \$1.00 50 DOLLARS



016-Homes For Sale: Clean reliable child care... 030-Homes For Sale: \$5,000 down and assuming... 050-Furnished Homes: NICE 2 Bdrm mobile home... 051-Unfurn. Houses: Spacious unfurn. duplex... 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes: A lovely 2 bdrm 4 floor apt...

007-Jobs of Interest: COUNSELOR NEEDED: Work/Loss Control... MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT: Clinical procedures...

016-Situations Wanted: I'DO-HOUSECLEANING: Hardworking dependable... 017-Business Opps.: HOUSE for rent: Ideal location...

031-Out of Town: HERGMAN, ID ESTATES: \$500,000.13 acre... 032-Built/Fin. Homes: JANE GEORGE: 1985 TOP SALES AGENT... 033-Jerome Homes: 1.88-5.00% down...

034-Farms & Ranches: 035-Acreage & Lots: A live stream highlights this... 036-Lots & Prices: 3-lot, 1/2 acre...

055-Furnished Homes: A PANORAMIC VIEW of the foot hills... 056-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes: DELUXE CONDO 2 bdrm...

008-Sales People: AMERICA'S MOST NEEDED PRODUCT: Minimum qualification BA in marketing... 018-Income Property: FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1000 sq ft of store...

019-Money Loans: WE BUY CONTRACTS, mortgages and business notes... 020-Quick Cash: We buy contracts, mortgages and business notes... 021-Investment: Buy, sell or borrow against Real Estate contracts...

022-Real Estate: REAL ESTATE: We buy contracts, mortgages and business notes... 023-Best Buy in Twin Falls: 5 Bdrm, 3 bath, shop, loaded w/extra's...

024-Rentals: 025-Furnished Homes: HANSEN-Nice turn, 2 bdrm mobile home... 026-Furn. Apt. & Duplex: Clean 1 bdrm apt furnished...

027-Mobile Home Rentals: 12x50' 2 Bdrm, complete kitchen, washer and dryer... 028-Office and Business Rental: DELUXE OFFICE SPACE downtown location...

Service Directory: AFFREBUILDING: Allison Art... BABYRINTOUP: Daycare and licensed... CARPENTER: Remodeling and Repair... CHILDCARE: Children's Daycare... CLEANING: Carpet cleaning... CLERK: Secretary/Bookkeeper... COLLEGE: Tutoring... CONCRETE: Driveways... COUNSELOR: Work/Loss Control... DRY CLEANING: Dry cleaning... ESTATE: Real estate... FURNITURE: Furniture... GARDENING: Lawn care... HAIR: Hair salon... HEALTH: Physical therapy... HOME: Home services... JEWELRY: Jewelry... LANDSCAPE: Landscaping... LAUNDRY: Laundry... LEGAL: Attorney... LOCKSMITH: Locksmith... MOVING: Moving... MUSIC: Music lessons... NAIL SALON: Nail salon... OPTIC: Optician... PAINTING: Painting... PLUMBING: Plumbing... REAL ESTATE: Real estate... RESTAURANT: Restaurant... RETAIL: Retail... SERVICE: Various services... TAILOR: Tailor... TAX: Tax preparation... TRAVEL: Travel agency... VETERINARY: Veterinary... WEDDING: Wedding services... WINDOW TREATMENT: Window treatments... YOGA: Yoga classes...

Use Our Personalized Directory!! Includes various service categories like AFFREBUILDING, BABYRINTOUP, CARPENTER, CHILDCARE, CLEANING, CLERK, COLLEGE, CONCRETE, COUNSELOR, DRY CLEANING, ESTATE, FURNITURE, GARDENING, HAIR, HEALTH, HOME, JEWELRY, LANDSCAPE, LAUNDRY, LEGAL, LOCKSMITH, MOVING, MUSIC, NAIL SALON, OPTIC, PAINTING, PLUMBING, REAL ESTATE, RESTAURANT, RETAIL, SERVICE, TAILOR, TAX, TRAVEL, VETERINARY, WEDDING, WINDOW TREATMENT, YOGA.



**CONTINUING  
EDUCATION  
&  
SPECIAL  
PROGRAMS**

*College of Southern Idaho*

**BURLEY 678-1400**

**TWIN FALLS 733-9554**

**WOOD RIVER VALLEY 788-2038**

**S P R I N G  
86**

**CONTINUING EDUCATION  
ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF**

M-1524  
R771A, JF

Gerald Beck .....	Director
Ruby Peterson .....	Course Developer
Mary Turner .....	Course Developer
Ronald Shopbell .....	Coordinator Burley
Annette Braegger .....	Secretary
Florence Blanchard .....	Coordinator-Halley/Sun Valley Area
Joan Davies .....	Secretary

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

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTION	LOCATION	FEE
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**ADULT ENRICHMENT**

**CRAFTS/ARTS**

6021	AE ARTS 11	M	7:00-10:00	TOLEPAINTING 1 1/27 - 4/14	0	SHROPSHIRE	SH 107	\$45
This "bottled" acrylic class will teach the basics in "folk art". Various techniques will be taught. Three different projects will be completed. Materials not included in the fee. (10 weeks)								
6022	AE ARTS 12	Th	7:00-10:00	TOLEPAINTING 2 1/30 - 4/10	0	SHROPSHIRE	SH 107	\$45
This is a continuation of Tolepainting 1. A "bottled" acrylic class in "folk art". Pre-requisite: TOLEPAINTING 1 or experience in folk-art tolepainting. Materials not included in the fee. (10 weeks)								
6026	AE ARTS 14	T	7:00-10:00	SCULPTURE WELDING 2/4 - 4/15	0	SHELL	VTD 105	\$70
Designed for those who have a special interest in creative welding. The instructor is a well-known sculpture welder residing in Twin Falls. (10 weeks)								
6024	AE ARTS 13	M	7:00-10:00	SPINNING WORKSHOP 3/24 - 4/14	0	HOLLOWAY	SH 106	\$20
Students will learn how to spin yarn for use in crocheting and weaving. Bare bone instruction in sorting, carding, and spinning. Spinning wheels will be provided. (4 weeks)								
6019	AE ARTS 10	M	8:30-9:30	PHOTOGRAPHY: COLORED SLIDES 3/31 - 5/4	0	WADA	ART COMP. 335	
A basic course for those who wish to learn more about their cameras and how to effectively use them. Required: cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens openings, shutter speeds and focus. No dark room classtime. (8 weeks)								

**DANCE**

6028	AE DANC 01	T	7:00-8:30	BALLET 1/28 - 4/22	0	HACKNEY B.	RENAISSANCE ARTS ACADEMY	\$30
Beginning fundamentals of classical ballet designed for adults with no previous training. Emphasis is placed on body alignment, classical technique, muscle elasticity and movement. (12 weeks)								
6031	AE DANC 07	T	7:00-8:30	SOCIAL DANCE 1 1/28 - 3/25	0	CHENEY	TAYLOR CAFE	\$20
Couples will learn basic steps and moves for the following type of dance: Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Cha Cha, Tango and Rumba. (8 weeks)								
6033	AE DANC 08	T	8:30-10:00	SOCIAL DANCE 2 1/28 - 3/25	0	CHENEY	TAYLOR CAFE	\$20
Social Dance 2 class will perfect what was learned in level 1 and include introduction to Rumba. (8 weeks)								
6034	AE DANC 09	M	7:00-8:30	WESTERN SWING 1 1/27 - 2/24	0	HACKNEY/ JARDINE	RENAISSANCE ARTS ACADEMY	\$15
Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor. (5 weeks)								
6035	AE DANC 09	M	7:00-8:30	WESTERN SWING 1 3/24 - 4/21	0	HACKNEY/ JARDINE	RENAISSANCE ARTS ACADEMY	\$15
Same as above.								
6038	AE DANC 10	Th	7:30-9:00	WESTERN SWING 2 1/30 - 4/21	0	HACKNEY/ JARDINE	RENAISSANCE ARTS ACADEMY	\$15
A continuation of Western Swing I, introducing more advanced steps. (5 weeks)								
6040	AE DANC 11	Th	7:30-9:00	SQUARE DANCE 3/6 - 4/17	0	HACKNEY	RENAISSANCE ARTS ACADEMY	\$15
An introduction to the hobby and aerobic exercise of square dancing. Couples will learn the basic steps and moves, allowing fun and easy movement on the dance floor. (6 weeks)								

**EXERCISE AND FITNESS**

6657	PE 100	MTWThF	8:00-9:00a	ADULT RECREATION 1/13 - 5/9	0	NEIL	GYM	\$25
INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM: jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis. GROUP PROGRAM: Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. For further information contact 733-8554, ext. 288.								
7228	PE 100	MTWThF	12:00-1:00	ADULT RECREATION 1/13 - 5/9	0	STAFF	GYM	\$25
6663	PE 111	Th	11 a - 5 p	BEGINNING SKIING 1/16 - 3/6	1	KLEINKOPF	POMER	\$109.20
6662	PE 111	F	12 n - 5:30 p	BEGINNING SKIING 1/17 - 3/7	1	KLEINKOPF	MAGIC	\$109.20
6665	PE 112	Th	11 a - 5 p	INT. & ADV. SKIING 1/16 - 3/6	1	KLEINKOPF	POMER	\$109.20
6664	PE 112	F	12 n - 5:30 p	INT. & ADV. SKIING 1/17 - 3/7	1	KLEINKOPF	MAGIC	\$109.20
6675	PE 122	WTh	7:30-9:00	BEGINNING & ADVANCED JUDO	1	DOBBS	E GYM	\$39.20

