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82nd year, No. 243

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Friday, August 31, 1987

Tacoma: Not paying attention to City Light

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An out-of-state utility wants to build a power project in Idaho. The project stirs local opposition but the utility says hydro resources are federal even if the water is in Idaho.
Anyway, the utility says, the investment will be good for Idaho.
This isn't a make-believe scenario but a real one involving Tacoma City Light's plan to build a dam rising 100 feet above the Snake River bed near Bliss.
And while Idaho's attitude toward the project is well-known, what do Tacoma residents think of relying on City Idaho for part of their power needs? What is City Light and where does its A.J. Wiley Project fit in with what is has done in the past?

People in Tacoma don't pay much attention to City Light, not to mention the city utility's plans to expand its resources into Idaho, according to interviews with city hall observers.
Perhaps one reason is low electrical rates. Even with recent rate increases, Tacoma offers some of the cheapest electrical rates for any reasonable-sized city in the United States, says Garth Jackson, City Light's Wiley project manager.
"City Light is its own little bureaucracy. Even the city council leaves it alone," says Cheryl Miller, the conservation chairman for the local Sierra Club in Tacoma.
But City Light's bureaucracy isn't so little, 544 people are on the payroll including 21 electrical engineers. City Light's 1987 budget is \$180,430,000.
Tacoma City Light was born in 1893 when dissatisfaction with water quality prompted Tacoma residents to

buy Tacoma Light & Water Co. from private ownership for \$1.75 million, according to a Tacoma Public Utilities brochure.
City Light has been building dams since 1926 and in all owns six dams including the Moxystock Dam dating from 1968.
City Light is run by Ted Coates, Tacoma's director of utilities and together with City Water, the Belt Line Railroad and data processing "they have themselves a little empire," says Miller, a city hall gadfly.
She thinks the City Light staff cooked up the idea of expansion projects, an idea she says that has been kicking around City Light since day one.
Wiley is one of 10 expansion projects City Light has on tap including one on the North Fork of the Payette River. Other projects planned are on the Wynoochee River, Green River, Dosewallips River, all in

Washington, according to an article in The Tacoma News Tribune. Wiley is the biggest of all the projects with a generating capability of 84 megawatts.
Tacoma argues the dam at Wiley and the other projects are needed to meet an expected 2 percent per year growth in electrical load in its service area.
City Light buys about half of its electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration and another reason for the project is to hold the line on BPA power purchases. Tacoma regards the public power marketing agency as a weather vane in the political winds, says Jackson of City Light.
Tacoma is assuming BPA will raise its rates 1 percent per year above the rate of inflation.
"Tacoma will look into any project that's cheaper than that," says Jackson.
• See BLISS on Page A2

Geology expert questions Bliss site's suitability

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Light's engineers say problems with the geology at the A.J. Wiley dam site near Bliss can be overcome.
But Harold Malde, the widely acknowledged expert on the Snake River Plain geology, raises questions about the site's suitability.
Malde of the U.S. Geological in Denver is the author of a paper on the geologic aspects of the Wiley site. He was active in assessing it when Idaho Power Co. tried to build a dam there in the early-1980s. The Federal Regulatory Energy Commission turned down the dam in September 1983 on the grounds the power wasn't needed.
Tacoma acknowledges there will be problems with landslides and water seepage.
But Dick Everett, Morrison-Knudsen Engineers, says M-K's calculations show the landslide problem at the right abutment of the dam is not that serious. M-K says the slide

is slow moving and the construction of the dam would not affect it.
M-K proposes measures to make the slide more stable, among these are draining surface waters in the area, installing relief wells and eliminating depressions that might hold runoff. The slide is caused by water collecting in pockets, according to M-K.
Malde says, "It's difficult to comment on the slide until I see what the data is on what they propose to do. Whether a slide moves slow or fast is a relative judgement. Someone has to decide whether the structure is safe for those downstream.
Another question is the landslide aggravation in the area of the reservoir. The question is on them to prove (safety). There are many examples of impoundments that aggravate landslides."
Tacoma is thinking about two dam sites in the vicinity of the Bliss Bridge but the exact one hasn't been pinpointed yet. Both sites would require the impoundment of
• See PROBLEMS on Page A2



Sold to the lady up front

Cmdr. William Stoneman of the city's public safety department takes bids during an auction at the old Twin Falls Reform School building. Everything that could be safely removed from the school was sold so that the building can be demolished next month. The lot will be used for an expansion of the Twin Falls Public Library. The auction took in about \$700.

Iraq continues its attacks as convoy nears battle zone

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi fighter-bombers hit Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal for a second day Sunday in an escalating offensive in the Persian Gulf as a new convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti tankers sailed toward the battle zone.
Iraq said it resumed the attacks Saturday after a 45-day lull to keep Iran from using increased oil revenues to continue the 7-year-old war and force it to accept a United Nations ceasefire.
Parts of the Kharg oil terminal were in flames, according to Iraqi communiques.
Iraq's Tehran radio, monitored in London, said that in retaliation for Iraqi "barbaric" Iranian artillery shelled industrial targets in Basra, Iraq's second largest city and military targets in the port of Um Qasr. It added that Iraqi artillery shells struck the Iranian border cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr.
The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said two civilians were killed and 15 others, mainly women and children, were wounded by the Iranian shelling of the southern city of Basra.
In Washington, U.S. Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost called the resumption of the Iraqi air raids "deplorable," but said it was understandable in view of Iran's delay in accepting the cease-fire resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council last month.
Iran's official Islamic Republic

News Agency quoted Revolutionary Guard Minister Mohsen Rafiqdoust as saying Iran could fire several long-range missiles a day into Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and "level it to the ground if the Iraqi regime resumes bombing Iranian cities."
The previous day, Iran had vowed to retaliate with "a crushing response" if its oil exports were threatened and said no targets would be immune, including the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and the U.S. warships escorting them. Iraq also claimed to have hit three "large maritime targets," a term usually meaning tankers or other big ships, including one off Kharg Island. Neither Iraq nor independent sources identified the "ships" allegedly attacked.
A convoy of two tankers and at least six U.S. warships was about a third of the way along its 650-mile voyage to Kuwait.
Kuwait "asked" the United States to give 12 of its 21 American U.S. flags and escorts to protect them from Iranian attack. Iraq had accused Kuwait of backing Iraq and began attacking Kuwait tankers last September.
The convoy entered the Persian Gulf after passing through the Strait of Hormuz, at the gulf's southern tip, and within range of Iran's Chinese-made anti-airp Silkwood missiles.
No indication emerged whether the United States had been informed in advance of the Iraqi raids or whether its ships were on a special alert status against possible Iranian attack.
• See ATTACKS on Page A2

Report casts shadow on accusations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence collected by U.S. government scientists indicates that the Reagan administration erred in accusing the Soviet Union and its allies of using a new poison weapon — "yellow rain" — in Southeast Asia, according to a report released Sunday.
The report, appearing in the fall edition of Foreign Policy magazine, said the administration in 1981 bypassed high-level scientific advice available to it and instead "chose to pursue a strategy of maximum public impact."
Titled "Yellow Rain: The Story Collapses," the report was written by Julian Robinson of the University of Sussex, Jeanne Guillemin of Boston College and Matthew Meselson of Harvard

University. The account was based largely on recently declassified documents.
The allegation that the Soviets and their allies were using deadly chemical weapons in Asia was first made in a speech by then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on September 13, 1981, in West Berlin.
Haig contended that the alleged use of trichothecene mycotoxins against rebel forces and refugees in Laos and Cambodia violated international agreements governing chemical warfare.
According to the administration, these toxins do not occur naturally in Southeast Asia but the report said "new evidence indicates just the opposite."
The investigators said the yellow material sus-

pected to have been sprayed on the victims by military aircraft was actually made almost entirely of pollen dropped by honey bees, which consume large quantities of the ingredient.
The State Department said Sunday that no official response to the article was likely before Monday.
The magazine account said the administration's claim of toxin warfare rests on evidence that, over the past several years, has been discredited.
"In large measure, it was the systematic efforts of American government investigators that undermined the administration's case," it said.
"The careful analytic work by U.S. Army chemists did not validate the initial reports of
• See YELLOW on Page A2

Emphasis on skill a block to learning, NEH head charges

Survey uncovers gaps in knowledge

By The Associated Press and The Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers and textbooks that emphasize skills over content are keeping American children ignorant of history and literature, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities said on Sunday.
Lynne V. Cheney, in a study ordered by Congress, urged elementary and secondary schools to devote more time to history, literature and foreign languages.
Her 10,000-word report, "American Memory,"

also previewed a forthcoming NEH-sponsored survey that found dramatic gaps in teenagers' knowledge of epochal events, including when the Civil War occurred, when the Constitution was written and even when Columbus discovered the New World.
"Most elementary reading books contain little literature," Cheney said. Instead of learning about King Arthur, Joan of Arc or George Washington, children are subjected to dry, contemporary prose aimed at teaching such skills as how to make grocery lists and use the telephone book, she charged.

"Knowledge of the ideas that have molded us and the ideals that have mattered to us functions as a kind of civic glue..." wrote Cheney. "In our schools today we run the danger of unwittingly proscribing our heritage."
She laid the blame at the door of textbooks and teachers who "emphasize the process of learning rather than its content."
Cheney also attacked the importance given to the Scholastic Aptitude Test and attacked it for being "studiously indifferent" to "whether test-takers have studied the Civil War, learned about
• See CONTENT on Page A2

Yellow

Continued from Page A1

trichothecene toxin."

It said the U.S. intelligence community departed from established procedures for verifying laboratory and field information and instead supported a conclusion that should have been regarded only as a hypothesis.

"Without carefully checking the claims of supposed witnesses, without the administration's independent operation of the toxin analysis and without ascertaining the composition of the yellow rain, the Reagan administration chose to pursue a strategy of maximum public impact."

The secretary of state's dramatic announcement in West Berlin in 1981 then locked the administration into a political position from

which it has yet to extricate itself."

A report on yellow rain submitted by Haig in 1982 said that interviews with refugees and soldiers who claimed to have witnessed chemical warfare attacks revealed that many suffered from symptoms associated with exposure to toxins.

But the government experts sent to Southeast Asia at the end of 1983 for further investigations found that only five of 217 such witnesses had become ill, the report said.

In another case, five patients at a Cambodian hospital who claimed to have been victims of chemical attacks were found by the U.S. experts to be suffering "from battle fatigue, smoke inhalation, heat stress or a combination of these effects."

The Washington Post, in a similar account to the one appearing in the magazine, said in Sunday's editions that the current U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Richard R. Burt, urged Haig to go public with the yellow rain allegation in 1981.

Burt, director of political-military affairs at the State Department at the time, told the Post he believed the preliminary evidence he saw in 1981 was persuasive.

"I wanted to get the story out and stop the killing. There are people in government who always urged you to wait a while," he said.

Those who were calling for delay, he said, "were Carter administration holdovers who didn't want to say anything bad about the Soviets."

Content

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Magna Carta or read Macbeth."

She expressed concern that foreign language courses emphasize oral proficiency at the expense of the culture of other lands. But she welcomed the rebound in language enrollments in high schools — 29 percent of students studied a foreign language in 1986-86, up from 21 percent in 1978 — and said grade school is the time to start.

The \$69,000 study was prepared with advice from two panels of college professors and school teachers. Her predecessor, William J. Bennett, now secretary of education, wrote an NEH report in 1984 decrying the decline of the humanities on college campuses.

Cheney said the \$370,000 survey of nearly 8,000 17-year-olds in the spring of 1986 by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found 68 percent could not place the Civil War "within the correct half-century."

"By vast majorities, students demonstrate unfamiliarity with writers whose works are regarded as classics: Dante, Chaucer, Dostoevsky, Austen, Whitman, Hawthorne, Melville and Gatsby."

Some 93 percent could not place the U.S. Constitution within the correct half-century, and 43 percent did not know when World War I took place. Thirty-two percent did not know Columbus landed "before 1750" the correct answer on the multiple-choice test. Sixty-four percent failed to pick Chaucer as the author of the Canterbury Tales, and 60 percent could not name Walt Whitman as the poet who wrote "Leaves of Grass."

She said students typically take no more than three or four years of history during 12 years of school, and "everything from driver education to 'values clarification' has crowded 'under the social studies umbrella.'"

Cheney criticized education cour-

se and urged that future teachers "be freed from excessive study of pedagogy" and given more time to read in the humanities.

The report further recommends that educational institutions and states discard long-held practices of teacher certification and adopt a system in which certification is granted by an independent body, as it is for doctors and lawyers.

Cheney suggested that states and school districts disband textbook selection committees and allow teachers to choose their books, a change that may lead publishers to include more substantive material and good literature in their texts. Teachers should also be allowed to rely less on textbooks and more on original works of literature and other books.

She also urged schools to hire fewer curriculum supervisors and instructional supervisors, and more classroom aides to give regular teachers more time "to study and think."

Attacks

Continued from Page A1

retaliation

Iran and Iraq had not attacked each other's commerce in the gulf since the Security Council passed the cease-fire resolution on July 20.

Iraq said its aircraft hit at least three Iranian oil installations about 300 miles apart in the north Saturday, then attacked Kharg and three land targets on Sunday.

Iran's news agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Saturday's raids "martyred" and wounded several people.

Kharg, in the far northern gulf, accounts for 90 percent of Iran's oil exports, all of which go through the gulf. Iraqi oil is sent by pipelines to Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

Gulf-based shipping sources said Iran's Lavan Island, a coastal refinery and terminal to the south, was burning and Rakhah, an oil platform in the southern gulf, was severely damaged after Saturday's attacks.

The sources spoke on the condition they not be identified.

Iraqi war communiques, also mon-

itored in Cyprus, said the land raids hit Iran's international satellite communications center in the southwestern city of Anadab, near Kharg, and power stations in Tabriz, 60 miles from the Soviet border, and Hamadan in central Iran.

The U.S.-escorted convoy, the fourth northbound and sixth overall since the operation began July 20, included the 81,238-ton Surf City and the 79,999-ton Chesapeake City, according to witnesses who observed it from helicopters.

Problems

Continued from Page A1

24,000 acre-foot of water. An acre foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

The geology of the area includes a complex of basalt, pillow lava flows (cooled by water) and river and lake sedimentary beds.

The bedrock in that area is the Glensia Ferry formation composed of thin-bedded silt clays and some sand, says Malde.

"You can see the formation on the canyon wall. You can dig it out, just kick it with your feet. It's not very solid but it's still able to hold the canyon wall 650 feet high," he says.

The seepage problem is related to the presence of an ancestral canyon, 100 feet below the riverbed, Malde says. The ancestral canyon is filled with pillow lava that is not strong and is quite porous. Malde says the problem is the stability of the pillow lava and controlling leakage in and around it.

It can be made firmer by adding grout to it, he says.

Tacoma says it will sink a grout curtain beneath the dam to get around this problem.

"We will drill holes into the foundation and pump cement and water until we cannot pump anymore,"

says Everett of M-K.

The site upstream of the bridge would have fewer problems with seepage than the downstream site, because of differences in geology, he says.

Another problem with the pillow lava is that it contains a mixture of fragmental material that comes partly from the Glensia Ferry formation, Malde says.

"If it gets wet and any place under the dam, that would be bad news. There is not much pore space. It is not practicable to grout. The only feasible thing would be to remove it," he says.

Today's weather

Hot days, cool nights in prospect

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday sunny and hot days. Fair and cool at night. Highs upper 90s to mid 90s both days. Low Monday night 60 to 65. Winds near 10 mph days.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday sunny and warm days, but with a slight chance of late afternoon — thundershowers west portions. Fair and cool at night. Highs 80s to low 90s both days. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Winds near 10 mph days.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly sunny warm days and fair nights through Tuesday. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 90s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny mornings. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evenings. Continued warm. Highs in the upper 80s to the upper 90s. Lows in the middle 40s to near 60.

Summit:
Overnight lows were in the 40s and 50s — in most areas — with 30s in the mountains, the National Weather Service said Sunday.

Deadwood Dam had 29 degrees and Stanley reported the low for the state Sunday morning with 29 degrees. The warmest overnight low was 60 degrees at both Lewiston and Preston.

Early afternoon highs were mostly in the low to mid 60s over the north and upper 60s to low 80s over the south.

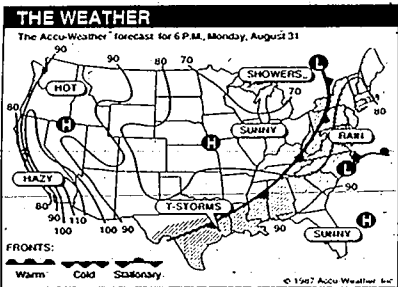
No reported precipitation has occurred across the state during the past 24 hours.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday for Southern Idaho is for fair except for a few afternoons and evening thundershowers. A cooling trend is expected with highs mostly in the 90s Wednesday, cooling to the mid to upper 80s by Friday. Lows 60s to low 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 79 degrees in Mountain Home while Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

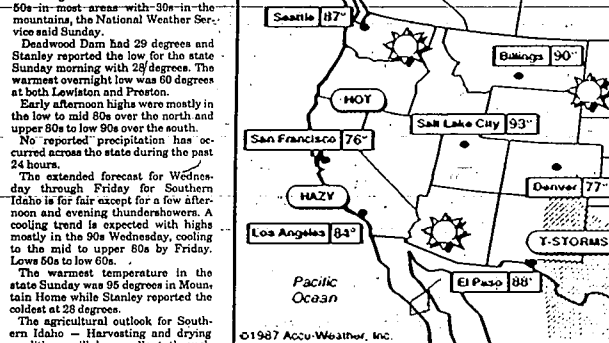
The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Harvesting and drying conditions will be excellent through Thursday. No precipitation is expected. Irrigation demands will be minimal. Winds for areas to the west and Monday will be variable 5 to 15 mph except for higher afternoon gustiness.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and the lowest was 29 degrees at Lendville, Colo.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather™ Forecast for Monday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



National

Kansas City	80	53	Portland Ore	98	58
Las Vegas	105	72	St. Louis	94	64
Los Angeles	82	61	San Francisco	91	37
Albuquerque	87	61	San Jose	62	57
Atlanta	92	67	Seattle	88	57
Boston	84	54	Spokane	86	61
Chicago	83	61	Munich	82	62
Dallas	86	71	New Orleans	91	76
Denver	81	56	New York	79	60
Des Moines	75	63	Oklahoma City	89	64
Detroit	81	54	Omaha	74	59
Honolulu	80	73	Phoenix	107	78
Houston	89	53	Portland Me	78	51
Indianapolis	81	55	Portland Me	74	45

Idaho

Idaho	94	63	Boise	92	54
Malheur	92	51	Burley	91	51
Blaine	94	61	Hamman	84	49

Twin Falls

Yesterday	92	49
Last week	86	53
Normal	85	58
Today's surplus	9.14 p.m.	
Tomorrow's surplus	7.03 a.m.	

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Circulation

Circulation phone are Monday through 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. USPS 671-010. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Payment in advance. Payment in advance is required for all subscriptions. Payment in advance is required for all subscriptions. Payment in advance is required for all subscriptions.

Bliss

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Tacoma's average electrical rate is 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour using a variety of generating facilities. That is compared to the 6.2 cents per kilowatt hour during the first year of operation but over the long run Wiley electricity costs will be 2.6 cents per kilowatt hour, a half cent cheaper than what BPA is expected to charge, Sutherland says.

The heart of the objections to the project in letters to the editor forums and at the Capitol in Boise is that an out-of-state interest is developing resources that should be available to Idaho.

Jim Goller, a member of the Northwest Power Planning Council, says the council is concerned about utilities going outside their normal region to produce power. The council has studied the power needs of the region and sees a long-term surplus. Right now there is a surplus of 2,000 megawatts in the Northwest, enough to light two Seattle, according to industry experts.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission should take a critical look at the need for power," says Goller, who has a longtime aide to Sen. James McClure. FERC licenses hydroelectric projects and it was FERC that turned down IFC's attempt to build the Wiley project on the grounds there was no demonstrated need for the power. Now Tacoma is negotiating with IFC about some type of JPC participation in the Wiley project, says Mark Crismon, City Light's electrical superintendent.

Goller says he questions the validity of Tacoma's argument about the need to reduce dependence on BPA.

"Who can obtain power at a lower cost than Bonneville?" Goller asks.

Another point of opposition in Idaho is the geology of the site. Tacoma acknowledges difficulties with landslides and seepage into the underlying lava rock but its engineers say the landslide problem is not significant and the seepage threat can be remedied.

"I think it's not a viable project because of the geology of the site,"

says Mark Ingram, a Rupert attorney who is trying to fuse the opponents of the dam. Ingram is a whitewater boater and he says he is concerned about the loss of recreational opportunities from the impoundment. Tacoma says it will have to hold 24,000 acre feet of water as part of Wiley.

"One thing we need to do is make people in Tacoma aware of this project. People in Tacoma don't know about this. I think we need to take people to Tacoma and bring some people home," Ingram says.

Doug Sutherland, Tacoma's mayor, says the city's residents are aware from local press and TV coverage of City Light's need to acquire additional resources to meet its service needs.

"Decreasing dependence on Bonneville is perfectly in line with the direction of the policy of this city. The stated policy is to be able to provide low-cost electrical power. The goal is to not be dependent. It's

much better to be in control of our own destiny than at the whims of someone else," says Sutherland who adds that the city is still trying to cooperate with BPA.

The mayor and the council appoint the utility board that oversees City Light, City Water and the Belt Line Railway. Utility board decisions have to be ratified by the City Council.

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Gun drawn, a police officer faces door of house where gunman was believed hiding AP Laserphoto

Suicide ends Boston sniper's spree leaving 5 dead, 2 hurt

BOSTON (AP) — A man opened fire with an automatic weapon in a Boston neighborhood Sunday, killing five women and critically injuring a man and a 3-year-old girl before taking his own life, authorities said.

The man shot four people outside a home in the city's Dorchester section before running into the dwelling, witnesses and police said. He shot three people inside the house before committing suicide after a two-hour standoff with police, said Deputy Police Superintendent Robert G'Toole.

A Vietnamese interpreter called to the scene by police said the gunman was a Vietnamese refugee involved in a dispute with family members over money, but police said they had no information about possible motive.

The sniper's identity was not immediately available, but he was believed to have been related to some of the victims.

"Bullets were flying around our

heads," said paramedic Juli Nichols, who responded to the emergency call.

The driver of a tow truck parked on the street jumped out of the vehicle, picked up a 3-year-old girl who was shot and ran through gunfire to hand the girl to rescuers, Ma Nichols said.

When police arrived about 3:30 p.m., they found paramedics treating a man, a woman and the 3-year-old shot on a street around the corner from the house into which the sniper fled, O'Toole said.

An Asian woman was found shot on a porch across the street, O'Toole said.

Inside, police found a woman shot in a stairwell, another woman shot in a hallway and a third woman shot in a bedroom of the apartment in which the sniper apparently shot himself in the head, O'Toole said.

A 19-year-old man was in critical condition at Boston City Hospital, said police spokeswoman Jano Sheehan.

A statement released Saturday by the hospital said Greene "is experiencing post-operative respiratory complications caused by the onset of pneumonia."

Greene's spokeswoman, Roxanne Lawrence, said a week ago that the actor was in fair condition following surgery Aug. 19. No complications were apparent, she said at the time.

The 3-year-old girl was in critical condition at New England Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

The shooting was reported shortly after 3 p.m. in the heavily populated, residential area with multi-family homes.

DiWanna Salmons, 14, who lives across the street from the three-story, six-apartment building used by the sniper, said she was returning home and thought she heard firecrackers exploding when she saw the gunman, wearing a trench coat with a rifle barrel protruding from one of the sleeves.

"He came running at me," the crying teen-ager said as she was comforted by relatives. "He chased me into my yard, but he slipped on a piece of board. He shot at me, but nothing came out of the gun."

Two other neighbors, Nancy Feeney and a registered nurse said they rushed to aid the woman who was shot outside the house.

The woman "had a lot of blood coming from her mouth and nose," the nurse said. "I couldn't tell if it was a head or chest wound."

Feeney said the gunman fired several shots at the woman's head after she had been helped by the first shot.

After the sniper rushed into the house, Feeney and the nurse said they heard windows breaking and people yelling, "Get back, Get back." The man then fired additional shots into the street, they said.

Computerization to put its stamp on clerks' job in post office lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, who have welcomed the convenience of automatic banking machines, may soon find computerized postal clerks serving them too.

At present, as much as half of all delivered mail gets to the final letter carrier without a human being having to read the address, postal officials say. And now they plan to extend technology to the post office lobby.

"People are tired of long lines and crowded lobbies," observes Fred J. DiLisio, director of operations research for the U.S. Postal Service. "We believe we can give them the service they want."

Part costing \$43 to solve Bradley woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's plans to install a \$43 part on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle should keep the \$1.5 million amphibious troop carriers from sinking when they go in the water, a House subcommittee said Sunday.

The alteration involves a canvas barrier on the front of the heavily armed personnel carrier, according to the Armed Services investigations subcommittee.

The panel's investigation was prompted by 11 instances in which the Bradley sank or was damaged while crossing through water.

The problem turned out to be a canvas barrier which is put up to keep out water while the Bradley is going across a river, the investigation found.

"It was designed so the driver could collapse it an instant after leaving the water," said Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., chairman of the subcommittee. "However, the mechanism was too sensitive and the barrier sometimes collapsed while the Bradley was still in the water."

The modification holds the water barrier more firmly in place but will require one of the crewmen to climb atop the vehicle to take it down.

"Tests show it takes only a few seconds for a crewman to do this," said Nichols, "so the improvement in safety from gaining a tightly secured water barrier far exceeds the operational loss from the few seconds of delay."

While postal automation has concentrated on mail sorting and delivery in the past, the automated teller will bring technology directly to the customer.

A field test of the new teller machines is scheduled for Northern Virginia next year, says Herbert H. Schiller, assistant postmaster general for technology.

After those tests the machines will be modified as needed, Schiller said, depending on public reaction.

"It would be a miracle" if some problems don't turn up in the tests, Schiller commented.

But postal officials are encouraged by the ready public acceptance of automated tellers in the banking industry. Electronic bank tellers have expanded from banks to locations in markets and convenience stores, and increased from about 2,000 machines in 1973 to more than 65,000 in use today, the American Bankers Association reports.

Two automated postal machines are under development, one which simply answers questions and a more detailed automated mailing station.

DiLisio reports that the mailing station will include a scale to weigh letters and parcels, a screen which displays the weight and various classes of mail and tells the cost of sending the item each way.

The machine will accept bills, print postage labels, self-stamps, dispense labels for insured, priority and certified mail and provide information.

Both the automated teller and the smaller information machine will use video disc technology to answer questions from customers — dispensing information about such topics as wrapping packages, costs and benefits of differing classes of mail and types of service, stamp collecting, obtaining the ZIP code for an address and other information, DiLisio reported.

These machines should be able to handle an estimated 68 percent of post office customer business, the Postal Service estimates, freeing clerks for more complex transactions.

The tests will find the machines located in post office lobbies, Schiller said.

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Actor's condition remains serious

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene remained in serious condition Sunday after developing pneumonia since undergoing abdominal surgery for a perforated ulcer, a hospital spokesman said.

He was being given oxygen to aid his breathing, Saint John's Hospital spokesman Steven Seely said Sunday.

A statement released Saturday by the hospital said Greene "is experiencing post-operative respiratory complications caused by the onset of pneumonia."

Greene's spokeswoman, Roxanne Lawrence, said a week ago that the actor was in fair condition following surgery Aug. 19. No complications were apparent, she said at the time.

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Opinion

Dukakis seen as tallest of the Democrats' Seven Dwarfs

LOS ANGELES — When actress Meryl Streep chatted with Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at a Los Angeles campaign appearance last week, the first thing she wanted to know was how he felt about the barbs he took in last Sunday's Iowa debate between the seven Democratic presidential contenders. Dukakis fixed her with his most ingenuous smile.

"They're all starting to peck away at me," he said. "What have I done to deserve it?"

Ronald Brounstein

Actually, Dukakis knows full well what he's done. He has poked his head out of a pack of Democratic contenders known as the "seven dwarfs." As he told another woman who asked the same question minutes later, "I've been in this business for 25 years and I know what's going on. If at this stage in the game you start shooting at somebody, you've decided he's ahead or you're behind."

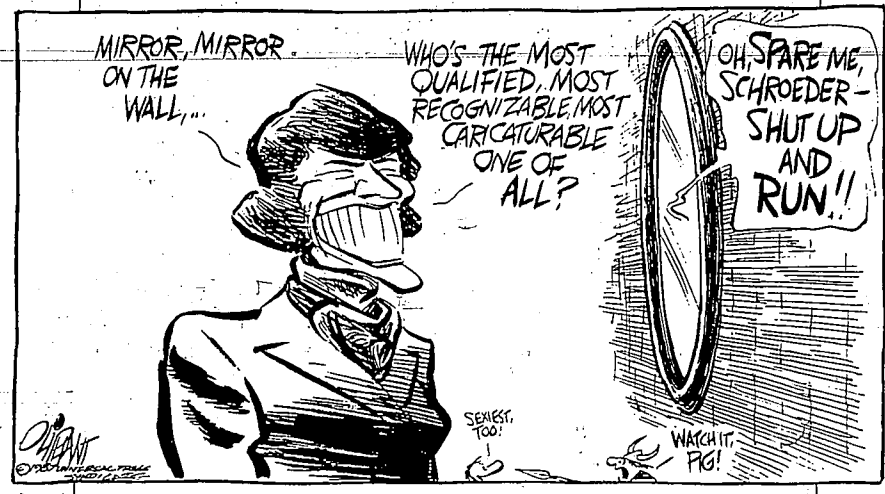
Now the game may be entering a new stage. The press has begun to describe Dukakis as the Democratic front-runner. His competitors reinforced that judgment through their repeated efforts to raise questions about Dukakis's positions and record at the debate. "People are getting worried that he is getting a little too far out (in front)," acknowledged an aide to another candidate.

This elevation of Dukakis from the ranks of the "seven dwarfs" can be attributed to the natural rhythm of a presidential selection process that can endure only so much anonymity. Among the press and the political insiders already engrossed in the race, there is an enormous need — bordering on a primal urge — to establish a designated front-runner, or at least a firm among dwarfs.

By any reasonable standard, it is absurd to consider any of the Democratic candidates as out in front.

Traditional front-runners are candidates such as Vice President George Bush or former Vice President Walter F. Mondale — familiar figures with extensive support in the polls, deep financial backing and long ties to the key leaders and institutions of their party, they've been around the block. No one in the Democratic field fits that definition. As Dukakis himself likes to point out, undecided still leads.

Nonetheless, the front-runner label is hovering around Dukakis for some good reasons. He has raised the most money despite a late start; privately, and now publicly, several candidates call him their toughest opponent; in the national polls he runs second to



Jesse Jackson, who most party leaders believe cannot be nominated, and, most strikingly, Dukakis has shot up in the polls in Iowa — passing Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., the presumed front-runner, there, in one perhaps anomalous survey — while holding a large lead in his neighboring state of New Hampshire. In a race without a national figure, those are reasons enough to place Dukakis — who still registers only single digits in most nationwide polls — at the head of the Democratic class of '88.

For Dukakis, being anointed as the front-runner is a mixed enough blessing for one aide to refer to it,ardonically, as "the f-word." But it has some tangible benefits. For most is money. Money doesn't come easily to any of these Democrats, all of whom began the race lacking an established national fund-raising base. And with so many fighting for the wallets of the faithful, several are unlikely to meet their financial goals.

"Everybody thinks they've got to have \$6 million to \$8 million by New Hampshire," said Timothy W. Finchem, the chief fund-raiser for Mondale in 1984 and President Carter in 1980. "Well, there's not that much Democratic money to go

around." But Dukakis has amassed money rapidly, even passing Delaware Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the early financial leader. In his first three months of fund-raising, Dukakis collected \$4.2 million, two-thirds of it from his booming home state. Now his perceived momentum is opening doors elsewhere, particularly in the money meccas of New York and Los Angeles.

"You get your calls returned right away, there are people who want to meet him," said Los Angeles banker Nick Patsouras, who is raising money for Dukakis. "It is a perception that he's a winner; people gravitate toward a winner. Not only money, but skilled staff

ers gravitate toward the leader. As the front-runner in 1988, Gary Hart assembled a much stronger staff than he attracted as a dark horse in 1984. When Hart left the race, Dukakis picked up the most prized Hart technicians. And with the money Dukakis has accumulated, he can devote more resources than most of his competitors to building an organization across the South for the Super Tuesday showdown next March.

Potentially even more valuable than the money and talent is the attention that moves to the front-runner. In a crowded field, the front-runner is the only figure large enough to register a blip on the radar of network news. Dukakis

doesn't loom quite that large, but as his profile rises, he's likely to get more notice than the rest. "We have a number of issues we are going to be addressing (this fall), and they are going to be able to get more attention than we expected," said one senior Dukakis campaign official.

