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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 349 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, December 15, 1986

North assisted Contra lobbying campaign

Questions arise over source of funds

By DOYLE MCMANUS
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Fired White House aide Oliver L. North took a direct role in aiding a private television advertising campaign directed against members of Congress who opposed aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, people involved in the campaign said Sunday. North introduced a major conservative fund-raiser to rebel leaders, spoke to groups of donors to the campaign and requested videotape from the Defense

Intelligence Agency to be used in a political commercial, U.S. and Nicaraguan sources said. North was a staff aide to the National Security Council until President Reagan, calling him "a national hero," fired him for diverting funds from the secret sale of arms to Iran for the use of the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras.

North's aid to the advertising campaign was unusual because North is a lieutenant colonel on active duty in the Marines. U.S. military officers are prohibited by

law from engaging in partisan political activities.

Moreover, some of the congressmen who were targets of the campaign — and some Nicaraguan rebel officials — are now asking whether the money for the commercials came from the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, which North also organized.

There is no clear evidence to suggest that the money came from the Iranian arms sales, and the conservative activist who organized the campaign has denied the charge.

"If it's true that monies from the sale of arms from Iran were funneled through secret bank accounts for domestic political purposes, it would be unbelievably outrageous," said Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., who was defeated in a Senate primary election in September. "But I don't know if it's true." Barnes said he would request a congressional investigation of the issue.

The television campaign was organized by conservative activist Carl R. "Spitz" Channell, who told the Miami Herald last week that the groups he directs spent "\$4 million or \$5 million or more" airing commercials in 37 states. "It's all private contributions,"

Channell said, adding that one wealthy Texan had contributed more than \$1 million alone.

However, only two of Channell's four organizations have filed public reports disclosing the names of donors. Those groups, the American Conservative Trust and the Anti-Terrorism American Committee, reported \$124,000 in revenues this year, of which \$113,000 went into political advertising.

The two groups that reportedly played the largest part in the anti-contra campaign, Seannell and the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, have not filed any reports with the Federal Election Commission.

In another interview with the Associated Press, Channell said North aided his fund-raising effort but did not play a major role.

"I have met with him several times.... We were briefed by him twice," Channell said. "He doesn't know anything about domestic politics. I have never heard him in any of his briefings mention domestic politics."

However, a conservative source who refused to be identified by name said he had received a confirmation from Channell at briefings that were clearly intended as fund-raising events. They said they did not know whether North personally solicited any donations. See NORTON on Page A2.

Voyager: Around the world in 10 days?

By JOHN ANTCAZAK
The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The aircraft Voyager took off Sunday in the first attempt to circle the world non-stop without refueling and headed west, dragging its fuel-laden wings down a runway and losing two feet of wingspan.

"In good spirits," co-pilot Jeana Yeager reported from the bathtub-sized cockpit as the planned 10-day flight began. "If it were easy, it would have been done before."

Voyager, carrying Ms. Yeager and Dick Rutan, took off a few minutes after 8 a.m. using 14,000 feet of a 15,000-foot-dry-lakebed runway before the plane rolled into the air. That was about 1,300 feet more runway than planners had expected the craft to use.

It was Voyager's first takeoff with a full load of fuel and supplies, weighing 9,750 pounds.

The wings were drooping to within 8 inches of the ground as Voyager rolled down the runway, then dragged for 10,000 feet, tattering the Styrofoam wingtips.

Voyager's giant main wing, similar in length to that of a Boeing 727 jet, was made to flex 30 feet up and down at the tips without breaking.

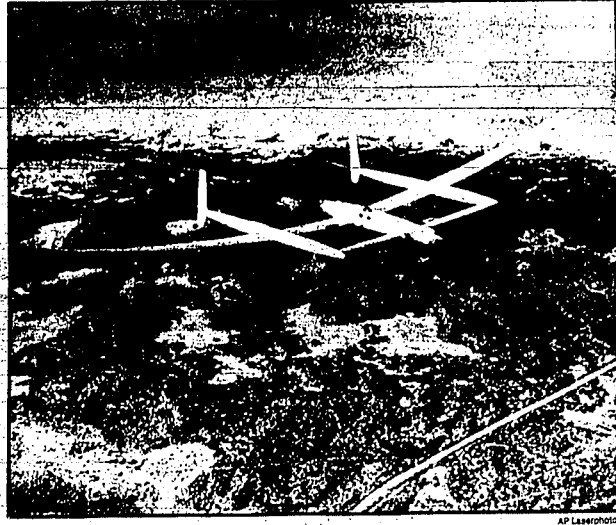
A chase pilot directly behind Voyager radioed pilot Rutan that there was extensive damage to the right wingtip of the 111-foot-long main wing.

Several chase planes drew close to examine the damaged wingtips as Voyager circled the desert valley to gain altitude.

A short while later, the right wingtip, a small vertical fin at the tip of the wing, blew away. The left wingtip also was damaged, but did not fall away.

Burt Rutan, Voyager's designer and brother of the pilot, directed the crew to perform maneuvers that put pressure on the left wingtip and tore it away to keep the plane balanced.

"The airplane is in excellent shape, in essentially every respect," Burt Rutan said after his chase plane accompanied Voyager



Voyager cruises after takeoff Sunday from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

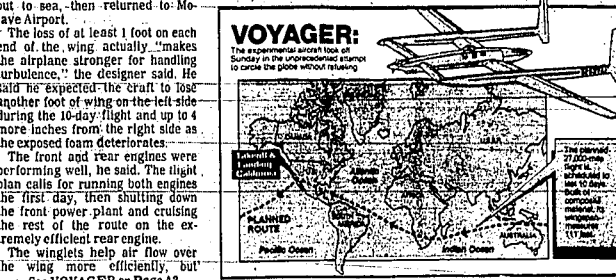
out to sea, then returned to Mojave Airport.

The loss of at least 1 foot on each end of the wing actually "makes the airplane stronger for handling turbulence," the designer said. He said he expected the craft to lose another foot of wing on the left side during the 10-day flight and up to 4 more inches from the right side as the exposed foam deteriorates.

The front and rear engines were performing well, he said. The flight plan calls for running both engines the first day, then shutting down the front power plant and cruising the rest of the route on the extremely efficient rear engine.

The wings help air flow over the wing more efficiently, but

See VOYAGER on Page A2



VOYAGER: The experimental two-engine craft made its first attempt to circle the globe without refueling.

CIA supplied Iraq with information for bombings in Iran

By BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has been secretly supplying Iraq with detailed intelligence, including data from sensitive U.S. satellite reconnaissance photography, to assist Iraqi bombing raids, free the American hostages in Lebanon and on Iran's oil terminals and power plants in gain influence with factions in the Iranian

The information has been flowing to Iraq for nearly two years. During the same period, the Reagan administration was secretly selling arms to Iran in an effort to free the American hostages in Lebanon and on Iran's oil terminals and power plants in gain influence with factions in the Iranian

In August, the CIA stepped up the initiative with Iraq by establishing a direct, top-secret Washington-Baghdad link to provide the Iraqis with better and more timely satellite information. One source with firsthand knowledge said the Iraqis receive the information from satellite photos "several hours" after a bombing raid in order to assess damage and plan the next attack.

CIA Director William J. Casey met twice this fall — once in October and again in November — with senior Iraqi officials to make sure the new channel was functioning and to encourage more attacks on Iranian installations, the sources said.

Iraqi raids blow to Iran — A7

Iraq has mounted a series of precision air attacks against Iran in recent months, concentrating on oil terminals, oil pumping stations and power plants — all with the intent of destroying Iran's economy and its ability to continue the war, which entered its seventh year this fall.

The revelation that the administration has been sharing intelligence data with the Iraqis at the same time that it was shipping arms to the Iranians raises new questions about the administration's policy on the Persian Gulf war.

One well-placed U.S. government official said that the administration policy of arms for Iran and satellite intelligence for Iraq was in a "constant, attempt to engineer a stalemate" in the war.

An administration official said Sunday that any intelligence assistance to Iraq was for "defensive" purposes, designed to keep either side from winning or losing the war. White House spokesman Danie'l Howard said Sunday there would be no comment on

Official says state lottery inevitable despite legal questions

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite the legal cloud hanging over Idaho's lottery initiative, the man who could become the state's top lottery official says the overwhelming voter support given the game makes it inevitable.

The still-unresolved constitutional questions may put a lottery off until late 1989 or early 1990, Department of Law Enforcement Director John Rooney concedes.

But, he adds, "The best thing we can say about it is that it's absolutely clear that the vast majority of this state wants a lottery.

"We are working with a public mandate," Rooney says, "and it's the obligation of the state to somehow, some way, follow through and meet that mandate."

Official says state lottery inevitable despite legal questions

Idaho could well depend on the kind of pressure lottery supporters put on state lawmakers this winter, Rooney said.

Although the lottery initiative passed Nov. 4 with 60 percent of the vote, winning approval in 32 of the state's 44 counties, critics have raised the point that the state Constitution prohibits its adoption of legislation authorizing a lottery.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision last summer, refused to block the vote on

the proposition, but three of the justices indicated in their opinions that constitutional ban and would have to be voided when challenged.

But lottery proponents believe the widespread support in the state for their proposition ensures two-thirds of both the House and Senate will support submission to voters in 1988 of a constitutional amendment repealing the lottery ban.

Official says state lottery inevitable despite legal questions

That would clear the way for approval of the legislative framework needed to get a

See LOTTERY on Page A2

North

Continued from Page A1
 for Channell's groups.
 News also asked the Pentagon for videotape of the Soviet-made helicopters used by Nicaragua's leftist regime — videotape that was used in Channell's television commercials, sources said. Pentagon spokesman Capt. Jay Farrar confirmed Sunday that the Defense Intelligence Agency filled a White House request for such a videotape, but he said: "DIA has no recollection of who in the White House asked for the film."
 A Nicaraguan source said North introduced Channell to Adolfo Calero, the leader of the largest contra organization, apparently in hope that Channell would raise money for the rebel chief.

information about the contras' guerrilla war, the sources said.
 Channell took an active role in promoting the contra cause in Washington beyond merely raising money for television commercials. He has said that he funded speaking tours for contra leaders and directed the work of several lobbyists on Capitol Hill.
 Channell's official said Channell helped the contras win "about \$100,000" in donations from conservative contributors. "But that was nothing compared to the amount of money he was getting for his own organizations," the contra complained.
 "We don't know where it came from either," he said. "We would like to know."

Records also show that a Washington public relations firm that Channell has hired, International Business Communications, has paid the rent and the telephone bills of the rebels' office in the capital.
 Channell worked as finance director for the National Conservative Political Action Committee from 1979 to 1982, when he went into business for himself.
 Although he said his commercials had run in 37 states, several congressmen said there were no races in which they made a clear difference.
 Last spring, when the House was considering a request from President Reagan for \$100 million in aid for the rebels, Channell ran a spate of commercials in several areas nationwide.

Channell's political action committees gave donations to a handful of candidates, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., both of whom won re-election. But not all his efforts were equally successful. Channell's PAC's production of television commercials booking four Republican Senate candidates, but all four lost: Sen. Jeremiah Denton in Alabama, Sen. Paula Hawkins in Florida, Rep. Ken Kramer in Colorado and former White House aide Linda Chavez in Maryland.

Hall

Continued from Page A1
 by Mutual Broadcasting System. "This information that we have obtained today in this incident... (confirms) information that we have gathered from many sources about a plan, a United States plan, to attack Nicaragua."
 "The type of information that was being registered by this man about points of military interest like bridges and airstrips... only helps to confirm the seriousness of that information," he was quoted as saying.
 "If he had a map and he was in a place such as that it could mean that they are seeing specific sites for an aerial attack against Nicaragua," Mr. Sabalos said.
 Mrs. Ann R. Hall of Dayton, Ohio, told The Associated Press she heard news reports of her son's capture. She said a friend told her Hall was in Nicaragua and had planned to return on Tuesday.
 Mrs. Hall said that until about two months ago, Sam Hall had been in Florida working for a Tampa-area branch of a Dayton furniture store.
 In a June 1985 interview with the AP, Hall described himself as a self-employed military adviser and counterterrorist who was teaching commando tactics to the Miskito Indians in Central America.
 At the time he was working with a group in Flint City, Ala., called the Civilian Military Assistance, which they are seeing specific sites for an aerial attack against rebels.
 He is the son of former Mayor Dave Hall of Dayton, now dead, and served as a Democrat in the Ohio

House of Representatives in 1964 and 1965.
 According to the Encyclopedia of American Olympians, Hall was Olympic silver medalist in springboard diving in 1960 in Rome. While at Ohio State University, he won the NCAA 3-meter springboard championship in 1959 and 1960 and won two AAU outdoor diving titles and one indoor title.
 Hall said in the 1985 interview that he had trained with French, British, Dutch and Israeli commandos and that he saw action as a volunteer Israeli commando in June 1982, the month that Israel invaded Lebanon.
 He said in a 1984 interview with the Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald that he was wounded in November 1983 in an exchange of gunfire with Communists in Angola.

hold again briefly by frost Sunday. It was nearly scuttled Saturday after Ms. Yeager developed a head cold. Doctors pronounced her fit for fly early Sunday.
 Dick Rutan, 48, and Ms. Yeager, 32, climbed into the slender plane's cockpit at 7 a.m. as several hundred spectators stood in the chilly pre-dawn desert darkness waiting for the much-delayed flight.
 The attempt to fly around the world non-stop and without refueling is a feat regarded as one of the last great goals in aviation.
 "We've been waiting about six years for this," Dick Rutan said Saturday. "This is the last first-in-aviation, atmospheric flight."

Lottery

Continued from Page A1
 state lottery off the ground. Lottery backers already have begun trying to convince lawmakers to take that step publicly.
 The legal question remains the major hurdle for the pro-lottery forces, but Rooney also pointed out that will aggravate another major stumbling block to any quick action — approval of the estimated \$1.5 million needed to underwrite startup costs.
 The initiative makes no provision for financing, and Rooney added, "The Legislature will use the excuse that it can't vote on it, can't do anything until the constitutional issue is settled."
 But while the initiative's validity may be debatable, Rooney calls the provisions of the proposition generally acceptable, and the time it takes to resolve the legality issue can be used in planning and fine-tuning the bill, particularly a provision to allow

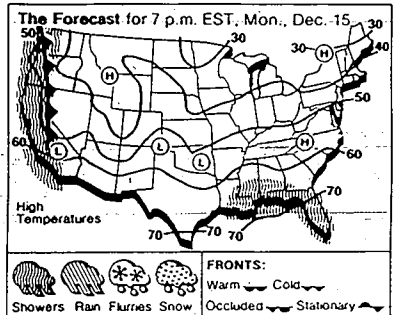
participation by Idaho in a multistate game.
 At the same time, he said, details can be worked out on a variety of questions. Those include how lottery tickets will be sold, who can sell them and how they should be regulated, and for what special purpose. If any proceeds should be earmarked.
 Also to be decided is the kind of lottery — scratch-off tickets or tickets where players can pick their own number — or computerized machines that people play.
 At the South Dakota meeting with officials from that state and Montana, Rooney said lottery consultant Owen Hickey from Colorado advised that no multistate lottery should be set up until each participating state has had some experience running its own lottery.
 "His recommendation also is to go ahead and contract with a state, but not to lock yourself into only Mont-

(ana or South Dakota," Rooney said. Flexibility and the potential to run several regional lotteries involving different states are important, he added.
 While there have been discussions of a regional lottery with Washington and Oregon, which already operate lotteries, Rooney pointed out that while such an arrangement would boost prize money, the larger populations of those states would severely diminish chances for an Idahoan to win the regional prize.
 On the other hand, he said, joining forces with similar-population states like Montana and South Dakota would give Idahoans a better chance of winning, but the total prize would probably be smaller.
 "There are trade-offs that have to be considered," Rooney said. "But if anything, we want a lottery that is well-controlled and squeaky clean."

Today's weather

Clouds and patchy valley fog remain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog in the mornings. Highs 35 to 55. Lows in the 20s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Local areas of fog or low clouds. Slight chance of snow flurries. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 15.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Partly cloudy Tuesday with continued hazy conditions in the northern valleys. Highs mostly in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows mostly 15 to 25.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy far west during the afternoon. Partly cloudy west tonight and Tuesday and fair east. Highs toasty and Tuesday low 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight near zero northeast valleys to upper 20s west.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow in the Panhandle and ice in central Idaho kept driving on those portions of the state hazardous Sunday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, snow floor; Higgins-Whiteriver, little wet to broken snow floor; Grandville-Winchester, wet to broken snow floor; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.
 Interstate 20 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor to snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area-Utah border, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Horse-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots to broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots to broken snow floor.
 U.S. 91 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry to icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 26 — Ralt River-Pocatello, dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dubois, dry; Modda Pass, icy spots to broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — McComman-Wyoming border, dry.
 U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

National

Albuquerque	49	20	...	Miami	76	73
Atlanta	44	29	...	Milwaukee	38	38
Boston	13	15	...	Minneapolis	37	20
Chicago	45	23	...	Moscow	60	44
Dallas	10	40	...	New York	35	19
Denver	53	26	...	Oklahoma City	48	25
Des Moines	45	24	...	Omaha	42	20
Houston	85	73	...	Phoenix	35	10
Indianapolis	43	18	...	Pittsburgh	35	10
			...	Portland, Me.	29	07

Idaho

Boise	37	21	...	Idaho Falls	36	16
Burley	47	20	...	Jerome	27	14
Gooding	39	22	...	Lowell	27	14
Rupert	47	20	...	Moscow	60	44
Twin Falls	36	16	...	New Meadows	35	19
			...	Pocatello	38	14
			...	Salmon	16	01
			...	Shoshone	36	27
			...	Washington	33	21

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Voyager

Continued from Page A1
 Rutan said they were really only used as a means by which fuel tank vents could be held above the level of the fully loaded wing tanks to prevent a vacuum from forming when the wings droop.
 "However, once Voyager became airborne its wings bent upward, making the winglets unnecessary.
 Burt Rutan said the damage occurred because his brother was concentrating on Voyager's acceleration problem. Burt Rutan said he radioed his brother and told him to lift the nose up, but the message was not heard.
 As Voyager gained speed with the nose down, "the winglets were driven to the ground," its designer said. Voyager did pull up when the message was repeated.
 "Dick was under a lot of pressure this morning," Burt Rutan said.
 Voyager's takeoff date, postponed several times by weather, was put

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Poll: Americans believe White House in cover-up

By DAVID LAMB
Los Angeles Times

Americans believe that the Iranian and contra arms deals involve a White House cover-up that is, or could be, as serious as Watergate, and raises questions about the president's personal control over state affairs, the Los Angeles Times poll has found.

Although only one in 10 Americans think the cover-up will lead to Reagan's resignation, the poll indicates that the foreign policy crisis has become a domestic political liability for the administration and has diminished President Reagan's ability to lead.

The poll, conducted by telephone Dec. 6-9, found that 71 percent of Americans believe that Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, knew about the Iranian-contra affair, and 73 percent believe CIA director William Casey knew. Sixty-seven percent said they believe that Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, who reportedly oversaw the arms shipments while serving on the National Security Council staff, acted on "orders from higher up."

To 55 percent of the Democrats and 69 percent of the Republicans — or 78 percent of the people surveyed — the perceived knowledge of Regan, Casey and others indicated there has been a White House cover-up. Six in 10 Americans said the incident was at least as serious or could become as serious as Watergate and about the same number said the president's ability to lead would be "diminished but not destroyed." Three in 10 believe his leadership will not be affected.

Despite the disillusionment with the White House, Americans appear in no mood for a witch hunt, and they rate Reagan's key advisers as a group as favorably as the president himself. They want Reagan to admit it was a mistake to send weapons to Iran and divert funds to the Nicaraguan rebels — the Iranian shipments were the most serious of the

two blunders, they say — and they want a full investigation, rather than letting Reagan put "this whole business behind him as soon as possible." But only 30 percent of the respondents think the president should fire Regan and only 12 percent want Secretary of State George P. Shultz fired.

Regan remains popular with an approval rating of 50 percent, but the perception emerging from the poll is one of a president who has not mastered complicated problems and who, to the displeasure of Americans, lets his aides make major decisions without his knowledge.

Only one in three Americans believes the president is "very familiar" with complex issues; nearly two in three think he is merely "somewhat" familiar or "somewhat" unfamiliar.

Forty-one percent of Americans surveyed by Times Poll director I.A. Lewis said the 75-year-old president was too old to keep up with his duties. A majority — 55 percent — disagreed, saying age was not a factor. By comparison, when asked in 1984 if Reagan was too old to run for re-election, only 27 percent answered yes.

There was near unanimity among both Republicans and Democrats that a president should not delegate major decision-making responsibilities to advisers. Half the people polled said Reagan relies too heavily on a factor. By comparison, when asked in 1984 if Reagan was too old to run for re-election, only 27 percent answered yes.

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Asked if Vice President George Bush knew that money from Iranian arms sales was financing the contra, 43 percent said yes.

President urged to appoint special Iran-Contra adviser

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Intelligence Committee or other committees of Congress. White House communications director Patrick Buchanan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," defended Reagan's description of someone other than Chief of Staff North as a "national hero," saying, "I think the motivation of North in diverting those funds to Central America... certainly is superior to the motivation of some of the people who want to use this episode to cripple this president."

The congressional pressure on Reagan to act more decisively in the crisis came amid reports that fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North helped a conservative group's advertising campaign to gain support for Reagan's Nicaragua policy and target members of Congress on the Contra aid issue.

While others on Capitol Hill have called for Reagan's ouster, Dale recommended that former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee or another respected lawyer be appointed as White House chief of staff on the Iran-Contra issue.

"What the president needs is someone to keep him advised," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

After the disclosure, Ambassador Hamdoun requested and received another meeting with Casey. The two met in Washington about two weeks ago, the sources said, and Casey had no apology to offer for the Iran initiative but pledged that the secret channel for satellite data would remain open to Iraq.

White House spokesman Peter Rousset said there had been no decision on whether to appoint a White House counselor to deal with crisis. Rousset said there had been no request for Regan to testify before the

Senate Intelligence Committee or other committees of Congress. White House communications director Patrick Buchanan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," defended Reagan's description of someone other than Chief of Staff North as a "national hero," saying, "I think the motivation of North in diverting those funds to Central America... certainly is superior to the motivation of some of the people who want to use this episode to cripple this president."

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ting it with clapping and a brass band," he said.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the intelligence panel, said he has more information about the Iran arms sales and payments to Contras than Reagan has.

"If this is a 100-piece jigsaw puzzle, we have 95 of the pieces," Durenberger said on the ABC program. "I believe the president doesn't know the facts."

Durenberger said former national security adviser John Poindexter and North have less personal liability in the affair than many people have assumed.

"I don't think either of these fellows has anything to fear from the facts," he said, urging them to reveal publicly what they know.

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Iraq

Continued from Page A1

"We don't comment on intelligence matters," he said.

On Nov. 13, in his first detailed public statement on the Iranian affair, President Reagan said one of the key goals of his Iranian initiative was "to bring an honorable end to the bloody six-year war between Iran and Iraq." Denying "a tilt in U.S. policy," Reagan said the initiative did not favor or support "one side over the other."

Since the secret U.S.-Iranian arms deal was disclosed in early November, Iraq has stepped up its attacks. On Nov. 25, Iraqi warplanes bombed Iranian oil tankers at Lark Island, which is about 750 miles south of Iraq and in the strait of Hormuz. This was apparently the greatest distance flown by Iraqi planes in any raid during the war. On Dec. 5 the warplanes bombed Iran's Nekeha power station, which is located close to Iraq's oil border.

On Saturday, Iraqi radio reported that its warplanes attacked Tehran for the first time in seven months, striking an antiaircraft defense system and a power plant, and in a separate raid hit troop concentrations and ammunition deposits in northwestern Iran.

Intelligence estimates show that Iraq overall has at least a 4-to-1 advantage in the major types of military equipment including tanks, missiles, and combat aircraft. Iraq also has about 1 million regular ground troops compared with 250,000 regulars for Iran.

Nonetheless, Iran's population is roughly three times as large as Iraq's. The Iranians have used "human waves" of young, irregular soldiers in the war, which has claimed about 1 million dead, wounded or captured.

An administration official said that Iraq had been discouraged from any attempt to destroy Iran's economy. The officials said, for example, that the United States had tried last year to apply diplomatic pressure on Iraq not to wipe out Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Several years ago, the Kharg Island terminal handled about 90 percent of Iran's oil; now it moves less than 50 percent.

In his Nov. 13 speech, Reagan said the administration opposed the violence of the Iran-Iraq conflict. "The slaughter on both sides has been enormous, and the adverse economic and political consequences for that vital region of the world have been growing," Reagan said. "We sought to establish communications with both sides in that senseless struggle so that we could assist in bringing about a cease-fire and, eventually, a settlement. We have sought to be evenhanded by working with both sides... We have consistently condemned the violence on both sides."

Sources said that as far back as 1984, when some people feared that Iran might overrun Iraq, the United States began supplying Iraq with some intelligence assistance. Iraq reportedly used the intelligence to calibrate attacks with mustard gas on Iranian ground troops, distressing U.S. officials, who condemn chemical warfare.

But the sources said the information from U.S. satellites was not supplied regularly until sometime in early 1985. For the next 18 months the information was supplied through Washington channels as needed by the Iraqis, particularly after an Iraqi bombing raid.

In what form the Iraqis initially received the intelligence data. Officials said it could have been actual intelligence satellite photos, or simply selected portions, artists' drawings done from the photos or detailed verbal descriptions.

The direct Washington-Baghdad

link, established in August, was accomplished by way of a special intelligence unit in the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, one source said. Two sources said that the Iraqis now receive selected portions of the actual photos that are taken by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and on some occasions, U.S. reconnaissance aircraft.

The direct link with Baghdad apparently was set up shortly after the release of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco from Lebanon and the third U.S. shipment of arms to Iran.

Later in October, the United States sent a fourth shipment of arms to Iran, and on Nov. 2, Hostage David P. Jacobsen was released. The next day, a pro-Syrian Lebanese

Sources said that in early October, Casey requested a meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who was at the United Nations in New York. A few days later, the sources said, Casey's request was granted and he met Aziz and Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Nizar Hamdoun. Casey, who was aware of the still-secret Iranian arms deals, told the two Iraqis he wanted to make sure that they were happy with the flow of intelligence, and he also encouraged more attacks on economic targets, the sources said.

Later in October, the United States sent a fourth shipment of arms to Iran, and on Nov. 2, Hostage David P. Jacobsen was released. The next day, a pro-Syrian Lebanese

magazine disclosed the first details of the secret U.S.-Iran initiative.

After the disclosure, Ambassador Hamdoun requested and received another meeting with Casey. The two met in Washington about two weeks ago, the sources said, and Casey had no apology to offer for the Iran initiative but pledged that the secret channel for satellite data would remain open to Iraq.

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Hansen comes to the rescue with a planeload of potatoes

Every day, it seems, brings new revelations of shady dealings in the Iranian Arms scandal. With each sordid detail, the web of involvement grows. Developments last week make me wonder whether the complicated chain of events might go all the way back to 1979, when former congressman George Hansen visited Iran to help free the embassy hostages.

A tale of intrigue and deception emerged the other night that boggles the mind — one that confirms the suspicions of certain people that all events in the world have been and continue to be related to one another.

I've been devouring everything I could find to read on our dealings with Iran since 1979 and it was all on my mind when I went to bed that night, after a late snack of waffles and blueberry yogurt.

I fell into a deep sleep and my subconscious mind took over, sorting the labyrinthian plots out and connecting the gaps. I awoke with a revelation:

While Hansen was in Iran, late in 1979, he became addicted to a Middle-Eastern deli-



Mike Sullivan

cacy known as halvah. George, known as a man who enjoys good food, made quite a hullabaloo about the halvah.

His cunning hosts, seeing an opportunity arising, sent Hansen back to America with a boxful of the goey stuff and promises that there was plenty more where that came from.

Hansen, as he has been inclined to so often do, apparently accepted the gift in good faith — as a token of friendship.

As promised, more halvah was shipped to Hansen's Washington office, directly from Tehran. The shipments continued for several months. Then, suddenly, they stopped.

Hansen waited three months for another box of halvah, then he contacted the Iranian

Embassy in Washington. At this point, details are still unclear, but it appears that Hansen was blackmailed into some sort of arrangement to provide services for Iran in exchange for a resumption of halvah shipments.

Hansen made no attempt to hide his relationship with the Iranians, telling reporters in 1980 that he was developing "man-to-man relationships of trust upon which the suspicious Iranians can build." Sound familiar?

The ayatollahs seemed pleased with the situation, discovering how easy it was to dupe gullible Americans into accepting the short end of a deal. Their aim was to make then-president Jimmy Carter and America The Great Satan look foolish by feeding bogus information to Hansen.

This continued until late in 1982, when Hansen's financial dealings with Texas billionaire Nelsonunker Hunt became known. Once Hansen's effectiveness in Washington was lost, the wily mullahs left

Big George twisting in the wind. We all know how things turned out.

Hansen managed to find an American source for halvah but his financial peccadillo landed him in a federal hoosegow where, deprived of the rich confection, he has shed over 70 pounds. Big George blamed his dramatic weight loss on lousy prison food, but the truth is now known.

With Hansen out of circulation, the Iranians again resorted to kidnapping in order to have some fun, and make new contacts with the Americans.

That brings us to today. Is it merely coincidental that Hansen will be released from prison this week? Come on. There are rumors that President Reagan, anxious to find some way out of his current imbroglio, plans to dispatch a learner, member Big George to Tehran on a secret diplomatic mission to get back the arms that our government sold to Iran and, perhaps, gain the release of more hostages.

I know this sounds fantastic, but it seems

that an Iranian vulnerability has been discovered. Money means little to the ascetic ayatollahs, so we couldn't buy the arms back; but the Iranians are willing to trade them for Idaho potatoes.

Hansen, in exchange for the halvah, sent a gift box of Idaho spuds to the Ayatollah Khomeini. The cleric was quite taken by the fluffy texture of Idaho's Famous Potatoes and has developed a taste for baked spuds covered with yogurt. The problem is, Iran cannot buy Idaho potatoes on the open market.

Hansen will take a planeload of taters with him on his mission and, who knows, this could lead to improved relations with the government there.

If this is all true, let's hope that Hansen can manage, this time, to slay away from the halvah.

Even if it isn't true, it's still a halvah story.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, December 15, 1986

Opinion

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McClure's future of great interest to Idaho politicians

BOISE — Ask Sen. James McClure what he's going to do four years from now, and he responds that the future depends on "imponderable" factors.

In other words, he isn't saying whether he'll run for a fourth term — and may not make up his mind for a couple of years.

McClure turns 62 this month. He's been in the U.S. Senate since 1972, winning his third six-year term in the 1984 reelection with little trouble. He will be 66 before the end of the term, and what Idaho's senior senator does then is of major interest to many Gem State politicians.

If McClure stepped down, that would clear the way for 1st District Congressman Larry Craig to run, although maybe he'd have to battle Attorney General Jim Jones, whose term will be up at the same time.

Outgoing Gov. John Evans might even be tempted to try again for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic side. State Sen. James Risch, the Senate president pro tem now powerfully entrenched after a major victory in last month's election, might eye the congressional race, and even defeated GOP governor candidate David Leroy could be lured in.

For the last six years, McClure has been in a powerful position — chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and chairman of the Interior Appropriations subcommittee. Both jobs are important to a natural resource state like Idaho.

With Democrats sweeping to power in the Senate last month, McClure will return to being a minority party senator.

Let's bother him: he's been there before. "For 14 of the 20 years I've been in Congress, I've been in the minority," he says. "I know how it feels."

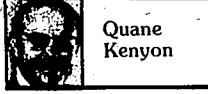
He said being a member of the minority again actually will relieve some of the pressure of being a majority party committee chairman.

The majority has the responsibility to get things done, he says, while the minority can sit back and criticize.

The re-election of fellow Republican Steve Symms may have eased some of the pressure on McClure to run again. If Symms had been defeated, McClure would have felt some obligation to keep Idaho's other Senate seat in GOP hands by running again.

McClure said he would have been very disappointed if Symms had lost to Evans last month.

"Steve likes to campaign. He has a very personal relationship with the voters. He was out here doing what



Quane Kenyon

he should have been doing, meeting the people," McClure said.