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAY	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
6878	PE 123	T	7:00-10:00	BEGINNING KARATE	1	TIDD	W GYM	\$39.20
6887	PE 144	MWF	10:00-11:00a	OVER 60 AND GETTING FIT	0	MITTLEIDER	GYM 104	\$00
We have fun! Join in multi-filled joint mobility exercises. There are not chair exercises. We will do exercises to increase strength and flexibility with low endurance activities.								
6713	PE 222	W	7:00-10:00	WORKING ON WELLNESS	1	MITTLEIDER	GYM 104	\$84.20
2/25 - 3/12 You can expect to gain a profile of your current health status, including a health risk analysis, up-to-date information on exercise, nutrition, and stress management, the knowledge to make choices for a healthy lifestyle and the skills to maintain good health habits. You will have consultations with health care professionals. You will have fun and support from other W.O.W. participants. You will have the opportunity, after six months, to have your health status re-evaluated. For more information call Jan Mittleider in the CSI PE Department; at 733-8554, ext. 302. (6 sessions)								
6880	PE 222	MW	2:00- 4:00	BEGINNING TENNIS	1	MITTLEIDER	COURTS	\$39.20
3/10 - 5/7								
6566	AE PE	WTh	7:30- 9:00	JUDO	0	MATSUOKA	GYM	\$5.00
1/15 - 5/1 This class is for all ages 8 years and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of Judo will be included in the class. 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. All ages, from 8 years to include persons 20, 30, 40 years of age, who feel competent are welcome. (15 weeks)								
6130	AE PE	W	7:00- 8:00	STRETCH AND STRENGTH	0	HACKNEY	PENASAWAVE ARTS ACADEMY	\$18.00
1/29 - 4/9 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)								
6580	PE 125	M	7:00- 9:00	SELF-DEFENSE	1	STARR	GYM	
1/13 - 4/26 Practical applications and techniques of self-defense.								
6693	PE 192	Th	8:00- 9:00a	TAEKWONDO	1	KOCH	GYM	
An introduction to the modern and ancient art of Taekwondo including hand and foot techniques, formal exercises, sparring, history and philosophy, aerobic and anaerobic conditioning, dynamic stretching and planning an exercise program.								
6126	AE PE 04	T	8:00- 7:00	GOLF	0	STEIN	MUN. GOLF COURSE	\$25
4/1 - 5/8 An introduction to the game of golf including: proper stance, strokes and strategy. Golf clubs can be furnished. (6 sessions)								

## FINANCE

6106	AE MONY 04	W	7:00- 9:00	THE BASICS OF INVESTING	0	STURGILL	SH 110	\$15
1/29 - 3/19 This class will cover many of the basic concepts of investing. An easy, individualized formula will be introduced to help guide you in your own specific situation—how much and where to invest. How to plan and set goals will be discussed. Relatively few people have any strategy for selecting the investment that will best enable them to meet their financial goals. Make your money work for you as hard as you work for your money. (4 weeks)								
6103	AE MONY 03	W	7:00-10:00	INCOME TAX: PERSONAL PREPARATION	0	SCOTT, C. CPA	SH 101	\$20
1/29 - 2/19 Overall picture of a tax return: Forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, Schedule A (itemized deductions), Schedule B (interest/dividends) Schedule C (brief business income), and Schedule SE (Social Security) will be covered. Child care and two-wage deductions will be discussed, as well as deductions for IRA. (4 sessions)								
6113	AE MONY 09	Th	7:00- 9:00	TAX-ADVANTAGED INVESTMENTS	0	SEIBEL/ PATTON	SH 103	\$15
3/8 - 4/3 This course is designed to help reduce taxes by the use of tax free, tax deferred, tax sheltered, and capital gain investments. Discussions will include tax-free bonds, annuities, stocks, retirement plans, and real estate investments. (4 weeks)								
6111	AE MONY 07	W	7:00- 9:00	STOCKS AND OPTIONS	0	LINDLEY	SH 103	\$15
4/2 - 4/18 Topics will include strategies, puts and calls, covered option writing, and buying and selling stock. How to interpret the stock market will also be discussed. (3 weeks)								
6109	AE MONY 05	Th	7:00- 9:00	PREPARING A WILL	0	GREENWOOD	SH 108	\$15
4/3 - 4/17 Discussion of the proper planning of an estate and the need for careful drafting of a will to implement the plan. An additional consideration is the possibility of reducing taxes. (3 weeks)								

## GARDENING

6044	AE GRDN 01	Th	7:00- 9:00	GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT & LAB	0	KIESIG	CS GREENHOUSE	\$30
1/18 - 2/20 Hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsais. Topics will include the following: propagation, soils, fertilizers, temperature, light, disease and pest control. *Students supply 6 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seeds, and a 1 gallon evergreen. *An extra \$5 per student charge for other greenhouse materials. Limit 8 students. (6 weeks)								
6048	AE GRDN 01	Th	7:00- 9:00	GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT & LAB	0	KIESIG	CS GREENHOUSE	\$30
1/21 - 2/25								
6048	AE GRDN 04	T	7:00- 9:00	HOME GROUNDS IMPROVEMENT AND CARE	0	KIESIG	SH 104	\$20
3/4 - 4/1 Proper techniques for pruning; caring for lawns; trees; shrubs; flower beds; roses; ground covers; weed and pest control, and soil enrichment will be discussed. (4 weeks)								
6049	AE GRDN 04	T	7:00- 9:00	HOME GARDENING	0	PETERSON	SH 108	\$20
3/25 - 4/15 Soil preparation, pest control, planting, fertilizers, watering, composting, companion planting, herbs, fruits, and raised-bed gardening. Gardening in small spaces will all be subjects in the classes.								



6047	AE GRDN 04	T	7:00- 9:00	HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING 4/22 - 5/13	0 CARLSON	SH 106	\$20
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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 (4 weeks)

### HOBBIES

6052	AE HBBY 01	W	7:00-10:00	AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL 1/29 - 4/23	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. The book is not included in the fee. (12 sessions)

6058	AE HBBY 06	W	7:00-10:00	FLY TYING 1 2/5 - 3/5	0 STAYNER	SH 218	\$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. Class will be limited to 14 students. Preregister, please by calling 733-9554. ext. 363. (5 weeks)

6060	AE HBBY 07	W	7:00-10:00	FLY TYING 2 3/28 - 4/23	0 STAYNER	SH 218	\$25
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Continuation of Fly Tying 1 with more elaborate and concentrated fly tying. For additional information contact Ruel Stayner, 733-8453. Class will be limited to 12 students. Materials are not included in the fee. Preregister by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363.

6066	AE HBBY 11	T	9:30- 9:30	TAXIDERMY: SMALL MAMMALS 1/14 - 2/11	0 McDONALD	SH 103	\$30
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This class will include skinning, fleshing, and mounting of small mammals (weasels, mink, badgers, foxes, rabbits, etc.). The mammals should be legally obtained from trappers or through the instructor. This class will be limited to 12 students. Preregister, please, by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363. Materials are not included in the registration fee.

6066	AE HBBY 11	M	6:30- 9:30	TAXIDERMY: THE BIRD 2/24 - 3/31	0 McDONALD	SH 103	\$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. This class will be limited to 12 students. Preregister, please, by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363. Materials are not included in the registration fee.

6881	PE 127	W	6:00- 8:00	TRAPSHOOTING 1-15	1 KIRCHENWITZ/ VOYLES	GUN CLUB	\$60 (includes materials)
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For more information contact Jan Mittelde in the PE Department at CSI, 733-9554, ext. 302.

### LANGUAGES

8086	AE LANG 10	M	6:30- 8:30	STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH 1/20 - 3/24	0 LOOMIS	SH 104	\$25
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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. (8 weeks)

6079	AE LANG 01	Th	7:00- 8:00	FRENCH FOR FUN 1/30 - 4/10	0 ARNDT	SH 210	\$30
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An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in Canada and France. (10 weeks)

6081	AE LANG 03	Th	7:00- 9:00	GERMAN 1/30 - 4/10	0 MILLER	SH 102	\$30
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An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in Germany. This class will be adapted to all levels of learning the language. (10 weeks)

6083	AE LANG 07	Th	7:00- 9:00	SIGN LANGUAGE 1 3/27 - 5/29	0 HARTWELL	SH 106	\$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)

6085	AE LANG 08	Th	7:00- 9:00	SIGN LANGUAGE 2 3/27 - 5/29	0 FLANNERY	SH 106	\$30
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This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Sign Language-1 or permission from the instructor is required. (10 weeks)

### MUSIC

8114	AE MUSC	M	7:30-10:00	CONCERT/PEP BAND 1/13 - 5/5	0 STAFF	FA 121	00
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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)

8118	AE MUSC	Th	7:30-10:00	MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE 1/18 - 5/8	0 WONG	FA 121	00
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Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester)

8120	AE MUSC	T	7:30-10:00	MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY 1/14 - 5/8	0 WONG	FA 121	00
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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)

8122	AE MUSC	W	7:30-10:00	STAGE BAND 1/15 - 5/7	0 CURTIS	FA 121	00
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This group is made up of students and community members. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester)

### HOMEMAKING

6069	AE HE	Th	12:30- 3:30	CABBAGE PATCH CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES 1/23 - 2/13	0	WIGNALL	VTC 121 \$25
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Make a wardrobe and many accessories, creatively and inexpensively, for your child's Cabbage Patch doll. All patterns will be available in class.

6070	AE HE	M	12:30- 3:30	TEDDY BEAR CRAZE 1/27 - 2/24	0	WIGNALL	VTC 121 \$25
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Make a darling fuzzy teddy bear plus a complete wardrobe. The bear is 23 inches tall. All patterns will be available in class.

6078	AE HE	Th	6:30- 9:30	BUDGET GOURMET FOODS 1/29 - 4/6	0	GRIMSMAN	TBA \$75
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Techniques and preparation of gourmet foods with your limited budget in mind. Meals will be prepared in class. You will have the pleasure of preparing and dining on gourmet food for 10 sessions.

6073	AE HE	T	7:00- 9:00	HOME INTERIOR DECORATING 1/28 - 4/8	0	McCLAIN	VTB 140 \$30
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Learn to use what you have in your home to create functional and creative decoration. The class will visit the homes of students. (10 weeks)

6067	AE HE	T	1:00- 3:00	BEGINNING QUILTING 2/18 - 4/1	0	DEAGLE	VTC 121 \$25
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Basic patchwork, applique and quilting techniques. Introduction to "Strip and String" piecing and completion of several projects.