But the light that illuminates a front-runner can scar him — as Hart can attest. As apparent front-runner, Dukakis is facing more intense scrutiny than the rest of the field. Other candidates are already challenging his role in the heralded Massachusetts economic miracle in a way that they are not attacking, for example, Biden's unremarkable Senate record or Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's rather heretical support of a balanced budget amendment.

And Dukakis's opponents now question his tendency to extrapolate national policies from his Massachusetts experience. Dukakis may be more vulnerable to this "trust" O'Brien when asked about a national issue, he answers by referring to what he has done in Massachusetts, not what he will do in Washington.

"I think Dukakis brings out increasingly a desire to say 'wait a minute, what are your plans, what are your ideas, don't just tell us

about Massachusetts," said media consultant Robert M. Shrum, a top Gephardt adviser.

Increased attention also means increased pressure on the front-runner's campaign organization. Front-runners are expected to do everything: organize everywhere, raise money everywhere, develop 10-point proposals on every issue imaginable. Even being in Hart's wheeling fortune in the national polls made him a much clearer leader — were almost overwhelmed by demands that went with leading the field.

"Just as you never get out from beneath the telephone snail, you never get out beneath the mail," Hart campaign manager William P. Dixon said wearily one day last winter, shortly before the former senator announced his ill-fated candidacy. "We are expected to run a front-runner campaign without the kind of help a front-runner usually has."

The demands on Dukakis won't be as great, but they are more pressing than the campaign was expecting at this point.

The greatest risk that comes with the increased attention is inflated expectations. Front-runners run as much against expectations as the other candidates. And Dukakis's opponents are already suggesting he must now meet a higher standard. A pollster for one of his competitors flatly insisted, "Dukakis right now cannot come in third in Iowa without being seriously hurt. I don't know if it will be fatal, but it will be very, very bad. Whereas when he came into the race, coming in third and looking forward to New Hampshire would have been a very nice situation." Dukakis's aides understand the trap being laid for them. "Obviously (expectations) are something we have to keep under control," said the senior aide, "as far as they are under our control."

In fact, the Dukakis staff is playing a finely balanced game. With potential supporters — people who staff and finance a campaign — they are doing all they can to paint Dukakis as the leader of the pack. With the press, and the general public, they are doing their best to dodge the front-runner label.

At the moment, Dukakis is getting the best of both worlds: the buzz and excitement that comes from being seen as a candidate moving quickly, without the corresponding front-runner expectation that he has to be strong everywhere. The governor and his staff are savvy politicians, but maintaining that balance as a candidate progresses would be an act of astounding political acrobatics.

Ronald Brounstein covers politics for the National Journal.

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'Team play' mentality can smother individual thought

Sports has long provided us with allegories that help us understand the greater game of life — its temptations, tribulations and triumphs.

But now sports may be teaching us, and especially our young, a terribly wrong lesson.

Albert Rittenberg

In past years, a celebrated military commander, a renowned sports writer and a legendary football coach, among others, have found philosophy meaning in athletic competition.

The Duke of Wellington, who are told, was convinced that the Battle of Waterloo "was won on the playing fields of Eton." Grandland Rice believed that God keeps score in life and the final judgment is based on "not that you won or lost but how you played the game." To Vince Lombardi — whom disciples mistakenly quote the coach as saying, "Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing" — did in fact say, "Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is."

More recently, yet another concept rooted in sports — the value of "team play" — has become a staple of applied morals and is taught with unquestioned acceptance in our schools and in the sports world.

Watching a well-drilled team, it is easy to understand the meaning — an attraction — of being a "team player." Cooperation is essential to success. Players are responsible to one another and do not let their teammates down. They learn their designated roles and perform them with precision. From coaches to the basketball player who forgoes glory by not attempting a low-percentage shot but passes off to a teammate who has a better chance.

In individual sports, by contrast, contestants are responsible mainly



to themselves, and they play by the traditions and ethics of the sport. (Sad to say, some of these traditions and ethics are eroding as sports become businesses, but the public still expects the participants to act less like businessmen and more like sportsmen.) In tennis, except for rare occasions, the individual player not only is trainer, coach and contestant but occasionally is umpire, too — making close calls that can determine the outcome of a game or a tournament. Wearing these assorted hats requires the utmost discipline and honor. On crucial decisions, there is a great temptation to call a play in one's favor — but it rarely happens.

"In individual sports, by contrast, contestants are responsible mainly to themselves, and they play by the traditions and ethics of the sport."

In team competition, calling a foul on one's self is unheard of. We would collapse in astonishment to see a football player approach a game official and voluntarily state, "I stepped out of bounds when I caught that pass even though you couldn't see it from your position." His teammates, in a communal call for unity and team spirit, no doubt would knit their eyebrows into a solid noose and string him up by his oversized neck from the nearest goal post.

Team spirit demands that, in most instances, players cannot let down their mates, even in observing their own codes of conduct. I have

seen individual sports, when played on a team basis, turn in the same direction. In college, my tennis teammates frequently complained about another team; they felt it mis-called an inordinate number of decisions and that its "sportsmanship" was far below that of other schools. Years later, when I was a college tennis coach, we had the same school on our schedule — and again my players adamantly complained that its varsity frequently cheated. Finally, as the father of a college varsity player, I saw my son's team play that same school — and once more there was cheating. I saw one opposing player run into the net,

yet fail to announce — as is proper and usual — that he had done so and therefore should lose the point.

One of his faculty advisers argued that he had seen a candidate progress would be an act of astounding political acrobatics.

We constantly hear statements from politicians expounding on the merits of being a team player. Do they mean that a team player who lies and cheats to further the team is performing an honorable duty? Should a team player who knows of a crime keep quiet because it is his own team that is guilty? Should whistle-blowers be harassed because they have "ratted" on the team instead of going along with its corruption or inefficiency? This is an age of wrongdoing: Watergate, Myra corporate scandals, defense overcharges, environmental crimes, stock-market manipulation, the Iran-Contra disaster. How many of those involved in these scandals justified themselves as team players?

Teamwork at its best — cooperation and assistance for one another in a worthy purpose — is highly meritorious. But team athletics can too easily become destructive: Mob psychology and peer pressure are extremely strong, and individualism can be smothered. A person who is not made of very strong moral fiber may find himself herself showing the worst aspects of team sports: just going along and never rocking the boat.

The message is especially important for parents. They should think carefully before sending their children into sporting endeavors. Espirit de corps is fine, as long as it doesn't deprive the individual of rational thought.

Albert Rittenberg is a tennis professional and director of the St. Alban's Tennis Club in Washington.

Negotiator considers missile accord close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief U.S. arms negotiator said Sunday a U.S. Soviet agreement on the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles can be wrapped up in "relatively short order."

Max M. Kampelman said the two superpowers should be able to overcome the remaining obstacles, such as details of the verification process and reach an agreement on ground-launched missiles.

"I tend to feel that we can wrap it up, and should be able to wrap it up in relatively short order," Kampelman said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I don't like to say that verification is minor, however," he said. "On the other hand, if they will carry through with their rhetoric, then I should think that we'd be able to in short order, to come up with a verification agreement that's in our interest."

A member of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, who also appeared on the ABC program, said some details remain before an Intermediate-range Nuclear Force agreement can be reached, but he is optimistic about a superpower accord.

"There are some details, some verification details, some demands of ours," said Vitaliy Churkin. "We want to have access to American military bases in third countries, and — but I am hopeful that it can be worked out. We are not going to create some new problems now."

Churkin agreed with the assessment that the last major obstacles to an INF agreement have been basically overcome, but said the Soviets remain concerned about the fate of U.S. nuclear warheads in Pershing I.A. missiles.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced last week that his nation was willing to destroy 72 Pershing I.A. missiles equipped with U.S. nuclear warheads.

"When you are going to destroy

them," Churkin said. "We are going to destroy our warheads for the shorter, medium-range missiles. We want the United States to do the same. In the United States you stop further production of the shorter-range missiles, along with the medium-range missiles."

Kampelman said a few obstacles remain to verification, but they can be resolved.

"We want to make sure, that if they say they're going to destroy, they're going to destroy. That will require some method of on-site inspection," he said. "We also would like to get some kind of base agreement between us, as to what they now have."

"We want to make certain ... that the production facilities — more production facilities — we want to make certain that these production facilities as a matter of fact come to an end. Now, those are able," he said. "The Soviets say they agree with this."

Earlier in the program, former NATO commander Gen. Bernard W. Rogers suggested that an INF agreement would weaken the West's nuclear deterrence in Western Europe.



Smoke rolls 1,500 feet in the air as redesigned shuttle rocket spews flame on its successful test Sunday

Shuttle booster passes first firing test

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A redesigned space shuttle booster rocket roared into life in its first full-scale test-firing Sunday, a successful and crucial step before the planned renewal of shuttle missions next June.

The 126-foot-long solid fuel rocket blasted orange flame 500 feet and a thick cloud of smoke boiled 1,500 feet into the sky above Morton Thiokol Inc.'s desert test site 25 miles west of here as 9,500 spectators watched.

Before the solid fuel boosters are certified and the shuttles are allowed to fly again, officials have decided that the redesigned booster must be test-fired at least four times on the ground.

Adm. Richard Truly, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for space flight, said the test-firing

breathed new hope into the nation's space program, which has been grounded since Jan. 28, 1986, when an explosion destroyed the shuttle Challenger, killing its seven-member crew.

A presidential commission later blamed the disaster on a faulty seal in the booster rocket that allowed hot exhaust gases out the side of the rocket, igniting Challenger's external liquid fuel tank. NASA officials hope the new design has eliminated that flaw.

"I feel good about what we saw, but the proof of this pudding will come in the next few days" after engineers have had a chance to analyze the results, he said.

"This first demonstration of this series of (full-scale) tests will mean that we don't have to change direction, that's the important thing," Truly said. "It will prove

that in fact the track we're on is the right track."

"We're absolutely elated about what we've seen today," said Allan McDonald, director of Morton Thiokol's solid rocket motor redesign team.

Following the test, engineers approached within 50 feet of the still-hot booster rocket and scanned it with binoculars. McDonald and John Thomas, head of NASA's booster rocket design team, said all of the rocket's systems appeared to have operated as expected.

The rocket used up 1 million pounds of propellant during the two-minute test, consuming it at a 9,000-pound-per-second pace, said company spokesman Rocky Raab.

"It's obviously not the right amount of time. The plume ran, normal, it appears to be a normal, successful test," said Carver

Kennedy, Morton Thiokol's vice president for space programs.

"These people showed once again that we have the ability to do what we need to do if we just put effort into it," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of hundreds who watched the test. "I think this is going to be the thing that gets us back on-line with the shuttle program."

In all, seven such test-firings are planned, four of them before the scheduled resumption of shuttle missions on June 2, 1988.

In addition to the full-scale experiments, Morton Thiokol has conducted hundreds of smaller-scale tests.

The test of the booster was originally scheduled last Thursday, but was aborted three times by test equipment failures.

Proxmire influence to remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire's plan to retire from Congress in a year and a half may weaken his chances of getting all his powers in the coming fight over new proposals for banks, some industry insiders say.

But others, pointing to the Wisconsin Democrat's strong hold over his committee and the uncertainty of who may succeed him, say his influence is unlikely to fade soon.

"There are two schools of thought," said Alexandria V. banking analyst Bert Ely. "Some say he's a lame duck and that's going to hurt him and others say the Senate will give him what he wants in recognition of his 30 years of service."

Proxmire, 71, cited his age in announcing from his home state Thursday that he will not seek a sixth term in 1988.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is in line to chair the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs if Democrats keep control of the Senate in the next election. But, he would have to give up the reins of the Veterans Affairs Committee to do it.

After Cranston, the next ranking Democrat is Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who served as top minority member of the committee from 1980 to 1986 when it was chaired by Republican Jake Garn of Utah.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE

His successor uncertain Cranston, who is traveling in Asia, has been unavailable to comment since Proxmire's announcement, according to his spokesman, Martha Pham.

Riegle shares many of Proxmire's views on securities issues and is co-sponsoring Proxmire's bill to slow down hostile takeovers. However, he is viewed as leaning more strongly toward banking deregulation than Proxmire.

"Riegle is very close to the banking industry. ... The expansion of bank powers would have a better chance of seeing the light of day if Riegle has more say," the House committee source said.

Proxmire's departure also will mean the loss of a strong advocate of community banks. In the recent banking legislation, Proxmire championed a provision — favored by Cranston — curbing limited service banks owned by large non-banking companies. He viewed them as a threat to small locally owned banks.

Proxmire will leave not only the chairmanship of the Banking Committee up for grabs, but also a senior seat on the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Only two senators — Democrat John Stennis of Mississippi and Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina — have served in the Senate longer than Proxmire.

Banking legislation signed three weeks ago by President Reagan gave Congress until March 1 to tackle the issue of allowing banks to expand into real estate brokering, insurance and securities underwriting.

Proxmire has said he will support some new powers for banks, but in general he has been one of the leading opponents of relaxing the barriers between banking and commerce as set forth in the Depression-era Glass-Steagall Act.

Auto bargaining to intensify soon

DETROIT (AP) — Bargaining between United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. is expected to intensify this week after unions' top leadership picks one of the companies as its 1987 strike target.

The UAW has rejected two contract proposals from General Motors Corp. and expressed displeasure with the offer it has received from Ford Motor Co. in a

month of bargaining. Bargaining with the strike target, to be picked today, will intensify considerably during the countdown toward the expiration of both companies' UAW contracts at midnight Sept. 14.

If no agreement is reached with the targeted company by the deadline, the union can strike it while the other company watches from the sidelines and begins rolling out its 1988 models.

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EDU 317 Literatures in Education	3	W	7:00 PM	9:00 PM	Shields 106	Teator
EDU 340 Foundations of Counseling	2	W	7:00 PM	9:00 PM	Shields 101	Dalton-Boyd

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COURSE	UNITS	DAYS	TIME	END	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 392GD I, SP TOP, DSM III Diagnosis for Counseling	3	H	7:00 PM	10:00 PM	Shields 106	Muighy
EDU 319 Teaching Reading in the Content Area (Sept. 13), (October 16, 24, 31), (Nov. 7, 14, 21)	3	H	7:00 PM	10:00 PM	Shields 106	Friley

Winter - Twin Falls

COURSE	UNITS	DAYS	TIME	END	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 343 Cultural Dynamics	1	M	7:00 PM	9:00 PM	CSI Campus	Staff
EDU 392HD SP TOP: Separation	2	W	7:00 PM	9:00 PM	CSI Campus	Dalton-Boyd

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(This schedule is subject to change.) Enrollment for some classes is limited

Marvin's family plans low-key services

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Lee Marvin, a gravel-voiced World War II Marine who went on to star as the consummate tough guy in films like "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "The Dirty Dozen," has died at the age of 63.

Marvin, who also played an unwanted role in a historic "palimony" suit, died of a heart attack Saturday at Tucson Medical Center.

"There is going to be a very small, private funeral in Tucson," his publicist, Paul Wasserman, said Sunday in Los Angeles, because the family wants a low-key service. A public memorial service will be held in Hollywood within two weeks, he said.

His third wife and childhood sweetheart, Pamela Feeley, was at his bedside when he died, said hospital spokesman Tom Reavis. Marvin had been hospitalized since Aug. 13 with a run-down condition related to the flu.

Ernest Borgnine, who starred with Marvin in "Bad Day at Black Rock" in 1954 and "Emperor of the North Pole" in 1973, wept when told of Marvin's death.

"We always had a great respect for each other," he said. "We loved each other. The old rascal never let us, but he was a softy. He knew I know that. I will miss him."

Last December, Marvin had intestinal surgery after suffering abdominal pains while at his ranch near Tucson. Officials said then there was an inflammation of the colon but that no malignancy was found.

After fighting in the Pacific during the war, Marvin fell into acting by chance while working as a plumber's assistant, with a small role in "You're in the Navy Now" in 1951. He established himself in the 1950s and 1960s as a menacing figure, ever brandishing a gun and a mean expression.

He was distinguished in later



Lee Marvin, left, and director Samuel Fuller set up a scene in 'The Big Red One' AP Laserphoto

years by his snow-white hair and granite-hewn features. His best-known tough-guy roles were in such films as "The Dirty Dozen," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Big Red One," "Donovan's Reef," and "Prime Cut." His television series "M Squad" ran for three years beginning in 1958.

He won an Academy Award for

his dual role as a drunken gun-fighter and his evil twin in "Cat Ballou," the 1965 western parody, which also starred Jane Fonda. "For all his seeming hard-living and gruffness, he had a big heart," Miss Fonda said Saturday, adding Marvin "taught me a very important thing, which is that when you're a movie star, you have the responsibility to think of the crew."

President Reagan, who co-starred with Marvin in the 1963 movie "The Killers," and his wife, Nancy, extended their sympathies to Marvin's family and friends.

The president and Mrs. Reagan were "saddened by the news," Deputy Press Secretary Dan Howard said Sunday in Santa Barbara, where the Reagans are vacationing.

In 1979, Marvin made headlines in a landmark "palimony" case when he was sued for half his fortune by his former live-in girlfriend, Michelle Triola, who legally

changed her last name to Marvin. Her right to sue was upheld but her claim was ultimately rejected, though the actor was ordered to pay her a nominal sum for rehabilitation.

In 1984, after marrying for a third time, Marvin moved to his Tucson ranch.

"I don't have horses or dogs. Don't buy nothing that eat," he said in a 1985 interview. "There are a bunch of coyotes around the house. I like them. They're more interesting than a bunch of dogs."

In World War II, he fought in the Pacific on Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan, where he suffered a wound that kept him in a hospital for 13 months. "I claim the Marine Corps taught me how to act," he said. "I acted every day in the service. If they asked me if I was anxious to go out there and kill the enemy, I answered that I was."

Family plans private funeral for Huston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of Oscar-winning director John Huston, who died last week at age 81, planned a private funeral today in Hollywood for the motion picture giant, it was disclosed Sunday.

The small service was planned for Hollywood Memorial Park, said a source close to the family who asked not to be identified.

Arrangements for a public memorial service, under the auspices of the Directors Guild of America, were still incomplete, the source said.

Park spokesman Jerry Tangen had said Sunday that the family was unprepared to face the large crowds of people who might attend a public funeral.

The director of such classics as "The Maltese Falcon" will be buried near the grave of his mother, Rhea Gore, a journalist who died in 1938, said cemetery spokeswoman Marilyn Simpson.

Huston's body was flown to Los Angeles late Friday, hours after he died at a seaside home he was renting during filming of "Mr. North" in Middletown, R.I. He was eulogized by fellow ac-

tors and friends as a giant in the motion picture industry, and a romantic whose own life matched that of his diverse and colorful films.

"With his death, a gigantic hole has been left in the motion picture industry because he brought such quality to it, such originality and intelligence and beauty," said Lauren Beccall, who appeared with her late husband, Humphrey Bogart, in Huston's "Key Largo."

"He was a landmark in film history, a great friend and I'll miss him very much," said actor Michael Caine, who worked with Huston in the swashbuckling adventure "The Man Who Would Be King."

Huston's 40 films also included Tennessee Williams' intense play "Night of the Iguana," the musical "Annie," and "Prizzi's Honor."

He won Academy Awards as writer-director of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," in which his father, Walter, won an Oscar for best supporting actor. He also directed daughter Anjelica in her Oscar-winning role in "Prizzi's Honor."

A listing of Marvin's movies

By The Associated Press Here is a list of films in which actor Lee-Marvin, who died Saturday, appeared.

He died of a heart attack at age 63 in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital.

- Films:
 - "You're in the Navy Now," 1951.
 - "The King Kong," 1952.
 - "We're Not Married," 1952.
 - "Diplomatic Courier," 1952.
 - "Duel at Silver Creek," 1952.
 - "Nangana's Knot," 1952.
 - "Eight from Men," 1952.
 - "Seminole," 1953.
 - "The Glory Brigade," 1953.
 - "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," 1953.
 - "The Stranger Wore a Gun," 1953.
 - "The Big Heat," 1953.
 - "Gun Fury," 1953.
 - "The Wild One," 1954.
 - "Gorilla At Large," 1954.
 - "The Caine Mutiny," 1954.
 - "The Raid," 1954.
 - "Bad Day at Black Rock," 1955.
 - "Violent Saturday," 1955.
 - "Not as a Stranger," 1955.
 - "A Life in the Balance," 1955.
 - "Pale Kitty's Blues," 1955.
 - "I Died A Thousand Times," 1955.
 - "Shack Out on 101," 1955.
 - "Seven Men From Now," 1955.
 - "Pillars of the Sky," 1955.
 - "The Rack," 1956.
 - "Attack!" 1956.
 - "Raintree County," 1957.
 - "The Missouri Traveler," 1958.
 - "The Comanchero," 1961.
 - "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," 1962.

- "Donovan's Reef," 1963.
- "The Killers," 1964.
- "Cat Ballou," 1965. (Academy Award)
- "Ship of Fools," 1965.
- "The Professionals," 1966.
- "The Dirty Dozen," 1967.
- "Point Blank," 1967.
- "Tonito Let's All Make Love in London The London Show," (documentary), 1967.
- "Sergeant Ryker," 1968.
- "Hell in the Pacific," 1968.
- "Paint Your Wagon," 1969.
- "Monte Walsh," 1970.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the Motion Picture Industry rating program is shown as follows:

G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to 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.

MOVIES

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WEDNESDAY - JEROME CINEMA
THURSDAY - TWIN CINEMA

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MALL CINEMA

KEVIN COSTNER IN **NO WAY OUT (R)** TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

DENNIS QUAD IN **THE BIG EASY (R)** TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

MARK HARMON IN **SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

REVENGE OF **THE NERDS (PG-13)** TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

EXCLUSIVE **MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG)** TONIGHT 7:30-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

ADULT HIT **THE LOST BOYS (R)** TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

DENNIS QUAD IN **THE BIG EASY (R)** TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

LA BAMBÁ (PG-13) KITCHIE VALENTI STORY TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

THE WIERD GET EVEN! REVENGE OF THE NERDS (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

UNTOUCHABLES (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

SNOW WHITE (R) AT 7:00

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY **DRAGNET (PG-13)** AT 7:30

ENDS TUESDAY **LA BAMBÁ (PG-13)** AT 7:00

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World



Philippine Army troops take five before being relieved by Marines

Aquino says troops aimed to kill

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino said Sunday that mutinous troops tried not only to topple her government but aimed to kill her and her family.

Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile said he was not involved in Friday's coup attempt by up to 1,200 rebel troops led by his former aide. The daylong battle left at least 26 people dead and 275 wounded.

Enrile, fired as defense minister last November after a failed coup attempt, said he refused a request by a U.S. diplomat to use his influence with mutiny leaders to halt the attacks.

Loyal troops searched northern provinces Sunday for remnants of the rebel force, including Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan and five other ringleaders.

Aquino laid a wreath Sunday at a Fort Bonifacio military cemetery on National Heroes Day. Dozens of guards with Uzi submachine guns and M-16 rifles maintained tight security for her first public appearance since the rebellion.

The aim of the rebels was clearly to kill the president and her family,

she said in prepared remarks. "The size and ruthlessness of the attack, the treachery that marked it, the brutality of the rebels who fired on civilians, and the timing... proves beyond a doubt their murderous intentions," she said.

Her only son, Benigno Aquino III, was wounded and three of his bodyguards killed as they returned to the presidential palace early Friday. He later said the rebels fired on their car after he identified himself as the president's son.

The rebellion was the gravest of several attempts to overthrow Aquino since she was swept to power in a February 1985 civilian-ministry revolt that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The mutineers in Friday's attempt had said they were unhappy over government failure to end the nation's 18-year-old communist insurgency.

Communist rebels attacked a police outpost Saturday on the outskirts of Davao City, 610 miles southeast of Manila, said regional commander Brig. Gen. Romeo Recina. Fourteen people were be-

lieved killed in a two-hour battle. The coup attempt came while many of the 500-member Presidential Security Guard force were in nearby provinces as advance security for a planned tour, which Aquino later canceled.

Aquino hailed the soldiers who routed the rebels as heroes and branded the air force vice commander a traitor.

Maj. Gen. Antonio E. Sotelo, the air force chief, was at Villamor Air Base for several hours Friday while rebel troops held the base.

Black miners call off strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The black miner's union ended South Africa's largest and costliest mine strike Sunday after management fired tens of thousands of strikers and refused to yield in negotiations.

The National Union of Mineworkers settled for management's pre-strike wage offer, but it would not admit defeat and described the three-week walkout as "a dress rehearsal for further action."

"1988 is the year we start marching forward," said union General Secretary Cyril Ramaphosa.

Nine miners were killed during the strike, and the union said on Sunday that more than 500 were injured and 400 arrested. Tens of mil-

lions of dollars in wages and corporate profits were lost.

Most of the estimated 44,000 fired strikers are expected to be rehired, but at least 7,000 lost their jobs when one company shut down two gold mine shafts.

The end of the strike came during a three-hour meeting between the Chamber of Mines, which represents the six targeted mining companies, and a 30-member union delegation.

The offer accepted by the union contained only slight improvements in benefits and was virtually identical to one that union members overwhelmingly rejected on Wednesday.

The chamber said the strike involved 230,000 miners at 31 gold and coal mines at its peak, with

about 20,000 strikers returning to work in recent days. The union said 340,000 men struck at 44 mines.

The biggest previous mine strike was in 1946, when about 100,000 miners walked off for a few days before troops broke up the strike.

"Both the union and the employers have demonstrated their ability to administer and withstand pain," said Bobby Godsell, industrial relations chief for Anglo American Corp. "None of my colleagues are going to be celebrating victory."

About 40,000 of the fired strikers worked for Anglo, the largest and worst hit of the affected companies. Godsell said the company had been prepared to continue the dismissal to "defend our economic interests."

Israel clips warplane's wings

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet yielded to strong pressure from Washington and voted by the narrow vote of margin Sunday to cancel production of the Lavi, a needle-nosed jet fighter designed as Israel's warplane of the future.

The vote, which followed months of acrimonious debate, was 12 to 11 with one abstention.

America had provided nearly all of the financing for the project, and U.S. officials were concerned about the huge cost over-runs.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party proposed cancellation. Absorption Minister Yacov Tsur, a Laborite, said the Cabinet was headed for a tie vote, which would have kept the Lavi alive. But he said party leaders pres-

sured Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almozilno to abstain rather than vote for continuing the project, as she had been inclined to do.

She abstained, but went as the vote was taken, radio stations reported.

The decision was a setback for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his right-wing Likud bloc. Party prestige was riding on the project, since it was launched under a Likud government in 1980.

Cancellation was also a blow for Israel's billion-dollar-a-year arms industry, already struggling from the loss of overseas markets, including South Africa and Iran, in recent years.

Lavi supporters said cancellation would produce layoffs of 5,000 of

the 20,000 employees of Israel Aircraft Industries, or IAI, the state-owned company that developed the plane.

About 3,000 angry workers left IAI's main factory after the vote to announce and blocked a main road leading to Ben Gurion International Airport. Some shouted slogans against Peres, and workers' leaders threatened to halt commercial air traffic to and from Israel.

About 50 IAI employees protested outside Shamir's office during the Cabinet meeting, shouting anti-American slogans in Hebrew, such as: "They (the Americans) could care less about Israel!"

Washington provides Israel with \$1.8 billion dollars a year in military aid.

Police probe cult after 32 killed in S. Korea

YONGIN, South Korea (AP) — A cult leader called "Benevolent Mother" and 31 disciples took drugs and strangled each other in a murder-suicide pact after police began probing charges she swindled \$8.7 million, police said Sunday.

Park Seon-ja, her three adult children and the 28 other followers apparently swallowed poison or powerful drugs on Friday and let themselves be strangled with rope and cloth in the attic of the cult's factory, said police officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said the last man left alive, factory manager Lee Kyung-soo, hanged himself.

"It seems to be a murder-suicide case. It's really hard to believe," said one police officer. "This woman built an empire."

Park's husband, Lee Ki-jung, found the bodies Saturday. Police

said then there were 33 dead, but said Sunday there were 32. They did not explain the discrepancy.

The pajama-clad bodies were piled atop each other, many with rope or cloth cords tied around their necks and tissue paper stuffed in mouths and nostrils. Nearby were five red candles, drug bottles and rubber gloves.

The dead included 28 women and four men, with the youngest victim a 17-year-old girl, police said. They said autopsies would be performed on some bodies.

Sobbing relatives emerged from the building during the day after identifying victims and tried to comfort each other. One man said he had lost his wife and two daughters.

Police surrounded the building, and National Police Director Kwon Bok-kyung visited the factory to oversee the investigation.

Secrecy tight at Vanunu trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Israeli nuclear technician Mordechai Vanunu, who told a British newspaper Israel produces nuclear weapons, went on trial behind closed doors Sunday after being brought hooded into a courtroom with boarded-up windows.

Vanunu, 32, was charged with treason and espionage after The Sunday Times of London ran an article Oct. 5 which said Israel had stockpiled 100 nuclear weapons, was able to make hydrogen and neutron bombs and ranked sixth among world nuclear powers. It based its report on information provided by

Vanunu. Israel never responded directly to the newspaper's account. It said only it would not be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East.

Vanunu came to Jerusalem District Court presumably in one of two blue police vans that arrived at 7:20 a.m. Sunday with windows painted white. A canopy was draped over the back entrance of one van to keep reporters from seeing Vanunu.

Vanunu faces life in prison if convicted. He has been held in isolation since last October when he was brought to Israel.

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The Times-News

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- West B4

B



Richfield ranchers Craig, left, and Louie Vaughn were among a number of extras on the set of "Hemingway" Saturday

'Hemingway' filming not all glory

Rolling cameras reroute Richfield life

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — For 8-year-old Brently Whitesell, Saturday was a shot at stardom.

For Ellene Erwin, it was a day of busy business for her daughter's Richfield Convenience Store.

But for Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills, it was a day of "no glory and little enjoyment."

On Saturday, the film crew for "Hemingway," a six-hour television miniseries on the life of Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway, took over Main Street, Richfield, Idaho, population 230. The crew was filming the last days of Hemingway's life, before he shot himself to death July 2, 1961.

Traffic from U.S. Highway 93 was detoured onto gravel side roads through the outskirts of town for much of the day, while town residents and movie stars occupied the heart of Richfield.

"What are they doing, Mom?" Brently asked as he impatiently played, costumed in his plaid shirt, Lewis, too-long black belt and a greased-up, flat-top haircut.

The already-famous stars, Stacy Keach as Hemingway and Pamela Reed as his fourth wife Mary



Setting up scenes took longer than the actual filming

Welch, were rehearsing a scene across the street in front of Paulsons Motor Service.

"Brently didn't even know for sure what he'd be doing for his \$50, standard pay for extras in Richfield, Idaho, just that he'd been hired."

"We got him some sunglasses and all," joked father Bill. But when he acted up at home

one day, mother Julie told him "just because you're a movie star doesn't mean you can do that."

"Mom, that's what the teacher said," Brently answered.

Movie star or not, it doesn't appear Brently is going to be able to spend his financial windfall, according to his parents.

"Savings account, right?" his father said.

"None."

"We'll discuss it later," his father replied, and Brently ran off to play with his friends.

Most of the movie-star action was in front of Paulsons Motor Service and Lemmon Hardware, which are unchanged since they were built early in the century.

But across the street, in the eight-month-old Richfield Convenience Store, Erwin was busy selling soda and junk food to the film crew and the curious townfolk.

"It's been good this morning — we've kept Brenda (at the cash register) pretty busy all morning," Erwin said.

The Richfield Convenience Store, with its brand spanking new corrugated siding, was kept carefully out of the picture. So were the cars traveling U.S. Highway 93, which will only be known as Nez Perce Avenue in the miniseries.

Sheriff Mills was responsible for routing traffic around Richfield. "It wasn't as easy as the film crew thought."

After production firm Idaho Film Services approached Mills and arranged for detouring the traffic, the

• See EXTRA on Page B2

Care for poor 'scary' portion of '88 budget

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — While a \$355,000 levy sought for Gooding County Memorial Hospital is one of the major items in Gooding County's proposed 1987-88 budget, it's not the largest.

Taxpayers will pay even more to provide care for the poor.

County Clerk John Myers says the proposed levy to pay county hospital debts is "scary, its big, but it's one time only." But he says the proposed \$365,000 indigent care budget, including medical care, is "much scarier," because it is an ongoing cost that increases each year.

The county indigent budget was exhausted in July and officials will have to ask the court to re-open the 1986-87 budget to adjust the budget for indigent care until the start of the new budget Oct. 1, he said. Last year the county budgeted \$247,000 for state-mandated indigent care and Gooding subscribes to the state Catastrophic Indigent Fund which pays large medical claims after the county pays \$10,000.

The One Percent Initiative limits government budget increases to 5 percent per year. But Myers said some things like court judgments, warrants, indigent costs and tort insurance premiums can be collected in property taxes beyond the limits of the One Percent tax law.

"The One Percent has made local government budget increases difficult to pay for, but has not affected the taxpayers any money because of the things that go outside it," Myers observed.