In contrast, he says other GOP senators lost because they didn't have enough time to campaign. Congress was kept in session two weeks longer than necessary, McClure said, which is exactly what Democrats had in mind, to keep key candidates from returning to their states to campaign.

Symms skipped those last two weeks and campaigned in Idaho. McClure said that although he could use his seniority to switch committee assignments, he's keeping the ones he has. He will be the senior Republican on Energy and Natural Resources.

"Changing committees would be a challenge, but not sufficient to induce me to change," he said.

McClure says he's convinced President Reagan was advised of the general nature of the attempt to negotiate with Iran to win release of U.S. hostages, but wasn't advised how it was to be accomplished.

Of the criticism of some cabinet members about the whole incident, McClure said those who are criticizing the president should resign.

"If they can't support the president's policy, they should get out," he said. "The sooner we get this behind us, the better off we will be."

McClure said Congress probably wasn't advised what was going on, because it doubtless would have been made public in a short time. He said he doesn't like the "outrageous, selective leaks" of intelligence information by publicity-seeking congressmen.

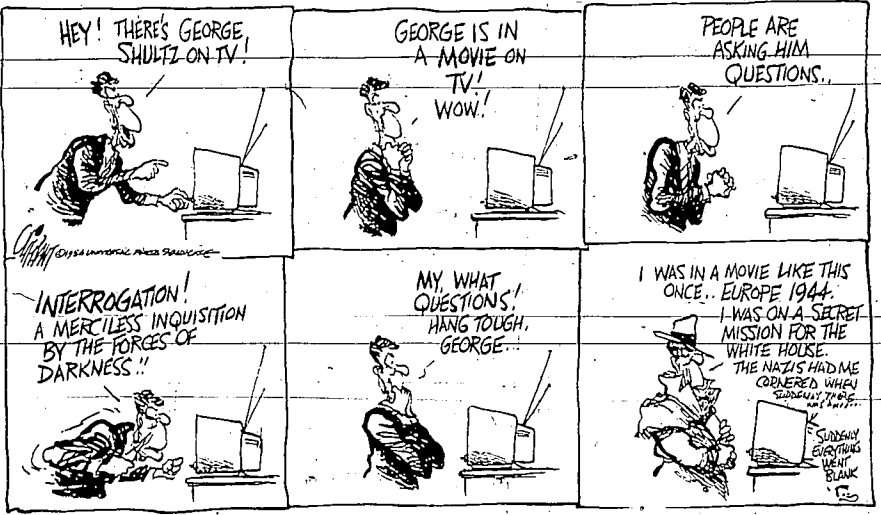
The system needs a "secure, dependable process" to review the nation's secret negotiations, he said.

Health and wealth may play big factors in McClure's decision whether to run in 1990. His health is good. But McClure, a Payette lawyer before entering Congress, isn't wealthy.

"The next session should be an interesting one. You never know how people will respond to responsibility," he said.

But, he added, "I have no ambition to die in office. I have absolutely no interest to stay there forever."

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



Move covert acts out of the basement

BERKELEY, Calif. — "Great secrecy was necessary," Winston Churchill told a cheering Parliament, as he revealed the first Nazi surrender at the close of World War II, capitulation in Italy. It followed months of top-secret talks between German commanders and Office of Strategic Services "spy master" Allen Dulles. Later the celebrated director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Historians have suggested that Dulles' triumph, code-named Operation Sunrise, was diplomatically flawed, that excluding the Soviets from those meetings — for the sake of secrecy — triggered the initial distrust between Allies that led to Cold War. But in 1945, few Americans would have doubted that ending the fighting was worth a spat with "Uncle Joe" Stalin.

Surprise was a milestone in the annals of U.S. secret intelligence, marking the start of that postwar crypto-diplomacy twilight zone where secret agents often supplant striped-pants ambassadors. And William J. Casey was there, privy to the secret as one of the best and brightest of young OSS executives. Now, 40 years later, he is the latest of Dulles' unenviable successors as head of the CIA. Though reportedly a reflective and politically astute public servant, Casey is very much an alumnus of the wartime "loose lips sink ships" school of intelligence. As such, he must find it baffling that the current brouhaha has reached political crisis proportions.

Other thoughtful men of both parties in four administrations have closed their eyes to the unsettling reality: That the democratic foundations for the CIA's "secret war" — a once-unanimous national respect for a cult of secrecy during the Cold War — were knocked away by Watergate and never rebuilt. There is no longer any national consensus about these non-intelligence-gathering CIA operations lumped together under the euphemism, covert action.

All that followed Watergate and the congressional inquisition into CIA "horrors" was some patchwork law-making and the creation of a Capitol Hill bureaucracy for the caging of "rogue elephants." But principles of subtle covert action cannot be legislated like a compromise tax bill. Consider these ironies: Congress outlawed peacetime assassination, but U.S. bombers may scourge a foreign capital in the hope that a deranged dictator will be in the debris. Congress frowns on promoting coups d'etat — and CIA political projects seem at the mercy of the most junior congressional staffer with moral qualms and a friend at the Washington Post — but

Richard Harris

requiring heavy expenditure of men and treasure in search of elusive facts about a small political underworld — the kind of laborious investigation more suited to police detectives than espionage agents.

There was the clandestine shipment of conventional weapons to a government in power, kept under wraps for diplomatic reasons. Since 1949, when the agency handled the first U.S. arms shipments to Yugoslavia, after Josip Broz Tito broke with Moscow, the CIA has been saddled with such tasks simply because it was there, with dummy corporations and money-laundering devices, to do whatever dirty jobs the king's men wanted kept out of the papers.

Finally, there was, for at least the 40th time in as many years, agency support of an "underground resistance movement," a paramilitary insurgency against some unpalatable foreign government.

This operational hedgepodge was present from the creation. When the National Security Council first authorized covert action in President Harry S. Truman's day, it enumerated an all-inclusive "laundry list" of operational contingencies spanning hot and cold wars — from simple propaganda and political intrigues to sabotage and guerrilla warfare. No distinction was made between the age-old crypto-diplomacy of stratagem and maneuver and those paramilitary operations that have enthralled policy makers of every postwar administration. Yet there is a real dif-

ference between slipping cash to some friendly foreign politician and smuggling guns to "freedom fighters" in the cellars of Budapest or the Nicaraguan jungles. One is "diplomacy, by other means;" the other is inciting to revolution.

Gung-ho adventurers thrive under the CIA's huge covert umbrella, but the skepticism of agency professionals about "noisy, smelly" operations has coalesced into an institutional ethos. Intelligence officers are as reticent about unrealistic and pointless covert operations as professional soldiers are reserved about rushing into hopeless combat. Casey, as a good conservative and friend of the president, has often been caught in the middle, between Reaganite-revolutionaries who yearn to keep "lighting fire with fire," and his own cherished "pros," with strong ideas about what can realistically be accomplished by covert means.

The hearts of CIA realists do not bleed for suffering humanity; nor are they kept awake by moralistic platitudes, not in a profession that reeks of moral ambiguities. Casey's professionals have no illusions about the violent world they deal with. Such people laboring in secret service know that the saintly rarely rise to power, that moral suspicion does not deter murderers, and that, as Henry A. Kissinger coldly pointed out, "covert action should not be confused with missionary work."

Richard Harris Smith, author of "The OSS," is working on a biography of Allen Dulles.



Letters welcome

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.

Youth charged in 4 shooting deaths

EAST CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old was charged Sunday with murdering four people, including his father and a brother, by repeatedly shooting them in their rural home, authorities said.

"We've had a massacre," said Columbia County Sheriff Paul Propper. "The bodies were found around the house. They had been shot several times each."

Propper, with tears in his eyes, called the Sunday night shootings "worse than anything I saw in Korea."

"It was something I hope we never see again," he said.

Charged with four counts of second-degree murder was Wiley Gates, who Propper said is the son of Robert Gates, 39, one of the shooting victims.

Propper said another person was being questioned Sunday, but declined to add more details. He also declined to reveal a possible motive and said no weapon had been recovered.

The other victims were identified as another Gates son, Robert Gates Jr., 19; 3-year-old Jason Gates, a nephew of the elder Gates; and Cheryl Brown, 35, identified by authorities as a housemate of the elder Gates.

Wiley Gates was arraigned Sunday, and Town of Greenport Court Justice Frank Russo ordered him jailed without bail pending a court appearance Thursday. The curly haired youth, dressed in jeans, a plaid shirt, a white tie and sneakers,

made no comment to reporters.

Propper called him a "highly regarded student" at Chatham High School. Gates' brother-in-law, Howard Hatch, described the suspect as "an extremely quiet individual who spent most of his time working with computers." The boy appeared to get along well with his family, Hatch said.

Propper, who declined to discuss a possible motive for the shootings, said police think a "medium-caliber pistol" was used and that it has not been recovered.

He also would not say whether there were signs of a struggle in the house, described by authorities as a log cabin off a dirt road in this rural community, about 15 miles

southeast of Albany.

The sheriff said Gates walked to his grandmother's home, two houses away, after the shootings. Propper said officers believe the shootings occurred about two hours before police were notified.

He said earlier that police were called by an individual who had gone to the house and discovered the bodies.

"This is unreal. I can't believe this could happen," said Howard Hatch, who said he was Gates' brother-in-law.

Hatch said Gates ran his own company, Gates Enterprises, a trucking firm involved mainly in selling the roads during winter.

6 killed in head-on freeway collision

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Patrol spokesman Lyle Whitten.

A 17-year-old driver going the wrong direction on a freeway Sunday slammed head-on into another auto, its gas tank and causing it to explode into flames.

The third car ran into the wrecked car with five people inside, rupturing its gas tank and causing it to explode into flames.

The third driver, Mark Platz, 24, of San Gabriel, was treated for minor injuries and arrested for investigation of felony drunken driving and five counts of vehicular manslaughter, said California Highway Patrol, Whitten said.

Prison population rises, guards hired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising state prison populations have drastically cut the amount of cell space for each inmate, but more guards are being hired to keep the lid on violence that might erupt from overcrowding, a federal study said Sunday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics study reported an 11 percent decline in the average amount of living space per inmate from 1979 through 1984.

The typical inmate in one of the nation's 694 state prisons in 1984 occupied 57 square feet of housing space and spent about 11 hours a day in a cell.

During the five years beginning in 1979, states hired 35,000 additional prison guards, pushing the total nationwide to more than 90,000. Inmate totals, meanwhile, went up by 120,000, to 382,000 people. Staffing ratios in that time improved from 4.5 inmates per officer to 4.1 per officer.

Though inmates in state prisons

had less space per person in 1984 than in 1979, staffing increases may have helped to control "the prevalence of some negative events," said the report by Christopher Innes, a statistician at the Bureau of Justice Statistics, a Justice Department agency.

The annual number of prison suicides rose from 1979 to 1984, but the number of homicides fell, from 99 in 1979 to 81 in 1984.

The study concluded there was little evidence that population density was directly associated with death rates, assaults or disturbances.

Rather, the report found that violence tended to occur more frequently in maximum-security facilities, regardless of population densities. More than half the prison homicides and suicides in 1984 occurred in maximum-security facilities, which constitute less than one out of four prison facilities. The highest-density maximum-security facilities had a rate of homicide that was lower than that reported in maximum-security

prisons with moderate densities and about the same as those in low-density maximum-security facilities.

In many states experienced the most significant reduction in prison space per inmate during the five years, from 75 square feet to just under 60 feet.

In 1984, prisoners in Western states had less cell space per person than anywhere else in the country, an average of 54 square feet. Some 75 percent of the inmates in the West were placed in multiple-occupancy cells, rather than one-person cells.

Nationally, less than 5 percent of inmates were in single occupancy units of less than 60 square feet for 10 or more hours a day.

The American Correctional Association recommends 60 square feet per single cell providing that inmates spend no more than 10 hours a day there.

In an unsuccessful attempt to keep up with rising prison populations from 1979 to 1984, states undertook major construction programs,

building 138 new facilities and expanding others. They added 5.4 million square feet of space, increasing total inmate living space in state prisons by 29 percent.

In 1984, more than a third of the state prison inmates were housed in single-cell units, a quarter were in two-person cells and 20 percent shared living quarters with three to 19 inmates.

Acid rain controls may increase rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acid-rain control proposals in Congress would force significant electricity rate increases in many parts of the nation, not just the heavily polluting Midwest, according to a new private-sector study.

In addition, Management Information Services Inc. says, the amount of a utility customer's bill hike would depend largely on which power company is supplying the electricity.

"These rate increases would not necessarily be limited to a few states—in the Midwest, as is commonly assumed," according to the firm's research company, which said it received no outside funding for the study.

The company, looking at 180 power companies in the contiguous 48 states, calculated what would be the impact on customers under different

acid rain bills that were considered this year by House and Senate committees.

The legislation is expected to form the starting points in 1987 for a major push by environmentalists to legislate curbs on sulphur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and organizations on both sides of the acid rain debate generally agree on one point — reducing this form of pollution will be very costly.

AI Cook of Management Information Services says the study is the first attempt to estimate the impact on the rates of specific power companies.

Sulphur dioxide, SO₂, is one of the pollutants that helps produce the acidic precipitation that some scientists say is responsible for environmental damage and human health problems as well as contributing to the so-called greenhouse

effect — a dangerous warming of Earth's atmosphere.

The House bill, sponsored by Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., and about 150 colleagues, would mandate a 44 percent reduction in SO₂ emissions by the mid-1990s.

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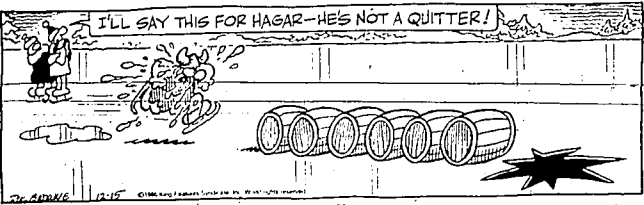
Frank and Ernest



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Hagar the Horrible



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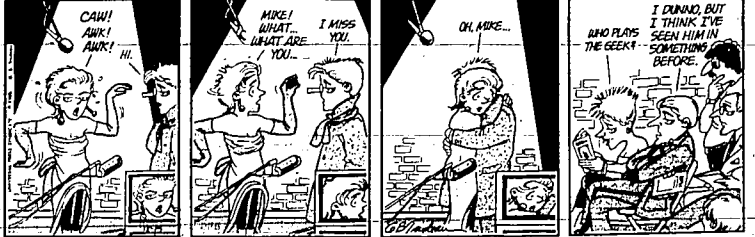
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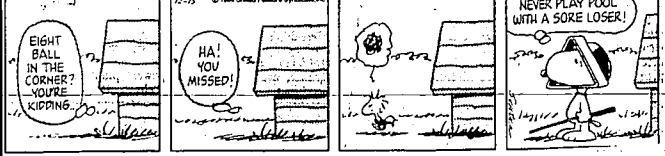
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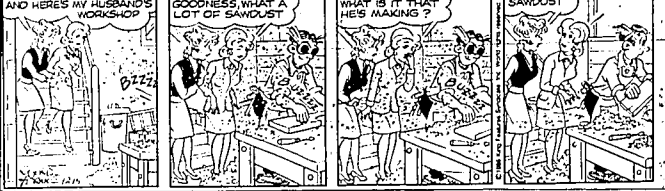
Doonesbury



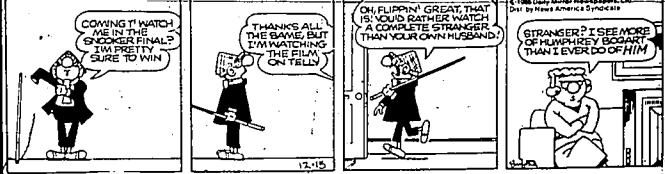
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



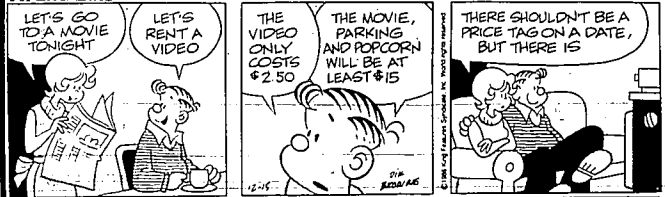
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Stop up
- 2 Cut of pork
- 3 Head cover
- 4 Outer garment
- 5 Cards
- 6 Gasoline pod
- 16 Act of developing
- 18 Medley
- 19 Vary small
- 20 Paradox
- 21 Landed property
- 22 Grating
- 24 G. letter
- 25 Aid
- 28 Large tubs
- 29 Definite article
- 32 Shoulder scarf
- 33 Wire barrier
- 34 Snaky fish
- 35 By name loudly
- 36 Roost
- 37 Thin nail
- 38 Tavern
- 39 Courageous
- 40 Go away
- 41 Scarlet
- 42 Rambler
- 43 Downy
- 43 Added substance
- 44 Stretch of land
- 46 Grain grinder
- 47 Naval soldier
- 49 Habit
- 50 By way of
- 53 Memorable periods
- 54 Quantitative
- 55 Grid surface
- 57 Stack of hay
- 58 Rescues
- 59 7 days
- 60 Large deer
- 61 Legend
- 62 Chances

DOWN

- 1 Plane personnel
- 2 Affrication
- 3 Houtboy
- 4 Solifly
- 5 Approval
- 6 Returned to habit
- 7 Unsettled
- 8 Syc
- 9 Property pledged
- 10 Dismounted
- 11 Tricky tactic
- 14 Elasticity
- 15 Ship
- 17 Stanza
- 22 Otherwise
- 24 Polka e.g.
- 25 Moving about
- 26 Rock
- 27 Audio item
- 28 Vivaciously
- 30 Throw
- 31 Senior
- 33 Banquet
- 36 Method of production
- 37 Ringing device
- 47 Only
- 39 Cereal food
- 40 Chord songs
- 43 Eend
- 45 Peril
- 46 Musical work
- 47 Only
- 48 Seed coat
- 49 Undulatory
- 50 Contended
- 51 Frosted
- 52 Inquiries
- 55 Scottish cap
- 56 Pall

12/15/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

To make mistakes

"If people hate to make mistakes, why do so many go to the racetrack? More people make more mistakes there than anywhere else in the world, it's claimed.

Q. Engraved on my great grandmother's ring is "Mizpah." What does it mean?
A. "The Lord watch over thee and me when we are not together."

In areas of the Afghanistan back-country before the Soviets took over,

local law required a husband to give half his weekly salary to his mother-in-law to demonstrate his high regard for the lady.

Popcorn came before corn.

INSPIRATION

On Christmas Day of 1939, Great Britain's King George VI broadcast a brief bit written by one Miss M.L. Haskins. It went: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely 'ntil the unknown,' and he

replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way.'" No other words so greatly inspired--the devout--of Britain--to survive World War II.

Palm trees do indeed grow in Scotland, though not all over.

GROGGY?

Did you ever say you were feeling a little "groggy"? Maybe you didn't connect it with "grog," the British sailor's word for watered rum. Anymore, most people who say it don't mean they feel drunk.

Q. Who was the man who found 130,000 lost children?

A. Francis George? He was England's last town crier, retired at Liverpool in 1890. In his 60 years as town crier there, George specialized in helping youngsters find their way home--it was easy--to get--lost--in Liverpool. Still is, I'm told.

One of the umpteenth things that gives heavyweight champ Mike Tyson an edge over all other boxers on earth is this: He oftentimes aims his hooks to land just behind his opponents' ears. Few boxers train to cover there.

What the Orthodox Hindu does in private with his matrimonial mate is regulated in some detail by his religion.

Sled dogs never bark on the job.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be tempted to act hastily or angrily with the oncoming full moon. Sit back and observe what is happening and don't get involved in troublesome situations.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You want to get off to new places, but remain steadfast and all will be well. Show that you are devoted to home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You think that an outside associate is trying to force you to do something you do not like, so be careful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make a concrete plan for work ahead of you and you can handle it most efficiently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It's important that you keep any promises you have made. Try not to argue with your attachment.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You want to have fun, but it would be best to postpone being with your friends until a better time.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get your time scheduled wisely so that you can handle business and home affairs nicely.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A day to be most careful in motion or you could suffer some serious accident that could be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Your judgment is not very good now, so do not make decisions that are important. You may regret them later.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): The week opens with a problematical affair rising that seems hard to solve. Wait before tackling it.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If arguments arise between a close friend and others, do not get involved and remain neutral.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Carry through with your agreement with kin. Not a good day to ask favors of influential people or family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a quick and clever mind. This one, however, will find it hard to finish whatever has been started due to an interest in many things. Teach your progeny to complete projects. Much travel is possible here, so add foreign languages in school.

Iraqi Air Force ravages Iran's economy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's air force has left a trail of devastation in a bombing blitz against vital oil installations in industry, with much the same objectives as Allied air raids on Germany in World War II.

The raids have wrested the initiative from Iran, which a few months ago appeared dominant in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The Iranians cannot combat the offensive because they lack spare parts for their largely U.S.-made air defenses and have few operational planes.

Without air cover, they cannot launch their much-vaunted "final offensive" despite having amassed an estimated 650,000 soldiers along the front.

"The (Iraqi air) offensive has had a dramatic effect on the (Persian) Gulf war," said Don Kerr of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. "Iran has long dominated the skies. The Iranians have only 60 to 80

operational planes, mostly aging F-4 Phantoms and F-5s, Kerr said. He said Iran has fewer than 10 advanced F-14s, their main interceptor.

"The Iranians' shopping list and the concentration on spares and hardware — for their air defenses — shows how effective the Iraqi air offensive is," said Kerr.

Iraq, in contrast, has about 500 mainly Soviet-supplied combat planes. Iraq widened its advantage even further when it bought French-built Mirage 1 and Mirage F1-SQ aircraft. Both can be refueled while flying, extending the reach of the Iraqi air force by hundreds of miles.

"The Iraqis have stamped the whole of the Gulf as their territory and there seems very little the Iranians can do to stop them," said Kerr. "The Iranians don't seem to have any place to hide anymore."

"This must have had an immense impact on Iranian morale and on the political situation in Tehran as civilian casualties mount," he added.

Since the summer, Iraqi planes have flown raids almost every day, bombing refineries, oilfields, petrochemical plants, factories, power stations, railroads, bridges and military bases.

Iraqi planes also hit oil tankers in the Gulf going to and from Iran. Iraq has attacked at least 32 tankers this year. Seamen have dubbed the route "Exocet Alley" after the French-made missile the Iraqis use in the raids.

On Saturday, Iraqi planes flew more than 300 miles inside Iran to bomb a power plant and other targets in Tehran. It was the first air raid in seven months on the Iranian capital.

Arab diplomats in the Gulf, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Iraqi blitz has been highly effective.

"The air strikes have precipitated serious shortages in electricity, oil products and other necessities in Iran," said one senior Kuwaiti official.

With Iraq constantly raiding Iran's Kharg Island export terminal in the northern Gulf and makeshift facilities further south, Iran's oil exports have fallen from 1.6 million barrels a day in August to half that level.

The Iranians have shown considerable skill in repairing damaged installations, but have managed to nudge the export level back to only around 1 million barrels a day, oil industry sources said.

Tehran relies on oil revenues to pay for the war that costs it an estimated \$7 billion a year. The fall in exports, along with lower world oil prices, has halved Tehran's oil revenue from nearly \$21 billion a day to just over \$10 million.

All of Iran's refineries have been hit. The Middle East Economic Survey, a weekly oil digest, said Iran's refining capacity has been cut from 625,000 barrels a day to around 410,000 barrels a day.

Saudis expected to present new oil plan

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC reported Iraq is the only member without a quota.

No breakthroughs Sunday as oil ministers met informally in small groups in a bid to overcome obstacles to agreement on a plan for cutting output and boosting prices.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided Saturday, after three days of talks, to suspend their full conference until Monday.

A key obstacle discussed in Sunday's private meetings was whether Iraq and some of OPEC's smaller producers, such as Ecuador and Gabon, should be exempted from proposed cuts in production, officials said.

Javier Espinosa Teran, the oil minister of Ecuador, told reporters he expected Saudi Arabia to present on Monday a set of "very concrete" proposals on production quotas for the individual countries.

In the early stages of the conference, the ministers agreed in principle to let the cartel's production by between 5 percent to 10 percent starting Jan. 1 in order to boost prices to a target of \$18 a barrel.

One problem has been Iran's insistence that Iraq, its enemy in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf War, be included in production cuts and be bound to a specific quota. Under OPEC's existing production quota system, which was implemented Sept. 1 and is due to expire Dec. 31,

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

50 people die in ethnic riots in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Fifty people died Sunday when riots for heroin, hashish and illegal arms in Fatrah neighborhoods touched off demonstrations by the fierce tribesmen and ethnic rioting, witnesses and hospital officials said.

At least 182 people were reported injured. One death was reported Saturday night.

Police fired on rioters Sunday and it was not clear how many of the casualties resulted from police action and how many from communal clashes.

Soldiers were called in to patrol trouble spots in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city with 5.1 million people. The government imposed a curfew in four city districts — Orangi, Qasba,

Nazimabad, and Lalukhet. Shantytowns set ablaze in the rioting burned into Sunday evening and witnesses said at least 400 homes were destroyed or damaged.

Doctors at Abbasi Shaheed Hospital said 17 bodies arrived there from Orangi neighborhood, home to about 500,000 people, including Pathans, Biharis and Urdu-speaking communities.

Doctors at Qatar Hospital said 33 bodies were received there. Some of the injured — at those two hospitals, the Civil Hospital and Piracha Hospital — were described as in critical condition.

A government statement put Sunday's death toll at 40 and injured at 156. It said deaths included five peo-

ple killed in a bomb blast, but gave no details.

Doctors said most of those killed had gunshot wounds and that stabbing victims were among the injured.

Witnesses said the rioting involved Pushtu-speaking Pathans, Biharis and Urdu-speakers and broke out early Sunday.

Police used clubs, tear gas and finally gunfire to disperse rioters, they said.

Communal rioting between Pathans and Urdu-speakers killed 51 people early last month, and tensions remained high.

The violence arose from police sweeps beginning Friday through Orangi and the predominantly Pathan Sohrab Goth neighborhood.

The government's "Operation Cleanup" netted 506 pounds of heroin, an unspecified but "large" quantity of hashish and other drugs, arms and bombs.

Pathans are traditionally semi-nomadic tribespeople from north-west Pakistan famous for their fierce resistance to British colonialism. They control a significant portion of drug smuggling and arms running in Pakistan.

Pathans took to the streets to protest the drug raids, erecting barricades and pelting security forces with stones. Witnesses said one person was stoned to death Saturday night.

Robbers get \$6 million

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Five armed robbers, three of them dressed as postal workers, bound and gagged six employees of a train station post office and escaped with \$6.42 million in cash and money orders, police reported Sunday.

The Saturday night robbery, believed the biggest in Sicilian history, was "certainly the work of professionals," said a police official. The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Mafia might be involved.

The haul included \$5 million in cash and \$1.42 million in postal money orders.

Italian television reported earlier that eight bandits took part. Police said there may have been accomplices outside.

This was the police account: The five pulled up to the post office at Palermo's main train station at about 9 p.m. in a van of the type used by the postal service.

Once inside, they asked for the head of the office by name and forced him at gunpoint to lead them to the vault room. Three clerks were bound, gagged and left guarded by one bandit.

Salvatore Pileri, the head of the office, led the bandits to the third floor, where the clerk on duty was ordered to open the safes. One man removed the videotape from the closed circuit television camera.

The robbers emptied the safes, tied up Pileri and two other clerks and fled in the van.

Police were notified of the robbery an hour later in an anonymous telephone call. They found the van abandoned on the east side of Palermo, the Sicilian capital. It was stolen five days ago.

The robbery was the latest in a series of spectacular thefts and attempted thefts in Italy.

In March 1985, bandits took \$21.8 million from a Brink's vault on the outskirts of Rome in what Italian news media dubbed "the crime of the century." Twenty-four people were indicted in the case last July.

Also last July, six men were caught after tunneling to within inches of a vault at Rome's main post office containing \$65 million worth of valuables. They were later convicted of aggravated attempted robbery and sentenced to terms of three to 7 1/2 years in jail.

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- ENDS TUESDAY TRICK OR TREAT (M) TONIGHT AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

- ENDS THURS. FIREWAKER (PG) 7:10-9:10
- ENDS THURS. STAND BY ME (M) 7:20-9:00
- ENDS THURS. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (M) 7:00-9:20
- ENDS THURS. TOUGH GUYS (PG) 7:00-9:00

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EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION and all Hell's about to break loose.

THE GOLDEN CHILD 7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

- STEVIE MARTIN MARTIN SHORT CRYSTAL CHASE
- THE THURLE AMIGOS! 7:05-9:10
- ENDS THURS. AMERICAN TAIL (G) 7:00
- ENDS THURS. STREETS OF GOLD (M) 9:00
- ENDS THURS. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 7:00-9:00
- ENDS THURS. NUTCRACKER (G) 7:20-9:00
- ENDS THURS. FIREWALKER (PG) 7:10-9:10

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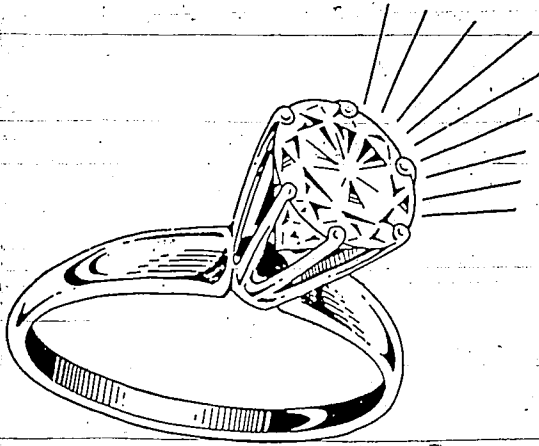
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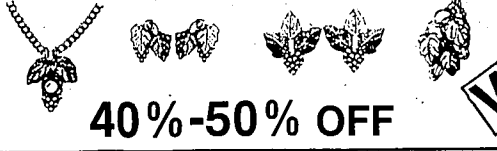
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- 44 ct Loose Reg. \$1295 **\$659**
- 45 ct Loose Reg. \$1190 **\$595**
- 45 ct Loose Reg. \$1320 **\$679**
- 51 ct Loose Reg. \$1690 **\$795**
- 57 ct Loose Reg. \$1630 **\$829**
- 59 ct Loose Reg. \$1670 **\$895**
- 60 ct Loose Reg. \$1890 **\$879**
- 61 ct Loose Reg. \$1720 **\$890**
- 62 ct Loose Reg. \$1740 **\$910**
- 63 ct Loose Reg. \$1750 **\$920**
- 64 ct Loose Reg. \$1770 **\$930**
- 65 ct Loose Reg. \$1790 **\$950**
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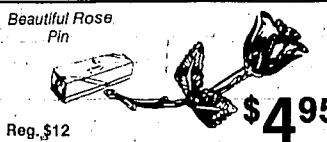
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Shoshone road projects await bill approval

Congress must act by April 1 for work slated this summer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Failure of the U.S. Congress to pass the Surface Transportation Act by April 1 could top nine major highway projects from the state—Transportation Department's 1987 construction program in the Shoshone District.

District Engineer Howard Johnson of Shoshone said the bill, which is necessary for primary, secondary and urban project funding, has been held up because Congress incorrectly believed there was adequate money to fund projects slated for work in the first half of the coming year.

This was based on the release of \$6.3 billion previously withheld funds, but Johnson said this money is restricted to use on Interstate Highway projects only.

"We have very few projects ready at this time that could be funded with this money," Johnson said. "It takes years to prepare and develop a project for construction and, two or three years ago, we couldn't anticipate that money would suddenly be released due to non-passage of the highway bill."

The Transportation Department has put a priority on primary, secondary and urban projects in the past few years, Johnson said, and a

number of these programs are ready to go if the funding is made available.

Should the transportation act be passed prior to April 1, the district would have sufficient time to prepare a bid call on the projects and take advantage of the summer construction season.

If money is not available by April 1, it would be impossible to take advantage of the summer weather and too late to start on new construction that would need to be finished by winter, he said.

Assistant District Engineer Dick Sorensen of Shoshone said the threatened projects are scattered throughout the district.

The only area project that is assured on a basis of present federal funding is seal-coating on Interstate 84 east from the junction with state Highway 50, and between Idaho

and Sweetzer in Cassia County. This \$1.8 million project.

Those that will have to be delayed beyond the 1987 construction season if the new transportation act is not passed include three Interstate projects.