6074	AE HE	T	7:00- 9:00	BEGINNING QUILTING-EVENING 2/18 - 4/1	0	DEAGLE	VTC 121 \$25
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Same as description as above.

6068	AE HE	W	1:00- 3:00	INTERMEDIATE QUILTING 2/19 - 4/2	0	DEAGLE	VTC 121 \$25
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Strip method construction of Lone Star quilt. Starting project a pillow or wallhanging.

6071	AE HE	Th	12:30- 3:30	CREATIVE SEWING CRAFTS FOR THE HOME 2/20 - 3/13	0	WIGNALL	VTC 121 \$25
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Choose projects that will add a finishing touch to your decorating, such as pillows, placemats, stuffed animal decorations, wallhangings, towels, hot pads, and more. Great gift ideas, too. Patterns will be available in class.

6072	AE HE	M	12:30- 3:30	CREATIVE SEWING WITH SEMINOLE PATCHWORK 3/3 - 3/31	0	WIGNALL	VTC 121 \$25
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Learn the construction of this old Indian art which is a stripped piecing method of quilting. Use it to trim clothing, accessories, and items for the home.

6075	AE HE	Th	7:00- 9:00	CAKE DECORATING 4/10 - 5/29	0	SHARK	TBA \$35
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Techniques for baking and decorating special occasion cakes. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class.

6077	AE HE	T	7:00-10:00	WALLPAPER SELECTION & HANGING 4/15 - 5/3	0	HOPPOCK	VTB 140 \$40
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Instruction on selection of wallpapers. The class will include lectures and experiences in hanging wallpaper. The class time is coordinated to follow the class Home Interior Decorating.

### MISCELLANEOUS

6102	AE MISC	T	7:00-10:00	ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS 1/28 - 3/4	0	MASON	SH 105 \$48
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The topics that will be covered are the following: The structure of the universe, motion of celestial bodies, the nature of light, telescopes and celestial navigation. There will be viewing when permissible and a laboratory with supervised operation of telescopes where the student will learn to use the telescope. (6 sessions)

6091	AE MISC	T	7:00- 9:00	THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY 1/21 - 2/25	0	RICKETTS	SH 110 \$20
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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)

6096	AE-MISC	W	7:00- 9:00	FAMILY HISTORY- PRESERVING YOUR HERITAGE 3/28 - 4/30	0	EDGAR	SH-102 \$20
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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.

6097	AE MISC	W	10:00-12:00	BEGINNING BRIDGE 1/29 - 3/28	0	BURGESS	TBA \$25
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Learn to play contract bridge. Class will consist of point count, bidding, play of the hands, leads against contracts, and good defense.

6099	AE MISC	M	7:00- 9:00	INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE 1/27 - 3/31	0	BURGESS	TBA \$25
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This is a continuation of Beginning Bridge. Learn more advanced bidding rules. Gain confidence in play of the hand. There will be one hour of instruction and one hour of playing hands that are set up to illustrate the lesson.

6098	AE MISC	T	7:00- 9:00	BEGINNING DUPLICATE BRIDGE 1/28 - 3/25	0	BURGESS	TBA \$25
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This class is for rubber bridge player who wish to learn duplicate bridge. You will learn the differences between rubber bridge and duplicate; easy conventions necessary for a duplicate game, penalties assessed in duplicate, and how to play and score the hands duplicate style.

6101	AE MISC	T	2:00-4:00	BRIDGE CLINIC 1/28 - 3/25	0	BURGESS	TBA	\$25
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In this class there will be a short period of instruction preceding rubber bridge game. You may ask questions about bids and plays while playing. You must have a good foundation of the basic rules of rubber bridge to be enrolled in this class.

6134	AE MISC	M	7:30-9:30	PROMOTING PEACE-A TASK FOR ALLI 1/27 - 3/3	0	MASSOTH	SH 115	\$20
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This special workshop series, held in conjunction with the International Year of Peace-1986, will address various topics related to the promotion of world peace. The first six workshops will focus on the theme "Spiritual Pathways to Peace" and feature local religious leaders who's articles on this subject were printed in the Times News during December.

Workshop topics include the following:

- "For Life: A Christian Perspective of the Arms Race", Rev. Tom Tucker
- "Women, Faith, and the Peace Movement", Rev. Barbara Bellus Up
- "Religion's Role in Promoting Peace", Born Lundgren
- "Looking Beyond Armageddon"-Father Bill Taylor
- "Space Age Theology and the Quest for a New World Order", Harry Massoth
- "New Genesis: Shaping a Global Spirituality" TBA

A follow-up series featuring community leaders in the fields of education; community development; the arts; business; and community service will explore ways in which the vision of world peace can be made relevant in our homes and in our local communities.

Workshops will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 beginning January 27. The first class will be held in Room 115 of the Shields Building with subsequent workshops being hosted by different church groups in the community. The cost of the workshops is \$20.

6100	AE MISC	T	7:00-9:00	MID-LIFE PLANNING PRE-RETIREMENT SEMINAR 2/11 - 3/11	0		SH 117	\$25
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These programs are planned with persons approaching retirement age in mind. All adults are invited to attend. The first sessions for each evening begins at 7:00 p.m., followed by the second session at 8:00 p.m.

February 11:	Session 1—"Planning Your Retirement"	March 4:	Session 1—"Legal Readiness"
	Session 2—"Dynamic Fitness"		Session 2—"Estate Planning"
February 18:	Session 1—"Housing Choices"	March 11:	Session 1—"Financial Security"
	Session 2—"Life Styles and You"		Session 2—"Insurance and Benefits"
February 25:	Session 1—"Middle Roles"		
	Session 2—"Time in Your Life"		

For more information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 793-9554; ext. 363.

### "KOLLEGE FOR KIDS"

7228	KK ART	S	10:30-12:30	ART 2/1 - 2/22	0	CHRISTENSEN	TBA	\$20
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Students in grades 4-8 will learn skills in charcoal drawing, painting, batik, and pottery. Materials are included in the fee. (4 sessions)

6565	KK CS 2	W	4:00-6:30	COMPUTERS: CREATIVE COMPUTING 2/5 - 2/26	0	TOEWS	VTB 131	\$25
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Learn programming techniques. Students will be given individual attention and will be able to work at their own level of computer knowledge. (4 sessions)

6540	KK CS	S	9:30-11:00	KEYBOARD (TYPING) 1/25 - 3/1	0	WRIGHT	SH 211	\$20
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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 sessions)

6541	KK CS	S	9:30-11:00	KEYBOARD (TYPING) 4/12 - 5/17	0	WRIGHT	SH 211	\$20
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See description as above.

6566	KK PE	WTh	7:30-9:00	JUDO 1/15 - 5/1	0	MATSUOKA	GYM	\$5
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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 this overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of judo and all of its aspects. All ages from 8 years to include persons 20, 30, 40 years of age who feel competent. (15 weeks)

## GET READY FOR SPRING

Surely, spring and warmer weather can't be far away. In the meantime, your anticipation can be heightened by taking a greenhouse or gardening course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

David Klesig, CSI horticulturist, will offer Greenhouse Management beginning January 16. This course will provide hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsais. Topics will include propagation; soils; fertilizers; temperature, light, disease and pest control. Fee for the class is \$30, plus \$5 for greenhouse materials. It will run for six weeks and enrollment will be limited.

Other gardening type courses offered include home grounds improvement and care, home gardening and home landscape planning.





**SKI SUN VALLEY.....STUDY CSI**

You can take credit college courses from the College of Southern Idaho; while taking advantage of some of the world's best skiing and winter recreation. For more information call 788-2038.

## AGRICULTURE

### COMMODITY MARKETING FOR FARMERS

An instructor experienced in commodity marketing will discuss and explain (1) the futures market, (2) factors affecting the futures market, and (3) how to hedge.

6971	VE AG	T	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Jan. 14 - Feb. 4	4 Sessions	0	Blake	VTB 149	\$32
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### 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 minimum and no-tillage operations.

6985	VE AG	Th	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 16 - Jan. 23	2 Sessions	0	Staff	VTB 140	\$16
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### PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Students will learn ways to manage pastures for maximum forage production, maximum meat production and best prevention.

6986	VE AG	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Jan. 27	2 Sessions	0	Staff	VTB 140	\$16
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### SOIL TESTS

Instruction will be provided on (1) how to take soil samples, (2) interpretation of the soil test results, (3) the nutrient requirements of different crops, and (4) how to develop fertilizer recommendations.

6987	VE AG	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 27 - Feb. 24	4 Sessions	0	Staff	VTB 143	\$32
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### AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

Information provided by this course will be sufficient to pass the state examination for a consultants license. Topics covered will include: (1) safety, (2) how to mix and use agricultural chemicals, and (3) methods of calibration.

6988	VE AG	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 28-Feb. 18	4 Sessions	0	Staff	VTB 143	\$32
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### 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 the Magic Valley. Also, some of the successful double cropping by local farmers will be discussed.

6989	VE AG	Th	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 30 - Feb. 6	2 Sessions	0	Staff	VTB 143	\$16
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### CROP AND WATER MANAGEMENT

Students will learn (1) the amount of water used by plants, (2) methods of irrigation, (3) how to test the soil for water, and (4) how to water to crop needs.

6990	VE AG	Th	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 30 - Feb. 20	4 Sessions	0	Staff	VTB 140	\$32
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### FARM AND RANCH RECORDS

This course will teach the use of all types of records necessary for good farm management. Students will learn record keeping using a record book adapted for use in southern Idaho.

6972	VE AG	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Feb. 24	5 Sessions	0	Lewis	VTB 149	\$47.50
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### ELECTRONICS, SPREADSHEETS IN AGRICULTURE

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.

6973	VE AG	W	9:00-9:00 p.m.	Jan. 22 - Feb. 19	5 Sessions	0	Blake	VTB 149	\$47.50
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### 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 application for agriculture.