The county has petitioned the court to be allowed to raise \$355,000 in taxes beyond the standard 5 percent annual tax increase to pay for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Because it is above the budget increase allowed by state law, it requires a court judgment to reopen the 1986-87 hospital budget and issue registered bank warrants. The loans would then be paid back with the tax money.

Whether or not this levy will be allowed in the 1987-88 budget remains in question, however. In a 5th District Court hearing in Gooding last week, district judge Daniel Hurlbutt pointed out to county officials that a budget for GCMH in the last budget year was never adopted, making it impossible for the court to order it reopened.

Hurlbutt will hear further arguments in the case before rendering a judgment. Myers said if the court does not allow the warrant payment plan, or the judgment comes too late to be adopted in the new budget year, the \$355,000 will not go on the tax rolls this year.

Also scheduled to be collected against property taxes in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is a \$150,000 levy for the new Gooding County Hospital Taxing District, which adopted its first budget last week.

Except for the hospital-debt levy, the county's 1987-88 general fund spending plan stays within the 5 percent increase allowed by law and includes pay increases for salaried employees and elected officials.

Myers said Gooding County employees have not had a pay raise for three years. Elected officials have not had an increase for five years. "Gooding is 37th out of 44 counties for elected officials' salaries," he said. Full-time elected officials are paid \$18,500 annually in Gooding and the part-time county commissioners earn \$5,200. The exception is Gooding's full-time county prosecutor, who gets a higher salary than other elected officials in the county.

Myers said departmental operating budgets have been "cut to the bone" in order to provide funds for a present employee salary increase and just over 3 percent increase for elected officials.

The budget hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the county courthouse Sept. 8.

State panel grants facility study funds

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Idaho Commission for Children and Youth has awarded a grant to study the feasibility of turning the old state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a juvenile detention center.

The Gooding family of Don, Mae and Bart Morrow is proposing the abandoned state facility be used as a regional juvenile detention center. With the help of the Gooding City Council, a committee to apply for and oversee the grant was established earlier this year and includes community leaders from around the Magic Valley.

Don Morrow told this City Council last month a \$16,000 grant request was denied by the Children and Youth group in June but he appealed that decision. This month a \$10,000 study grant was awarded as a result of his appeal, he said.

A new state law requires juvenile offenders to be housed separate from adult prisoners, and Morrow says local officials are looking for a "cost effective" way to meet that requirement. "Right now it costs about \$40 a day in (a private facility), compared to \$20 a day at St. Anthony," Morrow said.

Morrow said the actual study will be done by Donna Morrow, a family and child psychologist who has been involved in Idaho juvenile programs and has completed a similar study for Region I in northern Idaho. The study will be conducted through the Region I Council of Children and Youth, which serves the Magic Valley, with the goal of determining the need for such a facility and how many juveniles might need to be housed there, he said.

Once the feasibility study is done, Morrow said he and his family will begin exploring other possible grants and methods of financing the project. He asked the city to assist the project by working with the State Land Board to acquire the tuberculosis hospital.

Gooding Mayor Gene Haller said the land board is "looking for buyers" for the facility and at a recent meeting the board had expressed hope a "beneficial use" for the empty building could be found soon.

The city had acted as a broker to acquire the hospital for a proposed private prison project, but that project could not find adequate funding.

Haller said the juvenile project could be very beneficial for the Gooding area and the city will work with the project planners "in any way possible," including assisting the Morrow's in acquiring the state-owned property at the south edge of Gooding.

Buhl seeks guidance from state officials

Trustees question handling of funds

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School District may be out of compliance with a state law regarding the handling of student activities and athletic funds.

"As long as we're out of compliance, I feel we're doing something wrong," said School Board Chairman Grant Atkinson at last week's meeting.

He's concerned that monies raised at athletic events, fundraisers and club functions are being deposited in banks by persons other than the district treasurer.

However, Atkinson noted that "95 percent" of school districts in

the state handle these funds the same way.

The three Buhl city schools deposit about \$38,000 per month in local banks.

Two years ago the district asked Camer Green, counsel for the Idaho School Boards Association, for guidance about handling the deposits. In a memo to the association, Green recommended that school districts "immediately have their treasurer take control of such funds," based on an Idaho regulation.

The memo declared school boards should adopt a policy authorizing the funds, explain what monies should be deposited and set up a procedure to do it.

"Any monies coming into the hands of the district or its officials

are public monies," Green stated. "The care, custody, control and accounting of such monies is the duty and responsibility of the treasurer."

Two years later, Buhl school trustees acknowledge the district is still not "in" compliance. Treasurer Audrey Sison does not oversee these funds.

That bothers Trustee Armand Eckert. "What liability do we have as a board if someone says we're not doing it right?" It was pointed out that Sison did handle these monies in the past.

Trustee Barbara Weaver noted that some school clubs collect dues and "have their own checking accounts."

Eckert was also concerned about school principals handling cash ob-

tained from school events. "Each principal has control of his monies. What's to prevent one from writing out a check and 'scattering the money'?" he asked.

He seeks more control, especially at athletic events. "It needs to be (seen) that the amount of cash actually deposited is (equal to) the number of people who paid," he said.

He wants a limit placed on the amount of money a principal or treasurer can write checks for. He also wants the treasurer to counter-sign the checks. He asked, "Who signs the money now in individual accounts?"

Atkinson said the state Legislature should change the law, or pro-

• See BUHL on Page B2

Stanley craftsmen make good use of long, cold, winters

The Associated Press

STANLEY — The long, cold winters here — while minus 60 is a fact of life — spawn more than an occasional case of cabin fever and frostbite.

But survivors in this high-mountain community, with a permanent population of 99, know that staying busy is the sure way to beat Old Man Winter at his game.

The Sawtooth Artisans' Guild, a budding community of artists, is a natural outgrowth of winter. Guild members have found a way to make those long, cold months pay off, and visitors to their shop this summer are buying members' hand-

work almost as soon as it hits the shelves.

"You just about have to be the creative or handy type to live around here year round," said Lynn Karstaedt, guild president and shopkeeper. "There's not much entertainment and the winters are long and cold."

"A lot of people ask, 'what do you do around here for' — 'entertainment' because there's no theater or places to go. But, we entertain ourselves."

"People are freelancers around here," she said. "They're more versatile and creative about earning a living because they have to be to survive here."

The guild's gift shop, located off Idaho 21, showcases the creativeness of the valley's

inhabitants. There is willow furniture, whimsical stuffed animals, beautiful hand-colored landscape photographs, paintings, pottery, woodwork, folk-art knick-knacks, weavings, stained glass, and note cards.

Although most items are produced by local artists and craftsmen, a few consignments have been accepted from outside the area. All of the articles are made in Idaho and have a simple, straightforward appeal that reflects their makers — people who are close to the earth.

Whether after a cuddly stuffed bear, an old-fashioned rag doll or a smooth, hand-sanded carved pine what-not box decorated with an etched, hand-colored picture, the shop offers quality handmade items that

hark back to a bygone era.

Karstaedt said she got the idea for the shop when she saw how many people there were in the small mountain community who made things.

"I realized how many talented people there were in the area and thought it'd be kind of neat to have some kind of an outlet for us so we could sell our things and make a little money," she said. "I also thought it might help some of us to take our work a little more seriously."

Karstaedt weaves rag rug items, carrying on a family tradition that dates back to her great-grandmother. Her great-grandmother's two-harness floor loom, bought

new in the 1920s for \$25, sits in the corner of the shop.

The loom often serves as conversation piece as visitors watch weaving in progress or remember out loud about a family member who worked on a similar loom.

"After this season, we're realizing we all need to work a little harder next winter to be ready for next summer to keep up with the demand," she said. "It really took us by surprise this year."

Last year, the newly formed guild had nine members and displayed and sold items at a gift shop in Lower Stanley in exchange for helping run the store.

As result of 1971 high court ruling

Celebration spotlight on Idaho woman

BOISE (AP) — More than 7 million people will gaze at the face of Betsan Sally Reed in the next five years.

Reed's photograph is hanging at the visitor's center of Independence National Historic Park in Philadelphia, part of an exhibit celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Reed was catapulted into legal history in 1971 when, as a result of a case she brought, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an Idaho law that discriminated against women.

It was the first time the Supreme Court has ever declared a state law unconstitutional because it discriminated on the basis of sex.

The decision was an important first step in broadening legal protection for women — the reason it is included in the Constitution exhibit.

Reed thought she had a better claim. As she tells it, her husband had abandoned her in 1956, when she was suffering from compli-

cations from a ruptured appendix and pneumonia. Mother and son were left without any means of support, she said.

As soon as she recovered, Reed began to earn money by baking and caring for elderly people in her home. She said she raised Skip single-handedly for nine years; so when he died in 1967, she felt she should administer the estate.

"I had as much right to that money as Mr. Reed did, if not more so," she said.

But her application to be administrator was denied by Judge Lloyd C. Reed's case before the high court on Oct. 19, 1971. On Nov. 22 of that year, five years after the battle had begun, the justices ruled unanimously for Sally Reed.

The accumulated legal fees for execution of the estate, but for Reed and the American Civil Liberties Union, which helped foot the bill, it was an investment in equal rights.

The Supreme Court ruling stated: "To give mandatory preference to members of either sex over members of the other... is to make the very kind of arbitrary choice forbidden by the equal-protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The choice in this context may not lawfully be mandated solely on the basis of sex."

The 14th Amendment, which guarantees all citizens equal protection under the law, was originally written to prevent racial discrimination.

The Reed ruling was the first time the amendment had been used to stop sex discrimination. Thus, it sets a precedent for the elimination of other state laws that discriminated on the basis of gender, he said.

"It certainly had a major effect. It led to the rewriting of some laws and the voiding of others," Derr said. "It made it easier for a person challenging discrimination to win, and tougher for the state to sustain discrimination."

The significance of the case made it a natural choice for inclusion in the exhibit commemorating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

The exhibit, titled "A Promise of Permanence: The U.S. Constitution Through 200 Years," is intended to teach visitors about the history of the Constitution and how judicial interpretations of the document have changed. It also demonstrates the relevance of the Constitution to the lives of all Americans and discusses current constitutional issues, Eberhardt said.

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Auction at church leaves building bare

TWIN FALLS — A clean-sweep auction at the former Reform Church building Saturday morning left the building stripped and the Twin Falls Public Library fund about \$700 richer.

The sale early attracted only a small following, said auctioneer William Stonemets, but he said the choice items brought good prices.

Four antique glass and brass light fixtures in the church sanctuary for \$60 each. They have been in the building for many years although no one was able to say prior to the sale if they were the originals in the building, which is one of the first churches built in Twin Falls.

It is located at the corner of Second Street and Fourth Avenue

East and has been used recently for police training programs.

Stonemets said everything in the building was for sale and even the wood paneling and mahogany wood trim in the main part of the building were sold "right off the walls" after an auctioneer announced about them.

Stonemets said library officials were pleased with the sale although he was disappointed by the turnout.

Demolition of the historic old building will begin in September to make room for expansion of the public library.

City and library officials had attempted to sell the frame building to be moved from the property because of its historical significance, but the plan attracted no interest from buyers.

Extra

Continued from Page B1 directors came in Saturday morning and changed all the plans.

"It's pretty tough, but I understand it — the directors see pictures of the town, then come in the day of filming," Paulson said. "They need more of Main Street than we thought."

"They came to me like I had 50 deputies," Mills said. "I've got myself and two deputies: One of them is on vacation and the other is working tonight."

Mills called on volunteer deputies and the Lincoln County Search and Rescue-unit to divert traffic around the town, a move that angered one out-of-state driver, who threatened to write a letter to whomever was responsible for the detour.

Mills suggested the Idaho Film Commission to the maddened motorist.

he gets the donation he plans to ask for from the filming companies for his search and rescue unit.

"At least the extras didn't have to donate their time. If an economic boom comes from the day of Big field filming, it could come from an abundance of \$50 bills from the extras hired after the picture-taking session where the film crews picked out extras."

"I think half the town signed up for the \$50," said Stan Paulson. Although Paulson snaked in from Twin Falls, he effectively holds a grandfather clause as a Richfield resident because his father, Carl, owns Paulson's Motor Service.

Paulson pumped gas into Hemingway's car for his \$50. For three hours.

"It's tough, but somebody's got to do it," Paulson said. Still, \$50 might not be too much for a star like Paulson, especially for a speaking part," he said.

"I've already said three words," he said.

Pocatello residents evacuate area in face of fire threat; homes burn

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello residents were forced to evacuate their homes after a large wind-swept fire endangered a southside neighborhood Sunday.

Authorities confirmed that one home had been destroyed in the heavily-wooded Johnny Creek area on the outskirts of town and reports of other homes burning in the area Sunday night. Lt. Jay Luuk of the Pocatello Police Department said.

About 1,000 people may have been evacuated, he said.

Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Kastelomper declared a disaster area Sunday and put the Idaho National Guard on call to prevent any possible looting of the homes.

Officials in the city of 50,000 ordered evacuation Sunday afternoon after brisk winds fanned the fire out

of control. No damage estimates were announced Sunday night.

About 2,600 acres were reported burning late Sunday evening.

Some 150 firefighters from the BLM, Caribou National Forest and several city fire departments joined forces to form a fire line against the flames.

Glen Martin, chief dispatcher for the Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management, said BLM airplanes dropped retardant lines to stop the blaze and a helicopter was dispatched to the scene. The fire is burning on private, BLM and Forest Service lands, she said.

Johnny Creek is a series of canyons on the edge of town, heavily covered with sage and junipers, Luuk said.

"It's very hot, very dry and a very explosive area with \$100,000-plus

homes," he said. Many of the houses have cedar shake roofs and siding which could easily ignite from the wildfire, he said.

Temporary shelters were established at a Pocatello school, motel and hospital.

There were a number who flat out refused to leave their homes," Luuk said. "A man's home is his castle and he's going to stand by it, but for the most part, they cooperated very well."

Winds estimated at 15 miles per hour hampered the firefighters and the smoke from the blaze reportedly blotted out the sun in some areas. No estimated time of containment or control had been made Sunday, Mr. Martin said.

Mayor Dick Finlayson said the fire was the worst disaster to strike the city that he could remember.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1 vide an amendment that gives principals the authority to handle the funds.

He said, "Technically, (not having the treasurer involved) could be a malfeasance of office (for the board). We're responsible, according to the Idaho Code."

The board directed Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos to contact the state Board of Education and its attorney for guidance on the issue.

He said, "We have a problem. I'm not certain how we will rectify it."

In other matters at the board meeting:

• Spiropoulos was appointed to the Idaho High School Activities Association by the Idaho State Superintendent's Association. The term on the board of directors is for three years.

He called it a "prestigious appointment," and said it will be good for the school. "They need more of Main Street than we thought."

The board approved school fundraisers for the new year. Elementary school students will be involved in soap sales; middle school, costume jewelry sales; and high school, chocolate Santa Claus and a Substitute teachers will get a raise this year. The current rate-of-pay is \$33 per day. That will be increased to \$35 for non-certified per day and \$40 for certified.

• Winn & Company will apply a seal coating within the next two weekends to the elementary school U-drive at an estimated cost of \$2,500.

There was some concern from the school principal that students will track oil and gravel into the building. Spiropoulos suggested the School Board place the project in a school plant facility levy next spring, along with seal coating the high school parking lot and putting in new asphalt on the elementary school playground.

The board approved the work 4-1.

• Lawrence LaRue, elementary school principal, will conduct a safety study of the playground equipment there. Several children have been hurt in the past. A merry-go-round has already been found to need repairs.

• The board waived a 60-day notification policy for two foreign exchange students. The AFS students from Iceland and Greenland will attend Buhl High School.

Another foreign exchange student from Germany has also applied for School Board consideration. His application will be considered by the superintendent and high school principal.

Fire destroys pickup, 40 acres of range

GLENN'S FERRY — A fire Sunday evening on Interstate 84 east of Glenn's Ferry destroyed a pickup truck and blackened about 40 acres of range before it was brought under control.

Elmore County sheriff's department dispatchers reported the fire started at 6:30 p.m. when a pickup truck caught fire near the Paradise Valley area.

Officials said the Glenn's Ferry Fire Department responded and

was able to bring the fire under control although a Bureau of Land Management crew from the Boise District was standing by if needed.

Glenn's Ferry Fire Chief Dick Anderson said a couple from Alberta, Canada, on their way to Rexburg to attend Rick's College lost a wheel bearing on their truck, causing a wheel to come off and the truck and all of its contents were destroyed, Anderson said, but

the couple escaped injury. He said he did not have their names available Sunday night.

The fire was spreading toward a grain field, he said, but the ten fire department firefighters, a tanker and two pumps were able to confine it to a 40-acre brush and grass area.

He estimated the loss to the couple involved would amount to at least a couple of thousand dollars.

Services

JEROME — The funeral service for Charles McKinley Claiborn, 91, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 9 to 10 a.m.

HAZELTON — A memorial service for Kenneth Warren Albertson, 38, of San Francisco, and formerly of Eden, who died Tuesday, Aug. 25, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Esther L. Blackwell, 82, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Three-Inland Senior Citizens, or to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Adam E. Hohensein, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral service for Adam Burtanshaw, 77, of Rupert, who

died Friday, Aug. 28, 1987, of injuries in a traffic accident, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert West LDS Stake Center with Bishop Terry L. Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rupert Stake House Center, 100 West 36 1/2 South in Rupert, one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorials to the Rupert LDS Second Ward missionary fund. Hansel Mortuary is in charge. A service will be held at the Salvation Army Chapel in Twin Falls today at 2:30 p.m., under direction of White Mortuary.

RUPERT — A graveside service for

Danielle Holland, infant daughter of Dennis and Carla Gentry Holland of Rupert, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with Alvin Hansen officiating. Hansen mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Dick Reed, 80, of Jerome, who died Friday, Aug. 28, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Demaray's Good Chapel with Pastor Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 3 p.m.

FLOYD RAMSEY

BURLEY — Floyd Ramsey, 77, of Burley died Saturday evening, Aug. 29, 1987, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

The service is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Dolly Stone and Randy Garrard, both of Burley; Ronde Anderson of Odeley, and Irma Buchanan of Heyburn.

Released Boyd Hanks of Burley; Janice Bailey, Eric Martin and Barbara Spewak all of Rupert.

Deaths Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Buchanan of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seale of Burley.

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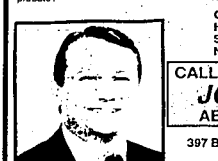
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Tula Marie Horvitz and Lloyd Buddy Wagenaar, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kelly Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Vidale, both of Buhl; Mrs. Josephine Jackson, New, and Shaw Lawrence of Kimberly. Released Mrs. Kenneth Abm and daughter, Mrs. Phil Bygan and daughter, Winifred Brown, Raymond Jacobson, Tami Nichols, Sara Olson and Mrs. John Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Jerry J. Miller of Kaylann Hall and Julie Howell, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Ronald Holdeman of Buhl. Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly Wilson of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev. Admitted Dolly Stone and Randy Garrard, both of Burley; Ronde Anderson of Odeley, and Irma Buchanan of Heyburn. Released Boyd Hanks of Burley; Janice Bailey, Eric Martin and Barbara Spewak all of Rupert. Births Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Buchanan of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seale of Burley.

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Dallas' lawyer to focus defense for escape on state prison

BOISE (AP) — Convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas goes on trial today for his 1986 escape from Idaho's main prison in what his attorney conceded will be a difficult case to win.

Defense attorney Lance Churchill pinned his hopes for acquittal on convincing a jury that prison officials left the former trapper and ranchman no alternative but to cut his way through the perimeter fence on Easter Sunday night.

"We intend to show administrative actions were directed against

him in an unfair and illegal way," Churchill said, and that situation created the "necessity for Mr. Dallas to escape because it wasn't was happening to him. It's definitely a tough one."

Churchill and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jim Carlson were scheduled to begin sitting through a panel of 60 potential jurors on Monday morning before 4th District Judge George Carey.

The prosecution has said its case would be relatively brief, but Churchill said the entire trial could run

into next week if the state decides to put on a full-scale rebuttal to his claims of official mistreatment of Dallas by prison officials.

Dallas, 37, has already undergone administrative punishment for the escape, being stripped of a year's worth of "good time" earned against his original sentence before the escape.

He had been serving a 30-year prison sentence for the January 1981 shooting deaths of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue and Conley Elms, who had confronted him

at his remote desert trapping camp on a poaching citation.

With his life and exploits chronicled in a song, a television movie and two books so far, Dallas has become somewhat of a folk hero because of his portrayal by some as a loner and mountain man born a century too late. He had a corps of supporters present at his original trial and thousands of dollars have been donated to finance his defense on the escape charge.

But law enforcement officials have called him nothing more than

a cold-blooded killer who needs friends to shield him just like any other criminal.

After fleeing into the high desert of southern Idaho and northern Nevada 17 months ago, Dallas eluded a nationwide manhunt for nearly a year and spent almost 10 months of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List before he was recaptured outside a convenience store in southern California last March 8.

It was 16 months before authorities originally tracked him down in the spring of 1982 and

charged him with first-degree murder because Elms and Pogue had both been shot at close range in the head.

But Dallas' trial lawyer William Mauk convinced a jury that the execution-style bullets to the head were actually coup d'grace shots intended to put the two conservation agents out of their suffering. The jury rejected the first-degree murder charges, which could have carried the death penalty, and found Dallas guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

After execution of Hi Fi Shop slayer

Author hopes healing can begin soon

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Gary Kinder, whose "Victim: The Other Side of Murder" chronicled the Hi Fi Shop murders, says he hopes Pierre Dale Selby's execution finally will heal some wounds left open by his 13 years of appeals.

Selby, 34, died by lethal injection Friday morning at Utah State Prison for the 1974 torture-slayings of two women and a man during a robbery of the Ogden stereo store. He was executed within hours after his fourth appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected.

The high court is expected to hear the final formal appeal of his co-defendant, William Andrews, 32, sometime in September. Andrews is thought to be about six months away from execution, if his last appeals fail.

"It would be interesting to know if the execution and final line of the story being told won't enable victims' families to put it behind them," said Kinder.

"I wanted to make a victim and his family everybody's next-door neighbor," he said. "And that's what I tried to do with the book. I tried to make the Naisbit family everybody's next-door neighbors so people could empathize with them."

Kinder's interest in the victims of the crimes is evident in his willingness to earmark 10 percent of the profits from the book to establish a trust fund for Courtney Naisbit, one of two survivors who lived through being forced to drink caustic drain cleaner and being shot.

"When I finished the book, I wanted to do something for the family," Kinder said. "All of them, after thinking about it at some length, thought the best way to repay them was to set up a trust fund for Courtney and to share a portion of the royalties with him. In doing that, I would repay the entire family."

Kinder's generosity was not spurred by the availability of enormous profits on his book. Although he sold about 28,000 hardback copies and 200,000 in paperback, much of potential profits were eaten up in the seven years it took him to write it.

And while Kinder believes the victims of the crimes may enjoy some sort of emotional catharsis from the execution, he is more skeptical about any tangible effect on the public or society as a whole.

"When you go out to lunch, just take a look at what's going on in downtown Salt Lake," Kinder said following the execution. "And it won't look any different."

But Kinder doesn't waste any sympathy on Selby. During Selby's commutation hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons, Kinder gave testimony that rebutted Selby's claims to be a changed man.

"I don't think he's changed at all," Kinder said.

Would Selby have killed again if he were somehow set free? "Oh, yeah. I definitely feel he would be capable of that."

Kinder said he is still negotiating for the movie rights to the book, although he's not optimistic Selby will join the ranks of Gary Gilmore, Francis Schreuder and other Utah murderers who have been the subjects of a television mini-series.

"We sold the movie rights and option in summer of 1982," he said.

Arson suspected in 2 fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fire officials are investigating two Saturday night blazes of suspicious origin, which destroyed a two-story building and damaged an abandoned house.

Salt Lake City Fire Capt. Gordon Nicholl said arson is suspected in both of the fires.

Nicholl said authorities at first feared a transient may have been trapped inside the westside apartment building, but a search turned up no one.

"We did get a report that someone was inside so we had to search for him and fight the fire at the same time, and that slows down both the search and the firefighting," he said.

However, Nicholls said officials won't know for sure if the fire claimed a life at the abandoned

housing complex until a thorough search of the site is made.

Authorities believe the two fires, started within an hour and a half of each other, may be related to the string of nine suspicious blazes set late Aug. 13.

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Roadblock may bring highway battle to head

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — After years of grumbling about the danger posed by trucks in narrow, winding Gallatin Canyon, many area residents think they've found a legal way to ban most trucks from U.S. Highway 191.

Hearings will be held in September on whether Yellowstone National Park should ban or restrict trucks on the highway, which passes through the park's northwest corner.

A federal law prohibits commercial truck traffic through national parks. In January, the U.S. Interior Department advised Yellowstone officials that the regulation applies to the 22 miles of Highway 191 that pass through the park.

Canyon residents point to the accident rate on Highway 191, which is

considerably higher than the state average. Meanwhile truckers are organizing to fight for the right to use roads maintained in part with their taxes.

And a handful of canyon residents plan to block truck traffic on Highway 191 this Thursday.

They say they'll force law officers either to enforce the federal law banning trucks from national parks, or arrest the protesters.

Canyon resident Phil Sadowski, 61, said that about 10 residents will block all traffic near Grayling Creek on Highway 191 beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday. They plan to let cars through the canyon, but keep trucks from going through, he said.

Sadowski said he has asked the U.S. marshal to be at the road to enforce the federal law which prohib-

its truck traffic through national parks.

"I am going to force them to enforce the law or arrest me," Sadowski said. He plans to take the action, he said, because two visiting friends were almost killed about a month ago when an 18-wheeler forced their car off the highway, and into the ditch.

The protest is not endorsed by Concerned Citizens for a Safer Highway, a local group that brought the truck ban issue to a head.

"We do not condone unlawful ac-

tions and we believe this issue should be resolved by reason," said Shirley Hagar, spokeswoman for the Concerned Citizens.

The Gallatin County Sheriff's Department, in conjunction with the Montana Highway Patrol, will have to keep the highways open, Under-sheriff Dave Dunn said. Making traffic impassable would fall under disorderly conduct laws, he said.

Three public hearings that will be held in September in Big Sky, West Yellowstone and Bozeman.

Boisean wins Miss Idaho Teen title

BOISE (AP) — Renee Griggs of Boise has won the 37th annual Miss Idaho Teen USA competition and will travel to Hollywood for the national finals next July.

Miss Griggs, 16, also won the swimsuit and evening gown events before a capacity crowd at the Boise

State University Special Events Center Saturday night.

First runner-up was Kelli Bean, 17 of Nampa, followed by Susan Clark, 17, of Boise. Lisa Westergard, 18, of Rigby was third runner-up and 17-year-old Tracy May of Nampa was fourth.

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Writer claims manual reflects fear of sexuality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A sex education manual for Mormons reflects a powerful fear of sexuality and could subject church members to guilt and stress about sex, a university researcher writes.

Terence L. Day, a Mormon and a member of the public relations department at Washington State University, spoke Saturday during concluding sessions of the ninth annual Sunstone Symposium, which featured four days of discussion on topics related to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The 62-page manual titled, "A Parent's Guide," was published in 1985 as the faith's first sex education guide.

Day said the manual is helpful for faithful Mormons because it contains the church's first official pronouncement that sex is acceptable for purposes other than procreation. But he said its positive expressions are "so buttressed and girded by cautions and dire warnings as to render them impotent."

However, a member of the com-

mittee which wrote the manual said it mirrors the Mormon Church's standards on sexual morality.

"In fact, with all of us living in a world where sex is trashed daily on TV, in movies and modern novels, where there are no standards taught, I think the church's very clear standard about sex morality is refreshing and for the most part health- and relationship-promoting," said Victor Cline, a Mormon and a psychology professor at the University of Utah.

Day said the manual's "most sex-positive" chapter involves courtship and marriage. But he noted the manual advises engaged couples to avoid talking about their coming sexual relationship and not to give undue attention to sexual information in their preparation for marriage.

Honeymooners are to avoid "sexual excesses" and any "unnatural conduct," the guide said, noting that sexual indulgence whets the passion and creates morbid desire, and advises that married

couples should sometimes obtain from sex.

"Almost every positive statement about human sexuality is offset by warnings," Day said. "At times, the authors extol pagan notions of self-control and abstinence while curiously ignoring (biblical) Paul's admonitions that both husbands and wives have a right to sexual fulfillment and an obligation to sexually satisfy their spouses."

The guide reiterates the church's long-standing injunction against masturbation, but its definition leaves open the possibility that some couples may interpret "the church to condemn much foreplay and afterplay between husbands and wives," Day said.

He said the guide's references to the undesirable aspects of sex outnumber positive statements 3-to-1, and the words like "abuse," "defile," "degrade," "lust," "misuse" and "immorality" overpower positive references such as "righteous intimacy," and "joy."

Negative sexual connotations in

the chapter on adolescents outnumber positive references 4-to-1, he said, while in the section on teaching children about sex, negative words and phrases outnumber positive ones 16-to-1.

The guide also refers to "lustful boys" but not to lustful girls, Day said.

"This could be either an innocent happenstance or a product of residual Victorian misconceptions about female sexuality," he said.

Day also accused the manual of containing misinformation in its references to female breasts, which are described as objects of carnal lust rather than organs which "nourish and comfort children."

Worse, he said, is the guide's the refutation of the sex drive.

Cline countered that in his clinical work with Mormon patients, he never has encountered a man faithful to the church's teachings who suffered guilty feelings about his sexual urges or about having sexual relations with his wife.

However, he acknowledged that many Mormon women he has seen possess diminished sexual desires.

"But usually it's a family affair," said Cline, president of Marriage and Family Enrichment, Inc.

"It's taught to them by their parents or mother who also may have negative feelings about sexuality, or by being abused sexually by males: older—brothers, fathers, male kinfolk, or bad experiences in early dating relationships," he said.

Day applauded Mormon officials for eliminating questions about oral sex during interviews to determine whether a church member is worthy to enter the faith's temples, which are restricted to all but authorized Mormons.

He also noted that in 1986, a question about "unnatural, impure and unholy practices" also was eliminated from temple interviews. He said that development appears "to cancel the church's official concern with marital sexual practices."

Districts may merge

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Members of the Logan and Cache county school boards agreed Saturday to pay \$42,680 to the Wasatch Institute of Research and Evaluation for a study on the feasibility of consolidating the two districts.

The private consulting firm, whose members are primarily university professors from the western United States and Canada, was first hired to develop a proposal for the study.

"That proposal was approved unanimously Saturday and the study will begin immediately."

Two representatives of the firm, Adrian Vanfombrans and Richard Sudweeks, said they will contact several national experts who have written and studied the issue of consolidation.

"We will be bringing these experts to Cache Valley to discuss with you various options regarding consolidation," Sudweeks said.

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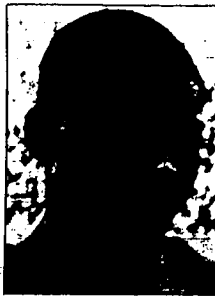
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Johnson breaks record in 100



BEN JOHNSON
9.83 100

By NESHA STARCEVIC
The Associated Press

ROME — It took Ben Johnson exactly 9.83 seconds to achieve several goals.

The Canadian entered the history books as the fastest 100-meter sprinter ever and proved beyond any doubt that he is the fastest human by beating American rival Carl Lewis at the World Track and Field Championships Sunday.

Only a few minutes later, another world mark fell when Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova cleared 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches in winning the women's high jump as she improved her mark of 6-9 3/4 set last year.

Johnson catapulted out of the blocks for an explosive start and blazed across the finish line to shive an amazing one-tenth of a second off Calvin Smith's 4-year-old world record of 9.93.

In dropping the record by an unheard-of one percent, Johnson became the first non-U.S. sprinter to break the 100 record since Armin Hary of West Germany in 1930, and the first Canadian to do so since Percy Williams in 1930.

The muscular Johnson had no false modesty after setting the mark.

"This record is the best ever in the history of track, in all events," Johnson said, and then promised to

go after it again.

"I can do better next year," he said, adding that he had progressed every season.

Johnson said that in high altitude, his time would have been 9.75. Smith, who did not run the 100 here, set his record in the rarified air of Colorado Springs.

Lewis had nothing to be ashamed of in finishing second in the race that had 60,000 fans at Rome's Olympic stadium jumping from their seats.

He equaled Smith's old record and ran the fastest 100 meters of his career.

Lewis was gunning for three world titles here and now has the

chance to redeem himself in the long jump, his favorite event, and the 400-meter relay.

The loss in the 100 could motivate Lewis to go for the world record in the long jump.

"How does 9.83 in the 100 translate to the long jump? I hope the 9 stays there," Lewis said. A nine-meter long jump would top Bob Beamon's world long-jump record of 8.94 set in Mexico City's thin air 19 years ago.

"I am in my best shape ever. I have run my fastest 100 and I have been jumping well. I ran my best 100 today. I will try to get my best ever in the long jump," Lewis said.