Included is \$900,000 budgeted for the addition of interchange ramps east of Wendell on I-84. Sorensen said the interchange west of Wendell was built originally, but the east set of ramps had been scheduled for the coming year.

Another project would involve reconstruction of pavement on I-88 from the junction with I-84, east of Burley, to Raft River — a \$4.6 million project.

The other Interstate program scheduled if funds are approved is reconstruction of the pavement between the U.S. 93 interchange, north of Twin Falls, and the Highway 50

interchange, north of the Hansen Bridge, in Jerome County. This project is estimated at \$9 million.

One urban project is on the waiting list. It calls for reconstruction of 8th Street East in Jerome. This \$400,000 project covers the area between Lincoln Street and Fillmore Street.

Reassignment of about two miles of U.S. 93, south of Carey at a cost of \$2.6 million is also waiting for \$2.6 million in funds for completion. Sorensen said grading on the new roadway, that will eliminate two sharp curves, has been completed but paving was scheduled for this coming season under the primary highway program.

Two secondary system roads will have scheduled improvements if the act is passed. These include an \$800,000 project west of Ketchum and a \$600,000 improvement on the

Soldier Road north of Fairfield.

Sorensen said the Blaine County project calls for reconstruction of the road (Warm Springs) from the west Ketchum city limits to the Board Ranch.

The Camas County improvement calls for widening of the Soldier Road — the first stage of a major improvement.

For Twin Falls, the schedule includes some widening of turn lanes and a new traffic signal for the East Five-Points intersection. This is a \$100,000 project that will be completed if the transportation act is approved. It is classified as a hard elimination improvement. The funds would also allow completion of railroad crossing gates and signals on Locust Street South and Blue Lakes Boulevard. This project requires \$300,000 in funds.



Singing tree
The First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls has discovered a new species of evergreen: the singing Christmas tree. With a framework of wood and tubular steel, the tree is 25 feet tall, including the star. Choir members sing from different levels.

Council hears last comments before annexation votes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight will be the last opportunity for comment to the Twin Falls City Council on the proposed annexation of several parcels of land.

After a public hearing, the council will vote on the issue.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

During two prior meetings, council members heard several people object to annexation. The property owners said they didn't want to pay higher taxes and saw little benefit in becoming city residents.

City officials say many of the parcels under consideration, such as those properties completely surrounded by city property, should be brought into the city for administrative purposes.

Annexation wasn't considered viable or profitable by city officials previously because of restrictions on tax revenues. But new laws have loosened the restrictions by allowing cities to count some growth and new property acquired through annexation.

According to law, the city council can annex property if it meets certain requirements. The property, for example, must be contiguous with the city, less than five acres or once split into five acres.

The law does establish an appeals process.

Targeted properties include the Twin Falls Labor Camp; Keegans Inc.; Bill Workman Ford; Longview Fibre Co.; several lots in the Twin Falls Chamber Industrial Park; and several subdivisions, including Jonathan, Fitchburg, Farmstead, Carter, Candleridge and Washington Park.

In all, about 210 residential properties, 14 commercial or industrial properties, 81 vacant lots or parcels, and nine miscellaneous properties are being considered.

Also on the agenda tonight is an ordinance which city officials hope will expedite and make more efficient the procedures for beer, wine and liquor-by-the-drink licensing.

The proposed ordinance would change many of the licensing duties from the city council to the city clerk. The proposal would also allow advance approval of the applications by the council, but would require the clerk to hold issuance of the licenses until approved by the state and county.

Applications for new, transferred or renewed licenses are now being processed in late December because the city council must wait for state and county approval, states the proposed ordinance.

In other business, the council will make appointments in the City Planning and Zoning Commission. Commission Members Joan Brasley and Gary Bond are up for reappointment to the commission.

Wendell employees face insurance option

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A vote of Wendell city employees will decide whether the city changes its health insurance company.

City Council members Thursday reviewed a new insurance policy offered by Kyrum Newton and Rick Vipperman of Guardian Insurance in Wendell.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the new policy would save the city \$111 per month compared to the policy the city now has with Washington-Nation through the Association of Idaho Cities.

Also, he said, the Guardian policy offers better coverage, including payment of prescriptions.

The city pays health coverage for employees who have paid for the first six months of coverage. The employees, at their own expense, may add their dependents to the policy.

Although the Guardian policy costs less overall, employees in

higher age brackets have to pay more. Because of this, the council decided to let employees vote this month on which policy the city will carry.

In other business:

- The council decided to cancel the second meeting of this month. The next council meeting will be Jan. 8.
- Also, the city council will be closed Dec. 26 and city employees will have the day off.
- The council directed Wendell Police Chief James Howe to start giving tickets to drivers making left turns to park at the Post-Office or City Hall.
- "There'll be no more warnings," Lemke said. Drivers making the illegal turns are creating a serious traffic hazard, he said.
- The council agreed to send the Wendell American Legion Post 41 a letter of thanks for the new 73-foot flagpole and its giant flag put up Dec. 7. Councilman Lloyd Little said the city is proud to have the new flag, and the legion should be recognized for a job well done.

Cassia will pursue Region IV grant

Canceled by Department of Commerce

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A \$150,000 grant that would have created 40 new jobs at Farmland Manufacturing in Burley, but was terminated by the Idaho Department of Commerce, will be pursued by the Cassia County Board of Commissioners this week.

"It must have been a misunderstanding," — Joe Herring, Region IV member

The Cassia County Board, after meeting with Farmland Manufacturing officials, decided the grant was worth pursuing, said Burley Mayor Ken Fronk.

"They (Farmland Manufacturing) were very disappointed. They thought they had real potential," he said. Fronk added that he will be traveling to Boise to meet with members of the Department of Commerce early this week.

The grant had been approved last May for Cassia County, but for another business and for more money. The original amount, \$350,000, was meant for West's Welding, a Burley business ready for expansion.

But, the welding business collapsed and the grant was re-approved for Farmland Manufacturing in July, Herring said.

Farmland Manufacturing was founded by Roger Anderson, owner of Farmland Distributing in Burley. The proposed business will, with financial support, manufacture various types of agricultural equipment to be distributed by Farmland Distributing, Herring said.

Farmland Manufacturing was incorporated in July, when the grant was approved. Currently, there are three employees. Grant money would have helped expand the business.

"They could have more (employees), but they need money. Banks in Southern Idaho are conservative, and just won't loan enough for the business," Herring said.

Bybee cites conflict in board resignation

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry School Board President Gerald Bybee has resigned after 18 years on the board, and Laura Bellegante has been named to fill his term.

According to Superintendent Jim Garrett, Bybee resigned because of "a conflict of interest." Board members voted to accept his resignation at their board meeting Thursday.

Bybee, the only licensed electrician doing business in town, has been refusing in recent years to bid or do electrical work for the school, but will now be free to work for the district, Idaho Code 18-2001 prohibits school board trustees from having a financial interest directly or indirectly in any contract or other transaction pertaining to the maintenance or conduct of the school district.

As a result, Laura Bellegante, who has been forced to bring her resignation to the board meeting Thursday.

* See RESIGN on Page B2

Jerome schools eye anti-drug funding

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome schools may be eligible to receive federal money to increase drug education at every grade level under the Federal Drug Act passed in October 1986, Superintendent Richard Kugler told the Jerome School Board at its December meeting.

The bill will provide \$2.25 per student for a period of three years, he said.

"They are serious about wanting to help at the local level," Kugler said, but emphasized that receipt of the money hinges upon the development of a state-approved program that includes the assistance of other social and law enforcement agencies.

The school has already started a program that may be a help to some students with problems, including pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

Roy Parton, of the school, reported that graduates of the recently implemented Peer Counseling program have already been instrumental in trouble-shooting potential problems among Jerome students.

The program takes students who have been voted as "approachable" by their peers to a retreat. Parton said this year's retreat took place at Cathedral Pines, 14 miles north of Ketchum. There, 33 high school students, faculty members and trainers underwent exercises that emphasized trust, listening skills, self-disclosure and one-on-one relationships.

"We have a graduation at the end of the retreat, and a follow-up session every month. This year, the kids said the three major problems that faced students today were depression, drug and alcohol pressures, and school problems. Last year — this is the second year we have had the program — the problems were depression; family problems, and drug and alcohol pressures," Parton said.

The program is possible because of a \$2,000 grant he obtained from the Commission on Youth and Children in Boise, he said.

Kugler also reported at the meeting that the state Board of Education has directed the State Department of Education to explore alternatives to the controversial C-Average Rule and deliver

its findings in January.

Kugler said the three avenues of measuring competency being considered at this time are: 1) Meeting the C core requirement as it is currently written; 2) Demonstration of C core competency by a score received from taking the Iowa Basic Skills Test in the 11th grade; and 3) Demonstration of competency in the C core areas in a locally selected, State approved test program.

Testimony given about the controversial rule at the last state board meeting created the interest to explore alternatives to the current requirement, Kugler said.

In other business:

- Parent participation in the parent/teacher conferences was good, Kugler said, with an attendance figure high of 97 percent cited for Washington Elementary, 71 percent for the Junior high, and a good turnout for Jerome High School, although no figures were available there.
- Enrollment dropped 18 students during November. Kugler attributes the loss to seasonal work demands and expects the figures to pick up in March or April.

Enrollment dropped 18 students during November. Kugler attributes the loss to seasonal work demands and expects the figures to pick up in March or April.

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. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Jerome County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital lobby.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school lobby.

TUESDAY
The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lobby.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Glenns Ferry needs to look at property taxes — mayor

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council needs to take a look at the Elmore County property tax structure, as it affects the city, now that county elections are over, said Mayor Dayle Messery at the last council meeting.

Messery said he was concerned that the properties in the city of Glenns Ferry have been appraised at too high of a value. Most properties are being offered and sold at below the appraised value, a strong indication that the properties may have been over-valued in the last assessment, he said.

Messery's concerns, Hayden said that until such a meeting could be arranged, those individuals having questions concerning their property evaluations should contact his office.

Hayden also stressed the importance of the individuals looking over assessments thoroughly when they are received in June. By comparing them with the previous year's assessments, individuals can tell whether or not there has been an increase. If there are questions, concerns, or the apparent need for a reassessment, they can more readily be handled in June when time and weather are optimal problems.

complaints his office receives end up concerning the amount of taxes levied rather than the value at which property was assessed.

In other business:
• Councilman Bob Pattison and City Supervisor Butch Anderson reported on the construction progress of the new bridge on the west end of Arthur Street. According to Anderson, there have been some unexpected costs added to the original cost estimate because soil samples had to be done to make sure site specifications were met for footings being poured for the bridge.

However, Pattison and Anderson estimated the finished bridge should still be completed for about \$18,000; which Messery said would be acceptable. Messery also requested regular progress reports on the construction.

• The council agreed they could not afford to buy the old LDS Church soon to be vacated by its members for a new one being completed north of Glenns Ferry. Messery said the price of less than \$100,000 and the financing arrangements were excellent, but that the city is not in a financial position to buy the building.

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.

TODAY
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Building.

A New Life for a New You group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 106.

Pea Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121C.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 130A.

CSI Board of Trustees election will be held from noon to 9 p.m. with voting in the Taylor Building lobby.

WEDNESDAY
The Nutcracker ballet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce leadership seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.

Twin Falls High School music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Pro rodeo judging seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Department of Commerce official outlines benefits of SSC project

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The world's largest particle accelerator — a machine that would probe the smallest structures of matter as well as make Idaho a scientific mecca — might be built by the 1990s near Arco in the state Department of Commerce has said.

Named the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) for the largest undertaking of its kind, the facility could bring as much as \$200 million in annual revenues and provide 3,000 new jobs, according to Department of Commerce Spokesman Rick Tremblay.

used for exploration of the building blocks of matter. By stripping protons from hydrogen gas and propelling them at the speed of light by means of superconducting magnets, scientists can monitor collisions of the protons and study the particles released.

Right now the largest particle accelerator is four miles around. The SSC would be 60 miles in circumference.

"It would be a definitive machine and the last to be built by one nation because of the cost," Curry said.

forecast the weather 10 days in advance," he said.

One hurdle yet to be faced is fierce competition from 32 states applying to be the site of the SSC. That will be whittled to three or four as early as 1987.

"We expect the SSC to be considered by President Reagan as early as his state of the union address if the budget-cutting climate of Washington and other programs competing for federal money don't stop it," Tremblay said.

ISBA head: Scrap C-average grade rule

BOISE (AP) — Idaho should scrap its controversial C-average grade rule for high school graduation in favor of state-approved plans developed by each district to address the needs of students not meeting the current standard, the president of the Idaho School Board Association says.

"The intent of school board members is not to withhold diplomas, but to see that as many students as possible receive a meaningful education," Layle Wood said.

The C average as the vehicle to a meaningful diploma does not require the districts to address the problem that 29 percent of the students do not have those skills."

Mrs. Wood, a member of the Boise School Board, made her comments in a column written for The Idaho Statesman.

It has come under fire from a number of directions, with some arguing that it encourages mediocre and inflated grades and others charging that it is unfair to marginal students, possibly encouraging them to drop out.

Students beginning with the graduating class of 1988 to receive at least a C grade in the core subjects of math, reading, writing and speech in order to graduate.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Norman E. and Helen Arrington vs. Arrington Brothers Construction Inc. The plaintiff seeks \$63,000 in special damages, \$250,000 in general damages, \$50,000 in loss of consortium, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Anna Heuston vs. Diane Holly and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Home Health Services. The plaintiff seeks \$100,000 for physical expenses, past and future medical expenses of \$100,000, \$100,000 for pain and suffering, \$10,000 for lost wages, \$10,000 for reduced earning capacity, court costs and attorney's fees.

Attorney First National Bank vs. Bob and Julie Groves, Western Land and Livestock Company, Doug Michelson and Jim Davis. The plaintiff seeks an order to show cause why all security should not be turned over to the

Obituaries



Warren M. Adamson
JEROME — Warren M. Adamson, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 13, 1918, at Arleta, Idaho. He was reared and educated in Murtaugh and Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II and spent six years in the National Guard prior to his induction. He married Louise Wright in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Sept. 18, 1942. He worked for the post office in Twin Falls until his retirement. During this time, he also worked as a carpenter and builder, and had built 28 homes. Following retirement, he moved to Jerome and had since been active in the farming and dairy business. He was a member of the LDS Church, active in both Cub- and Boy Scout programs and had served as commander of the Civil Air Patrol from 1966-7.

Burials include his wife of Jerome.

Allen L. Gillespie
RUPERT — Allen L. Gillespie, 93, of Rupert, died Sunday afternoon.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Harland A. Hodkins
TWIN FALLS — Harland A. Hodkins, 58, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1928, in Ovid, Colo. He married Shirley Nelson on Sept. 20, 1946, and they were later divorced. He came to the Magic Valley in 1943 and was a beer salesman for 28 years. He also worked for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. He married Grace Gray on June 10, 1978, in Elko, Nev. He was a member of the Elks Lodge #1183 B.P.O.E. and a charter member of West Magic Recreation Club.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for C.G. "Jack" Pope, 81, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 officiating. Private entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at Demaray Wendell Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frank Thielert, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the CSI Foundation for the CSI Hatchery. These may be left at the mortuary to be sent to CSI, Attn: Foundation, Inc., Box 1239, Twin Falls 83439-1239.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Olan Robert Genn, 70, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held in Modesto. The family suggests memorial contributions to Mended Heart Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 4412, Modesto, Calif. 95322.

RUPERT — The Mass of the Resurrection for Mario Purin, 74, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the rosary and at the church one hour prior to service time on Tuesday.

Resign

Continued from Page B1

In electricians from out of the area, which has added travel costs to the school district.

Garrett said he believes that whenever it is possible and economically feasible the district should give business to those within the school taxing district. Being able to contract with Bybee for electrical services will help the district considerably, he said.

one of "reflecting and representing the needs of people" in the area of the district she represents, "as well as being aware of what the school district needs are as a whole."

Board member Richard Stimpson, who was serving as vice president, has been selected to serve as the new board president, and board member Ward Rulien will fill the vice president post vacated by Stimpson.

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Released
Dorothy Dally, Mrs. Perry Daniels and daughter, and Mrs. Drew Sitter and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Glenna Hansen of Burley; Ceila Hawkins of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Mallock and daughter; Roger Supter; Kent Perkins of Murtaugh; and Lester Peterson of Filer.

Harney, all of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kent McDowell of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nina Parish and Judy Green, both of Burley; Casey Nichols and Maxine Garner, both of Rupert.

Released
Merlin Stout, Jessica Frazier, Jesse Rango and Nina Shaddy, all of Burley; Julia Vincent and baby of Paul and Suzzette Wilson of Rupert.

Birthing
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Cordel Green of Burley.

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BOISE (AP) — Forget the image of dirty bathtubs and muddy swill — it's time to take Idaho beer makers seriously.

Following the success of Caldwell's Snake River Brewery, and in Boise and the other in Ketchum — have unveiled plans to make and sell beer in Idaho.

Their promise is heightened by legislation to be introduced this winter by Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, a home-brewer himself, to allow beer makers to sell their brew at the brewery just like wineries sell wine.

Childers said he expects his bill to pass. "It encourages drinking for the right reasons," he said. "You're drinking a drink of beer to enjoy the taste rather than swigging down a case and driving home."

Childers' bill would follow the example of Oregon, Washington and California, which have witnessed a boom in "brew pubs" offering special beers made in small quantities at "micro-breweries."

The bill would spur the transformation of a popular hobby into a legitimate business, Childers said.

"I see it as a microcosm of what's happening in economic development in Idaho."

Childers noted that 70 percent of Idaho's new jobs are expected to come from small businesses. He said Idaho breweries could be a great tourist attraction, especially in a state that grows quality hops and barley — beer's key ingredients.

His bill "would allow the brewers of beer the same opportunity that the wineries have," he said. "What people don't realize is it takes the same level of skill to brew a fine beer as it does a fine wine."

Brew pubs can compete easily with the white wine set for classiness, according to Terry Dennis, co-owner of the Brewer's Connection, a home brewery supplier in Boise. "They're not drunk tanks. Brew pubs tend to be rather classy because of the quality of the product."

Dennis, who founded Idaho-quaffers, a home-brewing promotional group with 70 dues-paying members, estimates there are 350 active brewers in the Boise area. In February, Idaho will have its first statewide beer competition — sanctioned by the American Homebrewer's Association.

"What you're seeing is a lot of people interested in good beer," Dennis said.

Clearly, in the view of the quaffers, a watery, mass-produced American lagers are not "good beer." Those concoctions are generically called "Budmiller" by home brewers.

The new breed of brewers believes in quality, purity and character. Gordon Gammell, 29-year-old brewmaster of the fledgling Sun Valley Brewing Co. in Ketchum, said of major American beers, "If you could actually see what's in them, it'd be like reading the side of a Twinkie (package)."

Gammell, whose White Cloud Ale was unveiled in kegs this week in Ketchum and will be available in bottles Dec. 20, said the uses of hops, malted barley, yeast and water in his brew — the only ingredients allowed under the German beer purity law.

The "Budmillers" can include rice, corn, chemical stabilizers and foam enhancers, injected carbonation and other horrors," Gammell said.

Jerry Sampo, a maintenance manager at a Hewlett-Packard in Boise, is investing \$100,000 to \$150,000 in his new venture, the Garden Valley Brewery in Boise.

The brewery is under construction near the airport and should be producing beer in about six months, said Sampo, of Garden Valley. Sampo's aptly named wife, Amber, quit her job at H-P to help get the project going.

"The micro-brewing industry has been taking off," Sampo said. "It looks like the right time."

Sampo's beer will be bottled in half-gallon, resealable ceramic jars and sell for between \$6 and \$8. He will have a production capacity of 2,400 31-gallon barrels a year.

A micro-brewery produces 15,000 barrels or less, said Daniel Bradford, marketing director of the Institute for Fermentation and Brewing Studies in Boulder, Colo.

Gammell, Sampo and Tim Batt, president of Snake River Brewery, have climbed on the national micro-brewery beer wagon that started rolling in 1976 with the establishment of the Alibon Brewery in California.

In just 10 years, the number of micro-breweries in the United States has jumped to 75, Bradford said.

"The new consumer is looking for goods that are not generic, that are not part of a mass culture; goods that have peculiar elements of their own," Bradford said.

The "entrepreneurial spirit of the '80s" also has contributed to the boom, Bradford said. Business is so good, 15 people staff the institute's office and promote micro-breweries.

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Montana's economic recovery slow

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Montana's economy may recover in the next two years — but at a snail's pace, according to predictions from the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Todd reported that instead of Montana's nonfarm employment rebounding in the third quarter from a 5-percent drop in the second quarter, jobs were cut by almost 8 percent.

"Recent job losses will be recouped steadily but quite slowly over the next two years. Nonfarm employment and earned income are predicted to grow by about 1 percent or less in 1987 and 1988," Todd said.

For 1986, the model forecasts a 2.4-percent decline in employment in Montana, compared to a 2.3-percent increase for the nation as a whole. Only Montana and North Dakota, with a 1.3-percent decline in jobs, were predicted to have significant losses in jobs among the six states in the district.

Montana's unemployment rate also was forecast as the highest in the district, which includes the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Todd said unemployment in Montana would average 7.8 percent this year and stay at 7.6 percent during 1987 and 1988. The 21-year average for the state is 6.3 percent.

Preliminary hearing set in death of infant

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Prosecutors say they have 60 potential witnesses to call in a preliminary hearing scheduled to begin Monday for Steven Ray James, who is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his infant son.

James, 36, of Logan, was charged Oct. 23 in the death of 3-month-old Steven Roy James, whose body was found on Oct. 19 in the shallow waters of the Bear River.

On Aug. 26, James told police that he had left the child in his car while he made a purchase at a store, and that when he returned the baby had disappeared.

After the hearing, which is expected to last all week, 1st Circuit Judge David Sorenson will rule on whether there is sufficient evidence to bind James over for trial in 1st District Court.

For weeks after James' report, a group of volunteers mailed photographs and flyers describing the infant to law enforcement agencies and news outlets throughout the United States.

Officers from four agencies and the FBI investigated the case, but the search ended when duck hunters found the child's body about four miles west of here.

Logan Police Detective Craig Andrews said the body was wrapped in a blanket and in paint-spattered bedding material, and weighted with stones and bound with an electrical cord.

The state medical examiner ruled the death a homicide, although the cause was not released, and positively identified the remains as those of the James baby on Oct. 11. James was charged two days later.

The child's mother, Victoria DeLeon, is expected to testify at the hearing, Andrews said. After James' arrest, DeLeon moved out of the apartment they had shared.

James remains in Cache County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

If convicted of capital homicide, James could face life in prison or the death penalty.

Tribal boundaries marked by buoys

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have placed three buoys in American Falls Reservoir marking what they say is the western boundary of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, and the move appears to have caught state officials off guard.

Tribal attorney Jack Ross said the buoys mark the original boundary set by the 1868 Fort Bridger treaty at the center of the Snake River channel, which was submerged when the reservoir was created by construction of American Falls Dam in 1926.

Ross said the tribes reserved the right to regulate hunting and fishing in that area in a 1924 agreement with the federal government. Tribal boundaries traditionally have been observed near the shore.

"We only put out three right now to see how they will withstand ice flows," he said. "If they work out, more will be put up later."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is taking a wait-and-see approach to the situation, Region Five Supervisor David Neider said.

"I'm not sure just what will happen with this," he said. "It may take someone taking it to court and having it decided in litigation there. It may also depend on how much area they claim. I just don't know yet."

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong, chief of the attorney general's natural resources division, said he was looking into the legality of the tribes' claim.

The question centers on the extent of an easement granted to the tribe when the federal government condemned the land to be flooded by the dam's construction, Strong said.

"At this point in time we have not decided on a formal course of action," he said. "We are conducting research to determine that (easement) scope and our position in this matter."

Placement of the buoys followed an extensive survey conducted by the tribe to determine the exact location of the boundary, Ross said. Each buoy carries the message, "FHIR Boundary, Tribal Permits Required."

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Walsh continues no comment on report

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former federal judge and diplomat Lawrence E. Walsh said Sunday that he had no official word of his selection as the independent counsel to investigate the Iranian arms sale.

The Los Angeles Times and National Public Radio reported over the weekend that a panel of federal judges had selected Walsh to head the investigation of the Iran arms deal, from which money was diverted to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

But Walsh said in a telephone interview from his Oklahoma City home that any reports that he had been selected were premature and lacked understanding of how such a selection process is handled.

"I really cannot comment on this," he said. "Let's assume that I am interested in this role, I don't think anything is going to happen for two weeks."
 "Let's assume that the FBI is checking my background, well, even if it was expedited the normal run of those things is two weeks. A federal court isn't going to consider anything until they receive that background report."

A Justice Department spokesman said Saturday that the department had not been notified of any appointment.

Walsh, if formally named, would be the seventh independent counsel chosen under the post-Watergate Ethics in Government law.

The act provides for an impartial inquiry ordered by a three-judge court, so that presidential administrations can avoid investigating their own top officials.

Among other candidates previously mentioned as possible candidates for the position were Clark Clifford, a Democrat and former defense secretary; Harold R. Tyler Jr., a New York lawyer and former federal judge; and Elliot L. Richardson, a Republican and former attorney general.

Walsh greeted a handful of photographers and reporters Sunday morning outside his home in the post-Oklahoma City suburb of Nichols Hills and repeated that he had no comment on the reports.

As he walked his dog, Walsh was congratulated by a neighbor, but he responded, "Nothing's official."

Walsh said he was going to New York on Monday to attend a dinner and meeting of the Cromwell Foundation, a group interested in legal matters and issues.

"This trip has nothing to do with this legal matter," he said. "You can be assured of that."

Walsh, 74, a native of Nova Scotia, was a county district attorney in New York and was an assistant to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican.

He served as a U.S. District Court judge in New York from 1954 to 1957, was deputy U.S. attorney general in the Eisenhower administration from 1957 to 1959 and was a U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris in 1969.

Expert offers survival tips

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The number of outdoor deaths has doubled since 1983 because people don't think when they get into trouble, says an expert in survival skills.

"It's because people are simply ignoring things they know they ought to do," said Papa Bear Whitmore, 59, president of the Wilderness Institute of Survival Education in Louisville, Colo.

Whitmore, who says Papa Bear is his real name, was in Little Rock Saturday to teach survival skills to emergency rescue workers from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Carbon monoxide deaths often occur when stranded motorists sit for extended periods in idling cars, he said, adding that in cold weather, the worst enemies are water and exhaustion.

"You have a macho individual who tries to free himself from a snowbank and he gets wet from the waist down, gets exhausted and decides to wait it out, he's in big trouble," Whitmore said. "We can die from hypothermia even in temperatures as high as 45 degrees when we are wet and exhausted."

On the subject of survival food, Whitmore discussed edible plants and catching wild game, and said he believes he has eaten about every wild animal in North America, although he said he had "not knowingly" eaten cat.

"I eat all of these things so you won't have to," he said. "I have never eaten a rat. However, I have enjoyed mouse stew several times."

He said it is unwise to spend a lot of energy pursuing wild game, because the chase could easily burn off the energy that would be gained by eating the animal.

Plants not recognized as edible should not be eaten, Whitmore said, because many plants are poisonous. However, he heartily recommends dandelions.

"You cook up a mess of dandelions, and it doesn't taste unlike parsnips," he said. "The unopened dandelion bud is excellent."

Democrats forge new defense program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic elected officials who banded together after the party's disastrous defeat in the 1984 presidential election are trying to turn national defense into the issue that wins the White House for them in 1988.

The Democratic Leadership Council, created primarily by moderate Democrats from the South and West, is pushing a platform of strong defense and arms control as the solution to what they see as the Democratic Party's image of weakness on defense.

Mayor Andy Coates, one of Walsh's law partners in Oklahoma City, said Saturday that Walsh would do a "fair, thorough job" in the post. "He's got a very good mind," Coates said.

and one of the architects of the council's defense program. Aspin's comment came last week in Williamsburg, Va., at a seminar on defense policy that was part of three days of council meetings aimed at forging a new message for the party as it heads toward 1988. Sixty-five elected Democratic officials attended the sessions.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of the council's founders, told the conference that Democrats have a "real opportunity and a real challenge in national security."

"We've got to figure out a way to get more effective defense ... out of GI bill benefits would be provided on less money and that is not going to be easy," Nunn said. "It's going to

mean we have to change a lot of old habits, we have to have a lot of new, innovative ideas."

The council's "new ideas" on defense were outlined in a report written by Nunn, Aspin and Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn. It was released in September and formed the basis for the defense discussions at last week's council meeting.

Charlie Moskos, a Northwestern University professor who helped develop the council's position on national service, said at last week's conference that the concept would involve both military and civilian service.

Under the proposal, Moskos said GI bill benefits would be provided only to those who volunteer for short-term active military service or

long-term reserve status. And he said government education benefits would be paid only to those who volunteer for a period of civilian service.

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AIDS victim who won lawsuit is shunned by fellow workers

BOSTON (AP) — Telephone repairman Paul F. Cronan says he always reports late to work at New England Telephone Co.'s Needham garage, but not because he's irresponsible or lazy.

"I go in an hour later than anyone else so there is no confrontation," the 31-year-old Cronan, an AIDS victim, said.

Cronan returned to his job in mid-October after an out-of-court settlement of a \$1.5 million suit that claimed his employer kept him off the job more than a year because of his disease.

Even under ordinary circumstances, Cronan said, he works alone, driving himself to repair jobs around the Boston area, hardly seeing other telephone company workers other than when he picks up job orders.

But during the first couple of days after he returned to work, more than two dozen telephone repairmen temporarily walked off the job, and others refused to enter the telephone building to get their repair orders, spilling instead to pick up the orders outside the building.

Cronan said at the time that he

was greeted by a message scrawled on the garage wall. The message, which was quickly erased, said: "Gays and bisexuals should be taken to an island and destroyed."

"These are regular, blue-collar rednecks who never thought they'd have to deal with AIDS," Cronan said Friday. "They're one big happy family — but I'm treated like a leper."

"I was supposed to return with the same respect as anybody else."

A fellow worker who backed him in his fight to return to work, "the only person who spoke out in my

defense," was beaten several weeks ago in a company garage in Boston, he said.

Ellen Boyd, a telephone company spokeswoman, said the company is aware of "an altercation" between two workers, but "we're not confirming it is in conjunction with the Paul Cronan thing. It is under investigation."

Though Cronan says he is still feeling shunned, he has praise for his supervisors, who he said "have been tremendous to me. They've been really supportive, considering the treatment I've gotten from the company in the past."

Under the terms of the settlement permitting Cronan to resume work,

New England Telephone has sponsored lectures for employees by the AIDS Action Committee, a non-profit advocacy group that works with AIDS victims.

"The education program is still going on," Cronan said. "I spoke with someone with the AIDS Action Committee. He told me the attitude among the workers at the education sessions was pretty violent."

Experts say that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not spread through casual contact. The deadly disease, which attacks the body's immune system, is most often transmitted through sexual contact, but can also be transmitted through transfusions of tainted blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers.

Allen's 'Hannah and Her Sisters' wins film critics award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," exposing the complex relationships among a hypochondriac, his ex-wife, her current husband and her two sisters, has won the best picture prize from the Los Angeles Film Critics.

The controversial David Lynch film "Blue Velvet," which juxtaposed small-town America and sadomasochism, was the best film runner-up. It won Lynch director of the year honors and was the runner-up in the screenplay category.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" also won best screenplay honors Saturday for Allen, and he was selected runner-up in the director category.

The Los Angeles Film Critics selections, coupled with similar awards given by the New York Film Critics, the National Society of Film Critics and the National Board of Review, are often viewed as a barometer of Academy Award sentiments.

Oscar nominations will be announced Feb. 11 with the awards handed out March 30.

Bob Hoskins was selected best actor for his role in "Mona Lisa," and Gordon Dexter was second for "Round Midnight."

Dennis Hopper won the supporting actor award for his performances in two movies — "Blue Velvet" and "Hosiers." Michael Caine was the runner-up for his roles in "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Mona Lisa."

Sandrine Bonnaire's performance in "Vagabond" won her the best actress prize. The runner-up was Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God."

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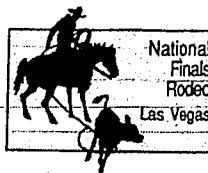
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Utah's Feild repeats as world rodeo champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Utah cowboy Lewis Feild, who admits he "eased into rodeo kind of slowly," was named all-around world champion Saturday night at the finale of the National Finals Rodeo.