6974	VE AG	Th	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Jan. 23 - Feb. 20	5 Sessions	0	Parker	VTB 149	\$47.50
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### TELECOMPUTING FOR AGRICULTURE

This course is designed to teach farmers and ranchers (and others who may be interested) how to use a computer, a modem and the proper software to retrieve and send information via the telephone. Students will be introduced to some of the on-line services such as Agnet, The Source, AgriData, and AgLine.

6966	VE AG	S	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Jan. 25 only	1 Session	0	Parker	VTB 134	\$25
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### DISEASES OF CATTLE

A veterinarian will describe the common diseases of dairy and beef cattle, including their prevention and treatment. Also, herd health programs will be covered.

6975	VE AG	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Jan. 29 - Feb. 26	5 Sessions	0	Basinger	VTB 140	\$40
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### ECONOMICS OF PEST MANAGEMENT

A study of agricultural pest control with respect to the pest control decisions made by producers. Also to be discussed will be economic injury levels of pest populations and public policy.

6976	VE AG	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 12 - Feb. 19	2 Sessions	0	Blake	VTB 143	\$16
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### AGRICULTURAL-ECONOMICS

An overall economic review of the market structure of the U.S. agricultural industry. Analysis useful in production decisions, such as marginal and break-even analysis, will be covered.

6977	VE AG	Th	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 20 - Mar. 6	4 Sessions	0	Blake	VTB 140	\$32
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### EQUINE REPRODUCTION

A local veterinarian will cover equine (horse) reproduction from the normal to the abnormal, including: the cycle of the mare; pregnancy; the use of hormones; pregnancy detection; fertility evaluation of the stallion, foaling and the newborn, abortion, and embryo transfer.

6978	VE AG	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 12 - Feb. 19	2 Sessions	0	Basinger	VTC 105	\$16
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### ANIMAL NUTRITION

A qualified animal nutritionist will teach: (1) NRC nutrient requirements; (2) use of the NRC nutrient tables; (3) by-product feeding; (4) feed additives, implants, and (5) the use of computer programs for developing livestock rations.

6979	VE AG	M	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 24 - Mar. 31	5 Sessions	0	Parker	VTB 140	\$40
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### KEEPING DOGS AND CATS HEALTHY

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.

6055	AE HDY	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	April 2 - April 9	2 Sessions	0	Basinger	VTB 140	\$16
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This is a one night seminar providing valuable tips on how to buy a horse for 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.

8058	AE	HBV	W	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	April 23 only	1 Session	0	Staff	VTB 108	\$750
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**AG EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE**

A course covering farm equipment maintenance and troubleshooting of the electrical, air conditioning, engine, fuel, hydraulic and power train systems.

6991	VE	AG	MWF	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Feb. 7	9 Sessions	0	Staff	VTD 112	\$72
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**BALER-FIELD MAINTENANCE**

A course covering baler pre-field maintenance and adjustments, with special emphasis on Knotter troubleshooting and repair.

8992	VE	AG	MWF	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 9 - Jan. 13	3 Sessions	0	Walker	VTD 112	\$25
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**ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION**

During four, day-long sessions, students learn: (1) the reproductive anatomy and physiology of the cow; (2) the genetics, nutrition and disease related to reproduction in cattle; (3) heat detection and synchronization; (4) semen collection and handling frozen semen; and (5) the artificial insemination (AI) technique. Besides classroom instructions and demonstrations, the course includes three practice labs with live cows.

8963	VE	AG	MTWTh	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Feb. 3 - Feb. 6	4 Sessions	1	Machon	TBA	\$60
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**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.

7085	VE	OO	W	8:30-9:30 p.m.	Jan. 15 - Feb. 12	5 Sessions	0	Fluogel	VTB 144	\$47.50
7086	VE	OO	W	8:30-9:30 p.m.	Feb. 19 - Mar. 26	5 Sessions	0	Fluogel	VTB 144	\$47.50
7249	CS	GS	W	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Apr. 2 - Apr. 30	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50
7088	VE	OO	W	8:30-9:30 p.m.	May 7 - June 4	5 Sessions	0	Fluogel	VTB 144	\$47.50

**SUPERCALC**

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.

7257	OA	GS	T	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Jan. 14 - Feb. 11	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$50
7258	OA	GS	Th	8:00-9:00 p.m.	May 8 - June 5	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$50

**ADVANCED SUPERCALC**

This course will teach advanced applications of the spreadsheet and graphics capabilities of the Supercalc software package.

	OA	GS	Th	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Feb. 20 - Mar. 27	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$50
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**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 Computers class is prerequisite for this course.

7253	OA	GS	Th	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Jan. 18 - Feb. 13	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50
7254	OA	GS	Th	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Apr. 3 - May 1	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50

**ADVANCED WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING**

This course will provide training in the more advanced applications of the Wordstar word processing software package.

7291	OA	GS	M	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Feb. 24 - Mar. 31	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50
7250	OA	GS	M	8:00-9:00 p.m.	May 5 - June 9	5 Sessions	1	Vining	VTB 144	\$47.50

**USING YOUR ADVANCED WORDSTAR FEATURES TO BOOST PRODUCTION**

The advanced features covered will include: How to set up form letters using mailing merge features; How to print form letters using mailing merge features; How to set up an address list using database features; How to print mailing labels from a database file, and How to use the spelling/dictionary feature on Wordstar. Students must have prior experience using the Wordstar program at home, at work, or in a class.

7069	VE	OO	T	4:00-7:00 p.m.	April 22 Only	1 Session	0	Irons	VTB 144	\$10
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**BASIC PROGRAMMING**

Hands-on program development. Students will develop, input and run their own programs in BASIC on the Apple computer. No prerequisite is required.

7087	VE	OO	W	8:30-9:30 p.m.	April 2 - April 30	5 Sessions	0	Fluogel	VTB 131	\$47.50
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**LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR THE BUSINESSPERSON**

This course has been designed to expose the participants to a wide range of business applications, including: Financial Forecasting, Budgeting with Lotus 1-2-3, Cash Flow Analysis, Break Even Analysis, Linear Regression Models, Risk Analysis, Graphic Presentations of Financial Data, Inventory Control Programs, Accounts Receivable/Payable Control, Capital Budgeting, and Ratio Analysis.

7123	VE	OO	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 14 - Feb. 11	5 Sessions	0	Dalton	VTB 144	\$95
7124	VE	OO	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	May 6 - June 3	5 Sessions	0	Dalton	VTB 144	\$95

**LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I**

This course will provide a good introduction to computers in general, in addition to presenting the popular Lotus 1-2-3 program. The topics covered will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros.

7125	VE	OO	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Feb. 18 - Mar. 25	5 Sessions	0	Dalton	VTB 144	\$95
7129	VE	OO	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Apr. 14 - May 12	5 Sessions	0	Brook	VTB 144	\$95

**LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II**

This course will examine many advanced features, including: Macros, User defined menus, File consolidation and management, Memory management, The Lotus Command Language, Printer controls, Advanced data base features and Formula and mathematical functions.

7232	VE	OO	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Jan. 13 - Feb. 10	5 Sessions	0	Brook	VTB 144	\$95
7128	VE	OO	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Apr. 1 - Apr. 29	5 Sessions	0	Dalton	VTB 144	\$95
7130	VE	OO	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	May 19 - June 23	5 Sessions	0	Brook	VTB 144	\$95

**SYMPHONY**

This course is an introduction to computers in general and covers spreadsheet, data base management, and word processing. Symphony is an "integrated" program where one package is designed to cover most computer needs for business persons.

7128	VE	OO	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Feb. 24 - Apr. 7	6 Sessions	0	Brook	VTB 144	\$100
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# HOME ECONOMICS

OP 989-91

## FURNITURE RENOVATION

Basics in repair and upholstering of simple chairs, spring tiling, webbing, padding, cushion sewing, and application of fashion fabrics.

7018	VE HE	Th	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Feb. 6 - May 1	12 Sessions	0	McDonnell	Kimberly Rd. Bldg.	\$60
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## MEAL PLANNING AND PREPARATION (MICROWAVE)

Class includes use and care of the microwave oven, meal planning, and preparation of foods for microwave cookery.

6998	VE HE	W	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Feb. 5 - Mar. 26	7 Sessions	0	Wignall	VTB 138	\$45
7008	VE HE	W	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 5 - Mar. 26	7 Sessions	0	Wignall	VTB 139	\$45

## BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

This course is designed for the beginning seamstress. Basic techniques will be demonstrated and practiced while constructing a simple garment or item.

7019	VE HE	M	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Mar. 3	8 Sessions	0	Rutledge	VTC 121	\$40
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## BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (PANTS/SKIRT)

This course is designed for the basic to intermediate seamstress. Sewing techniques such as fly zippers, waistbands, hems and pockets will be demonstrated. This course includes the construction of one garment.

7020	VE HE	M	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Mar. 10 - Apr. 14	5 Sessions	0	Rutledge	VTC 121	\$40
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## BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (BLOUSE)

This course is designed for the basic to intermediate seamstress. Techniques used for buttons, buttonholes, notches, sleeves and collars will be demonstrated. The course includes the construction of a blouse.

7021	VE HE	M	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Apr. 21 - May 19	5 Sessions	0	Rutledge	VTC 121	\$40
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## FOOD SERVICE TRAINING LEVEL II

Food service training in advanced nutrition, supervision and purchasing for person employed in school lunch and health care facilities. Prerequisite is Level I.

7230	VE HE	W	5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Jan. 22 - May 14	15 Sessions	0	Stanfield	VTB 139	\$80
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# MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT

## MANAGEMENT-STYLES FOR TOMMORROW'S WOMAN SUPERVISOR

This is a hard-hitting 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.