"He deserved to win today. He

had an unbelievably good race. But he is not always unbeatable. Nobody is," said Lewis, who won four gold medals at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Here, Johnson had to settle for the bronze.

— Here, his shot-gun start left Lewis no chance. The American, a notoriously slow starter, twice lowered the meet mark in the preliminary, clocking 10.05 and 10.03 in Sunday's semifinals.

— But in the final, Lewis' immediately fell behind Johnson and was never able to close the gap.

"I feel I didn't do what I needed to do at the start. Ben had a great

• See JOHNSON on Page C2

Sports

Former Tennessee walk-on kicks Vols over Iowans, 23-22

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — On Wednesday night, Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors gave Phil Reich a scholarship.

Reich repaid his coach Sunday by kicking three field goals in the final 12 minutes, including a 20-yarder with three seconds left that gave the 17th-ranked Vols a 23-22 victory over No. 16 Iowa in the season-opening Kickoff Classic.

"It's the happiest moment of my life," said Reich, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who transferred from Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1984 and sat out the following season under NCAA rules. "I'm happy we won and happy I contributed."

Reich kicked his way into Tennessee's history book after the Vols were spoiled by six years of placekicking by the reliable Reavis brothers, Fund and Carlo.

Reich also connected from 45 and 25 yards earlier in the fourth quarter to bring the Vols back from a 19-14 deficit after they blew a 14-3 second-period lead in the fifth annual Kickoff Classic.

"What more can you say about Phil Reich in only his second collegiate game? (Reich kicked two field goals and three extra points in the 1988 opener when Carlos Reavis was ineligible) coming through under pressure the way he did," Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said.

"This was one of the most outstanding comebacks I've ever been involved in."

What also proved decisive were two extra points by Reich and Iowa's failure on a two-point conversion pass after taking a 19-14 lead on Kevin Harmon's 20-yard touchdown run late in the third period.

Tennessee scored both its touchdowns in the second period on a one-yard run by William Howard and a 96-yard run by linebacker Darrin Miller after he intercepted a pitchout from Chuck Hartlieb, one of Iowa's three quarterback.

Reggie Cobb, Tennessee's red-shirt freshman tailback, was the

game's most valuable player and leading rusher with 138 yards on 26 carries.

Harmon scored Iowa's first touchdown on a 23-yard run after taking a shovel pass from Hartlieb in the second period. The Hawkeyes' other points came on field goals of 42, 27 and 42 yards by Rob Houghtlin.

Tennessee's winning drive began with 4:37 left after Terence Cleyland returned a punt four yards to his 29. The march included a 15-yard pass interference penalty against Iowa's James Pipkins and a 16-yard pass from Jeff Francis to tight end Nate Middlebrooks at the Iowa 36.

After Cobb carried for three yards and a first down at the Iowa 7 with 1:18 remaining, two running plays netted six yards and the Vols let the clock run down to six seconds before calling a timeout. Reich drilled his game-winning field goal from the left hashmark.

"We wanted to be able to move the ball over to the middle of the field for him," Majors said, "but William Howard almost was able to score on the previous play and Iowa was running short. But Phil split the uprights and it was a terrific effort."

Reich, who barely missed a 51-yard attempt on the game's opening series, conceded that he "would have preferred to be in the middle of the field, or on the post. I didn't really hit it solidly, but I knew it was straight."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said his defense "did a very good job until late in the game, when we let them off the hook. Offensively, I was a little disappointed in our running game (96 yards). For us to be good, we'll have to do much better in that area."

A crowd of 54,681 watched the game in 77-degree weather in 76,000-seat Giants Stadium. A total of 58,174 tickets was sold.

After Houghtlin's first 42-yard field goal gave Iowa a 3-0 lead at 10:07 of the opening period, Tennessee went ahead 7-3 at 4:51 of the second

• See KICKOFF on Page C2



Harmon Killebrew tees off during the Danny Thompson

- Baseball roundup C3
- Okamoto wins C3
- Kliffed C4-8

Monday, August 31, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Killebrew stills misses distant August afternoons

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — At a time in baseball when nearly every team has a million-dollar player or two, it's easy to forget the heroes that record books are made of — the ones who played for next to nothing.

But that great Minnesota Twins hitting star Harmon Killebrew doesn't think the salaries these days are outrageous. "That's the way it is right now," he said with a smile. "But I think I played in the golden years of baseball, the '50s and '60s."

Killebrew, one of the co-organizers of this weekend's Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament which benefits leukemia research, said he is the most proud of being fifth on the all-time home run list. "But," he said, "I'm the No. 1 righthander in the American League" in total home runs. "It's nice to be No. 1 at something."

However, Killebrew does claim other, more dubious, records. He hit more home runs than any other player in 1965, although he batted less than .250 — the lowest percentage ever by a batter who won the major league home run title. Killebrew said it was "kind of a quick how that happened."

Another year Killebrew won the American League home run title and hit less than .250.

Killebrew and his colleague, for Idaho Congressman Ralph Harding, put together this benefit tournament 10 years in honor of Thompson, a former Twins' teammate of Killebrew's who died at the age of 29 from leukemia. Before beginning a round of golf at Elkhorn, Killebrew spoke quietly about Thompson, an infielder who played for a season after he contracted the deadly blood cancer. The tournament has raised more

'That's what baseball's all about. Records.'

— Harmon Killebrew

than \$1 million for cancer research.

A native of Payette, Killebrew signed his first professional baseball contract in 1964 for the old Washington Senators. He was just 17 at the time. He played for the Senators for seven years before the team was moved to Minneapolis/St. Paul and became the Minnesota Twins. After 14 years with the Twins, Killebrew played one final year with the Kansas City Royals before retiring from baseball in 1976 at the age of 39.

Currently, Killebrew operates a car dealership in Ontario, Ore., and does color commentary for television broadcasts of the Twins' games on Minneapolis station KMSP-TV. The Twins are currently in first place in the American League West.

Predictions? Not really. "I think they (the Twins) will be right in there. It'll all come down to the pitching. One team will just get hot," he said.

Nothing is certain, he seems to say. He knows how tough it is.

In 1965 the Twins won the American League pennant and played the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. That series was one of his career highlights.

"Sandy Koufax (the Dodgers' future Hall of Fame left-hander) beat us in the seventh game of the series, 2-0," Killebrew said. Koufax, it so happens, also played in this tournament this weekend.

The Twins last won the AL West in 1969 and 1970, but the passed to the World Series

• See KILLEBREW on Page C2

Strange weekend: Series win, earnings record

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Curtis Strange's put-running, three-shot victory Sunday in the World Series of Golf put him in a position he hadn't anticipated and may force a change in his plans.

The relatively easy triumph — he led by a minimum of three shots over the entire back nine — earned Strange \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000 and enabled him to set a single-season money-win-

ning record of \$697,385, surpassing the \$653,296 Australian Greg Norman won last year.

With the season winding down, it also put Strange atop the point list from which the PGA Player of the Year is chosen — a title he cherishes.

"When I won (the money-winning title) in '85, I thought I might never have a chance at Player of the Year again," Strange said. "I'd be foolish if I'd hate myself in later years — if I didn't do everything I could to win it."

And that may include playing in the Nabisco Championships of Golf in San Antonio at the end of October.

Earlier, Strange had said he would skip that event — the richest in golf history — to fulfill some highly-lucrative contracts in a three-week tour of Japan.

"I'm keeping an open mind. I'm keeping my options open," he said.

Strange's third victory of the year also put him atop the the Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf, a season-long point list that will award the win-

ner \$175,000 on the condition he plays in the San Antonio tournament.

Should Strange skip the San Antonio tournament to play in Japan, he would have to forego any money he stands to win in the Nabisco Grand Prix as well as a minimum \$32,000 for last place in the tournament; which has a \$2 million total purse and \$360,000 first prize.

The huge purse almost certainly will draw many of the top money-winning leader and positions on the money-winning list are vitally important in

the Player of the Year standings.

"I'm committed to Japan. But I can change my mind," Strange said.

Although unavailable for comment Sunday, PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman is known to be opposed to Strange's plans to bypass the San Antonio tournament.

Strange declined to say whether Beman has authorized the release necessary for an American tour player to compete in a conflicting foreign tour.

Strange, 32, the 1985 leading

• See STRANGE on Page C2

Mitchell takes Valley basketball; Patterson to coach hoops at Filer

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Though the 1987-88 school year is already under way at Magic Valley high schools, a number of coaching changes have been announced since the first bells summoned students into the classrooms.

At Hazelton's Valley High School, Bill Mitchell, who headed Viking boys' basketball program for five years prior to the tenure of now departed Ron Cline, will pick up the reins again this season.

Mitchell, a math and physical education teacher at Valley for the past 17 years, will attempt to turn around a program that produced just one victory a year ago.

Former Carey resident Larell Patterson, who led Cascade High School to the third-place finish in the 1985 Idaho Class A state basketball tournament, replaces Kevin Durfee at Filer this year.

Durfee resigned at the end of the last school year to take a coaching and teaching job in California.

Patterson, whose Rambler hoopssters made several other appearances in the state tournament, is presently assisting with the Wildcat football squad as well — a duty which figured prominently in the decision to move.

In addition to Patterson, two others assumed varsity coaching

assignments at Filer this year. Valerie VanLeeuwen, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, inherits the girls' varsity basketball and junior varsity volleyball programs from Tammy Jaromeck — now at Orofino High School — while Ron Buttkofer takes over wrestling from Bob McGrew.

After receiving her degree in education from Brigham Young University, Van Leeuwen coached the same two sports, plus swimming and track and field, at Logan, Utah, High School for two years before entering private business. The Filer spots marks her return to the coaching after a three-year hiatus.

Previously winless Raiders rout Cowboys

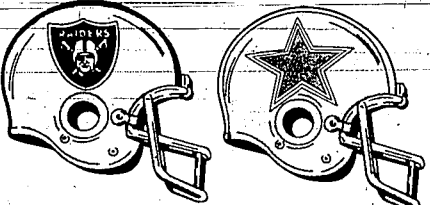
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders picked on an old preseason patsy to earn their first victory of the NFL exhibition season.

The Raiders, winning their seventh game in eight exhibition matches against Dallas, beat the Cowboys 34-10 Sunday night as Vance Mueller ran 40 yards for a touchdown and Stefan Adams went 75 yards on a punt return for another score.

"It was nice to win one," Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores said. "We hadn't won in a while."

"The Raiders, winning their first exhibition game in three, intercepted five passes — as Dallas dropped to 1-2. Los Angeles is 7-1 against the Cowboys in preseason games.

Gerald White scored Dallas' touchdown on a six-yard run in the fourth period.



major step forward," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "I was very disappointed in our offense. We just didn't do the job."

Landry said he thought the Cowboys had gained some confidence after last week's 13-3 victory over San Francisco.

"This is a little bit of a setback," he said. "We're just glad it's the

Kickoff

Continued from Page C1
quarter, with Howard's touchdown capping a nine-play, 63-yard drive following a short Iowa punt.

The Vols looked like they might break it open when Miller's 96-yard punt with 5:48 left in the second period landed 145 yards, capped a magnificent goal-line stand that prevented Iowa from taking the lead.

The Vols' suspect defense turned the Hawkeyes back three times from the 1-yard line, where Iowa

got the ball when Francis was asked by defensive end Mike Burley and fumbled.

Iowa actually ran Francis' fumble into the end zone but in college football the defense cannot advance a fumble that has touched the ground.

Francis' fumble came with 7:35 left in the first half. Iowa changed quarterbacks at that point, replacing 6-foot-8 sophomore Dan McGwire, who completed seven of

14 for 86 yards in his first collegiate start, with Hartlieb, a senior.

Tailback Rick Bayless carried twice for no gain and linebacker Kelly Ziegler batted down Hartlieb's third-down pass.

Then, Hartlieb rolled out to his right and was pressured by defensive tackle David Johnson. He tried to pitch the ball while off-balance to Bayless, but Miller, a 6-foot-1, 227-pound senior from Flemington, N.J., plucked it out of the air and was off to the races.

Teammate Terry McDaniel stopped in front of Iowa's Marshall Cotton and slowed him just enough to enable Miller to make it to the end zone.

However, on Hartlieb's second series, he took the Hawkeyes 70 yards in 10 plays, including a 22-yard shovel pass to Harmon.

Continued from Page C1
cluded them both times.

You can tell that Killebrew misses those August days, scrambling after the elusive world championship. But he's not overly sentimental — he's glad to see old records broken and new ones set.

Killebrew

Continued from Page C1
He finally made a birdie putt on the final hole, then hugged and fondled the putter before walking to the gallery and giving the club to a spectator.

He finished with a 73 and a 283 total.

With Strang holding a four-stroke lead over the entire back nine, the high point was captured by Norman, who had been plagued by a balky putter. All week and never was in contention.

He finally made a birdie putt on the final hole, then hugged and fondled the putter before walking to the gallery and giving the club to a spectator.

He finished with a 73 and a 283 total.

Strange

Continued from Page C1
money-winner, needed only a final round 71 over the Firestone Country Club course for the 12th victory of his American career. His winning total was 276, five under par.

His way to the title was ended considerably when Davis Love III, his closest pursuer, had a triple-bogey seven on the fourth hole.

Love, only one stroke off the pace at the time, drove into the woods and had to play out, put his next two strokes in the hole and needed two more strokes to reach the green.

That gave Strange some breathing room and he took it from there. He led by four at the turn and wasn't seriously challenged over the back nine.

He bogeyed the final hole but it didn't matter.

South African PGA champion Fulton Allem came on to finish second, worth \$86,400, with a closing 70 for a 278 total.

Continued from Page C1
race, I didn't," Lewis said.

"In the first round I guess Lewis was trying to run his best to impress me. I kept my cool. I knew what I could do in the final," Johnson said. "My first 10 meters were great. I pushed hard. I knew Lewis reaches top speed after 60 meters so I tried to hit my best after 40-45 to get a big enough margin to

ahead."

It was Johnson's fifth consecutive victory over Lewis and capped a remarkable month, during which he had fun under 10 seconds three times.

Both racers, who are not exactly friends, said they would concentrate on their expected clash at next year's Olympics in Seoul.

Like Lewis, another star suffered

Score and Stats

Continued from Page C1
a blow in her quest for three gold medals.

East Germany's Heike Drechsler, competing in the same event as Lewis in the women's competition, had a slow start and finished second to countrywoman Silke Gladisch in the women's 100.

Gladisch powered out of the blocks and won in 10.90.

Score and Stats

Continued from Page C1
thrilled the partisan crowd by winning the men's 20-kilometer (12.4-mile) walk through the streets of Rome in one hour, 20 minutes, 45 seconds, breaking the meet record of 1:20:49 set by Mexico's Ernesto Canto in the first World Championships in 1983. Canto was disqualified Sunday.

Jozef Pribilinec of Czechoslovakia was second in 1:21:07 and Jose

Score and Stats

Continued from Page C1
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Seppo Rataj of Finland scored an upset victory in the men's javelin, throwing 274-0 on his final attempt.

Viktor Yevoyukov of the Soviet Union was second at 270-9 and Jan Zelensky of Czechoslovakia, the world record holder with the new javelin, was third at 269-8.

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Drechsler, who had broken the meet record with 10.96 closing in the semifinals, was next-to-last out of the blocks in the final and could not make up the ground against the quick-starting Gladisch.

Drechsler's late rush got her second place in 11.00, just ahead of the main's Melene Otley, third in 11.04.

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Briefly in Sports

Standley tops Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Tom Standley of Twin Falls shot a two-day total of 148 and then birdied the first sudden-death playoff hole here Sunday to win the Jim McClellan Memorial Club Championship at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Standley finished regulation play tied with Dan Ross of Twin Falls, but beat Ross on the first sudden-death hole.

Barry Espl was third at 160, while Dick Ross was at 131 and Ted Back finished second net at 138.

Kelli Howa was the women's championship with a 176, defeating Bernice Howa with a 183.

See complete results in Tuesday Times-News.

Mayer wins U.S. Amateur

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Billy Mayer, the NCAA Player of the Year from Arizona State, defeated Eric Rebmann 4 and 3 Sunday to win the 87th U.S. Amateur Championship.

Mayer, 21, never trailed in the 36-hole final but did take the lead for good on the 22nd hole. It was a model of consistency after finishing the first 18 holes over the 6,879-yard, par-72 Jupiter Hills Club course at two over par, and wrapped up the title when Rebmann, of Plantation, Fla., bogeyed the last two holes of the match.

Israel new JCC champion

JEROME — This week's Israel shot a two-round total of 149 here on Wednesday to take a two-stroke victory in the Jerome Country Club Championships.

Israel finished ahead of Kent White, who had a 150. Ivan Stone was the net winner at 132, followed by Terry Moritt at 136.

Julie Rediker won the women's championship with a 163, finishing ahead of Mary Israel at 174.

See complete results in Tuesday Times-News.

Trebelhorn gets extension

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Trebelhorn, who has guided the Milwaukee Brewers through a steady season that currently has them in fourth place in the American League East, has signed a one-year contract extension to manage the team in 1988.

Contract terms were not released but General Manager Harry Dalton said Sunday it was offered and accepted by Trebelhorn during the first month of this season.

Trebelhorn is being paid a reported \$100,000 on his one-year contract this season, his first as the Brewers' manager.

Saxvik wins at Gooding

GOODING — Bob Saxvik of Burley captured the championship with a two-round score of 156 here Sunday to win the Bob Lyons Senior Golf Tournament at the Gooding Golf Club.

Saxvik was tied with Al Peace of Ketchum headed into the final hole, but Saxvik won the turnney title on the 18th.

John Lister of Hailey finished two strokes behind Saxvik at 156, while Brad Minor of Hailey was the net winner at 157.

Royals acquire Garber

CHICAGO (AP) — The Kansas City Royals acquired veteran relief pitcher Gene Garber from the Atlanta Braves Sunday for a player to be named later.

The right-hander was with the Royals in 1973-74 after being traded by Pittsburgh for pitcher Jim Rooker.

Garber had an 8-10 record this season with 10 saves. He appeared in 48 games and worked 69 1/3 innings for a 4.41 earned run average.

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	77	52	.597	—
Los Angeles	73	56	.566	4 1/2
Minnesota	69	60	.538	8 1/2
Chicago	68	61	.526	9 1/2
Seattle	61	68	.470	16 1/2
Baltimore	59	70	.454	18 1/2
Cleveland	58	71	.448	19 1/2

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	73	52	.586	—
Los Angeles	69	56	.556	4 1/2
San Diego	68	57	.546	5 1/2
Philadelphia	67	58	.536	6 1/2
Atlanta	66	59	.526	7 1/2
San Francisco	65	60	.519	8 1/2
Cincinnati	64	61	.512	9 1/2
Montreal	63	62	.506	10 1/2

Baseball Scores

Game	Score
Los Angeles 7, Toronto 3	
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1	
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2	
San Francisco 5, Montreal 2	
St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 2	
Chicago 6, Seattle 2	
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2	

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Track & field

World track

HOUSTON (AP) — Results Sunday of the World Track and Field Championships in a race circuit event (qualifier for the final):

Men

100 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 10.00.

200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 20.00.

400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 46.00.

800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1:31.00.

1,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3:02.00.

3,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6:03.00.

6,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 12:06.00.

12,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 24:12.00.

25,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 48:24.00.

51,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 96:48.00.

102,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 193:36.00.

204,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 387:12.00.

409,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 774:24.00.

819,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1548:48.00.

1,638,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3097:36.00.

3,276,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6195:12.00.

6,553,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 12390:24.00.

13,107,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 24780:48.00.

26,214,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 49561:36.00.

52,428,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 99123:12.00.

104,857,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 198246:24.00.

209,715,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 396492:48.00.

419,430,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 792985:36.00.

838,860,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1585971:12.00.

1,677,721,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3171942:24.00.

3,355,443,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6343884:48.00.

6,710,886,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 12687769:36.00.

13,421,772,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 25375539:12.00.

26,843,545,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 50751078:24.00.

53,687,091,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 101502156:48.00.

107,374,182,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 203004312:36.00.

214,748,364,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 406008624:72.00.

429,496,729,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 812017248:144.00.

858,993,459,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1624034496:288.00.

1,717,986,918,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3248068992:576.00.

3,435,973,836,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6496137984:1152.00.

6,871,947,673,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 12992275968:2304.00.

13,743,895,347,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 25984551936:4608.00.

27,487,786,684,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 51969103872:9216.00.

54,975,573,369,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 103938207744:18432.00.

109,951,146,739,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 207876415488:36864.00.

219,902,293,478,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 415752830976:73728.00.

439,804,586,956,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 831505661952:147456.00.

879,609,173,913,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1663011323904:294912.00.

1,759,218,347,827,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3326022647808:589824.00.

3,518,436,695,654,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6652045295616:1179648.00.

7,036,873,391,308,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 13304090591232:2359296.00.

14,073,746,782,617,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 26608181182464:4718592.00.

28,147,493,565,235,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 53216362364928:9437184.00.

56,294,987,130,470,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 106432724729856:18874368.00.

112,589,964,260,940,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 212865449459712:37748736.00.

225,179,928,521,881,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 425730898919424:75497472.00.

450,359,857,043,763,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 851461797838848:150994944.00.

900,719,714,087,526,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1702923956777696:301989888.00.

1,801,439,428,175,052,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3405847913555392:603979776.00.

3,602,878,856,300,105,600 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6811695827111184:1207959552.00.

7,205,757,712,600,211,200 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 13623391654222368:2415919104.00.

14,411,515,425,200,422,400 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 27246783284444736:4831838208.00.

28,823,028,850,400,844,800 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 54493566568889472:9663676416.00.

57,646,057,700,800,168,960,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 108987133137778944:19327352320.00.

115,292,115,401,600,337,920,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 217974262275557888:38654704640.00.

230,584,230,803,200,675,840,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 435948524551115776:77309409280.00.

461,168,461,606,400,135,168,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 871897049102231552:154618815360.00.

922,336,923,212,800,270,336,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1743794098204431104:309237630720.00.

1,844,673,846,425,600,540,672,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 3487588196408862208:618475261440.00.

3,689,347,692,851,200,1081,344,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 6975176392817724416:1236950522880.00.

7,378,735,385,702,400,2162,688,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1395035278563544832:2473901045760.00.

14,757,470,771,404,800,4325,376,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 2790070557127089664:4947802091520.00.

29,514,941,542,809,600,865,072,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 5580141114254179328:9895604183040.00.

59,029,883,085,619,200,1730,144,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 1116028222850835856:19791207766080.00.

118,059,766,171,238,400,3460,288,000,000 — Steve Nunn, Jamaica, 223205644

AL: Puckett puts Minnesota alone atop West

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kirby Puckett unleashed one of baseball's great two-game assaults on the Milwaukee Brewers over the weekend and modestly said it was just a matter of letting it go.

The Minnesota Twins' center fielder was 4-for-5 with two homers Saturday night, and followed that with a 6-for-6, two-homer, four-RBI performance in a 10-6 Minnesota victory Sunday.

After the game, he made a spectacular leaping catch to rob Robin Yount of a grand slam homer.

Baseball

"I don't worry about records or anything. I just go out and do the best I can and help the team win," said Puckett.

The Twins regained a one-game lead over the second-place Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

His 10 hits in two consecutive nine-inning games in major-league mark held by Bernie Stennett and set an American League record.

"I'm swinging the bat real well right now. I hope I can keep it up the rest of the season," said Puckett, whose six hits and 14 total bases were club records. "When I'm swinging well, I can hit anything. I'm just trying to get a good pitch to hit and swing hard and let go."

Puckett was 5-for-5 before Greg Gagne reached on a third-strike passed ball with two outs in the ninth. He then hit his 22nd homer off Dan Plesac.

"I heard the people yelling. I was just trying to get over and over and (Gary) Gaetti a chance but he threw me a fastball and I got the bat head out front and it went out for me," Puckett said.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said, "He had six hits in one game and they were six hard hits. That's quite an accomplishment. There's not

A's go to National League for help with pitching

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded pitcher Storm Holt to the Oakland Athletics Sunday for two players to be named later.

Davis, was acquired last Octo-

ber from Baltimore in exchange for catcher Terry Kennedy and pitcher Mark Williamson. He had appeared in 21 games for San Diego and had a 2-7 record and 6.81 earned run average.

His best season for Baltimore

was 1984, when he was 14-9 with a 3.12 earned run average.

On Saturday, the A's picked up pitcher Rick Honeycutt from Los Angeles in exchange for a player to be named later. Honeycutt, an 18-

game winner for the Dodgers in 1985, was 2-7 this season with a 5.84 ERA.

The A's have lost starters Joaquin Andujar and Moses Haas and reliever Jay Howell for the season with arm injuries.

much more one person can do in a game."

The Brewers had taken a 6-5 lead with three runs in the sixth, the inning that Puckett went high above the wall to pull down Yount's drive with the bases loaded.

"He had a marvelous two games here. It's the best Saturday and Sunday I've ever seen a player have," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "I don't mean to take away from his catch on Yount, but I've seen that a lot. It was his offense that won the game. I think his bat had a little more sting than his leather."

After the catch, Ernest Riles scored and Juan Castillo followed behind him when Gagne fumbled the relay throw. Glenn Braggs then singled to make it 6-5.

But the Twins rallied for three in the eighth as Gagne singled, Puckett doubled and Gaetti was walked intentionally by loser Chuck Crim, 5-6, leading the bases. Hrbeck's sacrifice fly brought in the tying run and pinch-hitter Gene Larkin broke the tie with a two-run single off Plesac to make it 8-6.

Toronto 13 Oakland 3

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell hit two homers, one of them in Toronto's eight-run seventh inning, and Jim Clancy survived a shaky start Sunday as the Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 13-3.

The score was tied 3-3 in the seventh when Toronto scored the

go-ahead run on second baseman Tony Bernazard's wild throw on a potential double play ball. Bell followed with a three-run homer, his 40th of the season.

Bell added his 41st homer in the eighth, breaking the team record set by Jesse Barfield last season. He now is one ahead of Oakland's Mark McGwire for the American League lead.

After Bell's homer in the seventh, Ernie Whitt followed with his 11th homer.

Dave Repley replaced Jose Rijo, 2-7, and gave up a single and a walk before Nelson Liriano, hitting for the second time in the inning, hit a three-run homer. It was Liriano's first major-league homer and his first RBI.

Clancy, 12-10, allowed eight hits in the first four innings but settled down for a victory. He pitched eight innings and gave up nine hits and one walk.

Barfield hit a solo homer, his 27th, to tie the game 3-3 in the fourth.

Detroit 7 Texas 0

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker scored four of Detroit's seven earned runs Sunday and Doyle Alexander pitched a three-hitter as the Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 7-0 to maintain their one-game lead in the American League East.

Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 14-10, allowed only three hits in seven innings, but catcher Gene Petralli was charged with six

passed balls, tying an 85-year-old major-league record and leading to the unearned Detroit runs.

The record of six passed balls was set Oct. 4, 1902 by Harry Vickers of the Cincinnati Reds. The previous record for passed balls was five by several teams.

Hough struck out six and walked six and also was charged with a wild pitch.

Alexander, 3-0, making his fourth start since coming to Detroit in a trade with the Atlanta Braves, struck out six and walked none. He retired 22 consecutive batters before allowing a double to Tom O'Malley with two outs in the ninth.

Kansas City 11 Chicago 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Jamie Quirk's three-run homer capped a five-run sixth inning and Kevin Seitzer replaced Billy Gardner as manager.

Jim Winn walked the bases loaded in the eighth and Seitzer hit reliever Scott Nielsen's first pitch into the center field bullpen for his 13th homer and first grand slam.

Bill Black, 6-6, was the winner, allowing nine hits and two earned runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Richard Dotson, 10-11, had a 2-1 lead and was working on a one-hit night when the Royals rallied with out in the sixth.

Seitzer beat out an infield single, went to third on a single by George Brett and scored on a single by Danny Tartabull. Frank White's RBI single made it 3-2 and Quirk followed with his fourth homer.

Single by Seitzer, Brett and Quirk led to another run in the seventh.

California 6 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wally Joyner hit a three-run homer and Tony Armas and Brian Downing added solo shots as the California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

Johnny Ray, in his debut with the Angels after being acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh, contributed two doubles while helping Don Sutton to his 319th career victory.

Joyner hit his 27th homer off Eric Bell, 9-11, after Ray acted an RBI ground-rule double that bounced into the right field stands.

Armas, batting .172 and in a 1-for-13 slump, hit his second homer. He doubled and Downing opened the fifth with his 23rd homer. Dick Schofield followed with a double, California's sixth extra-base hit, knocking out Bell.

Baltimore pitchers have allowed a club-record 179 homers, two more than the 1986 total.

Sutton, 9-10, supported by only six runs in his last seven losses, gave up six hits in seven shutout innings in his fifth appearance since being involved in a scuffle with

very last Monday.

Sutton and Greg Minton retired 16 consecutive batters until the Orioles got three consecutive hits with two outs in the ninth. Mike Hart broke up the shutout with a two-run single.

Boston 7 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dwight Evans went 3-for-6 with two home runs and four RBI as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Sunday.

Evans' two home runs gave him a career high of 33, one more than he had in 1982 and 1984. His career-high 109 RBI is second in the American League to Toronto's George Bell. The two-homer game was his fourth of the season and the 20th in the major leagues for Evans.

Roger Clemens, 14-8, pitching on three days' rest for the first time this season, was the winner, allowing three runs on 10 hits in six innings, striking out eight and walking one. Wade Gardner pitched three hitless innings for his eighth save.

New York 4 Seattle 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Gullickson pitched seven shutout innings in his American League debut Sunday before needing relief help from Dave Righetti as the New York Yankees beat the Seattle Mariners 4-1.

Gullickson, acquired Wednesday from Cincinnati for pitcher Dennis Rasmussen, took a three-hitter and a 4-0 lead into the eighth. He left after Harold Reynolds' one-out double and Mickey Brantley's RBI single, and Righetti got the final five outs for his 26th save.

Gullickson ended his five-game losing streak that dated back to July 21 with the Reds.

Mike Moore, 6-17, gave up four runs, two of them earned, in 6 1/2 innings and stopped his team-record streak of six straight complete games.

NL: S.F. stands its ground despite losing 2 of 3 to Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Carter hit his 11th career grand slam to cap a five-run first inning as the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Sunday.

Carter's homer, his 18th of the season, marked the first home game in a Giants uniform by right-hander Rick Reuschel, 9-7.

Rick Aguilera, 6-2, made only his second start after coming off the disabled list following a leg injury. He allowed three runs on nine hits in 6 1/2 innings.

Aguilera entered the ninth inning with a 6-1 lead but yielded home runs to Will Clark, his lefty, and Bob Brenly, his 16th. Roger McDowell got the last out for his 21st save.

Len Dykstra led off the Mets' first with a triple and scored on Dave Magadan's single. Keith Hernandez's single and Darryl Strawberry's walk loaded the bases for Carter.

Mike Krukow, Craig Lefferts and Joe Price blanked the Mets the rest of the way as the Giants, who remained 3 1/2 games ahead of second-place Houston in the National League West, with the victory, the third-place Mets remained 5 1/2 games behind St. Louis in the NL

East and one-half game behind Montreal.

New York won the season series over the Giants 9-3, the most victories against San Francisco since divisional play began in 1969.

Pittsburgh 7 Houston 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched a three-hitter for his first major league shutout and John Cangelosi pitched a three-run homer, leading Pittsburgh over the slumping Houston Astros 7-0 Sunday for the Pirates' sixth straight victory.

Drabek, 7-10, retired 10 consecutive batters at one point to win his fifth consecutive game as the Pirates completed a three-game sweep and extended Houston's losing streak to five games. The slide matches the Astros' longest of the season and evens their record at 65-65.

Pittsburgh starters Bob Walk, Mike Bielecki and Drabek combined to check the Astros on four runs over 25 1/3 innings as the Pirates completed their second straight series sweep. They won three in a row last week from Cincinnati.

After Drabek and Houston starter Bob Knepper, 7-14, duelled

through four scoreless innings, Sid Bream and Al Pedrique singled in the Pirates' fifth. One out later, Cangelosi hit Knepper's first pitch over the left-field wall for his third homer of the season.

The Pirates' matching their longest winning streak under second-year manager Jim Leyland, chased Knepper with a three-run sixth. Singles by Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla and Darnell Cole's walk loaded the bases before Bream hit into a force play at home.

Chicago 3 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Sunday to spoil the pitching debut of Dennis Rasmussen.

It was the third-place Reds' eighth loss in their last nine games. Ed Lynch, 2-8, pitched five shut-out innings while allowing one hit for the Cubs.

Dawson hit his 43rd home run of the season in the sixth inning, giving him 116 RBI for the year to surpass his career high of 113 set with the Montreal Expos in 1983. Dawson's homer over the left-field wall scored Ryne Sandberg, who reached

on a single.

Bob Dernier led off the game with a triple into the left field corner and scored on Dawson's single.

Eric Davis doubled in the sixth inning off reliever Frank DiPino to score. Dave Johnson, who replaced Dernier the last two innings for his 31st save.