Feild, 30, of Elk Ridge, Utah, won a total of \$165,000 during the regular rodeo season and the 18 rounds of the Las Vegas competition, dubbed "The Super Bowl of Rodeo."

Only the second cowboy to repeat as world champion since Tom Ferguson accomplished the feat in 1979, Feild said, "When I turned professional, I was prepared for it. I had a pretty good idea of how to do it be-

fore I ever got my professional card." The 5-foot-8, 155-pound bareback and saddle bronc rider was the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

barback rookie of the year in 1980. Now his career earnings now are approaching a half million dollars.

He was one of more than 100 cowboys who shared in \$1.9 million in prize money this time; a record purse for the event that began in Dallas in 1959 with total prizes of \$50,000.

Chris Lybbert, 32, of Argyle, Texas, finished second in the money standings with \$127,267 for the year.

Tuff Hedeman, 23, of Gainesville, Texas, was third with \$123,049. The rodeo is the culmination of a season that begins in January and winds up in Las Vegas in December — with 630 rodeo events scattered in

between at cities ranging from Durant, Okla., with \$102,411; and Dee Pickett, 31, Caldwell, Idaho, with \$94,284.

The top 15 cowboys in each of seven events make it to the national finals, which moved to Las Vegas this year. "After" promoters doubled the prize money to \$1.6 million.

Jimmie Cooper, 30, of Maunatum, N.M., finished fourth in the money standings with \$116,077. Paul Tierney, 34, of Rapid City, S. Dakota, was fifth with \$112,782.

Rounding out the top nine money winners were Dave Appleton, 26, Arlington, Texas, with \$112,335; Clay Rendon, 25, Gilbert, Ariz., \$106,000; Charles Sampson, 29, Los Angeles, who lost in his bid to take honors in the NFR but riding championships

hours of facial reconstruction surgery in recent years, was leading his event going into Saturday night's final round. He was beaten out by the finals championship by Jim Sharp of Kermil, Texas.

Other winners in Saturday night's final round were Marvin Garrett, Aladdin, Wyo., in the bareback riding; "Ole Broyer," Gordon, Neb., in the steer wrestling; Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., and Jay Ellerman of Greeley, Colo., in the team roping; Mel Coleman, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, in saddle bronc riding; Dan Webb, Midway, Texas, in calf roping; and Tamara Hammans, LeKin, Kans., in barrel racing.

Wolf Pack stood up to UNLV LSU upsets Yellow Jackets

By The Associated Press



went to 4-1 with an 85-59 victory over Southern Utah State.

In games involving Big Sky teams coming up early this week, Nevada-Reno hosts Peopling tonight, and Boise State and Montana state home on Tuesday against Cal-Irvine and Eastern Washington, respectively. On Wednesday, the Wolf Pack travels to the lion's den to take on UNLV on the road.

There was no place for home for Boise State on Saturday, as the Broncos got 30 points from forward Arnell Jones in ripping the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. It was the second 30-plus game in a row from Jones, who came 33 against U.S. international a week before.

Coach Bobby Day, but still saw room for improvement.

But coach Bob Schermerhorn, whose 6-2 Thunderbirds have jumped early league favorite Weber State this season, said BSU's pressure defense does not bode well for other Big Sky teams.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Anthony Wilson's 19 points and the inspiring return to the lineup of team captain Nikita Wilson led Louisiana State University to a 52-49 college basketball victory Sunday night over 16th-ranked Georgia Tech.

Nikita Wilson, declared academically ineligible last January, scored just six points. But his three field goals came in a 10-4 spur that gave LSU a 48-41 lead with 6:58 left in the game.

College basketball

Georgia Tech twice pulled to within a field goal of tying the score after that and once came within a point, but Anthony Wilson's shot with 20 seconds remaining gave LSU its final margin of victory.

LSU's zone defense took an equal amount of credit for the nationally televised victory, holding Tech's Duane Ferrell to just six points.

Ferrell, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading scorer, had been averaging 23.8 points entering Sunday night's game. But he was held scoreless in the first half by LSU and also had three fouls before halftime.

Anthony Wilson, with 19 points, was the only player in double figures for LSU, now 3-1 after its third straight victory.

Briefly in Sports

NYCC out of America's Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — For the first time since 1851, the New York Yacht Club will not race for the America's Cup.

The Club's 12-meter yacht, America II, was eliminated Sunday when skipper John Kollus lost by three lengths to New Zealand's Chris Dickson.

When Tom Blackaller steered USA to victory over French Kiss, it mathematically eliminated America II.

Blackaller's victory put him into the best-of-seven semifinal challenge round, along with French Kiss, Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes from San Diego, and New Zealand's challenge round.

The Club had held the Cup through 22 challenges over the years, holding it securely to a pedestal that became a yachting shrine.

Before Cup racing began in 12-meter yachts in 1958, the Club's defenders won 41 of 49 races.

Olympian from Oregon dies

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Kim Peyton-McDonald, who won a gold medal in swimming at the 1976 Olympic Games, has died of a brain tumor at the age of 29.

Peyton-McDonald died Saturday at Stanford University Medical Center.

She was a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. 400-meter relay team at the Montreal Games, and was fourth event at the 1975 Pan American Games. She won the Bill Hayward Award as Oregon's top amateur athlete in 1976.

Becker bounces back with win

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany fought off a stubborn challenge from Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden Sunday to retain the Waterford Crystal Young Masters tennis title for the third time.

The 19-year-old, two-time Wimbledon winner needed 2 hours, 36 minutes to beat Svensson 6-5, 7-6, 6-0.

Becker was rewarded with a check for \$30,000, while Svensson earned \$20,000.

Becker found the 20-year-old Svensson a tough opponent as he struggled to make his powerful serve give him an edge.

"It was pretty important for me to win," Boris said. "I really wanted to end the year with a victory. I am pretty happy."

Swedes straight-set French

LONDON (AP) — Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Stefan Ederberg, playing what they described as near-perfect tennis, retained their crown in the Masters Doubles Championship with a 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 victory over Yannick Noah and Guy Forget of France Sunday.

The victory was worth \$72,000 to the winners, who registered the only two service breaks of the match and constantly frustrated their French foes.

In the process, they broke Noah's concentration. The acrobatic Frenchman spent as much time complaining about line calls and cooking smells from the pantries in the opera boxes of the Royal Albert Hall as he was in his tennis.

Noah could be heard muttering about the clash of

cutlery and the odor of "this cuisine" during the match, and who returned in one changeover holding his nose.

"I had to ask them to close the door to the kitchen," he said.

Duo sets Chrysler golf record

ROCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Gary Hallberg and Scott Hoch staged a charge down the back nine of the final round Sunday to win by one stroke and set a record in the \$600,000 Chrysler PGA Team Invitational.

They overcame tricky winds and the team of Bob Tway and Mike Hulbert, leaders from opening day, to finish the final round with a 3-under-par 67.

Hallberg and Hoch received \$50,000 each for the victory.

Tway and Hulbert, who began the tournament Thursday with a record 59, finished with 292 after a 5-under 67 Sunday and earned \$38,000 each.

Brian Faxon and Denny Hooper were third with 255, one stroke better than the record of Jack Nicklaus and his son, Jack II, and Tim Simpson-Clarence Rose.

Vettori soars to top in Cup

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Ernst Vettori of Austria, who was edged out of the title at Lake Placid last year, soared 87 meters on his final jump Sunday to win the Newton Cup ski jumping championship.

Vettori, who jumped 92 meters on his first attempt to take the first-round lead, finished with 241.2 points. Yugoslavia's Primoz Ulaga, with jumps of 89.5 and 84.5 meters, finished second with 233.7 points.

Vegard Opas of Norway, the winner of Saturday's 90-meter competition, finished third with 229.9 points.

The Newton Cup is the 30-meter hill on his second jump, nearly came from behind again on Sunday when he jumped 86 meters on his final jump.

Walliser caps Swiss weekend

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Maria Walliser of Switzerland won the women's super giant slalom Sunday as Swiss racers dominated the three week-end World Cup series.

Walliser was timed in 1 minute, 23.46 seconds on fresh snow on the Oreiller-Killy course.

Catherine Quillet of France, starting out of the difficult first position, was second in 1:23.61 with Walliser's teammate, Vreni Schneider, third in 1:23.87.

Tori Pillinger of Park City, Utah, tied for 14th in 1:25.20.

Walliser's weekend successes gave her a total of 65 points, pulling her back into the lead in defense of her World Cup overall title.

Italians complete ski sweep

LA VILLA, Italy (AP) — Richard Pramotton won his second consecutive World Cup giant slalom race Sunday, leading the Italian team to a 1-2-3 sweep on the home track of La Villa in Val Badia.

The 22-year-old Pramotton achieved his third World Cup triumph with a time of 2:45.26, edging teammates Alberto Tomba and Oswald Tschetsch by 0.23 and 0.28 seconds, respectively.

Swedish veteran Ingemar Stenmark finished fourth, skying the fastest second heat and improving 12 places from the first run, on the same course on which he had scored his 80th World Cup victory last year.

U.S. takes NATO basketball

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — The U.S. team won the annual basketball tournament played by military teams from NATO member countries at the European military headquarters of the Alliance Saturday.

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings table showing records and points for teams like NY Jets, Washington, Cincinnati, etc.

NFL box scores

Box score summary for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati game.

Baseball

Baseball scores and stats for games like Cleveland vs Cincinnati, Texas vs Houston, etc.

Hockey

Hockey scores and stats for games like Detroit vs Chicago, Toronto vs Philadelphia, etc.

Baseball

Baseball scores and stats for games like Philadelphia vs Detroit, San Francisco vs Montreal, etc.

Baseball

Baseball scores and stats for games like Los Angeles vs Seattle, San Diego vs Houston, etc.

Skiing

Skiing scores and stats for World Cup men events.

Mets ace Gooden arrested after alleged scuffle with police

TAMPA (AP) — New York Mets pitching star Dwight Gooden was arrested after a scuffle with officers, a police spokesman said Sunday.

Gooden, 22, and two officers were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released, Tampa Police Lt. T. L. Cotter said. However, Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said Gooden suffered bruises on the head and left arm, "and last night, he thought his left hand was broken."

Gooden was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer, Cotter said.

"It was all pushing, shoving and kicking — that type of thing," Cotter said. "There were no weapons involved."

Horwitz said he spoke with Gooden on Sunday, and the right-hander told him that he had been handcuffed and ankle-cuffed during the incident. "I don't know what I did," Horwitz quoted Gooden as saying. "They never told me what they stopped me for. I'm really in the dark about it."

Also arrested were Gary Sheffield, 28, a nephew of Gooden; Vance Lovelace, 23, a former teammate of Gooden's at Hillsborough High School, and a 17-year-old, all of Tampa. The three were charged with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence.

All except the 17-year-old were booked into the Hillsborough County Jail and released on their own recognizance. The teenager was handed over to state juvenile officers, Cotter said.

The incident began just before 11 p.m. Saturday when an officer spotted a Mercedes-Benz and a red Corvette weaving toward each other in north Tampa, Cotter said. The officer pulled over the two cars.

As Gooden got out of the Mercedes he was driving, the Corvette, allegedly driven by Sheffield, sped away, but then returned, Cotter said. A second police car pulled up to aid the officers, then a third private-vehicle-pulled alongside, Cotter said.

When the other cars pulled up, Gooden allegedly began scuffling with the first officer, and the occupants of the other vehicles jumped in, Cotter said.

The four men eventually were subdued and Gooden and two officers were taken to a hospital, treated and released. One policeman suffered a mild concussion, said Cotter, who would not identify the officers involved.

The spokesman said that to his knowledge the arrested men had not been tested for alcohol and drugs.

"I can't speculate what was originally on the officer's mind who stopped them," Cotter said. "But with the violent reaction that the officers received they couldn't really give them a sobriety test."

He said the charges would be reviewed by the state attorney's office.

Cotter said he did not know who was driving the third car or if there were any other passengers in any of the three cars.

Horwitz said the men were returning home from Saturday night's Florida at South Florida basketball game.

"But we don't have all the details," he added. "We're in the process of trying to find out all the facts."

Gooden won the National League's Cy Young Award in 1985 after posting a 24-4 record with a 1.53 earned run average and 282 strikeouts, and this year helped the Mets toward the world championship with a 17-6 record and a 2.94 ERA. But he fared poorly in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, being knocked out in Games 2 and 5.

Gooden missed the ticker-tape parade for the Mets after their World Series victory in October, then denied rumors he might be involved in drugs. He asked for a drug-testing clause in his contract for 1987.

His record in three years with the Mets is 58-19, with 744 strikeouts in 742 2/3 innings. Sheffield and Lovelace also are professional baseball players.

Lovelace, a left-handed pitcher, played for Chicago Cubs' and Los Angeles Dodgers' minor league teams starting in 1981 before spending the 1986 season with the California Angels' Midland club of the Texas League. Sheffield was a No. 1 draft choice of the Milwaukee Brewers this year and spent the season with the club's rookie team at Helena, Mont.



AP Laserphoto
Baseball star Dwight Gooden, after being charged

Quarterback Kramer injured Vikings knocked out of playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Tony Zendejas kicked three field goals and the Oilers took advantage of their Minnesota turnovers and the loss of quarterback Tommy Kramer for a 23-10 victory Sunday, knocking the Vikings out of the NFL playoff picture.

What New York was fighting for Sunday was the right to play its NFC postseason games at home. The Giants are behind the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears for that right and entered the game knowing they could earn it by beating St. Louis and Green Bay in their final two regular-season games. The Giants would get the home field because of a better conference record than Chicago, 12-2, which plays at Detroit on Monday night.

New York made quick work of the Cardinals, who fell to 3-11-1 under first-year Coach Gene Stallings and are on the verge of their worst season since moving to St. Louis in 1960.

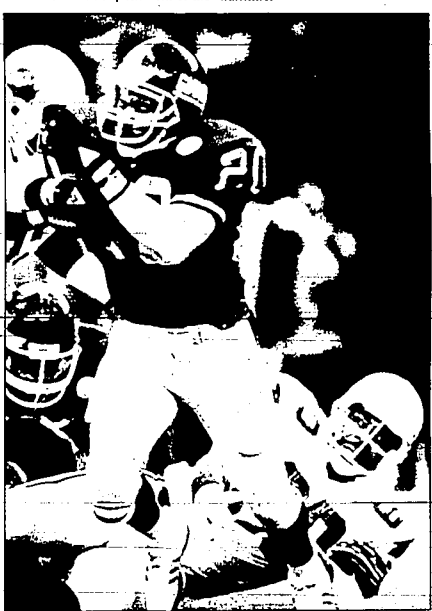
New York built a 17-0 halftime lead on touchdowns runs of two and three yards by Morris and a 26-yard field goal by Raul Allegre just before halftime.

Minnesota, hoping for a wild card playoff berth in the NFC Central Division, dropped to an 8-7 record. The Vikings lost any postseason hopes when San Francisco's Warren Moon hit Ernest Givins with a 10-yard touchdown pass to give the Oilers a 13-7 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third period, Zendejas kicked a 36-yarder with 10:52 to play.

Zendejas missed a 31-yarder with 2:21 left in the game but a Vikings holding call gave Houston a first down at the 6-yard line. Two plays later, rookie Al Pinkett ran one yard for a touchdown with 1:58 left in the game.

Kramer, the NFL's top-rated passer at 93.7 per cent, completed three of 13 passes for 47 yards before leaving the game late in the second quarter with a bruised elbow. Wade Wilson replaced Kramer and directed the Vikings to a 40-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson with 6:59 left in the game.



AP Laserphoto
New York Giants running back Joe Morris moves by St. Louis defensive lineman Al Baker on ground

**New York Giants 27
St. Louis 7**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Joe Morris ran for 179 yards, scored three touchdowns and broke his own club-record for rushing in a single-season Sunday as the NFC East champion New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 27-7 Sunday to move within a victory of getting the home field advantage for the playoffs.

The win was the eighth straight for the 13-2 Giants, who took their first division title in 23 years on Saturday when the Denver Broncos defeated the Washington Redskins 31-30.

Wilson completed passes of 28 yards to Eric Martin and 24 and 11 yards to Kelvin Edwards to reach the 11, then Reuben Mayes ran five yards to the 6, before Wilson rolled out for the touchdown.

The Saints, who fell behind 9-7 on Al Hult-Shellk's 43-yard field goal with 5:39 to play, drove 75 yards in 12 plays for the winning score.

Wilson completed passes of 28 yards to Eric Martin and 24 and 11 yards to Kelvin Edwards to reach the 11, then Reuben Mayes ran five yards to the 6, before Wilson rolled out for the touchdown.

Colts' win streak extends to two

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Hogeboom ran for one touchdown and passed for 318 yards and two other scores Sunday, leading a second-half rally that carried the Indianapolis Colts to a 24-14 NFL victory over the Buffalo Bills.

scored on a 6-yard booting run with 1:55 remaining as the New Orleans Saints snapped a three-game losing streak with a 14-9 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

The Saints, who fell behind 9-7 on Al Hult-Shellk's 43-yard field goal with 5:39 to play, drove 75 yards in 12 plays for the winning score.

Carruth ran for touchdowns and the Green Bay defense sacked Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young seven times Sunday, leading the Packers to a 21-7 victory over the Buccaneers.

Kicker Dean Blascucci, who missed two field goal attempts from close range in the half, hit a career-best 52-yarder midway through the final period to give the Colts the lead for good.

The Colts, winning their second straight game after losing the first 13 of the season, trailed 14-0 through the first half before taking control with passing by Hogeboom.

Hogeboom, who came off injured reserve a week earlier, sneaked one yard for one touchdown and passed one yard to Tim Sherwin for another to tie the game late in the third quarter.

Hogeboom, who completed 22 of 33 attempts, hit Pat Beach for 10 yards, Matt Bouza for 13 and Mark Boyer for 23 to help Indianapolis to the Buffalo 23-yard line. Hogeboom was sacked for a 12-yard loss, though, and an incomplete pass set up Blascucci's 52-yard field goal with 7:12 to go.

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Wright, the Packers quarterback, scrambled six yards for a 7-0 lead late in the second quarter. Ellis and Carruth scored on runs of two yards and one yard, respectively, in the second half as Green Bay, 4-11, won for the third time in its last five games.

The loss before a Tampa Stadium crowd of 30,099 was the sixth straight for the 2-13 Bucs, amid speculation that second-year Coach Leeman Bennett will be dismissed after next week's finale against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tampa Bay, which was booed heavily and pelted with lemons by the crowd, has lost 11 of its last 12 games. The team is 4-27 since Bennett replaced John McKay after the 1983 season.

The loss coupled with Indianapolis' 24-14 triumph over the Buffalo Bills left the Bucs and Colts tied for the worst record in the NFL. If the teams finish the season with the same record, Tampa Bay would receive the No. 1 pick in next spring's NFL draft because it has played a weaker schedule.

**New Orleans 14
Atlanta 9**

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Wilson

**Green Bay 21
Tampa Bay 7**

TAMPA (AP) — Randy Wright, Gerry Ellis and Paul Ott

Stadium, scene of tragedy, reopens

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Eighteen-months-ago-a fire ripped through the main stand killing 56 people, the Bradford City soccer club stadium reopened Sunday to a capacity crowd.

On a cold but sunny winter day, 15,000 fans, bedecked in the team's claret and amber colors, poured through the gates at the new-look Valley Parade ground to watch Bradford City play an England all-star team in an exhibition game to mark the team's emotional homecoming.

"This is the day we've all been waiting for," Bradford City chairman Stafford Heginbotham told hundreds of fans before the match as the ground was officially reopened and a ceremonial brass statue unveiled.

"We regard today as the day when Bradford City, after marking time for 18 months, finally goes forward. It's a new awakening for us."

The statue, depicting four soccer players surrounding a kneeling woman laying down a bouquet of flowers, "will act as a permanent memorial to those who lost their

lives and those who were injured in that terrible tragedy," Heginbotham said.

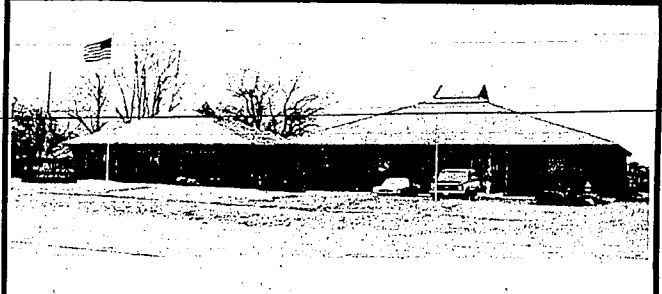
Bradford City had been promoted to the Second Division and was ending its season with a match against Lincoln City when the fire, started by a discarded cigarette, broke out on May 11, 1985.

Suddenly, the carnival atmosphere turned to panic as the flames engulfed the rickety old wooden stand in less than five minutes, killing 56 spectators and leaving scores injured and scarred.

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The Times-News



THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"My advice to you, if you should ever be in a holdup, is to line up with the cowards and save your bravery for an occasion when it may be of some benefit to you."

— O. Henry.

The diamond finesse is tempting in today's game; only a coward would refuse it. However, it's better to be a happy coward than a disappointed brave.

West led the diamond deuce and South saw no reason not to finesse. The odds favored West to hold the king, and if he did not, South had formidable stoppers in the other suits.

Then the rock caved in. The diamond finesse lost to East's king, and a low club was won in dummy with the 10. The heart ace was unfortunately with West, and a club lead through dummy finished the job. It was down one in a game that should have been made.

While it is true that South was a victim of bad luck, it is also true that he could have avoided disaster. If he wins the diamond ace at trick one and attacks West's heart ace, no lie of the cards can beat him. South has eight sure tricks (four hearts, three spades and the diamond ace) and the defenders must yield at least one minor suit trick to assure the game.

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.

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Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle.
Tom's Marina & Sport Gds.
Hayburn/Burley, 878-7472.

Need to sell 1 low-air time wheat hopper "Ultra Lite" needs some work. \$1,195.
1981 Yamaha (175) motor bike. Call Leo 678-7023.
14. Ski-trot aluminum boat, w/air-craft trailer & 35 hp Johnson motor, \$1500. Call 423-4534. Keep trying.

122—Sporting Goods

For sale: carmel colored cornered gun cabinet with turn table & hidden drawer. Holds 10 guns. Asking \$300/boat offer. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-0559 anytime after 3 pm.
Rossignol cross country skis, boots & poles, \$50. Call 733-4254 evenings.
Rossignol 35's, 200 Cms, excellent condition, \$47. bindings, 734-7013.
Kepp classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

123—Guns & Rifles

Browning 9 MM semi-auto pistol, made in Belgium, nickel plated gas trigger, almost new, all access, and shells included. 734-9180.

NORTH 13-15-A

- ◆ K J
- ◆ K Q 10 8 5
- ◆ A 6
- ◆ K J 10

WEST

- ◆ 9 6 3
- ◆ 10 7 3 2
- ◆ 8 6

EAST

- ◆ 8 7 5 4 2
- ◆ 6 3
- ◆ K 5
- ◆ A Q 9 4

SOUTH

- ◆ A Q 10
- ◆ J 9
- ◆ Q 9 8 4
- ◆ 7 5 3 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealers: North

- | | | | |
|-----|------|------|------|
| 1♥ | Pass | 1NT | Pass |
| 3NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ◆ A Q 7 3
- ◆ K Q 10 5
- ◆ K 7
- ◆ Q 7 2

East South West North

- | | | | |
|----|------|------|----------|
| 1♦ | Dbl. | Pass | 1♦ |
| 2♦ | ♦ | ♦ | ♦ |
| 3♦ | ♦ | ♦ | All pass |

ANSWER: Heart king. Since partner was forced to bid, there's no assurance that he holds the spade king.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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123—Guns and Rifles

212 ga. 870 Remington pump shot-gun, 12-4-32 magnum, \$235 and \$275. Call 733-5678 after 8 pm.

124—Snow Vehicles

Low mileage, like new, 1981 Ski Doo Everest 500; 1974 Snowplow, 440 and double lift trailer, \$2600. 543-4109.
One '82 Trailblazer (John Deere), one '85 Trailblazer (Polaris), & one 2 place 1979, new, \$4200 pig, or sell separately. 733-2977 after 8 p.m.
Polaris 600, excellent condition, low miles. AND 8 7 1/2 ft trailer. Call 733-4066.
1976 and 1973 ARCTIC CAT El Tigros, low mileage. Call 637-8133 evenings.

1980 Kawasaki Intruder 400, low mileage, been serviced for the year. Call 733-3954.
1981 John Deere Sportline, \$1300. 1982 John Deere L-trailor, \$1600. 1984 Polaris Indy Pro, \$2200. 1984 Polaris Indy Pro, \$2100. Call 934-4730.
1982 Kawasaki Intruder, water cooled, exc. condition with cover, \$1300. Hegerman, 837-6332.
2-drawee like new Johnson snow mobile, 476 & 849 actual mi. reverse, elect start, w/11 1/2 wheel trailer. All for \$2250-BARGAIN. 733-4402.
25 good used snowmobiles \$599 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 361 4th Ave W. Call 734-4060.

125—Travel Trailers

6x35 Sunliner, W/D, must see to appreciate, park model. Call 326-4981.
Bank Repo 1986 17 ft Nomad travel trailer. Make offer. Call Idaho First 284-5810. Nancy or Dave, 8am-5pm.
1975 Security, 29 ft 5th wheel, still contained travel trailer, roof air, exc cond. Sell or Trade. Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 361 4th Ave W. Call 734-4060.
1983 2 dr, 25' Prowler Regal, storm windows, stereo, fig. 2-drawee like new Johnson snow mobile, 476 & 849 actual mi. reverse, elect start, w/11 1/2 wheel trailer. All for \$2250-BARGAIN. 733-4402.

126—Campers & Shells

CUSTOM TOPPER SHELL FOR VW PU, \$150 or best offer. Call 733-0033.
Fiberglass camper shell, sliding windows. Fits full size pickup. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 326-4510.
For sale: canvas shell, fits long wheel, \$200. \$225. Call 734-7021 evenings.

127—Motor Homes

1977 Beaver 40 motor home, 2nd AC, CB, TV, fig rating & freezer, inside like new. 678-2942.
1984 Rockwood, 34' loaded, 3,900 miles, \$40,000. Call 324-0325.

128—Utility Trailers

4 x 7 factory built trailer in very good condition. Call 934-8164.

129—Motor Homes

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129—Auto Dealers

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Why let anyone's anger pollute your day? — D2

Condom ads use AIDS protection angle for pitch — D3

D

MALE MODEL

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — John Weeks, 19, was awarded "All-State Wide Receiver" for his performance on the championship Gooding High School football team last year, but this year he's walking the ramps all over Idaho as a male fashion model.

The tanned, brown-haired, blue-eyed Weeks says he's wanted to model clothes for as long as he can remember. One of 11 children of

Larry Weeks, Gooding, as a youngster he was encouraged to model by six older sisters.

His interest in modeling led him to begin modeling classes a year and a half ago with the Bonnie Blair Dance Co. in Twin Falls. After completing all the classes and modeling throughout the state and in New York City, his interest has become his passion.

"My dream is to be the top model," he says. "The way I look at it, if you don't strive to be the very

best, then why strive at all?"

He admits that sometimes men in the audience react with catcalls or teasing remarks, but he doesn't let it bother him. After all, he's one of few male models sharing the runway — and the dressing rooms — with a number of beautiful female models.

But the real reason he keeps modeling is that he simply enjoys the work. "I've always wanted to do it and that's why I keep doing it," he says. "It's a charge like you can't believe!"

All-State Wide Receiver cuts a swath in world of fashion

Sometimes new acquaintances are surprised when he tells them that he works as a fashion model. He smiles and imitates a typical reaction, "you do that?"

And although he grins and answers yes, until modeling can foot all the bills he also remodels houses.

Not unlike playing football, he says that modeling also requires a great deal of courage and self-discipline. "It takes a lot of guts to walk in front of people," he says.

The first time he modeled was in front of 7,000 people at the College of Southern Idaho. He says initially he was so scared he was shaking, but he quickly got over that feeling.

Now poised and steady, he carries his 6 feet 1 inch-tall, 165-pound frame down the runway with the appearance of natural grace. He credits his smooth glide to techniques learned during his high school football days.

"As a wide receiver you learn to run, to be light on your feet," he says.

Runway modeling is his favorite type of work, but he has also been trained in commercial print, tearoom, print and mannequin modeling. Although he dislikes the stiff poses of mannequin modeling, at recent Magic Valley Mall holiday fashion shows he affected mannequin stances during a part of each show.

While women are more likely to want to enter the modeling profession, he thinks that the competition for new male models is as difficult as it is for the girls.

"It is fierce at the guys' level, but there aren't as many guys as there are girl models," he says.

One drawback to being a male model is that he feels the general public is indifferent to men's fashions most of the time. "Male fashions aren't paid attention to, I think," he says.

He credits his smooth glide to techniques learned during his high school football days. 'As a wide receiver you learn to run, to be light on your feet.'

After watching a video tape of a November benefit fashion show in Burley in which he modeled, he believes that while women come to fashion shows to get ideas and tips on dressing better, the men in the audience usually come to watch the lady models.

However, he says men's interest in clothes increases around the holidays because guys want to look their best at Christmas and New Year's Eve parties. The trends for this holiday season are turtlenecks, checks, plaids and paisleys, he says.

For gift ideas he recommends looking at store display mannequins.

"Most stores will put out their new stuff up front," he says.

But don't just run with the trends, be selective and consider the guy's build, he says. "If your husband has a short, pudgy neck, don't buy him a turtleneck sweater," he adds.

Those who want additional help can usually discover the latest in fashion trends by looking through recent editions of men's fashion magazines such as Gentlemen's Quarterly.

Weeks is usually allowed to select his own outfits from the stores he is modeling for, he says.

Whenever he walks down the runway, Weeks assumes a new character. Although he usually wears jeans at home, he says he enjoys wearing the most formal outfits when he is modeling.

"It's a character role, I think," he says. "When I'm walking in a tux, I really like it."

Unlike female models, in America most male models don't wear much makeup. In Europe, however, the men usually do wear quite a bit of makeup, he says. Weeks says he may use a little base makeup occasionally to keep the shine off his face, otherwise he models naturally.

Last summer Weeks modeled at a competition in New York and caught the attention of a European modeling agency. He is currently in negotiations with the company, Count B, and says he is optimistic about receiving a contract to do some modeling in England next year.



John Weeks of Gooding describes fashion modeling as "a charge like you can't believe."



Weeks glides along a runway at a recent holiday fashion show at Magic Valley Mall.

Quick takes

Snack bar something to sneeze at

The official snack food for the 1987 Pan American Games is really something to sneeze at, particularly if you have allergies.

Officials of the Indianapolis office of the Food and Drug Administration say the Buzzin bar could create special problems for people allergic to ragweed.

The 1.3-ounce bar contains 300 milligrams of pure bee pollen.

"Bee pollen does have ragweed in it, and if you are allergic to ragweed, you could have a severe reaction," said Lillian M. Goossens, consumer-affairs officer for the FDA in Indianapolis.

The snack food is produced by Mr. Bee Pollen Co. of Scottsdale, Ariz. Consumers have reported no problems with other foods produced by the company.

It will be available in the Indianapolis area beginning early in 1987.

The company has agreed to contribute about 10 percent of the sales of the bar to the games — up to \$100,000.

HMO pays reward for weight loss

Diet now, get paid later. That's the deal from a Pennsylvania health-maintenance organization, which is paying members up to \$175 to take off excess weight. Patients earn \$25 once they reach their weight goal, set with their doctor, \$50 if they keep the weight off for six months, and \$100 if they keep it off for a year. And the patients are told it's a "nutritional program," not a diet. Said Nancy A. Wolfson, assistant vice president of U.S. Healthcare: "We think it's significant that the word 'diet' is never mentioned."

African population leap predicted

Despite the problems of drought and famine in Africa, the Harvard School of Public Health makes this prediction: While Africa's population constitutes about 11 percent of the world population today, it will account for 24 percent by the year 2100.

Exercise books aim at over-50 market

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Physical fitness — it's not just for the young anymore. And, some of this year's selection of exercise books follow that trend.

For Christmas, a fitness guide intended for the over-50 set might be an appreciated and useful gift for anyone in this age group. The exercises are tailored to the needs and capabilities of the older person.