7031	VE MM	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.	Feb. 18 - Feb. 20	2 Sessions	0	Edwards	SH 204	\$20
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## PRACTICAL COMMUNICATION SITUATIONS

Designed to assist both managers and employees in dealing with the difficulties of communicating in their fields of work. Each class will consist of practical situations and examples that managers and employees face in everyday encounters. Students will be able to participate in role-playing situations and solve actual situations that might have occurred. Topics covered will include:

- The Communication Process
- Listening and Questioning Skills
- Small Group Problem Solving
- Conflict Styles

7036	VE MM	W	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 19 - Mar. 12	4 Sessions	0	Abels	VTC 111	\$25
7027	VE MM	W	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Apr. 9 - Apr. 30	4 Sessions	0	Abels	VTC 111	\$25

## DEVELOPING SUCCESSFUL DIRECT SELLING TECHNIQUES

This course is designed to teach direct selling techniques to those individuals who want to get into direct sales or for those who are in this area already and want to increase their sales effectiveness. This course will cover such topics as developing an effective sales presentation, understanding your customer, prospecting for new business, product knowledge, steps of a sale, and power closing techniques.

7033	VE MM	M	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Feb. 24 - Apr. 7	6 Sessions	0	Henman	VTC 201	\$48
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## HOW TO USE SMALL CLAIMS COURT

This seminar is designed to educate anyone who may have an occasion to use small claims court. The seminar will cover such areas as who can use small claim court, what is the purpose of this court, what are the procedures to be used, how to better prepare yourself, jurisdiction, what happens after the judgment and many other areas of interest. Time will be available for questions from the participants. Valuable knowledge for all people.

7034	VE MM	M	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	March 10 only	1 Session	0	Rodman	VTB 108	\$8
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## UNDERSTANDING MALL LEASE AGREEMENT

This short course has been designed to help the businessperson to understand and better negotiate leases. The course specifically covers mall leases, but much of the class presentation will be appropriate to understanding and negotiating any business lease. If you would like to negotiate a lease that is more likely to allow you to succeed, then this would be an excellent course to take. If you need a course to help you to better understand lease provisions and terminology so that you know what kind of a long-term contract you are signing, this would be a valuable investment of time!

7028	VE MM	TTh	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 11 - Mar. 27	4 Sessions	0	Patrick	VTC 201	\$25
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## BASIC RETAIL SALES TECHNIQUES FOR INCREASED SALES AND PROFITS

This course offering would be a great refresher course for those in retail selling presently, or for those individuals who have not worked in the retail sales field. Topics to be included are sales personalities, sales greeting and approach, qualifying the customer, the sales presentation, knowing pertinent product knowledge to aid selling, sales closing techniques, and customer service. There usually is a nice mix of salespeople from many different businesses, so the exchange of successful ideas is a nice bonus to this type of class.

7029	VE MM	M	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 24 - Apr. 28	6 Sessions	0	Klug	VTC 202	\$32
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## MANAGING INVENTORY FOR GREATER PROFITS

This course is directed at those businesspeople who want to more effectively manage their merchandise inventory. Methods of inventorying, detecting slow moving items, costs of mismanaging inventory and knowing better what to buy and when to buy it are just a few of the topics to be discussed. Business profits and survival itself depend on better management practices of the inventory as well as other business operations.

7030	VE MM	Th	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 27 - Apr. 24	5 Sessions	0	Willis	VTC 202	\$28
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## OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

## BEGINNING TYPING (KEYBOARDING)

This class will cover the keyboard, letter format, writing skills, and report formats. Whether you use a computer or typewriter, the class will assist you in building your speed.

7231	VE OO	M	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Mar. 3	6 Sessions	0	Rayborn	SH 214	\$50
7077	VE OO	M	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 24 - Apr. 28	6 Sessions	0	Rayborn	SH 214	\$50

## INTERMEDIATE/BRUSH-UP TYPING

This class will improve your typing skills or polish them up if they are a bit rusty. Business applications such as letter formats and writing skills will be included.

7076	VE OO	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Jan. 22 - Feb. 26	6 Sessions	0	Rayborn	SH 214	\$50
7078	VE OO	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 5 - Apr. 10	6 Sessions	0	Rayborn	SH 214	\$50
7079	VE OO	W	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Apr. 30 - June 4	6 Sessions	0	Rayborn	SH 214	\$50

## GRAMMAR BRUSH-UP AND LETTER WRITING TECHNIQUES

Here is an opportunity to sharpen your English skills. Grammar, word blunders, speech duds, punctuation, proofreading, spelling, and written communication skills will be covered in this class.

7080	VE OO	T	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 4 - Feb. 25	4 Sessions	0	Atwood	SH 205	\$32.50
7081	VE OO	T	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 25 - Apr. 15	4 Sessions	0	Atwood	SH 205	\$32.50

## BUSINESS REPORT WRITING

An introduction to business and technical report writing for publication. Data gathering and analysis techniques, basic report structure, topical organization, presentation of statistics, presentation of findings, conclusions, recommendations, footnotes, authority citations, and bibliography will be discussed.

7191	VE OO	W	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 22 - Mar. 12	8 Sessions	0	Siplon	VTC 201	\$65
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## RESUME WRITING AND JOB APPLICATION SKILLS

In today's competitive job market, there is a serious need for career planning and job-searching skills. This class will guide you through the difficult areas of searching for the right job (where to begin to look), preparing a resume that stands out among all the others, and projecting your very best assets during the interview. A book is required for the course and is not included in the class fee.

7131	VE OO	T	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Apr. 1 - Apr. 29	5 Sessions	0	Glenn	VTC 105	\$25
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## TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

## MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE AND MINOR REPAIR

Learn the basics of maintenance and minor repair of motorcycles, including adjustments and preventative maintenance.

7156	VE TI	T	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 4 - Apr. 1	8 Sessions	0	Crippen	VTC 205	\$65
7157	VE TI	T	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feb. 5 - Apr. 2	8 Sessions	0	Haskell	VTC 205	\$65

## SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 2-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelhoes, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course.

7187	VE TI	MTH	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Feb. 24	10 Sessions	0	Osborne	VTC 205	\$83
7188	VE TI	MTH	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Mar. 3 - Apr. 10	10 Sessions	0	Osborne	VTC 205	\$83

## GENERAL WELDING

Course includes safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes.

7154	VE TI	MW	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Mar. 3	12 Sessions	0	Proscott	VTD 105	\$96
7163	VE TI	MW	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Mar. 3	12 Sessions	0	Schlund	VTC 132	\$96
7155	VE TI	MW	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Mar. 10 - Apr. 23	12 Sessions	0	Proscott	VTD 105	\$96
7164	VE TI	MW	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Mar. 10 - Apr. 23	12 Sessions	0	Schlund	VTC 132	\$96

## 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 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for the class include safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes.

7189	VE TI	MW	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 20 - Mar. 3	12 Sessions	0	Matlock	VTC 132	\$100
7190	VE TI	MW	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Mar. 10 - Apr. 23	12 Sessions	0	Matlock	VTC 132	\$100

## REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING, HEAT PUMPS

This course will teach service fundamentals and refrigeration basics. Practical shop experience will be included.

7165	VE TI	W	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Jan. 22 - Apr. 2	10 Sessions	0	Clawson	VTC 119	\$75
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## AIR BRUSH-TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION

Beginning and intermediate airbrush techniques are taught in this course that covers freehand and stencil painting on paper and other media. Art background is helpful but not required. Estimated expenses for supplies: \$50.00. Use available first night of class.

7233	VE TI	TTH	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Feb. 4 - Mar. 6	10 Sessions	0	Yates	VTC 122	\$40
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This is an introductory course for those who have been wanting to take a drafting class. You progress at your own rate.

7234	VE TI	MT	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Mar. 10 - Apr. 8	10 Sessions	0	Schwartz	VTC 122	\$55
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## FARM CHEMICAL SAFETY FOR AG MECHANICS

This short course is designed to help you work around chemical application equipment in a safe manner. What to do and not to do around chemicals.

7235	VE TI	T	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Feb. 4 Only	1 Session	0	Greiner	VTD 101	No Charge
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## FARM EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

This course provides information on lubrication, fuel systems, hydraulics, chains, belts, discolor, all types of cleaning methods, air cleaners, brakes, air conditioning, cooling systems, appearance such as weather stripping and equipment: plows, disc, baler, combine, windrower, and bale wagon.

7259	VE TI	TTH	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Jan. 14 - Feb. 13	10 Sessions	0	Nielson	VTD 104	\$85
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## COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

This is an introductory computerized drafting course for retraining and upgrading in the drafting field. Prerequisite: now employed as a draftsman.

7280	VE TI	MW	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Feb. 3 - Mar. 10	10 Sessions	0	Pace	VTC 122	\$95
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# Consider Your Future...

**CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS**  
1060 Washington St. N  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238  
(208) 733-9554, Ext. 361

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If you are facing changes in your life, the Center For New Directions is available to you. If you are needing to return to school or enter or re-enter the job market and don't know how to get started, or if you are a single parent or homemaker needing suggestions on how to cope, perhaps the staff at the Center For New Directions can assist you. You will find personal and career counseling, special group classes or workshops, and information about community resources. Most activities are free of charge!

## JANUARY 1986

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
20	21	22	23	24
		Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		
27	28	29	30	31
Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		

## FEBRUARY 1986

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3	4	5	6	7
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
10	11	12	13	14
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	Self Defeating Behavior & Failure	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
17	18	19	20	21
HOLIDAY	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
24	25	26	27	28
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
24	25	26	27	28
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA

## MARCH 1986

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3	4	5	6	7
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		
10	11	12	13	14
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		
17	18	19	20	21
		SPRING BREAK		
24	25	26	27	28
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		
31				
PEER TGA				

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL THE CENTER

733-9554, Ext. 361

## APRIL 1986

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1	2	3	4	5
	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
7	8	9	10	11
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
14	15	16	17	18
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
21	22	23	24	25
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA
28	29	30		
PEER TGA	PEER TGA	PEER TGA		

## MAY 1986

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6	7	8	9	10
		Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		
17	18	19	20	21
		Self Defeating Behavior & Failure		

PEER (Program for Employment/Education Readiness) will be offered February 3 - 28 and again March 31 - April 25. It is a month-long series of workshops held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. every day. A few of the featured topics will be stress management, assertiveness, communication, the returning student, job seeking information, parenting, time management, computerized job inventories, career exploration, and professional image. All workshops will be presented by professionals in the community and CSI staff. AND IT'S FREE OF CHARGE!