Rasmussen, 0-1, was acquired from the New York Yankees last week in a trade for pitcher Tom Gullickson. He allowed four hits in six innings and struck out seven.

Rasmussen, who is from Meridian, was 9-7 with a 4.76 ERA for the Yankees this season. His only previous National League start came in 1983 for the San Diego Padres.

St. Louis 4 Atlanta 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Quijada's suicide squeeze punt scored Jack Clark with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth as St. Louis rallied for three runs in the inning to beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Sunday, the Cardinals' fifth straight victory.

Trailing 3-1, Jim Acker, 1-6, came on to start the St. Louis ninth and gave up doubles to Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton to pinch the Car-

dinals within a run. After Clark walked, Paul Assenmacher relieved and Willie McGee doubled home Pendleton to tie the score.

Reliever Gene Garber walked pinch-hitter Tommy Herr to load the bases and Quijada bunted back to the mound as Clark broke for home. Garber fielded the bunt but could not make a play as the Cardinals sent the Braves to their fourth straight defeat.

Bill Drevlow, 5-7, pitched one-third inning for the victory.

Montreal 5 Los Angeles 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson drove in the tying and winning runs with a two-out double in the ninth inning Sunday as Montreal beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 for the Expos' fifth straight victory.

Trailing 4-2, the Expos loaded the bases for the third time against Fernando Valenzuela, 11-12, on Reid Nichols' single, a one-out walk to Vance Law and Mike Fitzgerald's bunt single.

Casay Candela hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Tim Crews and Johnson, batting for winning pitcher Jeff Parrett, 6-5, doubled to right scoring Law and pinch-runner

Pascual Perez. Johnson has 15 hits in 52 pinch-hitting appearances and 11 runs batted in.

Valenzuela allowed 10 hits, struck out 10 and walked seven.

San Diego 6 Philadelphia 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Grant pitched an eight-inning for his first major-league complete game and Chris Brown and Marvella Wynne homered as the San Diego Padres defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Sunday.

Grant, 5-7, walked two and struck out six. It was the first time the Padres have had consecutive complete games since Aug. 21-22, 1985.

Brown tied the score 1-1 in the second inning with his ninth homer and first since Aug. 9 off starter Kevin Gross, 8-12.

Okamoto adds a women's world championship

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Japan's Ayako Okamoto won a title with a 2-foot birdie putt on the 16th green and shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the \$250,000 World Championship of women's golf.

Okamoto, claiming her 12th career victory in seven years, remained 3 1/2 games ahead of second-place LPGA Tour, registered a one-shot victory over Betsy King, the season's leading money winner.

The victory was worth \$81,500 — richest prize in LPGA history — for Okamoto, who lifted her season's earnings to \$411,996, just behind King.

King, a four-time winner this year, won \$43,400 for finishing second and retained her money lead with \$425,176.

Okamoto finished with a 6-under-

par 282 total on the hilly, 6,073-yard Pinele Resort golf course along the shores of Lake Lanier.

King closed with a 68-283 and Jane Geddes, who had shared the third round lead with Okamoto, said she left her alone in third place at 282.

Geddes had falled seven shots back on the fifth hole when she took a quadruple bogey 9 and also bogeyed the fourth and sixth holes. She rallied with three consecutive birdies beginning on the 14th. Okamoto took the lead from Ged-

des early, with birdies on Nos. 3 and 4. She then bogeyed 6 and 7 before making the turn with a birdie 4 on No. 9.

The Japanese star also bogeyed Nos. 10 and 12, enabling King to get a share of the lead. Okamoto then birdied No. 14 from the fringe as King was posting a birdie on 16.

Okamoto then clinched the victory were her 2-foot putt for birdie on No. 16.

Colleen Walker finished fourth with a 74-286 and Patty Sheehan was fifth at 71-287.

Chris Johnson finished sixth in the elite field of 12 with an even par 288 after a final round 73.

Cindy Rarick highlighted a closing 71 with an ace when her 4-iron took two bounces and hopped in the hole on the 160-yard 16th. She was tied at 291 with Laurie Rinker, who shot 75 Sunday.

Defending champion Pat Bradley, 74, and two-time U.S. Women's Amateur champion Judy Cochrill, 76, were tied for 10th place with 5-over-par 293 totals.

Honeyghan KO's American to keep his WBC, IBF titles

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — British world welterweight champion Lloyd Honeyghan knocked out American challenger Gene Hatcher 40 seconds into the first round Sunday to retain his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation titles.

The 27-year-old champion came out attacking Hatcher and moments later landed a right hand which hurt the Fort Worth, Texas native.

A quick series of combinations then sent the stunned Hatcher to the ropes, and he went down after being hit with a left hook.

The scheduled 12-round fight was over almost before it began, and

par 282 total on the hilly, 6,073-yard Pinele Resort golf course along the shores of Lake Lanier.

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auction calendar

Effective Date thru
EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENT-MISCELLANEOUS MON.-TUES.-WED., CLASSIFIED AD.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 ED HANSON-HOUSEHOLD-KIMBERLY Advertisements: August 31 Wall Auctioneers
MONDAY, AUGUST 31 SAWTOOTH HOUSEHOLD-MISCELLANEOUS Advertisements: August 23 & 30 in Classification 92 Sawtooth National Forest
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 ED HANSON-HOUSEHOLD-KIMBERLY Advertisements: August 31 Wall Auctioneers
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 ESTHER DOUGLAS-HOUSEHOLD Advertisements: September 1 Wall Auctioneers

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 721 Polk Street West, KIMBERLY, IDAHO. Polk Street is 1/2 mile south of Red Cap Corner to the north edge of KIMBERLY, IDAHO.

SALE TIME: 5 P.M. Lunch available

MOTOR HOME - GOLF CART BOAT & MOTOR

1977 GMC NuWa Motor Home, 21', self-contained, 350 gas motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, in-dash air conditioner, 29,000 actual miles, like new, new tires, if not sold prior to sale.

Marketa Golf Cart, 9 wheel, electric, with choppers.

1973 Crown Royal Boat with Johnson 115 hp. motor & Calkin Trailer - Clinton 7 1/2 hp boat motor, good condition.

REAL ESTATE

Approximately 2 1/2 acre lot at sale site, inside city limits, to be auctioned at 6 p.m.

FURNITURE

Lawn table - Patio Table - Dayvone & Chair - Swivel Chairs - Kitchen Table & Chairs - End Table - Rocker Bed - 2 B&W TVs - Vibrating Machine - High Chair - 9' Bed & Mattress - Filing Cabinet.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Fan - Weed Burner - Wheel Barrow - Push Lawn Mowers - Shovels - Gas Lawn Mower - Hand's Bicycle - Fork - Hand Saw - Electric Hedge Trimmer - Ironing Board - Hercules Stove - Hatters - Wire Stretchers - Rakes - Plastic Hose - Hay Scoop - Plastic Buckets - Sulfates - 5' x 6' Electric Broom - Electric Rugs - Electric Mixers - Electric Iron - Box of wax for candle making - Serving Cart - Electric Frypan - Baby Stroller - Hand Post Hole Digger - 6 more items.

EDD HANSON - Owner

Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. Not Responsible for Accidents

Nothing to be removed until sold. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers	Kevin	Kimberly	Keith Carlson	Rodney Allan, Clerk
423-3578	423-3578	423-3578	423-4158	423-4931
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Selected offers-Rentals

017-050



A FAIR DEAL

Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (Private Party Only).

- 017-Business Optlys. Lease of buy, daycare center... 018-Income Property For sale in Twin, newly remodeled... 023-Investment The first place to look for the best buys in antiques... 025-Instruction SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING... 026-Music Lessons Piano lessons/Enrolling now for fall... 030-Homes For Sale By owner: all brick 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3631 square foot... 030-Homes For Sale By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath on large lot... 030-Homes For Sale 2 bdrm duplex, carpeted, fenced, W/D hookup... 037-Farms & Ranches 120 acres on the north side, 3 bdrm, home plus barn...

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Garage Sale advertisement featuring a diamond-shaped graphic with a chair, a car, and a house, and the text 'Garage Sale' in large letters.

Annual Garage Sale Special

Make your garage sale the best ever - advertise it in The Times-News Classifieds! We're offering a spectacular price savings now - so hurry and start making your plans today!

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

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The Times-News

DRASTIC price reduction 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Filer, \$200,000...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

In Twin Falls- Addison Ave. E. Sun Valley style home. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$99,500...

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS: exclusive stone & wood home inside & out...

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NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR 1820 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 full baths...

NEWLY UNIQUE 1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 bath home, cathedral ceiling...

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to own your own home and have an additional income...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

TRADE, 734-6259. Corner, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath for mob./motor/travel trlr.

TWIN OAKS Advanced Sub-Development For the Quality Minded Now Offering-Brand New 1-2 bedroom...

WOODBRIDGE ESTATES Where \$18,000 is darn good buy for this 3 bedroom...

COUNTRY SETTING near Kimberly. This 4 bedroom home is positively gorgeous...

HAMLET REALTY OFFICE... 733-0770 Joyce Cole... 733-8767 Dave Hamlett... 733-4030

034-Jerome Homes 3 bedroom home for sale. Assume FHA loan, 9% to eligible buyers... \$24,000...

035-Gooding/Wendell For sale by owner: 3 bdrm house, attached garage, small barn, fenced yard...

037-Farms & Ranches BIG RANCHES AND FARMS * 36,000 Acres- all or portions are for sale-grazing, BLM forest and dogged...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-0404 Good Kimberly farm by owner/producer, 141 acres, 140 shares TFCC water, 2 homes...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 491 E. Idaho Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-6381 or 678-1116...

DANIEL BANCHETT 11 1/2 ac. 14 water shares, on end of lane surrounded by trees...

HEALTHY PRICE A & B PROJECT, 404 DEED ACRES-237+/-acres, bedroom home, Good outbuildings, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, mobile home...

1979 Liberty Pooltable, 14x20, 120" long, 110" high, approx. movable, Call 733-4025.

1979-78 Falvey, exc. cond., 1078 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 cars, front deck, skirting, 12' x 16' tile base, \$5000, call 224-4215.

1979 Medomara, 24 x 44, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, \$14,500, Call 224-2515.

1983 Concord, 24' x 52', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, exc. cond., call 222-2020, Call 733-7211.

050-Furnished Homes Jerome - part-furn-home & apt. - Starting at \$125. Call 733-7215, ext. 100.

Rentals

Quick takes

Artificial people, artificial ideas

Searching for a cure for cancer is a noble cause, of course. But in Southern California, other concerns also merit the attention of a benevolent medical community. California magazine reports that plastic surgeon Michael W. Nicolle recently founded the Magic Mirror Foundation, dedicated to helping Southern Californians who suffer from low self-esteem because of physical imperfections but who cannot afford reconstructive surgery. One candidate each month will be selected to undergo plastic surgery that the Foundation believes will have a life-changing impact. Potential applicants can write to CosmetiCare Plastic Surgery Specialists, 2664 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90806.

Eat better, see better

Vitamin levels in the body may be linked to age-related cataracts, according to a preliminary study by scientists from the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Researchers found that people with cataracts had lower plasma levels of Vitamin D, carotenoids (beta carotene and its relatives) or possibly Vitamin C. The cataracts were located in different areas of the lens, depending on the nutrient. The findings seem consistent with lab studies that show Vitamin C may protect the eye's lens against age-related cataracts. However, this is the first evidence that carotenoids may do the same.

The study evaluated the nutritional status of 78 people with cataracts and 335 without.

The word's out: Brush longer

The University of California Berkeley Wellness Letter offers these interesting thoughts on life. Did you know:

— It takes at least five minutes of brushing to remove plaque from the teeth, according to a University of Iowa study. The typical American brushes his teeth for only 30 seconds, long enough to remove only 10 percent of accumulated plaque.

— By his 13th wedding anniversary, the average married man has gained 18 pounds while his wife has gained 23 pounds, according to the American Dietetic Association.

Looking good

Ad world ignites over Passion

LOS ANGELES — Not since Yves Saint Laurent launched Opium on a barge filled with doves and jugglers has there been such to-do in the perfume world.

It is a purple-colored perfume, bottled and boxed in purple and selling for \$160 an ounce. And in the nationwide promotional campaign, which kicks off here this week, Elizabeth Taylor will promote Passion while wearing a purple sash, plunge-neck, Nolan Miller gown and spouting purple prose: "Bee to the blossom, moth to the flame, each to his passion... what's in a name?" is the text of one TV ad in the series.

This might-or-might not mean a financial windfall for the star, whose only other commercial venture, in 1976, was an ill-fated diamond business to which she lent her name. It lasted about two months.

Designers - Slaves to fashion

He doesn't claim to have invented anything. "Everything in fashion has been done before," he once said. And he makes a fairly consistent style that never changes dramatically. "I like to make predictable clothes," said Adolfo after his show at Saks Fifth Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md., this week. "I want the women to feel they are seeing an old friend, both the clothes and me."

This time, however, there was a surprise. The knitted cardigan suits done in the manner of Chanel were still there. So were the knitted chemises, the short dinner dresses and the handsome gowns. But this season most of the daytime clothes and short dinner dresses barely grazed the knee. They were longer than what the European designers and many New York designers have shown for fall, but clearly shorter than some women in the audience would have preferred.

"He let me down. I thought he would come out for women who need to hide their legs," said one woman angrily after the fashion show lunch. ("Don't use my name," she whispered quickly, "I don't want people to think I'm unfashionable.")



Hair loss consultant Betty Thacker ventilates, or adds synthetic fiber to, a toupee at Custom Hair and Company

Tricks to aid a receding hairline

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Your hair is falling out. It's a fact of life for us all: male and female, young and old, rich and poor. We lose an average of 50 to 100 hairs every day.

Normally, at least when we're young, that hair is replaced as fast as it's lost. But with age and other conditions, hair loss may exceed hair growth. When that happens, we go bald.

It is estimated that, in the United States, 30 million men and 20 million women are coping with significant hair loss. In fact, almost 40 percent of men can expect some degree of hair loss before age 35, and another 30 percent can expect hair loss during their lifetime.

For 95 percent of the balding men in the world, male pattern baldness (MPB), or alopecia androgenetica, is the reason their scalp gets shinier each year. MPB is characterized first by a receding hairline, then a bald spot at the crown of the head.

It's caused by three factors: age, heredity and the male hormone testosterone. Baldness is invincible: no vitamin, hormone, medicine or magic has been discovered which will restore

that full head of hair.

Hair loss, of course, can be caused by numerous other factors.

Chemotherapy, thyroid disease, certain tumors, high fevers and numerous other conditions can prompt the loss of hair. When caused by diet, tight braids, excessive hairbrushing or the birth of a baby, hair growth may eventually resume. But most hair loss is permanent.

Yes, alternatives exist: surgical and cosmetic ways of coping and covering up. Most are expensive, few are well-accepted, sound or safe. Although most dermatologists agree that no product has been proven to improve hair growth, there are treatments available which seem to slow the loss of hair for some men in the early stages of male pattern baldness. Two promising medications are now being researched at the University of Utah; various other treatments are now available through pharmacies, mail order, health stores and barbers.

"People may need to try several products before they find something that works best," warns David Erickson, president of Midwest Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, Crestwood, Illinois.

Erickson told the Times-News that his com-

pany uses a "holistic" hair health system to slow the balding process, using vitamins, diet, exercise, cleansers, softeners and other products in an intensive program. The company's products are only available as part of a program developed by representatives who travel throughout the United States to evaluate prospective customers and determine the appropriate treatment program; their standard four-month program costs about \$390.

Hair weaving is an answer for those seeking to cover up, not slow down, their baldness. Over the bald spot, a fine nylon filament (similar to fishing line) is used to form a web in which human hair is woven. Once the weaving is in place, it needs to be "maintained" every six to eight weeks, and replaced every few years. Dermatologists are concerned that hair weaving poses risks by making it difficult to keep the scalp and hair clean.

Surgical alternatives include transplanting hair from one part of the scalp to another, and scalp reduction, in which a portion of the hairless scalp is stretched and removed.

Modern hair pieces vary from cheap, mass-produced wigs available through mail order catalogs, to custom-designed hair pieces cre-

• See BALDING on Page D3



Susan Teater holds daughter Amanda as nurse Sylvia Mangel gives the child DPT vaccine

It's time for immunizations

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Now that school has started, kids in new clothes are carrying new notebooks, pencils and pens. And most, but not all, are carrying up-to-date immunizations.

Cheryl Juntunen, R.N., physical health director for the South Central District Health Department, says the districtwide immunization level is 88.1 percent, but achieving a higher level is desirable, especially because there are some schools where the numbers are much lower. "We still have occasional schools — a school or two — that's less than 80 percent, and then we've got some that are 100 percent," she says.

Juntunen says the price of the DPT shot has skyrocketed in the last year, primarily due to lawsuits nationwide, but the local health departments are offering vaccinations for only a \$3 donation. This covers the cost of syringe, personnel and paper. Federal and state funds pay for the vaccine.

While the chance of serious complications is remote, parents are required to sign a consent form when they bring their children in for the shots. The health department personnel also take a child's medical history before administering any vaccine.

To underline the need for immunizations for most children, Juntunen stresses that all of the diseases

they are designed to ward off are very communicable.

"Measles is so communicable, it's just unbelievable," she says. "They've done studies (as reported through the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.) where there was a sick child in the waiting room, and two hours later — after the child left — there were kids that got the disease by going into the same waiting room. It hung in the air that long, and was that virulent."

She says, although mumps is highly communicable, many people think it is not easy to catch. This is because they were exposed to it again and again, apparently without coming down with the illness. "The problem is," she says, "they've got it, but they've got it so mild, they didn't notice any symptoms. If you test their blood, it would show a positive (titer)."

Nationwide, there have been several outbreaks of mumps, and the district health department was told by the state division of health to keep their eyes open for it. She says outbreaks are being seen primarily in children over the age of 10, because a mumps vaccine was not routinely given until the late 1970s.

Whooping cough has been a big problem nationally. Last year Utah had 21 cases and Idaho 36. This area had none prior to Aug. 15, but since then, four cases have been reported.

• See SHOTS on Page D3



To do for you

"To Do for you" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Only the serious need sign up

TWIN FALLS — Sage Dance Studio Fitness Program is offering stretch-tone and conditioning, cardio aerobics and early bird workout for the fall season. Classes begin today. Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday classes 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday classes 9 to 10 a.m. Sage is located at 2042 4th Ave. E. For more information call Lori Head at 734-9903 or 733-8918.

Aerobics time schedule is out

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring aerobic dance classes starting Sept. 8. The following classes with instructors as outlined will begin if minimum registration is obtained. 6 a.m. Aerobic dance, 206 E. Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Louise Slatter. 9:30 a.m. Low impact aerobics, 206 E. Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Patty Siebold. Noon, Aerobic dance, 206 E. Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Patty Siebold. 8 p.m. Aerobic dance, Central Elementary, Monday through Thursday — Louise Slatter. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3359.

'City' cycle tour approaching

TWIN FALLS — City of Rocks Cycle Tour will be held Sept. 12-13, leaving from the Twin Falls YPCA, 1761 Elizabeth, follow Highway 77 through the Hilsen, Mustang, south of Burley to Highway 77, south to Albion, then through Elba to Almo. Car transport to Twin Sisters campground is optional, recommended for skinny tires as dirt connecting road may have fresh gravel. One way 90 miles; 180 miles round-trip. Entry forms are available at local bicycle shops. For additional information call David Webster at 543-4416.

Grow wise with fellow minds

JEROME — Representatives from the "Meeting of the Minds Society," a Growing Wiser program from Boise, will lecture on their group's activities to keep the mind active and healthy, today from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Long Term Care Unit Dining Room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The public is invited to hear Alison Dawson, who is the head of the society in Boise.

Wagon Days bicycle race set

KETCHUM — Wagon Days bicycle races sponsored by the Ketchum community will be held Sept. 5-7. The series of 3 days of racing with the classic downtown criterium will be held immediately before and after the Ore Wagon Parade. For information, call 728-9259.

Massage therapy classes open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Massage Institute will be starting its fall class sessions Sept. 3; with classes for beginning and intermediate students. Massage therapist Mark Beck will no longer be available to do massage at the Massage Clinic, as he has recently taken full time responsibilities as director and instructor of the Institute. Dennis Hobbs, a 1986 graduate of the Magic Valley Massage Institute, has replaced Beck as massotherapist, joining Susan Beck and Joan McKenzie. The Magic Valley Massage Institute is located in the New Beginnings Center on Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

Even anxiety can be used constructively

By Better Homes and Gardens

Worry haunts everyone at some time or other. The churning stomach and sweaty palms; the restless nights and fitful dreams; the dread of obstacles just ahead. The symptoms of anxiety are all too familiar, says Better Homes and Gardens. Actually, some anxiety is normal and even healthy, according to Dr. John Feighner, director of the Feighner Research Institute, which tests anti-anxiety medications. "In an auto accident, anxiety produces immediate response," he says. "It heightens reaction time and allows rapid lifesaving actions." Anxiety helps just as much in ordinary situations. For instance, worrying about money might spur the search for a better job. In that case, anxiety is useful; it has a specific target and results in concrete action. Many people can't use anxiety constructively. For them, the feeling interferes with normal life. They have anxiety disorders. The Gallup Poll found that 30 to 40 percent of Americans suffer from anxiety. For 15 million people, anxiety is severe enough to require treatment.

Some symptoms, such as dizziness, can really signal physical illness. That's why accurate diagnosis is crucial. A good therapist will take a case history to rule out other illnesses before treating anxiety. Experts disagree as to what triggers anxiety. Some pinpoint emotional causes while others focus on experience and biology.

Fear of revealing oneself may create intense anxiety, says psychotherapist Pat Costello, past president of the Milwaukee Mental Health Association. Persistent fear of rejection can immobilize a person and interfere with relationships. Anxiety is also learned through experience, says Dr. Joseph Welch of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychi-

atric Institute. For instance, fear of dogs may cause a person to avoid them. However, avoidance may teach him to be more afraid of the dogs he can't avoid.

Exaggerated thought patterns heighten anxiety, says Dr. Ruth Greenberg, senior consultant at Philadelphia's Center for Cognitive Therapy. Expecting problems to be insurmountable makes coping more difficult.

Some research shows the tendency toward anxiety is inherited. Still, many people with anxiety in their family never develop it themselves, Feighner says. It all depends on how much stress each person experiences and during which developmental stage that pressure occurs.

Emotional symptoms should be considered just as serious as physical ones, Costello says. "When people feel any kind of sickness that persists — like a cough — they should get professional help," she says. "Good advice applies to emotional problems." If symptoms last for one month, it's time to find a therapist.

Today, mental health professionals use a wide range of treatments. Some take an eclectic approach, using whatever therapy you need.

Insight therapies such as gestalt or transactional analysis focus on feelings to root out current problems.

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Learn how to become an ex-parent

You should change jobs. You need a new career. How much money did you spend on those jeans?



Jo Ann Larsen

These are the sounds of a parent talking to a child. Not a small child, but a grown adult child. This is a parent still doing his job years after a child has outgrown the need for his parenting.

How do parents release their children when being a parent is no longer necessary — or desirable? Elinor Lenz, author of "Once My Friend," has some answers. Speaking of what she terms the "ex-parent," Lenz says:

"An ex-parent is someone who has assisted in the transformation of a small helpless creature into a full grown, unique human being, capable of independent thought and action. As the parent becomes an "ex," observes Lenz, the parent and child dissolve all links of dependency, leaving the remaining ties of friendship, sympathy, understanding, and acceptance of each other's individuality.

The biological act of having a child does not make one an instant parent. Neither does becoming an ex-parent happen overnight. One thing that makes it difficult for parents to let go, however, is the extreme overemphasis on parental failure in our culture, says Lenz:

"Our assumption that parents are all powerful and therefore all-responsible for what their children become has created a climate in which guilt and recrimination are as inevitable as death and taxes." Burdened with such an awesome responsibility, parents continue to monitor their adult children's behavior, fearful they will find evidence that they as parents have failed in the past.

Under pressure of possible failure, parents also try to mold their children into adults of their own image instead of seeing them as people who have their own individual drives and potentialities

and who must find their own way.

As parents cling to outdated parenting roles, points out Lenz, they tend to resort to manipulative strategies such as these:

• Bribery: "I might be able to manage that ski outfit you've been hankering for if you..."

• Appeal to guilt: "And the doctor said it's all this stress I've been under ever since you..."

• Threat: "As long as you're living under my roof, you'll..."

• Shaming: "I should think you'd be more concerned..."

• Power play: "You'll never see another cent from me as long as you..."

• Appeal from authority: "I've lived longer than you. I know better, take it from me..."

• Unfavorable comparison: "I don't understand why you can't hold on to a job and the Elmanns' son, who doesn't even have a college degree, is a sales manager..."

• Dire prediction: "If you go on this way, you know how you're going to end up? Well, let me tell you..."

• Invoking the dead: "It's a good thing your father/mother is no longer alive, because if he/she knew that you..."

Parents need to relinquish their parenting role as they see the beginnings of such identifying marks of maturity as these in their children, says Lenz:

• Being aware of oneself as a unique and separate person with whom one feels comfortable and on good terms.

• Having the capability for effective manage-

ment of one's affairs. Taking responsibility for one's own actions. Being open to the world and constantly striving to learn.

• Making full use of one's personal resources. Being capable of loving and making commitments to those one loves.

The transition from parent to ex-parent is a process that, first of all, involves unlearning, or disconnecting from the parenting role. Says Lenz, these strategies can help:

• Don't get upset or insist on your solutions to a problem or retaliate on your children's behalf. Assume your adult children can solve their own problems. If they can't, you probably can't do it for them.

• Avoid a mother/father-knows-best stance. A posture of superior wisdom is fatal to any honest exchange of views.

• Don't try to manipulate the course of events in your adult children's lives.

• Resist the temptation to protect your adult children from the hurts and pangs and disappointments of adult life. Offer sympathy and understanding but don't insist on your solutions to a problem or retaliate on your children's behalf.

• Don't make your adult children feel guilty for not phoning or visiting you as often as you'd like.

• Eliminate martyrdom statements such as "After all, I've done for you..."

• Make your tongue whenever you're tempted to make comparisons with the way it was in "your day."

Once you have unlearned the mannerisms and responses of the parent, you are free to come together with your child as good friends. Let down your guard and share freely and spontaneously. Offer sympathy but don't take over your children's problems. And accept your children for who and what they are.

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

Study: Long-term marijuana use hurts memory

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A study of long-term, heavy users of marijuana found very slight decreases in concentration and short-term memory problems that may have shunted users toward less mentally demanding jobs, researchers say.

The decreases were too small to cause obvious problems, but "it's still an area for concern," said co-author Bryan Page of the University of Miami Medical School. "It puts you at a competitive disadvantage."

Other drug researchers cautioned that the effect may have come simply from the users' most recent marijuana dose, and that men in the study smoked far more than most American users.

"I think it's a good set of studies, but I don't think it settles the whole matter," said Ron Adams, chief psychologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., and professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Michigan.

The new research, financed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, was being presented Friday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. Researchers described it in recent telephone interviews.

Some 18.2 million Americans smoke marijuana regularly, accord-

ing to federal figures. Other estimates are closer to 40 million or 60 million.

The study compared the performance of 27 users and 30 non-users in Costa Rica on sophisticated mental tests, said Page, research associate professor in the Miami school's psychiatry department.

The all-male group averaged 6.4 marijuana cigarettes a day for an average of more than 30 years, said study co-author Jack M. Fletcher, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Houston in University Park.

The users were asked to abstain from marijuana about two days before taking the tests, which included memorization of word lists and computer procedures that measured speed of information processing, he said.

As a group, the users scored lower than the non-users did in tests measuring short-term memory and concentration. It is not clear whether the abilities were more diminished, Fletcher said.

The findings showed "very, very subtle differences," he said.

"These aren't people who need treatment... These are all productive individuals. There's no evidence of anything like amotivational syndrome," in which people become passive and uninterested in their surroundings, he said.

But the deficit apparently

"causes marijuana users to gravitate toward jobs that require less mental ability," said Page, who studied 16 users and 16 non-users on the job.

Page recorded their levels of mental activity every five minutes through the day on a five-point scale. As a group, the users showed significantly less mental activity than non-users did, he said.

The study suggests but does not prove that mental performance caused that difference, the researchers said. For example, societal disapproval of marijuana use may have forced users into the less demanding jobs, Page said.

Ronald K. Siegel, psychopharmacologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, said the two days of abstinence before the mental tests was too brief to prove a long-term mental deficit.

"I suspect that what they're measuring were fading effects" from the users' last marijuana dose, he said.

Study co-author Fletcher said those effects could be significant if a person smokes marijuana often enough. Researchers hope to use longer abstinence periods and tests for drug levels in the body in future work, he said.

Michigan's Adams said study participants smoked so much marijuana that the findings may not apply "to the vast majority of people

who sample or really use (marijuana) regularly" in the United States because they smoke far less.

Fletcher replied that the findings "most certainly" apply if they stem from the most recent marijuana dose. Further work is needed to see if they come instead from long-term use, and researchers hope to test people who have smoked for shorter times, he said.

Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said no single study can be taken as definitive on long-term marijuana use.

"The whole thing about the cannabis (marijuana) literature is you can find anything you want in it," he said. "It runs the gamut from 'This drug must be the work of the devil' to there's absolutely no consequence from using this drug at all."

SID syndrome linked to sweating

By The Los Angeles Times

Excess sweating by an infant during periods of high alert may indicate the child could be at risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, one of the most tragic mysteries of early childhood.

The theory that there is a link between heavy perspiration during periods of non-rapid eye-movement sleep — a deeper variety than rapid eye movement (REM) sleep in which dreams commonly occur — and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome was initially proposed in 1984 by Belgian researchers.

Now, the same team at the Free University of Brussels has published results of a later study in which normal infants, unaffected siblings of SIDS victims and babies who died and survived calls with SIDS were closely observed as they slept. The tests involved a total of 258 infants, all between 10 and 16 weeks old, who were each observed during a full 12-hour night.

Reporting in the journal Pediatrics, the Belgian team said sweating was neither profuse nor

significant in any of the three groups during REM sleep.

But during non-rapid eye-movement sleep — sometimes called NREM — youngsters who had survived previous life-threatening situations were observed to sweat profusely. Sweated evaporated on the forehead of the survivors of life-threatening episodes a nearly twice the rate of other children. During waking hours and periods of REM sleep, the three groups perspired at about the same levels.

The Belgian team could not explain the difference in perspiration, but researchers concluded that the sweating habits during NREM sleep "could contribute to risk prediction for SIDS." The Belgian team linked the excessive perspiration to the profuse sweating common among obese adults.

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Vaccination schedule

There was a last minute rush to receive vaccinations before school opened, but those who have not had their shots can still do so by attending a health department immunization clinic. The following is a schedule for local clinics:

TWIN FALLS: Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the health department. On the first Wednesday of the month, extended hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BURLE: The first Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Family Practice Center.

GOODING: The first, second and fourth Tuesdays, from 2 to 4 p.m., and the first Tuesday of the month from 2 to 8 p.m. in the health department located in the Gooding Hospital.

HAGERMAN: The second Tuesday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

WENDELL: The second Wednesday of the month, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the American Legion Hall.

JEROME: The second, third and fourth Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the courthouse.

EDEN: The first Thursday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Health Department.

BURLEY: Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m., and on the third Thursday of the month from 5 to 8:30 p.m., at the courthouse.

RUPERT: Every Wednesday, from 9 to 11 a.m., and the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the health department.

at the health department.

SHOSHONE: Every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m., at the health department.

HALEY: Every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the courthouse.

FAIRFIELD: The third Tuesday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Camas County Courthouse.

To be adequately immunized, the child will receive: DPT (diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus) and oral polio vaccines at two months.

DPT and oral polio vaccines at four months.

DPT and oral polio vaccines at six months.

MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and DPT and polio boosters at fifteen months.

DPT and polio boosters at the time of school entrance (whether the child is four, five or six).

Diphtheria/tetanus immunizations: every 10 years, throughout life.

The Hib Vaccine (haemophilus influenzae type B) is presently given at age two, with no boosters.

Cheryl Juntunen, RN, physical health director for the South Central district Health Department, says after a DPT shot it is very common to get red and sore at the site of the injection. It is also very common for the child to get fussy. This occurs within a few hours after the shot and up to about 24 to 48 hours afterward.

Reach

Men in unhappy marriages have weak immune systems

The Associated Press.

indeed lead to more illness.

The part that is surprising is whether some type of psychotherapy might improve the immune system of individuals who had suffered emotional crises. Sharing personal secrets, for example, is known to have psychological benefits. Does it help restore the immune system too?

Jamie Kiecolt-Glaser of Southern Methodist University in Dallas asked half of a group of 46 students to write about intensely personal experiences and the other half to write about trivial subjects.

Those who disclosed personal problems including homesickness, family problems and unhappy relationships — showed stronger immune response when the Glasers tested blood samples taken four days after the experiment and again six weeks afterwards.

Those who made the personal disclosures were also less likely than the others to visit the student health center for treatment of illness, the researchers found.