One of these is "Bonnie Prudden's After Fifty Fitness Guide," \$19.95 hardcover, published by Villard Books. The older person who reads it will discover he has something to be smug about — he is one of what she calls "the last fit Americans." This is the result of childhoods typically spent in active play outdoors, and walking to and from school; in contrast to kids who grow up watching TV and riding the school bus.

She says this early conditioning makes it

easier for those who have not maintained their fitness to recapture lost strength and flexibility.

The wide range of exercises she describes in the book are accompanied by photos of herself demonstrating them. There is also a section devoted to myotherapy, which she says is a method of relieving muscle pain after locating trigger points created by accidents, sport injuries, occupations and disease.

Another exercise book for people over 50 is one called "Fitness For Life," by Theodore Berland. It is a \$12.95 softcover, published by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

It is designed to meet the needs of people in this age group who have been sedentary for many years, but who believe the quality of their lives may depend on how fit they are, as well as for those people who have always been active and wish to climb to higher levels of physical fitness.

The reader is given tests to assess his level of fitness, after which he can put an appropriate

exercise program together to improve cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, muscle strength, endurance and liveness.

According to the physical condition and goals of the individual, there are low, low-medium, medium and high-intensity level exercises. There is a chapter on the selection of exercise equipment, health clubs and classes, and one concerned with choosing a suitable sport for fitness.

A delightful, fun-to-read and inspiring book, called "Exercise As You Grow Older" by Naomi Lederach, Nona Kauffman and Beth Lederach, a softcover published by Good Books, sells for \$9.95.

It is not only an exercise book, but a glimpse into the lives of three generations of women. Beth Lederach is in her 20s, her mother, Naomi, is in her 60s and grandmother Kauffman is 97.

Looking at the pictures, it is apparent the trio enjoy keeping fit and have a playful approach to it. The premise of their book is that growing

• See BOOKS on Page D2

Authors look at pregnant workers, older moms

The following are capsule reviews of books dealing with pregnancy and childbirth:

"PREGNANCY & WORK" by Joan Grasso Fitzpatrick. (Avon Books, \$7.95 paperback.)

Fitzpatrick covers most elements of pregnancy, but primarily as they pertain to the working woman. For example, the discomforts of pregnancy are discussed in light of how to overcome them in order to stay on the job. A section on exercise addresses the fact that many readers probably have sedentary jobs and recommends appropriate measures to be taken. A chapter on maternity clothing opens with a discussion of

how best to camouflage an expanding waistline if you don't want to share the news just yet.

In addition, there are chapters concerning job rights, stress, occupational hazards, and the financial aspects of childbearing. Selecting appropriate child care and deciding when to return to work are also discussed. She also prepares the working woman "who has got it all planned..." for the fact that, while most goals are achievable, the first ingredient in being a successful working mother may be flexibility.

"HAVING A BABY AFTER 30" by Elisabeth Bing and Libby Colman. (Bantam, \$3.95 paper-

back.)

This book touches upon some of the age-related medical issues concerning delayed childbearing, but its 1989 copyright date makes it less valuable for answers to medical questions (almost all of which are now being covered quite nicely in general books on pregnancy), and more valuable for its sensitive focus on the emotional concerns of delayed pregnancy. Many of our own parents were "empty nesters" by the time they were 45 to 50, so we have few role models from the previous generation to tell us what it's like to chase a toddler when you're 40 or 45, or to let us

• See CHILDBEARING on Page D4



Don't let others' negative moods or anger pull your strings

Driving home with a friend in a blinding snowstorm, Richard is having trouble seeing through his windshield. As he inches his way through an intersection, the driver in the car behind him lays on his horn.

"That driver is annoyed because you're not moving faster," Richard's friend observes. "That's his problem," says Richard. "My problem is getting through the intersection."

What is the point of the story? Essentially, that Richard did not accept the other driver's problem — he refused to become the second upset person in the situation. If you would like to handle potentially explosive situations more often the way Richard did — by refusing to take on another person's negative moods or to respond with anger — here are some strategies that can help.

VIEW SELF AS SEPARATE FROM OTHERS. You exist separate and apart from others. There are no feelings from you to others that connect your moods to theirs, no buttons others can actually push to create anger and frustration inside of you. This means that you — not others — are in charge of your moods.

Columnist Sidney Harris drives this point home with an anecdote from his own life. Harris tells of stopping at a newsstand with a friend who purchased a paper. When the friend thanked the vendor politely for the paper, the vendor remained cool and silent.



Jo Ann Larsen
"A sullen fellow, isn't he?" observed Harris. "Oh, he's that way every night," said the friend.

"Then why do you continue to be so very polite to him?" asked Harris. "Replied the friend, 'Why should I let him decide how I'm going to act.'"

Harris's friend refused to take on the problem — he left the negative feelings with the other person — and did not let those feelings disturb his own equilibrium. By viewing yourself as separate from other people, you can do that, too.

ACCEPT OTHERS. To protect yourself from taking on the negative moods of others — from responding to anger with anger — you also need to accept others for the imperfect people they are. Give people the room to have bad days, to be cranky, to not understand, to misjudge situations, to make mistakes — just like you do. Develop tolerance. If you will, for the imperfections of others and for their noise-making. When people are noisy — when they

criticize, attack, complain, condemn, have loud temper outbursts — remember that the problem lies with them not you. When you deal with an angry person, you're probably dealing with a person who is hurt — maybe even scared — a person who is probably warding off bad feelings about himself. All that shows is the anger. Underneath this anger, however, is a tender and vulnerable part the person is trying to protect. It is as though deep inside of the adult is still a small child — a child who is afraid of disapproval and terrified of being abandoned or rejected. It is that child — that 2-year-old —

2-year-old in another person responds with anger, try thinking about the anger differently. Before, you may have subconsciously thought, "If this person is angry or disapproves, there must be something wrong with me" — a conclusion that could cause defensiveness and rouse the 2-year-old in yourself. Instead, try thinking, "This person is hurting — I'll try to find out why by searching for what lies underneath the anger. However, I refuse to defend or make myself feel bad simply because the 2-year-old in him has chosen to get angry and to show his feelings."

parked alongside a country road while she fed her horse, which was pastured in a nearby field. After giving her horse some hay, Carolyn got back in her car and turned it around in a farmer's driveway to head back for town.

Out of his house came the farmer, ranting and raving: "Get off of my property! You're trespassing. All you city people are alike. You show up animals, you tromp down my crops and tear down my fences, and you'll never all over my land."

Carolyn resisted an impulse to take on the problem and blast the farmer back. Instead she tried to capture what the farmer was feeling: "It just burns you up that so many city people take advantage of you. They don't seem to care about you or respect your property," she offered for a start. "That's right," said the farmer. "And furthermore..."

Carolyn listened to that response, and the next, and the next. As she turned to go 10 minutes later, the farmer called to her. "Wait," he said. "Before you leave I want to tell you that if you ever need anyone to feed your horse when you're out of town, I'll be glad to take care of him."

Next week: More on managing moods.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Wm M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

'I refuse to defend or make myself feel bad simply because the 2-year-old in him has chosen to get angry and to show his feelings in an ineffective and destructive way. I will leave the problem with him.'

who screams and makes the loud noises, who shows the anger.

Instead of saying, "I hurt — I am in distress — help me," the two-year-old often gives out the loud message, "There's something wrong with you." At that moment, the child is communicating ineffectively — looking outward and blaming others — rather than looking inward and trying to understand the source of the frustration.

To avoid taking on the problem when the

ings in an ineffective and destructive way. I will leave the problem with him."

Listen. If you buy that you are separate from others — that you don't have to take on their moods — and that anger has more to do with the person who is angry than with you — then maybe you can handle anger differently. Instead of becoming the second upset person in a relationship, you might just try listening — which leaves the problem with the other person. A case in point is Carolyn, who left her car

Notes by an exercise 'peeping tom'

By SHARON BARRETT
Los Angeles Times

In the past year, have come, what some might call, an exercise peeping tom. I guess the label fits. I've looked behind a fair share of health club doors and stuck my nose under more than enough exercise class mats, thank you. My motives were absolutely pure. I was not out to sniff at many smelly sneakers as I could. My goal was to find a new wave in the history of exercise. I was looking for a way to do the least amount of exercise and still develop a beautiful body. I was trying to explore options for people who wanted to sidestep cardiovascular exercise and still live to be 100. In short, I was trying to discover the route that would take us all to a happy and healthy life on the fast road to fitness. So you may ask, what magical solutions have I arrived at? Is there a fast road to fitness? Well, the answer is a qualified "it looks promising." There is more work to be done. Exercise wasn't born in a day, you know. Getting rid of age and blubber and finding a

21st-century way of dealing with it is going to take some work. In the meantime, here are a few tips I've picked up along the way from both men and thin-highed women on how to make old-fashioned exercise — yes, the painful kind — more palatable. Find the most attractive man or woman at your health club and exercise to them. If they exercise back so much the better. A lot of it will do. Men especially love loud exercisers if they don't lift lots of weights and grunt. Use a towel. Not to dry off. What, are you crazy? Sweat is cool! You use the towel to hide the clock on your computerized treadmill or bike so you'll forget just how long you've been at it. This actually works the same way a lobotomy does. No clock, say the exercisers who adhere to this theory, means you have no way of knowing how long you've been going so you don't get tired. The towel theory is more popular with men than women. Women prefer to fantasize while they do mundane cardiovascular work-outs. Whitney Houston and Bruce Springsteen are the two top choices for tapes to synchronize

fantasizing and exercising. Buy exercise clothes, especially sweat-pants. Jeans are dead. Now, everyone looks good, or at least better in sweat-pants. Stand outside an exercise class and watch, occasionally smiling but more often than not, rolling your eyes at the exercisers who are having the worst time. Then, when the moment is right, do one set of their stomach exercises along with them, being sure to stay in the doorway and out of their line of fire. You'll have done one set of stomach exercises you might not have otherwise done and probably enjoyed them more than before. Note: Exercisers are a tough lot. If you're a runner, make sure you run early in the morning. Wear your exercise clothes to sleep. Then jump out of bed and start running as soon as your alarm goes off. The theory is that you won't be awake enough to realize what you're putting your body through until halfway through the run. NOTE: you don't have to be brilliant to have an exercise theory. Sharon Barrett is a Chicago-based writer and reluctant exerciser.

Study detects genetic hint indicating heart disease risk

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists say they have found genetic variations that may eventually help identify people who are at high risk of heart disease. Researchers from Rockefeller University have found variations in or near the gene that produces a key protein that carries cholesterol through the bloodstream. In their report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, the scientists said that variations in this gene called bad cholesterol that is linked "may be a new and independent risk with hardening of the arteries and factor for myocardial infarction," or heart attacks.

VOTE CSI TRUSTEES Re-Elect LeRoy Craig Dr. Charles Lehrman Election will be held Tuesday, December 16, 1986 Noon to 8:00 P.M. Contact CSI for voting locations.

Childbearing

Continued from Page D1 know how it feels to be near 80 when a child finally departs for college. Through narrative threaded with personal anecdotes from mothers and fathers, the book discusses such topics as why couples wait to have children, what life with a newborn is like, and the emotions of a father who has delayed parenthood. Discussed, too, are the feelings of mothers who go back to work as well as those of 40-year-old mothers who decide to stay home but fear that the playground mothers will all be considerably younger. (They find that the bond of parenthood makes age almost irrelevant.) The book concludes with two lovely first-person narratives by Elisabeth Bing (who was 40 when she had her baby)

and by her now-grown son. "THE BIRTHING BOOK" by Catherine Keith, N.R. and Debra Sperling, R.N. (Penguin, \$5.95 paperback.) This is a book I wish I had had when I was expecting, and since almost 98 percent of all births take place in a hospital, I bet there are many women who would agree. Two labor and delivery nurses provide readers with the information they need to enjoy an informed, controlled birth experience. From what to expect to the hospital admissions office right through to the postpartum days in the hospital, the material is detailed, complete and filled with anecdotes. Though they advocate as little in-

tervention as possible, Keith and Sperling are supportive of many childbirth procedures. Some of the most helpful information is a thorough description of various analgesics and anesthetics. While the authors don't advocate use of painkillers, they do suggest that readers remain flexible since a carefully chosen painkiller can turn a difficult birth experience into a positive one with very little effect on the baby. "THE RIGHTS OF THE PREGNANT PARENT" by Valmal Howe Elkins. (Schocken Books, \$10.95 paperback.) If you are looking for as natural a birth experience as possible within a hospital setting, then this should be your guide. Elkins, who has been a childbirth educator in Canada for over 17 years, tells couples how to maintain some control over the experience in order to make the baby's birth the best it can be. As stated by Elkins, the rights of a pregnant parent are: "the right to a supportive doctor, the right to a healthy baby, the right to childbirth education, the right to a shared birth experience, the right to childbirth with dignity, the right to midwifery and the right to family-centered maternity care."

Books

Continued from Page D1 older can be a beautiful and normal part of life's cycle. To those who are in relatively good health, but give the excuse they are too old to exercise, they say, "You're actually too old regardless of age, not to exercise." A chapter on the benefit of walking as an aerobic exercise tells how to find one's target heart rate, and gives advice on appropriate footwear and clothing, safety and avoiding dehydration. There are exercises to help circulation, improve coordination and balance, as well as some nutritional advice. Naomi sums up their philosophy on lifetime fitness when she says, "While it is true that we cannot choose how or when we are going to die, we can, and do, choose how we will live and how we can maximize our strengths. We can take care of these bodies of ours with active, positive decisions, or abuse them and allow them to simply deteriorate by

default." For the members of the under 50 set-on-the-Christmas-list, there is yet another new Jane Fonda book. This one is called "Jane Fonda's New Workout and Weight Loss Program," a \$19.95 hardcover, published by Simon and Schuster. It contains her latest exercises which, she says, helps the reader burn calories faster, without gasping for breath. Fonda says she has developed what she considers a state of the art diet and exercise program. She explains that one without the other is not as effective as in combination. "Weight loss through dieting alone is mainly temporary. It is also very, very difficult," she says. Then there is "Hard Bodies" by Gladys Portugues and Joyce Vedrel Ph.D., an \$8.95 softcover, published by Dell. It claims to be a women's weight training workout for shaping perfect proportions. The authors say that many women think they do not care about strength and hardness —

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Condom ads tap into fear of AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Fear over the spread of AIDS is being tapped in a new advertising campaign for condoms that the television networks and some major magazines are refusing to run.

"I enjoy sex, but I'm not ready to die for it," a woman says in headline-size type in advertisements appearing this month in several nationally circulated publications.

She is worried about AIDS, which the ad says "isn't just a gay disease, it's everybody's disease."

It suggests proper use of LifeStyles condoms will greatly reduce chances of catching deadly acquired-immune deficiency syndrome.

The brand is manufactured by Ansell-International Ltd., of Australia, and its sales comprise a small share of the \$150 million U.S. condom market.

The ads ran earlier this month in USA Today and New York magazine and have been accepted by several other publications.

But the three major television networks and several leading magazines, including Newsweek, Time and People, refused to accept the ads, citing longstanding policies against pitches for contraceptives. They say such advertising may offend significant portions of their audiences.

Ansell says its campaign provides a public service and that the public health issue it raises makes the ads different from previous ads for condoms.

"I do very few ads in your lifetime where you can save someone's life," said Jerry Della Femina, whose advertising agency created the campaign.

For years, condom advertising was aimed at men and was considered to be the back pages of men's magazines.

But within the past two years, condom makers have begun aiming at least part of their advertising at women, who industry officials say buy 15 percent to 40 percent of condoms.

Women have become more receptive to advertising for condoms, the companies say, because concerns have grown about the risks associated with prolonged use of birth control pills and intrauterine devices.

At the same time, condom makers



"I enjoy sex, but I'm not ready to die for it."



AP/Lasophoto

Major TV networks and magazines have refused to run this ad, citing policies against pitches for contraceptives

say, the emergence of sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes that have proved highly resistant to medical treatment has persuaded men and women to consider the use of condoms.

The LifeStyles campaign is believed to be the most explicit to date in citing AIDS as a reason to use condoms.

"I never thought having an intimate relationship with someone could be a matter of life or death," the woman in the ad says. "But with everything I hear about AIDS these days, I'm more than uncomfortable. I'm afraid."

The ad strikes some critics as too heavy-handed.

But Lewis R. Brenner, an executive at Ansell's subsidiary in Tinton

Falls, N.J., said the spread of AIDS beyond homosexuals and intravenous drug users, confirmed in small numbers by researchers, makes condoms a product every adult should know about.

In late October, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in discussing steps to halt the spread of AIDS that condoms offer "the best protection against infection right now, barring abstinence."

The comment was incorporated into the LifeStyles ad.

Meanwhile, the Planned Parenthood Federation took out full-page newspaper ads criticizing network policies on contraceptive advertising.

The not-for-profit family planning organization said CBS, ABC and

NBC are giving "a dangerous double message to American teens" by carrying programs and commercials that promote sexually while refusing to accept paid advertising for birth control devices.

"They did it 9,000 times on television last year," the ad said. "How come nobody got pregnant?"

The ads encouraged viewers to write the presidents of the three major networks to complain about the policies.

But the networks contend the issue is better handled in news and public affairs programming.

"This is a highly charged emotional issue on moral and religious grounds across the country," said CBS spokesman George Schweitzer. "We are a mass medium, and a 30-

second condom commercial coming up in a program without context would raise a lot of eyebrows."

Brenner said Ansell hopes to place the commercial with local television stations and cable networks.

Other condom makers note that because LifeStyles has only an estimated 4 percent to 5 percent share of the market, it needed to do something dramatic. Carter-Wallace line of New York, which makes Trojan brand condoms, has about 60 percent of the condom market, while Schmid Laboratories Inc., a Little Falls, N.J., division of London International Group, has about 34 percent with Rammed, Sheik and two other brands.

They each use contraception and disease prevention as sales themes, although neither has made AIDS prevention a centerpiece of their advertising.

Paul Tateo, a senior vice president at Schmid, said the surgeon general's comments about condoms had prompted Schmid to take a second look at its advertising.

Book tells facts about fast foods

Los Angeles Times

Just because he has written a book called "The Fast-Food Guide" (Workman Publishing, \$1.95) and just because he is executive director of Center for Science in the Public Interest (the food industry wafflers), don't think Michael Jacobson, Ph.D., is down on all fast-food restaurants. On the contrary, he eats at them himself.

"Fast foods can be nutritious. You can make a wonderful salad at some fast food restaurants. Some offer baked potatoes that are wonderful if they're not drenched with butter and sour cream. Arby's has roasted chicken breast that's fine. A plain pizza with cheese and vegetables is good."

It's the high-fat, high-sodium, high-calorie stuff that has Jacobson bothered. And that's why he decided to write a book about it.

"I was shocked by the amount of calories, fat and sodium in many fast foods. Many of the large hamburger sandwiches had between 10 and 15 teaspoons of fat and a couple of the sandwiches contained 1,000 calories. Chicken and fish start out very healthy but usually they're breaded and fried, turning them into fatty, high-calorie dishes."

Co-authored by Jacobson and Sarah Pritchard, the book offers an analysis of more than a dozen fast-food restaurants. It features nutrition charts and a guide to what it deems the best and the worst on the menus. Jacobson hopes it will help consumers to a better understanding of fast foods.

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Week's wrapup on AIDS research

By The Associated Press

Here are highlights of scientific research and other developments on AIDS reported Thursday and Friday:

HERETEROSEXUAL TRANSMISSION:

Nearly 500 previously unexplained cases of AIDS have been reclassified as caused through heterosexual transmission of the deadly disease, researchers for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said.

The 571 reclassified cases involve people born outside the United States, in areas such as Haiti and central Africa, where heterosexual contact is the major means of transmission for the disease, researchers said Thursday.

The reclassification "boosts" the percentage of presumed heterosexually transmitted cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the United States from 2 percent to 4 percent of the total 28,698 cases.

Fifty-six percent of those diagnosed with AIDS in this country have died. Nine of 10 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases continue to occur in homosexual men and those who inject drugs, the CDC said.

CONTROL:

Researchers believe they have learned how the body's immune system fights off the virus that causes AIDS, which may explain why some infected people do not develop the disease, according to a report published today in the Journal Science.

A subgroup of white blood cells called suppressor-T cells appears to control the virus in cell cultures, say the researchers from the University of California at San Francisco.

The suppressor-T cells appear to be at work in several patients who have been infected with the virus for up to four years either who have not gotten the fatal disease or whose disease seems to be in remission, researchers said.

If the suppressor-T cells prove to control the virus in humans, the scientists said, it may be possible to boost the number of these cells to arrest the progress of the disease without using toxic antiviral drugs.

HOSPITAL COSTS:

New studies suggest the cost of treating AIDS patients is much less than federal researchers expected, and could be kept down through more use of home care, hospices and nursing homes rather than hospitals, researchers say.

The studies, reported in today's

Journal of the American Medical Association, found that the hospital costs of AIDS patients in San Francisco and Boston averaged about a third of the \$17,000 estimated by federal researchers in January.

QUICK TEST:

A fast, easy and inexpensive test for exposure to AIDS has been developed and could be marketed for home use within two years if regulatory agencies grant their approval, its sponsors claim.

The test was developed by the Murex Corp. of Norcross, Ga., and Pilot Laboratories, a Canadian medical finance company, said it is raising \$4.3 million through a private stock sale to pay for production.

Murex Vice President Jerry Hossom claimed an accuracy result of better than 99 percent in AIDS patients at the Institute of Cancer Research in San Francisco, and predicted U.S. and Canadian approval by August.

The fastest test now available for AIDS takes two to four hours, re-

quires technical instruments and often triggers false positive readings, sponsors of the new procedure said.

INSURANCE: Guidelines to prevent discrimination by insurance companies against homosexuals who might contract AIDS have been approved by state insurance commissioners from across the nation.

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The Times-News

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Rapists don't see woman's disinterest

By JEFF MEER
Psychology Today

By any standard, rapists are confused individuals. New evidence indicates that part of their confusion may stem from not being able to recognize when a woman is not interested.

Clinical psychologist David Lipton and colleagues had 11 convicted rapists, 11 other violent offenders and 11 nonviolent criminals watch a series of videotaped vignettes of a man and a woman having a conversation, either on a first date or in a more intimate situation. In each vignette, one person always expresses positive feelings, while the other may display any one of five feelings, ranging from very positive to extremely negative. The researchers asked the inmates to describe the feelings expressed by the actors

in the vignettes and then compared their reactions with those given by nonoffenders who viewed the same videotape.

None of the criminals was particularly good at identifying cues either from men or women. But the rapists had the most trouble when the conversation simulated a first date. "In this situation, the social cues are much more ambiguous, there is more opportunity for the situation to be distorted," Lipton says. Also, the feelings expressed in first-date situations are often negative, he says, and rapists show little ability to pick up on negative cues.

Even compared with other criminals, the rapists were extremely poor at identifying negative feelings expressed by women. "It's as if rapists wear a filter," Lipton says. "They always seem to pick up on the positive and ignore the negative." If

a woman went so far as to insult a rapist, he would still have a difficult time understanding that she was being negative toward him, he says.

Lipton says that his study is the first to show specific deficits in social skills for rapists, although such deficits had been postulated for some time. But he isn't convinced that the blindness to negative cues causes some men to rape. "It's probably best to think of it as a factor that enters into the equation and may predispose some toward rape

rather than the cause," he says. In terms of treatment, Lipton thinks that educating the rapists to women's negative verbal and nonverbal signals might offer some help. "If they understood the feelings women express, they might not act the same way," he says.

David Lipton, Ph.D., is at the John P. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, New Jersey. The study will appear in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

Carotid surgery often unnecessary

Carotid endarterectomy (removal of plaque from the carotid artery) is often performed when not clearly necessary, according to a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Fifty-five percent of the procedures studied were judged clearly appropriate, 32 percent equivocal and 13 percent clearly inappropriate," according to researchers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wadsworth, Calif. "These results suggest that carotid endarterectomy is overutilized within at least some segments of the Veterans Administration population," they said. The study evaluated the appropriateness of 107 carotid endarterectomies performed on 95 patients in five California Veterans Administration teaching hospitals in 1981. The researchers added that their study highlights the importance of assessing common surgical procedures, especially among the elderly, who may have higher risks for serious complications.

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Middle-aged become keepers of old and young

The Washington Post

She was in a master's degree program at the University of Maryland when her parents died. Then her in-laws, who were in their 70s and living in another city, had to move out of their apartment and into a more controlled environment.

"This was a student in her mid-fifties," says Professor Nancy Schlossberg, "and she had no income. Her husband was earning the salary. So who goes up to help the elderly in-laws?"

At the same time, her daughter finished college and moved home, and her son, who was married and had a child, was laid off from his job.

While Schlossberg's student's precise situation is unique, the quandary in which she found herself is not: As the graying of America continues at a rapid pace...

services in the community or a nursing home." The important news, Schlossberg stresses, is that most people still are not institutionalized when they need intensive health care.

says social worker Barbara Silverstone, executive director of the New York Association for the Blind. If aging parents are viewed as dependent and childlike, a notion suggesting that the adult child take on the role of the parent while the

neighbor or other family member's help — "Will you come in for an hour? I have to get out for a while." It's a matter, says Greene, "simply of not letting things build to the point where the person is so tense or exhausted that they themselves experience difficulty."

long-term requirements you have identified. Greene voices optimism about the basic strength of the American family to cope successfully:

"Families," she says, "tend to develop patterns over the years, because this isn't the first transition they're facing together. Those patterns that they bring to this stage are sufficiently strong that they enable them to continue coping with sometimes quite serious illnesses, like where we hear about the 36-hour day with the Alzheimer's disease patient."

Also, she says, there is evidence that corporate America is taking note. "Becoming more aware that just as women may need some opportunity for day care (for their children) that they may need a certain number of days in a year for elder care."

The downside, she says, is that some working women may be penalized for time they are using to take a sick parent to the doctor, just as they might have needed to do (and received time off) for a young child at some point.

"We're seeing all kinds of adjustments and, hopefully, a more enlightened view as different situations learn how to meet some of these human needs."

Schlossberg also sees good news in the fact that today parents and children often will have 50 years or more of life overlap: "You have an opportunity for really long-term commitments with family, even as we increase our divorce rate."

"Partnership rates are not long term but our family relationships really are. We grow old together. In a sense, our families of origin are 'until death do us part.'"

"But the real issue is who does the caring, and who that is is the women: the daughters and daughters-in-law. They are the ministers of the interior." — Professor Nancy Schlossberg

the real issue is who does the caring, and who that is is the women: the daughters and daughters-in-law. They are the ministers of the interior...

Schlossberg points out that nearly half of all women aged 40-60 are in the labor force, with more and more beginning or resuming careers every year. Four of 10 women in that bracket have child-care responsibilities and one in 10 have responsibilities toward older relatives.

These primary care-givers, says Greene, staff director for family practice of the National Association of Social Workers, often pay a price for their efforts. Such costs may range from mild to severe emotional strains from the effects of not having recreation, not getting out sufficiently, not having privacy, all the way to severe depression.

aging parent becomes the child. "When adult children try to see themselves in the parent role," Silverstone, "the emotional somersault involved can result in negative feelings — anxiety, resentment, anger and guilt."

Among her suggestions for handling negative feelings: "Let your aged parent know how you feel. Most aging parents, no matter how ill, are concerned about the well-being of their sons and daughters."

Such respite could range from putting the aged parent in a formal senior day-care program to something as simple as enlisting a



Taren Renaë Thaele

Thaele-Nelson

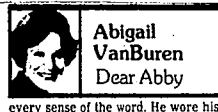
WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thaele, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Taren Renaë, to Link W. Nelson, son of Karen Nelson, Wendell, and Jenny Nelson, Gooding.

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Cary Grant's trademark was inimitable style

DEAR READERS: A few years ago, Carrie Dolan, a bright young reporter for The Wall Street Journal, was assigned to interview Cary Grant, who was in the San Francisco area for one of his rare lecture appearances. She began her article this way:



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"Recently, I was alone in an elegant hotel suite with Cary Grant. My life had not been wasted."

"Sure, it was a Sunday morning, and we only had coffee. And actually we were alone for only a few minutes while his wife went downstairs to mail a letter. It doesn't matter. There are only two good reasons to become a reporter: to help change the world or to meet Cary Grant."

Mr. Grant is perhaps the only living man who can inspire lust in any red-blooded American girl — and her mother and her grandmother. He was the one Mae West invited to come up and see her sometime. Mr. Grant is 80 years old. I am 24. It doesn't matter.

Cary Grant, who was every bit as good as he looked, deserved to live a long and rewarding life, and when it ended, to exit peacefully, swiftly and mercifully. And he did — on Nov. 29, just seven weeks before what would have been his 83rd birthday. Not a bad score. He couldn't have written a better ending himself. And the timing was just about perfect.

every sense of the word. He wore his stardom with grace and dignity, and for all his fame and adoration, he remained miraculously unspoiled.

When Cary Grant was approached by a publisher and told he could name his own price for his autobiography, Grant replied, "Only half of my life belongs to me; the other half belongs to those with whom I shared it."

He quit making movies more than 20 years ago by choice, but in recent years he made occasional appearances in theaters around the country, billed simply as "A Conversation With Cary Grant." He didn't need much advertising. One small ad would appear in the local newspaper, and the house was immediately sold out.

Everywhere he played, he received a standing ovation for simply walking out on the stage. He had no routine; he just sat perched on a long-legged stool in the middle of a bare stage with the spotlight beamed on his famous face, and for an hour and a half he would answer questions from the audience. They loved it. And so did he.

Cary Grant closed his "conversation" with a piece he called "A Meditation," clearly stating that he did not know who wrote it, but it expressed his own sentiments about growing older. And here it is: "Now Lord, you've known me a long time. You know me better than I know myself. You know that each

day I am growing older and someday may even be very old, so meanwhile please keep me from the habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

"Release me from trying to straighten out everyone's affairs. Make me thoughtful, but not moody, helpful but not overbearing. I've a certain amount of knowledge to share; still it would be very nice to have a few friends who, at the end, recognized and forgave the knowledge I lacked.

"Keep my tongue free from the recital of endless details. Seal my lips on my aches and pains: They increase daily and the need to speak of them becomes almost a compulsion. I ask for grace enough to listen to the retelling of others' afflictions, and to be helped to endure them with patience.

"I would like to have improved memory, but I'll settle for growing humility and an ability to capitulate when my memory clashes with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that on some occasions I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably kind; I've never aspired to be a saint — saints must be rather difficult to live with — yet on the other hand, an embittered old person is a constant burden."

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The Times-News

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Continuing Education

Cover designed by Mike Youngman, CSI Continuing Education Instructor.

- Improve your skills or learn new ones—professional, trade, interpersonal, business or office.
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- Be a smarter consumer...a more capable parent...a sharper investor...a better informed participant in civic affairs.
- Enrich your lecture—with hobbies, sports, cooking, or stretching your mind in new directions.

Who Can Enroll

You can, with or without degree or diploma. Our courses are open to all persons 16 years or older. And for young people under 16, we have Kids in College.

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Prices are moderate and the returns large. Many employers help by paying tuition for enterprising employees. Alternatively, if the course is work-related, the cost may be deductible for

tax purposes. IRS Publication 508 tells you more.

Don't Wait

Courses with limited enrollment may fill up fast. Other courses must be cancelled if they have insufficient enrollment one week before their scheduled starting date.

Register promptly to avoid the disappointment of finding your chosen course(s) filled or cancelled. Our registration desk stays open throughout the term.