• Discover Your Talents and Abilities

• Explore Career Choices

• Investigate Ways to go to School

• Set Goals

• Solve Problems

• Find Jobs

### THE STAFF:

Rita Larom, Director/Counselor  
Debi Klimes, Paraprofessional Assistant  
Ruth Cook, Secretary  
Marilee Kohtz, Counselor (Monday, Tuesday)  
Keith Ferrell, (Wednesday)  
Ann Ferrell, (Thursday, Friday)

NOTE: The Center for New Directions will be closed as the college is closed (because of weather, holidays, etc.)

INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

GROUPS

CLASSES

SEMINARS

WORKSHOPS

## BURLEY CONTINUING EDUCATION

**ACCTG 201 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING**

This course covers basic accounting fundamentals. Emphasis is on the recording and analysis of transactions, use of journals, ledgers, and financial statements. Will be given upon request of 8 or more students.

**ACCTG 202 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING**

This course provides instruction in accounting for partnerships and corporations, (consolidations, cost and managerial accounting, funds flow, taxes and analysis of financial statements. Prerequisite: Accounting 201.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14

Class Meets: Tue, 7-10 p.m.

Instructor: Bob Dempsey

**ACCTG 202 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING**

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 13

Class Meets: Mon./Wed. 8:30-10 A.M. Oro-Ida

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

**ART 111 DRAWING**

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade and composition.

Credits: 2

Fee: \$78.40

Begins: Jan. 15

Class Meets: Wed, 7-10 p.m.

Instructor: Mike Youngman

**ART 212 INTERMEDIATE DRAWING II**

A structural and aesthetic approach to drawing the figure, emphasis bone, muscle, and surface anatomy of the figure.

Credits: 2

Fee: \$78.40

Begins: Jan. 15

Class Meets: Wed, 7-10 p.m.

Instructor: Mike Youngman

**BA 160 INTRODUCTION TO MATERIALS & PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT**

This is an introductory course in the materials management field. Topics covered include: production and inventory control, an overview of the materials management function, production planning, forward scheduling, and loading.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14

Class Meets: Tues./Thurs. 8:30-10 a.m.

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

**BA 265 LEGAL ENVIRONMENT**

An introduction to law, contract law, the law of agency and employment, the law of commercial paper, personal property and bailments, and law of sales. Emphasis is placed on preventing legal problems that often arise in conducting business affairs.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 13

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

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

**BUS 125 INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING**

This class covers the following: record transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, and accounting for the purchase and sale of merchandise. No prerequisite.

Credits: 5

Fee: \$198.00

Begins: Jan. 14

Class Meets: Tues./Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

Instructor: Bill John

**BUS 228 INTG ACCOUNTING ON MICRO COMPUTERS**

This course is an application of bookkeeping and data processing integrated into an automated accounting package. The major areas of computerized accounting to be covered are: general ledger, depreciation, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll. No prior computer knowledge necessary. Taught on IBM PC'S.

Credits: 2

Fee: \$78.40 plus \$21.60 Lab

Begins: Jan. 18

Class Meets: Sat. 9-12 noon

Instructor: Mike Hoopes

**BUS 232 ADVANCED MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY**

Advance Medical Terminology allows the student to continue the study of the language of medicine with emphasis on such areas as: cancer medicine, endocrinology, pharmacology, radiology, and psychiatry.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 16

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

Instructor: Diane Cristobal

**BUS 253 RETAIL MERCHANDISING**

A study of the fundamental principles and practices of retail merchandising. Includes buying, pricing inventory, stockkeeping, and merchandising planning. Primary emphasis is placed on the operation of a retail store.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14

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

Instructor: TBA

**CHEM 100 CHEMICAL APPLICATION**

Mathematics review, and accelerated treatment of chemical problems including metric, specific gravity, mole concept, percentage composition of molecules, empirical formula, chemical stoichiometry and solution concentration problems. To be taken simultaneously with CHEM 103.

Credits: 1  
Fee: \$39.20 plus \$18.25 Lab  
Begins: Jan. 14  
Class Meets: Tuos/Wed/Thurs. 7-8 p.m.  
Instructor: Coupe

**CHEM 103 INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY**

A systematic treatment of chemical principles and their application. This course is suggested for students who have not taken high school chemistry. Four lectures and one 2-hour laboratory period per week. Lab portion will be held in Twin Falls. To be taken simultaneously with CHEM 100.

Credits: 5  
\$196.00 plus \$52.50 Lab  
Begins: Jan. 14  
Class Meets: Tuos/Wed/Thurs. 8-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Coupe

**CS 101 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING**

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with record equipment, concept of the computer programming and software.

Credits: 2  
Fee: \$78.40 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 13  
Class Meets: Mon 10-12 noon  
Instructor: Dennis Helner

**CS 101 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING**

Credits: 2  
Fee: \$78.40 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 16  
Class Meets: Thurs 6-8 p.m. or 8-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Dennis Helner

**CS 224 INTRO TO PROGRAMMING: PASCAL**

Introduction to computer programming using PASCAL computer language. Included are charting procedures, structured programming, input and output procedures, loops, logical statements, sub-programs, arrays, and other fundamental programming techniques.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus \$22.40 Lab  
Begins: Jan. 16  
Class Meets: Thurs. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Mike Hoopes

**CS 228 INTRO TO PROGRAMMING: BASIC**

An introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 13  
Class Meets: Mon. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Mickey Miller

**ECON 202 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS**

Principles of governing production, price relationships and income distribution, and their application to selected problems.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 15  
Class Meets: Wed. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Dennis Helner

**ED 201 FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION**

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 15  
Class Meets: Wed. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Dr. Ivan Leo

**ENGL 101 ENGLISH COMPOSITION**

A course in effective writing, primarily of essays, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 14  
Class Meets: Tues. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Steve Rumsey

**ENGL 101 ENGLISH COMPOSITION**

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 14  
Class Meets: Tuos.-Thurs. 8:30-10 a.m.  
Instructor: Staff

**ENGL 102 ENGLISH COMPOSITION**

A study of the language in its art form, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. Prerequisite: Engl 101 or permission of instructor.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 16  
Class Meets: Thurs. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Steve Rumsey

**ENGL-222 SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE**

A study of English literature from the Romantic Period to present.

Credits: 3  
Fee: \$117.60 plus book  
Begins: Jan. 15  
Class Meets: Wed. 7-10 p.m.  
Instructor: Lynn Larson

**ENGR 241 ENGINEERING MEASUREMENTS (PLANE SURVEYING)**

Theory and practice, types and distribution of errors, use of surveying instruments, planning, and advanced surveying concepts.

**Credits:** 4**Fee:** \$156.80 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 14**Class Meets:** Fri. 1-5 p.m.**Instructor:** Mickey Miller**HIST 102 WESTERN CIVILIZATION**

This course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes.

**Credits:** 3**Fee:** \$117.80 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 14**Class Meets:** Tuos. 7-10 p.m.**Instructor:** Jim Gentry**HIST 216 IDAHO & PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early explorations to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest.

**Credits:** 3**Fee:** \$117.60 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 16**Class Meets:** Thur. 7-10 p.m.**Instructor:** Larry Quinn**INDUSTRIAL REFRIGERATION**

Basic refrigeration as applied to commercial refrigeration. The simple saturation cycle, expansion, and procedures will be studied in theory. The basic thermodynamics laws will be applied, including latent molecules, heat temperature, heat pressure, temperature pressure.

**Credits:** 2**Fee:** \$90.00 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 13**Class Meets:** Mon. 7-10 p.m. 10 weeks**Instructor:** George Clawson**MATH 020 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA**

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, function, the whole number integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. MATH 103-104 are required for elementary school teachers.

**Credits:** 3**Fee:** \$117.80 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 15**Class Meets:** Wed. 7-10 p.m.**Instructor:** Ray Lewin**MATH 103 MODERN MATHEMATICS FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, function, the whole numbers integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. MATH 103-104 are required for elementary school teachers.

**Credits:** 3**Fee:** \$117.60 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 14**Class Meets:** Tuos. 7-10 p.m.**Instructor:** Ray Lewin**MATH 106 MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS DECISIONS II**

Functions, limits, continuity, derivative, maxima-minima, applications of the derivative, exponential and logarithmic functions, functions of several variables, maxima and minima of functions of several variables, the integral methods integration, and applications of the integral.

**Credits:** 4**Fee:** \$156.80 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 13**Class Meets:** Mon. 6-10 p.m.**Instructor:** Ray Lewin**MATH 111 COLLEGE ALGEBRA & TRIGONOMETRY**

Relations and functions, equations and exponential logarithmic and trigonometric functions

**Credits:** 5**Fee:** \$196.00 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 16**Class Meets:** Wed/Thurs.**Instructor:** Ray Lewin**MUSIC 107 MUSIC APPRECIATION**

A non-technical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences of historical eras and between the individual composers within the eras and through the awareness of the various performance media. This course is not open to music majors and minors.

**Credits:** 3**Fee:** \$117.80 plus book**Begins:** Jan. 14**Class Meets:** Tuos. 7-10 p.m.**Instructor:** Larry Curtis**PE 111/112 BEGINNING/INTERMEDIATE SKIING****Credit:** 1**Fee:** \$39.20 plus \$72.00 lift pass**Begins:** Jan. 16**Class Meets:** Thur. 9-8:30 p.m.**Instructor:** Kolinkopf**PE 119 AEROBICIS (High Level Wellness)**

After an evaluation of the student's physical fitness status, the student participates in a progressive, vigorous exercise program that features stretching, aerobic activities and cooldown.

**Credit:** 1**Fee:** \$39.60**Begins:** Jan. 13**Class Meets:** Mon/Wed/Fri. 5-8 p.m.**Instructor:** Staff

**PE 123/124 BEGINNING KARATE**

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate.

Credit: 1

Fee: \$39.20

Begins: Jan. 14 for 8 weeks

Class Meets: Tuos/Thur.-7-9 p.m.

Instructor: Tom Gabbert

**PE 155 HEALTH & WELLNESS**

The course covers a wide variety of health concepts which the student can use to improve their own level of health, the family, and the community. The course is concerned with such subjects as nutrition, degenerative disease, health needs and the improvement of those needs.