NEW YORK — Men in unhappy marriages have weakened immune systems, suggesting they may be more susceptible to disease, researchers said Friday.

Jamie Kiecolt-Glaser and her husband, Ronald Glaser, both of Ohio State University in Columbus, also reported that volunteers who rid themselves of an emotional burden by describing it to a researcher strengthened their immune systems and were less likely than others to get sick.

These studies, presented Friday at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting, were among several which argued that mental health can affect physical health by altering the immune system, which provides the body's defenses against illness.

One of the other studies suggested that such emotional influences on physical health can persist for a long time after the emotional problem has been resolved.

The study, by Christopher Coe of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, found that infant monkeys separated from their mothers for 24 hours had a weakened ability to fight disease for up to two months after the separation.

"This is a type of immune change which could lead to long-term disease," such as cancer, Coe said in an interview. He stressed, however, that the study merely shows impairment in the immune system; he has not yet shown that those changes do

Shots

Continued from Page D1

Only 68 percent of local preschoolers have been adequately immunized against whooping cough. Juntunen says, this places children at risk for the disease. The pertussis vaccine is the least effective of any of the vaccines, makes it important for more children to be immunized because there will be less chance of exposure. Children previous history of seizures or any kind of neurological problems are not good candidates for the pertussis vaccine.

Before the pertussis vaccine was developed, however, whooping cough was the leading cause of death of children under six. If we didn't have the vaccine and if every child got whooping cough every time there was an epidemic, we could expect to see 22 out of every 1,000 with severe brain damage," she says.

Haemophilus influenzae type B, or Hib vaccine is also available at local health departments. Juntunen points out that Hib is one of the leading communicable disease killers of children. It can also cause middle ear infections or deafness.

She says it is not a typical disease, with a list of symptoms, as with chicken pox. Because it is a bacterium, it can cause all sorts of problems, depending upon where it lands.

The biggest concern is with meningitis, but it can also cause inflammation of the optic (the cartilage-like structure that overhangs the windpipe), sepsis, cellulitis, septic arthritis, osteomyelitis, pericarditis and pneumonia. But, without culturing, she says you do not know if these have been caused by strep, Hib or something else.

Children at greatest risk are those in day-care settings; and the younger the child, the greater the risk for severe complications. Up until now, the Hib vaccine has only been effective for kids over two, although those under two are at greatest risk. But, Juntunen says soon a new vaccine will be available which will be effective for the younger age group.

As a further precaution against communicable diseases, she offers the common sense advice that children be told not to put things in their mouths and to wash their hands frequently. "There can be germs/bacteria on surfaces you put your hands on, and then you put things in your mouth with your hands, and it can be transmitted that way."

something else.

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A child's asthma can be serious

DENVER — Childhood asthma can be much more serious than many people think.

Nearly 1,600 children in the United States die from the chronic disease each year and the death rate is on the rise, according to medical experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

The experts say children who have trouble adjusting to the disease are the most likely to die from an asthma attack. These children frequently:

- Have emotional disturbances, depressions and/or family problems.
- Disregard their symptoms.
- Use their asthma to manipulate others.

Doctors advise that parents of asthmatic children with such problems, or demonstrating such behavior, should seek medical and psychological evaluation and treatment for their children.

Balding

Continued from Page D1

custom piece for a four-year old burn victim.

Thacker also uses on "illusion styling" techniques, to help men maximize the fullness of their hair with special shampoos, hair stiffeners and a blow dryer.

Hair pieces and "illusion styling" give balding men more hair styling options, says Thacker. And for some, that's a key to a youthful appearance.

We live in a youth-centered culture, and men who go bald early are more likely to have a difficult time accepting their baldness, says Twin Falls counselor Judy McCallister. But many men accept

their receding hairlines as easily as any other change.

"Whenever someone's body changes in any way — due to surgery, accident, natural causes — there is a resulting change in self-concept that needs to take place," says McCallister. "A man who equates a full head of hair with virility will have more problems than those who see balding as a natural part of life."

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Technology may replace surgery

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Doctors will be able to visualize internal organs and diagnose some illnesses without exploratory surgery by the 1990s, says Dr. Paul F. Griner, director of Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester.

He says the technology of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is developing quickly. Doctors expect to use it soon to define, in the case of cervical cancer, the extent of a tumor before surgery. This will allow them to choose treatment by surgery or radiation, without exploratory surgery first.

Another example of when MRI may reduce the need for surgery would be in identifying torn ligaments or cartilage in knee injuries.

Annual Pump is coming up

POCATELLO — Climbing enthusiasts are encouraged to register for the 1987 Pocatello Pump climbing event of the year, said Scott Tyson, Idaho State University Outdoor Program Assistant.

The annual event will be Saturday, Sept. 12, beginning at 9 a.m. and the majority of the climbing will be on the "sunny side" of Ross Park, Tyson said.

To preregister for the event, you can obtain forms and information from 1987 Pocatello Pump, Box 8118, Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83209. You can also preregister at the annual C.W. HOG (Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group) Picnic at the Public Creek Ski Area. The gala celebration of food, beverage and live music will be Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Late registrations will also be handled on-site prior to the event.

Tyson said the \$16 registration fee includes a custom 1987 Pocatello Pump T-shirt. Classifications for the event include: men's recreation, men's open, masters (age 30 and older), women's recreation, women's open, and handicapped (physically disabled).

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Tattoo wearer's future is not a pretty picture

DEAR ABBY: Please print this immediately for the 17-year-old girl who wanted a tattoo, but her father refused to sign the consent form.

Dear Girl: Like you, I do not drink, smoke or do drugs, but I wasn't 17, I was a 29-year-old mother of two when I decided to be tattooed.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I had a good excuse: When I was 14, I tried to "punish" my boyfriend for hurting me, so I cut his initials into my forearm and poured ink into the cut. His initials didn't really take, but I was left with a stupid-looking scar. In order to cover up this mess, I went to a tattoo artist.

He suggested a "tiny" dragon. He said, "Let me draw you something, and if you don't like it, we won't do it." And so, on the spur of the moment, his beautiful artwork — all six inches of it — was imbedded into my forearm. It was my birthday present to myself, at the cost of only \$45.

And don't let anybody tell you it's painless. It was like getting a "shot" non-stop for 90 minutes.

Five months later, I met the man who was to be my second husband. He was rather old-fashioned and never liked my dragon, but he accepted it as a part of me.

In time, my dragon became an embarrassment. Your father's opinion of tattooed people is widely held by the majority of the population, and even though most people don't realize their prejudice toward us, you will find yourself answering a multitude of rude, obnoxious questions:

- (1) How old were you when you did it? (Assumes that you were very young, immature and stupid.)
- (2) Were you drunk? Stoned? (Meaning only someone who was not in his or her right mind would perform such an idiotic mutilation to their own body.)
- (3) Did it hurt? (Duh!)
- (4) How long did it take? Cost? (That's long, more than you'll ever know.)

(5) Are you sorry you got it? (Yes, mainly because of the moronic questions like these and others I've had to answer for years.)

And lastly, in business (and at 17, you'll never know what you'll be doing later in life), my tattoo caused such a distraction, I've made a conscious effort to keep it covered. Tattooed people are judged before they have a chance to open their mouths.

As for getting the problem solved: One plastic surgeon told me to cut it out and graft some skin from another part of the body over it. This will result in two large scars and the cost is \$2,000 and up.

Second opinion: Laser surgery — one scar that will look like a burn, the cost is around \$700. I opted for this.

I have my arm bandaged now, and must go for the third — and last — section in a few weeks. It's a rather gruesome thing to do to one's self, but then so was the tattoo.

I'm 35 now, and I will always have something on my arm for people to stare at.

But the questions have improved already. "What happened to your arm?" Answer: "I burned it."

So, kiss your dad and thank him for loving you enough not to sign that consent paper, or you might be like me in time: An adult who did a foolish thing when she was young, and is now ...

SORRY, SORRY, SORRY

P.S. Abby, I know this is too long for your column; but please, get my message across, no matter how much you have to cut.

DEAR SORRY: I'm printing your letter as is — no editing. It's long, but well worth the space.

Exercise might reduce risks of cancer

By The Associated Press

Physical activity might reduce the risk of cancer, said an American Cancer Society (ACS) study reported at the ACS National Conference in Seattle.

This hopeful news is from an analysis of more than one million people. Researchers found that the overall death rate from cancer was lowest in those who said they exercise heavily, during work or play, and highest in those who said they never exercise.

The type and amount of physical activity likely to produce optimum health still is unclear. For example, the data also indicated that moderate exercisers have significantly lower rates of lung, colorectal and pancreatic cancers than those who exercise heavily.

Lawrence Garfinkel, vice president of epidemiology and statistics at ACS said, "The findings are preliminary so we are cautious about making interpretations."

However, ACS is recommending maintaining ideal body weight as a tactic in the fight against cancer. For many of us this involves regular exercise.

"If you talk of obesity and cancer and base it on our first study of one million people," Garfinkel said, "we can say that someone who is obese, defined as a person who is 40 percent overweight, has a much greater risk of cancer."

In previous papers Garfinkel said he confirmed that overweight women had five times the risk of endometrial cancer, three times the risk of gallbladder cancer and twice the risk of ovarian cancer than women of normal weight.

Obese men also had higher cancer rates than did men of normal weight: 40 to 60 percent for colon and 50 percent for pancreatic.

The idea that exercise may protect against cancer is gradually generating interest among scientists. Here are a few of the latest reports on the topic.

At the recent American College of Sports Medicine convention in Las Vegas a preliminary analysis of a study begun in the 1960s of 250,000 armed forces veterans showed that men's risk for certain cancers could be tied to how much physical labor their jobs demanded.

"The more exercise the lower the

risk of dying from colon, brain and kidney cancer and leukemia," said Steven Blair, director of epidemiology at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. "But the less physical labor the less the risk for stomach cancer."

Does this mean that exercise in the form of a physically demanding job helps prevent cancer? "There is something here but it's too early to say," Blair said.

more than 500 calories per week through exercise than in those who were sedentary. The more sedentary had a higher rate.

Ralph Paffenbarger, M.D., the Stanford University epidemiologist who headed the research team cautioned, though, that the findings need further study.

"It would be hard pressed to say that there is a relationship between levels of energy expenditure and

and almost twice the risk of breast cancer as did former athletes.

"We concluded that long term training established a lifestyle which somehow lowers the risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system," said Rose Frisch, Ph.D., associate professor of population sciences at Harvard.

Frisch said college athletes adopted the active lifestyle in high school or earlier. At the time of her review, 75 percent of former college athletes and 51 percent of nonathletes were regularly working out.

Paffenbarger agreed that the real connection could be that exercise has a direct influence on other lifestyle elements. "It reduces the desire to smoke, helps control blood pressure and counters psychological stresses," he said.

Ralph Paffenbarger agreed that the real connection could be that exercise has a direct influence on other lifestyle elements.

"A longitudinal study of Harvard alumni published last year found that those who exercised three to five hours a week lived an average of two years longer than those who didn't."

In this case physical activity was associated with a reduced risk of hypertension and cardiovascular and respiratory disease. But it was also discovered that the incidence of cancers was lower in those who burned

death rates of cancer," he said. "The numbers are small and follow-up experience is limited."

A study of 5,398 former college women by the Harvard Public Health School suggests that lower body fat helps reduce the risk of some cancers among women involved in college athletics.

In this study, nonathletes had 2.5 times the risk of reproductive cancers (uterus, ovary, cervix, vagina)

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Menstrual cravings not just in your head

By The Associated Press

A woman's appetite appears to be very sensitive to the sex hormones estrogen and progesterone, both of which are secreted by the ovary under the control of the hypothalamus and the pituitary glands. The monthly fluctuations of these hormones are responsible for sexuality.

But are they responsible for food cravings too? In a word, probably. Many women report that they become ravenous for carbohydrates, sugar and salt as their period draws near. Results of one study showed that women ate 25 percent more for lunch just before menstruation.

Both estrogen and progesterone influence your appetite, how much you eat and the distribution and distribution of fat cells. Estrogen, particularly estradiol, the major component of the estrogen hormone groups — seems to decrease hunger by directly affecting the brain's appetite center in the hypothalamus.

Progesterone, on the other hand, seems to stimulate the appetite by opposing and blocking out estrogen's effects on the brain. Because of the relationship between sex hormones and hunger, you may find that you crave specific foods at cer-

tain times during your menstrual cycle.

After ovulation, in the second half of your cycle, the level of estradiol (which decreases appetite) falls and the level of progesterone (which stimulates appetite) correspondingly rises. Hence, you may experience a craving for salt and sweets and eat more than normal. Researchers now believe these monthly hormone level fluctuations are also partially responsible for certain premenstrual syndrome (PMS) symptoms.

Besides affecting your appetite and food preferences, estrogen also seems to influence the distribution of fat cells in the body to specific areas, particularly the hips. Studies show that estradiol may affect energy balance and fat cell number by acting directly on the brain, making you want to eat less and exercise more.

TWIN FALLS FOOT CLINIC
Children • Adults • Athletes
Dr. Peter Rickards D.P.M.
141 Blue Lakes N • 734-3338
HOUSE CALLS

Do something for yourself

FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC
EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

- Learn the correct way to perform self breast examinations.
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional.
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC
WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER
AT 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Times-News Presents

THE FAIR DEAL!

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS, in cooperation with the Twin Falls County Fair, presents "THE FAIR DEAL."

1000 FREE adult admission tickets to The Twin Falls County Fair will be given away to Times-News Classified customers placing a "FAIR DEAL" ad starting August 31st through September 11th. Each customer will receive 2 FREE tickets per paid ad at the bargain price of only

\$3⁷⁵ per line for 7 days.

Supply is limited, so hurry and place your ad today! Get tickets for your favorite fun day at the fair by calling the Times-News Classified Department now at

733-0626

CSI

FALL

1987



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COLLEGE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. To take full advantage of those services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing, in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about major or need career guidance, please contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. An appointment can be made for you to talk with one of the counselors for assistance. The phone number is 733-9554. The Counseling office extension is 207. The Career Planning and Placement Center extension is 286.

Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to assist you.

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 Right 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 processed 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. Student dropping a class will receive no refunds.

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 and students.

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 en-

courage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

CONTINUING EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

Gerald Beck	Director
Ruby Petersen	Course Developer
Ronald Shopbell	Coordinator, Burley
Annette Breegger	Secretary
Florence Blanchard	Coordinator,
	Halley/Sun Valley Area
Joan Davies	Secretary
Elaine Bryant	Coordinator, Northside

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

All students must register for classes before the starting date.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

STEP A. You can register for all non-credit classes:

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

BURLEY OFFICE, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

WENDELL OFFICE, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

STEP B. Non-credit classes must be paid for at the time of registration. Mail in registration must be accompanied by a check (payable to CSI) or money order for the amount of the class and sent to the Off-Campus Center offering the class. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be returned.

CREDIT CLASSES

STEP A. You can register for credit classes:

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

BURLEY OFFICE, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

WENDELL OFFICE, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600.

STEP B. Fill out the application for admission.

STEP C. Fill out the registration form.

STEP D. If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.

STEP E. Pay for the class at the Business Office.

For Payment of Fees & Tuition



and



Accepted

ENRICHMENT TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students
5:00 - 7:30 PM Monday through Thursday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit classes.

On the **CSI Campus**, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Friday.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

GENERAL STUDIES CLASSES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years colleges and universities.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

AEAR 002

Teletyping—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 are not included in the fee. \$45.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9002.01 Mon. Sept. 21 to Nov. 30
7-10 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

AEAR 003

Teletyping—Intermediate

This is a continuation of Teletyping 1, a "bottled" acrylic class in "folk art". Prerequisite: Beginning Teletyping or experience in folk art teletyping. *Materials are not included in the fee. \$45.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9003.01 Thurs. Sept. 24 to Dec. 3
7-10 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

AEAR 008

Calligraphy

An introduction to Italic handwriting which includes some study of the Roman capitals. \$30.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9008.01 Mon. Sept. 21 to Nov. 2
7-9:30 PM Shields 105 0 Credit B. Larsen

AEAR 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. \$55.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9001.01 Thurs. Sept. 24 to Dec. 3
7-10 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Eaton

AEHE 009

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. \$75.00 (14 sessions)

Sec. 9009.01 Tues. Sept. 22 to Dec. 22
7-10 PM Woodcane 0 Credit Triplett
2538 Addison East

BRIDGE

AEMS 027

Beginning Bridge

Point count bidding for notrump hands and trick counting and suit contracts. Recommended play with predeal hands. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9166.01 Tues. Sept. 29 to Nov. 17
7-9 PM Taylor Bldg. Cafet. 0 Credit Cook

AEMS 001

Duplicate Bridge

Mejors, Minors or Notrumps? WHEN to compete. WHEN to balance. Modern bidding conventions recommended by top experts. Advanced card play with predeal hands. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9038.01 Mon. Sept. 28 to Nov. 23
7-9 PM Taylor Bldg. Cafet. 0 Credit Cook

AEMS 028

Play of the Cards

For intermediate players. Covers trump management, dummy reversals, strip and end plays, squeezes, notrump strategy, defense against suit and notrump contracts. Players will learn when to attack, when to take a passive line, defensive signaling, and partnership cooperation. \$20.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9151.01 Wed. Sept. 20 to Nov. 4
7-9 PM Aspen 139 0 Credit Cook

(See Page 11 for Credit
Computer Classes)

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. 8019.01 Thurs. Sept. 3 to Oct. 1
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Fahrenwald

Sec. 8019.02

7-10 PM Aspen 145 Wed. Sept. 9 to Oct. 7
0 Credit Kruger

Sec. 8019.03

7-10 PM Aspen 144 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 10
0 Credit Fahrenwald

Sec. 8019.06

6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 Thurs. Oct. 15 to Nov. 12
0 Credit Atwood

Sec. 8019.07

6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 Mon. Nov. 18 to Dec. 14
0 Credit Kruger

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; mathematics calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience of the Introduction to Computers course are prerequisites for this class. \$67.00

Sec. 8032.01 Thurs. Oct. 8 to Nov. 12
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Fahrenwald

**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. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$33.50

Soc. 8020.01 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 5
8-8:30 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Kruger

Soc. 8020.02 Mon. Oct. 19 to Nov. 9
6-8:30 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Kruger

Soc. 8020.04 Tues. Nov. 17 to Dec. 8
6-8:30 PM Aspen 134 0 Credit Parker

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, *Break Even Analysis, *Linear Regression Models, *Accounts Receivable/Payable Control, *Capital Budgeting, and *Ratio Analysis. Previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this class. \$60.00 (10 sessions)

Soc. 8024.01 Mon. Oct. 26 to Nov. 23
7-10 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Harmon

AECE 007**Lotus 1-2-3 Level III**

Lotus Level III is designed for the user who has a strong Lotus background. Items to be discussed are Lotus Command Language, /XG or {Branch}, /XM or {Menubranch}, Master Menu and Sub Menus, Alternative Menu Systems, the Interactive (?) Multiple Worksheet Consolidation, Data Spread Sheet String Function using @ String and @ Cell and @ Cellpoints. \$60.00 (10 sessions)

Soc. 8025.01 Wed. Nov. 18 to Dec. 16
6:30-8:30 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Harmon

AECE 116**Appletworks for the Home User**

Increase the use of your home computer with this class specifically designed for home users of Appletworks.

Soc. 9163.01 Wed. Oct. 7 to Nov. 4
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 131 0 Credit Strobe

DANCE**AEDA 001****Ballroom Dance (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! \$20.00 each person. (8 sessions)

Soc. 9015.01 Wed. Sept. 23 to Nov. 18
7-8:30 PM Sage Studio of Dance 0 Credit Cheney
2042 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls

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 hardsoled or tap shoes. Instructor has MA in Dance Theatre and many years teaching experience. \$20.00 (12 sessions)

Soc. 9017.01 Wed. Sept. 23 to Dec. 16
7-8 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney
590 Addison Avenue

AEDA 004**Western Swing I**

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—Texas Two Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed-Joe and the Four Step. \$30.00 per couple (5 sessions)

Soc. 9016.03 Mon. Sept. 21 to Oct. 20
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney/
590 Addison Avenue Jardine

Soc. 9018.04 Mon. Nov. 2 to Nov. 30
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney/
590 Addison Avenue Jardine

FINANCIAL INTEREST**AEFI 001****The Basics of Investing**

This class will cover many of the basic concepts of investing. An easy, individualized formula will be introduced to help guide you in your own specific situation—how much and where to invest. How to plan and set goals will be discussed. Relatively few people have any strategy for selecting the investment that will best enable them to meet their financial goals. Make your money work for you as hard as you work for your money. \$15.00 (4 sessions)

Soc. 9053.01 Wed. Nov. 4 to Dec. 2
7-9 PM Shields 114 0 Credit Sturgill

AEFI 005**Successful Money Management**

In Session 1 "Personal Financial Planning" will be the topic. Considering that an average person will earn \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 or even more during their lifetime, how will you manage that money?

In Session 2, the topic will be "Building Wealth in Today's Economy". Investment strategies for the '80's will be discussed.

In Session 3, the effect of the "Tax Reform Act" of 1986 on investments. Keep your tax \$'s from making a one-way trip to Washington. \$10.00 (3 sessions)

Soc. 9058.01 Thur. Oct. 15 to Oct. 29
7-9 PM Shields 103 0 Credit Claborn/Saxton

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. Those programs are designed for adults of all ages. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 298. Two semesters \$45.00

Soc. 9066.01 Mon. thru Fri. Aug. 24, to April 30
6-AM Gymnasium 0 Credit Neill

AEPE 002**Golf**

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, rules and etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limit 12 students. \$38.00 (6 sessions)

Soc. 9068.01 Tues. Sept. 8 to Oct. 13
5-6 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoefer/
Golf Course

Soc. 9068.02 Tues. Sept. 8 to Oct. 13
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoefer/
Golf Course

Soc. 9068.03 Thur. Sept. 10 to Oct. 15
5-6 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoefer/
Golf Course

Soc. 9068.04 Thur. Sept. 10 to Oct. 15
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoefer/
Golf Course

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 20, 30, 40 years of age who feel competent. \$5 (15 sessions)

Soc. 9067.01 Tues. of Thur. Sept. 8 to Dec. 10
7-9 PM E. balcony of Gym 0 Credit Mitsuoka

AEPE 004**Stretch and Strength**

A sensible conditioning program that will improve posture, help prevent fatigue, and restore 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 bench towel. \$18 (10 sessions)

Soc. 9069.01 Tues. Sept. 22 to Nov. 24
7:15-8:15 PM Gym Rm. 135 0 Credit Hackney

HEALTH EDUCATION**AEMS 021****Less Stress - More Joy**

Stress is a necessary part of life that cannot be avoided. However, increased stress leads to medical and psychological problems. It is possible to minimize and overcome these risks by reducing stress levels. This class will help to identify personal stress patterns and explore ways to relieve the resulting tension. Approaches will include body relaxation and breathing techniques, meditation, time management, decision making, health care and self-acceptance. \$25.00 includes lunch (1 session)

Soc. 9142.02 Sat. October 17
10 AM-4 PM Desert 111 0 Credit Cameron

AEMS 029**Introduction to Self-Hypnosis**

Join us as we take a trip bringing hypnosis from the dark ages of mysticism to the realm of logic and understanding. Hypnosis/self-hypnosis is the most powerful tool for change known in the world today. In this course you will learn the basic principles and techniques in what the instructor calls "The Dynamics of Change." You will be able to relax in a matter of seconds, learn to use the mind for super concentration, identify and change negative thought patterns, reprogram the mind for success, develop memory retention, and gain a deeper understanding of self and environment. \$25.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 9167.01 Wed. Oct. 14 to Oct. 20
6-10 PM Shields-110 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

AEMS 025**Meditation**

Any moment can be a meditative moment - the difference is in the attitude you bring to it. Meditation creates an inner peace and wholeness as well as providing opportunities to increase self-awareness. Practicing meditation, you will become more than you are now. A variety of meditative approaches such as guided visualization, journaling, body relaxation, mindfulness and mantras will be practiced in class to increase energy, achieve goals, promote healing and enhance self-esteem. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9192.01 Tues. Oct. 6 to Nov. 10
7-9 PM Desert 113 0 Credit Cameron

GARDENING**AEGN 002****Home Gardening for Fall**

Preparing your yard and garden for winter is important in Idaho. Fertilizers, bulbs, perennial flowers, and pruning will be topics of interest to the avid gardener; these, as well as, topics of general interest, will all be discussed in the class. \$20.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 9099.01 Tues. Oct. 6 to Oct. 27
7-9 PM Shields 114 0 Credit Petersgoh

AEGN 003**Home Landscape 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 will be included in the class. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9011.01 Thur. Oct. 1 to Nov. 5
7-9 PM Shields 114 0 Credit Peterson

HOMEMAKING**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 and is included in fee. \$35.00 (8 sessions).

Sec. 9032.01 Thur. Sept. 17 to Nov. 5
7-9 PM Aspen 139 0 Credit Shark

AEHE 009**Cake Decorating - Intermediate**

Prerequisite: Beginning Cake Decorating. Students will learn the technique of decorating cakes with the following flowers: carnations, daffodils, poinsettias, mums, and drop flowers. They will also be taught lattice and many different kinds of borders. (Call 733-9554, ext. 363 for preregistration and the list of materials necessary for the class.) \$17.00 (4 sessions).

Sec. 9160.01 Thur. Nov. 12 to Dec. 10
7-9 PM Aspen 139 0 Credit Shark

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. \$30.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9033.01 Wed. Sept. 23 to Nov. 16
7-9 PM Shields 107 0 Credit McClain

AEHE 010**Gourmet Cooking**

Techniques and preparation of gourmet foods with your limited budget in mind. Meals will be prepared in class. You will have the pleasure of preparing and dining on gourmet food for 10 sessions—a real bargain at \$7.50 for cuisine and class. \$75.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9164.01 Fri. Oct. 2 to Dec. 4
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 139 0 Credit Grimsman

IMAGE AND APPEARANCE**AEMS 022****Improving Your Image**

Would you like to improve your image inside and outside? What does your appearance say to others about you? Would you like to learn how to save money in the purchase of fashion and dress and increase your confidence and self-image? Then this is the course for you. It will cover all areas of putting together a wardrobe and accessories as well as help you get a wearable closet of clothes and develop more fashion sense when purchasing. Successful dressing can increase your marketability. It will also help you feel better about yourself and increase your self-worth. Carol Brockway, instructor of the class has taught her own Image Improvement classes for 10 years and has taught at National Headquarters of Image Improvement for 5 years. \$50.00 plus \$8.00 for book (which you buy from the instructor). (4 sessions)

Sec. 9153.01 Thur. Sept. 24 to Oct. 15
7-10 PM Shields 106 0 Credit Brockway

LANGUAGES**AEGL 001****German: Sprechen Sie Deutsch?**

The German language is introduced with emphasis on conversation and culture. You will

acquire a simple vocabulary and the ability to be understood in German in everyday situations. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9021.01 Mon. Sept. 21 to Nov. 30
7-9 PM Shields 114 0 Credit Miller

AEGL 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. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9022.03 Tues. Sept. 22 to Nov. 24
7-9 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Coleman

AEGL 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. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9024.02 Tues. Sept. 22 to Nov. 24
7-9 PM Shields 108 0 Credit Mitchell

AEGL 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. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9023.03 Tues. Oct. 6 to Dec. 8
7-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Areziz

AEGL 005**Spanish (Continuing)**

A continuation of Beginning Spanish. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9139.02 Thur. Oct. 6 to Dec. 17
7-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Areziz

AEGL 006**French for Fun**

An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situation common to traveling in Canada and France. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9161.01 Mon. Sept. 21 to Nov. 30
7-9 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Arndt

MISCELLANEOUS**AEMS 004****Graphoanalysis****(Scientific Handwriting Analysis)**

Basic Steps to Graphoanalysis—an introduction to personality assessment through scientific handwriting analysis. Eight 7-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. \$25.00 *Book not included in the registration fee. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9041.01
7-9 PM Shields 100

Wed. Sept. 23 to Nov. 18
0 Credit Olson

AEMS 026

Finding and Preserving Your Heritage through Genealogical Research

This course is an introduction to basic skills of genealogical research and historical research and writing needed to produce a pedigree chart, family group records, and a family (or personal) history. It will acquaint the student with filing systems, preservation methods of family photographs and documents and oral history interviewing. \$20.00 (7 sessions)

Sec. 9185.01
7-9 PM Aspen 140

Thur. Sept. 24 to Nov. 5
0 Credit Edgar

AECM 014

Conflict Management

This course is designed to teach managers and employees conflict management technique for better working relationships. The course will focus on why conflict occurs at the work place, what can be done to eliminate and evaluate conflicting situations. Various techniques will be presented for the students to take part in, such as roleplaying, conflict situations and peer pressure problems, and small group problem solving.

Personal conflicts that arise in the home will also be addressed, and how an average person can deal with conflict. \$15.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 9127.01
7-9 PM Aspen 139

Tues. Oct. 13 to Oct. 27
0 Credit Abels

AEMS 017

Refresher Typing

Brush up your typing skills. 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 reports. Instructor Darlene Wright is an experienced typing teacher. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9130.02
7-9 PM Shields 211

Thur. Sept. 24 to Oct. 29
0 Credit Wright

Sec. 9130.03
7-9 PM Shields 211

Thur. Nov. 5 to Dec. 17
0 Credit Wright

AEMS 030

The Golden Rule—A Universal Ethic

Taught in one form or another in all the world religions, the Golden Rule is being rediscovered today as constituting a "universal ethic" for both inter-faith and peace movements. This class will explore the Golden Rule as it is variously expressed in the major religious systems and examine how it is being applied by such notable teachers as M. Scott Peck, author of "The Road Less Traveled", and peace movements such as "Beyond War", and Idaho's "Magic Peace" project. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9168.01
7:30-9:30 PM Shields 209

Wed. Sept. 23 to Nov. 18
0 Credit Massoth

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. \$20.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9042.01
2-4 PM Shields 102

Mon. Oct. 19 to Nov. 23
0 Credit Ricketts

Sec. 9042.02
7-9 PM Shields 105

Wed. Oct. 21 to Dec. 2
0 Credit Ricketts

AEMS 022

Video Production—How to Shoot Like a Pro with Your Home Video Camera

Do you own a home VCR and video camera? Do you enjoy photographing family and friends on outings, picnics and other occasions? Maybe you're an action enthusiast who loves sports and outdoor recreation. But are you really happy with the way your home movies turn out on tape?

If you currently own a home video camera, or are thinking about purchasing one in the near future, learn the bare basics and key principles of video production. From developing story lines, keeping continuity, to creative lighting, this course will open the doors to get maximum results with your home VCR.

Students will learn equipment maintenance, operation, correct angles to develop continuity and so much more. Examples will be shown the first night to show students the incredible possibilities of home video. Bring your own video camera, please. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9159.01
7-9 PM Shields 103

Wed. Sept. 23 to Oct. 28
0 Credit Croner

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 guitars. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9061.01
7-9 PM Aspen 140

Tues. Sept. 22 to Oct. 27
0 Credit Reynolds

AEMU 002

Concert/Pop 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) No fee.

Sec. 9062.01
7:30-10 PM FA 121

Mon. Aug. 24 to Dec. 14
0 Credit Staff

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. 266

No fee.

Sec. 9063.01
7:30-10 PM FA 121

Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 15
0 Credit Wong

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) No fee.

Sec. 9064.01
7:30-10 PM FA 121

Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 16
0 Credit Curtis

AEMU 005

Magic Valley Choral

Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester) No fee.

Sec. 9065.01
7:30-10 PM FA 121

Thur. Aug. 27 to Dec. 17
0 Credit Wong

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 test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. \$75.00 (12 sessions)

Sec. 9025.01
7-10 PM Shields 210

Wed. Sept. 23 to Dec. 16
0 Credit VanOrden

AEHB 001

Fly Tying 1

Students will be taught essential methods of tying any type of fly. They will practice tying with use of a fly tying manual. They will become acquainted with tools and equipment involved in the art of fly tying and become knowledgeable about purchasing the correct materials. They will learn procedures required to tie various types of flies—streamers, nymphs, and dry flies. Enrollment is limited to 14. Preregistration is required. Materials are not included in the fee. Call 733-9554, ext. 363 to obtain class information. \$25.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9026.01
7-10 PM TBA

TBA September
0 Credit Schoth

AEHB 003

Fly Tying 2

A continuation of methods and techniques which will include advanced winging techniques, braided body techniques, use of synthetic materials and spinning deer hair. Enrollment is limited and preregistration is required. Materials are not included in the fee. Call 733-9554, ext. 363 to obtain class information. \$25.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9027.01 TBA October
7-10 PM TBA 0 Credit Schott

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. Student 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. \$20.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9028.01 Mon. & Wed. Sept. 14 to Oct. 7
7-9 PM Expo Grounds 8 Credit Sjalley

AEHB 008

Taxidermy: Birds

In this class students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting, including techniques of skinning and fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class. Class enrollment is limited to 14 students. Preregistration is necessary. Phone 733-9554, ext. 363 for class information. *Fee does not include the materials or the specimen. \$30.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9152.01 Thur. Sept. 29 to Dec. 3
6:30-9:30 PM Shields 117 0 Credit McDonald

AEHB 005

Taxidermy: Small Mammals

Taxidermy methods of skinning, fleshing, preservation, mounting, styling and finishing legally obtained small mammals will be taught. \$30.00 fee does not include specimen or materials. This class will be offered in January 1988. Class limited to 12 students.