College Calendar

JANUARY

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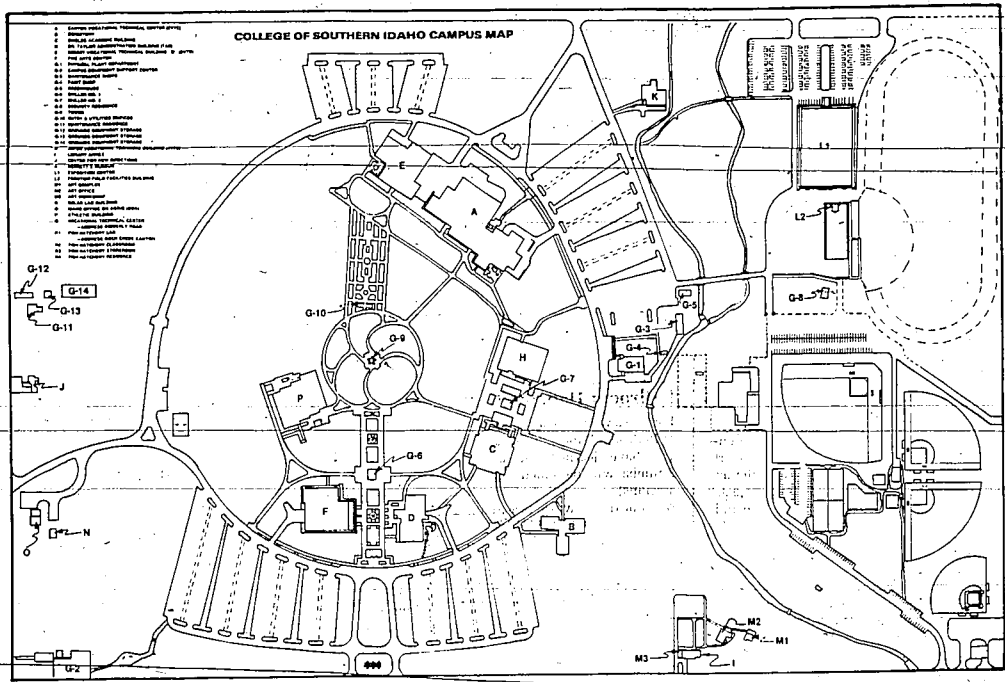
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For information, or to discuss your organization's requirements, call the Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554.

Campus & Local Area

Arts and Crafts

AEARTS 001 Photography

In this class, students will learn basic camera techniques, how to use film, light, camera equipment, and subject control. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to express himself creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus. \$55. (10 sessions)

Sec. 9001.31 T Jan. 27 to April 7 Eaton
7-10 PM SH 104 0 Credit

AEAR 002 Tolepainting—Beginning

An introduction to an art form that can be enjoyed by young and old. Techniques in folk art painting have been adapted from many different cultures that will be used in the three projects that will be completed in ten weeks. Come and enjoy! *Materials not included in the fee. \$45. (10 sessions)

Sec. 9002.31 Th Jan. 29 to April 9 Shropshire
7-10 PM SH 107 0 Credit

AEAR 003 Tolepainting—Intermediate

This is a continuation of Tolepainting I, a "bottled" acrylic class in "folk arts". Pre-requisite: Beginning Tolepainting or experience in folk art tolepainting. *Materials are not included in the fee. \$45. (10 sessions)

Sec. 9003.31 M Feb. 2 to April 20 Shropshire
7-10 PM SH 107 0 Credit

Bridge

AEMS 002 Bridge—Intermediate

This is a continuation of Beginning Bridge. Students will learn more advanced bidding rules. They will 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. \$25. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9039.31 M March 24 to May 12 Burgess
7-9 PM VTB 139 0 Credit

AEMS 003 Bridge—Advanced

This class is designed for rubber bridge and duplicate players to learn advanced bidding sequence and improved techniques for play of the hand. Conventions that pertain to both duplicate and rubber bridge will be covered. \$25 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9040.31 M March 23 to May 11 Burgess
2-4 PM VTB 139 0 Credit

Dance

AEDA 001 Ballroom Dancing (Beginning)

This is where dancing begins. Learn the basic movements of the Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, and ChaCha. The techniques of leading and following (the secret of dancing with a partner) are also included. You're in for the time of your life! \$20 each person. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9015.31 W Feb. 18 to April 15 Cheney
7-8:30 PM TAB 0 Credit
Eagle's Nest

AEDA 002 Ballroom Dancing (Inter.)

For those who have taken the beginning course of Ballroom Dance, this class will perfect what you have learned and an introduction to Rhumba will be added. \$20 each person. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9016.31 W Feb. 18 to April 15 Cheney
8:30-10 PM TAB 0 Credit
Eagle's Nest

AEDA 003 Tap Dance for Adults

Introduce yourself to the fascinating rhythms of tap dancing. We will cover basic steps and a routine to great jazz music. Wear comfortable clothing and hard-soled or tap shoes. Instructor has MA in Dance Theatre and many years teaching experience. \$20. (12 sessions)

Sec. 9017.31 T Jan. 27 to April 21 Hackney
7-8 PM 0 Credit
New Beginnings
590 Addison Avenue

AEDA 004 Western Swing 1

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—Texas Two Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four Step. \$30 per couple. (5 sessions)

Sec. 9018.31 M Jan. 12 to Feb. 9 Hackney/
7-8:30 PM Jardine 0 Credit
New Beginnings
590 Addison Avenue

Sec. 9018.32 M April 6 to May 4 Hackney/
7-8:30 PM Jardine 0 Credit
New Beginnings
590 Addison Avenue

AEDA 005 Western Swing 2

A continuation of Western Swing 1, introducing more advanced steps. \$30 per couple. (5 sessions)

Sec. 9019.31 M Feb. 23 to March 30 Hackney/
7:20-9 PM Jardine 0 Credit
New Beginnings
590 Addison Avenue

WESTERN SWING DANCE

Grab your partner and head for town; this is your chance to put those steps in motion. All Western Swing students invited along with the general public. Sponsored by CSI—To be held at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. 7-9:30 p.m., January 27 - \$4.00 per couple; Singles, \$2.50.



Fitness and Recreation

AEPE 001 Adult Recreation—A.M. Rise and Shine!

Individual Program: Participation in various indoor recreational activities such as jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.

Group Program: Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. These programs are designed for adults of all ages. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 298. 2 Semesters \$45.

Sec. 9066.31 MTWThF Neill
Jan. 12 to August 0 Credit
6-8 A.M. Gymnasium

AEPE 002 Golf

Instruction in golf fundamental skills, rules and etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limit 12 students. \$36. (6 sessions)

Sec. 9068.31 W April 8 to May 13 Staff at
5-6 PM Canyon
Spring
Golf Course
0 Credit

Sec. 9068.32 W April 8 to May 13 Staff at
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon
Spring
Golf Course
0 Credit

AEPE 003

Judo

For ages 8 and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of Judo will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. All ages from 8 years to include persons 2p, 30, 40 years of age who feel competent. \$5. (15 weeks)
 Sec. 9007.31 T, Th Jan. 13 to May 8 Hiral, Dobbs
 7-9 PM Matauoka 0 Credit
 E. Balcony of Gym

AEPE 004

Stretch and Strength

A sensible conditioning program that will improve posture, help prevent fatigue, and rotore muscle tone. The exercises use the body itself for movement resistance and breathing control. Emphasis is on those muscles not normally involved in our daily movements. Wear comfortable clothes. Please bring a mat or beach towel. \$18. (10 sessions)

Sec. 9009.31 W Jan. 28 to April 8 Hackney
 7-8 PM GYM 704 0 Credit

AEPE 005

Yoga-Beginning

Iyengar yoga's inspired, innovative approach to the classical Eastern discipline is particularly relevant to our Western culture. The basic principles of movement which it advocates are compatible with current developments in the field of physical therapy and in other modern bodywork disciplines. Iyengar yoga has been developed over a period of 50 years by B.K.S. Iyengar, author of Light on Yoga and Light on Pranayama. Dress loosely. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 9070.31 Th Jan. 29 to March 26 M. June
 7-8 pm 0 Credit
 New Beginnings
 590 Addison Ave.

AEPE 006

Yoga-Advanced

Continuation of Yoga 1. Pre-requisite: 1 year in the Iyengar style. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 9071.31 W Feb. 4 to April 1 M. June
 6:15-7:45 pm 0 Credit
 New Beginnings
 590 Addison Ave.

OTHER RECREATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Skiing

Pomerolle
 Thursdays beginning January 15
 11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
 \$72.00 for lift ticket, bus and lesson
 1 credit class \$39.20

Skiing

Magic Mountain
 Fridays beginning January 16
 12:00 noon — 5:30 p.m.
 \$72.00 for lift ticket, bus and lesson
 1 credit class \$39.20

Cross Country Skiing

Magic Mountain
 Fridays beginning January 16
 12:00 noon — 5:30 p.m.
 \$50.00

Over 60 and Getting Fit

CSI Gymnasium, Room 104
 Jan Mittlidor, Instructor
 Beginning January 12
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
 No fee

For more information about the PE classes listed above call 733-9553 ext. 298.



GARDENING

AEGN 001 Greenhouse Management and Lab.

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 8 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seed, and a 1 gallon overgreen. An extra \$5 per student charge for other greenhouse materials. Limit 8 students. \$30. (6 sessions)

Sec. 9010.31 Th Jan. 29 to March 5 CSI
 7-9 PM CSI Greenhouse Horticulturalists 0 Credit

AEGN 002

Home Gardening

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 this class. \$20. (4 sessions)

Sec. 9000.31 T March 24 to April 14 Peterson
 7-9 PM SH 103 0 Credit

AEGN 003

Home Landscaping Planning

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. \$25. (6 sessions)

Sec. 9011.31 T April 21-May 28 Peterson
 7-9 PM SH 106 0 Credit

Homemaking

AEHE 001

Children's Literature—Read to Your Child!

Do you feel lost when it comes to choosing books for your child to read? In this course, you will be introduced to the exciting world of children's literature and learn how to select appropriate books for every age. Emphasis will be on titles that are currently available. The material will also cover authors and illustrators. In addition, suggested reading lists and books for gift-giving and read-alouds will be given. \$30. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9030.31 T Jan. 27 to March 24 Judi Baxter
 7-9 PM SH 102 0 Credit

AEHE 002

Your Young Child—Understanding the Early Childhood Years

Do your children behave in ways which you find hard to understand? Parenting in today's society can often be difficult, unless we have proper knowledge, understanding and expectations of young children. This course is designed for any person who is involved on a day-to-day basis with young children. \$30 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9031.31 Th Jan. 29 to April 9 Davis Ward
 7-9 PM SH 102 0 Credit

AEHE 003

Cake Decorating

Designed for beginning cake decorators. Students will learn basic borders, flowers, and writing techniques. Methods for baking and decorating special occasion cakes will be taught. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class. \$35. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9032.31 Th Jan. 29 to March 26 Shark
 7-9 PM VTD 139 0 Credit

AEHE 004

Interior Design For Your Lifestyle

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you re-energize a tired living space. Intended for the individual who plans to remodel or redecorate. In this class, you will learn to use what you have in your home to create functional and creative decoration. \$30. (8 sessions)

Soc. 9033.31 T Feb. 10 to April 7 McClellan
7-9 PM VTC 140 0 Credit



AEHE 005

Beginning Quilting

Learn the hand-quilting skills and basic patchwork to get you started on this beautiful art form. You will be introduced to the faster "Strip and String" piecing and completion of several projects. \$25. (6 sessions)

Soc. 9034.31 T Feb. 10 to March 24 Deagle
1-3 PM VTC 121 0 Credit

Soc. 9034.32 T Feb. 10 to March 24 Deagle
7-9 PM VTC 116 0 Credit

AEHE 006

Intermediate Quilting

Would you like to make a wallhanging, pillow or quilt? This class is just right for the intermediate level quilter with the quicker method of using the strip piecing techniques. \$25. (6 sessions)

Soc. 9035.31 Th Feb. 12 to March 26 Deagle
1-3 PM VTC 121 0 Credit

Soc. 9035.32 Th Feb. 12 to March 26 Deagle
7-10 PM VTC 121 0 Credit

AEHE 007

Spinning Workshop

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. \$20. (4 weeks)

Soc. 9037.31 M Jan. 26 to Feb. 23 Halloway
7-9 PM SH 109 0 Credit

AEHE 008

Woodworking

This class develops basic skills required to work successfully with wood while building your own project. Instruction in the use of common hand and power tools will be provided, along with information related to the tools. Learn how to use wood creatively to build, repair or refinish a project. Sanding, gluing, doweling, stripping, will be included in the class. This class is intended for beginners. \$75 (14 sessions)

Soc. 9058.31 T Jan. 27 to April 7 Triplatt
7-10 PM Woodcoast 0 Credit
2530 Addison-East

Of Financial Interest

AEFI 001

The Basics of Investing

This class will cover many of the basic concept 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. \$15. (4 sessions)

Soc. 9053.31 W Jan. 28 to Feb. 18 Sturgill
7-9 PM SH 115 0 Credit

AEFI 002

Stocks and Options/Mutual Funds

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. \$15 (3 sessions)

Soc. 9054.31 T Feb. 24 to March 10 Lindley &
7-9 PM GH 109 Nelson 0 Credit

AEFI 003

Buying Your First Home

A guide for the first-time buyer designed to familiarize you with the house buying process. Review financing options, types of homes, documents used, and a variety of do's and don'ts in a relaxed, question/answer atmosphere. Instructors are professionals directly involved with real estate, financing, and legal matters. \$25. (4 sessions)

Soc. 9055.31 Th March 3 to March 31 Brawley/
7-9 PM SH 108 Staff 0 Credit

AEFL 004

Community Property: Is it His, Hers, or Whose

This course will cover the basics concerning rights of ownership in all forms of property upon marriage. Emphasis will also be placed upon community and separate debt as well as equitable considerations of dividing property upon divorce. Some attention will be given to methods available to alter rights of ownership to more clearly reflect the wishes of each spouse. \$15. (4 sessions)

Soc. 9057.31 Th Jan. 20 to Feb. 19 Grober
7-9 PM SH 115 0 Credit

AEFI 005

Successful Money Management

Few people plan to fail financially; rather they fail to plan for financial security and independence. In this class, you will learn about the importance of applying the total financial planning process in achieving financial security and eventual financial independence. The emphasis is on objective, generic investment education to prepare you to make better informed investment decisions and how to evaluate professional investment advisors.

This seminar describes the importance of the total financial planning process. Key topics include investment alternatives, income tax planning, retirement planning, estate planning and risk management. Presentation by a Registered Investment Advisor, an attorney, and a Certified Public Accountant. Absolutely no products will be promoted or offered. (3 sessions) \$40 for a couple includes 110 pages workbook.

Soc. 9059.31 Th April 9, 16, 23 Hanggi
7-9:30 pm Hanggi Fin. Serv. Keitchum

SH 101



In A Class By Itself

AEMS 004

Graphoanalysis (Scientific Handwriting Analysis)

Basic Steps to Graphoanalysis—an introduction to personality assessment through scientific handwriting analysis. Eight two-hour classes will enable the student to understand how personality traits of a writer can be ascertained through analyzing each individual stroke of his pen.

Graphoanalysts work in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit risk evaluation, and also in questioned document examination work. Personality assessment is a valuable aid in counseling and is used by personal, marital, vocational and child guidance counselors in many parts of the world. \$25. *Book not included in the registration fee. (8 sessions)

Soc. 9041.31 W March 25 to May 13 Olson
7-9 PM SH 107 0 Credit

AEMS 005

The Magic Valley Story

This educational and interesting class is an introduction to the history of south central Idaho including the pre-historic people of the area, the fur traders, and the adventurers who traveled the Oregon Trail. This will be followed by the impact of the Gold Rush, the early settlements of the Magic Valley and railroad construction.

Also to be discussed will be founding fathers of Magic Valley, irrigation projects, changes in agriculture, and the forming of counties, as well as transportation and schools.

Slides and other graphics will be used. The slides include many old photos showing the towns and the valley as it was, in addition to slides taken recently of historic sites.

The instructor, Virginia Ricketts, is a well-known authority on local history. She is the researcher and author of "The North Side Story, Its First 75 Years". She has also written a monthly column on history in the *North Side News* since 1980. She is knowledgeable about all periods of Idaho history. \$20. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9042.31	M Jan. 29 to March 0	Ricketts
	2-4 PM SH 101	0 Credit
Sec. 9042.32	W Jan. 28 to March 4	Ricketts
	7-9 PM SH 101	0 Credit

Preparation For College

AEMS 011 ACT Preparatory

Are you planning to attend college next year? If so, are you planning to take the ACT test on February 7 or April 11?

If the answer is "yes," the College of Southern Idaho would like to help you score higher on the ACT. Six-hour workshops are being offered for those planning to take the test. Each workshop is \$15 plus \$9.40 for the ACT workbook. Please preregister by calling 733-9554, ext. 363.

Sec. 9124.31	Sat. Jan. 10 and Jan. 17	CSI Staff
	9-12 Noon	0 Credit
	SH 109-110	
Sec. 9124.32	Sat. Feb. 28 and March 7	CSI Staff
	9-12 Noon	0 Credit
	SH 109-110	

AEMS 112 Self-Expression

(Tools and Techniques)

Learn tools and techniques to truly express the "SELF". This course will include lectures and demonstrations on the RIGHT hair style and cosmetic application for every day, office, evening. The power of color and its importance in your wardrobe, makeup and hair, surroundings, etc. and how color affects your moods. Learn exercise which will improve posture for a more positive presence. Relaxation techniques and other methods of relieving stress will be included. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 9125.31	T Jan. 27-Mar. 10	M. Jeno
	7-9 pm SH 115	0 Credit
Sec. 9125.32	T April 7-May 26	M. Jeno
	7-9 pm SH 115	0 Credit

Languages

AELG 001 German: Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

The German language is introduced with emphasis on conversation and culture. You acquire a simple vocabulary and the ability to be understood in German in everyday situations. \$35- (10 sessions)

Sec. 9021.31	M Jan. 26 to April 13	Miller
	7-9 PM SH 114	0 Credit

AELG 002 Sign Language (Beginning)

Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of American Sign Language (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. \$35. (10 sessions)

Sec. 9022.31	T Feb. 17 to April 28	Coleman
	7-9 PM SH 108	0 Credit

AELG 003 Sign Language (Continuing)

This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Beginning Sign Language or permission from the instructor is required. \$35. (10 sessions)

Sec. 9024.31	T Feb. 17 to April 28	Witchell
	7-9 PM SH 105	0 Credit

AELG 004 Spanish

¿Quieres Ud. aprender español? Would you like to learn Spanish? This is not just another Spanish class. This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people and fun. Emphasis will be on communication, conversation and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed to catch the students' interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. \$35 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9023.31	T March 3 to May 12	Arenz
	7-9 PM SH 114	0 Credit

Music

AEMU 001 Guitar

An introduction to the basics of playing the guitar; serious or folk music will be taught, using simple chord and strum patterns. Introduction to elementary finger picking and developing music reading skills on the instrument. Students, please bring your own guitar. \$25 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9067.31	T Jan. 27 to March 3	Reynolds
	7-9 PM VTC 201	0 Credit

AEMU 002 Concert/Pep Band

This group 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)

Sec. 9062.31	M Jan. 12 to April 27	Staff
	7:30-10:00 PM FA 121	0 Credit

AEMU 003 Magic Valley Symphony

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) 733-9554, ext. Z66.

Sec. 9063.31	T Jan. 13 to April 28	Wang
	7:30-10:00 PM FA 121	0 Credit

AEMU 004 Stage Band

This group is made up of students and community members. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. Call 733-9554, ext. 259. (All semester)

Sec. 9064.31	W Jan. 14 to April 29	Curtis
	7:30-10:00 PM FA 121	0 Credit

AEMU 005 Magic Valley Chorale

Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester)

Sec. 9065.31	Th Jan. 15 to April 30	Weng
	7:30-10:00 PM FA 121	0 Credit



Adult Enrichment

Special Interests

AEHB 001 Aviation Ground School

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. \$75. (12 sessions)

Sec. 9025.31 W Jan. 28 to April 22 VanOrdon
7-10 PM SH 208 0 Credit

AEHB 002 Fly Tying 1

This class includes all phases of materials, selection and application involved in dry, wet, steamer and nymph flies. Emphasis will be on flies which have proven effective in this area. *Materials are not included in the fee. \$25. (5 sessions)

Sec. 9026.31 W Jan. 28 to Feb. 25 Stayner
7-10 PM SH 215 0 Credit

AEHB 003 Fly Tying 2

A continuation of Fly Tying 1 with more elaborate and concentrated fly tying. For additional information contact Ruel Stayner, 733-8453. *Fee does not include materials. \$25.

Sec. 9027.31 W March 11 to April 15 Stayner
7-10 PM SH 215 0 Credit

AEHB 004 Dog Obedience

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. lead (no chain-leads). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. \$20. (8 sessions)

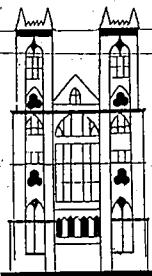
Sec. 9028.31 M,W April 27 to May 20 Stalley
7-8 PM Expo 0 Credit

HE HBBY AEHB 005

Taxidermy: Small Mammals

Taxidermy methods of skinning, fleshing, preservation, mounting, styling and finishing legally obtained small mammals will be taught. Interested students, please call 733-9554, ext. 363, or contact the instructor, Bob McDonald, at 423-4329. \$30 fee does not include specimen or materials.

Sec. 9029.31 F Jan. 16 to Feb. 13 McDonald
6:30-9:30 PM SH 101 0 Credit



STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

AEMS 005 Cathedrals, Castles, and Collections of the Middle Ages

The Medieval period will come alive through introductions to the people and events of the people and events of the period. The skill with which an illiterate people built the monuments that dominate every major European city will be illustrated through color slides and explanatory lectures. Slide lectures will examine the major monuments of medieval Europe (cathedrals, castles, sculpture, stained glass and minor arts) and provide a realistic and critical approach to visiting these monuments. This is a class for those wanting to know more about this fascinating period of art history as well as for those planning to visit the area. There will be an additional night available to discuss actual tour and arrangements. The instructor of the class, Alice Elwood, has a degree in Art History, has taught previously at the college level, and has recently travelled in England and France. We invite you to join an expedition into the twelfth century. \$20. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9043.31 T Feb. 3 to March 31 Elwood
7-10 PM SH 113 0 Credit

Trips and Tours

SEE AND LEARN The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Vo-Tech Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Pre-registration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable buses, picnic lunches and well informed tour directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363.

AETT 001 Courthouses—The Earliest Symbol of Local Government

The mobile classroom will visit courthouses of South Central Idaho where you will have the opportunity to see how local records have been kept since the counties were formed. Each courthouse is unique in architecture, courtrooms and other facilities. \$30.

Sec. 9046.31 S May 83 Ricketts
8:00-5:00 0 Credit
Meet in Rm 108 VTB
(Aspen)

AETT 002 Malad Gorge—Jerome Reservoir— Hunt Relocation Center

The CSI mobile classroom will visit historic Malad Gorge, named by the first fur trappers in the valley more than 150 years ago. Located at the gorge is the site on one of Ben Holladay's stage stations. Also visible are the footings for the narrow freight bridge that spanned the canyon a century ago. The day's agenda also includes a visit to the Jerome Reservoir and the World War II Minidoka War Relocation Center. \$30.

Sec. 9047.31 S May 16 Ricketts
8:00-5:00 VTB 109 0 Credit

AETT 003

Mining Towns of Wood River Valley (Including Muldoon)

A one-day study of a few of the many mining towns that came into existence in the 1880's. The agenda will include Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum, and the pioneer cemetery at Galena. \$30.

Soc. 9048.31 5 May 30 Ricketta
8:00-5:00 VTB 108 0 Credit

AETT 004

Hydroelectric Power and the Snake River

See first-hand how hydroelectric power and the Snake River came to light up our lives. A van tour of approximately 8 hours will include a visit to Shoshone Falls Park. Discussion will outline the historical record of the development of hydroelectric power on the Snake River. The bus will also go to lower Salmon Falls Dam, near Hagerman's Idaho Power plant and the group will tour the power plant at Salmon Falls. Picnic lunch will be provided. \$20.

Soc. 9049.31 5 June 8 Simcoe/
8:00-4:00 VTB 108 Siplon

Exploring the World of Religion: Spiritual Development

AERL 002 Exploring "The Road Less Traveled"

This series of classes will examine the major themes of the inspiring best-seller by Dr. M. Scott Peck, "The Road Less Traveled," considered by many to be one of the most important books ever written. Dr. Peck's work brings challenging insights into the nature of love, the disciplines of mental and spiritual growth, and the ever-present resource of divine grace. The class will include exercises designed especially to enrich our understanding of Dr. Peck's concepts.

NOTE: Dr. M. Scott Peck has introduced some 2 million readers to an "integrative of the deepest" insights of psychiatry with those of religion. \$20. (6 sessions)

Soc. 0077.31 M March 23 to April 27 Massoth
7:30-9:30 PM SH-104 0 Credit

Exploring The World of Religion: Religion and Society

AERL 001 Evolution on Trial

Let there be Creationism taught alongside evolution in the schools. Let there be controversy!

Evolution vs. Creationism has become the most hotly debated issue of the decade impacting biology, education, theology, text-book publishers, and the law. Is there a way to resolve this issue? Just how important is the issue to society? What should our schools be teaching?

Those and other questions will be explored in this series. guest speakers representing different viewpoints will present the various sessions. \$20. (6 sessions)

Soc. 0076.31 M Jan. 20 to March 9 Massoth
7:30-9:30 PM SH 104 0 Credit

NEW

DEVELOPED FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AT THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

These can be offered in your facility or at the college. Call us to find out more about this new offering! 733-9554, ext. 363.

PLAIN ENGLISH: "Language Effectiveness Workshops for Corporate Personnel"

Are you plagued by muddy memoranda? Documentary drivel? Rambling, repetitious reports? Whether your business is processing and manufacture or delivery of goods and services, you rely on written communication in your daily operation. Plain English Language Effectiveness Workshops can give your management and executive staff the keys to clearer, more effective writing. Tailored to meet the specific needs of participating organizations, Plain English Workshops focus on purpose, audience, clarity, brevity, tone, and style in written communication. Participants will receive one GS Credit.

Course Objectives will, of course, be determined by the needs of participating organizations. Overall objectives are to provide participants with techniques for producing clear, coherent, readable written communication. Emphasis will be on effective memo writing, and documentation in the workplace (new procedures, employee files, intracorporate problems, and ideas from meetings.)

SIGNING YOUR LIFE AWAY: A CONSUMER READING COURSE

If you've "ever" wondered about what the fine print means, "Signing Your Life Away" is for you. Participants will examine and learn to interpret the language of standard documents with which the consumer routinely works: sales contracts, credit agreements, service contracts, tax forms, rental agreements, medical waivers, insurance contracts, etc. Special speakers will include representatives of the following fields: medicine, law, insurance, accounting, real estate, banking, sales, and credit.

Credit: 1 Fee: \$39.20
Begins: March 25-April 29 Run: 6 sessions
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm
Instructor: Kathleen Armstrong
Location: Shields 116



Campus & Local Area

Agriculture

SPECIAL NOTE TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS: Watch for up-to-date agricultural this information in the Agri-Facts newsletter from the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department. If you wish to receive the newsletter, send a note to the Agriculture Department or call 733-9554, ext. 304.

Something New for Farmers and Ranchers!

Agri-Education Seminar

A potpourri of ideas for profits and brighter future. The schedule includes 60 different workshops on interests ranging from finances and alternate enterprises to time and stress management. Schedule of workshops and instructors available upon request. Pre-registration required. Fee includes coffee and punch breaks, two lunches and an evening meal. \$20.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple.

Apprenticeship

VE TI 003 Sheetmetal Apprenticeship

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short cut for round layouts, math, and other related curriculum. \$155 plus books.

Sec. 8066.31 M, W Jan. 12 to Apr. 10
6:30-9:30 PM Larson
Canyon 111 0 Credit

VE TI 012 Electrical Apprenticeship 1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, trade math. \$155 plus books.

Sec. 8075.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 11
6:30-9:30 PM Ross
Canyon 120 0 Credit

Sec. 8075.32 M,W Jan. 12 to April 10
6:30-9:30 PM Larson
Burley 0 Credit

Sec. 8077.32 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 11
6:30-9:30 PM Mabry
Halley 0 Credit

VE TI 013 Electrical Apprenticeship 3rd and 4th Year

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. \$155 plus books.

Sec. 8075.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 11
6:30-9:30 PM Ross
Canyon 120 0 Credit

Sec. 8076.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 11
6:30-9:30 PM Paul
Burley 0 Credit

Sec. 8077.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 11
6:30-9:30 PM Mabry
Halley 0 Credit

VE TI 009 Plumber Apprenticeship

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First and second year apprentice instruction will be given. \$155 plus books.

Sec. 8072.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 9
6:30-9:30 PM Klundt
Twin Falls 0 Credit

Sec. 8074.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 9
6:30-9:30 PM Goff
Halley 0 Credit

VE TI 010 Plumber Apprenticeship

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. Third and fourth year apprentice instruction will be given. \$155 plus books.

Sec. 8073.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 9
6:30-9:30 PM Phillip
Twin Falls 0 Credit

Sec. 8074.31 T,Th Jan. 13 to April 9
6:30-9:30 PM Goff
Halley 0 Credit

Computers

AECE 001 Introduction to Computers

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50.

Sec. 8019.31 W April 1 to April 29
7:10 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit

Sec. 8019.32 M May 4 to June 1
7:10 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit

GSCE 101 Introduction to Computers

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50

Sec. 1355.33 M Jan. 12 to Feb. 9
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit

Sec. 1355.31 W Feb. 18 to March 25
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit

Sec. 1355.32 F Mar. 27 to Apr. 24
6-9 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit

AECE 002 MS-DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. \$33.50.

Sec. 8020.31 M Feb. 23 to March 23
7-9:30 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit

AECE 014 Microsoft Word Processing

An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces professional quality documents. Includes built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store repeatedly used text; multiple document editing; form letter printing; spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course are prerequisites for this class. \$67.

Sec. 8032.31 Th Jan. 15 to Feb. 10
6-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit

Sec. 8032.32 Th April 16 to May 21
6-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit

GSCE 144 Word Perfect Word Processing

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience or the introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. \$67.

Sec. 1575.31 W Feb. 25 to April 8
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit

Sec. 1575.32 W May 6 to June 10
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit

GSCE 114 dBase III

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. dBase III is one of the best database management systems currently available for microcomputers, and in this class you will learn how to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. \$65.

Sec. 1564.31 M Feb. 23 to March 20 Vining
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit

Sec. 1564.32 M May 11 to June 8 Vining
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit

GSCE 111 & 112 Lotus 1-2-3 Level I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$60; \$118.25.

Sec. 1361.32 W Jan. 14 to Feb. 11 Fluegel
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit

Sec. 1368.31 S Jan. 17 to March 7 Vining
8 AM-Noon Aspen 145 1 Credit

Sec. 1361.31 M April 8 to May 4 Vining
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit

AECE 005 Lotus 1-2-3 Level II

This course will examine many advanced features, including *Macros, *User defined menus, *File consolidation and management, *Memory management, *The "Lotus Command Language", *Printer controls, *Advanced data base features and *Formula and mathematical functions. \$60.

Sec. 8023.31 M Mar. 30 to Apr. 27 Arnold
7-10 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit

AECE 006 Lotus 1-2-3 For The Businessperson

This course has been designed to expose the participants to a wide range of business applications, including *Financial Forecasting, *Budgeting with Lotus 1-2-3, *Cash Flow Analysis, *Break Even Analysis, *Linear Regression Models, *Accounts Receivable/Payable Control, *Capital Budgeting, and *Ratio Analysis. \$60.

Sec. 8024.31 M Jan. 12 to Feb. 9 Harmon
7-10 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit

Sec. 8024.32 W May 27 to June 24 Harmon
7-10 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit

Additional computer classes will be offered throughout the semester and will be advertised as they are scheduled.

Home Economics

VE HE 001 Food Service Training Level I

Food service training in nutrition and food preparation will be covered in this class for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities. \$80.

Sec. 8002.31 T Jan. 20 to May 5 Stanfield
4-7 PM Chayen 121 0 Credit

Marketing & Management

VE MM 001 How To Use Small Claims Court

This seminar is designed for anyone who may have an occasion to use small claims court. The seminar will cover such areas as who can use small claims 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 judgement, and many other areas of interest. Time will be available for questions from the participants. This is valuable knowledge for everyone. \$8.

Sec. 8033.31 T March 10 Redman
7-10 PM Canyon 201-2020 Credit

Office Occupations

VE OO 002 Beginning Typing/Keyboarding

Learn the keyboard, letter format, writing skills and report formats. Whether you use a computer or typewriter, this class will assist you in building your speed. \$50.

Sec. 8048.31 T Jan. 13 to March 10 Mooks
7-9 PM SH 214 0 Credit

Sec. 8046.32 March 24 to May 19 Mooks
7-9 PM SH 214 0 Credits

VE OO 004 Intermediate/Brush-Up Typing

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. \$50.