Credits: 2

Fee: \$78.40 plus book

Begins: Jan. 13

Class Meets: Mon. 7-9 p.m.

Instructor: Thomas

**PE 187 WESTERN EQUITATION INTERMEDIATE**

For students with 1 secure seat. Including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice.

Credit: 1

Fee: \$37.50 plus ARENA fee \$60.00

Begins: April

Class Meets: Wed/Fri. 7-10 p.m.

Instructor: Grant Matthews

**PSYCH 101 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY**

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 13

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

Instructor: Duane Reynolds

**PSYCH 202 ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY**

Covers adolescence to maturity, psychosocial growth, biological change, values, attitudes, independence, and emotional maturity.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 16

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

Instructor: Carlos Roundy

**RE-101-ESSENTIALS-OF-REAL-ESTATE**

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, broker age, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. This course exceeds the current minimum educational requirement of the State of Idaho to take the real estate license exam.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$167.50 plus book

Begins: 3/10 to 3/21

Class Meets: Mon/Tues/Wed. and Wed/Thurs/Fri.

Instructor: G. Helst

**SOC 102 SOCIAL PROBLEMS**

Examines some of the primary forms of deviance and social disorganization which face our society at the present time.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 15

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

Instructor: Bob Speyer

**SPANISH 1001 ELEMENTARY SPANISH**

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar.

Credits: 4

Fee: \$156.80 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14

Class Meets: Tuos/Thur. 8-10 p.m.

Instructor: Gary Loomis

**SPANISH 102 ELEMENTARY SPANISH**

A continuation of Spanish 101.

Credits: 4

Fee: \$156.80

Begins: Jan. 14

Class Meets: Tuos/Thur. 6-8 p.m.

Instructor: Gary Loomis

**VENT 101-BASIC ELECTRICITY FOR INDUSTRY**

Basic electricity fundamentals, AC and DC circuits, LCR networks, test equipment, semi conductors, motor circuits, circuit components, and other information pertaining to local industry.

Credits: 2

Fee: \$90.00

Begins: Jan. 17 for 10 weeks

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

Instructor: Doan Baker

**GENERAL WELDING**

Instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.

Credit: 2

Fee: \$90.00 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14 for 30 hours

Class Meets: Tuos/Thur. 7-10 p.m.

Instructor: Gaylan Smyer

**WORKSHOPS IN AG**

Commodity Marketing for Farmers

Livestock Nutrition and Health

No-Till, Minimum Till

Alternative Crops



## GET FIT FOR THE SUMMER

A myriad of exercise and fitness classes are available at the College of Southern Idaho.

For the early risers there is adult recreation and conditioning from 6 to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday at the gym. Individuals can choose their activities and receive advice from one of the CSI physical education instructors. Adult recreation is also available during the noon hour Monday through Friday.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced skiing classes are offered, as well as beginning and advanced judo and beginning karate.

The popular "Over 60 and Getting-Fit" class meets from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and there is no charge.

Other classes include Beginning Tennis, Stretch and Strength and Golf.

## MAKE MUSIC WITH CSI

Whatever your interest is in the music world, the College of Southern Idaho has a group for you.

Our Concert/Pep Band, Magic Valley Symphony, Stage Band and Magic Valley Chorale each meet one night a week for rehearsal. These groups include CSI students, as well as community members, young and old.

Of course, the Pep Band performs at the CSI home basketball games and the other groups present at least one concert per semester. For more information on these music offerings, you can contact the CSI Music Department or the Continuing Education Department.



## "KOLLEGE" FOR KIDS

Enrichment classes for the younger set is offered spring semester through the CSI Continuing Education Department's Kollege for Kids.

Shelley Christensen will offer an art class for students in the fourth through eighth grades. There will be instruction in charcoal drawing, painting, batik and pottery. Materials are included in the \$20 fee which includes four sessions. The class begins February 1.

Other offerings include "Computers: Creative Computing," "Keyboard (Typing)," and Judo.

During August 1985 the College of Southern Idaho signed a joint management agreement with Blaine County Community Education to bring continuing education credit classes to the Wood River Valley. Blaine County Community Education will continue to provide non-credit enrichment classes as it has done since 1979.

A new office was opened in the Croy St. Exchange, Hailey, on October 1. Besides the administrative offices, the program has a sunny, south facing the classroom downstairs which houses 12 Kaypro Computers. There are 24 students currently enrolled in computer classes.

Three thousand (3,000) surveys were distributed in the Wood River Valley during October to help determine which classes would be in the greatest demand and how residents wanted these classes delivered, days, times, locations, seasons. To date over 300 surveys have been returned and the first class schedule is in place. Completion of a statistical analysis of the survey is planned by CSI around January 1.

Personnel at the Hailey office are Florence Blanchard, program coordinator, Carrie Thorburn, JTPA coordinator, and Joan Davies, secretary. They cordially invite you to visit the beautiful Wood River Valley and to stop by and meet them for a tour of the new facilities.

## HAILEY

CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	LOCATION
ENGL 101	JoEllen Collins	English Composition	M	7-10	3	WR High School
A course in effective writing, primarily of essays, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.						
SPCH 101	JoEllen Collins	Fundamental of Speech	W	7-9	2	WR High School
An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance.						
PR 114	Bob Cummins	Beg. Cross-Country Skiing	M-W	12:30-3	1	Rotarun Ski Area, Hailey
A first year cross country skiing course that is designed for participants of varying abilities. Instruction will be suited for the beginning cross country ski level. The student furnished or rents his/her ski equipment and pays a fee for transportation and instruction.						
ART 101	Nancy Camp	Art History	W	7-10	3	Hemingway School
A survey of art history and appreciation from prehistoric times to the present. Slides, lectures, and discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture, and other arts.						
BA 101	Harry Ames	Introduction to Business	Th	7-10	3	WR High School
A survey of business subject areas for both business and non-business students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. No prerequisites.						
BUS 151	Don Shaughnessy	Introduction to Marketing	T	7-10	3	Hemingway School
An introductory course in marketing. The course provides a realistic treatment of marketing as it operates in America today. The consumer market, industrial markets, and the international markets will be discussed, marketing research, selection of distribution channels, and many other areas related to wholesale and retail marketing will be covered. The emphasis of the course will be a very general overview of marketing.						
BUS 153	Tania Bauer	Management Correspondence	T	9-12	3	Croy St. Exchange
A basic course of study designed to develop writing and grammar skills that are needed for business success. Emphasis on practical application for such areas as letter writing, basic grammar, report writing, spelling and business terminology.						
BUS 153 Section II	Tania Bauer	Management Correspondence	M	7-10	3	Hemingway School
Description same as above.						
HIST 111	Tom Blanchard	United States History	T	7-10	3	WR High School
A survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War. Emphasis is placed on political, economic, social and cultural thought and institutions.						
PE 151	John Vladimirov	First Aid & CPR	M	7-10	2	WR High School
The advanced first aid and emergency care course is designed to meet the needs of individuals and groups who are in a position to provide first-aid frequently. The course provides the essential knowledge and skills required by individuals interested in advanced rescue work. The American Red Cross Certificate is issued to those students successfully completing the course. The cardiopulmonary rescue course is included in this course.						
GSCS 199	Bargo Levy	Comp. Applications Bring-Your-Own Starts 2-11-85	TTh	8:30-9:30	2	Croy St. Exchange
GSCS 199 Section II	Bargo Levy TBA	Intro. to Computers Intro. to Computers	MW MW	9-12 7-10	3 3	Croy St. Exchange Croy St. Exchange
PQL SCI 202	Keith Roark	American State & Local Government	Th	7-10	3	WR High School
A survey of the sources of state, municipal, and county government in the United States. Some emphasis is placed on government in Idaho.						
ACCT 201	Tom Thomas	Principles of Accounting	W	7-10	3	SVK Community School
BANKING	TBA	For information call Linda Grover at 733-9554, ext. 243				
ABE/GED	Irvin Hooley	ABE/GED	TTh	7:30-9		WR High School

## BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION HAILEY

**BEGINNING TYPING**

For those who have had little or no typing experience.

**Begins:** March 4

**Runs:** 4 weeks — 8 sessions

**Class Meets:** Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

**Fee:** \$45.00

**Instructor:** Julie Kniffon

**Place:** Wood River High School Room 603

**BEGINNING ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING**

For builders, realtors, home owners, and interested persons. Bring your own idea for a house plan. Seven (\$7) dollars material fee.

**Begins:** January 13

**Runs:** 11 weeks — 10 sessions

**Class Meets:** Mon. 7-9 p.m.

**Fee:** \$30.00 (Material 21 students)

**Instructor:** Bill Clayton

**Place:** Wood River High School Room 902

**DISCOVERING YOUR POTENTIAL**

A four part workshop enabling participants to explore their personality attributes and ways they can use them to excel personally and professionally. Ten (\$10) dollars material fee.

**Begins:** February 11

**Runs:** 4 weeks — 8 sessions

**Class Meets:** Tues. 7-9:30 p.m.

**Fee:** \$25.00 (or \$10 per session plus \$5 material fee)

**Instructor:** Deborah George

**Place:** Sun Valley/Ketchum Community School

**EASTER BASKET WORKSHOP**

Learn basic wicker techniques while you make your own Easter Basket of natural materials or reed. Five (\$5) dollars materials fee.

**Begins:** March 22

**Runs:** 1 session

**Class Meets:** Sat., 10:12 noon

**Fee:** \$12.00

**Instructor:** Barbara Nelson

**Place:** Ellsworth Inn

**THREE FACES OF RUSSIA**

An armchair tour of the geography, history, and culture of Russia.

**Begins:** January 15

**Runs:** 3 weeks — 3 sessions

**Class Meets:** Wed., 7-9 p.m.

**Fee:** \$25.00 (or \$10 per session)

**Instructor:** Anne Hollingshead, Steve Rodeletz and Carlyn Fling

**Place:** Hemingway School

**HOW TO READ, UNDERSTAND AND PROFIT FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL**

A discussion of the Wall Street Journal as a tool of the stock market with an emphasis on the data-base portion of the second sections.