January 1988 0 Credit McDonald

buses, picnic lunches and well informed 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 007

Stricker Ranch and the City of Rock
Stricker Ranch (where the first store at Rock Creek was built in 1876) will be the first stop with a guided lecture tour of the site. Picnic lunch at Albion where there are many interesting historical sights. Albion is the site of the Diamondfield Jack trials, the first courthouse for Twin Falls County, and the campus of Albion Normal School. The tour will continue to the City of Rocks (a stopping place for emigrants along the Oregon Trail) where Register Rock, portions of the California Trail and Twin Sisters can be seen. On the return trip to CSI the group will stop at Hansen Bridge to view the site of a former Chinese colony which once flourished in the Snake River Canyon. \$30.00

Sec. 9156.01 Sat. Sept. 12
8 AM-5 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Ricketts

AETT 008

Malad Gorge State Park, Three Island State Park, and Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park

An opportunity to visit three of Idaho's state parks. The Malad Gorge State Park offers a view of one of our most unique chasms where the footings for the narrow freight and stage coach bridge and site of one of Ban Holladay's stage stations will be visited. Three Island State Park is the site of one of the most famous crossings of the Snake River by emigrants on the Oregon Trail. Live buffalo and information about the Oregon Trail are also featured at this park. Park of the Birds of Prey Area is the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park where unique sand dunes will be seen. Each park has excellent interpretive areas and programs to be enjoyed by the visitors. \$30.00

Sec. 9155.01 Wed. Sept. 23
8 AM-5 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Ricketts

shortcuts to supervisory maturity. The focus will be on specific techniques for more effective management. Participants will be actively involved in various activities, including taking self-scoring quizzes, working in small groups and other structured experiences. Specific practical methods of supervision will be taught, including the art of delegating, providing feedback, administering discipline and handling employee conflicts.

As a special bonus each attendee will be helped to create a unique personalized plan for ongoing personal and professional growth, so that the program benefits will continue long after the workshop is over. Preregistration is required. Call 733-9554, ext. 363. \$75.00 includes lunch and materials

Sec. 9158.02 Tues. Nov. 17
9 AM-4 PM Desert-113 0 Credit Seidenfeld



PROGRAM LEADER

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, psychologist, is President of the Human Resource Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University and the College of Idaho. He has conducted workshops and seminars throughout the United States and in Europe. An author of numerous articles, he has had his own radio call-in program as "Dr. Marty." His clients have included major American corporations and trade and professional associations, as well as numerous small businesses, government agencies and non-profit organizations. Dr. Seidenfeld is a former President of the Idaho Psychological Association. He was appointed by Gov. Evans to serve on a statewide advisory commission, and was recipient of a special NEH Fellowship to Yale University. Class maximum: 30

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 Aspen Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable



WORKSHOPS
SUPERVISORY DILEMMAS

AEMS 023

Learn essential techniques for effective supervision and explore what it means to be BOSS! This program is designed for managers who want to better understand their roles as supervisor and improve their supervisory expertise.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION: In this intensive, full-day workshop, managers will learn how their own attitude about being "boss" determines their effectiveness as supervisors. They will discover the normal stages of growth through which all supervisors pass, and learn

CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

KKCE 001

Keyboard (Typing)

Designed to teach students in junior high school and senior high school basic typing skills. Microcomputer students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 0081.01 Sat. Oct. 17 to Nov. 21
9:30-11 AM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

KKCE 004

Microcomputer—Basic I

This ten week course will help young people with little or no computer experience to gain confidence and pleasure in the use of computers while supplying them with a good introduction to BASIC programming using Apple IIe microcomputers. For students in 6th, 7th, or 8th grades. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 0089.01 Sat. Sept. 26 to Dec. 5
10:30-11:50 AM Aspen 131 0 Credit Strope

KKCE 005

Microcomputer—Basic II

These classes are offered as a continuation of BASIC I, or for young people who have otherwise learned elementary BASIC programming. Additional topics will include flowcharting, and structured programming, arrays, nested loops, high-resolution graphics, and writing an original menu-driven program. To be offered on Apple IIe computers for students in 6th grades through 11 grade. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 0134.01 Sat. Sept. 26 to Dec. 5
9:10:20 AM Aspen 131 0 Credit Strope

AECM 001

Communicating Effectively (for Teenagers)

Teenagers, ever wonder why no one seems to understand what you are saying? Ever wonder what it's like to be the oldest, or middle child? What your parents think that you are thinking about?

Adolescence is a difficult period for teenagers and their parents. This course will explore how teens view the world, what their needs

and wants are, what problems they encounter and why they test their limits.

A one-evening workshop designed for teens to help them better understand the communication difficulties they are faced with, and some practical ways of avoiding conflict with their parents and friends. For teens and even-for-parents—\$5.00 (1-session)

Sec. 9154.01 Tues. Sept. 22
7-9 PM Shields 117 0 Credit Abels

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 20, 30, 40 years of age who feel competent are welcome. \$5.00 (15 sessions)

Sec. 9103.01 Tues. or Thurs. Sept. 8 to Dec. 15
7-9 PM East Balcony CSI Gym/Dobbs/Matsuoka

Be a teacher— or suggest a course

We welcome applications from teachers qualified to teach a Continuing Education course. Call 733-9554, ext. 365 and ask to have the **Desire-to-Teach Packet** sent to you. It will tell you more about our courses, policies and requirements.

We also welcome suggestions. If you have in mind a course that would interest or appeal to a number of other people, just clip, complete and return this form to Continuing Education.

Suggested course subject

Suggested location

Who may we contact for more information?

Telephone No.

ACADEMIC TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students
5:00 - 7:30 PM Monday through Thursday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE ACADEMIC CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** Register on the CSI Campus—the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.
- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E.** Obtain student ID card.
- STEP F.** Pay for the class.

GENERAL STUDIES CLASSES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years colleges and universities.

(See Page 5 for Non-Credit Computer Classes)

COMPUTERS

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. Class limit 40. \$47.50 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1355.10 6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144	Wed. Sept. 2 to Sept. 30 1 Credit	Fluegel
Sec. 1355.11 6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145	Thur. Sept. 10 to Oct. 8 1 Credit	Strope
Sec. 1355.12 6-9 PM Aspen 146	Fri. Sept. 25 to Oct. 23 1 Credit	Vining
Sec. 1355.14 6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145	Tues. Sept. 29 to Oct. 27 1 Credit	Fluegel
Sec. 1355.15 6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144	Wed. Oct. 7 to Nov. 4 1 Credit	Fluegel
Sec. 1355.16 6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145	Wed. Oct. 14 to Nov. 11 1 Credit	Vining
Sec. 1355.17 6-9 PM Aspen 149	Fri. Oct. 30 to Dec. 4 1 Credit	Vining
Sec. 1355.18 6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145	Tues. Nov. 3 to Dec. 1 1 Credit	Strope
Sec. 1355.19 9-12 Noon Aspen 149	Sat. Nov. 7 to Dec. 5 1 Credit	Vining
Sec. 1355.20 6:30-9:30 P.M. Aspen 144	Thur. Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 1 Credit	Vining

GSCE 101

Introduction to Computers (with Appworks)

A beginning class in Appworks software applications for business and home use, in-

cluding hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. Class limit 10. \$47.50 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1355.12 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 19
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 131 1 Credit Strope

Sec. 1355.21 Wed. Nov. 18 to Dec. 10
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 131 1 Credit Strope

GSCE 111

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. Class limit 10. \$60.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1361.05 Thur. Sept. 3 to Oct. 1
7-10 PM Aspen 140 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1361.06 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 19
7-10 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1361.07 Sat. Oct. 3 to Oct. 31
9-12 Noon Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1361.08 Thur. Oct. 8 to Nov. 5
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1361.09 Tues. Nov. 3 to Dec. 1
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

GSCE 112

Lotus 1-2-3 Level II

Examine many advanced features, including "macros," "user defined menus," "advanced data base features and *formula and mathematical functions. Previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this course. Class limit 10. \$60.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1365.02 Wed. Oct. 14 to Nov. 11
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Arnold

Sec. 1365.03 Mon., Tues., Thur. Dec. 7 to Dec. 15
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Arnold

GSCE 129

dBase III

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. Class limit 10. \$65.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1564.03 Wed. Nov. 18 to Dec. 10
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Vining

GSCE 144

Word Perfect Level I

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. Class limit 10. \$67.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1575.04 Wed. Sept. 2 to Oct. 7
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1575.05 Tues. Sept. 22 to Oct. 27
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1575.06 Wed. Nov. 11 to Dec. 10
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Fluegel

GSCE 145

Word Perfect Level II

Word Processing

Instruction on mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed the Word Perfect Level I class or be familiar with Word Perfect. Class limit 10. \$67.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 1670.01 Mon. Oct. 26 to Nov. 20
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL TRAINING TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students
5:00 - 7:30 PM Monday through Thursday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE VOCATIONAL CREDIT AND NON CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** Register on the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.
- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E.** Obtain student ID card.
- STEP F.** Pay for the class.

For more information on Postsecondary Short-Term Vocational Training, call Mary Turner, ext. 364.

BUSINESS OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

INTRODUCING A NEW WAY TO EARN YOUR DEGREE OR CERTIFICATION!!!!!!

MODULES MODULES MODULES MODULES
"BUILDING BLOCKS" OF LEARNING

The classes needed to complete a degree or certification in the regular programs have been broken down into MODULES. MODULES are short-term intensive segments of the accredited classes that are taught during the regular semester. You may select a MODULE to develop a specific employment or management skill or use them to pursue the degree or certification that is offered in Business Office Occupations. Contact your instructor or the Counseling Office for more information.

OO 101M1

Typing

Keyboarding & Theory

Learn the keyboard, develop speed of 25 words or more, understand theory, proofreading. Gain skills that can be used on computers or typewriters. Upgrade to a position in which speed is not necessary. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8010.01 Tues. Sept. 8 to Dec. 15
7-10 PM Shields 211 2 Credits Mortenson

OO 101M2

Typing

Tabulation & Production

Upgrade your skills on keyboard, use and develop skills in production, methods of tabulation, typing memos, manuscripts and assume basic typewriting responsibilities in a job setting. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8011.01 Wed. Sept. 14 to Dec. 17
7-10 PM Shields 211 2 Credits Mortenson

OO 201M1

Typing

Advance Keyboard Review

Learn to produce mailable copy from rough draft material, improve spelling, grammar, punctuation, proofreading, and editing. Increase speed and accuracy. \$39.20 (21 hours)

Sec. 8017.01 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 26
7-10 PM Shields 211 1 Credit Hughes

OO 133M1

Medical Transcription

Learn to transcribe a variety of reports. Emphasis is on format, grammar, spelling, punctuation, and accuracy in transcribing medical reports and letters. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8003.01 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Shields 201 2 Credits Harper

OO 232M1

Advanced Medical Terminology

Continue and upgrade the study of medical terminology with emphasis on the blood and

lymphatic systems, endocrine system, oncology and the sense organs, pharmacology, radiology, and psychiatric medicine. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8007.01 Mon. Aug. 24 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Aspen 139 2 Credits Cristobal

OO 205M

Office Practice-Filing and Transcription

Learn to define and apply the rules for alphabetic, numeric, geographic, and subject filing systems. Upgrade skills in the operating of a transcriber. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8050.01 Thur. Sept. 10 to Dec. 17
7-10 PM Shields 201 2 Credits Turner

AVOO 001

Speedwriting

Involves the learning of speed writing 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. \$40.00 (30 hours)

Sec. 8051.01 Wed. Sept. 9 to Dec. 9
6-9 PM Shields 201 0 Credit Beem

OO 106M1

Business Math with 10 Key

Upgrade your skills with the 10 Key calculator as it is applied to a variety of business applications. \$39.20 (24 hours)

Sec. 8014.01 Wed. Sept. 9 to Oct. 20
7-10 PM Shields 204 1 Credit Kytik

OO 102M1

Business English/Dictionary & Noun Usage

Upgrade your knowledge on dictionary usage and proper use of nouns. Improve your written communications. \$39.20 (21 hours)

Sec. 8012.01 Tues. Sept. 8 to Oct. 20
7-10 PM Shields 205 1 Credit Tavernier

OO 102M2

Business English/Pronoun & Verb Usage

Gain skills in proper usage of pronoun types, case, number and agreement. Apply the knowledge of verb functions, correct spelling and apply this to written projects. \$39.20 (21 hours)

Sec. 8013.01 Tues. Oct. 27 to Dec. 8
7-10 PM Shields 205 1 Credit Tavernier

OO 125M

Introduction to Bookkeeping

Covers the basics of bookkeeping 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 (86 hours)

Sec. 8015.01 Mon. and Wed. Aug. 24 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Shields 207 4 Credits Johns

OO 204M1

Management Procedures for the Modern Office I

Develop your skills in the area of management in the office environment. A review of the procedures, forms records, telephone usage, mail, purchases of supplies with acquaint you with the computerization of the modern office. \$39.20 (24 hours)

Sec. 8018.01 Tues. Sept. 8 to Oct. 27
7-10 PM Shields 210 1 Credit Dunn

OO 141M2

Word Processing II

Using MicroSoft Word, apply it to today's office practices. Proofreading/editing skills will be developed. Use methods of measuring operator/center productivity. Attain entry-level skill on one visual display terminal and be able to transcribe advanced applications directly on it. Bring all material together in advanced practical application exercises using MicroSoft Word. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8018.01 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 10
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 2 Credits Harnette

MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT,

MM 255M

Supervision

A basic course in the supervision of employees, must in todays business world. The management of your Human Resources is important if you are to stay ahead. Includes recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing, and motivating employees. Bring yourself up to date on the latest laws. \$117.60 (48 hours)

Sec. 8009.01 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Canyon 201 3 Credits Dutton

AVMM 001

Identifying and Handling Alcoholic-Drug Abuse in the Workplace

Learn how to identify and deal with the covert and overt chemical abuser as a work problem. You can learn to watch performance and behavioral signs and successfully confront and refer chemical abusing employees. Learn about the ethical, legal and policy issues and how to select appropriate treatment services. Save your company people and productivity costs. \$20.00 (8 hours)

Sec. 8054.01 Tues. and Thur. Sept. 15 to Sept. 24
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Smith

AVMM 002

Loan Packaging for the Small Business

A must for the small business person or aspiring small business person. Learn how to prepare the financial information needed to apply for financing. Find out about the many sources and types of loans, the type of data required. Then learn how put all this together so that your loan will be given the consideration it deserves. \$15.00 (6 hours)

Sec. 8055.01 Tues. Nov. 3 to Nov. 17
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Jussel

AVMM 003

Human Relations for Business

A short taste of the BASIC SUPERVISION course, with the latest on the laws and the methods of solving Human Resource problems. Areas touched will be interviews, problem solving, developing initiative, confidence, removing the sting from criticism, attitude development and promoting cooperation. A must for all supervisors. \$25.00 (22 hours)

Sec. 8056.01 Wed. Sept. 9 to Oct. 24
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Clawson

AVMM 004

Store Security

The need to control all costs in today's business makes this a must for all business. Learn how you can control cash loss, inventory loss and the methods of check control, shoplifting control, the law and what it means to you. \$15.00 (6 hours)

Sec. 8057.01 Wed. Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Byrne

AVMM 005

Resume and Job Interviewing

The selection of employees is an area of cost savings that can mean profits to any business. Learn how to prepare and write your own

resume and how it can be used in getting a job and selecting employees. Learn the different types of job interviews and how to prepare for each. Will stress the logical aspect of interviewing and help with job search leads. \$20.00 (8 hours)

Sec. 8056.01 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 5
7-9 PM Canyon 202 0 Credit Meyers

MM 162M

Retail Selling

Learn the fundamental steps in becoming a professional salesperson. In-store and direct sales situations will be discussed, with application of principles to written and oral sales presentations. Emphasis will be on developing selling skills, a sales personality, creativity. \$117.60 (48 hours)

Sec. 8005.01 Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Canyon 202 3 Credits Eaton

MM 261M

Small Business Management I

Study the establishment and management of a business enterprise with emphasis on the correct methods of operating a small business efficiently. Personality and attitude requirements, locating and appraising business opportunities, financing and legal risk management and marketing systems are covered. A background in business math or bookkeeping, accounting is required either courses or experiences. \$117.60 (48 hours)

Sec. 8009.01 Tues. Aug. 24 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Canyon 202 3 Credits Hall

AVMM 007

Recordskeeping for the Small Business

It is important to have a good set of business records to meet the needs of todays business world. Learn how to set up a basic records system. Presented in a down to earth manner and in as simple and practical manner as possible. Will cover types of business organizations, bookkeeping systems, taxes, reports, payrolls and the forms involved in the operation of a small business. \$25.00 (22 hours)

Sec. 8059.01 Tues. & Thur. Oct. 6 to Oct. 22
7-10 PM Canyon 204 0 Credit Canyon 204

MM 178M

Fashion Art Design

Elements and principles of design are explored through a variety of art problems. Emphasis is placed on application to fashion design and merchandising. \$78.40 (48 hours)

Sec. 8008.01 Tues. Sept. 8 to Dec. 18
7-10 PM Canyon 121 2 Credits Ronk

AVMM 011

Basic Clothing Selection & Construction

Upgrade your knowledge and skills in sewing, including demonstration & hands-on construction of basic and intermediate garment designs. \$25.00 (24 hours)

Sec. 8004.01 Mon. Sept. 14 to Nov. 9
6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Rutledge

AVMM 008

Pre-Christmas Sales Training

A refresher for those in the retail selling business or for someone seeking part-time work during the holiday season. Will cover sales personalities, greeting and approach, qualifying the customer, the sales presenta-

NOTE: The Modules sometimes have prerequisites. You may complete these through experience or by taking the Modules in sequence. Please check with your instructor.

FLASH!!!

WATCH FOR INFORMATION LATER THIS FALL ON MORE CREDIT COMPUTER CLASSES THAT WILL BE IN MODULES AND WILL ENABLE YOU TO EARN YOUR ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE AS A WORD/INFORMATION PROCESSING SPECIALIST.

tion, knowing pertinent product knowledge to aid selling, sales closing techniques and customer service. A great opportunity to increase your sales productivity. \$20.00 (8 hours)

Sec. 8060.01 Tues. and Thur. Oct. 20 to Oct. 29
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Willis

SPECIAL CLASSES

AVMM 009

Retail Meat Cutting and Merchandising

A intense course that will upgrade or train a person for employment in meat cutting and merchandising of meats: Hands-on training in the cutting of beef, pork, veal, lamb, poultry, fish and deli items and the packaging of these products also includes sanitation and safety in the cutting area. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 306. \$125.00 (120 hours)

Sec. 8061.01 Mon. thru Fri. Nov. 2 to Dec. 11
8 AM-12 Noon Desert Kitchen 0 Credit Asher

AVMM 010

Horse Racing Track Management and Officials

Co-sponsored by Idaho State University Vocational-Technical School, the Idaho State Horse Racing Commission and the College of Southern Idaho. This Official short-term training will cover the laws governing horse racing in Idaho, the management of a race meet, the racing secretary office, stewards, all the personnel necessary to put on the race meet, Pari-mutuel offices, reporting the legal requirements that must be met and how to promote the race meet. The course is sanctioned and approved by the Idaho State Horse Racing Commission, which will administer the necessary test for the Racing Officials to become licensed in the State of Idaho. Many guest instructors will be utilized. \$120.00 (120 hours)

Sec. 8062.01 Mon. thru Fri. Oct. 5 to Nov. 13
8-10 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Todd

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

VET1 007

Introduction to Drafting/ Blueprint Reading

An introductory course to drafting and some basic blueprint reading skills. You progress at your own rate. Class limit 15. \$65.00

Sec. 8070.01 Mon. & Tues. Oct. 19 to Nov. 17
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Staff

VET1 008

Computer Aided Drafting

An introductory course to computer aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, digitizing tablet, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary, and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. Prior drafting knowledge required. Class limit 14. \$95.00

Sec. 8071.01 Wed. and Thur. Oct. 21 to Nov. 19
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Staff

VET1 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, wheeliners, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in this course. Class limit 15. \$83.00

Sec. 8067.01 Mon. and Thur. Oct. 26 to Nov. 30
7-10 PM Canyon 133 0 Credit Osborn

VET1 005

General Welding

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$96.00

Sec. 8068.01 Tues. and Thur. Oct. 20 to Dec. 1
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit McAtuln

VET1 017

Special Welding

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify. Includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for class: include safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$100.00

Sec. 8078.01 Mon. and Wed. Oct. 19 to Nov. 30
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit Staff

APPRENTICESHIP

VET1 012

Electrical Apprenticeship

1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, trade math. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8075.01 Mon. and Thur. Sept. 21 to Dec. 17
6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 0 Credit Sheridan

VET1 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, motoring, and special occupancies. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8076.01 Mon. and Thur. Sept. 21 to Dec. 17
6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 0 Credit Staff

VET1 009

Plumber Apprenticeship

1st and 2nd Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First and second year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus book

Sec. 8072.01 Tues. and Thur. Sept. 15 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Canyon 135 0 Credit Klandt

VET1 010

Plumber Apprenticeship

3rd and 4th Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. Third and fourth year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus book

Sec. 8073.01 Tues. and Thur. Sept. 15 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Canyon 135 0 Credit Phillips

VET1 003

Sheetmetal Apprenticeship

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus book

Sec. 8066.01 Mon. and Wed. Sept. 14 to Dec. 9
7-10 PM Canyon 119 0 Credit Nilsson

For apprenticeship classes in other areas, please see Blaine County and Mini-Cassia sections of this schedule.



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:

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.

OUT OF THE MAZE: Career choices—choices—choices!!! Begin your journey to find a satisfying career for you, designed especially for the adult.

\$\$ FOR WOMEN: An all-day workshop looks at a variety of opportunities for women to increase their incomes and career satisfaction. Upward mobility, non-traditional careers, and starting your own business will be a few of the topics presented.

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 109. 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.

This month-long series of workshops will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 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 effects 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.

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 in non-traditional occupations. Learn new ways of looking at your choices. Free of Charge.

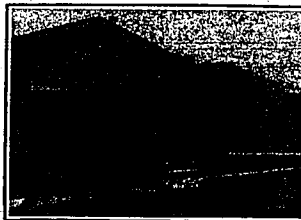
And Other Topics of Interest!

If you would like your name on the mailing list for these topics or if you 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



SINGLE

DIVORCED?

WIDOWED?

DISPLACED WORKER?

SEPARATED?

PARENT?

DISABLED SPOUSE?

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

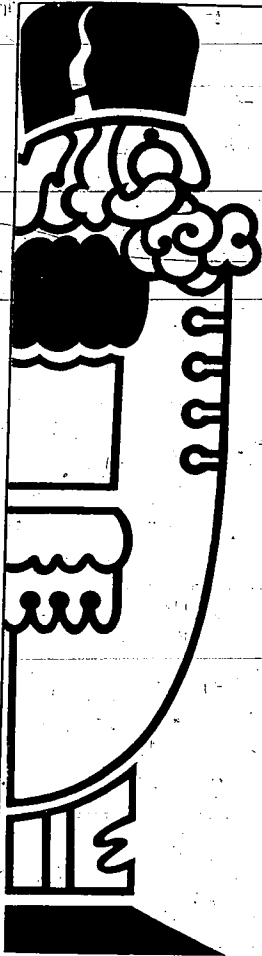
Continuing Education/Special Programs

Side Street Strutters



September 16, 1987 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE:**JUDY'S BOOKS, Twin Falls****LARRY'S QUICK SERVICE, Buhl****C.S.I. BOOKSTORE, Twin Falls****MAYFAIR SHOP, Burley****THRIFTWAY DRUG, Jerome****\$5.00 Adults****\$3.50 for Children and Senior Citizens**



Have a
Nutcracker
Christmas

*with the American
Festival Ballet*

It is with great pleasure that the College of Southern Idaho's Office of Continuing Education sponsors the American Festival Ballet.

Thursday, December 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

General Admission: \$7.50

To receive your tickets, please return the attached form. Please make check payable to CSI. You will receive your tickets by return mail.

The American Festival Ballet is the professional ballet company of Idaho and the Inland Northwest. The company is home-based in Boise, Idaho with a residency program at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.

The company tours nationally and regionally and has

given over 800 performances in 32 states and Canada, including performances in New York City and in the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

Artistic Director, Marius Zirra, has directed three European ballet companies and toured to four continents. He has choreographed over 30 ballets and operas and studies at the Kirov Theatre in Leningrad.

American Festival Ballet is now in its 15th season of cultural and educational services. Programs include the Morrison Center Dance Series; Palouse Dance Series; Apprenticeship Program; American Festival Ballet Schools in Moscow, Lewiston and Boise; Dance-In-The-Schools; Summer/West Dance Workshops; and the new Great Classics Series.

The activities of the American Festival Ballet are assisted by support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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 _____

_____ No. of tickets _____ Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

(Ticket will be mailed)

Amount _____

ENRICHMENT

BLAINE COUNTY

STEP A. **REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:** All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit classes.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ARTS

Beginning Calligraphy
Calligraphy is handwriting considered as an art. This course will cover the writing of the 16th century Chancery Cursive style. A rhythm will develop and the student will find that writing becomes pleasing to do - something that can be used for fun or profit. Class projects will include a fold-out Christmas card that can be used as a gift. \$35.00 (5 weeks)

Mon. Oct. 12
7-9 PM

Trish Lash
Hemingway School

JOB SKILLS COMPUTERS

AECE 002 MS DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from 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. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience.

Sec. 8020.02
7-9:30 PM

Mon. Nov. 9 to Nov. 30
0 Credit Boylston

AECE 010 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. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computers experience.

Sec. 8020.01
7-10 PM

Mon. Oct. 5 to Nov. 2
0 Credit Boylston

AECE 013 Word Perfect

Intensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience.

Sec. 8031.01 Mon. thru Fri. Oct. 19 to Oct. 23
9 AM-12 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

Sec. 8031.02 Mon. thru Fri. Nov. 2 to Nov. 6
9 AM-12 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 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.

Sec. 8010.04 Mon. thru Fri. Sept. 21 to Sept. 28
9 AM-12 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 004

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. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience.

Sec. 8022.01 Mon. thru Fri. Oct. 5 to Oct. 12
9 AM-12 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

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 letter and reports. \$45.00 (4 weeks)

Mon. & Wed. Sept. 28
7-9 PM

Joan Davies
Wood River High School

Magazine Article Writing

This is not a how-to-do-it course. This is a do-it course. We will study magazine markets, create article proposals, write and send out

a query letter, and write and critique two drafts of a magazine article. Subjects and topics are open to personal interests. The class will stress clear, concise writing, self and group criticism, proofreading, general writing skills, habits and tricks. \$59.00 (8 weeks)

Wed. Oct. 7
7-9:30 PM

Pat McCarthy
Hemingway School

IDAHO

Indians and Trappers

This class will focus on Native American culture in the northwest prior to 1900 and on the early Rocky Mountain fur trade. The horse culture to the plateau peoples including the Shoshone, Paiute, Bannock, Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, and Kootenai will be discussed as well as the fur trapping activities of the Spanish, English and French trappers, some of the first Europeans to penetrate the Rocky Mountain west. \$25.00 (3 weeks)

Wed. Oct. 14
7-9 PM

Tom Blanchard
Wood River High School

LANGUAGE

Beginning French

Emphasis on vocabulary, conversation, some grammar. Optional book costs under \$15.00. \$49.00 (4 weeks)

Tues. and Thur. Sept. 29
7-9 PM

Rae Vattery
Hemingway School

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. Instructor MAGGIE McQUEEN, who teaches Spanish in the Blaine County Schools, couldn't believe her great buys while traveling through Mexico recently: "It sure helps when you can speak the local lingo!" Textbook: \$28.00. \$65.00 (6 weeks)

Mon. and Wed. Sept. 28
6-8 PM

Maggie McQueen
Wood River High School

MUSIC**Beginning Classical Guitar**

This course is recommended for person who have never played guitar as well as guitarists who would like to learn the classical technique - a technique which implies a finger-style applicable to all kinds of guitar music. Class will also focus on learning to read basic musical notation relative to the guitar. \$49.00 (10 weeks)

Tues. Oct. 6
7-8:30 PM

Tammy Curch
Hemingway School

to? This class will deal with the hazards of being male. Topics include: feelings, woman's expectations of men, and male rituals. Men supporting men: a chance to tell it like you're seeing it and realize that you're not the only one. (5 weeks)

Tues. Oct. 6
7:30-9:30 PM

Huberta Philips
Croy St. Exchange, Room H

Self-Hypnosis

Join us on a journey bringing hypnosis from the dark ages of mysticism to the realm of logic and understanding. You will learn: dynamics of change, using your mind to change your life, rules of the mind, how to use self-hypnosis, and how to program the subconscious. You will also experience trance. Working with the subconscious, the class will deal with smoking, weight loss, and stress and will also do regressions. 45.00 (5 weeks)

Thurs. Oct. 1
6:30-9 PM

Don Spencer, C.M.H.
Hemingway School

PARENTING**Early Childhood Speech and Language Development**

This class will give an overview of normal speech and language development and an in-depth explanation of the problems that interfere with this development causing speech and language delays. Participants will learn how to encourage communication skills in their child in day-to-day living situations. Children's books will be reviewed and suggestions given on how to use these books as tools to stimulate children's language. Video tapes will be used to demonstrate communication skills. The class will be appropriate for parents and teachers of preschool children. \$15.00

Thur. Oct. 15
7-8:30 PM

Sharon Bruhy
Hemingway School

PERSONAL GROWTH**The Men's Shop**

Ever notice that when something goes wrong, your wife/girlfriend has six friends, two support groups, a psychologist, and four women's libbers in the neighborhood to talk

POTPOURRI**Home Electrical Repair**

Would you like to know how to replace cords, locate blown fuses and breakers, repair minor appliances, read your meter, or change the element in your electric range? Students in this class will gain the understanding and practical approach of theory, troubleshooting, and repair of daily home electrical problems. Safety, tools and electrical parts list also discussed. \$25.00 (4 weeks)

Wed. Oct. 14
7-9 PM

Chuck Mabry
Wood River High School

Eat To Be Fit

This is the course for the person who:
—wants to increase the number of healthful delicious and satisfying meals they can prepare readily and with confidence;
—wants an update on the latest scientific findings on weight loss (avoid a lifetime of deprivation, health-damaging diets, unkept resolutions);
—wants to move more quickly toward a

pattern of eating to increase their long-term health, energy and well being. \$25.00 (4 weeks)

Mon. Oct. 5
7-9 PM

Richard Neidrich
Wood River High School

Myth and Reality:**The New Tax Laws**

This two-part series is your opportunity to learn the latest information on how the Tax Reform Act affects your business and your family. Many radical changes have significantly affected every individual over the past year. \$25.00 or \$15.00 each

Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 13

Wood River High School (Individuals)
Old Ketchum City Hall (Businesses)

Steve Cook

Nuclear Energy Workshop

This course is for the average person who is curious about how things work. We'll talk about atoms and splitting them and we'll learn some history of the Manhattan Project and the simplified design of nuclear bombs. Then we'll see how nuclear reactors work, and how they differ from military "broader" reactors. We'll talk about Three-Mile Island and Chernobyl and why sometimes things don't work. The course ends with an all-day field trip to the INEL site east of Arco for a guided tour. The program is non-political, although persons who already have strong opinions about the value of nuclear energy are welcome. \$35.00.

Wed. Oct. 7 and Sat. Oct. 17
7-9 PM

Irene Healy
Wood River High School
Arco (include transportation)

Sign Language I

This beginning class in signing includes 300 basic signs and an introduction to the deaf culture. "Signing can be a fun and rewarding experience," says instructor, DAVE ARMSTRONG, who has been an interpreter for deaf students at Boise State University, a tour guide for the deaf, and a teacher of previous classes for laypersons. (Required textbook: **The Joy of Signing**, approx. \$15.00) \$39.00 (8 weeks)

Wed. Sept. 30
7-8:30 PM

Dave Armstrong
Idaho Power Office

For Payment of Fees & Tuition

and

**Accepted**

ACADEMIC BLAINE COUNTY

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CRÉDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all credit classes.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ARTS

ART 115

Landscape Oil Painting

Painting the landscape from nature in oil using various techniques.

Sec. 1130.01

7-10 PM Hemingway School

Tues. Sept. 1 to Dec. 6
3 Credits Edgers

BUSINESS

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.