Sec. 8048.31 Th Jan. 15 to March 12 Mooks
7-9 PM SH 214 0 Credit

VE OO 003 Brush-Up Grammar and Letter Writing

Here is an opportunity to sharpen your English skills. Grammar, word builders, and speech duds, punctuation, proofreading, spelling, and written communication skills will be covered in this class. \$32.50.

Sec. 8047.31 Th Mar. 26 to Apr. 30 Mooks
7-9 PM SH 105 0 Credit

VE OO 001 Speedwriting

This course will involve the learning of speedwriting theory, which is an alphabetic shorthand system. The rules that apply will be covered with some dictation of extra material given to reinforce the learning of these rules. \$78.00 plus book.

Sec. 8045.31 W Jan. 14 to March 25 Hartman
6-9 PM SH 211 0 Credit

BUS 125P Introduction to Bookkeeping

This class covers the following: recording 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. \$156.80 plus books.

Sec. 5173.31 M,W Jan. 12 to April 29 John
7-10 PM SH 207 0 Credit

BUS 141P Word Processing Concepts/ Keyboarding

This course will cover the learning of a word processing package with visual display equipment. Word processing terminology and concepts will also be covered. Prerequisite: typing at 40 wpm. \$117.60 plus books.

Sec. 5172.31 T Jan. 13 to April 28 Atwood
6-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit

BUS 232P Advanced Medical Terminology

Students will continue the study of medical terminology with emphasis on the blood and lymphatic system, endocrine system, oncology, the sense organs, pharmacology, radiology, and psychiatric medicine. \$117.60 plus books.

Sec. 5174.31 M Jan. 12 to April 27 Cristobal
7-10 PM Aspen 131 0 Credits

BUS 234P Clinical Procedures

Students will learn basic medical microbiology, pharmacology, preparation of medications, sterile techniques, and basic laboratory procedures. In addition, students will learn to assist the physician with examinations and take vital signs. Prerequisite: BUS 131 (Medical Office Procedures) or currently employed in a medical office. \$117.60 plus books.

Sec. 5175.31 W Jan. 21 to May 6 Glenn
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 131 0 Credit

Trade and Industrial

VE TI 006 Basic Electricity

AC and DC electricity, atomic theory, Ohm's law, circuits, meters, and capacitance will be covered in this course. \$78.

Sec. 8069.31 T-Jan. 13 to March 24 Knodel
7-10 PM Canyon 112 0 Credit

VE TI 005 General and Special Welding

Students in the General Welding class will receive safety instruction and welding practice on both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. The Special Welding class is for experienced welders and students must pass an entrance test to qualify. It will include 11 hours of TIG, 11 hours of MIG and 14 hours practice on plate certification. General Welding, \$96; Special Welding, \$100.

Sec. 8068.31 M, W Feb. 18 to April 6 Mallock
7-10 PM Canyon 132 0 Credit



VE TI 004 Small Engine Repair

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. \$82.

Sec. 8007.31 M Feb. 2 to April 20 Orborn
7-10 PM Canyon 133 0 Credit

VE TI 007 Introduction to Drafting/ Blueprint Reading

An introductory course to drafting and some basic blueprint reading skills. You progress at your own rate. \$65.

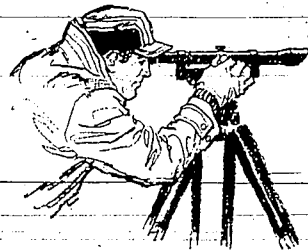
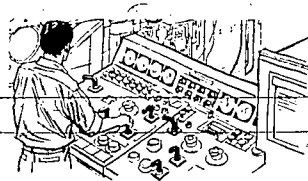
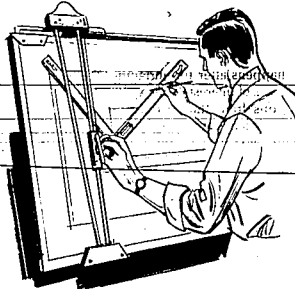
Sec. 8070.31 M, T Mar. 23 to Apr. 21 Schwartz
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit

VE TI 008 Computer Aided Drafting (CAD)

An introductory course for retraining and upgrading in the drafting field. Prerequisite: now employed as a draftsman. \$95.

Sec. 8071.31 W,Th Mar. 23 to Apr. 23 Calvert
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit

Students will learn to use computer software to create technical drawings.



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WORKSHOPS

AEMS 007 Programming Yourself for Success

Then this is the course for you. In this course we will explore the development of self-image, methods of motivation, problem-solving/decision-making skills, communication techniques, and group leadership which are essential in PROGRAMMING YOURSELF FOR SUCCESS. In the workshop time you will have time to analyze your current standing and set goals for your personal success identifying skills you need to develop an awareness for this potential you have for success and how to release that potential. \$35 includes lunch and workbook.

Sec. 0044.31 S February 21 Carolyn Lewis
0-4 VTD 113 0 Credit

AEMS 009 GRAPPLING

Dealing effectively with cooperative clients or customers is easy; but what about those who are unhappy, dissatisfied, angry or even downright paranoid? This program teaches the needed skills. First, participants learn a simple "A-B-C" formula to master their own defensiveness. Then they learn specific verbal techniques such as "Cream-puffing," "Gluttoning and Piling-it-On" to turn even the wildest tigers into pussycats.

Never vague or abstract, these innovative, down-to-earth methods are guaranteed to work and fun to learn. Perfect for anyone who wants to deal more smoothly with others. Even works with friends and lovers! \$95 include lunch

Sec. 0045.31 S March 7 Seidenfeld
9-4 PM VTD 113 8 Credit



AEMS 009 TAKING CHARGE

Living busy, involved lives, we sometimes feel overwhelmed by the demands placed on us. Working wives and mothers feel stretched to their limits, while their husbands are caught in a whirl of activities that leaves them slaves to a clock, to a job, to a system. We seem out of control!

But it doesn't have to be that way. In this workshop, participants will learn how to TAKE CHARGE of their own lives. Specifically, they will learn to:

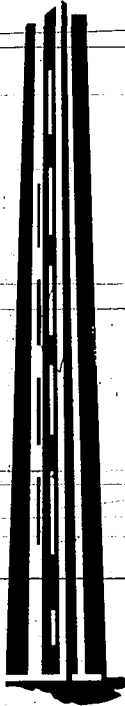
- ... say "No!", without feeling guilty
- ... make their bodies perform better
- ... gain greater respect from those around them
- ... use their available time more effectively
- ... be in charge of their own feelings,
- ... make decisions without procrastinating
- ... and much more!

This is a program that turns bored people into dynamos, and passive pussy cats into tigers. Using tried and true psychological principles, and state-of-the-art human relations techniques, people learn to really hear their own inner voices, and overcome the fears and worries that block them from their potentials.

Relying on active audience participation—regardless of numbers—carefully directed, hard-hitting, fun-type exercises help everyone get involved. The result is an extraordinary level of excitement, an unbeatable spirit of "Can do!" and a total, all-pervasive joy.

A hard-core, dynamic motivational program like this is hard to find, impossible to top. This is the one, to inspire hope and, for those who need it, to light a fire under where it will do them the most good. \$95 include lunch.

Sec. 0122.31 S April 11 Seidenfeld
9-4-PM VTD 113 0 Credit



ABOUT THE PRESENTER

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, President of Human Resources Corp., had his own radio call-in program, is the author of numerous articles and has conducted workshops and seminars throughout the United States and in Europe. Among his clients are major businesses, trade and professional associations and government agencies. He is well known for his effective use of humor even when confronting serious, sensitive issues. Described as a fascinating speaker, he holds his audience's attention with hypnotic intensity.

A recipient of a special fellowship to Yale University, Dr. Seidenfeld has served as President of the Idaho Psychological Association. He presently maintains a clinical and consulting practice and teaches at two universities.

Consider Your Future...



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

WORKSHOPS WILL INCLUDE:

DIVORCED?

IN SEARCH OF YOU: If you would like to get to know your talents and abilities, and how to use them, this workshop is for you! We will also discuss self-esteem and adjustment to changing life styles. Free of Charge.

OUT OF THE MAZE: Career choices — choices — choices!!! Begin your journey to find a satisfying career for you, designed especially for the adult. Free of Charge.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP: Co-sponsored with the College of Southern Idaho Marketing and Management Department and the Small Business Administration, we will explore marketing ideas bookkeeping procedures and developing your products.

SEPARATED?

A NEW LIFE FOR A NEW YOU: Are you looking for ways to adjust to single life, ways to make the transition from being "a part of" to being on your own? Join the support group which meets the fourth Monday of every month from 7:00-9:00 pm in Shields Building Room 105. Various speakers present information on topics of interest to single people. This group is free of charge.

PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION READING (PEER): Want to make changes in your life? Want a new career? Want to enter school? Just can't decide what to do? Enroll in the "PEER" Class. Learn your hidden talents and interests and how to put them to use in making positive changes in your life.

WIDOWED?

This month-long series of workshops will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is presented by various instructors from CSI and the community. The activities are designed to prepare you for entry or re-entry into the world of work or school.

A few of the topics to be covered are: How to present a professional image, what employers look for when hiring, the affects alcohol and drugs can have on you or your family, school/career exploration, dealing with guilt, risking changes in your life, how to feel good about yourself again, and learning effective communication skills. A panel of representatives from community resources will also be presenting information on the services their agencies provide, and information will be presented on job hunting skills workshops.

DISABLED SPOUSE?

NEW PATTERNS FOR NEW RELATIONSHIPS: We will explore the phenomenon of "loving too much" — those thoughts, feelings and behaviors that keep us in relationships that may be self-destructive. Based on the book, *Women Who Love Too Much*, by Robin Norwood.

BEYOND THE HORIZON: EXPLORING ALL JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Want more job satisfaction? Tired of no advancement? Want to try something new? This workshop will explore opportunities you may have not considered as choices in the past. Learn new ways of looking at your choices. Free of Charge.

SINGLE PARENT?

And Other Topics of Interest

If you would like your name on the mailing list for these topics or need further information on the Center for New Directions, please call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238
(208) 733-9554, Ext. 361

THE STAFF:

- Rita Larom, Director/Counselor
- Debi Kilmea, Paraprofessional Assistant
- Ruth Cook, Secretary
- Keith Farrell, Counselor (Wednesday)
- Ann Farrell, Counselor (Thursday, Friday)
- Susan Westendorf, Counselor

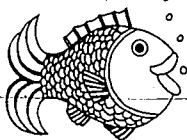
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

GROUPS

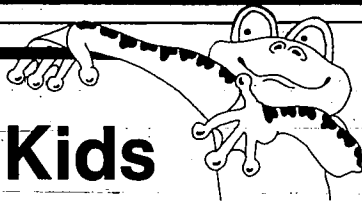
CLASSES

SEMINARS

WORKSHOPS



Kollege For Kids



TWIN FALLS

KKCE 001 **Introduction to the Computer** **(grades 4-8)**

You become acquainted with the use of an Apple computer, learn to write simple programs using Basic and DOS commands. \$25 (7 sessions)

Sec. 9079.31 M Jan. 19 to March 9 Strops
3:30-5:30 PM VTB 131 0 Credit

Sec. 9079.32 M April 6 to May 18 Strops
3:30-5:30 PM VTB 131 0 Credit

KKCE 002 **Learning Together**

Together! A parent and child can have fun and a happy learning experience in this class on Apple IIe computers. Parent and their children (grades 4 through 8) will have fun being introduced to computer language, applications, problem solving, and graphics. \$15 each person. (5 sessions)

Sec. 9080.31 W Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 CSI Staff
3:30-5:30 PM VTB 131 0 Credit

Sec. 9080.32 W April 8 to May 6 CSI Staff
3:30-5:30 PM VTB 131 0 Credit

KKCS 001 **Keyboard (Typing)**

Keyboarding skills for beginning typists and microcomputer operators are taught on standard keyboards. This class is designed to teach students in grades 4 through 8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. \$20. (6 sessions)

Sec. 0081.31 S Jan. 31 to March 7 Wright
9:30-11:00 AM SH 211 0 Credit

BURLEY

Kids in Kollege

AECE 002
Computer for Kids
Introduction to the IBM PC computer, learn to write simple programs using Basic and Dos commands.
Begin: March
Class Meets: 4:30-5:30 pm
Instructor: Braegger

Fee: \$15

Mini Cassia Area

1020.32 ACCT 201
Principles of Accounting
 Basic accounting fundamentals: recording and analysis of transactions, use of journals, ledgers, and financial statements. Emphasis is on obtaining basic understanding of how financial statements are prepared.
Credits: 4 **Fee: \$156.80**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Aston

1022.35 ACCT 202
Principles of Accounting
 Accounting for partnerships and corporations, flow of funds, plus taxes. An introduction to managerial accounting, cost-volume-profit behavior, and capital budgeting decisions and break-even analysis.
Credits: 4 **Fee: \$156.80**
Begin: Jan. 15 **Class Meets:** Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Hejner

1159.32 ART 212
Intermediate Drawing II
 A structural and aesthetic approach to drawing the figure, emphasizing bone, muscle, and surface anatomy of the figure. (Figure drawing).
Credits: 2 **Fee: \$78.40**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Youngman

1041.32 BA 205
Business Law
 An introduction of law, contract law, law of agency and employment, the law of commercial paper, personal property and bailments, and the law of sales. Emphasis is placed on preventing legal problems that often arise in conducting business. (Case problem analysis and application of law to business situations is involved).
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Hejner

1372.32 & 1373.33 BIO 120
Man and His Environment
 A consideration of scientific principles and their effects on environmental problems in today's society. Man's place and impact on these problems will be emphasized. Past, present, and future trends will be evaluated along with the possible impact of these trends on a local and global populace. The course is designed for non-science majors and will consist of 1 three-hour lecture and 1 two-hour laboratory. (Saturday field trips)
Credits: 4 **Fee: \$156.80**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** MW 8:30-9:30 pm
Instructor: Arndt

GSBA 125
Basic Bookkeeping
 This course covers special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries, though the use of worksheets.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 17 **Class Meets:** S 8-12 am
Instructor: Gunderson

GSBA 132
Medical Terminology
 The student will learn to spell, pronounce, and define medical terms. The course includes anatomy, physiology, and pathology and the various body systems.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 15 **Class Meets:** Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Cristobal

1222.34 CS 101
Introduction to Data Processing
 Introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. On IBM PC computers.
Credits: 2 **Fee: \$78.40**
Begin: Jan. 14 **Class Meets:** W 8-9 pm
Instructor: Hejner

1222.33 CS 101
Introduction to Data Processing
 Introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. On IBM PC computers.
Credits: 2 **Fee: \$78.40**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** M 9-11 am
Instructor: Hejner

1230.33 CS 228
Introduction to Programming: BASIC
 Introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. Student will learn interactive mode of BASIC, will also write BASIC programs. On IBM PC computers.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** M 7-10 pm
Instructor: Miller

1076.33 ECON 202
Principles of Economics (Macro)
 Principles of governing production, price relationships and income-distribution, and their application to selected problems.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 14 **Class Meets:** W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Whipple

1468.32 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: 2 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 14 **Class Meets:** W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Dr. Leo

1091.45-ENG 102
English Composition
 Study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 15 **Class Meets:** Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Larson

GSBA 104
Business Typing Applications (Adv. Beginning)
 This course is used to increase speed and accuracy along with the manuscripts and forms used in business.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Turley

GSBA 233
Business Writing
 This course is designed to improve and upgrade the student's command of the mechanics of English. Extensive practice in punctuation, capitalization, numbers, abbreviations, and spelling for business writing is provided.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** M 7-10 pm
Instructor:

1478.35 HIST 112
U.S. History
 A continuing survey beyond HIST 111. The emergence of the United States as a major world power; history from the end of the Civil War to the present. Emphasis is placed on the political, economic, social and cultural development.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Dr. Gentry

1481.33 HIST 215
Idaho and 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**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Quinn

1242.31 MATH 010
Beginning Algebra
 Arithmetic Algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Lowin

1243.33 MATH 020
Intermediate Algebra
 Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second degree equations of two variables.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** MW 7-10 pm
Instructor: Miller

1245.31 MATH 103
Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers
 Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. Required for elementary school teachers.
Credits: 3 **Fee: \$117.60**
Begin: Jan. 13 **Class Meets:** W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Lowin

1247.32 MATH 105
Math for Business Decisions I
 Set theory; matrices; systems of linear equations; graphing functions; linear programming; simple algebra; finite probability, and discrete random variables.
Credits: 4 **Fee: \$156.80**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** M 6-10 pm
Instructor: Lowin

1185.32 MUS 103
Fundamentals of Music
 The elements of music embracing a working knowledge of rhythm, melody, and harmony; open to non-music majors, required of elementary education majors.
Credits: 2 **Fee: \$78.40**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** M 7-10 pm
Instructor: Vincent

5061 PE 118/119
High Level Wellness
 The student participates in a progressive, vigorous exercise program that features stretching, aerobics and cooldown. Participation in aerobic exercise helps to increase cardiovascular fitness, reduce stress, and develop muscular strength.
Credits: 1 **Fee: \$39.20**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** MWF 5-6 pm
Instructor: Critchfield

1297.31 & 1298.31 PE 111/112
Beginning/Intermediate Skiing
 Skiing for participants of varying abilities. Classification for instruction based upon ability.
Credits: 1 **Fee: \$39.20 plus \$70.00 lift pass**
Begin: Jan. 15 **Class Meets:** Th 11-5:30
Instructor: Kleinfokf

1309.32 PE 120
Advanced Aerobics
Credits: 1 **Fee: \$39.20**
Begin: Jan. 12 **Class Meets:** M-F 5-6 pm
Instructor: Critchfield

1309.31 PE 123

Beginning Karate

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20
 Begins: Jan. 13 Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
 Instructor: Gabbott

1327.31 PE 107

Western Equitation

For students with a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20
 Begins: March-16 Class Meets: MW 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Matthews

1400.33 PSYCH 201

Child Psychology

From conception to pre-adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Jan. 13 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Honsinger

1491.31 PSYCH 202

Adolescent Psychology

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

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Jan. 15 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Lamb

1498.31 SOC 201

Introduction to Social Work

A survey of the field of social welfare; history of the development of social services in Europe and the United States; analysis of the need for social service in contemporary American society; social work functions and career opportunities.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Jan. 12 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Null

VEWD 139

General Welding

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$90.00
 Begins: Jan. 20 Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Smyer

VEET 44

Advanced Electronics

This course will cover the use, design, and the repair of: transistor amps (class A, B, & C and OP-amps), oscillators (sine, square, triangle waves and VCO oscillators), binary number system and digital circuits. The students will also learn how to use oscilloscopes, signal generators, digital voh, and power supplies. They will design, build and test the above circuits.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$90.00
 Begins: Jan. 22 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Baker

1127.31 SPANISH 201

Intermediate Spanish

The development of a sound reading knowledge of Spanish. Prerequisite: SPAN 102 or two years of high school Spanish.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$158.80
 Begins: Jan. 13 Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Jensen

GSCS 147

Microsoft Word Processing

An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces professional quality documents. Includes built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store repeatedly used text; multiple document editing; form letter printing; spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction of Computers course and prerequisites for this class.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20 + \$10.00 = \$50.00
 Begins: Jan. 13 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Makings

GSCS 109

Condor, Jr: Programming

This course deals with computerized filing systems. Designed to be simple and versatile, using menus to lead you through filing tasks, creating files and working with records.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20 + \$20.00 = \$60.00
 Begins: Feb. 24 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Makings

WORKSHOP**Retail Selling**

This class is designed for those individuals who are looking for a career in the retail selling field. Such areas of study are customer behavior and motivation, product knowledge, retail selling techniques and methods, personality and attitude requirements, and other related areas that are necessary for success in retail selling. Learn how to be an effective salesperson, rather than an order taker.

Begins: Feb. 3 Fee: \$45.00 for 10 sessions
 Instructor: Bill Harmon Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm



Lori Lee Critchfield has been in the physical fitness industry for over 10 years. She has taught for CSI for 4 years. She is a member of the International Danco-Exercise Association and has earned and received the certification for exercise professionals from this association. She loves teaching aerobics and is constantly attending workshops and university courses to enhance and improve her skills.

Arts & Crafts

AEAR 006
Calligraphy
The art of beautiful and decorative penmanship. Learn the fine old pen lettering for use in special projects.
Begins: Feb. 4
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm for 6 weeks
Fee: \$24
Instructor: TBA

AEBB 001
Figure Drawing

Fundamentals of freehand drawing are introduced and a working knowledge of tools, concepts and methods is developed. No previous art instruction is required.
Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: T
Instructor: Youngman

Computers

AECE 001
Microcomputers: Introduction
This class will provide students with an understanding of microcomputers, what they are, how they work, the vocabulary associated with using them. One student per IBM computer.
Begins: Jan. 31
Class Meets: Sat. 9-12 for 5 weeks
Fee: \$45
Instructor: Helner

AECE 003
Microsoft Word Processing
An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces professional quality documents. Includes built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store often used text; multiple document sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course are the prerequisites for this class.
Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Fee: \$56
Instructor: Makings

AECE 003
Microsoft Word Processing
Same as above with different starting date.
Begins: Feb. 26
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Fee: \$56
Instructor: Makings

AECE 004
Condor, Jr.
This course deals with computerized filing systems. Designed to be simple and versatile, using menus to lead you through filing tasks, creating files and working with records.
Begins: Feb. 24
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Fee: \$60
Instructor: Makings

AECE 005
Lotus 1-2-3
Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database experience, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class.
Begins: Jan. 15
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Fee: \$60
Instructor: Makings

Consumer Education

AEFI 001
Investing
Six classes will be taught on the "Basics of Investing". Topics for each session will be, 1) establishing investment goals, 2) corporate bonds, 3) U.S. government securities, 4) tax free municipal bonds, 5) common and preferred stocks, 6) mutual funds.
Begins: Feb. 3
Class Meets: T
Instructor: Sams
Fee: \$20

AEFI 003
Retail Selling
This class is a workshop designed for those individuals who are looking for a career in the retail selling field. Such areas of study are, customer behavior and motivation, product knowledge, retail selling techniques and methods, personality and attitude requirements, and other related areas that are necessary for success in retail selling. Learn how to be an effective salesperson, rather than an order taker.
Begins: Feb. 3
Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
Fee: \$45 for 10 sessions
Instructor: Bill Harmon

Health

AEMS 004
CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)
You are trained in the administration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a victim of cardiac arrest or heart attack. On successful completion of this course you receive an American Red Cross certificate. Enrollment limit-16.
Begins: Upon request
Class Meets: TBA
Fee: \$5
Instructor: Red Cross

Industrial Arts

AEMS 001
Advanced Electronics
The course will cover the use, design, and the repair of: transistor amps (class A, B, & C and Op-amps) oscillators (sine, square, and triangle waves and VCO oscillators) binary number system and digital circuits. The students will also learn how to use oscilloscopes.
Begins: Jan. 22
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm for 10 weeks
Fee: \$90
Instructor: Baker

BCE
General Welding
Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.
Begins: Jan. 20
Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Fee: \$90
Instructor: Sinyer

AEAR 001
Photography, Basic
Basic photography for the new 35mm and larger film camera user. Fundamentals of photographic equipment. Learn to take good photos on those special occasions. The right film, f-stop, shutter speed, and filter. Bring camera to class. No film developing or printing.
Begins: Feb. 3
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm for 3 weeks
Fee: \$20
Instructor: Collier

Languages

AELG 002
Spanish II
The development of a sound reading knowledge of Spanish. Prerequisite: Spanish I or two years of high school Spanish.
Begins: Feb. 2
Class Meets: M
Fee: \$30
Instructor: Crystal

Office Skills

AEAR 002
Typewriting/Keyboarding: Beginning
For beginning typists and computer terminal operators. Learn keyboard by touch; correct techniques to build speed and accuracy.
Begins: Feb. 2
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Fee: \$20
Instructor: Cooper

AEAR 003
Typing II
Students who have mastered the keyboard and are typing at least 25-30 words per minute learn centering, memos, forms, tabulation, letter styles, and proper report format.
Begins: March 18
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Fee: \$20
Instructor: Cooper

AEMS 003
Basic Medical Terminology
The student will learn to spell, pronounce, and define medical terms. The course includes anatomy, physiology, and pathology and the various body systems.
Begins: Jan. 15
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Fee: \$70
Instructor: Cristobel

Physical Fitness

AEPE 001
Dance and Aerobics
This is a fun way to improve your muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. The whole family can participate in and enjoy benefits from this excellent aerobic exercise. Learn to pace yourself with Exercise Pulse while improving your cardiovascular system and toning your muscles. No dance experience necessary.
Begins: Jan. 12
Class Meets: M-F 5:30-6:30 PM
Fee: 2 days - \$12
3 days - \$14
4 days - \$16
5 days - \$18
Instructor: Broadhead

AEPE 002
Dance and Aerobics
Aerobics with Karen Christianson from 4:30-5:30 pm, M-F, days depend on class size.

AEPE 003
Dance and Aerobics
Also in Oakley with Lori Lee Critchfield
Aerobics can also be taken for CSI P.E. Credits.

AEPE 005
Tai Kung Fu
Students will receive expert instruction in this ancient Chinese martial art.
Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
Fee: youth to 12—\$10/mo.
students 13-18—\$16/mo.
adults—\$18/mo.
Instructor: Tom Gabbert

AEPE 006
Western Equitation
For students with a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice.
Begins:
Class Meets: MW 7-10 pm
Fee: \$50.
Instructor: Matthews

1309.31 PE 123

Beginning Karate

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate.

Credits: 1

Fee: \$39.20

Begin: Jan. 13

Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm

Instructor: Gabbert

1327.31 PE 107

Western Equitation

For students with a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice.

Credits: 1

Fee: \$39.20

Begin: March 10

Class Meets: MW 7-10 pm

Instructor: Matthews

1490.33 PSYCH 201

Child Psychology

From conception to pro-adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60

Begin: Jan. 13

Class Meets: T 7-10 pm

Instructor: Honsinger

1491.31 PSYCH 202

Adolescent Psychology

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

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60

Begin: Jan. 15

Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm

Instructor: Lamb

1498.31 SOC 201

Introduction to Social Work

A survey of the field of social welfare; history of the development of social services in Europe and the United States; analysis of the need for social service in contemporary American society; social work functions and career opportunities.

Credits: 3

Fee: \$117.60

Begin: Jan. 12

Class Meets: M 7-10 pm

Instructor: Null

VEWD 136

General Welding

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.

Credits: 1

Fee: \$90.00

Begin: Jan. 20

Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm

Instructor: Smyer

VEET 44

Advanced Electronics

This course will cover the use, design, and the repair of: transistor amps (class A, B, & C and OP-amps), oscillators (sine, square, triangle waves and VCO oscillators), binary number system and digital circuits. The students will also learn how to use oscilloscopes, signal generators, digital vsm, and power supplies. They will design, build and test the above circuits.

Credits: 2

Fee: \$90.00

Begin: Jan. 22

Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm

Instructor: Baker

1127.31 SPANISH 201

Intermediate Spanish

The development of a sound reading knowledge of Spanish. Prerequisite: SPAN 102 or two years of high school Spanish.

Credits: 4

Fee: \$156.80

Begin: Jan. 13

Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm

Instructor: Jensen

CSCE 147

Microsoft Word Processing

An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces professional quality documents. Includes built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store repeatedly used text; multiple document editing; form letter printing; spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction of Computers course and prerequisites for this class.

Credits: 1

Fee: \$39.20 + \$16.80 = \$56.00

Begin: Jan. 13

Class Meets: T 7-10 pm

Instructor: Makings

GSCE 109

Condor, Jr. Programming

This course deals with computerized filing systems. Designed to be simple and versatile, using menus to lead you through filing tasks, creating files and working with records.

Credits: 1

Fee: \$39.20 + \$20.00 = \$60.00

Begin: Feb. 24

Class Meets: T 7-10 pm

Instructor: Makings

WORKSHOP**Retail Selling**

This class is designed for those individuals who are looking for a career in the retail selling field. Such areas of study are customer behavior and motivation, product knowledge, retail selling techniques and methods, personality and attitude requirements, and other related areas that are necessary for success in retail selling. Learn how to be an effective salesperson, rather than an order taker.

Credits: Feb. 3

Fee: \$45.00 for 10 sessions

Instructor: Bill Harmon

Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm



Lori Lee Critchfield has been in the physical fitness industry for over 10 years. She has taught for CSI for 4 years. She is a member of the International Dance-Exercise Association and has earned and received the certification for exercise professionals from this association. She loves teaching aerobics and is constantly attending workshops and university courses to enhance and improve her skills.

Arts & Crafts

AEAR 006
Calligraphy
The art of beautiful and decorative penmanship. Learn the fine old pen lettering for use in special projects.
Begins: Feb. 4
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm for 6 weeks
Instructor: TBA
Fee: \$24

AEBH 001
Figure Drawing
Fundamentals of freehand drawing are introduced and a working knowledge of tools, concepts and methods is developed. No previous art instruction is required.
Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: T
Instructor: Youngman
Fee: \$68

Computers

AECE 001
Microcomputers: Introduction
This class will provide students with an understanding of microcomputers, what they are, how they work, the vocabulary associated with using them. One student per IBM computer.
Begins: Jan. 31
Class Meets: Sat. 9-12 for 5 weeks
Instructor: Heiner
Fee: \$45

AECE 003
Microsoft Word Processing
An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces professional quality documents. Includes built-in routine feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store often used text; multiple document sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience are prerequisites to Computers course are the prerequisites for this class.
Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Makings
Fee: \$56

AECE 003
Microsoft Word Processing
Same as above with different starting date.
Begins: Feb. 20
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Makings
Fee: \$56

AECE 004
Condor, Jr
This course deals with computerized filing systems. Designed to be simple and versatile, using menus to lead you through filing tasks, creating files and working with records.
Begins: Feb. 24
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Makings
Fee: \$60

AECE 005
Lotus 1-2-3
Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class.
Begins: Jan. 15
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Makings
Fee: \$60

Consumer Education

AEFI 001
Investing
Six classes will be taught on the "Basics of Investing". Topics for each session will be: 1) establishing investment goals, 2) corporate bonds, 3) U.S. government securities, 4) tax free municipal bonds, 5) common and preferred stocks, 6) mutual funds.
Begins: Feb. 3
Class Meets: T
Instructor: Sams
Fee: \$20

AEFI 003
Retail Selling
This class is a workshop designed for those individuals who are looking for a career in the retail selling field. Such areas of study are customer behavior and motivation, product knowledge, retail selling techniques and methods, personality and attitude requirements, and other related areas that are necessary for success in retail selling. Learn how to be an effective salesperson, rather than an order taker.
Begins: Feb. 3
Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
Instructor: Bill Harmon
Fee: \$45 for 10 sessions

Health

AEHS 004
CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)
You are trained in the administration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a victim of cardiac arrest or heart attack. On successful completion of this course you receive an American Red Cross certificate. Enrollment limited to 15.
Begins: Upon request
Class Meets: TBA
Instructor: Red Cross
Fee: \$5

Industrial Arts

AEIS 001
Advanced Electronics
This course will cover the use, design, and the repair of: transistor amps (class A, B, & C and OP-amps) oscillators (also, number system and digital circuits. The students will also learn how to use oscilloscopes.
Begins: Jan. 22
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm for 10 weeks
Instructor: Baker
Fee: \$90

ICE
General Welding
Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.
Begins: Jan. 20
Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Instructor: Smyer
Fee: \$90

AEAR 001
Photography, Basic
Basic photography for the new 35mm and larger film camera user. Fundamentals of photographic equipment. Learn to take good photos on those special occasions. The right film, f-stop, shutter speed, and filter. Bring camera to class. No film developing or printing.
Begins: Feb. 3
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm for 3 weeks
Instructor: Collier
Fee: \$20

Languages

AELO 002
Spanish II
The development of a sound reading knowledge of Spanish. Prerequisite: Spanish I or two years of high school Spanish.
Begins: Feb. 2
Class Meets: M
Instructor: Crystal
Fee: \$30

Office Skills

AEAR 002
Typewriting/Keyboarding: Beginning
For beginning typists and computer terminal operators. Learn keyboarding by touch; correct techniques to build speed and accuracy.
Begins: Feb. 2
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Instructor: Cooper
Fee: \$20

AEAR 003
Typing II
Students who have mastered the keyboard and are typing at least 25-30 words per minute learn centering, memos, forms, tabulation, letter styles, and proper report format.
Begins: March 10
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Instructor: Cooper
Fee: \$20

AEHS 003
Basic Medical Terminology
The student will learn to spell, pronounce, and define medical terms. The course includes anatomy; physiology, and pathology and the various body systems.
Begins: Jan. 15
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Cristobal
Fee: \$70

Physical Fitness

AEPE 001
Dance and Aerobics
This is a fun way to improve your muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. The whole family can participate in and enjoy benefits from this excellent aerobic exercise. Learn to pace yourself with Exercise Pulse while improving your cardiovascular system and toning your muscles. No dance experience necessary.
Begins: Jan. 12
Class Meets: M-F 5:30-6:30 PM
Instructor: Broadhead
Fee: 2 days - \$12
3 days - \$14
4 days - \$16
5 days - \$18

AEPE 002
Dance and Aerobics
Aerobics with Karen Christensen from 4:30-5:30 pm, M-F, days depend on class size.