**Begins:** February 13

**Runs:** 1 session

**Class Meets:** Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

**Fee:** \$15.00

**Instructor:** Doug Woodcock

**Place:** Moritz Hospital Library

**INVESTING IN THE '80'S**

This seminar takes a look at today's economic climate and explains the relationship between the economy, investments and financial planning.

**Begins:** January 14

**Runs:** 1 session

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

**Fee:** \$15.00

**Instructor:** Rodette Fry Schreiber and Dan Emborg

**Place:** Moritz Hospital Sports and Fitness Room

**PRE-RETIREMENT WORKSHOP**

How to begin now to achieve financial independence, along with a satisfying lifestyle during retirement.

**Begins:** January 28

**Runs:** 1 session

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

**Fee:** \$15.00

**Instructor:** Rodette Fry Schreiber and Dan Emborg

**Place:** Wood River High School Room 211

**GREAT DECISIONS '86: FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION GROUP**

Eight foreign policy topics will be studied and discussed in a program developed by the non-partisan, nonpolitical Foreign Policy Association. Seven (\$7) dollars book fee.

**Begins:** March 10

**Runs:** 6 weeks — 6 sessions

**Class Meets:** Mon.; 7-9 p.m.

**Fee:** \$25.00

**Instructor:** Frederick (Tony) Mabbitt

**Place:** SWK Community School and Wood River High School

**HORSE MEDICINE — SHORT COURSE**

A practical course for the person who owns a horse and wishes to assume responsibility for its basic care. Five (\$5) dollars material fee.

**Begins:** January 22

**Runs:** 6 weeks — 6 sessions

**Class Meets:** Wed., 7-9 p.m.

**Fee:** \$35.00

**Instructor:** Clair Lodahl, D.V.M.

**Place:** Hemingway School



**THE JOY OF DIM SUM**

The class will prepare a variety of specialties of the Cantonese tea-lunch—Bring a sharp knife and cutting board and a wok if you have one. A tea-lunch will be enjoyed at the end of the class.

Begin: February 8

Runs: 1 session

Class Meets: Sat., 4-8 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00 (Maximum 12 students)

Instructor: Mike Zapponi

Place: Ellsworth Inn

**WORD PROCESSING FOR SECRETARIES**

Become acquainted with equipment and the basics of Word Star.

Begin: February 18

Runs: 3 weeks — 8 sessions

Class Meets: Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00 (Maximum 12 students)

Instructor: Carol Bashista

Place: Croy St. Exchange Room G

**BACK COUNTRY SAFETY AND AWARENESS**

This program is sponsored in conjunction with the Galena Nordic Ski Patrol and include such topics as winter camping and clothing, avalanche safety, orienteering, snow shelters and hypothermia, search and rescue.

Begin: January 8

Runs: 8 sessions

Class Meets: Jan. 8, 14, 15, 22, 23, 25, Feb. 12, Mar. 12

Fee: \$40.00 (or \$7 per session)

Instructor: Galena Nordic Ski Patrol and others

Place: First 5 sessions in Ketchikan, last 3 in Haines

**WE ARE ALL ARTISTS!**

This course is designed to introduce the basic skills of drawing to the beginning student and enrich the work of the intermediate artist. Students will develop their ability to design and draw from real life and their imagination. Emphasis shall be placed on thinking creatively.

Begin: January 28

Runs: 8 sessions

Class Meets: Tues. 6-8 p.m.

Fee: \$38.00

Instructor: Mary Ann Goodman

Place: Wood River High School Room 815

**EAT TO BE FIT**

The purpose of this course is to give you the time, opportunity, means and methods needed to overcome your obstacles to "eating better." Begin to put into practice a realistic and lasting plan of eating for peak fitness and health.

Begin: March 4

Runs: 4 sessions

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

Fee: \$25.00

Instructor: Richard Niedrich

Place: Wood River High School

**TRACTOR TESTING & EFFICIENCY CLINICS**

The College of Southern Idaho through the state of Idaho, Department of Resources will continue tractor efficiency clinics this fall and spring. Tractor specialists from the agriculture and diesel departments will take the portable dynamometer to all communities within the college district. Tractor owners—please contact Ag teachers or county agents to express interest in a tractor test.  
**CLINIC DATES**—Tractor testing dates are being set at the present time.

BLISS	Steve Nance	352-4445	GLENN'S FERRY	Cathy Tesohldeek	366-7434
BRUNEAU	Bill Love	834-2260	GOODING	Tom Woodland	934-4831
	Route B Box 184A 83604		HAGERMAN	Wayne Iils	837-4572
BUHL	Mark Nelson	543-8292	JEROME	Dave Jansen	324-8138
	Route 4 83316		KIMBERLY/HANSEN	James Sorensen	423-5531
BURLEY	Gaylan Smyer	678-1141	MURTAUGH	Stacey Winn	432-5451
CAREY	Shirley Reay	823-4391	OAKLEY	George Wells	862-3328
CASTLEFORD	Mark Rose	537-6511	RICHFIELD	Brent VanTassel	487-2790
DEGLO	Jeff Nauman	854-4222		4th & Kootenai Box E 83349	
DIETRICH	Orrie Baysinger	544-2158	RUPERT	Steve Bott	438-4721
	406 N. Park Box 428 83324			Route 2 83350	
ELMORE	Allen Stastny	829-5353	SHOSHONE	Shannon Lierman	886-2381
	Valley H.S. Route 1 Hazelton 83335		TWIN FALLS	Glenn Ortel	733-6551
FAIRFIELD	Galen Collier	764-2472		1615 Filer Ave. W, 83301	
	Camas 83327		WENDELL	James Benson	536-5531
FILER	Jerry Peterson	328-5945	MALTA	Mark Belita	645-2220
	Box X-Highway 30 83328				

## COLLEGE OF IDAHO

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG.	RM.
<b>MAGIC VALLEY WINTER SESSION — January 7 - February 14, 1986</b>				<b>Registration Tuesday, January 7, 1986 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Shields 108</b>			
ED 543	T	6-10 p.m.	Career-Counseling	2	Lanzel	SHLDS	108
<b>MAGIC VALLEY SPRING SESSION — February 24 - May 30, 1986</b>				<b>Registration Monday, February 24, 1986 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Shields 204</b>			
ED 531	W	7-10 p.m.	Supervision of Instruction	3	Bauscher	SHLDS	105
ED 533	M	7-9 p.m.	School Law	2	Kovarsky	SHLDS	204
ED 545	TBA	7-10 p.m.	Theories of Counseling	3	Staff	SHLDS	TBA
ED 502	TBA	7-9 p.m.	Statistical Methods	2	Staff	SHLDS	TBA
ED 592	M	7-9 p.m.	Special Topics Science of Teaching	2	Teater	SHLDS	205

For more information call The College of Idaho 1-459-5211

## UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	SESSIONS	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG.	DATE
VOC ED 420	T	5-8 p.m.	Evaluation in Vocational Education	15	Kaufman	CSI	Jan. 14
VOC ED 504	Th	5-8 p.m.	Foundation of Adult Education	15	Taylor/Beak	CSI	Jan. 16
VOC ED 504	W	5-8 p.m.	Curriculum Development in Adult Ed.	15	Taylor	CSI	Jan. 15
VOC-ED-564	M	5-8 p.m.	Special Needs Communication Skills	15	Kaufman	CSI	Jan-13

For more information call 1-386-6175.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO/ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**BASIC AUTO MECHANIC COURSE**

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	SEE
7263	AE MISC	W	7:00-10:00	BASIC-AUTO-MAINTENANCE FOR EVERYONE	0	STAFF AT ROY RAYMOND FORD	ROY RAYMOND FORD	\$15

*Course will cover the basic operation and routine maintenance of today's automobile. Learn to do basic preventative maintenance to save costly trips to the garage and to communicate knowledgeably with mechanics when repairs are necessary.*

*Pre-paid registration fee coupons are available at Roy Raymond Ford's office. Your registration fee will be waived when the coupon is presented at the CSI Records Office. You must register prior to class. (Limit 30 students)*



**BYU BALLROOM DANCE TROUPE TO PERFORM AT CSI**

Performing for standing room only audiences in Southern California or at a command performance for the Queen of Thailand, the Brigham Young University Ballroom Dance Company has been a pleasant surprise to audiences the world over.

The troupe will bring its 90-minute showcase of dance to the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. February 6.

Currently the United States Formation Champions, the company brings a variety of styles to its performance. A typical program might include a 1920s Charleston, a high-kicking European polka, and innovative variations of the Latin America samba, cha-cha, and mambo. The performance may also feature a stately waltz, an entertaining fox trot, a comical dance with cartoon-like costumes, a country western howdown, and upbeat numbers performed to popular musical hits.

"Most people who come to see the Ballroom Dance Company don't expect the kind of show we give them," said Lee Wakefield, artistic director. "After the show, time and time again, people say they are completely amazed at the variety and professionalism."

In 1985, the group toured in New York, Canada, Utah, Nevada and California, performing for more than 32,000 people. They also joined other BYU performers as guests at the Festival of Culture and Arts in Jerash, Jordan, after receiving a special invitation from Jordan's Queen Noor.

The company will take its show to the American Northwest, England, Belgium, Holland, France and Germany in 1986.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE COURSES, CALL 733-9554 AND ASK FOR THE APPROPRIATE EXTENSION:

Adult Enrichment .....	363
Center for New Directions .....	361
Kollage 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. 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**

Fast <input type="checkbox"/>	Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)		
Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19__	Soc Sec No _____	Birth Date _____	Male <input type="checkbox"/>
Summer <input type="checkbox"/>		Mo Day Year	Female <input type="checkbox"/>

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Local Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Employer Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code) Employer Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Add'l List	Section Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Term	Course Description	Credits	Instructor	Location	
			M	T	W	Th	F	S							

Today's Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Mo Day Year

Student Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**College of Southern Idaho**

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, ID 83303 - 1238

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