Sec. 1020.08

7:30-8:50 AM

Old Ketchum City Hall

Tues. and Thurs. Aug 25 to Dec. 8
3 Credits Thomas

RE 101

Essentials of Real Estate

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. This course exceeds the current minimum educational requirements of the State of Idaho to take the real estate license exam. October 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30.

Sec. 1079.03

8 AM-5 PM Tyrolson Lodge

Mon., Tues. Wed. Oct. 19 to Oct. 30
3 Credits Helst

ENGLISH

ENG 020

Development English

A study of the basic concepts of standard English in essay composition, with emphasis on grammar and the mechanics of sentence construction and paragraph development. (How to read and write in college.)

Sec. 1089.06

7-10 PM Wood River

High School

Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 18
3 Credits Collins

SPCH 101

Fundamentals of Speech

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen power in speaking to others.

Sec. 1211.09

7-9 PM Ketchum/Sun-Valley

Community School

Mon. Aug. 24 to Dec. 7
2 Credits Collins

SOCIAL SCIENCE

HIST 112

United State 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 political, economic, social and cultural development. No prerequisite.

Sec. 1470.02

7-10 PM Ketchum/Sun Valley

Community School

Thur. Aug. 27 to Dec. 10
3 Credits Woods

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.

Sec. 1468.08

9 AM-12 Noon Old Ketchum

City Hall

Mon. Aug. 24 to Dec. 7
3 Credits Scully

SOC 102

Social Problems

Examines some of the primary forms of deviance and social disorganization which face our society at the present time. Emphasizes the problems which face American society in particular, including crime, alcoholism, problems of the elderly, racial prejudice, over-urbanization and others.

Sec. 1406.02

7-10 PM Wood River High School

High School

Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 9
3 Credits Speyer

GENERAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements or some four years colleges and universities.

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.

Sec. 1355.09

6-9 PM

Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 20 to Nov. 10
1 Credit Byng

GSCE 111

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. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience.

Sec. 1361.04

6-9 PM

1 Credit

Tues. Sept. 8 to Oct. 6
Byng

GSCE 112

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. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience.

Sec. 1365.01

6-9 PM

Wed. Sept. 10 to Oct. 7
1 Credit Byng

POSTSECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

AGRICULTURE

AGEQ 231

Basic Horse Shoeing

For students interested in basic horse shoeing. Includes horse safety, unsoundness and blemishes, way of going, anatomy of the hoof and leg, tools and equipment, trimming, leveling, and shaping shoes. Enrollment limited.

Sec. 1002.01 Tues. and Thurs. Nov. 3 to Nov. 19
6:30-9:30 PM Bald Mountain 1 Credit Riney
Veterinary Clinic

BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

MM 151M

Introduction to Marketing

An introductory course in marketing. The course provides a realistic treatment of marketing as it operates in America today. The consumer market, industrial markets, and the international markets will be discussed. Marketing research, selection of distribution channels, and many other areas related to wholesale and retail marketing will be covered. The emphasis of the course will be a very general overview of marketing.

Sec. 8004.01 Mon. Aug. 24 to Dec. 7
7-10 PM Hemingway School 3 Credits Hochendoner

MM 261M

Small Business Management I

A study of the establishment and management of a business enterprise with emphasis on the correct methods of operating a small business efficiently. (Part I emphasis is on starting a small business.) Case studies are involved.

Sec. 8009.02 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 1
7-10 PM Hemingway School 3 Credits Bellavance

MMOO 125M1

Bookkeeping I

Class includes recording of business transactions, balance sheets, income statements, T accounts, journalizing and posting entries and statements of equity.

Sec. 8052.01 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 1
7-9:30 PM Wood River 2 Credits Greenberg
High School

OO 132M1

Medical Terminology

An introduction to medical terminology. Will gain an understanding of the language of medicine, pronunciation, spelling of terminology, anatomy, physiology and pathology of the human body. No transcription will be taught in this short course.

Sec. 8083.01 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 1
7-9 PM Wood River 1 Credit Shappee
High School

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

VET1 009

Plumber Apprenticeship

1st and 2nd Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First and second year apprenticeship instruction will be given. Class limited 20. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8072.02 Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 15 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Hatley 0 Credit Goff

VET1 010

Plumber Apprenticeship

3rd and 4th Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. Third and fourth year apprenticeship instruction will be given. Class limited 20. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8073.02 Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 15 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Hatley 0 Credit Staff

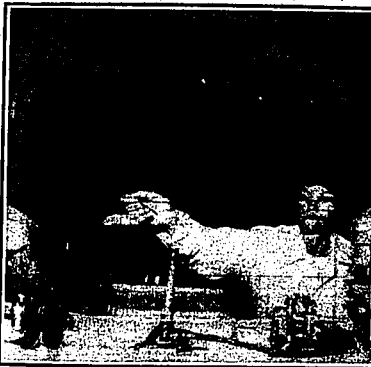
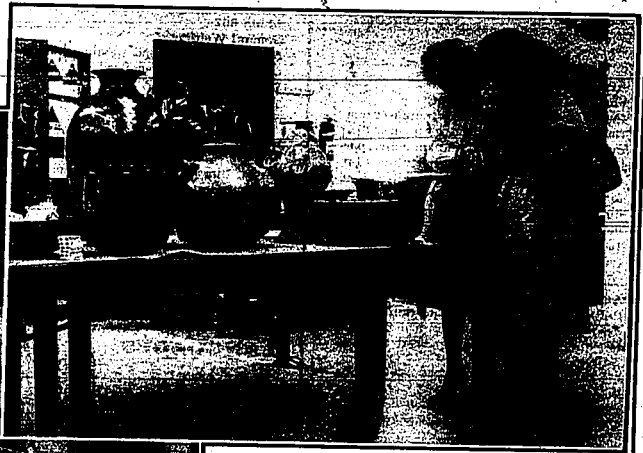
VET1 014

Electrical Apprenticeship

1st thru 4th Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full time for an electrical contractor. First through fourth year apprentice instruction will be given.

Sec. 8077.01 Tues. and Thurs. Aug. 25 to Nov. 12
6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Mabry



ENRICHMENT MINI-CASSIA

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit classes.

BURLEY OFFICE 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King, Telephone: 678-1400.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

AEAR 006 Calligraphy

The art of beautiful and decorative penmanship. Learn fine old pen lettering for use in special projects. \$20.00 (6 weeks)

Wed. Oct. 7

7-9 PM

Porter

FINANCIAL

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, and 6) mutual funds. \$20.00 (6 weeks)

Tues. Oct. 6
7-9 PM

Sama

AEFI 002

Financial Planning for Women

Career woman or homemaker, single or married, women today are choosing to make their own financial decisions and are active participants in the family's financial future. Consider the fact that most women will live alone for some portion of their lives. It is essential for women to be able to manage their own money. \$8.00 (2 weeks)

Tues. Oct. 13 and Oct. 20
7-9 PM

Saxton

AEFI 003

Retirement: Your age of Opportunity

The student will discuss critical financial questions that are often asked in pre-retirement years:

- *How much money will I need for retirement?
- *How can I manage my taxes?
- *Will I outlive my resources?

The student will also find out how housing, health care and time management relate to financial planning. \$8.00 (2 weeks)

Wed. Oct. 29 and Nov. 3
7-9 PM

Saxton

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: 15. Instructor: Red Cross

TBA

AEMS 005

Babysitting— Rec Cross Certification

Students will become "experts" at babysitting and will become certified after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of Red Cross.

INTERESTS

AEMS 002

General Welding

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes. \$90.00 (5 weeks)

Tues./Thurs. Nov. 3
7-10 PM

Smyer

Basic Photography

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. \$20.00 (3 weeks)

Tues. Oct.
7-10 PM

Collier

LANGUAGES

AELG 001

Spanish I

The development of a sound reading knowledge of Spanish. Prerequisite: Spanish I or two years of high school Spanish. \$30.00 (8 weeks)

Mon. Oct. 5
7-9 PM

Crystal

MISCELLANEOUS

AEMS 004

Dog Training (Train you to train your dog)
The student 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. \$20.00 plus \$2.00 to instructor.

Mon. Sept. 14
7-9 PM

Hanson-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. \$20.00 plus \$2.00 to instructor.

Mon. Sept. 14
7-9 PM

Hanson-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. Graphoanalysts work in business to facilitate personnel selection. credit risk evaluation, is a valuable aid in counseling. \$20.00 (8 weeks)

Thur. Oct. 6
7-9 PM

Olsen

AEAR 005

Speed Writing

The challenging class using alphabetic shorthand is designed to give the student a quicker response for taking notes at the business level or classroom level. \$32.00

Mon. Oct. 5
7-9 PM

Turley

AEAR 006

Sign Language-Beginning

A course in Pidgin Sign English, the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adult. \$30.00 plus book (8 weeks)

Wed. Oct. 7
7-9 PM

Staff

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. \$20.00 (5 weeks)

Mon. Oct. 5
7-10 PM

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. \$20.00 (5 weeks)

Mon. Nov. 11
7-10 PM

Cooper

AEMS 003

Advanced 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. \$177.60 plus book

Thur. Aug. 27
7-10 PM

Cristobal

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. \$14.00 (3 days)

MWF, Sept. 2

Broadhead-Christiansen

4:30-5:30 PM and 5:30-6:30 PM

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

Tai Kung Fu is a Chinese martial art. Students will cover several different areas. The primary objective of the class is self defense. Under 13—\$10.00 month. Students 13-18—\$14.00 month. Adults—\$18.00 month.

Tues./Thur. Sept. 1

7-9 PM

Gabbert

AEDA 006

Western Equestration

For students will a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice. Enrollment limited, no student under the age of 16 admitted. \$50.00

Mon./Wed. Oct. 19 to Nov. 18

4-7 PM

Matthews

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. \$20.00

Mon. Nov.

7-9 PM

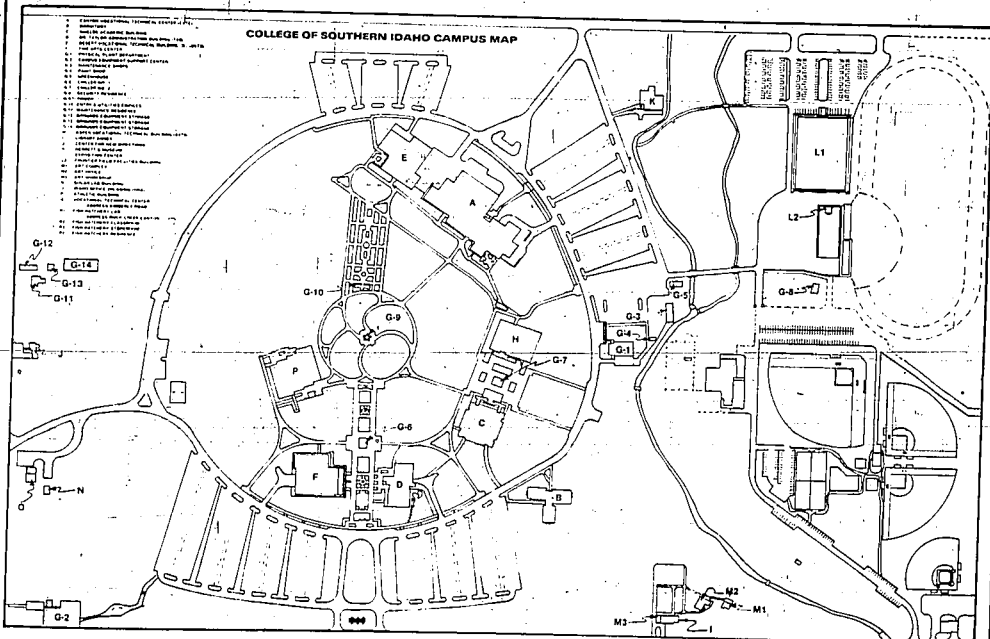
Rasmussen's

AEDA 003

Western Swing

For more information call office. Class will be offered if interest is shown.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO CAMPUS MAP



MINI-CASSIA ACADEMIC

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all classes.

BURLEY OFFICE, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

BUSINESS

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. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 1020.00 Wed. Aug. 28
6:30-10 PM 4 Credits Aston

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. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 1020.00 Tues./Thur. Aug. 25
9-10:30 AM 4 Credits Heiner

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. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 1022.03 Tues. Aug. 25
6:30-10 PM 4 Credits Heiner

ACCT 250

Personal Income Tax

An introduction course in the study of individual taxation. Topics covered will be income determination, itemized deductions, sales or exchange of capital assets, accounting periods and methods, tax credits and computations, and retirement plans. IRS practice and procedure will be covered as well as general administration of the tax laws. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1028.01 Wed. Aug. 26
7-10 PM 3 Credits Harper

BA 101

Introduction to Business

A survey of business subject areas for both business and non-business students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1030.02 Mon. Aug. 24
7-10 PM 3 Credits Harper

ECON 201

Principles of Economics

This course includes organization and operation of American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1074.04 Thurs. Aug. 27
7-10 PM 3 Credits Whipple

RE 101

Essentials of Real Estate

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. This course exceeds the current minimum educational requirement of the State of Idaho to take the real estate license exam. \$187.50

Sec. 1079.02 MTWTF; Nov. 11 to Nov. 20
8 AM-5 PM 3 Credits Helst

BUS 232

Advanced Medical Terminology

Advanced Medical Terminology allows the student to continue the study of the language of medicine with emphasis on such areas as: cancer medicine, endocrinology, pharmacology, radiology, and psychiatry. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 5174.02 Thurs. Aug. 27
7-9:30 PM 3 Credits Cristobal

ENGLISH

ENG 101

English Composition

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and methods of research. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1090.05 Thurs. Aug. 26
7-10 PM 3 Credits Larson

ENG 102

English Composition

A study of the language in its forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1091.00 Mon. Aug. 25
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

FINE ARTS

ART 105

Design

Elements of design explored through various media in two- and three dimensional pro-

blems. Emphasis is placed on developing control over form, color, texture, line and value. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1132.02 Tues. Aug. 25
7-10 PM 3 Credits Youngman

MUSIC 107

Music Appreciation

A non-technical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences, historical eras and the individual composers within the eras, and through the awareness of the various performance media. This course is not open to music majors and minors. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1186.02 Mon. Aug. 24
7-10 PM 3 Credits Vincent

SPCH 101

Fundamentals of Speech

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. \$78.40

Sec. 1211.08 Wed. Aug. 26
6-9 PM 2 Credits Hollifield

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS 101

Introduction to Data Processing

Introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organizations of computer systems, on IBM PC computers. \$78.40 plus book

Sec. 1222.04 Mon. Aug. 24
9-11 AM 2 Credits Heiner

CS 101

Introduction to Data Processing

Introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organizations of computer systems, on IBM PC computers. \$78.40 plus book

Wed. Sept. 2 Staff
7-10 PM 2 Credits

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. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1230.00 Mon. Aug. 24
4-6:30 PM 3 Credits Miller

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. \$117.00 plus book.

Sec. 1239.05 Mon. Aug. 24
7:30-9 PM 3 Credits Miller

CS 228

Introduction to Programming: BASIC (Spanish)

Introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. Student will learn interactive mode of BASIC. Will also write BASIC programs. On IBM PC computers. \$117.00 plus book.

Sec. 1230.04 Wed. Aug. 26
7-10 PM 3 Credits Miller

MATH 202

Intermediate Algebra

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second degree equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations, relations and graphs of inequalities. \$156.80 plus book

Sec. 1246.02 Tues. Aug. 25
6:30-10 PM 4 Credits McElfresh

MATH 104

Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

A continuation of Math 103. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1246.02 Wed. Aug. 26
7-10 PM 3 Credits Lewin

MATH 106

Mathematics for Business Decisions

Functions, limits, continuity, derivative, maxima-minima, applications to the derivative, exponential and logarithmic functions, functions of several variables, maxima-minima of functions of several variables, the integral methods of integration and applications of the integral. Prerequisite: Math 105 or permission of the Instructor. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 1248.02 Mon. Aug. 24
6-10 PM 4 Credits Lewin

MATH 108

College Algebra

Relations and functions, equations exponential log and trig functions. (First half of Math 111) \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1249.03 Thur. Aug. 27
7-10 PM 3 Credits McElfresh

PHYSICAL EDUCATION**PE 119**

High Level Wellness/Aerobics

Participation in aerobic exercise to increase cardiovascular fitness, reduce stress, and develop muscular strength. \$39.20

Sec. 1305.03 MWF, Aug. 24
5-6 PM 1 Credit Critchfield

PE 120

Advanced Aerobics

Sec. 1308.02 MWF, Aug. 24
5-6 PM 1 Credit Critchfield

PE 123

Beginning Karate

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate. \$39.20

Sec. 1309.01 Tues./Thur. Aug. 25
7-9 PM 1 Credit Gabbert

SOCIAL SCIENCE**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. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1468.03 Tues. Aug. 25
6:30-9 PM 3 Credits Loe

HIST 101

Western Civilization

This course focuses on the history of the ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1475.02 Tues. Aug. 25
7-10 PM 3 Credits Centy

POLI SCI 101

American National Government

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the student's world. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1483.03 Thur. Aug. 27
7-10 PM 3 Credits Quinn

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. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1486.06 Thur. Aug. 27
7-10 PM 3 Credits Lamb

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. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1486.07 Wed. Aug. 26
7-10 PM 3 Credits Lamb

PSYCH 205

Personal and Social Adjustment

An examination of the adjustment process. Includes systematic approach to self exploration and change in areas as self-concept, self-control, interactions with others, beliefs, assertiveness, and fostering intimacy. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1403.01 Thur. Aug. 25
7-10 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

Available in any amount.

CSI Gift Certificates

Available at the Bookstore for

_____ Tuition & Fees

_____ Dormitory Fees

_____ Books & Supplies

_____ Continuing Education classes

_____ Kollege for Kids classes

_____ Adult Evening classes

_____ Athletic Season Passes

_____ Sweatshirts, gift items,

_____ Golden Eagle souvenirs

GENERAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years colleges and universities.

GSCE 101

Introduction to Micro 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. 1355.07
6:30-9:30 PM

1 Credit

Tues. Sept. 1
Staff

GSCE 101

Introduction to Micro 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

Sat. Oct. 10
9 AM-12 Noon

Staff
1 Credit

GSCE 129 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. \$65.00

Tues. Oct. 13
9:30-9:30 PM

Vining
1 Credit

GSCE 101

Introduction to Micro 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

Sat. Sept. 5
9 AM-12 Noon

Staff
1 Credit

GSCE 111

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 is a prerequisite for this class. \$85.00

Sec. 1361.01
6:30-9:30 PM

1 Credit

Thur. Oct. 15
Staff

GSCE 144

Word Perfect

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$67.00

Sec. 1575.01
6:30-9:30 PM

1 Credit

Thur. Sept. 3
Staff

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION GED CLASSES

If you did not graduate from high school and wish to qualify for the GED Equivalency Test, classes are held in the Mini-Cassia area from September to May. Classes are also open to adults who wish to improve basic skills in Reading, English or Math. Tutoring is available for non-readers and the functionally illiterate. No fee for classes or tutoring.

CLASSES:

Burley Continuing Education
East Minico Jr. High - Rupert
Overland School - Burley
English As A Second Language

SCHEDULE:

TWTH
Evenings to be announced
Evenings to be announced
To be announced

TIME:

1-4 PM
To be announced
To be announced
To be announced

For further information, call 678-1400 or 678-0229. For tutoring, call 678-0229 or 436-4550.



POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

AGRICULTURE

AGEQ 291

Western Equitation

For students with a secure seat. Western equitation techniques, including cueing with hands, legs, weight, and voice. Horse required. Enrollment limited, no student under the age of 16 admitted. \$39.20 plus \$10.80 Elliott Arena fee.

Sec. 1326.02 Mon./Wed. Oct. 19 to Nov. 18
4-7 PM 1 Credit Matthews

Three AG Modules = 1 Credit

AVAG 001

Basic Agricultural Economics (Ag Module)

The student will gain a basic understanding of how agriculture fits into the total economy of the U.S. and the world. The student will also be exposed to the effect governmental fiscal and monetary policy have on agriculture, and the causes and effects of inflation as they relate to agriculture. \$15.00

Sec. 8065.03 Mon./Tues. Nov. 23 to 24
7-10 PM 0 Credit Staff

AVAG 002

Ratio Analysis (Ag Module)

The student will learn to compare different numbers as they appear on the financial statements of agricultural related businesses to form ratios. The student will then learn

how to analyze those ratios to determine the financial health and/or trends of the business.

\$15.00
Sec. 8080.02 Mon./Tues. Nov. 30 to Dec. 1
7-10 PM 0 Credit Staff

AVAG 003

Break-even Analysis, Unit Cost of Production (Ag Module)

The student will learn how to calculate the most efficient use of inputs (such as fertilizer, seed, water, etc.) in crop or livestock production. The student will also learn how to compute the cost of producing one unit of production (such as a pound of grain, bushel of wheat, ton of beets, etc.) to facilitate better marketing decisions. \$15.00

Sec. 8087.01 Mon./Tues. Dec. 7 to Dec. 8
7-10 PM 0 Credit Staff

BUSINESS

OO 101M

Beginning Typing

Keyboarding & Theory, Tabulation & Production

Two parts of the MODULES that will enable the student to complete the class requirements for TYPING 101. The student will learn the basic keyboard develop speed, understand theory, proofreading. Develop skills in production, typing memos, manuscripts and

learn basic responsibilities in a job setting. \$156.80 (96 hours)

Sec. 8053.01 Tues./Thur.-Aug-24 to Dec-18
7-10 PM Burley HS 4 Credits Gunderson

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

VETI 012

Electrical Apprenticeship 1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, trade math. Class limited 20. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8075.02 Tues./Thur. Sept. 15 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Burley 0 Credit Larson

VETI 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, bussways, 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. Class limited 20. \$155.00 plus book.

Sec. 8076.02 Tues./Thur. Sept. 15 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Burley 0 Credit Paul

Continuing Education



... on the move with you

Businesses and organizations: our Continuing Education professionals will design and present courses or training to meet your specific staff needs, using your facilities or ours. We can adapt existing courses or develop new ones. Technology, business, office skills, data processing, health and interpersonal skills are popular instruction areas. Courses can also be set up for academic credit.

For information, or to discuss your organization's requirements, call the Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554.

ENRICHMENT NORTHSIDE

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit classes.

WENDELL OFFICE, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

DANCE

AEDA 004

Western Swing

Kick up your heels and enjoy the flavor of western dance! In this class you will learn to dance the Western Swing, the Two-Step, the Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the Country Waltz. Class limit 25 couples. \$25.00 per couple.

Sec. 0018.01 Fri. Sept. 11 to Oct. 16
7-8:30 PM Wendell Elem. 0 Credit Head

AEDA 004

Western Swing

Same as above. Class limit 25 couples. \$25.00 per couple.

Sec. 0018.02 Fri. Oct. 23 to Dec. 4
7-8:30 PM Gooding Elem. Gym 0 Credit Head

FINANCE

AEFI 006

Principles for Rural Appraisal for Lenders

This course explains the appraisal of rural property, including the review and analysis of a narrative appraisal report. Definitions of market value, property rights, water rights, highest and best use, comparable sales analysis, the three approaches to value, and value conclusions. The course is tailored to meet the needs of employees of lending institutions. Class limit 20. \$30.00

Sec. 0141.01 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 12
7-10 PM Wendell HS 0 Credit Ruddell

HOBBY

AEHB 007

Flower Arranging

This course covers various styles of floral arrangements, use of the color wheel in floral design, and selection and handling of garden variety flowers suitable for fresh arrangement, and silk corsages and boutonniere. Students will need wire cutters, and utility scissors or a pocketknife. All other materials are included in the course fee. Class limit 15. \$35.00

Sec. 0140.01 Wed. Oct. 7 to Oct. 28
7-9 PM Gooding—ISSDB 0 Credit Tennant

LANGUAGES

AELG 002

Sign Language—Beginning

A course in Pidgin Signed English, the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. \$35.00 plus book.

Sec. 0022.02 Tues./Thurs. Sept. 15 to Oct. 22
7-8:30 PM Wendell HS 0 Credit Bretzman

AELG 002

Sign Language—Beginning

Same as above.

Sec. 0022.01 Tues./Thurs. Sept. 15 to Oct. 22
7-8:30 PM Gooding—ISSDB 0 Credit Andrew

AELG 003

Sign Language—Continuing

A continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course for those with beginning sign language skills. \$35.00 plus book.

Sec. 0024.01 Tues./Thurs. Sept. 15 to Oct. 22
7-8:30 PM Gooding—ISSDB 0 Credit Wilding

AELG 004

Street-spoken Spanish—Beginning

This course provides students with selected skills in the use of Spanish and a degree of confidence in the use of these skills. By the end of the course you should feel comfortable with the language and have a desire to continue its study. Class limit 12. \$25.00

Sec. 0023.01 Mon. Sept. 14 to Oct. 19
7-9 PM Wendell HS 0 Credit Hocklander

AELG 004

Street-spoken Spanish—Beginning

Same as above.

Sec. 0023.02 Wed. Sept. 16 to Oct. 21
7-9 PM Gooding HS 0 Credit Hocklander

AELG 005

Street-spoken Spanish—Intermediate

This class will allow students who have completed the beginning course to continue their studies. It will also provide a higher level entry point for those who have had previous Spanish experience. The emphasis will be on conversation and comprehension of the spoken language. Additional tenses will be learned along with more advanced grammar needed for more effective conversation. The course will begin with an extensive review of the basic material covered in the beginning class. \$25.00

Sec. 0130.01 Mon. Nov. 2 to Dec. 7
7-9 PM Gooding HS 0 Credit Hocklander

MISCELLANEOUS

AEMS 017

Personal Typing

This refresher course on typing is a review and application for typewriting skill for the office or home. You will be building speed and accuracy at each session, besides learning styles and correct forms of letters; centering vertically and horizontally, typing outlines and manuscripts, and centering and typing tabulations. \$20.00

Sec. 0130.01 Tues. Oct. 6 to Nov. 17
7-9 PM Wendell HS 0 Credit France

AEMS 021

Stress Management

In this course you will learn to identify stress sources, deal with excessive stress, and build resilience to cope with unavoidable stress. The emphasis is on self awareness and taking more responsibility for your own health through such self-management approaches as good nutrition, exercise programs, deep relaxation techniques, social support, and improved work environment. Class limit 10. \$20.00

Sec. 0142.01 Wed. Oct. 21 to Nov. 11
7-9 PM Wendell HS 0 Credit Coyte

ACADEMIC NORTHSIDE

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit classes.

WENDELL OFFICE, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

BUSINESS

ACCT 201

Principles of Accounting

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records, and preparation of financial statement. Emphasis is on obtaining basic understanding of how financial statements are prepared and used. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 1029.05 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 15
6:30-10 PM Wendell HS 4 Credits Mison

ACCT 202

Principles of Accounting

Continuation of Accounting 201, and an introduction to managerial accounting. Cost-volume-profit behavior, capital budgeting decisions, manufacturing statements, and break-even analysis. \$156.80 plus book. Prerequisite: ACCT 201

Sec. 1022.01 Thur. Aug. 27 to Dec. 17
6:30-10 PM Gooding HS 4 Credits Mottm

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. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1074.03 Thur. Aug. 27 to Dec. 17
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Schott

ENGLISH

ENG 101

English Composition

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1009.13 Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 16
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Armstrong

FINE ARTS

ART 111

Drawing

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with an emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade, and composition. \$78.40

Sec. 1135.03 Mon. Aug. 24 to Dec. 14
7-10 PM Hagerman HS 2 Credits Youngman

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

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. Class limited 10. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1222.03 Thur. Aug. 27 to Dec. 17
7-9 PM Wendell HS 2 Credits Bartochoa

CS 101

Introduction to Data Processing

Same as above. This class for Wendell High School students only. Class limit 10. \$35.00 plus book.

Sec. 1222.06 Tues./Thur. Aug. 25 to Dec. 17
7:30-8:30 PM Wendell HS 2 Credits Jaszkwilak

CS 228

Introduction to Programming: BASIC

An introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs. Class limit 10. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1230.03 Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 16
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Miller

MATH 104

Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

A continuation for MATH 103. Prerequisite: MATH 103 or permission of the instructor. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1246.01 Thur. Aug. 27 to Dec. 17
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Lewin

MATH 108

College Algebra

Relations and functions, equations, and exponential logarithmic functions. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1246.02 Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 16
6:30-9:30 PM Hagerman HS 3 Credits McElfresh

SOCIAL SCIENCE

HIST 112

Unites States 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 political, economic, social and cultural development. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1478.01 Tues. Aug. 25 to Dec. 15
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Ballard

PSCI 101

American National Government

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the students' world. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1483.04 Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 16
7-10 PM Gooding HS 3 Credits Schott

ED 201

Foundations of Education

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, and the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1468.92 Wed. Aug. 26 to Dec. 16
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Crawford

GENERAL STUDIES CLASSES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years college and universities.

GSCE 101

Introduction to Computers

A beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. Class limit 10. \$47.50

Sec. 1355.02 Thur. Aug. 27 to Sept. 24
6:30-9:30 PM Gooding HS 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

Introduction to Computers

Same as above. Class limit 10.

Sec. 1355.01 Mon. Aug. 24 to Sept. 28
7-10 PM Wendell HS 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

Introduction to Computers

Same as above. Class limit 8.

Sec. 1355.08 Mon. Oct. 10 to Nov. 16
6:30-9:30 PM Hagerman HS 1 Credit Lindsay

GSCE 101

Introduction to Computers

Same as above. Class limit 8.

Sec. 1355.03 Wed. Aug. 26 to Sept. 23
6:30-9:30 PM Hagerman HS 1 Credit Lindsay

GSCE 144

Word Perfect Word Processing

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Class limit 10. \$67.00. Prerequisite: GSCE 101 or previous computer experience.

Sec. 1575.03 Tues. Aug. 25 to Sept. 22
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 111

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. Class limit 8. \$60.00 Prerequisite: GSCE 101 or previous computer experience.

Sec. 1361.02 Mon. Aug. 24 to Sept. 28
6:30-9:30 PM Hagerman HS 1 Credit Lindsay

GSCE 111

Lotus 1-2-3 Level I

Same as above. Class limit 10.

Sec. 1361.03 Tues. Sept. 29 to Oct. 27
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 129

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. In this class you will learn how to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Class limit 10. \$85.00 Prerequisite: GSCE 101 or previous computer experience.

Sec. 1564.02 Mon. Oct. 5 to Nov. 9
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 1 Credit Gibson

POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

AGRICULTURE

AVAG 001

Basic Agricultural Economics

The student will gain a basic understanding of how agriculture fits into the total economy of the U.S. and the world. The student will also be exposed to the effect government fiscal and monetary policy have on agriculture, and the causes and effects of inflation as they relate to agriculture. \$15.00

Sec. 8085.02 Mon./Tues. Nov. 16 to Nov-17
7-10 PM Gooding HS 0 Credit Staff

AVAG 002

Ratio Analysis

The student will learn to compare different numbers as they appear on the financial statements of agricultural related businesses to form ratios. The student will then learn how to analyze those ratios to determine the financial health and/or trends of the business. \$15.00

Sec-8086.03 Wed./Thur. Dec. 2 to Dec. 3
7-10 PM Gooding HS 0 Credit Staff

AVAG 003

Break-even Analysis— Unit Cost of Production

The student will learn how to calculate the most efficient use of inputs (such as fertilizer, seed, water, etc.) in crop or livestock production. The student will also learn how to compute the cost of producing one unit of production (such as pound of grain, bushel of wheat, ton of beans, etc.) to facilitate better marketing decisions. \$15.00

Sec. 8086.02 Wed./Thur. Dec. 9 to Dec. 10
7-10 PM Gooding HS 0 Credit Staff

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and



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Managing Change... Implementing Excellence

A Seminar with Tom Peters, co-author of
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"Our principles of organization structuring and business planning are based on predictability. But now, that basic premise has flip-flopped. All organizations must learn to welcome and thrive on change, and ambiguity and turmoil."



Tom Peters, Syndicated Newspaper Article

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Turn up the heat: survival via a bold agenda for an accelerated pace of organizational change...Tom Peters style. This "get things done" seminar, limited to 300 people, will cover:

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December 17, 1987 9 AM to 4 PM
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Registration limited to 300 participants
To guarantee your registration please remit fee
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Registration form



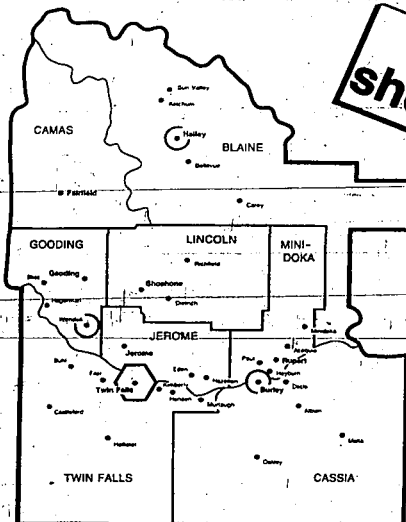
Registration fee: \$125.
Include lunch

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from one company:
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300 participants

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