AEPE 003
Dance and Aerobics
Also in Oakley with Lori Lee Critchfield
Aerobics can also be taken for CSI P.E. Credits.

AEPE 005
Tai Kung Fu
Students will receive expert instruction in this ancient Chinese martial art.
Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
Instructor: Tom Gabbert
Fee: youth to 12—\$10/mo.
students 13-16—\$16/mo.
adults—\$18/mo.

AEPE 006
Western Equitation
For students with a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice.
Begins:
Class Meets: MW 7-10 pm
Instructor: Matthews
Fee: \$50

AEDA 002

Ballroom Dancing

Get involved in the exciting activity of ballroom dancing with your favorite partner. This class is a beginning class which will cover the Waltz, Foxtrot, Walk Rhythm and Swing.

Begins: Feb. 5

Fee: \$20

Class Meets: Th 7-9 pm

Instructor: Rasmussen's

Special Fields

AEMS 004

Dog Training**(Train You To Train Your Dog)**

The students will learn how to train their dog in basic commands which include heeling with an automatic sit, sit/stay, down/stay, coming when called and stand for examination. Do not bring dog to first class.

Begins: Jan. 26

Fee: \$20

Class Meets: M 7-9 pm

Instructor: Hansen-Jones

AEMS 005

Dog Training Intermediate

Offered to students and their dogs who have successfully completed beginning dog training program. This course will give the student an opportunity for advanced training with hunting or working dogs.

Begins: Jan. 26

Fee: \$20

Class Meets: M 7-9 pm

Instructor: Hansen-Jones

AEAR 004

Graphoanalysis

Basic steps to GRAPHOANALYSIS, an introduction to personality assessment through scientific handwriting analysis. Eight two-hour classes will enable the student to understand how personality traits of a writer can be ascertained through analyzing each individual stroke of his pen. Graphoanalysis work in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit risk evaluation, is a valuable aid in counseling.

Begins: Feb. 12

Fee: \$35

Class Meets: Th 7-9 pm for 8 weeks

Instructor: Olson

AEAR 005

Speed Writing

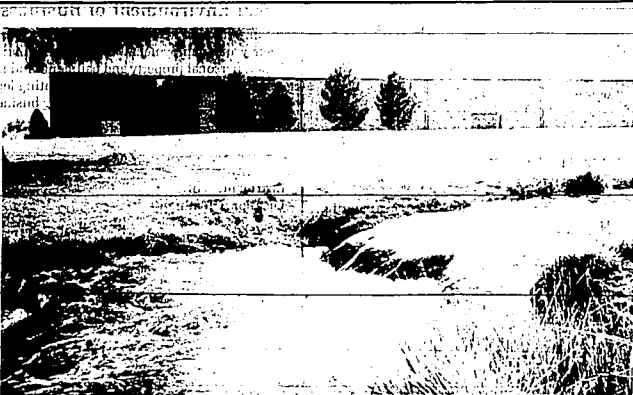
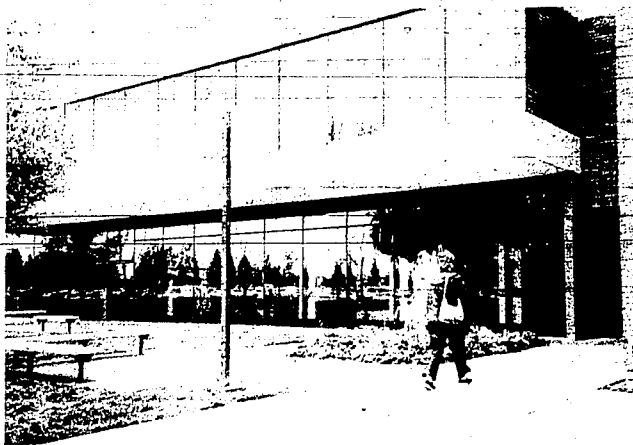
This challenging class using alphabetic shorthand is designed to give the student a quicker response for taking notes at the business level or classroom level.

Begins: Feb. 2

Fee: \$32

Class Meets: M

Instructor: Turley



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_____ Golden Eagle souvenirs

Blaine County

1090.36 ENG 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. 12
Class Meets: M 9-12 Noon
Instructor: Jo Ellen Collins
Location: Croy St. Exchange

1091.46 ENG 102 English Composition

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

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14
Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Jo Ellen Collins
Location: SVK Community School

1092.31 ENG 200 Literature of Idaho, A Survey

A survey of the literature of Idaho including native American literature, the property and stories about and by pioneer settlers, and later works up until the present time.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20 plus book

Begins: Feb. 5
Class Meets: Th 7-9 pm
Instructor: Michael Healy
Location: Wood River High School

1481.34 HIST 215 Idaho and Pacific Northwest

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

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Tom Blanchard
Location: Wood River High School

1490.35 PSYCH 201 Child Psychology

From conception to pre-adolescence, biological changes during development; learning, socialization, personality and patterns of child rearing.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 22
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Deb Swartz
Location: Wood River High School

1074.31 ECON 201 Principles of Economics

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 12
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
Instructor: Morris Ebeling
Location: SVK Community School

1041.33 BA 265 Legal Environment of Business

An introduction to law, contracts, the law of agency and employment, the law of commercial paper, personal property, and bailment 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. 14
Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: TBA

Location: Hemingway

1251.33 MATH 111 College Algebra and Trigonometry

Relations and functions, equations and exponential logarithmic and trigonometric functions.

Credits: 5 Fee: \$196.00 plus book

Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: TTh 7-9:30 pm
Instructor: Pierce Milliman
Location: Hemingway

1022.36 ACCT 202 Principles of Accounting

This course provides instruction in accounting for partnerships and corporations (consolidations, cost and managerial accounting, fund flow, taxes and analysis of financial statements). Prerequisite: Accounting 201 or permission of the instructor.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60 plus book

Begins: Jan. 14
Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Tim Thomas
Location: SVK Community School

RE 102 Real Estate Law

Practical applied study of Idaho real estate laws governing basic rights of ownership and use of real estate. The course also will review concepts of modern real estate transactions, the brokerage business, and various legal relationships involved (required for broker's license). Prerequisite: RE 101.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$137.50 plus book

Begins: March 10
Class Meets: TWThF 8-5 pm
Instructor: Freeman Duncan
Location: Elkhorn in Sun Valley

1300.33 PE 114 Beginning Cross-Country Skiing

A first-year cross-country skiing course that is designed for participants or varying abilities. The student furnishes or rents his/her ski equipment.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20

Begins: Jan. 12
Class Meets: MW 12-3 pm
Instructor: Bob Cummins
Location: Rotarun

1139.31 ART 115 Landscape Oil Painting

Painting the landscape from nature in oil using various techniques.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60 plus materials

Begins: Jan. 13
Class Meets: T
Instructor: Tuesday
Location:

8019.33 and 8019.34 AECE 001 Introduction to Computers

A hands-on class for business and home use. Includes word processing and spreadsheets.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$47.50

Begins: Sec. 1, Jan. 20 and Sec. 2, Feb. 3
Class Meets: TWThF 8:45 am - 12:30 pm
Instructor: Carol Bashista
Location: Croy St. Exchange, Suite G

1357.31 GSCE 102 Introduction to Computer Applications

A beginning class in software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$47.50

Begins: Feb. 10
Class Meets: TTh 6-9 pm
Instructor: Byng
Location: Croy St. Exchange

Blaine County Area

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

BCCE

Successful Money Management

A generic financial planning seminar covering risk management, estate planning, tax planning and retirement planning.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$25.00 plus \$15 workbook
Begins: Feb. 5 Runs: 3 weeks — 3 sessions
Class Meets: Th 7-9 pm

Location: Hemingway School

BCCE

Beginning Typing

Typewriting is a skill that can be utilized at home, in the office or for computer keyboarding. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal business letters and report formats.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$47.00
Begins: Feb. 17 Runs: 4 weeks — 8 sessions
Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm

Location: Wood River High School

BCCE

Great Decisions '87

A program developed by the non-partisan, non-political Foreign Policy Association. Eight foreign-policy topics will be studied and discussed.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$47.00 plus \$7 book fee
Begins: March 12 Runs: 8 weeks — 8 sessions
Class Meets: Th 7-9 pm

Instructor: Frederick Mabbatt

Location: SV/K Community School

BCCE

Horse Medicine Short Course

This course is both an introduction and an in-depth discussion of selected topics in horse medicine which many horse owners have expressed special interest in.

January 20—First Aid

January 27—Parasites/Contagious Diseases

February 3—Colic

February 10—Reproduction

February 17—Conformation and Lameness

February 24—Acupuncture

Credits: 0 Fee: \$38 plus \$8 material fee
Begins: Jan. 20 Runs: 6 weeks — 6 sessions
Class Meets: T

Instructor: Claire Lodahl

Location: Wood River High School

BCCE

Basic Knitting

Continental or European knitting is faster than traditional knitting. You will learn the basic stitches; how to increase and decrease and do two-color knitting that will enable you to knit sweaters, vests, and socks to make your winter cozy.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$32 plus your own materials
Begins: Jan. 28 Runs: 5 weeks — 5 sessions
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm

Instructor: Carole Cociolone

Location: The Tailor Shop, 9E Croy, Hailey

BCCE

The Art of Fly Tying

Outsmart the local fish this year. Become acquainted with the basics of fly construction, including various fly types: streamers, dries, wets, nymphs and terrestrials. You will also learn some entomology and advanced fly fishing techniques.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$49 plus own materials
Begins: Feb. 4 Runs: 8 weeks — 8 sessions
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm

Instructor: Scott Morrison

Location: Croy St. Exchange, Suite C

BCCE

Roots I: Beginning Genealogy

Ever wondered when great-granddad landed on Ellis Island or if great-aunt Harriet really was kidnapped by the Indians? You will be helped through a step-by-step progression in the maze of forms and sources to search out your ancestry.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$21
Begins: Feb. 25 Runs: 2 weeks — 2 sessions
Class Meets: W 6:30-9:30 pm

Instructor: Bill Guthrie

Location: Hemingway School

BCCE

The Alexander Technique

A program guaranteed to improve your posture.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$20 — maximum 8 students
Begins: Jan. 14 Runs: 4 weeks — 4 sessions
Class Meets: W 6:30-7:30 pm

Instructor: Don Schmidt

Location: Hemingway School

BCCE

Conversational Spanish

Considering traveling to a Spanish-speaking country or just going to a foreign film? You will develop basic foreign-language skills in a class designed for people who know very little or no Spanish at all.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$66
Begins: Jan. 19 Runs: 6 weeks — 12 sessions
Class Meets: MW 6-8 pm

Instructor: Maggie McQueen

Location: Wood River High School

BCCE

Intermediate Spanish

For people who have had some previous conversational Spanish. Class will cover past tenses, future tenses subjunctive, past participles and helping verbs, advanced vocabulary and sentence construction.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$49
Begins: March 9 Runs: 4 weeks — 8 sessions
Class Meets: MW 6-8 pm

Instructor: Maggie McQueen

Location: Wood River High School

BCCE

Beginning Folk Guitar

Learn to play the guitar that's been gathering dust in your closet for the last five years! At the end of the first session you'll be playing two chord accompaniments to familiar songs. By the last meeting you should be able to develop accompaniments to your favorite folk songs. Included are chords, strums, picking, general music theory, and some easy tips on transportation. Age 16 and up.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$38
Begins: Jan. 15 Runs: 8 weeks

Class Meets: Th

Instructor: Karen Erikson

Location: Wood River High School

BCCE

Exercise for a Healthy Back

Four out of five Americans will suffer back pain sometime in their lives. Many suffer chronic pain needlessly. If you are in good "back health" or you have minor back problems, discover how you can enjoy work and recreation with a healthy back. Wear comfortable clothes for this two-hour session. Instructor Jamie Gardenswartz, has a M.A. in physiology and is Director of the Moritz Hospital Sports and Fitness program.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$15

Begins: Feb. 19 Runs: 1 week

Class Meets: Th

Instructor: Jamie Gardenswartz

Location: Moritz Hospital Sports & Fitness Rm.

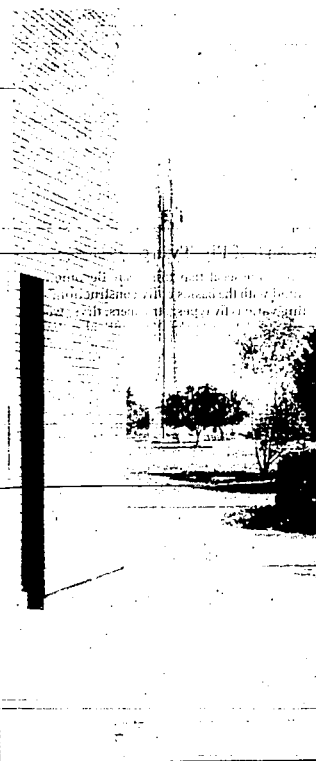
**BCCE
Starting Your Own Business**

Tired of working for someone else? This intensive four-week course will help you identify a need for your product or service, develop a business plan, get your business off the ground, decide on an organizational structure, explore various financing options and introduce you to "entrepreneurial thinking."

Credits: 0 Fee: \$50
 Begins: Jan. 26 Runs: 4 weeks - 8 sessions
 Class Meets: MW
 Instructor: Tom Jacobson
 Location: Hemingsway School

**BCCE
PASTA!**

**BCCE
Writing Far The Confessions
For Teen and Profit**



**BCCE
Writing Confessions For Fun
and Profit**

Or "My fantasy lover lives in my typewriter." Five cents a word can add up to extra bucks IF you know the tricks of the trade. Freelancer Karen Erickson will show you how to develop a simple storyline into a 6,000 word (\$300.00) submission. Subjects include characterization, titles, SEX, manuscript preparation, as well as the business side of writing.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$25
 Begins: Feb.-18 Runs: 4 weeks
 Class Meets: W
 Instructor: Karen Erickson
 Location: Wood River High School



LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

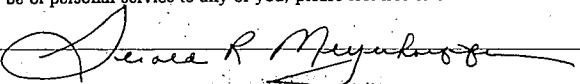
COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	DATE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG.	RM.
GB 351 MT 442 GB 498	Tuesday Thursday Friday	7-10 p.m. 7-10 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Business and Society 3 Credits Organization Relations 3 Credits Strategy and Policy 3 Credits		Hurley		Burley Jr. High Burley Jr. High Cont. Ed. Office

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO IN THE NORTHSIDE AREA Spring 1987

The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to increase its service to the Northside people. We are excited about providing a program which will enable more people to obtain degree while staying in their home setting.

We know there are a number of people in the Northside area who want to further their educations, but can't travel to a campus due to their work and family obligations. Our new service to provide courses to fulfill requirements for an associate degree will help these people realize their goals.

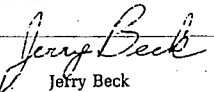
If I can ever be of personal service to any of you, please feel free to call or visit me at my office.



Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer
President
College of Southern Idaho

CSI OPENS ITS THIRD OFF-CAMPUS CENTER

College of Southern Idaho will begin classes in the Northside Area beginning January 12, 1987. As a part of a \$600,000 Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education, College of Southern Idaho will be able to begin offering courses in the Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman area. Jerry Beck, Director of Continuing Education/Special Program at CSI, said studies will be conducted this fall to determine the total educational needs of the area and what classes should be offered. In addition to instructors commuting from campus, instructors will be solicited from the local area. The opening of the new office in Wendell will be under the director of Elaine Bryant. People interested in programs can contact her/him at 536-2600.



Jerry Beck
Director of Continuing Education/Special Program

Northside Area

**ENG 101
English Composition**

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

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Jan. 15 Runs: one semester
 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Armstrong
 Location: Gooding

**SPAN 101
Elementary Spanish**

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

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.00
 Begins: Jan. 12 Runs: one semester
 Class Meets: MW 7-9 pm
 Instructor: Hocklander
 Location: Hagerman

**HIST 111
United States History**

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.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.80
 Begins: Jan. 13 Runs: one semester
 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Staff
 Location: Wendell

**ACCT 201
Principles of Accounting**

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records and preparation of financial statements. Emphasis is on obtaining basic understanding of how financial statements are prepared and used. Prerequisite: qualification for admittance into the math sequence.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.00
 Begins: Jan. 12 Runs: one semester
 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Staff
 Location: Gooding

**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 equipment, concepts of the computer, and BASIC computer programming.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$95.00
 Begins: Jan. 12, M 10-12 Noon
 Jan. 13, T 1-3 pm
 Jan. 14, W 7-9 pm
 Jan. 15, Th 7-9 pm
 Runs: one semester
 Instructor: Staff
 Location: Wendell

**MATH 103
Modern Mathematics for
Elementary Teachers**

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

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Jan. 15 Runs: one semester
 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Lewin
 Location: Wendell

**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
 Begins: Jan. 15 Runs: one semester
 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Dr. Stephenson
 Location: Gooding

**GSCE 101
Introduction to Micro Computers**

An introduction course in Basic operation of the micro-computer.
 Credits: 1 Fee: \$47.50
 Begins: Jan. 13 Runs: 5 weeks
 Class Meets: T 6:30-9:30 pm
 Instructor: Gibbson
 Location: Gooding

**GSCE 101
Introduction to Micro Computers**

Same as above.
 Credits: 1 Fee: \$47.50
 Begins: Jan. 15 Runs: 5 weeks
 Class Meets: Th 6:30-9:30 pm
 Instructor: Gibbson
 Location: Gooding

**GSCE 101
Introduction to Micro Computers**

Same as above.
 Credits: 1 Fee: \$47.50
 Begins: Jan. 13
 Class Meets: T 6:30-9:30 pm
 Instructor: Staff
 Location: Hagerman

**GSCE 101
Introduction to Micro Computers**

Same as above.
 Credits: 1 Fee: \$47.50
 Begins: Jan. 15
 Class Meets: Th 6:30-9:30 pm
 Instructor: Staff
 Location: Hagerman

**GSCE 101
Introduction to Micro Computers**

An introductory course in Basic Computer operation.
 Credits: 1 Fee: \$47.50
 Begins: Jan. 12 Runs: 5 weeks
 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Gibbson
 Location: TBA

Call Elaine Bryant, 536-2600; Wendell High School.

Computer classes may change upon community demand.

**ATTENTION:
Mountain Bell Employees**

College of Southern Idaho is participating in the ~~Pathways to the Future~~ program. Mountain Bell employees interested in this program should contact Ned Vaughn at College of Southern Idaho or their Career Resource Centers.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

In September, 1986, Training Partnerships, Inc. (TPI), a collaborative non-profit entity comprised of representatives from Mountain Bell Telephone and District 7 of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), commissioned CAEL to design, develop and implement a comprehensive career development, training and retaining program. The program was approved under the terms of the \$7.6 million three-year contract between Mountain Bell and CWA ratified in September, 1986.

This program, which both Mountain Bell and CWA see as a means of enhancing employee job security and advancement as well as promoting job and life satisfaction, is open to all 30,000 employees with one or more years of net credited service located at Mountain Bell facilities in seven states: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Special emphasis is being placed upon reaching the 21,536 under-represented non-management employees. These employees are those most at risk as the communications industry undergoes rapid and continuous technological advances. They will need, for some time to come, to regularly undertake retraining and skills development.

The program is designed to serve employees in both rural and urban areas utilizing the resources of community colleges, public and private undergraduate colleges, universities, public and private vocational institutions, and appropriate community-based agencies in the seven-state region. Coalitions of regional institutions are being developed to provide courses, degree programs and support services for employees and to formulate articulation agreements between institutions for the transfer of credit and in particular, credit awarded through the assessment of prior learning.

As a part of the project, CAEL will oversee the development and administration of a new prepaid tuition assistance program and the conversion of the existing tuition reimbursement system. Prepaid tuition assistance will provide for the delivery of a number of program services to employees. These include career and education counseling, prior learning assessment, and the delivery of courses and degree programs.

Through Returning to Learning workshops and individual career and education counseling supplemented by computer-assisted and paper and pencil guidance tools, each participating employee will develop his or her own lifelong career and education plan. Assessment programs are being implemented to determine the current levels and needs of employees in basic academic and work skills and to evaluate and document the technical, clerical and managerial skills and knowledge of Mountain Bell employees for college credit.

To enhance employees' ease of access of program components and institutional services, special emphasis is being placed upon facilitating on-site delivery of services at times convenient to working adults. Alternative instructional delivery systems for employees in isolated locations and those with limited access to on-site or on-campus courses are being explored.



UTAH BALLET

"...it came as a surprise ...a very happy one ...to find a company, this young, in possession of so much polish.

Chiefly, I was impressed by the professional production of the Utah Ballet. No "professional" company could have done better."

Olga Maynard, School of Fine Arts
University of California, Irvine

"The troupe is full of talent and zeal; these young dancers look as if they have the determination to undertake just about anything."

Helen Forsberg, The Salt Lake Tribune

"Compared to other college ballet troupes, Utah Ballet has a very high calibre of performance."

Robin Chmelar, The Event

"The Utah Ballet is a joy... a company of young dancers whose vitality is matched by their skill and versatility."

P.W. Manchester

"Utah Ballet is beginning to develop a personality of its own... The company looks wholesome and lively... approaching professional technical polish."

Dorothy Stowe, The Desert News

UTAH BALLET

It is with great pleasure that the College of Southern Idaho's Office of Continuing Education sponsors the Utah Ballet.

Thursday, March 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

General Admission: Adults \$5.00 and Children under 12 \$3.50

To receive your tickets, please return the attached form. Please make check payable to CSI. You will receive your tickets by return mail.

Utah Ballet company members are chosen by audition from among the most talented young dancers in the country.

Formed in 1982, Utah Ballet is the resident company at the University of Utah's Department of Ballet. During its more than 30-year history, the department has produced many distinguished artists, teachers, choreographers and directors. Today, dancers trained at the University of Utah are on the rosters of almost every major ballet company in America.

Utah Ballet provides its dancers the opportunities to perform in a professional quality company and a board repertory while they are full-time students. This experience helps prepare dancers for careers with professional companies, and makes outstanding ballet performances available to communities throughout the West. Faculty and company members also give lecture demonstrations and master classes in the communities they visit.



CONTINUING
EDUCATION

Please mail to:
Continuing Education
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

Make your check payable to:
The College of Southern Idaho

DON'T DELAY! Tear off and return slip below with check payable to College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. For more information call Beverly Hackney at 733-5321 or the Office of Continuing Education at CSI, phone 733-9554, ext. 363.

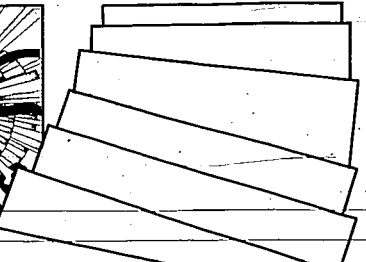
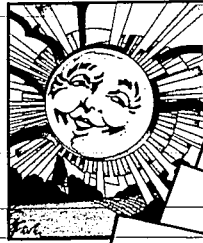
YES! Please send my ticket.

Name _____ Home Phone _____

Mailing Address _____ Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

_____ No. of tickets (Adults) _____ No. of tickets (Children)

(ticket will be mailed.) _____ Amount _____



Think of Your Future

AEMS 010

How to Plan Your Successful Retirement

Retirement could represent a quarter or even more of your lifetime, so you owe it to yourself to plan the best retirement possible. We encourage those who are from 45 to 50 years old to plan for an enjoyable retirement by making well laid, careful plans—well in advance.

Ask yourself these questions:

Can I afford to retire?

Where do I want to live when I retire?

How do I want to live?

What am I going to do with all that "spare time"?

How can I protect my health in retirement?

How will my retirement affect my family and friends?

Now is the time to think about these questions—to plan—and to begin putting your plan into action.

"Looking Ahead" will get you started and help you make your choices. You will be given up-to-date information on legal and financial matters, housing questions, estate planning, and health and fitness concerns. Each topic will be covered by an expert on the subject. \$15 each person, \$25 each couple (5 sessions)

Sec. 9123.31

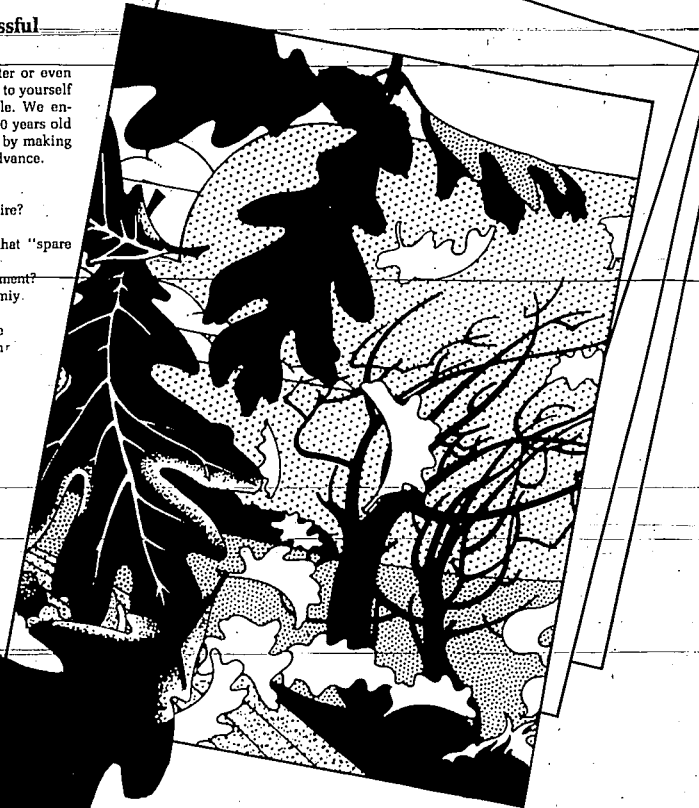
T, March 24 to

April 21

7-9 PM VTD 113

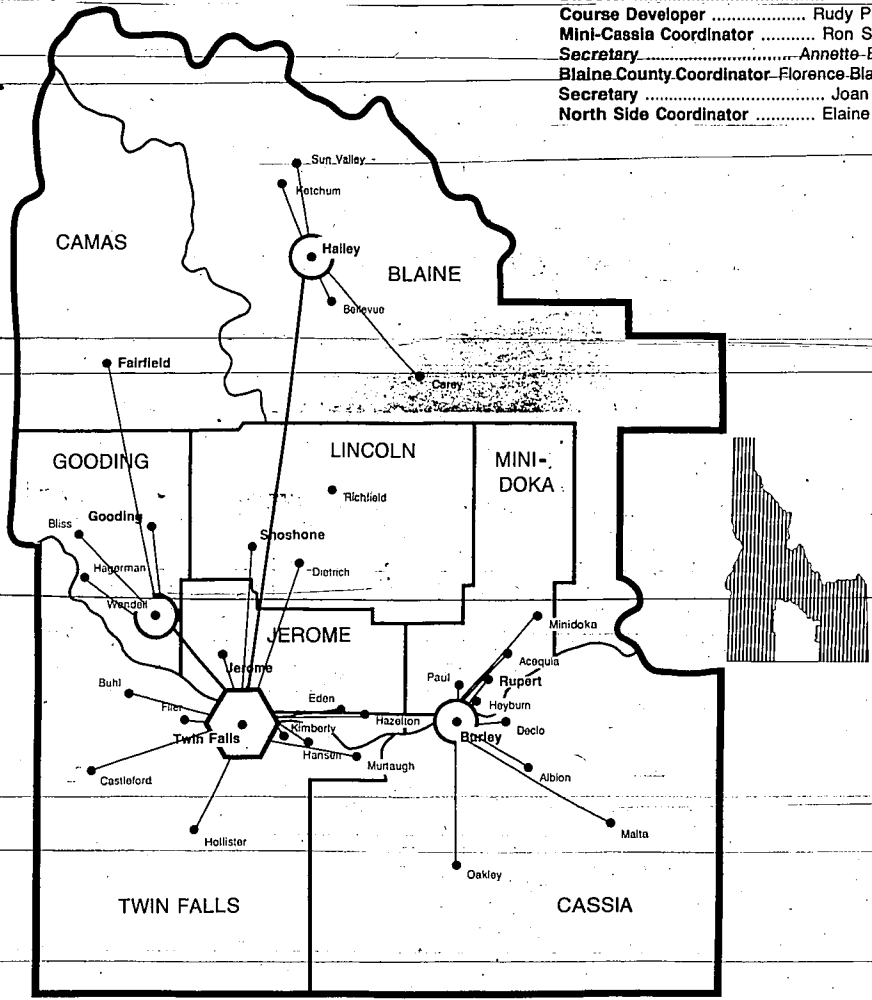
Staff

0 Credit



CONTINUING EDUCATION/SPECIAL PROGRAM

Director Gerald Beck
 Course Developer Rudy Petersen
 Mini-Cassia Coordinator Ron Shopbell
 Secretary Annette Bragger
 Blaine County Coordinator Florence Blanchard
 Secretary Joan Davies
 North Side Coordinator Elaine Bryant



College of Southern Idaho

Two Ways to Register

In Person

On the **CSI Campus**, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday. Telephone: 733-9554.

At the **Burley Office**, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

At the **Halley Office**, Suite P, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

By Mail

Complete and sign a registration form (opposite page); attach a check or money order for the amount due, payable to College of Southern Idaho; mail to Records Office, College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

After you register you will not be contacted unless your course is filled or cancelled, or there is a change of starting date or location. Just come to the first class.

All students are encouraged to register as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.

WARNING: If you do not register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the course cannot be guaranteed.

For Your Information

Social Security Number

Your Social Security number is requested on our registration form for use as a student identification number. It helps us avoid duplication of records and mailings. It is for internal office use only, and will not be disclosed to any third party except at your request or pursuant to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Cancellations

The college may cancel any course without sufficient enrollment to cover expenses. When the decision is made to cancel, we try to notify all registered students promptly. A full refund is pro-

cessed automatically unless the student elects to transfer to another course or section. You can help save a good course by registering at least two weeks before it begins.

Refunds

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

Regulations and Disclaimers

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The College further reserves the right to ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College.

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!

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE COURSES, CALL 733-9554 AND ASK FOR THE APPROPRIATE EXTENSION:

Adult Enrichment	363
Center for New Directions	361
Kollege for Kids	363
Adult Vocational Programs	364
For information about registration	225

CONTINUING EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

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

CONTINUING EDUCATION COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall
 Spring 19 ____
 Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)
 Soc. Sec. No. _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year
 Male
 Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____
 Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____
 Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/ Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					
1013	ART 100								7-10pm	1	Oil Painting	SH 102	Burns

Today's Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year Student Signature: _____
 Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

Course Information should be provided in the appropriate spaces above (see example on line 1):

CONTINUING EDUCATION COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall
 Spring 19 ____
 Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)
 Soc. Sec. No. _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year
 Male
 Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____
 Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____
 Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/ Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					

Today's Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year Student Signature: _____
 Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

Course Information should be provided in the appropriate spaces above (see example on line 1):



Let Us Help You Plan Your Next Conference

We Offer . . .

- Experienced staff to work with and advise your committee(s)
- Assistance in identifying goals, selecting program format and developing the program
- Instructional services, if desired, from a reservoir of qualified, informed speakers
- Audiovisual aids
- Publicity including brochures, press releases, radio announcements
- Preparation of signs, packets and handout materials
- Facilities for large or small groups including classrooms, auditoriums, cafeteria, parking
- Food services
- Registration procedures and processing
- Coordination during your conference, to ensure that it runs smoothly and on schedule

For details, call Continuing Education, 733-9554

College of Southern Idaho

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